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-[PRINCE BISMARCK.

London, Wednesday, Nov. 22

THE WINNIPEG ELECTION.

the House of Commons in Winnipeg city Though the Government carried the seat at the general election by over 500 the concensus of opinion at present is that the winner in this contest will have a small majority. In fact, the chances are rate of wages that should be paid, and realleged to be that Hen. Mr. Martin, the Liberal nominee, will be successful. He has fought an aggressive battle, aimed against the protective features of the Conservative policy. Indeed, Hugh John before caused. A terrible price has been Macdonald, ex-M. P., publicly stated the paid for the attempt of each side other night that the policy of the Conservative candidate with respect to the tariff and to the school question was identical with that of the Liberal candidate, therefore there was no reason why Conservatives should not vote with their own party. As Mr. Martin's platform is against the collection of all protective duties, this is a conclusive confession that no man can be elected in Winnipeg who is a protection ist.

No matter how the vote goes, the victory will thus be for Liberal principles,

THE CAR WORKS.

It seems possible that at the ensuing municipal elections no less than three places will vote on bylaws for the granting of a bonus for the concentration of the Grand Trunk car shops in their midst. The by Lord Rosebery, have resulted in the various proposals from London, Stratford and Sarnia will be laid before the Grand will hope may result in a lasting Trunk directors in the first instance, but meanwhile all three places are engaged in preparing agreements that will, if preliminaries are satisfactorily arranged, take the shape of bylaws. Indeed Sarnia has al- the vexed controversy between the employer ready passed its bylaw to a first reading, subject to amendment. We trust that no reasonable effort will be left unmade to have the shops concentrated here. The ADVERTISER has all along held that the G. be maintained at a living rate. No one 2.R. proposal should be put in shape and pronounced upon by the taxpayers and it will deny the right of the miners to fair, is to be hoped that definite conclusions will be reached in time to let this course be There is not a more dangerous or disagree adopted at the ensuing municipal election.

-Ine London street railway question will doubtless have to be left for settlement by a new council. By that time the workers a fair wage. What that wage civic lawsuits may be adjusted, and the

HURRY UP GENTLEMENI

The people of Aylmer are very strongly and very justly complaining about their present lack of postal accommodation with London. A correspondent informs us that as it now is, a letter posted at Aylmer for this city at any time after the postoffice is opened in the morning does not reach this city until night, and is not delivered until the next day. It now usually requires three days to write and receive an answer by mail between the two places, less than 25 miles apart. All letters from the cast for London reaching St. Thomas at any time during the day remain there until evening, and then reach here too late for delivery until next day. The inconvenience is a serious one to business men, and the postoffice authorities would do well to remedy it in some way. As it now is the quickest way of sending all mail matter from Aylmer here that has been posted during the night is by stage across the while the capitalist is placed at no disadcountry to Dorchester Station. The business loss to Lendon of the present lack of good railway connection is a serious one. Business men from Aylmer cannot now come to London and transact even an hour's business and return in less than two days The consequence is they are often driven to go to Brantford or Hamilton to do what the miners should bring peace and contentthey would do here under fair circum- ment. They are workers who should be stances. The report is that as soon as the new managers of the L. and P. S. line get to work they will see that good connections are made to and from London with all conneeting lines. They cannot too soon set to will henceforth be electricity. The horse work. The service for the cast is at present will soon be a back number except as a about as bad as it can be.

LORD ROSEBERY'S TRIUMPH.

The cost of the British "coal war" ha been enormous. Not only has the grea strike resulted in loss to the mine owners and to the miners, but it has adversely affected every industry, and no doubt is responsible for much of the dullness of trade that has been recently reported from Great Britain. Taking the question of wages, about 280,000 miners came out or were locked out. Basing the calculation upon the average rate of wages at the time the struggle began-tweive weeks ago -the loss in miners' wages eince then has been about \$22,500,000. The Miners' Association's funds, amounting to \$1,500,000, have been utterly exhausted, and that with other losses have footed up to a total of: Loss in miners' wages. \$22,500,000
Loss in cotton operatives' wages 7,000,000
Loss in other industries, wages, 13,500,000
Loss in coal heavers' wages. . 3,000,000
Exhaustion of miners' funds. . 1,500,000
Public charity. 3,500,000

Total......\$50,000,000 But these losses are not all. To them ust be added the estimated loss of profits by tradespeople, in coal price in manu factures, in railway traffic, in manufac turers' profits, and in coal owners' profits, which are thus summarized, headed by the oss to the industrial community:

Loss in manufacturers' profits. 25,000,000
Loss in coal owner' profits. 22,500,000

Total.....\$150,000,000 The twelve weeks' industrial war which was brought about by a dispute over the sulted in the strike or lockout of over 250, 000 men, brought untold miseries and dis tress to many households, and? produced such a demoralization as no strike had ever in the dispute to dictate terms to the other, and it was a recognition of these disastrous conse quences that moved Mr. Gladstone to inform the House of Commons that his Government had resolved to interpose its conciliatory offices in order to effect a settlement.

