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LONDON, MONDAY, DEC. 31. A LOST OPPORTUNITY.

At Woodstock on Friday, Mr. Beck declared that he was not satisfied with the rate quoted the hydro-electric commission by the Niagara power com-

It is much to be regretted that in their anxiety to discredit the late Government, Mr. Whitney and his leagues threw away a unique opportunity to control the price of Niagara

The Electric Development Company charter right to develop 125,000-horsepower at the Falls. During the progress of construction work, the engineers of the company discovered that an extra 125,000-horsepower could be developed at comparatively little extra expense, and that the water would be wasted if this were not done. The Ross Government agreed to enlarge the concession upon condition that 62,500-horsepower. or one-half the extra block of power, should be set aside for the municipalities at a price to be fixed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. The clause read; as follows:

"It is hereby expressly provided that one-half of the power to be genutilities then owned or which may had. thereafter be owned by such municipality or municipalities. . . The price to be paid by such municipali-15 years thereafter during the continuance of this agreement or any renewal thereof, and in determining the said price the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council may inquire as to the price paid by other consumers receiving electrical energy from the said company in Ontario, the price paid by private consumers in the case of electrical energy produced by steampower or waterpower in Ontario, and the various conditions passed around with some regard to "Yes'm Lean" replied a l which, in the opinion of the said Lieutenant - Governor - in - Council. might be necessary to determine the matter in issue."

it would be smart politics to cancel the who had not already filled the chair. extra concession. Giving a black eye to The reproach of introducing politics give up smoking. a power corporation was believed to be rests, therefore, upon the Conservative a popular stroke, but the Government, trustees, who for years treated all honperhaps inadvertently, dealt a blow to orary posts as party perquisites. public ownership. That block of 62,-500-horsepower would have regulated the price of Niagara power and afforded an admirable leverage upon the power government, The Advertiser is in thorlikely that through international agreement no further development of power will be permitted at Niagara, so that Ontario will lose the advantage which would accrue from the generation of an string, and there's no corporation at additional 125,000-horsepower upon the the end of the string ,either. Canadian side of the Falls. If the Whitney Government had sanctioned the Ross Government's concession, Mr. Beck would not now be complaining that the companies at Niagara asked too high a price for power.

THE TRANSVAAL CONSTITUTION The London Times comes to hand

with the text of the letters patent establishing a constitution for the Transvaal. The parliament of the colony will consist of two houses, the Legislative Assembly and Legislative Council. The Assembly, or lower house, will have 69 members, and will be based upon manhood suffrage. All white males who are 21 years of age, and who have resided in the colony for six months before registration, will be entitled to the franchise, excepting British sol- is one of the tentacles of the Niagara and every fourth year there is to be a is yelling, 'Rah for Judd! redistribution of seats. The first distriersrand, or gold mining district, in which the British predominate; six of the scheme. The public would like seats to the Pretoria district, the urban stronghold of the Boers; and 24 seats to the country districts. It is probable that this arrangement will give the Dr. Ross, is a candidate for the school British a small majority in the first board. The Advertiser doesn't know assembly, though this is not a certainwho may sit and speak in both houses, vote for. but may vote only in the chamber of

which they are members. The Legislative Council, or upper house, will consist of fifteen members. The first council will be appointed by low-tribesman, wears an elk-tooth dres the crown, but at the expiration of four which is valued at from \$3,000 to \$10,000. years a law may be passed making it according to the value an individual might an elective body. Money bills must place upon the teeth constituting the garoriginate in the Assembly, following The garment consists of about 600 elk

the practice in all British self-governing countries, but the Council may reject them, though it cannot alter them. been given the squaw by one of her In case of disagreement between the parents. According to her story, some of two chambers upon any measure, a joint sitting of both may pass legislation by a majority. The governor must The London Advertiser Company, reserve for consideration by the home Government laws that propose to put disability on non-Europeans, or to permit the introduction of coolie labor, or to alter the constitution. The Chinese question is settled by provisions forreporting any irregularities in deliv- bidding all importation of servile labor, and requiring that the famous ordinance of 1904, by which Chinese were brought under contract to work the mines, shall be repealed within one

The British Government has nobly redeemed the pledge given the Boers No, Dan'l he just farmed it-licked along that self-government would be conferred upon the Transvaal as soon as there was reasonable expectation that He didn't leave no millions, but it could be adopted with safety to British interests. The new constitution has met with surprisingly little opposition from either British or Boers in South Africa, and the Unionist leaders who He wasn't no Napoleon nor a Grant, no assailed it so savagely are placed in a ridiculous position. Canadians will fol- No low with sympathetic interest an exsecured from the late Government the periment which finds its precedent in the history of their own country.

