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ing Canadian cities the clearings for tinguished before the arrival of the last month aggregated \$352,561,112, or high wind that rendered it uncon-6 per cent, better than the total report- trollable. above the amount for August of the sation at the time, but the United current year. Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Calgary and St. John, N.B., are all on the increase side, and it is noteworthy that Toronto takes then in existence that are now being the canais and the extension of the Canais and the extension of the Canais and t

cities total \$2,870,259,334, a decrease of unprofitable, but never more so than 9.1 per cent. from the corresponding in the matter of fire protection. The the United States, where the loss was and the prospect of a timber stringency only & per cent., and by the northwest- has induced a feverish activity to conern, which shows a decrease of 7.4 per serve what remains of its once splencent. The September returns are en- did forest resources. These, had they couraging and support the belief that been prudently administered in earlier

displayed an unusual degree of reciprocity to western democratic influ- has been a marked advance in public ence. It would be unwise to assume that the aspirations after free representative government that have evoktations as those occurring in Turkey, Egypt, Persia, India and elsewhere are generally shared by the masses of the people in that those have as yet any intelligent appreciation of what is be can be obtained. ing said and done in their name. Nevertheless, the phenomena, as they offer themselves to western consideration, are full of promise and significance, because they indicate that the inborn conservative tendency of the eastern mind is no longer presenting an impenetrable barrier to the advance of a civilization different in spirit and quality from that with which it has 24 on the island for platfax position. In a platfax position of \$250 Mr. Hanna spoke of the upheaval which he had witnessed during the present tour from Halfax to St. Catharines. What were the causes of this change of and a drawer of water for other lands.

of its vast eastern dominions and spheres of influence, but because it has been mainly British action that has been instrumental in its initiation and progress. The curious spectacle is thus presented of a government setting itself assiduously to extend among its eastern dependents ideas and notions assignment from Dore. H. H. Hastings also claimed this and identified the roll of bills as his own; but having since relinquished his claim, \$250 of it will be paid to Mr. Curry.

The Turbine Steamship Company were awarded \$250 for damages sustained by collision with the Knapp Roller boat on the bay last summer. The contention of the defendants was glamor of the transcontinental railway that the craft could not be termed a land the all-red route. eastern dependents ideas and notions that the craft could not be termed a and the all-red route. whose immediate effect is to present ship. the same government as the one obstacle to their realization. In the attempt to educate the east out of its fixed and rigid traditions, England has given a small but restless and ambitious coterie a weapon of her own forging, which is being turned against the only form of rule which the great body of the eastern peoples understand and respect. Yet it is difficult to see how of contract regarding shipments of three days ago a Conservative committee.

The government is very busy in Lincoln County. Work is being found for many on the Welland Canal. Two or three days ago a Conservative committee.

Formidable as the situation is it is only the beginning of the greatest the application of Magistrate Wood of following meetings: Oct. 8—Broadway problem the British Government and parliament have ever been called upon to golve. It is one calling for the Lowrey for \$10,000 for illegal imprihighest qualities of statesmanship, for extraordinary patience and for genuine sympathy. The British white man's poned to secure a material witness. burden was never greater, but the Claiming that the sale of claim "E. weary Titon cannot lay down the task B. 21," west of Silver Lake, to the weary Titon cannot lay down the task or flinch from the duty of guiding the teeming millions of the east along the teeming millions of the east along the troad to an enlightened self-government. Difficult the the undertaking is, it can only be deemed hopeless by those who are without faith in the progressive development of the human race. There are observers who look for nothing but are observers who look for nothing but an ultimate struggle to the death be-tween an east and west that can never recover \$5000 damages for trespass meet, who regard the Asiatic as an upon the plaintiff's property and for eternally closed book to him of other birth. That is an opinion time alone A suit to recover the plaintiff's goods and for illegal distress. to make that world Waterloo inevit- Hooper and James McTamney.

been fireswept during the recent dry to-morrow. Interest, of course, centres spell, and the damage runs to many around the trial of Private Moir. who spell, and the damage runs to that will answer to the charge of killing millions. The destruction of the timber Color-Sergeant Lloyd at Wolseley Baris a more serious loss by far than that of the buildings and property, for it will plead "brainstorm" for Moir. means the impoverishment of the de- side. vastated region for generations, if, indeed, it is ever fully retrieved. Nor is the damage measurable by the mere stumpage value, which is but a frac-stumpage value, which is but a frac-row evening. An address will be given tion of the total loss. As it has been by Superintendent Cameron of the civic put, the wages that would have been gardens, parned in lumbering, added to the value of the produce that would have been purchased to supply the lumber camps, and the taxes that would have been devoted to roads and other public improvements, furnish a much truer measure of how much, sooner or later, in costs a region when its forests are de-The history of the forests of the Unit- CORN EXTRACTOR protected opened woolen mills all over

