

COMPANY, LIMITED
Oct. 24.

ing
S
pret-coats
have
prices
ages.
these
coats
catch
very
possess-
\$4.00
ats at
ilar
Boys'
good
these
you
ner is
think
and
For

collar,
hair sleeve
\$4.00; 29

le-Breast-
ne Scotch
ne of the
and best
brings are
eds, with
5 to 28,
olk Suits,
ne of the
weaves,
ched, back
re material,
ps, nicely
izes 25

rice
own who
n the
and
ear a

Flannel
pocket,
2 to 14,
each.

for

R CO.

EAST

lock Joists and
k; Ontario and
and short, small
x12 and 12x12,
er Round, Hand
uld, Bed Mould,
Decking in Pine,
Doors, in Pine,
We can give
farmers' trade.

\$4500

Gerrard, near Parliament, three-story
brick store, dwelling, bake shop and brick
stable. Will sell fixtures, etc.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
Realty Brokers, 28 Victoria St.

PROBS—Southern winds fair and warm at
first, followed by rain.

TRAIN AND MAIL SERVICE FOR TORONTO AND COBALT FULL OF INCONVENIENCES

Simple Rearrangements Which Would Benefit Travelers and Trade, But Which Railways and Postal Department Shudder At.

Cobalt is 330 miles from Toronto,
Montreal is 333 miles from Toronto,
practically the same distance. The C. P.
R. will carry you from Toronto to
Montreal in 9 or 12 hours. By the
G. T. R. the trains vary from 12 to 9
hours, there being four a day.

The Grand Trunk is held responsible
for the delay by the T. & N. O. railway
authorities. Formerly the Grand Trunk
ran a train at 9 p.m. and another at
11 p.m. These have been amalgamated
since the falling off of summer traffic
into one train leaving at 10.15.

The Grand Trunk people say that the
change in traffic since the C. P. Ry. line
was opened to Sudbury is also a factor,
rendering the new arrangements necessary.

The 10.15 p.m. makes connection with
the trains arriving from Detroit at 10
from Buffalo at 5.50 from London at 10,
from Montreal and local points at
9.45, and from the Midland lines after
9 p.m.

The T. & N. O. would be willing to
start their trains to connect with the
G. T. R. at any time in the morning
they could arrive. The former sur-
veyor train reached North Bay about 5
o'clock a.m., and Cobalt was scheduled
for breakfast. If the Grand Trunk
hour, which is not really terrific, North
Bay might be reached by 8 o'clock and
Cobalt by 9.30 in the morning. These

two hours are the business men at an
hour, and the increasing traffic and
importance of the centre of the silver
district, makes it imperative that the
Grand Trunk take the matter into con-
sideration.

To the railway man the demand ap-
pears unreasonable, but it is by want-
ing and getting up the matter with
the authorities, so that whatever respon-
sibility exists for the present unsatis-
factory service rests upon the Grand
Trunk.

Another complaint that represents
very considerable inconvenience to Co-
balt and Toronto business men is con-
nected with the mail service. It is
chiefly confined to the registered let-
ter branch. The ordinary mails are de-
livered within an hour of arrival in
Cobalt, or about 12.30. The evening
mail does not go out till 6.33, and there
are 5 or 6 hours to reply to correspond-
ence.

The case is different with registered
letters, over which as everywhere the
most protracted delays occur in
Cobalt, or about 12.30. The evening
mail does not go out till 6.33, and there
are 5 or 6 hours to reply to correspond-
ence.

"Why can't you send the registered
mail at 6 o'clock?" was enquired by
The World.
"Because we wouldn't send any regis-
tered mail by a baggage car," was the
reply. Further enquiry elicited the
fact that it was not so much the car
as the clerk in charge of the mail that
made the difference. The clerk regis-
tered mail in better service than the
baggage car, but not profitable enough to warrant
extra service. The mail car goes at
2.05, and a closing mail is sent by the
baggage car at 6.33.

