THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

party are too wide-awake to be deceived, the lawn.

Nothir adds to the happiness of the we are willing to admit that there is a bubling, effervescent Toronto temperapossib. lity of the Dominion general elections being held within the next few sent like an opportunity to pull the carof dissol ition is one upon which bric one or any other hero' shoulder high. The objections of the general public than to representatives of the press will agree months. At the same time, the subje riage of some hero or to parade the same man can speak with author's. That people of Victoria are not so susceptible the importanities of a comparatively with us that the young men of the Fourth man is obviously the master of the ad- to the hypnotic heroic influence. We small and uninfluential body of sports- Estate are not subject to the weakness of ministration. He is a mysterious per- fear Mr. Swinerton will have no oppor- men. The imposition of a game license magnifying the importance of their sonage. Opposition, politicians of keen tunity of advertising his show through perceptivity repeatedly asserted that they the agency of a mighty concourse of their attentions in course of time sank enthusiasm by the magic strains of loved people who clamor for the protection of are convinced, is ever guilty of the unwhile the real master remained on the the sea level here, and our enthusiasms position of a license on guns, all their publish or to suppress facts in retaliation bridge. We draw attention to these are more difficult to arouse. We must, things in order that aspersions may not therefore, confine ourselves to such atbe cast upon us should it develop that the tractions as come within our means and perience of other sections can be cited in Tories have again been wasting their our capacity. The important point in ammunition in practising for a fight that relation to the fall exhibitions of the

present day is that visitors insist upon is not due. amusement mingled with the instructive In the meantime advices from Ottawa features. In many cases, it is to be are to the effect that the Liberal party feared, the amusement feature domiis in fine fettle for the conflict which is nates the instructional or educational. supposed to be about due. As a result of a conference of representatives from the times go out of business.

all parts of the country it is announced that the party leaders are even more A POLICY OF TRIFLES. confident of the success of the government's cause if an election is held this fall or winter than they were when Sir What's this? What's this? The great

Wilfrid and his colleagues were before Conservative party, besides originating the country in 1900. They do not deny Canada and giving effect to the "printhat race and religious prejudice may be ciple of protection which practically made turned to account in Ontario against the Canada," initiated the British prefer-French-Canadian Premier as it was four ence! Has our contemporary been asleep such conditions as are essential to a greyears ago, and that Dr. Sproule's and E. for the past four years? Does it remem-F Clarke's work among the Orange ber the last visit of the leader who is now in process of incubation (because he can-again we may build up artificial struc-will not print a single word about your lodges may turn the tide in some of the rural constituencies in Borden's favor. Still the most deleful prophet of ill on not be made in a day) and may yet be Still, the most doleful prophet of ill on fully baked if he is allowed to remain in the Liberal side cannot see how the government is to come out of Ontario in the next election with a smaller following than it commands to-day. If Mr. Borden won even the majority of twenty seats in Ontario he would still be beaten in the country at large by more than fifty. Conservative, the opposition cannot win British preference was urged all through given that, in a few years they wanted the Dominion in 1900 as a reason why a support of more than twelve members from that province in the next election. the Launier government should be de-This is the declared condition of the politician who knows the field from Montreal to Gaspe. The opposition will lose protection, and we cannot comprehend cedented general prosperity followed. four or five of the seats that they hold why it should be incorporated in the political repertoire of the Conservative party. to-day.

friends to increase the number of Con- fection" has been abandoned, as was the servative members from Manitoba on original idea of uncompromising hostility this occasion. Even if he is as good as to the construction of a second transconhis word, however, the Liberals will more tinental railway?

than balance things up by a sweep of the Territories, where they have much the see things, but they are always opened in tion the tariff does not ensure good times, best candidates and a hold on the confidence of the electorate that nothing can the Laurier government since it attained appear to suffer more than others-from shake.

