

## The Advertiser

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JOHN CAMERON, President and

Mng. Dir.

London, Thursday, Nov. 5, 1896.

## The Effect of Republican Victory.

Writing for the North American Review

for November, immediately prior

to the Presidential election in the

United States, Hon. T. C. Platt, of

New York, a controlling power in the

Republican party, makes a number of

interesting statements as to the effect

of Republican victory, which, as he

anticipated, has been achieved.

Mr. Platt points out that the Presi-

dential campaign of 1896 had no paral-

lel in American history. It has been

likened to the Grant-Greeley campaign

of 1872. Party lines in 1872 were

broken, but Mr. Platt points out that

there was nothing like the general

demoralization in political circles that

year which characterized the late

campaign. In 1872, the Democratic

party went on strike against Horace

Greeley. The members of that party

showed their hostility to Greeley by

refusing to vote. General Grant in

1872, received, comparatively, very few

Democratic votes. This year, the

spectacle was presented of hundreds

and thousands of independent Demo-

cratic voters who publicly proclaimed

their intention to vote for the Repub-

lican candidate.

This view supports the contention of

The Advertiser that Mr. McKinley

really owes his election to the support

of that section of the Democratic

party which supports President Cleve-

land's views on the money question,

and could not conscientiously vote for

the programme of Mr. Bryan. The

result cannot but have a moderating

influence on the Republican managers

when they come to formulate their

legislative programme for the next

four years.

Being an ultra-Republican, Mr. Platt

naturally has no respect for the Bryan

propositions. He even goes the ex-

treme length of saying that 99 per

cent of the dishonest people in the

States supported Bryan, because they

had nothing to lose in the event of

demoralization arising from the carry-

ing out of his programme. That may

or may not have been the case, but

with McKinley elected the quality of

Mr. Bryan's supporters is of less im-

portance. There are doubtless good

and bad men in both parties, as there

are in all political organizations. What

is satisfactory is that the gold stand-

ard of value, in the absence of an

international agreement with regard to

silver, has been maintained by an

emphatic verdict, and what practi-

cally amounted to repudiation of the na-

tion's indebtedness has been rejected.

Mr. Platt prophesies that the elec-

tion of McKinley will settle many

things. It will, he says, clear the air.

It will be the beginning of a new era

in the development of the United

States. "The nightmare of Populism,

Anarchy, and Socialism will have been

banished, and will not return to trou-

ble our sleep in the future." Mr.

Platt must not be too sure. These

movements were the symptoms of so-

cial unrest, caused by bad govern-

ment. They had their growth in the

popular feeling that the legislators

had entered into a compact with un-

scrupulous manipulators to fleece the

workers of the country. To keep down

such movements, the new Administra-

tion at Washington must improve on

the management of affairs which pre-

valled there when last the Republi-

cans held sway. The Republicans have

their opportunity. Will they know

how to use it? Mr. Platt says they

will. We shall see. Meanwhile, we

agree with him that the danger of a

revolutionary unsettlement of trade

and commerce in the United States

has passed, for years to come, and

that a revival of business, which will

benefit both the United States and its

customers, is at hand. There are many

indications of this change in our mar-

ket and financial reports.

An agitation is on foot in Boston to

confine the selling of intoxicating

liquors within the business portion of

the city. The proposition naturally

meets with the support of those living

in the residential districts.

## An Interesting Prosecution.

A warning to those charged with the

conduct of elections is afforded by the

decision of a jury at the St. Thomas

Assizes. An outside scrutineer mis-

took a genuine voter for a personator,

and caused his arrest. Finding that he

had made a mistake, the scrutineer

went to the police station a short

time afterwards and succeeded in

getting the innocent man set free.

Meanwhile, however, he had been

locked up in a cell. The jury awarded

the plaintiff \$200 damages. Person-

ating must be put down, but scruti-

neers must be careful that they go

for the right men. Under the Ontario

act, they can accomplish their work

with greater ease, because no one who

is not a non-resident can go to the

polls. When voters are brought from

the ends of the earth, the task of

identification becomes next to impos-

sible, and it is not surprising that

occasionally a scrutineer is found

who, in his zeal to secure a clean

election, the "foreign" vote will not

puzzle the managers of elections. The

non-resident will not be permitted to

come and kill the votes of those who

live in and help to sustain the con-

stitution.

Hon. James Rose is now the oldest

member of the Northwest Legislature.

And he is a young man yet. With his

energy and ability, our former fellow-

townsman will make his mark in the

national councils yet.

That "Coal" Discovery.

Prof. A. P. Coleman, mineralogist

of the Ontario Government, has re-

turned from Sudbury, where he in-

vestigated the coal bed alleged to

have been discovered in Algoma. Prof.