ed States records many fires of vast extent, from that of the great Miradestroyed a belt of forest eighty miles long and twenty-five miles wide-or more than 2,500,000 acres. Still more severe was the Peshtigo fire of October, 1871, which covered an area of more Michigan in the same year had a strip about forty miles wide and 180 miles long devastated, extending across the central part of the state from Lake Michigan to Lake Huron, with an estimated loss in timber of \$10,000,000. In Bank clearings for September in the September, 1881, fires covered 1800 United States, and even more in Can- square miles of the same state, but the ada, indicate that affairs are on the most destructive fire of more recent mend. The returns for 101 cities in years was that which started near the United States, according to Brad- Hinckley, Minnesota, on Sept. 1, 1894. street's statistics, aggregated \$11,025.—
Hinckley and six other towns were spended yearly was out of proportion to the money expended yearly was out of proportion to the number and extent of the public works undertaken. In view of the difficulty of the finance minister in floating his loans, the government was going too

ed in September, 1907, and 8.6 per cent. These fires were only a passing senabove the amount for August of the sation at the time, but the United it is noteworthy that Toronto takes then in existence that are now being the lead with a gain of \$11,732,000, or 13 put into force by the federal authoriper cent. For the first nine months of ties. A penny-wise-and-pound-foolish this year the clearings of f e Canadian policy is at any time injudicious and months of 1907. This figure is only United States is now largely in the pobeaten by the southwestern section of sition of being wise after the event better conditions are within measur- days, would have relieved the republic from the dilemma in which it now finds itself. Will Canada show herself equal-THE AWAKENING OF THE EAST. ly oblivious to the necessity of pursu-Thruout Asia there has of late been ing a policy that looks to the future quite as much as to the present? There opinion on the forestry question, and even the lumber men have joined in scientific system of management. It is bery. now for the governments, federal and

An order for the refunding of \$250 quality from that with which it has 24 on the island for picking pockets, sentiment? One was the unwarranted The movement for a larger measure of self-government is of particular interest to Britain, not only on account of its vast eastern dominions and of the self-government is of particular interest to Britain, not only on account of its vast eastern dominions and of its vast eastern dominions and of the self-government had interpreted the increase in the expenditure of public money, and another the spectacle of millions of dollars being spent in duplicating and paralleling the Intercolonial Railway.

The government had interpreted the

Upholding the ruling of the master-in-chambers, in not grating a post-ponement of trial, Chief Justice Falconbridge has turned down the petition of C. P. Carpenter & Sons, Winnona, that ten commissioners be appointed to take evidence of witnesses in England, Scotland, Manitoba, Quebec, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotland New Brunswick.

ently with the principles to which the greatest British pro-consuls in the east plication should have been made before the judge at Walkerton, where

The master-in-chambers dismissed

Charles Malin sues the Eastman Mabirth. That is an opinion time alone
A suit to recover unstated damages can justify. To make it dominant in for alleged illegal distress has been western Asiatic policy would be simply entered by Edward Burd against J.

FOREST FIRE PROTECTION.

Vast areas of timber lands, both in the United States and Canada, have which open in the court bourse assizes, "Brainstorm" for Moir. Chancellor Sir John A. Boyd will pre-

The Toronto Horticultural Society

#### POLITICAL NOTES,

St. Catharines gave R. L. Borden warm welcome Saturday afternoon. The opera house was crowded and an over-low meeting was held in the Masonic

The Conservative leader developed The Conservative leader developed the fiscal plank of the Halifax platform, declaring that the Conservatives stood for "proper, adequate and reasonable protection," which was but the adaptation to present day conditions of the policy inaugurated by Sir John Macdonald in 1878.

He declared that his policy was to protect Canadian labor from competi-tion with the cheap labor of foreign The bungling of the Liberals in connection with the British preference was contrasted with the far-sighted

policy of Sir Charles Tupper and other Conservative statesmen.

He did not think we should be parnonfous. There must in a growing unity be liberal expenditures for blic works, but the money expended

ere must be retrenchment. Where was the money going? No great public works had been carried out in the past twelve years, except the deepening of the canals and the extension of the I.C.

commissioners, that at least \$10.000,000 of the people's money was squandered

Mr. Borden also dealt with the civil Mr. Borden also dealt with the civil service reform plank. Not one move had been made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier until he (Borden) had laid it down as one of the principles of the Conservative policy. The chieftain also claimed credit for improvements in the law in that Mr. Whitney had not the material out of which to form a cabinet, yet he had given Ontario the strongest administration in twenty-five years, and in the past three years had put on the statute books more important measures than had been enacted in the previous

thirty years.
Mr. Borden strongly denounced the G.T.P. contract, and repeated that the protest of the railway engineers against the grafting operations of friends of the Liberal party was evidence that vast to characterize these and similar operaed such remarkable uprisings and agi-