The Maritime Provinces are safe for haltingly and grudgingly endorsed by Mr. that the duty of governments is to conthe government. Premier Laurier's ma- Borden and his men. In the course of sider the interests of all classes and to jority in that field cannot fall below the the pending campaign they will raise a study to make the life of all citizens as 15 which it gave him in 1900. / tremendous verbal dust about trifles such

VICTORIA TIMF, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1904.

after the crowd had yelle's itself hourse ; put their hands in their pockets for such the glories of work. His noble plea that As our friends in the Conservative the bandmaster off the stand on their shoulders a' of paraded him across the lawn. As our friends in the Conservative the lawn. The general public would object russ needs to be hearkened to in these selfstrenuously to taxation for the arpose indulgent days.

of maintaining officers to prosecute of fenders against the game act. Govern-We are quite sure the majority of those who have had relations with the ments must pay greater extention to the would have both a positive and a nega- office. They are generally reasonable in tive protective effect. It would also pro- their requests for information and modest people kindled into the most intense vide the revenue required. Until the in their demeanor. None in Victoria, we musical compositions. We are nearer game consent to and insist upon the im- pardonable solecism of threatening to appeals to the government will be vain. for a real or imaginary grievance. But Of that we are assured because the exin sorrow we admit that there are bumptious editors, possibly presumptuous re-

proof of the contention.

THE HERESY OF SELFISHNESS

If there is any country on earth in which the man who earns his bread by And shows which refuse to move with the sweat of his brow should be content ed and happy, because well off, that him of the great services the important country is Australia. The politician in the southern colonies has practically conceded labor all its demands in return for show his gratitude. He was delighted its support. The general result may be by the suggestion. What could he do? set down as confirmation of the theory that "happiness is a condition of the mind." Given a reasonable supply of my paper," said the important editor. the necessaries of life, accompanied by "You are joking," said the minister. garious creature like man, and certain you one, two, three times if you will do ber the last visit of the leader who is now natures will taste of just so much hap-

tures as high as the skies without re- war!" the oven long enough? Is it not within moving the discontent, without eliminatthe recollection of the Colonist that Mr. | ing the aspirations, the covetousness and the selfishness of the inhabitants of any of the West carried with them country. Take the case of our own a teapot, which was used to demonstrate the evils of the British preference? Has tional Policy to suit themselves, but, to take the oath of aliegiance and leave ally, increased prices from consumers. In 1900 the duties were lowered, industry The manufacturers have shared liberally in the fruits of revived industry. Their machinery has never ceased by night or threaten in the hope that the government will grant them increased protection. It is pointed out that in countries in which

The eyes of the opposition are slow to manufacurers enjoy the highest protectime. Not a single idea promulgated by but that on the contrary such countries power but in process of time has been periods of business depression. It is held

agreeable as possible But such an inti-

LIBERAL VICTORY SENATOR TEMPLEMAN **ON CAMPAIGN ISSUES**

Hopes for an Early Appeal to People-Splendid Record of the Laurier Government.

The British Columbia representative porters, in active business. The London in the Dominion cabinet, Senator Tem-Chronicle cites a case in proof of a propleman, who returned from Ottawa some Celestial Women May Remain in States if days ago, after six months' absence, was position that even newspaper men can interviewed by a Times reporter to-day sometimes be extremely silly. When in respect to several matters of local pub-France was entering upon her struggle

with Germany in 1870 an important lic interest. editor called on Marshal Leboeuf, the Asked if the current report that a gen- ed States Commissioner Staden yesterday French minister of war, and reminded journal had rendered to the government. Now was the time for the minister to