PARTYISM AND THE SCHOOL

BOARD. The introduction of politics at the school board has not been at the instance of the Conservatives, and that uncalled-for insult meted out to them possession of every desired post of honor by the use of the double vote He couldn't preach a sermon nor ekspound is not to be wondered at. The defeat of the Liberal candidates on this ocmixing politics in educational affairs. -Free Press.

Our contemporary is not careful in its statement of facts. The Liberal erated hereunder shall from time to members of the board this year offered That, in my opinion, Dan'l should be numtime be available for the use of any to divide the posts of honor, but the municipality or municipalities in Conservative members preferred open pose of operating a municipal system warfare, and refused the committee of heating, lighting, or other public chairmanships which they might have

The chairmanship of the board was claimed by the Liberal trustees as a duct. ties for the said power shall be fixed matter of fair play. The Conservative by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Coun- members during the years they concil, who may also fix the price every trolled the board, monopolized this post as the record shows:

3		
1	1898	James M. Logan
1	1899	Dr. W. J. Teasdall
1	1900	R. A. Bayly
-	1901	Dr. W. M. English
	1902	C. J. McCormick
	1903	W. T. Hamilton
	1904	E. J. MacRobert
	1905	William Yeates

of right this year to Mr. W. T. Strong, dent in a soft spot. who had served for seven years a The Whitney Government thought longer term than that of any member

> With the principle that partisanship should have no place in the school

May it be a happy new year in spite

Ald. Greenlees is as straight as a an oar?

The election of Mr. Deviln in Nicolet by 500 majority is another sign that the anti-Liberal reaction in Quebec is mainly under Mr. Bourassa's hat.

cial smash. This may only mean that the oil king's stomach is bothering

The East Huron Conservatives accuse the Dominion Government of bleeding the country white. The Government, however, seems to have left the people a little money for Christmas shopping.

The death of the Baroness Burdett-Counts is a loss to the United Kingdom, Her magnificent charities and humanitarian sympathies made her one of the great figures of the Victorian era

,By the way, Mr. Beck says that Mr Judd's company, the London Electric, diers. Registration is to be biennial, power octopus. And Mr. Beck's organ

> The manufacturers of the city are showing little interest in Niagara power. Upon them depends the success tions and not lose his head." to hear from them.

The learned pastor of St. Andrew's, what his party leanings are, but as he ty. The debates are to be in English is opposed to partyism in school board or Dutch. The statutory term of the affairs, and is an accomplished scholar assembly is five years, but the gover- and educationist, it hopes he will be girl that ever lived." nor may dissolve it when he thinks fit. elected. The citizens are privileged in There are to be six cabinet ministers, having a man of Dr. Ross' caliber to

SQUAW HAS \$10,000 DRESS.

[Lewiston (Iowa) Dispatch.] Lucy Allen, a Nez Perce Indian, now on trial for stabbing Henry Carsaw, a fel-

ing to the artistic inclination of the Nex Perce. The garment is an old one, having the elk teeth were gathered by her grand-

parente. Inasmuch as elk teeth today are worth from \$5 to \$50 apiece, according to their size, markings and how they match other teeth, the ornamentations of Lucy's garhave a real value far above that usually worn by the average Indian or white woman.

THE GREATNESS OF DANIEL CREGG."

