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London, Thursday, October 6.

The Campaign. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was given an inspiring reception by his constituents in the ancient capital last night. It was in Quebec East that he found a rejected in Drummond and Arthabaska went back for re-election honors thick upon him." Quebec East has been justified in her political foundling and has never wavered in zation and over-production. The tarher affection and loyalty. This is the ff gave a feverish stimulus to eighth occasion upon which Sir Wilfrid industrial enterprise and the Wall bears the Liberal standard in the riding. The Premier yesterday was equal to a banquet and a speech in the course of one evening, and appeared to

be in the pink of condition. His prin-

cipal topic was the Grand Trunk Paci-

fic, a popular one in the city of Quebec.

which will be practically the summer

terminus of the new road. Sir Wilfrid

\$15,000,000, or less than one year's sur-

plus in this period of buoyant revenue.

The Hamilton Spectator speaks of the Bourassa Government at Ottawa, and at the same time its political bedfellow, Le Journal, of Montreal, deplores Laurier's "English associations and English ideals." This Janus-faced policy was vigorously pursued in the last two campaigns, but it is gratifying to note that only a few feeble echoes of the race cry have been heard so far in the present contest. Mr. Tarte's indiscreet speeches in France gave the firebrands in Ontario an opening in the last election, and undoubtedly they did some damage to the Liberal party; but Mr. Tarte is now a Tory saint, and his former enemies have been unable to invent another Mephistopheles quite so impressive as was the little minister in his high and palmy days.

Our neighbor, the Free Press, shows an unwonted chivalry today in referring to Mr. Hyman. It describes him as "a robust figure among the meinbers" who would be "singled out in any circle," and who "has weight in a contingent of mediocrities." Setting aside the fling at Mr. Hyman's colhandsome on our contemporary's part. spirit and tone in which the campaign will be conducted.

Hon. George E. Foster, who has been hovering on the outskirts of public life for four years, like some restless spirit, looking with hungry eyes through doors which were always banged in his face by members of his own political household, will be provided with an entrance, it is said in North Toronto. Though a brainy man, he has never been popular with his colleagues, and the present leaders of the Ontario wing of the Conservative party, perhaps Parliament, where he would strengthen an Opposition which is pitifully weak, especially in talent. Foster's chief parliamentary failing is his prolixity and unscrupulousness in debate. His breadth of culture and learning is in curious contrast with the narrowness of his disposition. He is an intellect

The Toronto News, which is none too friendly to the administration, is pleased with the latest cabinet recruit. Mr. Aylesworth, it says, is "a man of character and talent who will remains to be seen. Preliminary experience of the buffets and rewards of party service is often essential to a man's comfort in such cases, but Mr. Aylesworth will be welcomed to public judicial appointments, he has some necessary and important work to do."

Two Systems; Two Results.

Our neighbor tries to get up a hard-time scare. It says depression is coming up from the south and the tariff wall should be raised. But how tariff Canada is asked to adopt? to give him the blues.

Depression has hit the United States a result of short crops, over-capitalization of industries, and losses by ever-speculation during good times.

The presidential election adds to the the would have given sparkle and gintrouble this year. The high tariff is ger to the campaign. their shield and buckler at such a time. Does our neighbor expect good times here to last always? How short The Free Press says Mr. Hyman's ma-

over-speculation. These are the causes Tories could be bought up? to which our neighbor today assigns the depression across the line. Yesterdifferent theory:

"That such depression does exist time is enough. south of the border there is ample evidence. It is due in part to the

tariff twice as high on the average as respect. hat of Canada. In Canada there has en no abatement of the prosperity which has continued for nearly eight years. In the United States trade and Who says that Smith must beat his wife? industry are stagnant; hundreds of Who says Jones leads a double life? who says that Brown makes party strife? They. educed time, and the railways are layvet from these facts the wonderful de-That Robinson some trust funds took? That Newrich has a crooked look? luction is made that Canada should herself with the "shield and buckler" Who knows the man that's bound to win? which has failed to ward off depression They. n the United States. What a cogent reasoning! What clear and compact Who says the words that sting and smart? Who incognite plies the art?