All that the ordinary man would im-
agine necessary would be to put the
registered mail clerk on the 6.33 instead
of the 2.05 train. The letters leaving
at 2.05 are delivered no earlier in To-
ronto than if they left at 6.33. A mail
at 6.33 would enable replies to be sent
to correspondence arriving by the 11.19
in Cobalt, which is not now possible.
The convenience of the greatest sil-
ver centre in the world, and the develop-
ment of the natural resources of
Canada depend very largely on the at-
titude adopted by the Grand Trunk
Railway and the post office authorities
in these matters. The T. & N. O. de-
clare their perfect willingness to ac-
cede to any possible arrangement which
will convene the public.

The tremendous influx of passenger
traffic from the United States, especial-
ly from Boston and New York, in con-
nection with silver mining in Cobalt,
and the immense importance of bank-
ing, brokerage and other business
convenience in connection with the
mines make these questions of the most
important importance to the public gen-
erally as well as to the special inter-
ests immediately concerned.
So far as The World can learn there
is no radical obstacle to an improve-
ment in both instances, and Cobalt and
Toronto business men are determined
not to let the matter drop until an im-
provement is effected.

FIRE IN G. T. R. OFFICE.
MONTREAL, Oct. 25.—Fire broke
out early this evening in an upper
flat of the new Grand Trunk ticket
office, which they have recently oc-
cupied. The fire was soon gotten un-
der control and little damage was sus-
tained.

Senate Room
1000-1001
SENATE P O

TAFT WILL WIN WITH LEAD OF 40

Lists Sent Out by Special Train.

OTTAWA, Oct. 25.—(Special).—The three bush polls in
Algonia will probably be opened
to-morrow morning after ail.
On Saturday, the voters' list
for Bellevue arrived, was printed
and mailed. This morning the
other two reached the capital and
were printed with all despatch
and sent west by special train.
It is expected that they will
reach the polling places in time.

Australia is To Control Employers

LONDON, Oct. 25.—(C.A.P. Cable).—
At Melbourne the drafting of the
amendment of the constitution for the
purpose of legalizing the new protec-
tion, has been completed. Deakyn's
proposals involve control of the con-
ditions of employment of all protected
industries in the fullest sense of the
word, embracing a minimum of wages,
regulation of hours and limitations of
boy labor.

SERVIAN CROWN PRINCE PLANS TO VISIT RUSSIA

May Endanger Peace Parleys— Berlin Expects Conference Will Be Called.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 25.—No an-
nouncement was made to-day by the
foreign office as to the progress of ne-
gotiations at Berlin between M.
Iswoosky, the Russian foreign minister,
and Prince von Buelow, the German
chancellor. The conference, so far as
can be learned, has scored no definite
results and will be continued Mon-
day.

Advices from Berlin, however, have
in no wise lessened the confidence here
that the proposed international con-
ference will ultimately be accepted by
Germany, although the negotiations are
not to be continued for some time after
the return here of M. Iswoosky. The
conference, therefore, will be correspondingly de-
layed.

M. Iswoosky, in an interview with
The Novoye Yermys, from a Vienna
correspondent to-day, declared that the
Berlin treaty was a blow at the Slavs,
vital interests, and that the indigna-
tion of the Russian press and public
could easily be understood; but he
asked the people to suspend judgment
with regard to his return to Russia,
when he hoped as with the Emperor's
permission, to make a statement before
the Duma.

It is reported that the Octoberists in
the Duma have decided to support the
foreign minister, but President
Khomyakoff, in an interview, said to-
day that Russia should refuse to recog-
nize the annexation of Bosnia and
Herzegovina, which was a mere pre-
lude to further aggressions on the part
of Austria-Hungary. He also was op-
posed to the opening of the Dardan-
elles, urging that Russia's interests
could better be served at the straits in
the hands of friendly Turkey.
News of a proposed visit of the Ser-
vian Crown Prince was the most in-
teresting development to-day. The
coming of St. Petersburg of the young
Serbian, who has been uttering war-
like sentiments, is regarded in certain
diplomatic circles as a direct menace
to peace, since it is believed the favors
shown to him here would encourage the
war party in Serbia. But it is thought
in other quarters that the prince has
been given permission to accompany
the envoys to St. Petersburg in order
to give the Serbian Government a bet-
ter chance of taming the mob spirit in
Belgrade.

