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THE WORLD OUTSIDE.

The World can be had at the following ADVERTISING RATES.

NO BLESSINGS IN FREE TRADE.

a policy which will cause an increase his constituency. He further said that ed.

crease by a fraction of a farthing the price of the loaf. Some free traders explain this circumstance with the

ture will be more than met by savings

increase in the price of the loaf, which in time would have followed. This,

price of bread did not rise in obedience to the tax on wheat If the issue between Mr. Chamber- Pigott. If he objects to affidavits, he fulness yesterday that that Lord Alverto the tax on wheat.

If the issue between Mr. Chamber-lain and his enemies were a purely theoretical one there would be little difficulty in pronouncing upon it. The prospectus presented by Mr. Cham-berlain is far more alluring than the theoretical concentration the series of casualty berlain is far more alluring than the theoretical proposition advanced by the advocates of free trade. Mr. Chamber-lain's figures, which show that the theoretical proposition advanced by the crossin, after making his affidavit, had been thrust into jail, not for perjury, hut on an entirely different charge. advocates of free trade. All constants the lain's figures, which show that the workingman has more to gain from a Mr. Burnham's sense of fairness would Mr. Burnham's sense would Mr. Burnham's sense of fairness would Mr. Bu workingman has more to gain from a policy of preferential trade than from a policy of free trade, have not yet been shown to be faise. He makes it said anything more severe about the said anything more severe about the Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not appear

ng argument or covering a homethrust the Court of Appeal, which reverses ith a more or less labored ridicule. Mr. Justice Street's decision. The Privy Council has yet to be heard All of them cannot do this with the ight touch and airy grace of Lord from. Pending that decision the city sebery. But even he cannot wholly should not consider any compromis conceal the lack of substantiality in the with the Bell Telephone Company. anaceas he offers for the ills under The company has decided that the which Britain is groaning. No doubt courts shall determine the point, and improved, practical, technical and com- it is with the courts that the city must

mercial education is a good and highly now rest its case. We have heard a tesirable thing. So is the reduction of great deal about the futility of 'itithe national expenditure if it can be gation with franchise-holding corpora donie without impairing the efficiency tions. It is frequently asserted that of the great services of the country. the city usually loses in these appeals It would be very gratifying to all social to the court. As a matter of fact the reformers if the drink bill of the nation city loses more from lack of vigor and were reduced, the growth of cotton persistence in urging its claims before within the empire encouraged and Bri- the courts than in carrying litigation tish bagmen's general knowledge in- to the final issue. The city has stopcreased. These, however, are, like Pre- ped to negotiate when it should have mier Balfour's retailation policy, just fought. It has compromised when it palliatives, not remedies. They are all should have carried its case to a juin the way of good "training for race dicial finality.

ADVERTISING RATES. 15 cents per line-with discount on ad-vance orders of 200 or more insertions, or for orders of 1000 or more lines, to be used in the way of good "training for race-mary ensembla is that the race compe-tition shall be in the first place fair. This primary desideratum Mr. Cham-berlain pledges himself to secure by promoting the intertrade of the em-prime and providing an equal basis for negotiating with foreign civals and outpettors. And one remedy is better than an infinity of palliatives. All advertisements are subject to approx al as to character, wording and display. Mare insertion. "Want" advertisements, one cent a word ench insertion.

made by Mr. J. Hampden Burnham, a municipality or the Bell Telephone Co. Conservative. At a recent dinner Mr. owns the streets. Nothing short of a The Duke of Devonshire presents a Burnham proposed the toast of the decision from the Privy Council should very old argument in reply to Hon. 'Political Institutions of Canada," and persuade the city to abandon the con Joseph Chamberlain's plan for an Im-perial preferential trade policy. He J. R. Stratton, who, he said, had done and any proposition in the way of warns the workingman to beware of much for the Town of Peterboro and compromise should not be entertain

in the price of bread. This warning the constituents of Mr. Stratton feit the Duke of Devonshire advances with that the course of abuse to which The Globe has grasped its trusty a positiveness that seems to admit of he had been subjected had about reach- spade to dig post holes for the finge no questioning. A duty on wheat he reasons will inevitably lead to an in-sure all Mr. Stratton's constituents Mr. Chamberlain is called Jeremiah

crease in the price of bread. This positiveness is not supported by Britain's recent experience with a tax on corn. The tax on corn did not in-crease in the price of bread. Mir. Chamberlain is called Jeremian by Lord Rosebery, and he may think himself lucky if he escapes the names of Achan and Barabbas.

