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Strange Device Carries Totals With Votes, and Papers Record Public Opinion.

PARIS, Jan. 29 .- To cast an untramneled vote for the man, men or party of your choice, to have your preferences remain as your own secret and to have the ballot accurately recorded and counted has always been the hope of every honest voter and how to accomplish all these has given inventors much thought.

A recent invention by Sig. Eugene Boggiano, a young student of the University of Rome, does not pretend to olve these problems, it merely aims at registering rapidly, effectively and at a very low cost the verdict of the people. The apparatus consists of a verti-

cal box constructed on the principle of the penny in the slot machine.

As each voter presents himself before the machine he is handed a metal disc which he places in one of the slots hidden from view of the public. The disc comes out on the other side of the list comes out on the other side of the slots had been some out on the other side of the list comes out on the other side of the list comes out on the other side of the list comes out on the other side of the list comes out on the other side of the list comes out on the other side of the list comes out on the other side of the list comes out on the other side of the list comes out on the other side of the list comes out on the other side of the list comes out on the other side of the list comes out on the other side of the list comes out on the list comes of the list comes out on the list comes of the list comes of the list comes out on the list comes of the lis disc comes out on the other side of the machine after having, by a single act of gravity, released a lever which registers a number, thus recording the total of the votes. The nature of the vote is recorded in the same manner but the dial is kept covered until the voting is finished in order to maintain the secrecy of each individual vote.

Does Away With Dramatic Critics.

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The very first use of which Signer Boggiano's ingenious invention has been put is to do away with dramatic critics. or, at least, to take the wind out of their opinions by registering the impartial verdict of audiences on the first nights of plays. It was tried first in Rome and since then has been experimented with in France. Those in the audience receive the little metal discs, and as they pass out they record their votes in favor of or against the merits of the new play.

By the time the last person has filed into the lobby the verdict of the midlence is known. It is heralded in the morning papers so that all may read just what measure of success the play obtained according to the score. For instance the verdict may be 1201

For instance the verdict may be 1201 who proclaim it a good play against 146 who consider it is a bad work, or the opinion may be more evenly balanced or more nearly unanimous. In any event it does away with the necessity of a blased critic by presenting to those who intend to go to the play the verdict of those who have already seen it.

SWISS TARIFFS Cause an increase of 50 Per Cent. in

and house -rents are increasing. In Northern Switzerland flour mills which were the largest in the country, after long struggle, have been obliged to lose, and many millers have been unined.

The watch making trade and the chocolate industry, two of the chief industries in Switzerland, show a considerable decrease in profits and in exports for the last two years.

The government recently increased the salaries of its employes on the federal railways, whose plea of "dearness of living and the increased price of food" was recognized as just

food" was recognized as just. The 1910 budget announces a deficit of £400,000, and there are few towns in Switzerland which are not heavily in debt.

BLOW, MR. BLIZZARD.

Blow, Mister Blizzard-sling de snow taters sweet!

Den't keer how you blowin': Summer had ter go;
A hears de chimbly roarin', an' I don't keer fer de snow!

> Blow fum de eas', suh .--Blow fum de wes!
> Tou nothin' but a blowhard
> At yo' very level bes':

Blow, Mister Blizzard!-Think you mighty strong:
But what is we akeerin' w'en de fire
sings a song?
Summer stayed his stay out—had ter Winter is a growler bekase he ol' an'

Blow fum de eas', sull.—
Blow fum de wes'!
You knows you a blowhard
At yo' very level bes'!
—Atlanta Constitution.

### SLOT MACHINES RECORD VERDICTS OF PLAYGOERS



Signor Boggiano's Automatic Register of Votes.

### FAMOUS SINGER GIVES WIFE FICTION KNOWS NO STRANGER CASE AWAY TO ANOTHER MAN

Settles Fortune Upon Her and short time. She will need it when she goes to housekeeping."

Start Her and the Other Man Start Her and the Other Man witnessed by the German consul. The name of the physician Frau Jorn is Up in Housekeeping.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- Karl Jorn, the Metropolitan Opera House tenor, has unveiled the mystery that surrounded his wife's recent arrival in this country and her sudden departure Tuesday, revealing a domestic tragedy that vies with the love affair of John Rus-

Jorn has arranged to give his wife to a young physician in Berlin, with whom she has fallen in love, and has settled on her \$25,000 to give them a start in life. His affection for his wife is still deep rooted as we shown by is still deep rooted, as was shown by the way they embraced before she sail-ed. Like Ruskin, he is a martyr to unselfish love.