CYRUS BRADY RESIGNS.
Leaves Toledo Church Because Not Under
Canon Law.
TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 25.—(Special).—
Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, the fa-
mous playwright and author, has re-
signed the rectory of Trinity Episco-
pal Church here because the Toledo
church is not under canon law.
"It is a matter of principle," de-
clares Mr. Brady, who will accept a
Kansas City call. His statement has
caused a sensation.

TWELVE PAGES—MONDAY MORNING OCTOBER 26 1908—TWELVE PAGES

TAFT WILL WIN WITH LEAD OF 40

New York Herald's Forecast Indicates, However, a Big Falling Off in Republi- can Pluralities.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—New York
State will be the storm centre of the
closing week of the political campaign.
Both the Republican and Democratic
political hordes will tour the state
and some of the ablest speakers at the
command of the national committee
have been assigned to participate in
the battle for votes. With the excep-
tion of a brief speech in New Haven,
Conn., Mr. Taft will spend the entire
week with the Empire state. Mr.
Bryan will devote four days to New
York State and on Friday will enter
Ohio, which, like New York, has a
place in the doubtful column. Indiana,
another uncertainty, will be toured by
Mr. Bryan on Saturday, the Demo-
cratic candidate closing the week's cam-
paigning with a night speech in Chi-
cago.

Vice-Presidential Candidates.
Jas. S. Sherman will also be busy.
He has a week's campaign outlined in
New York State, while the other
John W. Kern, who had expected to de-
vote the week to speech-making in In-
diana, depend upon the condition of his
sick son.

Members of President Roosevelt's
cabinet will take an active part in the
week's campaign. Secretary of State
Root will speak in Ohio and New York.
Secretary of the Navy Michaelis in Vir-
ginia; Attorney-General Bonaparte
in New York; Secretary of the Treas-
ury Cortelyou in New York and Secre-
tary of the Interior Garfield in Ohio.

While New York will be the centre of
political activity, Ohio and Indiana will
be stamped by both parties.
Forecast Favors Taft.
The Herald (Independent), but with a
tendency towards Bryan, publishes
an extensive forecast this morning,
which is epitomized as follows:
"That Taft's star is now in the 60-
cent position, that the majority is inclining
towards the Republican party, and that
New York, the battle ground, the great
pivot state in the presidential cam-
paign, is in the hands of the Republi-
cans, depend upon the condition of his
sick son.

The summary of states of the elec-
tional college appears to make Mr. Taft
reasonably sure of 280 electoral votes.
He needs 242. The reports on which
the forecast is based give the Republi-
can candidates the following: Indiana,
England, all the Eastern States ex-
cept Maryland, of West Virginia, of
all the states in the West except In-
diana; Kentucky, of all the North-
west, of Kansas, Idaho and Utah in
the Rocky Mountain section, and of
the entire Pacific coast. Mr. Taft is
apparently sure of 166 electoral votes,
including Maryland and the entire
south.

Kentucky is undecided and Nebraska
is doubtful.
States that according to The Herald
reports are uncertain, are: Colorado,
Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Mex-
ico, 26 electoral votes, which have Republi-
can leanings, and Kentucky and Ne-
braska, with 21 electoral votes, with
Democratic leanings.

Fight for the House.
The house of representatives will ap-
pear to be in the hands of the Republi-
cans, despite the sensational fight which
has been made against Speaker Cannon
and all his friends. The reaction of
every prospect in his favor, has been
altered, although he has been assailed with
more ferocity than any candidate on any
other ticket in this canvass.
New York has been canvassed with
care. The indicated plurality for Mr.
Taft in the state is about 80,000. It
may be more than that, it may be less.
A table is printed giving the estimates
of Democratic and Republican man-
agers in each county, together with
Republican estimates made with con-
servatism. It shows a strong Republi-
can vote for Taft up the state, and
no such landslide in New York City as
would be necessary to give Mr. Bryan
the 39 electors.