[Sam Kiser.] You never hear of Dan'l Gregg, I don't want to tell you there are few as great as him today;

me and you Ain't this here holdin' office something great men seldom do? through thick and thin-

Quittin' late and startin' early, meetin trouble with a grin; wish to state That' in my opinion, Dan'! should be num-

bered with the great. He never done no fightin' on the land nor

doubt this Pierpont Morgan could o skinned him in a trade, And as far as eddycation is concerned, why, I'm afraid That Dan'l wasn't hardly what you'd call

A number one. For he got his schoolin' mostly neath the shinin' sun; The papers never bothered over Dan'l Gregg's affairs. But a great man had departed when he

clum the golden stairs. they have determined to resent the He never wrote no poems, nor got up in ventions, so by the Liberals when the latter took The world would move on swifter than the good Lord made it go:

the law to you, But he raised two boys, by golly, that were decent through and through. casion would be an effective blow at He taught 'em to be honest, and he taught 'em to be true;

He taught 'em to be manly, and that there's a lot to do. He raised his boys to honor him, and so wish to state bered with the great.

WHERE IT BELONGS [Yonkers Statesman.]

belong?

Yeast-To what family does the prune

Crimsonbeak-I don't think it belongs to any family. It is a boarding-house pro-THE FRENCH WAY. (Baltimore American.)

"Isn't it odd for the French to give the worst defeated party in an election repreentation in their parliament?" "They don't." "Then please tell me what else is

party of the Extreme Left?" AN IMPRESSION.

"Now, I have an impression in my head," said the teacher. "Can any of you tell The honors of the board should be "Yes'm, I can," replied a little fellow at seniority. The chairmanship belonged the foot of the class. "An impression is a

> TCO LATE. [Cleveland Plaindealer.] Hubby-My dear, I have concluded to Wifie-You didn't speak soon enough

I've bought them.

WORSHIPING A MURDERER. [Dulnth News.] A mob of men, woman and girls jostled and pushed each other at Syracuse, N.Y., to gain the privilege of grasping the hand of Gillette, the young murderer. Did they have that fellow-feeling described by the at heart potentially criminal"? Or did opher, because mankind could so sel- and Von Hartmann, the philosopher. New York lawyer who said: "We are all they really admire the young brute convicted of pushing the girl he had betrayed into the water, and then striking her with

WHAT IS A MONGREL?

[Toronto Star.] A writer in the London Standard says that in 50 years Canada will be a mongrel nation. And this, wind you, from a person who, to be a typical Englishman, must be Briton, Roman, Celt, Pict, Scot, Angle, Jute, Saxon, Dane, Norman and German.

HIS OWN EXPERIENCE. [Harvard Lampoon]

Instructor in Sociology-What two men in the last century have done most to relieve the troubles of mankind? '05 (absent-mindedly)-Tom and Jerry.

HFR ARMAMENT.

St. Louis Republic. The plans of a St. Louis robber were frustrated by a woman's scream. The hatpin and the vocal cords are woman's

EVERYTHING IS HIGHER.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.] Tar-On my last voyage I saw waves on hundred feet high. Old Salt-I've been a sailor forty years and never seen 'em over fifty. Tar-P'raps not. But everything is higher now than it used to be, mate.

QUALIFIED BY EXPERIENCE.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.] "We want a man for our information hureau." said the manager: "but he must be one who can answer all sorts of ques "That's me," replied the applicant. "I'm the father of eight children.

HIS DECLINING LOVE. [Philadelphia Ledger.] sobbed the young wife, doesn't love me as he did." this morning I heard him call you 'the dearest girl in the world." "Yes, but he used to call me 'the dearest

SOLOMON'S SECRET. [Washington Star.] "I wonder what the secret of Solomon's wisdom was," said Mr. Meekton's wife.

"Good advice," replied Leonidas, prompt-

ly. "He had any number of wives."

THE PHONE HABIT. [Life.] Employer-Have you any excuse to offer for speaking so impolitely?" Office Boy-Yes, sir; I forgot that I wasn't talking over the te "Your apology is accepted."

SILENT REAPER'S HARVEST IN 1906

Death Takes Many of Foremost in Varied Callings.

PASS FOREVER BEHIND SCENES

List of the Losses to Royalty, Nobility Politics, Diplomacy, Law, Church, Art, Literature, Stage.

