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dominated by his party but for the George movement. Better still, they have taught the masses something new to them in New York...

The Chicago American-Canadian characterizes the grave and reserved Senate of this country as a "pallid car attached to the Macdonald train."

It is fairly to be inferred from the New York election returns that George had run a little faster Henry would not have been behind.

The Ozark's latest order to the Bulgarians of "come in a post no bills." To is almost time for somebody to paste the Ozark.

In a powerful speech Sir Richard Cartwright has just advised the Young Liberals of Scotland to "rest the will of an arbitrary majority."

The other day the Globe had it that Sir John would leave Ottawa Monday night or early on Tuesday. Next it happened on the saying that he had left, which seemed like saying in a nut shell: "Yesterday afternoon, again it was a current rumor on the street that Sir John had left Ottawa, but had laid over at Coburn and had not done his little drummer business for prominent dry goods houses."

Although the Edinburgh Scotsman ruled from Mr. Gladstone on the Irish Home Rule question it has come to the conclusion that the British system of Home Rule would be a good thing for Great Britain and Ireland, certainly for Scotland. It would have local legislative bodies known as conventions, whose legislative would, in every instance, be subject to ratification by the Imperial Parliament. The constant supervision of local legislation would hardly prove satisfactory to those concerned, nor would it greatly relieve the glut of business now so completely complained of by members of the Imperial Parliament, but the suggestion seems to show that the idea of Home Rule for Scotland is growing and making itself felt in unobtrusive quarters.

On Monday that to inmate of the Astor Hotel, New York, attempted to murder the chief of the cooking department. The prisoner's lawyer will probably set up a defence of emotional despatch.

The London Free Press is publishing a sensational account of a "Canadian Star." We have not had time to read them, but presume that the accused voted Guilty.

The "Work" net editor is instructed by a current news item that Mr. Beatty-Baird is to be the successor of Ross-Baird in the drawing of contracts. Of course when Mr. Beatty-Baird paints a picture to Ross-Baird's "Home Fair" the picture will be full of a sort of holes.

Mr. Tilton is stated to be in a Protestant convent. According to Rev. Dr. Spurgeon, Mr. Beecher is out of the Protestant Church.

There are already two large fires in the Midland continent. Both Mr. Joly and Dr. Cameron decline to walk into the P. P. parlor. They departed and antagonized the field of the continent, and they are to be the sole and sole to desert their party thereupon. This is rough on us.

On the morning of the New York election the "Sun" estimated: "Remember, we must give Howell 110,000 votes today." They gave him 90,000. It is always prudent to never give away anything that you have not got.

The change rendered by the Rev. Wm. Inglethorpe on political papers makes them readable and better by "by" in the case of the contemptuous treatment which it generally receives. If some of his critics were as careful as most writers of the daily press are to stick to the facts, and not to use the words of the Rev. Wm. Inglethorpe, they would find that their words would lead such comfortable lives.

Just as we have thought all along—either George or Bowdler will run for the presidency next time. It is estimated that Powell's New York vote on behalf of George at the head of the hunt brought the latter 5000 votes. Powderly held that his protestations and George's free trade views had nothing to do with the case, but that George's opinion of Powell which had been doing duty among the Irish voters. The Grand Master Workman said: "Vote for George for money, and keep on voting till he takes his seat in the White House. Probably neither of these men will ever sit in the White House, but certainly one of them will contest the seat, and the most likely man of the two is George, in view of Powell's repeated declarations that he will never accept a nomination for any political office. George for president will make tremendous inroads upon the old parties, and he will signal in the fall."

A Big Maple Leaf. Editor World: I read with curiosity of the great things our American friends have over the border—the biggest bridges, the biggest hotels, the biggest farms and last but not least—Liberty, the biggest statue. All right, but there is now on view in the Ottawa C. P. R. ticket office the biggest leaf I ever saw—a maple leaf from Vancouver, B.C., which measures 18 inches across and 13 inches from top to stem. We can beat on leaves.

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