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A MONTREAL VIEW.

Montreal Gazette: As to the causes of the result, they are various. There has been some corruption, and some attempts at fraud. The government party had picany of money, and it was used in the ways that promised to do most good to its cause. The exposures in Montreal and believille indicate that the most criminal of practices had been resolved en, and it is not presumed that all the rascals were caught? It would be useless, tho, to seek to ascribe the result as a whole to the resolved in the advantage of fairly good times. It has an its head a man who in some ways has no rival in public life. It had as part of its program the expenditure of an immense sum of money on a great railway, and the Canadian people in their study of political economy do not as a rule look beyond the advantages to be gained by the outlay of public funds. The meeting of the oilist they leave to the future. The government offered on the tariff issue a policy that, if it made no friends, would not be sikely to make enemies, a policy that left it open to pursue any course it liked. A free treder would, naturally give it his support. A protectionist would not be frightened from its standard. There is nothing to do but to accept the result. The people had the cheice. If they allowed either personal or cheef canned a care the investigation of the prostigate. The mean of the investigation of the investigation of the possible to make enemies, a policy that left it open to pursue any course it liked. A free treder would, naturally give it his support. A protectionist would not be frightened from its standard. There is nothing to do but to accept the result. The people had the cheice. If they allowed either personal or course in the support of the municipal doings of New York, or dered by the state legislature and held under the austices. Hot had been appealed to the municipal doings of New York, or dered by the state legislature and held under the austices. Both of the sate legislature and held under the austices. Both of the municipal doings of its standard. There is nothing to do but to accept the result. The people had the cheice. If they allowed either personal or public considerations to sway their judgment against the policy that the Conservatives believed to be best for the country, and mischief follows, they will at a future election have the opportunity of revising their judgment. ways felt that the investigation did not cover enough ground.

"They have been down here investigating us," said Tammany, "and to play them a return game, we ought to have sent a committee to Albany and overhauled the record of the state legislature. Our methods of bribery, compared to theirs, would be but as a molehill to a mountain."

I have heard of a member of the legislature who made lots of money in one session, and who boasted that he never was bribed in his life.

He played poker with the lobbyists, and they lost. The records show that in every case he voted in a manner to make the heart of the lobbyist glad. There was no bargain and sale. Only an understanding "between gentlemen."

Small Form of Graft.

The most annoying form of grafting is

Ans Der Ferne. Ans Der Ferne.

The streets are clean in old Berlin,
And neatly named and numbered, too;
To overcrowd the cars were slit,
And something that they never do;
The dogs are safely muzzled, and
The kniser's not—he's off to Cork,
The papers say—it's charming—but
It ain't New York!

Rebold the crowds in gay Parce,
The smiling dames and maidens fair;
The Bols is beautiful to see,
This is the place to banish care.
Such dainty things I never ateThose little breakfasts "at the fork."
There's nothing else auite like it—but
It ain't New York!

I'm fond of art, and love the things I find in Rome—nowhere beside— The glory of departed kings, The present and the past allied; And London, too, is fine, I'm sure, The "Row" and other bloomin' shows— They're great, of course, but then, you

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The "How" and other bloomin' shows—
They re great, of course, but then, you see,
They min't New York,
I'll tell you those! —Town Topics—
A Liverpool sugar expert has been making a thore investigation into the practicability of attempting to raise sugar beets in England and now announces that 1,000,000 acres of land in the United Kingdom are suitable for the purpose. He has made more than 1000 experiments to test British soil and climate and they have satisfied him that these essentials are even better adapted to the production of sugar than those of Germany.

because he will neglect you if he does not receive it.
You give the beliboy of an hotel 10 cents for bringing you a pitcher of lee water, for which you have paid the landlord and which the landlord has paid the boy to bring. If you do not you will die of thirst before you are served a second time.
You bribe the elevator boy, or his car will acquire a habit of shooting by your floor. Now and then the manager of the purpose. He has made more than 1000 experiments to test British soil and climate and they have satisfied him that these essentials are even better adapted to the production of sugar than those of Germany.