New York, Dec. 31. - Death has reaped a notable harvest through the months of 1906. As week has followed week, now in one land, now in another, figures which for long have held the center of the world's wide stage have been called forever behind the scenes. Thus, in January, passed R. N Stephens, the promising novelist, still in his thirties, and the venerable artist, H. W. Weir, who had more than passed his eightieth milestone; and between these two, in point of years, President Harper, of Chicago, and Gen "Joe" Wheeler and William Cunard, the great ship owner, and C. T. Ritchie, chancellor of England's exchequer. The closing days of the twelve-

month saw ended the good deeds of Bishops Seymour, McCabe and L2-Camus, and put the final period to the splendid medical activities of Dr. Lapponi, physician to the Pope. Not quite one a day of the great of this world have passed across to the dim beyond-but figures count for little indeed to those who, stopping to look

back and consider, reckon the breadth

and depth of the loss of such as these Giants Among Giants. HENRIK IBSEN-the great Norwegian dramatist, who exerted an almost world-wide influence, and became the most powerful and disturbing literary force in the past three decades.

RICHARD JOHN SEDDON - who like Cecil Rhodes in Africa, had cast his shadow over the land of his adoption. He personified New Zealand, making that colony the typical experinental democracy

CHRISTIAN IX. OF DENMARK-an honest gentleman, a good king, and the most successful parent of modern

SUSAN B ANTHONY - "Beginning in weakness and obscurity, pressing forward over obstacles that seemed insurmountable, and in the face of hostility entrenched in social sentiment and custom, never halting, never compromising, this heroic woman came at last, beloved and honored, to receive from all civilized lands the grateful acknowledgment of splendid services in the cause of humanity

long step from a boy on a New England history, now new, although honorable form to the post of merchant prince of in the doings of today. the world, without losing one shred of either open hand or warm heart.

Choate has lately said: "A fearless Princess Palavandoff has met horrible foe of every wrong, an independent death among the burning ruins of her champion of very wise reform, setting chateau. Austria may mourn for Prince personal consequence always at defi- William of Schaumburg-Lippe and ance where public office was concerned, Ferdinand Von Saar, poet and pessihe has left to soung America an example of honesty, courage and patriotism.

ADELAIDE RISTORI - the great Italian tragic actress; one of the immortals of the stage. Few women have been more richly endowed by nature, or done more by personal character and artistic endeavor, to give the drama standing among the great arts RUSSELL SAGE-the multi-millionaire "uncle" of the world's financial center, who was none the less a philosdom see anything save his business

shrewdness and consistent thrift. MICHAEL DAVITT - the patriot of human freedom, who, alike in a Brit- Jose de Peredia; nor Japan that Visish prison and the House of Commons, count Kodama, who was called the on Irish hillsides and on the battle- brains of the army of the flowery land. veldt, was ever the fearless champion of the weak and oppressed.

est business man in the world at the most figure in Dominion journalism; ime of his death. His interests includ- in Mexico, Alfredo Chacero, righted copper mines in this country, gold bower to Diaz himself; and in Argenmines in South Africa, Siberia and tine, Carlos Calvo, so important to the Korea, steam and electric railway in- continent south of us. terests in all parts of the globe, besides enormous investments in South African in all 167 deaths of men and women mines, land and industrial and traction

enterprises. RICHARD GARNETT - who had spent a long life among books and had an unequaled knowledge of their contents; one of the most accomplished literary figures of the times. BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS Noted for her works of charity and

philanthropy during a long life. Other notable deaths in the fields politics, art, science, literature and among royalty and nobility were: Gen. Dmitri Trepoff. Major-Gen. W. F. Gatacre.

Major-Gen. W. R. Shafter. Sir Edward Reed, chief naval constructor. Brigadier-Gen. Joseph Wheeler. Vice-Admiral Henry Grenfell. Rear-Admiral Charles J. Train. Gov. J. M. Pattison, Ohio. Ex-Gov. A. T. Bliss, Michigan.

Ex-Gov. James S. Hogg. Texas.

Ex-Gov. Sir Hugh Nelson, Queens-Senator Arthur P. Gorman. Ex-Speaker David B. Henderson. R. J. Seddon, Premier, New Zealand. Manuel Quantana, president Argen-

Sir Robert Thorburn. Barone Currie. Sir Wilfrid Lawson. Sir Edward Thornton. Congressman Richard Hoar, Massahusetts. Carl Schurz Michael Davitt. Charles T. Ritchie.

Elliott Danforth.

Sir Halladay Macartney.