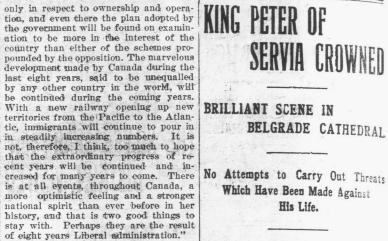
"You can give me your plan of campaign Senator, "but I do not know. It is over United States. After her arrest she mar-Senator, "but I do not know. It is over United States. After her arrest she mar-four weeks since I left Ottawa, but this ried a Chinese citizen, according to the a salute of 21 guns, and before the su against the Prussians for publication in I can say without any violation of cab- laws of the United States, and this, accord- was well up King Peter on ho inet secrecy, that up to that time the ing to Commissioner Staden's decision, en-"Indeed!" retorted the editor. "I ask question had not even been discussed. titles her to a residence in the United And since then I have not been advised States, even though, as the commissione me this favor? No? No? Very good. that any consideration has been given to the matter by the government. The rumor may or may not eventually prove to be well-founded; but giving expression to my individual opinion only, I will say that I sincerely hope that parliament For a people who have generally will be dissolved before another session. gravitated to high altitudes, the Boers That feeling may, perhaps, be largely due to the belief, which I entertain very seem to have taken very kindly to the

strongly, that an appeal to the people sea levels around islands. It will be rewill result in a decisive victory for membered that a saving remnant refused now the Liberal party.

"But there are constitutional reasons the West Indies. Precisely the same for an appeal to the electorate and many precedents in favor of such a course be-ing followed at the present time. The thing happened in the East Indies. Only in the East there were no philanthropic opposition will not object to an immedi-ate dissolution, for they have professed Americans waiting to come to the asistance of the patriots. The camp of iste prisoners of war in Ceylon was broken up in August. The strength of the original company was five thousand. Of that multitude there were five who refused to bow the knee to any poten-tate. Neither would they accept of pas-That is as necessary today as it was at sage to a foreign country. Ceylon was any time in the past. Of course parliaan ideal place for ease and indolence. ment can run until the end of the term, and we can hold another session, which Possibly there were no relatives or may be the ultimate decision; but per-sonally I think it would be a pity to disfriends beckoning them affectionately to

their old home. For whatever reason, the five were obdurate, and were re-leased and left upon their own resources, with the assurance that if they repented with the assurance that if they repented

with the assurance that if they repeated they would be sent at the expense of the British government to the place from whence they came. In course of time the reporter. "Doubt about the government being sustained?" said the Senator. "Certainly I have none; have you? Who has? I



Belgrade, Servia, Sept. 21.-Peter Karageorgevitch was crowned King o Servia to-day. There were no hostile demonstrations and no attempt to carry the numerous threats which had been made against this King's life

Portland, Ore., Sept. 20 .- According to the Telegram, a decision rendered by Unit- In the solemn ritual of the Greek church, and in the elaborate state preeral election would be held this year was I in the case of Doeguem Yip, a Chinese wo- cession which proceeded and followed accurate, he frankly stated in reply that man held for deportation, will throw open the coronation, the tragedy of Scrub's he was not in a position either to admit the doors of immigration to Celestial wo- previous ruler found no echo. Amid the or dispute the accuracy of the rumors men without number so long as the woman thunder of the saluting guns from the as to the imminence of a general elec- marries a regularly admitted Ohinese after royal palace and the garrison King arrival. The Yip woman was charged with Alexander's murder was at least out

"If I knew I would not tell," said the being illegally within the precincts of the wardly forgotten. rode out from the palace.

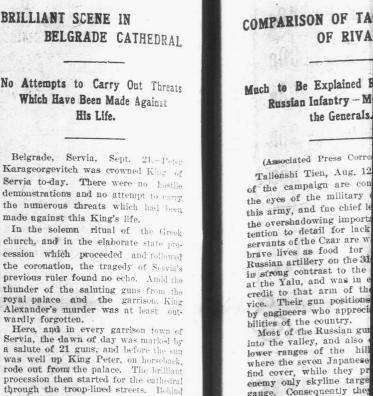
> of enabling the woman to remain in the tion.