ducing, which had recently character- Canada will pay but little attention to annexation talk from Senator Hale of fact that the tax did not remain in for speaking his mind, but he raises throwing tea overboard.

however, is theory which cannot stand scrutiny beside the bold fact that the

clear enough to the most skeptical that sovernment than has appeared in Re- Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not appear if there should be a slight increase in form journals. If Mr. Burnham ob to be able to exercise his vocal organs the price of bread that extra expendi-jects to Mr. Stratton being separated to the extent of mentioning the date eagues and singled out of the general elections

T. EATON CO. Expresses His Opinion Regarding a Four Weeks to Christmas

Only four weeks to Christmas ! Only four weeks for thousands to decide how best to express their Christmas feelings ! Only four weeks in which the doing of a myriad of cheering things must be condensed ! Only four weeks for EVERYBODY to do their Christmas shopping ! Why not do yours comfortably in the first few days of these four weeks? The best choice and the best service belong to those who shop first.

Clothing That Looks Right and Fits Right-Because It's Made Right.

On Saturday we are going to sell some of the Clothing made by ourselves. It must be the best, because we made it, out of cloth selected from the looms of the world, and because we have watched every stitch and every thread that has entered into its make-up. The inside is just as well finished as the outside, and only the latest fashions are exemplified. They fit right, because they were cut right on the lines of expert designers.

\$12.50 to \$15 Men's Overcoats, \$8.95

173 Men's Overcoats ; medium lengths ; box back styles ; overmakes ; made in our own factory from sample pieces of goods in imported beavers and meltons ; the colors are black, blue, grey and brown ; velvet col-lars ; well made and trimmed ; warm velvet pocketing ; neat and dressy ; sizes 34 to 44 ; 8.95 regular values \$12.50 and \$15.00 ; Saturday

\$15 Men's Worsted Suits, \$9.95

45 Men's Fancy Worsted Suits ; single-breasted sack and 3-button morning coat styles ; best imported mater ials, in neat dark patterns ; broken sizes from our best selling lines ; well made and trim-med ; perfect fitting ; sizes 36 to 44 ; regular price \$15.00 ; Saturday.....

Youths' 3-piece Suits

Youths' Three-piece Suits; short pants; single and double-breasted styles; medium and dark mixed patterns, in best domestic tweeds; strong lin-ings; well made; stylish and service. 5.00

Boys' Norway Reefers

makes, and are usually sold at \$1.50

formerly sold at 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Men's Oxford Mufflers; fine black silk and satin qualities; heavy quilted satin linings; shaped around neck; regular price 75c each; 50

Hose, in black or grey ; made of extra choice

Men's Winter Furnishings

Winter is here in earnest. Can't put up with light underwear any longer. Our Men's Furnishing Section contains every winter need in Men's Underwear and Furnishings at prices and in qualities that can't be beat :

160 dozen Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear; shirts and drawers; double-breasted and double back; overlocked seams; some are wool fleeced, with pearl buttons on shirt and drawers; blue and Jager shades; these are an odd lot of over-makes of heavy winter weights that are worth one-quarter to one-third more; .50

\$4.50 Men's Trousers, \$2.49

58 to \$10.50 Youths' Overcoats, \$7.69

Youths' Box Back Overcoats; good length; made from heavy grey cheviot; heavy Italian cloth body linings and mohair sleeve linings; velvet collar; well made and perfect fitting; sizes 29 to 34; regular prices \$8 to \$10.50; 7.69