The contest for the governorship is
close and perhaps the most remarkable
feature has ever taken place in the
Empire State. Mr. Chandler, who started
in after the Rochester convention with
every prospect in his favor, has lost
ground steadily from the time Gov.
Hughes went on the stump. Even
when Hughes was absent in the west
he was growing in New York. The
"swing" is now with Gov. Hughes. No
human agency can foretell with cer-
tainty how the state election is going.
It would at best be a mere guess, and
the present chaotic conditions as now
prevail. The Herald declines to guess,
but merely records the development of
the campaign.

Big Pluralities Doubtful.
The Herald's forecast does not sense
a prediction that has not been the cus-
tom of this paper to predict elections.
It merely records what the best ef-
forts of organized investigation can
produce, so that its readers may weigh
figures and form their own con-
clusions.
But one thing is impressive in the
estimated pluralities in various states.
Even the McKinley pluralities of 1896
and 1900 are dwindling. Only from one
or two states come reports which
would seem to indicate a very heavy
vote for Taft approaching those of re-
cent presidential victories.
Iowa may be down as low as 31,000.
Michigan, where no Republican trou-
ble was expected, will show a consid-
erably reduced plurality. The New
England States will perhaps reveal a
drop of from twenty-five to fifty per
cent. New Jersey is estimated at 34,
Continued on Page 7.

The Toronto World.

\$26,000
close to Yonge and King, choice freehold,
three-story brick building, well route &
Good investment.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
Realty Brokers, 28 Victoria St.

IN SUSPENSE.



WILFY: Bobby Borden says it'll break, but I don't believe it.

Two Steamers on Rocks All on Board Rescued

MAIL SHIP IROQUOIS STRIKES
REEF IN FOG ON GEORGIAN
BAY AND IS PROBABLY LOST
--STEAMER MERCHANT LIES
FAST ON ROCKS IN LAKE
SUPERIOR WITH BOTTOM
STOVE IN.

LITTLE CURRENT, Oct. 25.—The
steamer Iroquois Saturday morn-
ing from Little Current to Cutler went
on a rock near Spanish Mills, run-
ning at nearly full speed in fog and
smoke. She listed over until the
promenade deck was under water, the
cook stove and lanterns were upset
and set fire to the boat. J. & S.
Charlton's tug, Fraser, working on a
boom near by, heard the signals of
distress and came and picked up the
passengers and crew, who had taken
to the life boats. Three bags of mail
were all that were saved. The pas-
sengers lost their baggage, and the
crew lost everything they had on
board. The steamer was a strong,
worthy boat, and belonged to T. C.
Simms, Little Current.

**MAN DIES IN BLIZZARD
TRAINS IN SNOW A WEEK**
Fear Many Perished in Storm—
Heroic Act of Shepherd—Sheep
Swept Into Sea.
MEDICINE HAT, Sask., Oct. 25.—
(Special).—Held up since Monday last,
not until Saturday morning did trains
from the east arrive.
From the prairies come stories of
hardship and peril. Saturday evening
Mitchell reported to the mounted po-
lice the death of Donald Cameron in
Cypress Hills.
Cameron and Donald Fisher, sheep-
herders in the employ of Alex. Shaw,
were forced by the blizzard to leave
their flocks. Cameron became ex-
hausted and Fisher helped carry him
to the edge of the ice. Cameron, who
had four holes stove in her bot-
tom and is badly lashed. Life savers
from Portage Entry brought the Mer-
chant's crew to this city.

EASTERN BANK LOOTED.
Yeggen Get \$4500 From the Provincial
in Quebec.
MONTREAL, Oct. 25.—(Special).—
Advices from St. Raphael, some fifty
miles below Quebec, say the branch of
the Provincial Bank there was broken
into, and the sum of \$4500 carried off.
The bank is insured against all loss,
and the provincial detectives are af-
ter the robbers, who are thought to be
the same gang operating in the
eastern townships and Quebec for some
time past.

