Calendar for Nov., 1908.

Moon's PHASES. Quarter d. 1h. 10m. 16 s.m. Fall Moon d. 8h. 3m. 58 a. m. L. Quarter d. 15 .. 7.m 41. p. m Now Moon d. 23. h 5 m. 53 p. m. First Quarter d, 30 b. 5 m. 44. p. m.

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Total increase in expendi

10.364.668 Total decrease in revenue 10,010,541 Total change for the 20,375,209 Worse

Net debt October 3st, 1908 286,554,119 Net debt October 31st, 251,506,732 Incresse in twelve months 35,047,387

In October, 1907, the debt decreased In O tober, 1908, the debt

3,437,881 incressed These figures require no comment. Never in the history of Can ada has the revenue fallen so rapidly, never has the expanditure increased tremendous growth in the debt in

The Revival of Trade.

The prompt and pronounced revival of trade immediately following the elections in Canada and the United States is a matter for general congratulation. At the same time it indicates the immense influence of the quadrennial political excitement upon industrial conditions, more especially in the United States. In Omada the influence is much less noticeable, and it is a question whether the reflex of industrial conditions seross the line is not a more potent factor than anticipated changes in our domestic politics. For some years past it became ouetomary for the Canadian general elections to be held within a week of the contest in the United S ates. Regarded from the standpoint of their effect upon industrial conditions this is rather a good arrangement. Both countries settle down at the same time to four years more of progress, uninterrupted at least by political evolutions.

The immediate effect of getting

the elections ever has been possibly more noticeable this year than formerly. During the first week following the elections in the States bank clearings which had been steadily on the decline for over a year at once took the up grade. Of the seven largest cities in the United States the back clearings increased from 10 per cent to 72 per cent, and in Pitteburg the continued decrease was only 9 per cent. In Canada the change was not so pronounced, chiefly for the reason that this country was not so directly affected, and in any case, has not suffered from the worldwide depression to anything like the extent that the United States has suffered, Naturally the Western cities were the first to feel the financial inspiration of the fine wheat crop in the Northwest, so that Winnipeg bank clearings edvanced nearly 24 per cent, Calgary 18 per cent, Edmonton 11 per cen', and Victoria over 31 per cen'. Bastern Canada, Quebec and Halifax continued to diminish, but Toronto's back clearings appreciated over 10 per cent. There is little doubt that the next week or two will show a g neral advance in Canada all along the line. Providence has doubly favored this country with a fine crop in the Northwest, which is realizing over the dollar mark, and an abnormally late fall which has greatly facilitated the outward movement of the crop. It is estimated that about half of the wheat crop is out of the bands of farmers, and has been replaced by real money to apond, and the magnificent sam of \$50,000,000 still remains in the Northwest as a

It is not to be expected that trade will resume its previous volume at ment commences it is just as irristthis as the downward movement of dep serion. The first break in the no ority of the United States oc. d in the middle of February, 307, when the stock market exhit-

ited premonitory symptoms of

All Stuffed Up That's the condition of many sufference from catairs, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clear-

ng the head and throat. No wonder catarrh cantes headache, mpairs the taste, smell and bearing, pollutes the breath, deranges the stom-To cure catarrh, treatment must onentutional—alterative and tonic.

constitutional—afterative and tonic.

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trouble. It was not until nearly eight months later that the real crash occurred : the period of stagnation extended over a year, and the period 7 14 4 54 9 20 1 01 2 55 of financial convalescence will prob-7 15 4 53 10 20 1 34 3 49 ably extend over until next spring. 7 164 52 11 23 2 15 4 41 when complete recovery of prosper-7 184 51 a.m 3 09 5 38 17 194 50 0 25 4 24 6 22 meantime everything points to an 19 Fau 7 214 48 2 30 7 04 7 53 uninterrupted progress towards re-20 Fri 7 224 48 3 33 8 06 8 31 covery, which may even be more 1 24 4 47 4 38 9 01 9 10 rapid than the conservative estimate.
7 25 4 46 5 46 9 52 9 48 As a rule the securives market dis-24 Tao 7 27 4 45 5 25 11 23 10 54 counts industrial conditions by about 25 Wed 7 29 4 45 6 11 12 10 11 29 90 days. In the present case securi counts industrial conditions by about 7 30 4 44 7 07 0 58 ties have taken the up grade with a 7 31 4 43 8 12 0 05 1 48 persistence which indicates a great measure of confidence in the imme-29 Sun 7 33 4 41 10 38 1 34 3 35 diase future. The steel stocks, usu ally conservative and barometic in their movement, have socually beome market leaders.

> While on this subject The Citizen may be excused for adverting to the advice given in these columns early in the present year to people having money to invest to purchase giledged stocks outright at the then prevailing prices. At that time Nova Scotia Steele preferred, paying 7 per cent, and as sound as any security can be said to be. was ob tainable at \$80 per share. Those who bought, say, one thousand dollars' worth of stock at that time would have enjoyed a quarterly dividend at the rate of 9 per cent on their money since that time, and could either retain the investment at that very satisfactory revenue, or dispose of it with a profit of over any other form of security which might seem more desirab o from the widows' and orphens' standpoint. Our own Canadian Pacific railway, than which there is no better investment in this country, sold as low as 135, paying a 7 per cent dividend, and is now \$40 higher. That means for the unsophisticated investor that an investment of \$135 at the time The Citizen made the suggestion would have paid at the rate of over 5 per cent in the meantime and could now be disposed of at a profit of \$40. Of course these opportunities do not come very ofter, but when they do it is a very eligble time for the trustees of widows' nd orphans' estates to readjust their nvestments so as to take full adrantage of the opportunity. It is and it is a peculiarity of periods of financial stringency that they constitute golden opportunities for