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Elegance in Dress Suits.

Ill-fitting or ill-tailored dress suits are intolerable dress all things. Ours

Rio Janeiro, Brazza, Bolonha and Senhor Nunding have turned loose seven carrier pigeons bound for New York. They hope that the birds will arrive at their destination without accident.

The Russian Board of Strategy.

First Military Expert: I tell you, Kuropation is entirely too reckless.

Second 'Military Expert: Just what I contended right along. Why, during that last affair at Ganglang he didn't retreat till the enemy was almost within shelling distance!

Evennig Suits, fine vicunas and English llamas, lined throughout with silk, faultless finish,

\$35.00

Score's

Tailors, Breeches Makers and Haberdashers.

77 King St. West,

NEW YORK, "THE CITY OF GRAFT."

How It is Felt From Its Petty to Josiah Flynt, the man who has made

rampdom and other forms of underground life in his scientific study, has hemained in the City of New York. "The City of Graft," he calls it. In too many senses of the word, the title is no misnomer, says the New York correspondent of The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A western man who has much to do with the western railroads, was comment-ing on that form of graft which Solomon may have had in mind when he turned out a provero which suggested that as the mor-tar sticketh between the stones so does sin between the buyin and the selling. He may have had one class of the mo-

dern purchasing agent in mind.

The western man said: "Concerns which sell to the Gould railroads must send their alesmen to New York and see George Gould in person in relation to the most important sales and contracts. There has oeen so much graft in some of the vuying departments on his lines that he has felt compelled to take the matter into his own

How the Railroads Feel It.

"But the morals of the railroads in that direction are improving. The commissions paid on the side to purchasing agents are not so general as they were five years ago. Railroad presidents and managers will not tolerate the system for a moment in any place in which they have located it, and the agent who makes money out of his job by crooked methods is fired the moment he is detected. Railroads are willing to pay high salaries to the right men, and one reason why they yap them is that the officials may not be tempted to add to their gains by illegal means.
"I do not mean to infer that the purchasing agents take money from the railroads, for they do not. The 'graft' that comes to them is at the cost of the man who selis the goods. Probably the road pays no more than it would were no commissions forthcoming. But managers are dead set against the system—they do not know when they may be getting the wrong end of the deal."

Here in All Its Forms. How the Railroads Feel It.

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That New York City is the headquarter for all sorts of graft no one who has studied it even superficially can doubt. I is for ever present, in all its forms. In this connection we are not taking note of tha form of graft which finds its deveopmen in burglary or highway robbery. This other form might be described as "the gentle art of taking bribes."

It exists everywhere, from the handto of peanuts, with which the pusacart mabribes the policeman not to order him to move on, up to the alderman, whi migh sell his vote for a money consideration. The average New Yorker who wishes the push a thing thru does not ask "Wha arguments must I use in its support?" by "To whom must I get 'next'?"

The Pot and the Kettle.

There have been several investigation.

The most annoying form of grafting is hat where one is compelled to pay extreor a service for which he has already paid wine out of ten "tips" bestowed in thirity are blackmail, pure and simple. You bribe a waiter to give you good service, because he will not give it unless you lo.

do.

You pay a hackman 50 cents more than
the law allows to prevent his accusing you
and insulting you.

The janitor levies his toll successfully
because he will neglect you if he does not

Butler: Here are the olives, ma'am. Mrs. Lakeside: Yes. John, but you aven't put any toothicks on the table oct them with.)

The Pickle Fork: Why did the salt shak

A report compiled by W. J. Semeiroth of St. Louis, chief secretary of the world's fourth Sunday school conven-

tion, held at Jerusalem in April of this year, shows that this country contains 139.817 Sunday schools, or more than

half the number existing in the entire

pertaining to another.