The noted tenor received a reporter in his apartment in the Hotel Astor. On a table before him lay a long docu-

example of a country where protection and tariffs have proved a failure. During the last twenty years the cost of living has increased 50 per cent., nearly everything having doubled in price, whereas wages and salaries have only increased slightly in this period.

During the last three years only the salaries have only increased slightly in this period. nereased slightly in this period.

On the shore of the Baltic. While singon the shore of the Baltic. While singing at Freiburg, in Baden, I met the meat, milk potatoes, cheese, preserved articles of food, and boots have increased in price from 5 to 30 per cent. Living is becoming dearer every year. home for them. When I sang my way into the leading theatres in the community of my birth and was finally ecorated by the emperor as a member of the royal household, my wife was even happier than I. But around this

very success I had achieved there grew a cloud nothing could dispel. "As the heavier operatic roles confronted me I was forced to study all fun of my endeavoring to master five languages. She came to hear me sing here, and when I came to this country

remained. Realized She Isn't Artistic.

mperor bestowed upon me. love with a physician in Berlin. She prejudice and hate."

wrote me of it. But he has only a small practice and is poor. I sent for Washington's early teachers were Vas-

"In it I have agreed that she get a divorce so she can marry the man of her choice. Furthermore, I have bound myself to pay her \$25,000 in cash and \$25,000 a year until she is married each.

The specker coursel mining." 1000 a year until she is married again. have also agreed to give each of my I did not have 50 cents to buy

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### but he attempted no further explana-BOOKER WASHINGTON **WELCOMED AT VASSAR**

No Scandal in the Affair.

haven't his permission to do so. One thing I wish to make clear, the, is

connected with this affair. Frau Jorn's

derstood it will be unfortunate, of course, but I have done only what I

believe a gentleman should do."

Herr Jorn sat back in his chair and gazed at the paper before him. He said he was willing to have its con-

tents made known in the hope that it would do away with unpleasant reports in the future about his marital affairs,

Greeted With College Songs When He Appears to Deliver Lecture.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Jan. 29.-Booker he harder. I became the student; my T. Washington received a rousing Vaswife longed for other things. She made sar College welcome when he appeared at the college to lecture in behalf of anguages. She came to hear me sing his work at the Tuskagee Institute in hear me sing his work at the Tuskagee Institute in Alabama. Eight hundred young wopeared in Berlin. She wanted to live hear ollege songs and gave college, and when I came to this country lege yells while he was passing from the entrance to the grounds to the new chapel.

"After I came here I realized we didn't understand each other; that she was not artistic, and as I grew fond of had as my teachers several young wo-America, I determined to become an American citizen. I have filed my first College, my ambition was a selfish one. papers, and in so doing have forfeited I wanted to help and uplift my own my right to a life pension because of race at the expense, if necessary, my right to a file pension, which the my title of 'Duke Singer,' which the the white man. I have long ago eman-cipated myself from that most degrad-"During my absence my wife fell in ing kind of slavery, which is that of

my wife, and she came here with my sar women was news to the students. oldest daughter, Gretchen. This docu-

laughter when he said that he was trythree children \$1000 a year for the rest ing to make the race understand the of their lives. I gave my wife all the difference between working and being money I had before she sailed, and it worked, concluding with the question: "I wonder if you happy young women fully understand that difference? If the balance of the sum I have agreed you do you are fairly well educated if

Roman Catholics out of public houses. Henry I. died of eating paifreys. Louis XVI. was gelatined during the

Prench Revolution.

The Rhine is boarded by wooden moun-Gender shows whether a man is mascu-James I. ded from argue.

An angle is a triangle with only two

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angeles.

The whale is an amphibious animal because it lives on land and dies in the water.

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Fraser, who states:

thern Alberta produces maltha, a pitch-like substance, which does not contain over 3 to 5 per cent. of burning oil, and gas galore. I believe it to be the largest natural gas reservoir in the world. Both this gas and the presence of malthe will effectually block any attempts to bore to depth in this country.