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7 dozen Men's Heavy Worsted Sweaters; the new fancy "Pineapple" stitch; double collar, cuffs fancy "Pineapple" stitch; double collar, cuffs and skirt; colors black and green and black and (On sale in Men's Furnishing Department)

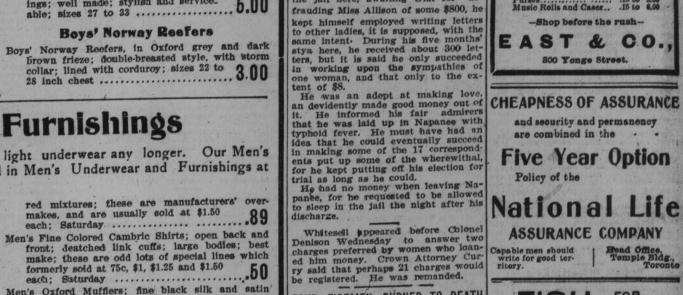
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PETERBORO MAN HEARD.

Political Policy of Spying.





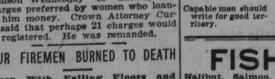


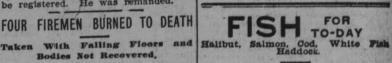
Omaha, Neb., Nov. 26,-Four firemen burn

ed to death and property loss amounting to \$300,000 fs the result of a fire in the

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pled by the Allan Brothers, that occu







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from the removal of the tax on tea for punishment, many persons will Winston Churchill's threat to leave

ind other necessaries of life. There is the other important fact that the in various Liberal journals would agree with him. The articles publish-ed in various Liberal journals would that the wages of the British working-man would be increased under a policy of protection. If he were obliged to changes of Minister, but an entire changes of Minister, This is the received to be the best reasons that Hon. Joseph Chamberlain could have for not dropof protection. If he were obliged to spend more to live he would likewise earn more. This is the history of high tariff nations. Mr. Chamberlain's ene-mies have not much to show for the not determine the state of the spend method of impeachment. Mere conding and the spend method is the spend of method of impeachment. Mere

long test of the virtues of free trade. The hard fact remains that after years suit, are as useless as vague dissertaof trial of the policy of free trade tions on corruption, in which no rethe British workingman has a margin of only a few cents a week over the bare cost of living. The loss of those the source of the

CANADIAN SALT INDUSTRY.

few cents, the free trader argues, would until we obtain one that has the confibring the British workingman to the dence of the people. verge of starvation. This does not say

bring the British workingman to the verge of starvation. This does not say much for the policy of free trade. It is not surprising that the British work-ingman reflecting on his narrow mir-gin of living should give ready ear to the clear cut proposition enunciated by Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. **ROSEBERY A STRONG LEADER**. Lord Rosebery may not be laboring any harder now than he did when plow-ing his lonely furrow and doing his soli-tary spade work, but he is certainly bulking more largely in the public eye. buiking more largely in the public eye. If there has been any doubt as to who Gladetone's rule of 32 chews for every Chamberlain it should be dispelled after bite. Gladstone lived to be some S6 pity. It is more, it is unfar, that state-the great demonstration he elicited in years of age, and in his last years he ments of this nature should be made.

South London on Wednesday. There was accustomed to take 32 mile walks. is no other man on the Liberal side at We must attribute this partly to his the present moment who holds so much andante and piano style of absorbing the public eye and is so great and uni- nourishment. Notwithstanding num- The Laurier Club will meet to-night versal a popular favorite. And this erous remarks in favor of a strenu-sympathetic ovation may have much ous life, we decline to give our en-Reform and its Effects on Canada." greater significance than any mere tem- dorsement to the strenuous meal,

porary effect it has in connection with In the second of the Waverley novels, Conservatives of Lincoln County will the present fiscal controversy. For all Guy Mannering, Scott introduces us to this enthusiasm on the part of so many Counsellor Pleydell, who avows his House of Commons. E. A. Lancaster, thousands of the people is not exclu- preference for the supper, the favorite M.P., will be the choice

thousands of the people is not exclu-sively inspired by the issue between protection and free trade- It is large-ly a personal tribute proffered by the rank and file of the Liberal party to the man who, they-instinctively feel, holds the immediate future of the party in his hand. That this is so is practi-cally shown by the attitude of the pro-Beer section. Ever since Lord Rose-bery's patriotic attitude over the South African war and his determined oppo-sition to the identification of the Libter eral party with the views of the Little Englanders they have schemed and

defeat with a cloud of verbal dust and

ashes.