CANNOT BE DEPORTED

They Marry Chinese Citizens.



through a restless night on a couch which might woo an empress to slumber. She has no strength for household cares, no delight in social pleasure. She sits



SOME LESSONS

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A Hard .Day o and compelled the batte Japanese division attemp Russian right to change peatedly to avoid the fiere ire poured upon them. But the showing made infantry leaves much to their trenches had been men like the Boers, the heen no question of the ing them without neavy The Russian defence ably weak or only a cause the Japanese ion, hit by their fire, score or two. Moreo same blunders in the I marked the Yalu. The of the Japanese left manoeuvered skilfully. night of the battle tw ions appeared in front right flank, and they Retired Without O

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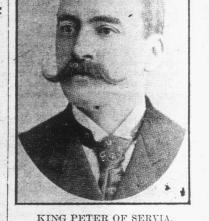
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the soldiers were packed dense crowds.

who, in spite of the rainy weather, stood patiently to see the King. The royal heralds, cavalry and life guards, then the heralds bearing the royal standard, and carriages with the Montenegrin and Servian princesses, preceded the monarch. Bes Peter rode his two sons, George

Alexander



On the most conservative estimate, as the Dundonald incident, but it is quite mation does not quiet the demands. They therefore, the government stands to win apparent that they will not dare to sug- will be continued as long as present conthe country again against an utterly gest any radical departure from the gen- ditions exist. But the government which disorganized and discredited opposition, eral policy of the government. They has regard solely for its duty will hold and with an administrative re- realize that that policy is endorsed by steadily on its way, undisturbed by the cord of which any party might well feel the people of Canada-that the electorate clamorings of clashing interests. proud, the Laurier government feels far is convinced that any departure from the more certain of re-election than it did course which has been pursued during Tom Mann, the labor leader, and pubwhen it faced the constituencies four the past eight years would be taken at lished in the Nineteenth Century, and serious risk to the country. Hence we years since.

nothing at all about essentials.

GAME PROTECTION.

MUST GO FORWARD.

The case of the Toronto Industrial Exhibition proves the value of ambition

in the conduct of such an institution. Several of the larger fairs in the provout of season and heavily fined for their Protectionist Australia, according to Mr. ginal date, early in October, the veriest ince are now but a memory, apparently offence were the only sinners on Van- Mann, the unemployed assemble several tyro in prophecy can now see, was wrong. because their management were content to stand still. They would have none of couver Island on the 31st of August. days during each week and hold meetthe "features" or "specialties" which are There is not the slightest doubt that a ings in the usual style and call upon the great deal of game was taken out of authorities to provide means for work. presumed to attract the multitude. They season. Furthermore, it is undeniable We are told that in Melbourne alone, the adhered rigidly to their conceivedly legitimate roles of instructors or educators. If their patrons desired amusement, they must go elsewhere for it. They went, mediately preceding the opening day. and a blight fell upon the exhibitions. In But it will be quite profitless for those who are interested in the preservation of Mr. Mann, "seeing that this represents this connection if is noteworthy that practically all the Toronto newspapers wild game to sit in secret places speculatthis year condemned, and have condemning upon the personality of suspected ofed every year, many of the "special atfenders. The point for them to consider tractions." But the managers of the Inis that grouse are becoming scarcer dustrial pay no heed to such criticism. every year. The matter for them to set-By their course they plainly say, "we tle is the most effectual measure for arknow the people desire to behold these resting the process of destruction. things, and in the interests of the insti-

It is perfectly apparent that if the contution whose fortunes are in our keeping we cannot deny them their fill of sensaditions are allowed to remain as they are at present, in a few years the blue grouse tions."

will be a curiosity within any reasonable One of the attractions at the Toronto distance of Victoria. And the willow will exhibition, and one to which there could be no objection from any source, was the | not be long in following his less succulent Black Watch band. The presence of brother. We think it is also demonthis musical representative of a regiment | strable that if it were not for the out-of-"renowned in the annals of war" gave season shooting the larger bird could the Toronto people the opportunity to very effectively protect himself from ex-"enthuse" which they are never slack i termination. His season is comparativeto seize. The "farewell" to Lord Dun- ly short. One measure of protection that donald and the reception to Private is absolutely necessary is to prohibit the Perry had keyed them up to the proper | sale of the blue grouse. It will be conpitch. The Globe, in describing the close | tended in opposition to such a law that | titled to leisure, and that long hours of injustice would be done under it to those of the exhibition says:

"Shortly after 10 o'clock, as the who have no other means of obtaining workman, nor economically advantagethrongs began to pour through the game than by buying it. The same is ous to the employer. But it is irrational true of willow grounds and pheasants and true of willow grouse and pheasants and to press the demand for shorter hours they found the Black Watch in the main quail. In their case there was the choice until work comes to occupy a mere fracband stand, and the first strains heard between prohibition of sale and extermin- tion of the day. Too much leisure is as were "Will Ye No Come Back Again?" Then the band broke into "The Maple ation. A similar problem has confronted pernicious as too little. Were the Aus and immediately 15,000 people practically every other community on the tralian working man to realise his ambicontinent in which game once abounded. tion to work only six hours a day, it is had taken up the chorus and were singing of the emblem dear. After that came And it was found there was but one hardly probable that he would devote any way of solving it. ae until by the time "God Save

the King" was reached it was a full crescendo carried into "Auld Lang vided for enforcing the law. The sports-into the sports-into the nue area, and the sports-into the spor Syne," which the crowd repeated again men must provide that machinery and is a healthy discipline for humanity. It throng broke into such cheering that pay the cost of its operation. That is lies at the root of every advance in and again. Then when the band stopped Bandmaster Murray was constrained to but a reasonable proposition. They can- civilization made by man. Work is to repeat "God Save the King." Ories rot expect people who take no interest often regarded as a disagreeable neces-came again for "Auld Lang Syne," and in their particular form of recreation to sity. Carlyle was never tired of singing

The tone of an article written by Mr. from the nature of the comments of the shall hear a great deal about trifles, and London Chronicle on the same, leave the R. is printed. On this map New West-

tralia that manufacturers do in Canada Mr. Mann, says the Chronicle, energeti It is not presumable that the men who cally combats the notion that Australia were Tuesday convicted of taking game is the "paradise of the workman." In till some time in November. The ori-

> tomsky. ment that can "easily be believed," says

Ye who would reckon with Englandfive per cent. of the male workers; whilst Ye who would sweep the seas Of the flag that Rodney nailed aloft the trade union statistics show that in And Nelson flung to the breezeseveral trades fifteen per cent. more cor Count well your ships and your men, rectly represents the true state of af Count well your horse and your guns. fairs." The amalgamated engineers For they who reckon with England have eighteen per cent. of their member. Must reckon with England's sons. in Victoria in receipt of society benefits.

Ye who would challenge England-It is a little surprising to find Mr. Mann practically advocating a six hours' day Of the little isle in the foggy sea as "a sound, economic method of absorb ing the unemployed dislodged from their occupations by the march of invention and also as a means to enable the worker to share more equitably in the ever-in creasing product of labor." If this is a Ye who would roll to warfare valid argument for reducing working hours to six per day, it would at some future time be equally valid for their

Test well your blood and your metal, reduction to four. Not in this way lies the salvation of the worker. The true For they who battle with England argument for reasonable hours of work Must war, with a mother's sons: is that the working-classes are justly en-Bathsheba, Barbadoes. work are not good physically for the

I crave dear Lord. No boundless hoard Of gold and gear, Nor jewels fine, Nor lands, nor kine, Nor treasure-heaps of anything. Let but a little hut be mine Where at the hearthstone I may hear The cricket sing, considerable portion of the remaining 18 And have the shine Of one glad woman's eyes to make

For my poor sake, One simple home, a place divine: Just the wee cot-the cricket's chirr-Love, and the smung face of her. J. Pearson and wife, of San Francisco, are at the Dominion.

have conversed with many Dominion and to terms. One died. The two remaining provincial politicians, and with men not refugees still roam through the spicepoliticians, and I have not once heard laden groves of Ceylon, taking stern con-solation from the conviction that no gov-party would win. Hundreds, however, ernment can reduce them to submission. the government would be sustained by a large majority. There is no doubt at . . .