Reports of the Select Committee of the Senate, Sessions 1887 and 1888, Issued by Department Interior.

Professor Bell, B.A.Sc., M.D., C.M. Professor Bell, H.A.Sc., M.D., C.M., F.R.S.C., etc., etc., Assistant Director of the Geological Survey of Canada, Page 19, speaking of the Athabasca River and Abittibl River Districts, stated before the committee, appointed by the Senate, that "PROBABLY THE CAPPARTER". FIRELD FOR PETROL. GREATEST FIELD FOR PETRO-LEUM IN THE WORLD IS THE "I know him well," the tenor said, but I cannot tell you his name, as 1 ATHABASCA COUNTRY.

This author and geological expert (?) that there is absolutely no scandal love for this man is as pure as that she gave me. . She has been the best

Who W. A. Fraser is, and Why He Condemns These Cheap Imita-tions of Real Oil Companies.

W. A. Fraser, geological expert and author, who is freely quoted in connection with the notation of these "oil" companies in Alberta and who condemns them out of hand, has had thirty years' experence in the oid fields of the world. On behalf of the British Government, Mr. Fraser explored the oil fields of India, and he was employed by the Canadian Government to explore and report upon the possiexplore and report upon the possiof both Northern and thern Alberta in connection with the production of petroleum.

The first experts to survey the alberts field were Dr. G. M. Dawson of the Geological Survey, and Mr. W. A. Fraser, the two gentlemen working together on behalf of the Canadian Government. It therethe Canadian Government. It therefore can be safely concluded that when Mr. Fraser condemns the present exploitation he knows what he is talking about, and his pronouncement is authoritative.

Yet, Here is His Partner's Statement.

Evidence of Dr. George M. Dawson, WAS MOST IMPORTANT as giving reason to believe that EXTENSIVE DEPOSITS OF PETROLEUM existed in the country in which it occurred.
THE QUANTITY APPEARED TO BE
PRACTICALLY INEXHAUSTIBLE."

And Now Some Others Who Have No Stock to Sell and No Circulation of

Evidence of Henry Anthony Conroy, of the Department of Indian Affairs,

rthern part of Manitoba);

There have been no indications of oil along that country of the character

of the Athabasca oil. In some of the higher lakes above Athabasca the oil

Evidence of Mr. Ellhu Stewart, of the

Private Business.

Pages 49 and 50.

MOUS EXTENT

City of Ottawa, at the Time Superintendent of Forestry for the Domin-ion Government, Since Retired From the Public Service to Engage in

There are evidences of tar and bitumen all the way down to the Arctle sea, so he was told. He saw evidences of it in certain places. THERE IS MORE OR LESS EVIDENCE OF PETROLEUM ALL THE WAY ALONG.

THE TAR SAND AREA IS OF FMOR-

Inspector under Treaty Number Eight, Heard Before the Select Committee, February 25, 1907. In reply to a question, the witness

assistant Director of the Geological urvey of Canada (same report as many times. He went up the Atha-Assistant Director of the Geological Survey of Canada (same report as above), Page 68: Explained that he had a personal acquaintance with the Athabasca from the landing to Baptiste River, and stated that "the pitch found along the Athabasca may probably be of considerable value in the future, BUT IN THE MEANTIME WAS MOST IMPORTANT as giving reason to believe that EXTENSIVE

Evidence of W. J. Bredin, Member of the Local Legislature of Alberta for the Division of Athabaska, and Residing at Lesser Slave Lake, Heard Before the Select Committee, April

Evidence of Donaldson Bogart Dow-ling, B. Ap. Sc., of the Geological Sur-Gave Land Away Because It Was

"As an indication of the value from an oil producing point of northern part of Manitoba):

Witness knew nothing about the coal seams at Lac La Ronge, but he had seen coal there. If there is a coal seam it is on the hill above the level. At Lac La Ronge there is limestone in the bed of the lake. The coal is up above the limestone. If there is coal there, it must have been discovered on the river running into Lac La Ronge, because Lac La Ronge is too low. You have to go up a hill to get coal. view, I may state that I owned 160 acres of as promising oil land as there is in Northern Alberta, and I gave it away. This land was at Athabasca Landing, the most promising centre, and I actually gave it away because it promised no returns."—W. A. Fraser.