MILNER'S MOVEMENTS.
Spends Saturday With Friend, Col. Sam,
at Lindsay.
Lord Milner has been making him-
self very much at home since his ar-
rival in Toronto, and has been filling
private engagements, attending to his
acquainted with business, political and
social conditions in the city. On Sat-
urday he paid a visit to Lindsay as
the guest of Col. Sam Hughes, with
whom he became intimate in South
Africa. Lord Milner spent yesterday
evening in the Alexandra, and to-day
will make himself familiar with Cana-
dian election methods.
The Canadian Club meeting to-mor-
row in Convocation Hall and the ban-
quet at the National Club Wednesday
evening are his principal engagements
so far.

TO-NIGHT TO TELL STORY OF THE BALLOTS

Bulletins Will Begin to Show
From 5.15 p. m. Until
the Great Result
is at Last
Known.

To-day's the day. The gov-
ernment has placed itself on trial
and to-night the verdict will be
known. Predictions of all sorts
and sizes have been made, but
the voter, secure in the secrecy of
the ballot, may work surprises lit-
tle counted on by the organiza-
tions. Polls are open from 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m. Get your vote in early
and don't wait for the candidate
to bring you to the polls. Do that
much for your country.

To-day 216 constituencies in Canada
will choose representatives to sit in
the eleventh parliament. Five will
vote late. They are: Yale-Caribou,
Comox-Atlin and Kootenay, in Brit-
ish Columbia; the Yukon, and Prince
Albert, in Saskatchewan.

The polls open at 9 a.m. and close
at 5 p.m., and in an hour the returns
from the city constituencies will be
complete enough to indicate pretty well
who are at the head of the poll.
The first word will probably come
from St. John, N.B. Four years ago
at a few minutes past 5 o'clock the
telegraph flashed the information that
Stocker and Daniel, Conservatives,
were elected in that city. When the
news was known the Toronto polls
were hardly closed, but the Maritime
Provinces being an hour ahead of us
the counting up down by the sea was
finished before the ballot boxes in On-
tario were opened.

Following close upon the informa-
tion that the Conservatives had scored
first and most decisively the ticker
announced the defeat of R. L. Borden
and his running mate, Mr. O'Donoghue,
in Halifax. This offset the St. John
news.

Also the returns from some of the
other polls began to come in. From 5.30
the results in Hamilton, where each
party captured a seat, and in Ottawa,
which elected two Liberals, were
known before the public knew de-
finitely that the Ontario Conserva-
tives were safe.

And it will be about the same to-
day in regard to time. From 5.15
there will be news for those who
watch the bulletin boards.
Where Leaders Vote.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier will vote in his
home constituency of Quebec East,
and it is pretty generally understood
that he will mark his ballot for the
government coalition, who happen to
be himself. He has also a vote in
Ottawa, where he is also a candidate,
but if he wanted to vote in the cap-
ital he would have to give up his
Ontario seat. The Ontario system of one man
one vote would prevent him using his
franchise there if he had already vot-
ed elsewhere. The Quebec vote is
estimated an elector to vote in as many
places as he has property.

R. L. Borden will also vote for him-
self in Halifax. He will hear the re-
sults in a few days to form a gov-
ernment or to resume his duties as
opposition leader.

Toronto Candidates.
The Toronto candidates will hear the
returns at their central committee
rooms, and will see for themselves
the result of election they will betake
themselves to the newspaper offices
and address the throngs in the streets.
If the Conservative ticket win all the
Ontario seats—there will be the usual
enthusiastic gathering at the Albany
Club. If one seat even goes wrong
the club will not be the place it has
been in the past.