It is undoubtedly true that the United They.

It is undoubtedly true that the United States is suffering from over-capitalstreet sharpers proceeded to exploit public credulity and confidence and to capitalize prospective profits, which proved to be only prospective. The mainspring of this movement was the led to the formation of trusts and combines with the object of restricting repeated the statement that its cost to internal competition also. The process the country would be not more than has gone on so rapidly that the productive industry of the United States, is, for the most part, under the control of people that this country never restricted trusts and monopolies, which are able to regulate the prices of innumerable commodities. The result has been an oppressive advance in the cost of living; a lessened consumption of goods, due to higher prices; and a slackened output by the factories. The over-production of which our contemporary in a suburb of London, who, concluding speaks is the reflex of the under-con-sumption caused by trust prices. And his watch, added: "Yes, my brethren, there is a hell," and then, drawing out his watch, added: "But we will not speaks is the reflex of the under-con- a sermon, yet Canada-prosperous Canada-is enter into that just now." asked to bind herself in the coils and shackles of such a system. "Will you walk into my parlor?" said the spider

Another Imperial Conference.

Premier Balfour has fallen in with Mr. Chamberlain's suggestion that another imperial conference

The Manchester Guardian is probably right in characterizing his move as "an ingenious policy of escape for the Minleagues, this is very unusual but very The Premier, finding the drift of public sentiment strongly against any disand we hope it is an earnest of the turbance of the fiscal system of the ountry, declares emphatically against speech he proposes a conference of the colonies and the mother country, as a sop to the Chamberlainites, who are too powerful a wing of the Unionist too powerful a wing of the Unionist There's but one sure way to smother envy's heartache and her sobparty to be repudiated by the leader. Keep too busy at your own to want "the most tantamount to an invitation to the colonies to send representatives to meet those of the mother country. A formal and official invitation will through motives of jealousy, have not of course, be accepted by the Canadian Government. But the Imperial authorities already know what the Canadian Government is prepared to do. Its offer is recorded in black and white in the minutes of the Coronation Conference. It can only repeat that offer. Another conference on the lines of 1902 would be superfluous, unless the British Government was prepared to enter drawn into some definite atrangement, and it Trades will surely be best left in the has no mandate from the British people to do any such thing.

The Canadian Government can speak only for the Liberal party of this country, and Canadian opinion is so divided on the tariff question that it would be impossible to make the conference thoroughly representative. The Liberal party in Canada sanctions lower duties upon British imports than would be to liberated by a Conservative administration. The Case of scientific services, such as railways, telegraphy and telephones, is that it may militate against improvement by killing the stimulus of competition. However, in embracing the policy of public ownership we must be on our guard against such magical phrases as "the public," "the state." "the people." Reduced to actual fact, though he had pleaded with his res.

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Mr. Tarte is going to form a new party. But hasn't he always regarded himself as one?

Mr. Chamberlain is very pessimis did depression hit the United States tic over the conditon of Great Brtain. which has a high tariff—the kind of The election returns have been enough

Short crops, over-capitalization, and was stolen! Is it possible that so many

The war in the far east has conveniently slowed down for the election campaign. One such performance at a

We are told that the tariff of the United The Liberals of West Durham will do States is its "shield and buckler at themselves proud if they tender Mr. such a time." In other words, the tariff Aylesworth a nomination. It is well a great protection "in" hard times, that there are constituencies which can But why is it no protection "against" rise above petty localism, otherwise hard times? Here we have two countries public life would be the poorer. The side by side, the United States with a mother country sets an example in this

"They Say."

When He Proposed. [Town Topics.]

Belle-Did you have to help him

May-No: papa did. Sweet Sixteen. [Aitchison Globe.]

ariff system, which, by excluding, or life regards herself as some wild caged out there stirring up the women. Every girl at a certain time in her nearly excluding, foreign competition, thing, pacing a limited space between dishwashing and sewing, trying to get

Eenefits of Immigration. [Town Topics.] Denham-It's a good thing for some

Immigration Denham-They'd have been rather short of ancestors

Too Warm to Tarry.