Turned It Down as No Good.

"I explored the entire southern field on behalf of a syndicate of leading Canadian capitalists. I was to have a one-third interest for my work, but after examining it thoroly I turned it down and so did the syndicate of capitalists upon my syndicate of capitalists upon my advice."—W. A. Fraser.

But authors were ever generous.

### To Develop the Oil Fields of Athabasca

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CAPITAL OF FIVE MILLION. Have Some Most Promising Petroleum Wells and Asphalt Deposits in Far North.

THE TAR SANDS EVIDENCE AN UPWELLING OF PETROLEUM TO THE SURFACE UNEQUALLED ELSEWHERE IN THE WORLD. Indications of the presence of oil in the district is not confined to the tar sands, as on Peace River and the Les-ser Slave Lake inspissated bitumen was found in a number of places lining cracks in nodules, and at Tar Island, in Peace River, small quantities of tar Winnipes Free Press, Jan. 12, 1910. A highly important step towards the ser Slave Lake inspissated bitumen was found in a number of places lining cracks in nodules, and at Tar Island, in Peace River, small quantities of tar are brought to the surface by a spring. Tar springs are also reported from several other points, but their existence lacks verification. North of this district tar occurs at intervals in the Dark will be associated with the company, is lacks verification. North of this district tar occurs at intervals in the Devonian limestones exposed along the valleys of Slave River and the Mackenzie, all the way to the Arctic Ocean.

YET ANOTHER.

which will be capitalized at five limitation of the valleys of Slave River and the Mackenzie, all the way to the Arctic Ocean.

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Amongst those present at the meeting were the following representative Winnipeg business men: Messrs. E. F. Hutchings, W. J. Christie, Arthur Stewart. W. A. Campbell, John Galt. Thomas Kelly, R. A. Frazer, Senator T. O. Davis, John M. ray, W. R. Mulock, K.C., G. F. C. uthers and W. C. Lestikow. The mericans present at in America. Lestikow. The mericans present at a gathering which may prove historic were G. H. Ruth, a member of the Marshall Oil Co., Marshalltown, Iowa, the largest independent oil company in the United States; Robert Jones, presi-dent of the Drextel National Bank, Chicago, Illinois; Senator Cox, of the Chicago, Illinois; Senator Cox, of the United States senate; President Weizer of the First National Bank, North Dakota; James W. Taylor, a large capitalist and financier of Minneapolis, and several others whose names were not announced. The meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers in the company, and considering plans

the company, and considering plans for the incorporation of the firm. It was decided that the company Paper to Enlarge.

At Fort McMurray an outfit has been boring for oil two seasons. When the boring laws, and an application will should seek incorporation under the should seek incorporation under the boring for oil two seasons. When the boring laws, and an application will be made at once to the federal govern ment for a charter. The company will have an initial capital of \$5,000,000 terwards they went through over 250 termand the should seek incorporation under the boring for oil two seasons. When the boring laws, and an application will be made at once to the federal govern ment for a charter. The company will have an initial capital of \$5,000,000 and will have headquarters in Winnight of salt in boring there. All along the feet of salt in boring there. All along the feet of salt in boring there. All along the feet of salt in boring there. All along the feet of salt in boring there. All along the feet of salt in boring there. All along the feet of salt in boring there. All along the feet of salt in boring there. All along the feet of salt in boring there. All along the feet of salt in boring there. All along the feet of salt in boring there are salt in the should seek incorporation under the Dominion laws, and an application will be made at once to the federal govern ment for a charter. The company will have an initial capital of \$5,000,000 and the salt in the should seek incorporation under the boring the should seek incorporation under the boring the should seek incorporation under the should seek incorporation will be made at once to the federal govern ment for a charter. The company will have an initial capita

One of the local papers has pundanted certain statements of a W. A. Fraser, who states:

Chances of lighte seams in several of the formations there. ALL THROUGH THAT COUNTRY AGAIN THERE ARE CHANCES FOR OIL. EVELYYONE KNOWS ABOUT THE TAR SANDS ALONG THE ATHABASCA. There is tar there for about 100 miles allows like asphalt, tar and sand mixed together.