A RECKONING WITH ENGLAND.

Independent.

Ye who would break the might

Weigh well your valor and guns.

For they who ride against England

Your hordes of peasants and slaves,

IKE WALTON'S PRAYER.

J. W. Riley. *

And, sink her fame in the waves-

And the lion heart in the fight

Must sabre her million sons.

To crush the pride of an empire

The Montreal Star's geography is not all as to what public opinion all over her child's playmate. Could there be The Montreal Star's geography is not issue of the 12th inst. a small map of of the strength of the government are manifest everywhere, and nowhere is the the scene of the late hold-up on the C. P. proof more patent than in the utterances of the Conservative press and Conserva impression that labor occupies about the minster city is placed on Vancouver tive politicians. The government stands same relative political position in Aus- Island, about where Victoria should be, to carry every province in the Domin-. . . ion, and in four or five of them the results practically will be the election of The Dominion elections have been solid Liberal contingents. Among the postponed by the Conservative organizers

four or five I include British Columbia." "What are likely to be the issues that will be discussed?' "That is as difficult to answer as your

The larger questions are sometimes subordinated to minor and local issues: but the government will certainly ask the endorsation of the people upon its mag-"There will come a reckoning with Engthat the law-breaking in the past has not capital of the high'y protectionist colony land. . . . We recognize her as our old nificent administrative record of eight of Victoria, there are between 5,000 and enemy, who has stood in the path of Rus. We believe the country approves its trade policy, of its railway policy. and of its development policy. ought to be the issues." These

"Yes, but what about the Dundonald ventured the reporter. policy?

replied the Senator. "Or rather it was A Constant Sufferer. the last one adopted by the opposition during the closing weeks of the late ses sion. You have heard nothing from the opposition about adequate protection for a long time. That was its policy, was it not, until Mr. Borden formulated his extraordinary railway policy a year ago, which was abandoned almost as soon as it had been proclaimed in favor of a Count well your horse and your swords government owned and operated railway icy, which again in its turn seems t have been put aside for the Dundonald policy? But there was nothing in that incident out of which a policy could be made, and already it has been put away on the shelf alongside of the abandoned adequate protection and inadequate rail-way policies of a year or two ago. That cry is as dead as an Egyptian mummy. Count well your troops and your guns and quite as innocuous. No side wind, like the dismissal of a public servant, will divert the attention of the people of Can--Theodore Roberts. ada from the sum of all the questions, which is, "Shall we, judging it by its administration of the affairs of the country

for eight years, return the Laurier gov-ernment to power for another five years?" "The National Transcontinental Rail-

way should cut some figure in a cam-paign, and particularly in British Colum-bia. What will be the effect of that project?"

British Columbia or elsewhere. The country needs the railway to assist in its future expansion and development, and the people of Canada fully realize the vital importance of the project to the growth and unification of the nation Canadians, regardless of party, believe in the need for another ocean to ocean railway, and the opposition in parlia ment have put themselves on record as in favor of the building of such a line The difference in the two policies is

perked up in a glistering grief wearing a golden sorrow." She is a wife and mother. But she has no happiness in either relation. She knows her husband's life is set in tune and time to the minor music of her own misery. If her child have given expression to the opinion that laughs or cries her nerves quiver with

> Ask such a woman if she would like to but one answer?

Such a woman can get well if she will. All-her symptoms indicate a diseased the delicate womanly orcondition of ganism. Cure that condition and the woman will be lifted up to the full en-joyment of health.