Coleman says he did not discover

coal, though he found a coaly sub-

stance, known as anthracolite, as Mr.

Bliss, chief of the Bureau of Mines,

announced in these columns some

months ago. Anthracolite, Prof. Cole-

man says, is a very indefinite and

convenient term. It simply refers to

coaly compounds and ascribes to them

no definite characteristics. For in-

stance, Dana, the greatest living au-

thority on minerals, disposes of the

subject thus:

"Anthracolite—A black, combustible,

coal-like substance of varying com-

position, found in Quebec and Onta-

rio."

The compound will burn, and is akin

to coal, and so far its discovery is

decidedly satisfactory. But as to its

commercial value, the professor says

he is not yet prepared to speak, as he

has not made any assays, and the

extent of the deposit is not known.

Anthracolite may assay 4 per cent

of ash in one case and 40 per cent

in another. As to the particular deposit

which he had inspected, he certainly

thought, from external appearances,

that it did not possess the commercial

value of anthracite coal.

The fact that the substance is one

which burns, which gives great heat,

and which can be used as mineral

fuel to smelt and blast, gives it great

importance, if there is a sufficient

quantity of it to be found. Prof.

Coleman's report to the Government

will be awaited with much interest.

IT'S NEW NAME.

Guelph Herald.

H. Percy Hill, business representa-

tive of the Cinematograph, which will

appear in Guelph shortly, was in the

city today.

WE HAVE IT HERE.

New Denver, B. C., Ledger.

Copying after Kootenay, efforts are

being made in Ontario to get up a

gold boom. It can be done provided

the yellow stuff is abundant enough.

"IF A MAN BREACHES THE

PEACE."

Frankfort Roundabout.

The following letter was received by

the Attorney-General from a magis-

trate out in the State, seeking for light

on "bits of law": "Mr. Atty General

Frankfort Ky Dear Sir you will please

be kind a nuff to ansur a few words

and questions of Law, for My benefit as

I am a Justice of the Peace, let Have I

got a wright if a man breaches the

Peace or thretns to kill an other man

offers a Duel in my presents can I

Require him of a peace Bond without

any further proof or would I have to

give him investigation. RESPECT"

AN EXPERT OPINION.

Toronto News.

One of the managers in a large

departmental store on Yonge street

was asked recently where he would

locate if he should leave his present

employment, and commence business

in his own line. His reply was: "I

would open right across the road."

This is a striking testimony to the

value of advertising. While many of

the retailers are crying out against

the severity of the competition that is

caused by the departmental stores,

here is a man on the inside, know-

ing their prices, profits and methods,

who says that the best place to be-

gin business is right alongside the

fierce competitors. There is no doubt

whatever about the soundness of the

man's judgment. The place to do

business is where the crowd congre-

gates, and that is now within a few

blocks. In addition to a good pos-

## THE WEAK THE DISEASED

Made Strong and Healthy Through

Dr. Radway's

SARSAPARILLIN RESOLVENT.

Every drop of the SARSAPARILLIN RESOLVENT

communicates through the blood, sweat, urine

and other fluids and juices of the system the

vigor of life for it repairs the wastes of the

body with new and sound material. Scrofula,

consumption, syphilis, unclean and badly

treated venereal disease in its many forms (scud

cents for illustrated book, "Radway on Ven-

ereal," glandular diseases, ulcers in the throat,

mouth, tumors, nodes in the glands and other

charges from the ears, and the worst forms of

skin diseases, eruptions, fever sores, scald head,

ringworm, hair rum, erysipelas, acne, black

heads, eruptions, night sweats, nocturnal losses,

female complaints, and all other diseases, the

curative range of this Wonderful Modern

Chemistry, and a few days' use will prove to

any person using it for either of these forms of

disease its potent power to cure them. If the

patient is unable to use it for the reasons of

illness and decomposition that are continually pro-

gressing, succeeds in arresting these wastes

and repairs the same with new material made

from healthy blood, and this the SARSAPARILLIN

will and does secure a cure in a certain, for

once this remedy commences its work of puri-

fying the blood, it is impossible to stop it, and

as its repairs will be continuing, and every day

the patient will feel himself growing better,

and stronger, the food digesting, the

appetite improving and flesh and weight in-

creasing.

SCROFULA FROM BIRTH.

Dr. Radway—Dear Sir,—It is with pleasure I

take my pen in hand to inform you of a cure

effected by your medicine called SARSAPARILLIN

Resolvent. I have a girl three years old

last September, who has suffered with scrofula

since she was two years old. In fact, the

doctor told us she was born with it, and it

seemed like all hope was gone for her, and it

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