Col. E. J. Sanderson. Eugen Richter. Baron von Richtofen. Count Houdenhove. Marquis Visconti-Venesta. Prince Cariati. Duke of Almodovar. Don Romero Robledo... Wong Kai Kah, Chinese imperis rade commissioner. Cardinal Callegarie (Padua). Cardinal Gossens (Mechlin).

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Rev. Judson Smith (Congregational Miss Susan B. Anthony.

Mrs. Lucy H. Boardman. Father Gapon.

Nations Now the Poorer. Scarce a land but has heard the cold swish of the scythe of death, announcing the erasure from the roll of the MARSHALL FIELD-who made the living of some name, now ancient in

honor, or clean dealing, or forfeiting longer be recorded by her historian Taftscheff, for the pen has fallen from CARL SCHURZ-of whom Joseph that able hand; and that beautiful

mist-and suicide at 73. France misses Louis Gustave Vapereau, the greatest of her lexicographers, and Professor Curie, the discoverer of radium, whose end befell in the crowded boulevards of the brilliant capital. Belgium is no more to receive new canvases from Alfred Stevens or new books from Albert Sorel.

Germany has lost the services of such as Von Richtofen, the diplomat, Italy no longer will know in the flesh that clever, tactful Marquis Visconti-Venosta: nor Spain Ramon Blanco or In Egypt has died Felix Saures, the leading spirit in her banking life; in ALFRED BEIT-probably the great- Canada Honore Beaugrand, the fore-

In the United States there have been properly classified with "the great" of modern times, with 56 in England, 21 in France and 18 in Germany. Italy

has lost 11, Spain 10, Russia 9, and Austria 6. The rest of the list, in ones, twos or threes, is divided between Argentine, Belgium, Canada, Norway, Denmark, Hungary, Japan, China, Cuba, Guate-

mada and Mexico. In All Fields of Endeavor.

Loss has come in every walk in life Literature is the poorer by 34 names no longer on its roster of the living; the allied fields of politics and diplom acy have lost 39, and the worldwide fellowship of "Men of Affairs" 32.

Twenty-six artists have for all time to come laid by brush or chisel or graver's steel; 25 members of the na tions' armies and navies have received their final orders, and an even two dozen of the titled ones of the earth have played their last roles in earthly ceremonies. So runs the year's grim

The church has lost 21, the bench

and bar 20, education 19, science 18, journalism and philanthropy 16 each, music 14, and the stage 12, with othrs not accurately to be enrolled in any of these conventional classes. In the world's legislative bodies such voices are silenced as those of David B. Henderson, till last February speaker of America's lower house; o Arthur Pue Gorman, of the Senate; and of Eugen Richter, the great radical leader of Germany's Reichstag; while in the reform of man himself (and not his laws) such laborers have passed a Sam Jones and that S. H. Hadley, who had for long years been identified with the McAuley mission in New York.

January ended the activities of John S. McIntosh, one of the organizers of the university extension movemen and a month later died General John Eaton, whose reputation as commisioner of education had ceased to be merely national. The world-famous Stockhausen and John Knowles Paine

of Harvard will no longer teach music; science will never again be aided by Nathan Shaler and Samuel Langley; no more canvases are to come from Jean Baptiste Millet or Eastman Johnson; Mrs. Craigie ("John Oliver Hobbes") and Paul Lawrence Dunbar will write no more: and "Good Night" has for the last time, come in over the wires to such veterans of journalism as James E. Scripps, Edward Rose water, Edward Uhl and Carl Daenzer the Nestor of the German press in this

country. King Christian IX. of Denmark. Mrs. Jefferson Davis. Lady Mary Curzon. Prince Albrecht of Prussia. Princess Charles Frederick. Prince William of Schaumberg-

Prince Paul Metternich Prince Charles Poniatowski. Princess Palayandoff. Princess Louise of Denmark. Prince Autuni. Prince Kato Michitaka. Archduke Otto of Austria. Grand Duke Constantine (Olden burg) Dowager Duchess of Beaufort

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John R. Gubbins (horseman).

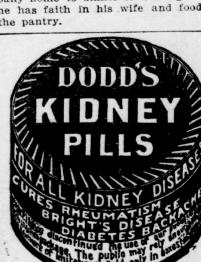
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