[Scottish American.] A story is told of a clergyman abiding who have been there say.

Artificial. [Chips.]

Fred-When I proposed she asked for a little time to make up her mind. Madge-Oh, she makes that up, too

The Other Fellow's Job.

[Success.] There's a craze among us mortals that i Wheresoe'er you find a human You may seek among the worst of men, or seek among the best, And you find that every person is precise-ly like the rest. and the case the same: Each believes his real calling is along some other line Than the one at which he's working—take for instance, yours and mine;
From the meanest "me-too" creature to the leader of the mob,
There's a universal craving for "the other the Arteries of His

world today,
Each a drudge to him who holds it, but
to him who doesn't play;
Every farmer's broken hearted that in
youth he missed his call,

Effectual Way.

[Chicago Tribune.] "I thought Smeargle was a friend "He was until lately. I had to drop

him. He was always wanting to borrow "Refused him sharply, did you?"
"No; I lent him some."

Public Ownership.

[Goldwin Smith.] In the case of public services, the natural presumption and the general evidence appear to be in favor of public ownership. A line must be drawn between services and trades. hands of the traders who understand them best, and who in the aggregate that his teeth were not able to reach a of the Chicago organization will form a large part of the community. vital spot The Canadian Government can speak The chief objection to public ownership instance, would be consigned to a gang police, suffering from some sort of organization.

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Operations

Operations with the approval of the Opposition; and of robbers. For examples of incapacity

Just Wait. [Toronto Star.]

No Resemblance.

[Exchange.] Mrs. Henpeck-Everybody says the baby is like me. Mr. Henpeck-Ne said a word yet.

British Thrift.

[London Times.] The London Times says a good deal is made of the wealth of the French beasantry, and of the extravagance of the British workman and his family, ations for the funeral. Time and again his wife asked for him and was told he turn conveys a reminder of the wonder-That talented Irish-Canadian, Peter ful thrift of that section of the British and put by in one form or another, for a rainy day. Including friendly and cooperative societies, trade unions, and various types of savings banks, the ag-gregate funds of the thrifty members The Free Press says Mr. Hyman's ma-jority of over 500 at the last election sal sum of £368,000,000. The old-fashloned trustee savings bank, however, seems to be becoming a thing of the

Boots as Food.

[Country Life in America.] Rawhide, or even leather, if boiled of for hours, will make a nutritious soup road. Larzig was an expert machinsouth of the border there is ample evidence. It is due in part to the political upheaval of the presidential clection, but more to the reaction from the boom times and over-production of manufactures."

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Have Their Political Clubs in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho.

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 6. - The women of Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Ida-ho are receiving more attention this year than those of other states. The ing after the women in these four states as carefully as we are the men in some of the doubtful states," said D. W. Mulvane, member of the Repubcan national executive committee, who is here consulting with the politi-cal leaders of Kansas. Mulvane came down to attend the state committee neeting and find out what the boys from various parts of Kansas had to sav about the political outlook. He has charge of the campaign in the Western States, except the Pacific Coast States, and is developing special attention to the women of the four states where women vote, and to college boys and first voters. "The women of Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming and Utah, have their regular political clubs," said he, "and it is easy to reach them. Mrs. Ellen Foster i

send some others out there later, if the women want us to do so." "What sort of stuff do you women?" he was asked. "Well, we have some literature es pecially for the women. It deals with conomic questions in a way that interests them. We also have a campaign stick pin, with Roosevelt's picture on it, which we are sending them. We are not sending them any cook books or anything of that sort that could be construed as a bribe. Beside the women out there don't need cook books. They are all good cooks, so the campaigners

"Of course, the first voters' proposiion is the most important of all," continued Mulvane. "There are a million and a half young men west of the Allegheny Mountains who will cast their first vote for President this fall, and we are making special efforts to reach "As soon as the colleges open

we will push our college organization. We will take a poll of all the college students and find out where they live. Then, if we think that some state is going to be close, we will send for them o come home and vote."