In ninety-eight cases out of every hun-dred Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure womanly diseases, will restore the womanly health. It has cured tens of thousands of women many of whom

had been given up by physicians and estion about the date of the election. friends. is essent woman's ills. It dries enfeebling drains. It heals inflammation and ulceration. It cures female weakness and bearing down nains. It tranquilizes the nerv tores the appetite and gives refreshing "Favorite Prescription" differs from

almost all other medicines put up for woman's use in that it contains no alcohol and is entirely free from opium, co-taine and all other nareotics. It is in

the truest sense of the term a *lem-*perance medicine. "Ah, that is a Conservative policy,"

A Constant Sufferer. "I had been a constant sufferer from uterine disease for five years," writes J. A. Steorts, of Yan-kee Dam, Clay Co., West Virginia, "and for six months previous to taking your medicine I was not uto fmy from. Could not walk or stand, and bearing down weight in region of uterus, toom and the stand drawing in left side and bearing down weight in region of uterus, ton, constipation, diziness, finging in ears; could not sleep, and breathing was so difficult at ton, constipation, diziness, finging in ears; could not sleep, and breathing was so difficult at divise. In a short time I received a kind letter from you telling me I would be greatly bene from you telling me I would be greatly bene from you telling me I would be greatly bene from you telling me I would be greatly bene port of a cane), the drawing and pain in side and bearing down weight were not so bad, and when that have not resoluted. I have taken six bot-ring down had vanished. I have taken six bot-medical Discovery' and four vials of 'Pellets, and my health is better at this time than it has bearing down had vanished. They taken six bot-medical Discovery' and for vials of 'Pellets, and my health is better at this time than it has bearing down had sanishes." Dr Pierce's Pleasa-

Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a most effective laxative for women. They cure

ness and sick headache.

"Why, it can have but one effect in

The capital was reached shortly after o'clock. There the representatives of the foreign powers, the cabinet ministers and others had already been awaiting for some time. As King Peter entered the metropolitan consecrated him more artillery salutes were fired. The King then took up his position un canopy and the metropolitan, assisted by bishops and other clergy, commenced the solemn service. After

prayer the premier and other mini handed the crown and regalia to King Peter. He kissed the crown, placed on his head and robed himself royal garments. An artillery salute of 101 guns then announced to the of Belgrade that King Peter had been crown.

Wearing the royal crown on his head and fully robed, the King left the cathedral, remounted and rode through the crowded streets to the palace, where there in the grand festal hall King I received the congratulations of the diplo matic corps, ascended the throne re took the sceptre and orb in his hands.

Russian Comments.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 21 .- All the newspapers comment on to-day's ceremon the coronation of King Peter at Bel-grade. They express the kindliest sentiments toward Servia, and hope for the prosperity of her ruler.

FIGHT WITH ROBBERS.

Two Italian Laborers Killed and One Seriously Injured. . .

Chicago, sept. 20 .- Two men were killed and another shot and seriously injured i a battle with hold-up men at Riverdale, all town on the III. is Central railroad fifteen miles south of Chicago, last night Two robbers broke into the section h which was occupied by several Italian laborers, who had retired for the night They were ordered to produce what mone they had in their possession. Instead complying with the demand the Ital rushed on the robbers and tried to over power them. In the fight that follo revolvers and knives were used, with the result that, two of the Italians were killed and another seriously injured. Seeing th they were getting the worst of the fig the other occupants of the section how fled from the place and left the robbers i full possession

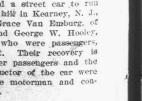
men then searched the place and secured \$485, set fire to the shanty and escaped in the darkness. When other em ployes of the railroad reached the place was in flames. The three men who had een shot were lying on the floor, but the fire had not reached them.

RUNAWAY CAR.

New York, Sept. 21 .- Slippery rails, due to damp air, caused a street car to run away down a steep hill in Kearney, N. J., last night. Miss Grace Van Emburg, of Arlington, N. J., and George W. Hooley, also of Arlington, who were passengers, ere seriously hurt. Their recovery doubtful. Five other passengers and the motorunan and conductor of the car were painfully hurt. The motorunan and conluctor were arrested.

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