Speaking of the Northern Alberta fields, in which is located land of the California-Alberta Oil Company, W. A. Fraser says: "Northern Alberta produces maltha, a Evidence of Donaldson Borst Down."

Evidence of Donaldson Borst Down. directors, Mesers. John Galt, Thomas Kelly, W. J. Christie, Senator T. O. Davis, Robert Jones, Chicago, Illinois, and J. W. Taylor, Minneapolis, W. R. Mulock, K.C., was elected legal advisor for the new company.

A. Von Hammerstein, to wh A. Von Hammerstein, we whose energy and perseverance the discovery of the asphalt and oil tracts was due, was present at the gathering and told of what he had found in the Athabases district, and the wonderful possibilities that existed for development. Mr. that existed for development: Mr. Von Hammerstein has been in the Athabasca district for close upon eight years, and while there discovered vast areas of petroleum and asphalt lands.

The Dominion Government provided \$30,000 for the purpose of exploitation in the Athabasca country, but to Mr. Von Hammerstein belongs the honer of locating the asphalf and oil Mr. Von Hammerstein, with a large party of men, has operated in the Athabasca country for eight years, meeting many hardships, and losing three of his party thru an accident. He operated four immense derricks, and reached a depth of 2500 feet before his efforts were crowned with success. Mr. Von Hammerstein has succeeded in finding fourteen oil wells, in which oil in abundance has been found. The Deminion Government last year, acting The Dominion Government provided in abundance has been found. The Deminion Government last year, acting under the laws as at present existent, sent experts to the district to verify Mr. Von Hammerstein's discoveries, and the report presented bears out in every respect his contention, and eight of the wells are certified to preduce oil to such an extent as to be commercially valuable.

The new company has taken over all the work done by Mr. Yon Ham-merstein, and has decided to give him a sum, said to be one million dollars. for his previous services. Mr. Von

Hammerstein in addition retains, a large interest in the new concern. The company's main fields are at Fort McMurray, some 400 miles from Edmonton. The Waterways and Athabasca Railway is now being built into the company's property at Food McMurray, and it is expected this read will be completed in three years the meanwhile the new concern will proceed to erect refineries and the other necessary buildings, and as soon as the railway is in operation to Edmonton, will be in the market with petroleum, the residues and asphalt. The company intends to supply petroleum and asphalt to Canadian towns, at a price as yet unheard of in Canada, leum and asphalt to Canadian towns, at a price as yet unheard of in Canada, and will thus make it possible for western cities and towns to put down permanent pavements at a low cost for the raw material. Maltha will be procured in large quantities and shipped east, as well as the finest grade of lubricating all and the

shipped east, as well as the finest grade of lubricating oil, and the company hope to be in the market with a produce for pavement which will easily compete with the products now being shipped into the country from Trinidad and Mexico. Active operations will be commenced at once. The gathering of financial

The gathering of financial men which met yesterday at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, is said to have been the strongest that has ever met tegether in western Canada, and a revolution in the lighting and paving of the cities and towns in the west, is expected to regular This news was also published in Th

## To the Investing Public:

you do you are fairly well educated if you stop right there."

WNCONSCIOUS HUMOR.

The Editor of a certain local newspaper, in his laudable ambition to warn you stop right there."

The Editor of a certain local newspaper, in his laudable ambition to warn you stop right there."

The Economy "nowler" is always popular. The Editor of a certain company, the stock of which I have been placed in the public who cannot afford to buy shares in a speculative enterprise, those of the public who cannot afford to buy shares in a speculative enterprise. The following selection from a large number which were sent into a purpose of the editor of this pushed and she cord in the capitalization of the company selection from a large number which were sent into a purpose of the editor of this pushed, and she cord in the capitalization of the company selection from a large number which were sent into a purpose of the editor of this pushed, and she cord in the capitalization of the company selection from a large number which were sent into a purpose of the editor of this pushed, and she cord in the capitalization of the company selection from a large number which were sent into a purpose of the editor of this pushed, and she cord in the capitalization of the company selection from a large number which were sent into a purpose of the editor of this pushed, as the day of the means of the editor of this pushed, as the enterprise. It is a company selection from a large number which were sent into a purpose of the editor of this pushed that of the editor of this pushed what he purpose is the state of the company selection from the company se

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