FOUGHT TO DIE

Wrist.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 6. - Only the prompt interference of jail attaches prevented the death of Henry Raab, inmate of that institution, at an early hour yesterday morning. Raab tried to chew open the arteries of his left wrist and only after a desperate struggle was he prevented from carrying out his frenzied purpose.

The prisoner was severely injured. He was lying in a cell at the time and had apparently quieted down for an all-night's sleep. Suddenly, however, he had sunk his teeth deep into the flesh immediately over the main artery of the wrist. With a determined grip, and with his teeth encircling as much flesh as the limited circumference of his mouth would allow, the man hung on. With some effort the injured arm was blood spurted, and it was thought for a time that the prisoner had succeeded received by Secretary Nockels from in biting through an artery. This was President Compers, of the American

ing the pleasure of the probate court BOTH DIED SAME DAY

Husband and Wife Pass Away On

Their Wedding Anniversary.

New York, Oct. 6.-Adam Larzig, 60 years old, and his wife, five years younger, were burled side by side in Brooklyn. They died in the home where they lived for thirty years. Neither knew that the other had passed away. Mrs. Larzig had been ill a long time Friday night the family physician told the husband that his wife could live only a few hours, Although very weak, she retained full consciousnes wanted her husband constantly at her

After receiving the physician's assurance that death was very near, Mr. Larzig went to Manhattan to purchase articles of mourning, and make preparwould soon return. It was nearly 10 o'clock at night be-

fore he reached his home. Crossing the threshold he was stricken with apo plexy and was carried to his room unscious. One excuse after another was given to the aged woman in explanation of her husband's absence. The next night he died without having re-gained consciousness. The secret of his Hamilton's Pills, which keep the sysgained consciousness. The secret of his death was kept from Mrs. Larzig. and twelve hours after her husband's death she died, her last whispered words being. "Call Adam, or it will be too late."

The couple had been married more than thirty years, and all their children are dead. It was said that they had gist salls Dr. Hamilton's Pills, Your druggist salls Dr. Hamilton's Pills, You'll never have a headache. are dead. It was said that they had gist sells Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c per

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commenced to tear at his arm, and he-fore assistance could reach him, he Cnarter of the Chicago

Federation.

Chicago, Oct. 6.-Revocation of the wrenched from the strong grip Raab's charter of the Chicago Federation of teeth had taken on it. From a wound Labor is threatened through the action almost exactly circular, and nearly an of that body in seating delegates from inch in diameter, a large quantity of the Steam Fitters' Union. A letter was oon discovered to be not the case and Federation, in which Mr. Gompers anthe wound was dressed. Raab's arm nounces that unless the delegates are was fortunately so thick and fleshy ousted on or before Nov. 1 the charter

taken away. Yesterday Raab had quite recovered The case is similar to that of the "the people." Reduced to actual fact, they mean nothing more than the government, national or municipal, and governments, it is needless to say, vary very considerably, both in capacity and very considerably, both in capacity and set had been interrupted, he was earn-Raab was brought into the jail by the is not affiliated with an international

Operations have been resumed at the manufacturing plant of the Pullman ompany, about 200 men being re-embloyed. Within a week or ten days, it s said, from 1.500 to 2,000 men will be taken back. The company ordinarily employs about 6,000 men at this plant. "I fear that only 50 per cent of our former employes will be taken back this winter," said Vice-President Wickes. We have orders on hand that will necessitate the employment of about 2,000 to 2,500 men. I hope, however, that business conditions will change so that we will be able to employ our regular

All of the men hired so far were re quired to sign an application promising to obey the rules of the company. The signing of these applications, officials of the company said, means that no agreement will be entered into with Edgar T. Davies, chief state factory

inspector, has completed the compila-tion of the garment factories and the "sweat shops" of Chicago, and deputy inspectors began the work of inspection yesterday. There are 5,300 shops in Chicago, and 3,400 of these come under the head of "sweat shops." The number shows a decrease since the last

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