Such a course might have been taker long before, and the struggle might have been cut off ere it had run half its course, or even sooner, if the opponents of Mr Gladstone had allowed his Trade Disputes Arbitration Bill to pass. However, it is satisfactory to find that the beneficent interference of the Government, and the appeals to reason, to right, and to the chaims of common humanity, so ably made pro clamation of a truce that all civilization agreement between the capitalists and their employes. Lord Rosebery ha taught the world what can be accomplished by resolute and earnest effort to settle and employe. He has brought peace where war prevailed, he has conquered angry passions, and he has compelled acknowl edgment of the principle that wages must who knows anything about coal mining aye generous remuneration for their labor. able occupation than that of the toiler in the bowels of the earth. And neither the capitalists nor the consumers of coal should begrudge the skillful underground should be has been the question. The -laimed that competition was so great that they could not afford to pay the rate hitherto earned, hence the reduction The miners, in reply, held that the owners had no right to reduce their prices to an extent that prevented them paying a living ncome to the workers in the mines.

The necessity for Government interference was greater than most people may imagine. Coal is a necessity of life. It is a necessity in the industrial world. Without a full supply of that commodity, the workers generally must suffer. Hence the importance of the step taken by Lord Rosebery. Let us hope that it will be followed up by a workable bill providing for the arbitration of trade disputes that will have the confidence of both employers and workmen. The world's competition for trade is now so great that neither the capitalist nor the workers can afford to waste their resources in prolonged and costly disputes over the rates of remuneration, and if fair means can be adopted whereby the laborer shall have his hire vantage they should be adopted and stuck to. We on this continent have proved that well-paid labor is the most productive. There is no reason why this should not be the established rule. But in any case a tew pence per ton on the price of coal should not be haggled over, if to pay it to generously paid in any case.

-Farewell to the mule! Welcome the trolley! The Erie Canal traction power plaything.

A BOY TO BE HANGED. Found Guilty of Having Poisoned His

Employer Employer.

Winnipeg, Nov. 20.—Waiter Hill was found guilty of murder at the Brandon assizes on Saturday. In July last E. A. Greaves, a young farmer near Virden, was found dead in his cabin. Foul play was suspected and Dr. Young, of Virden, held a post mortem, which disclosed poisoning by strychnine.

a post more in which describes a post-analysis by strychnine.

Hill was the only occupant of the cabin with Greaves for some time. His story was so disconnected that the authorities decided to place him under arrest. At the trial his guilt was clearly proved and the jury after two hours' deliberation brought in a verdict of guilty. Hill is to be hanged in Januar. in January.

The report that Hill was one of the Barnardo boys is incorrect.

A GIRL IN A CAGE.

Arrest of a Wealthy Widow on a Charge

Arrost of a Wealthy Widow on a Charge of Cruelty.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 21.— Mrs. Margaret Weaver, a wealthy widow, moving in the best scoiety, was arrested last evening at her residence in North Hiland avenue, East End, on a charge of cruelly treating Ritta Bevins, a 10-year-old child.

Soven years ago Mrs. Weaver adopted the child, and she was treated as one of the family until the death of Mr. Weaver, four months ago. Since then, according to the little girl's story, Mrs. Weaver has compelled her to stay in the wire cage for hours every night and act as a medium. A few days ago Ritta escaped and came to her mother, begging her pitcously to take her in. Mrs. Weaver had arranged to sail for Europe on Wednesday, but will be detained until after the hearing. She is said to be until after the hearing. She is said to be worth from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000.

PENNILESS SOCIETY WOMEN. Alone and Friendless in Chicago-Claim the Women Managers De-coived Thom.

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Chicago, Nov. 21.—Four women of high social positions in Europe, who came here last May with exhibits for the women's building, have been left penniless and friendless in this city, and are trying to secure means with which to return to their homes. Countess Salazar of Naples is said to be one of the leaders of the best society in Italy and stands for the modern Renaissance of Italian art industry. She has been commissioned by the Italian Government to look into the industries of American women while here. She charges the board of women managers with having broken faith with her and induced her to come to this country upon false representations. The other women are Mme, Magnussone, of Icelend, Mme, Karamy, of Syria, and Miss Jeann Sarabyi, of India, They all have stories to tell similar to that of Countess Salazar.

Grank Trunk Fire.

Grank Trunk Fire. CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Fire destroyed the hicago and Grand Trunk repair, oil and lacksmith shops last night. Loss \$50,000;

Bogus Railway Tickets.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The railroads leading from Chicago eastward have discovered that over \$200,000 worth of counterfeit relipad tickets have been made, and over ha of these have been honored by railroads Those hit hardest are the Baltimore and Those hit hardest are the Baltimore and Ohlo, the Nickel Plate, the Eric and the Michigan Central. The bogus tickets nearly all came from the office of a Chicago ticket scalper. The railways have spent \$11,000 in the past two weeks in chasing up the criminals.



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