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BAILY AND WEEKLY

HOW THE PARTIES STAND.

The parties now stand: Conservatives 42, Liberals 49, East Middlesex vacant by the death of Hodgens, Conservative; North Waterloo under appeal after the unseating of Breithaupt, Liberal, and West Huron, in the Dinner Setts, \$5.50 and upcourts. Leaving out these three constituencies and deducting the speaker's vote the government's majority is six. ber Sets \$1.80. They are low This includes Beatty, of Parry Sound, originally elected as a Conservative but who has given Hardy & Co. an inde pendent support.

A MEAN TORY TRICK

Some wild, wicked, western Tory, with a poetic knack, played a mean trick on the Editor of the Brandon Sun just prior to the elections. The Sun was warmly supporting the Greenway Government and when the following poem was sent in for publication the paper thought it just the thing:

Greenway's the man for the people, Right nobly he's stood for their cause Ever fearlessly battling for justice, Ever bravely defending our laws. Never weak, where 'tis his to defend What e'er he conceived to be right; A champion, true to the province, Yearning always for freedom and

It's the duty of every elector, Some part in the struggle to take; Awake, then: if any be sleeping

Go labor for liberty's sake. On, on; to the struggle before you, No true man now falters or cowers; Each one takes his part in the battle Rest not till the victory is ours;

Read down the first letter in each line and you will discover the acrostic, "Greenway is a Goner."

LA SOLIEL DOESN'T MINCE ITS WORDS.

Tarte has received a severe dressing down from the Soliel, the quebec Liberal organ, which indirect ly blames him for the defeat of the Liberats in Manitoba. "Why should we dissemble '?' says the Soliel. "The cause of the defeat of the Liberal ministry was national, antipathy. English have been suffering reverses in south Africa for some time past, and their brethren in Canada are only the more angry against all whom they suspect of rejoicing at their affliction. In vain Sir Wilfrid Laurier did his duty. He is now blamed for not having None enough. He is unjustly held responsible for the manifest hostility of the French Press, for the Chanvinism of Bourassa, and of those papers which, without the least relevancy, but for the sole selfish purpose of seeming more patriotic or more enfightened than others, proclaim that concessions made to England will not be repeated, that we have already gone too far, eicetera. And so it will be until a curb has been attached to testrain all the hotheads of our party the imagine that the province of Quebec is the whole dominion, and that we have not to reckon with the

What is the use of certain of our public men continually proclaiming themselves Frenchmen first and British subjects next? To think so, might be laudable; to write it and proclaim it, constitutes an idiotic ,a crimina provocation. It draws upon us the anger of our fellow citizens, and destroys the patriotic work which is

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"The effect of the supposedly papatriotic tirades of certain of our friends is apparent. We must be guided accordingly. The example may be salutary with us. Our turn might come, and then who knows whether our ministers do not need a little check of this kind to inspire them with more consideration for their supporters."

Ross & Co. see their finish. Good-bye, Tonald Mocnush!

After all G. W. Ross' promises the returns from West Ontario show that the constituency was simply bought

The Government will have to meet the house depending on the votes of the ministers for its majority.

ExtPremier Hardy, who is now a civil servant, wrote a letter for the Brantford Expositor to aid Mr. Preshis campaign in South Brant. Now, what is Hon. G. W. Ross going to do about this? Here is a case of gross offensive partisanship.

HE IS NO RESPECTOR OF BANK PRESIDENTS.

Todonto Telegram.

If the idea prevailed in Montreal that the criminal law does not apply to large transactions in the higher realms of finance, it was time for the Déminion Government to move, and Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, Solicitor-General of Canada, is to be praised for his able and successful prosecution of the case against the unfortunate William Weir.

SING AGAIN.

You sang me a song, 'Twas the close of the year, Sing again! I cannot remember the name Or the words, 'Tis the same

When the windows are open in spring And the air's full of birds; One call's from the branch some thing, And one sings on the wing

The refrain. You sang me a song,
My heart thrilled to hear,
The refrain
Has run like a fillet of gold

Through the woof Of the cold, Dark days of a year.
To-night there's a year at its start
All the birds are aloof,
Your eyes hold the sun for my part,

And the Spring's in your heart, Sing again!

-M. L. van' Vorst.

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New One Writer Pleades in Defence of Wealthy Emplopers. A writer in the Canadian Magazine thinks the millionaire is the normal outcome, in business life, of

that freedom to seek self-realization regardless of social status, which is America.

"Millionaires, as a rule," she says, "have not obtained their mil-

lions in independent action, but in co-operation with others. In every great enterprise certain individuals are leaders. This is to the advantage not only of the leader, but of his associates as well.

"Moreover, leadership in such ex-

tensive enterprises is possible only when the organization is so perfect as to give a large measure of froe-dom and responsibility to many sub-ordinate chiefs of departments.

"Such men are able to find as full and free expression as parts of a great business as they would have been able to get as heads of smaller independent establishments.