> provincial, to take up the matter and to act on the best expert advice that can be obtained.
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> Coi. Hugh Clark eulogized Mr. Borden as "the cleanest man in public life; the greatest foe of the privileged class, and the greatest friend of public rights." The colonel spoke of the design hatched at Halifax in 1904 to drive Mr. Borden out of public life. This act was done "with the full knowledge, the consent and the criminal connivance of W. S. Fielding," and the courts were juggled to prevent the facts being juggled to prevent the facts being brought out.

al): "I prefer to talk of questions of great moment, rather than the stories of scandal, of which we hear so much," said Mr. W. F. Maclean at a

Mr. Hanna said he had no apologies Upholding the ruling of the master- to make for being behind "the cleanest.

seckendorn, the German minister, pre-sented to him on Friday last.

The belief is held here that President Castro will not yield to the Dutch de-mands, and that rather than do this he tee worker was given a job as hose of a

Hon. G. E. Foster will address the 15-Association Hall. Oct. 17-Douglas Hall. The Broadway and Association Hall meetings will also be addressed

The Galt Reporter says editorially: While traveling thru Indiana two weeks ago the editor of The Reporter saw from the car window farms after farm given over largely to sheep raising and corn. In conversation with a member of the staff of the state university and the manager of an implement factory he learned that it was a question which line of industry had the call among producers. But each was declared to yield splendid results to the farmer, and in one section at least the agriculturist preferred sheer Asked as to the price of wool in the state, the Indianians said it ranged between 18 and 20 cents.

The points across the line referred to are only ten hours' journey from Galt, where wool is quoted at 8 cents. Why this difference in price? Time was when Ontario was a first-class wool market. Her farms are still adapted to the raising of sheep. Why is the industry-so profitable in Indiana, where farm land averages, according to the official returns, \$60 per acre declining in this province?
In our tariff, the tariff that kills, is

found the answer. The sheep raisers of Indiana, Ohio Utah, Oregon and other western states were in a bad plight a few years ago while Cleveland was in office and a low tariff brought into the country a flood of European woolen goods, closing hundreds of home mills. The sheep raiser found his profitable market gone, while the manufacturer saw his capital tied up in a losing business. The latter could not pay the standard of American wages and keep his mill open. He could not compete with the product of cheap labor.

Four years of disaster quite satis-fied the wool growers of half a dozen states and they joined hands with the manufacturers to put in McKinley to conditions favorable to home industries. The election of the Ohio pro-tectionist brought the Dingley Bill and PUTNAM'S PAINLESS in the allied interests. Protection that

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ened farmers changed frowns into smiles during a night. Once again

sheep-raising occupied their thoughts

and old-time energy was displayed in developing and extending the indus-try. From one end of the country to the other opinion gained ground that a huge and costly mistake had been made in opening the United States

made in opening the United States market to the foreign producer. It

was soon seen that the allied indus

tries were capable of doing justice not

only to home capital and to the home workman, but also to the home con-

goods produced in the United States has improved since 1896, the prices to

the consumer are lower than during the Cleveland regime, with its Wilson tariff bill in force, and the capital em-ployed is obtaining a fair return. In

Woodstock Sentinel Review (Li

questions of great moment. Whatever

ually has an idea in his head, and

some suggestion worth listening to on

The returning officer for Gaspe has fixed the date of nomination for Oct. 14, and the voting for Oct. 29.

Sir Vincent Corbett, the British min-

On the Lucania arriving at New York

was the body of a Mexican millionaire and on the Baltic, his son was a pas-

senger. The latter had been informed at sea by wireless of his father's

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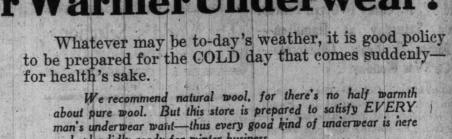
ister, has returned here after an absence of a month in Trinidad.

meeting of his constituents. for Mr. Maclean. He can talk about

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Mr. Snooper, a newspaper reporter
Mr. Peeper, a photographer.
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Violet Gray, a Salvation lassie... Fifi Fricot, a little Parisienne

Kissie Fitzgarter, a music hall
dancer Rubie Leslie
Cora Angelique, the Queen of
Comic Opera
Mamie Clancy, a Peli-street girl
Pansy Pinns, a soubret
Laura Christopher

fixed the date of nomination for Oct.

14, and the voting for Oct. 29.

Castro Inclines to Fight.

CARACAS, Sept. 28, via Willemstad, Oct. 4.—President Castro returned to Caracas a few days ago, cutting short his stay at Barquisimeto on account of ill-health. For a time the president was a very sick man, and consultations of physicians were held daily. His condition is improving now, but as yet he has not been able to give his attention to Holland's second note, which Baron Seckendorff, the German minister, presented to him on Friday last.