The reinstatement of Lord Rosebery If the tentative agreement provides as leader of the Liberal party in the

issues of much moment to the empire. For notwithstanding his decided stand has exercised its alleged right to se lect the streets it is entitled to no conegainst Mr. Chamberlain's proposals he sideration. If the city does not posis an out and out Imperialist-was, sideration. If the city does not pos-indeel, ardently so long before Mr. sess the power to say where and un-M.L.A.'s, are in the city, registered at indeel, ardently so long before Mr. sees the port of so and M.L.A.'s, at the Rossin. Chamberlain turned his attention thitherwards. Nor is he altogether averse be erected it need not worry about the

to special protective duties for special molety of jurisdiction which the Bell somewhat to the view put forward by the Duke of Devonshire and many of the Sine Production at the new point of the Bell Telephone Co.'s weakness of the position taken up by Mr. Chamberlain's numerous and var-ied opponents lies in the fact that they are artifics only. They are all great at inventing micknames and discovering odious resemblances. They are expert in turning the edge of an embarrassto special protective duties for special molecy of junsuiciton when the ben purposes, and in this he approximates Telephone Co. is ready to concede it, ation in the crowd one sees on the streets. Where white dresses and can-

Editor World : We notice a paragraph in the press to the effect that wholesalers make the charge that the

POLITICAL NOTES

eral party with the views of the Ditle It is exceedingly kind of the Bell tics, has served to provoke further hos-Englanders they have schemed and Telephone Co. to allow the work of tilty to local machine methods. Mr. striven to extrude him and his sup-erecting telephone poles to be carried Jackson received his appointment from the barlies and of the barlies and the barlies an striven to extrude him and his sup-porters from the ranks. But his hold on the country has proved too strong, or they too weak, and they are now or they too weak, and they are now name the streets upon which the poles are to be erected and to the City En-gineer will be accorded the high privi-lege of locating the poles. If the tentative agreement provides

as leader of the Liberal party in the United Kingdom would be fraught with the City Engineer after the company Grey, is at the Rossin. E. Tolton, M.P. for North Wellington, is a guest at the Iroquois.

On the City's Streets.

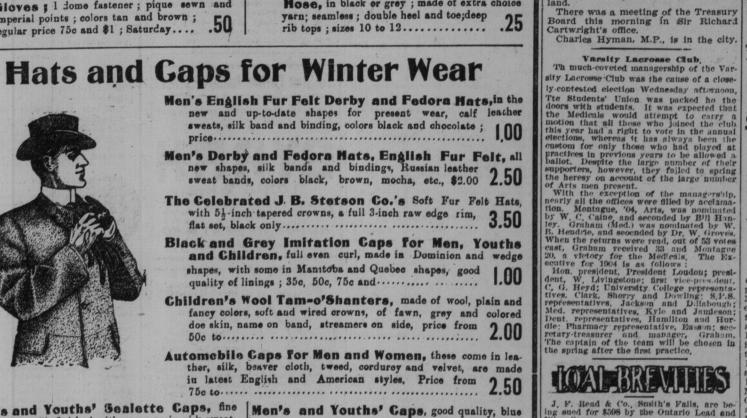
Saturday Sale of Men's Boots Once more we give you the benefit of a special purchase of high-class Boots. Five

hundred and eighty-eight pairs in the lot, and all are correct for winter wear.

Men's Winter Boots ; made from best quality patent coltskin, box calf and vici kid leather, with extra heavy extension Goodyear welted soles ; sizes 6 to 11 ; if sold in the regular way prices **2.50** would range from \$3.00 to \$4.50 ; Saturday we clear the lot at.....