"As to the great body of the workers, their position is but slightly altered. Whether their employer is a millionaire or not does not affect their work or their position. "They commonly find in the great corporations, better masters, more

permanent positions, and more cer-tain pay than in smaller businesses. "Their various unions, long since fully organized, will look after their interests, and will be as likely to meet with just and fair consideration at the hands of great corporations as at the hands of great combina-tions of corporations, which have already been formed to offset the

"A strike has just as much power to stop the earnings of one great corporation as of a dozen smaller ones, for even trusts live by earn-

The Thread Tooth.

"Some day I'm going to get up lecture and advertise it to be delivered before women only," said a dentist. "In that way I'll be sure dentist. "In that way I'll be sure to draw a big crowd, and when I get a whole grist of femininity within hearing distance I'm going to preach at them for all I'm worth. My text will be 'The Thread Tooth.' Why you women will persist in doing such sansaless things when you know such senseless things when you know the result is going to be more or less harmful is something I can't for the life of me understand, but it is a fact that nine out of ten of you who use the needle, be it much little, will go on biting as if nothing better than teeth had ever been invented for the purpose of severing thread. I verily believe that if a woman had dozen pairs of shears within reach she would bite her thread instead of clipping it; which really doesn't take a second longer.

"But I don't bite hard, my callers always mothers, when I arroad. ers always protests when I expost-ulate with them. Great Scott, what an argument! Just as if a person had to bite clear through a stone to break the enamel on a tooth. A thread is a fine, delicate thing, to be sure, but so are some saws and files, and all are sure to cut their way through almost any sub-stance if applied persistently. When more, and I'm going to wind up with dvice that I'm giving now to every woman who handles a needle 'Don't bite your thread. Cut it or break it, or do any other old thing , but don't, if you value

This Hen Had Sence.

My sister lived on a farm in Woodbury, Conn., and raised a great many One hen turkey was unfortunate with her broods, losing them by taking them into the tail grass some distance away. She was an excellent mother, but lacked judg-She mourned sincerely for them and for comfort would coax the broods of the other turkeys and

hens to follow her. One morning about four o'clock my sister was awakened by a pecking at her face. Springing up, she found a hen on the bed. It was the nound a nen on the ned. It was the mother of a young brood of chickens. She pondered a moment, and then said to her husband, "I believe that old turkey is calling Biddy's chickens away.

Going to the door, the hen in advance, there indeed was the child-less fowl clucking to the chickens, vance, which were toddling along after The mother hen had given the alarm, but the mystery was how she had gained an entrance to the

Upon looking about it was found that a window had been left open in an upper hall, just below which was a shed. It was not very high, but the anxious mother had flown upon the shed and from there the window, then, going down the stairs, which opened into the kitchen, the door of which was open, had gone across the room into the bedroom and awakened my sister. She rescued the truant brood, gave the old turkey a sound scolding a. ! restored them to their affectionate and natural parent. And hens are accused of being the most stupid of creatures.—Springfield Republican.

A Little to Soon.

A professor was going to experiment with laughing gas when he overheard a student say that if he were selected for a subject he would take advantage of his supposed coma to tell the professor what he thought

When the class met the professor announced that he would like, for ourposes of illustration, to administer the gas to some member of the class. Forthwith this student volun

The gas bulb was connected with his mouth. He pretended to be very the professor roundly. The old man let him go on for a while; but the class roared when the professor said that he needn't be so irresponsible—the gas had not been turned on yet—Collier's Weakly much excited, and began to abuse

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An Irish Munchausen.
One of the Liverpool restaurants boasts of an Irish waiter, who adds much to the entertainment of customers. One of them, on being served with a small lobster, asked "Do you call that a lobster, Mike?"

"Faix, I do believe they do be caalin' them lobsters here surr. We caal 'em

them lobsters here, surr. We caal 'em crabs at home." "Oh," said the diner, "you have sters in Ireland?"

"Is it lobsters? Begorra, the creeks is full of them. Many o' time have I your incisors and your cuspids and your bicuspids, saw it off with your teeth."—New York Sun. seen' 'em whin I've lepped over the strames. "How large do the lobsters grow in Ireland?

"Well, said Mike thoughtfully, "to spake widin boundo, ourr, I'd say a matter of five or six feet." "What-five or six feet? How do they turn around in those creeks?

"Bedad, surr, the creeks in Ireland are fifty or sixty feet wide!" said the unabashed Mike.
"But," said the persistent inquirer, "you said you had seen them when you were leaping over the streams, and lob-

sters here live in the sea." "'Deed I did, surr; we're powerful leppers in Ireland. As for the say, surr, I've seen it red with 'em." "But look here, my fine fellow,' said

the guest, thinking he had cornered the Hibernian at last, "lobsters are not red until they are bolled." "Doan't I know that?" said Mike reproachfully, "but there are hot springs in the ould country, an' they

shwim troo 'em an' come out ready for ye to crack open and ate."-Poughkeepsie News-Press. Like Most Battleship Pictures The mob howled outside the doors of

the Cortes. "The sea-fight! How did it come out?" they yelled, sullenly. The premier, knowing all the Span ich ships were sunk, was at a loss to explain. Then his Spanish wisdom returned.

"The battle," he yelled-"Ah!" said the crowd.

"Was dawn-"From telegraphic descriptions," he added, under his breath, knowing some thing about the American press. Spanish pride was again saved, and having the price of a Spanish four in his pocket, the premier bought himself a beer.

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