Sir Henry Joly De Lotbin-

people of small means to get in right

on strictly giltedged securities,-

Sir Henry July de Lotbiniere same prominently into Canadian politics just thirty years ago when he accepted the task of forming a sabinet in this province after the dismissal by Lieutenrnt Governor Letellier of Mr Q B DeBoucherville. The situation was a pecaliar one, The McKanzie Government was on the eve of appealing to the country and its friends were anxious to possible. Hon Luc Letellier de St Just had been a member of the Onawa administration before he was appointed to the lieutenant governorhip. There was not between him and bis ministers that complete confitence which ideal conditions call r, and be charged that they did not properly inform him in regard to

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Legislature or their reasons for people to the idea that co-operation preparing them. It is hard to think in public works leaves such a wide that in the course he followed margin of profit over anything that Lieutenant Governor Letellier was man could do individually that subbimself tree from stame, though he stantial equity, if not perfect equali y, was right in deprecating the heavy should suffice.

expenditures on railway subsidies The value received for taxes is a which were being undertaken, and much mooted point. There is certhough there may have been ground tainly great waste in them. But is for his assertion that the granting the margin of waste at all comparable of the subsidies was necessitated by to what would cost individuals to do political considerations, and that for themselvs what the city for exthey were designed to secure for the ample accomplishes for them? One other sections of the government may get some idea of the savings in programme, and especially for the co operation if one but contemplates construction of the Quebec, Montreal an urban community in which each and O tawa Railway, the votes to bouseholder hires his own watchman, carry them through. At any rate Mr pumps his own water, provides his D Bouche ville was dismissed, and own street light, establishes his own Mr Joly, as he was then known, fire protection, disposes of his own undertook to form a new cabinet. garbage and educates his own children. An outbreak of violent criticism followed. It was denied that a lieut- swamped as to time and money if he enant governor had the right to act attempted to perform these activities as Mr Letellier bad done, and Mr individually. Toly was censured for taking the

Governor's act, Later events settled a often looks. Neither is it intend the principles involved in favor of ed n'a Pickwickian sense. It is ratthe Latellier-July contention. It be a measure of precaution. The three a teacup and struck you on the 1891 a lieuterant governor who had ten lency of all governing bodies is to head? been a member of the DeBouber- lag The disposition of most civic

condemn the action

Mr Joly's Government bad a brief went on record in condemnation of Ottawa Citizen. the Lieutenant Governor's action as a violation of the liberties and will of the people." The Legislative Council followed in the same spirit. The general elections resulted in so hold good positions in Monclose a division of parties that at treal city. Now is your time saved from defeat in the Legislative to prepare. Full particulars Assembly by the casting vote of the on application to Wm. Moran, Speaker, Mr Turcotte, who had not Prin. Charlottetown. been elected as a Liberal, The Legislative Council in 1879 threw out the supply hill. Prep followed a usiness deadlock, which was ended Fall Suit or Overcoat: by a number of members of the will save you a dollar. assembly elected as Liberals voting non-confidence in the Government Mr Joly resigned, Mr Chapleau formed a new osbinet, and it was not until Mr DeBoucherville came

back to power in 1891, after the dismissal of the Mercier Ministry, that and strong enough to secure it. Joly had completed the construction of the Q. M. O. & O Railway, making a junction of the Quebec \$ Ottawa lines at S. Martin instead of at Mont

real. He remained leader of the Opposition till 1883' when he gave way to the Mercier faction. In 1885 be retired from the Legislature as a proan ill wind that blows nobody good, test against the policy of his party on coat ready." The overcoat is and today I am as well as ever in the Red issue. In 1896 he was offe an absolutely necessary part my life. red a positson in the Laurier Admin of every man's apparel. It is istration which he accepted and held till 1900, when he was named lieuten ant-governor of British Columbia In 1888 by sanction of the Legislature see our overcoats, try them he added to his own name that of his on, note the style, fit and finmother, and, being knighted in 1895 ish. We will please you in has since been known to the country are the main incidents in a political \$5.00 and all the way up to at the tea party of the one standing career that began in 1861. when he \$25.00 each .- Prowse Bros .. was sent to the Legislative Assembly Limited. of Canada in time to take part in the debates on the Confederation issue. was an honorable and successful career. Of the men who in the complished greater things then fall

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Taxes and the People.

which of these processes aggricued are the lowest. humanity the more. The contest is tie, apparently with nothing in either to recommend it except its certitude. It is perhaps too much to expect hat people will pay taxes cheerfully This is the prevailing idea. Economic writeer adopt it as a basis for their

measures they submitted to the ing their attention to education the

The average citizen would be

Of course it is plain that the kicking responsibility for the Lieutenant ab ut taxes is not meant as seariously

vitle Cabinet dismissed from office a administrations, with rare exceptions, premier who had the support of a is to let things go at loose ends. Etermejority of the Legislative Assembly. nal vigilance and perpetual "kicking" It is now constitutional that a lieut- are conceived to be the necessary price emant governor may dismiss his of efficiency. It is the fault, then, ministers when he thinks he has of the men we elect to office, as much cause, the Legislature, of course, as of the people that taxes are unhaving it in its power to approve or popular. Where there is an evident purpose to give the public its money's worth in service and where the taxing and troublous existence. There was authorities show the spirit of equality against it in the L gialative A-sem- in their assessments' there is subslanbly a majority of 22, which at once tially no complaint about taxes .-

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