Men's Gloves and Hose

Men's Heavy Irish Knit Ribbed Wool 49 dozen Men's Fine Wool-lined Suede



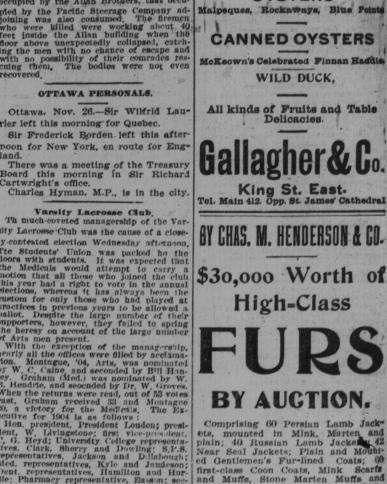
Men's and Youths' Sealette Caps, fine Men's and Youths' Caps, good quality, blue quality, silk finished, with gross grain sik sweat-bands and good satin linings, made up in all the and black beaver cloth, with slip band to pull over ears, also fur-lined turn-in pands, and different styles, including wedge, Dominion, visor to protect forehead, 35c, 50c, 75c 1.25 Quebec, Manitoba and Montreal shapes, 1.00 50c. 75c and and \$1.00

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situated in the heart of the oil district at Batson Prairie, Eastern Texas. He owns 350 acres close to the famous oil gusher that was "brought in" there a few weeks ago. Has land is valued at \$5000 per acre. Eefore the oil strike it was worth less than \$5 per acre.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—Seventy-eight of Isaac Woold's employes took care of 5000 newsboys last night and fed many



first-class Coon Coats, Mink Scarfs and Muffs, Stone Marten Muffs and Ruffs, Alaska Sable Muffs and Ruffs. Graham, hosen in Ruffs, Alaska Sable Muffs and Ruffs, Single and Double Skunk Ruffs, Nu-tria Double Ruffs and Muffs, Grey Lamb Collarettes and Muffs, Misses and Ladies' Alaska Sable Storm Col-lars, Electric Seal Stoles, American Marten Collarettes, in Ruffs and Muffs, Grey Lamb Caps, White Thibet Ruffs and Muffs, Japanese Fox sets, Com-bination Collarettes, Astrachan Jack-ets, making in all a very large and valuable collection of high-class furs.

Magistrate Ellis yesterday committed Mired Wright for trial. He is charged vift tapping the till of George Marks, Bracondale, of \$5, Commencing on Tuesday After-

Albert Roberts died, leaving \$8000; this s divided between his brother Thomas of Niawa, \$2250; Jane Little, a sister, of Coronto, \$1540, and Jane Cruise, \$5450. noon, Dec. 1st, at 2.30

J. Nelson, York Township, is suing John E. Webb for damages to himself and rig. He chains one of the defendant's wagons cellided with his rig, and that defendant's (Cor. of Gould Street.)

sperintenhdent Gormally of the Union under instructions from M. Perpessa tation says that it will require a month's & Co., Montreal, who are making ex-tors to repair the damage to the root, re-elved a week ago. The work is now under The above sale offers a grand chance The above sale offers a grand chance

CHAS. M. HENDERSON & CO.

2 next. In Single Court Thomas Atkinson and Edward Elliott appeared to answer to the charge of "breach of injunction." It is claimed that they have been interfering with employes of the Canada Foundry Co. Adjourned for a week. The second se

Cheese Corner Failed. Lacrosse, Wis. Nov. 26.—The Lacrosse Cheese and Butter Company has been ad-judged bankrupt. The financial difficulties were the result of an effort to corner the cheese market. Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, rust, dirt or tarnish — but won't wash clothes.

Larrosse, Wis, Nov. 26.—Altho Gen, Sherman Béll declares that he hod in-formation of a plot to blow up the State House and assassinate Gov. Pea-body and himself, Gov. Peabody said to-day that he had not heard of any threats or plots of that nature. Cheese Corner Failed. Lacrosse, Wis, Nov. 26.—The Lacrosse Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, met. dirt or tarnish — but won't wash