"The Belle ofo New York," presented at the Royal Alexandra on Saturday afternoon, makes special demands on the capacity of the company that undertakes its production. It has little of strong interest and owes its popularity exclusively to artistic ability, and its attraction and arrangement. But the Imperial Opera Company evidently found little difficulty in satisfying the expectations of the exceptionally large audience that welcomed their appearance. The musical comedy from beginning to end met with an entirely appreciative reception and the from begining to end met with an entirely appreciative reception and the numerous recalls showed that "The Belle of New York," in their hands, has lost none of its quality which en-

sured its original success.
Saturday's performance saw the return of Miss Agnes Cain-Browne after her holiday recess. She took the role of Violet Gray, a Salvation lassle, and her liquid voice and fine vocalization confirmed the impression created by her appearance earlier in the season. Her renderings met with sympathetic reception and testified to the place she now holds in Toronto musical circles. Miss Carrie Reynolds was bright and happy as usual in the role of Fifi Fricot, and Miss Eva Crox as Cora Angelique, confirmed the favor-able opinion formed on her first appearance as a member of the Imperial Opera Company. As Mamie Clancy, a Peel-street girl, Miss Maud Courtenay Peel-street girl, Miss Maud Courtenay gave an excellent characterization, and Misses Rubie Leslie and Laura Chris-topher in their parts of Kissie Fitzger-ald and Pansy Pinns were fully up to

Hallen Mostyn, as Ichabod Bronson had full scope for his quiet but gen-nuine humor and was one of the main factors in the success of the produc-tion. Carl Haydn as Harry Bronson sustained his reputation, and Clarence Harvey made the most of the role of Harvey made the most of the role of Karl von Pumpernick, a polite lunatic. Mr. Harvey's rendering made his part amusing without vulgarity and this is one of the secrets of his popularity. W. H. Pringle as "Blinky Bill," a mixed ale pughist, left nothing to be desired, and the other roles were all comparably filed "The Bella of Nav commendably filled "The Belle of New York" was beautifully staged and it should bring record houses during the

AT THE PRINCESS Gus and Max Rogers will play their first engage-ment in this city, beginning to-night, presenting, "The Rogers Brothers in Panama." The career of these enterainers has been marked by the most marvelous progress in public favor ever known in the history of the American stage, The Rogers Brothers first appeared as "stars" ten years ago and since that time they have risen to be the most popular and strongest drawing attraction in the country. Wherever the Rogers Brothers have been seem this season it has been found that their new production completely eclipses all their previous efforts. The story of the new piece is, of course, broadly humorous, tho with a consistent plot. It is so constructed that it permits the introduction of novel and entertaining specialties.

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AT THE MAJESTIC will be se "The Creole Slave's Revenge," a new melodrama. No dramatist, it is claimed, ever had such a prolific field as that offered in convict slavery, as it exists to-day. Walter Lawrence made the most of his opportunities when he wrote this play. It is said to be one of the most daring, thrilling, vital and interest-holding plays ever written. It portrays a system of slavery ten. It portrays a system of slavery as it exists in the south to-day. A matinee will be given every day.

The first of the gift nights at the Majestic has been fixed for Friday, Oct. 23, when the first section of the handsome tea set will be given every lady purchasing an orchestra ticket for that evening. Every Friday fol-

lowing other sections will be distributed until the whole set has been given AT SHEA'S the headliner will be Adelaide, the premiere danseuse, ascompanions. Another special feature will be Jean Marcel's bas relief reproduction of famous statuary. Others on the bill are Eleanor Falke, dainty singing comedienne; Stuart Barnes, monologist; Majestic Musical Four, Collins, Henry Terrill and Simon; Clement & Co., "Too Much Sympathy"; Bellong Bros., renowned acrobats; W.

One of the great numbers sung by the Sheffield Chorus is "The Demon's Chorus" from the "Dream of Geron-tius," by Sir Edward Elgar. This will be heard on Saturday night, Nov. 7, gin Nov. 17,

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when the full digest of "Gerontius" will be given for the first time in Toronto, and also on Thursday, Nov. 5, the opening night. This number re-presents the demons as being disposnight of the master devil. So truly its interpretation that one writer remarked that one might have thought the poet, composer, conductor and choralists had got their correct color from Hades itself. It was this number which made such a sensation in Ger-many. The subscription list at Massey Hall will be open for two weeks longer.

AT THE STAR Sam Devere's co pany will present an up-to-date bur-lesque show with the following ollo: Brown and Bragg, singing and talking act; Sam J. Adams and Miss Gladys St. John; Mile. Bartoletti, Italian dan-seuse; Four Banta. Brothers, instrumentalists, and Miss Belle Gordon, in an expert bag punching exhibition

Outside civil service exams will be-

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