Dewart's "Roarback."
H. H. Dewart, K.C., who withdrew
from the contest in South Toronto as
the Liberal candidate, has addressed
a circular to the electors of that con-
stituency, explaining that "recent
Conservative deliverances with refer-
ence to myself," have prompted him
to take a hand in the contest. He
says there are many Liberals "who do
not entirely appreciate Mr.
O'Donoghue's attitude on the labor
question," yet he is convinced that
it would be a mistake to refrain from
voting for him on that account.
"The paramount issue," says Mr.
Dewart, "is the condemnation of those
who have inaugurated and maintained
a campaign of wilful slander against
Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the govern-
ment, and there has been no more per-
sistent and aggressive member of the
slander-bund than Mr. Macdonell. You
can only actively condemn his
conduct by voting for Mr. O'Donoghue."

Mr. Macdonell was seen last night
with reference to the Dewart circular.
It was, he said, a shame of what the
enemy were prepared to do, and he
urged his own supporters to be alert
and take nothing for granted. Mr.
Dewart's excuse for jumping into the
fight the day before the election was
flimsy. Mr. Macdonell did not reserve
his criticism of the government till
the last day, but had been a "per-
sistent and aggressive" opponent all
thru the campaign.
There will be two special wires at
Massey Hall to-night, giving returns
from all over Canada. The telegraph
instruments are on the stage and score
cards with the names of constituencies
Continued on Page 7.

**HORSE REARS INTO AUTO
WOMAN SERIOUSLY HURT**
Peculiar Accident on Avenue Road
in Which Mrs. Alex. Patter-
son is the Victim.
A most unusual and serious accident
befel Mrs. Alexander Patterson of 193
Dowling-avenue on Avenue-road yester-
day afternoon.
With her husband she was riding
up the northern avenue in an auto-
mobile. Gordon Perry of 28 Prince
Arthur-avenue was coming down on
horseback. The spirited animal took
fright at the oncoming machine, and
reared and plunged into the rider
lost control. When he got abreast
of the motor, the animal reared again
and despite the frantic efforts of the
rider, jumped into the body of the ma-
chine, damaging it to a considerable
extent and throwing Mrs. Patterson,
who is 47 years of age, out to the pavement.
She was carried into a house at the
corner of Cumberland-street and
Avenue-road and the husband quickly
summoned Dr. McKeown, who lives
nearby.
A hurried diagnosis by the medical
man disclosed several broken ribs, be-
sides many bruises. She was removed
in an automobile to St. Michael's Hos-
pital, where she was resting easily at
a late hour last night, suffering a
good deal from shock.

SUNDAY MORNING BLAZE.
\$2500 Damage With Dentists' Chief
Suffering.
Fire, of unknown origin, starting in
the laboratory of Dunlop and Bush-
nell, dentists, of 179 Yonge-street, did
damage roughly estimated at \$2500 at
4 o'clock Sunday morning.
The building is owned by the Bur-
gess-Powell Co., and is occupied by
Albert E. Williams, the caterer, and
the dentists. The damage is divided,
\$1000 to building, \$1000 to the den-
tists and \$500 to Williams.
The laboratory was completely gut-
ted and then the flames spread out
to the operating room, destroying a
couple of dental chairs and a part of
the "nerve-racking" instruments and
furniture of the room.
Mr. Williams' place suffered the
least. Here the damage was caused
by smoke only, tho a considerable
volume of water was poured into this
upper hallway, which ran thru to the
bottom. The costly decorations on the
upper hallway and banquet hall were
blackened by the smoke and damaged
a little by water, but the principal
room and grill were untouched. The
restaurant will be open for busi-
ness to-day as usual.
The damage is completely covered
by insurance.
The promptitude of the fire depart-
ment in getting to the scene nipped
in the bud what might have develop-
ed into a serious blaze.

T. E. KENNY DEAD.
HALIFAX, N.S., Oct. 25.—(Special).—
T. E. Kenny, ex-M.P., and president
of the Royal Bank of Halifax, died
this morning.

NEGRO SENTENCED TO HANG.
VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 25.—(Special).—
James Jenkins, colored, has
been sentenced to hang December 18
for the murder of Mrs. Mary Morrison
of Hazelton on June 9.