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Raincoat

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Underwear to your

Your choice-our judgmentand your purse-gets you just the hat you'd like-with the style and quality guaranteed.

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the best dressed man in

town-and "best" stands

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quality and good value-

everything "ready-to-wear"

THE ECUSE OF QUALITY.

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Silk hats - 5,00-6.00-7.00-8.00

clannish you can choose from English-Irish or Scotch

Fine Clothes Three-piece suits of the finest imported woolens-if you're

"custom" quality at 15.00-18.00-20.00 and 22.00. Overcoats - 12.00 to 30.00.

Ulsters Long—strong and warm—16.00—18.00—20.00—22.00—25.00—27.00 and 30.00—and "our special" price ulster for to-day is in a Harris tweed—Bannockburn or Scotch wool—double and twisted yarn weave—satin-lined sleeves—wool-lined body and skirt-glouble-breast—22.00

Underwear It costs no more to have it nice fitting and nice looking along with the "unshrinkable" quality. Natural wool-1.25 up
"Wolsey" underwear—2.00 up
"Wolsey" silk and wool underwear—8.50
Silk wool "combination"—6.00

Neckwear

Browns and greens hold the "winning hand" yet-we're showing the nicest of it .50 at ..........

Shirts-collars - cuffs - handkerchiefs-gloves and hosieryas well.



The attitude of this manager is characteristic. The ropes must be greased or too many machines come to a standstill.

The big corporations buy their way to special legislative and executive favors. The salconkeeper hands a glass of beer to the policeman thru the side door. The clerk in a public office expects a dollar bill when he is asked to expedite a job that he is paid to do anyway. The merchant who gave the policeman a pair of gloves was allowed to cumber his sidewalk with packing cases, while the one next door was always in trouble. The man who gives the transfer agent a quarter gets his trunk ahead of the other fellow. In all these cases they call it "tips." But it is nothing but "graft" of the most transparent sort.

Trouble Town Town Topics.

"You say he is absolutely fearless?"

"Well, rather—he spends his days in a racing automobile and his nights courting a chorus igirl."

Mrs. Oldgirl: You surely would never many who could keep house and take care of children.

Hicks: Il hear old Jagskey is drinking again.

Wicks: Yes, he had a fearful case of T. B.'s.

Ilicks: T.B.'s? What's that?

Wicks: Torpedo boats.

Lawyer Friend's Death.

New York, Nov. 4.—Medical supervision over patrons of Turkish baths was urged yesterday by physicians who read of the deat hof Emanuel M. Friend, a lawyer, who died from heart disease shortly after undergoing the experiments of the hear rooms and the yold.

"Don't you think Miss Lingerlong's face looks rather worn?"

"Well, she has been wearing it slace 1868."

Crawford: Did the coming of the stork make much difference in his home life?

Crabshaw: Yes. His wife changel her

Crawford: Did the coming of the stork make much difference in his home life? Crabshaw: Yes. His wife changed her love for him to the baby and he transferred his to the nurse.

shortly after undergoing the experiences of the hot room and the bold plunge. Mr. Friend had complained of pains in his head, and, thinking that he would be benifted by a Turkish bath, he instead brought on a fatal attack of the malady to which he was subject.

Long Pigeon Flight.

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Nov. 4.—Senhor Bolonha and Senhor Nunding have turned loose seven carrier pigeons.

The Russian Board of Strategy.

No Breakfast Table

The Japanese language contains no fewer than eighteen synonyms for the personal pronoun "I." one for each class of people; and etiquet makes it uniawfui for a person belonging to one rank in society to make use of the pronoun personing to another.

An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain robust health, and to resist winter's extreme cold. It is a valuable diet for children.

The Most Nutritious

CHARGES AGAINST CHIEF. Says That He Took Money and Let

Montreal, Nov. 4.—Some grave accusa-tions were made in the recorder's court to day against Chief Legault of the police Some three weeks ago, Aurore Descham

was arrested for conducting a disorderly house. The case was postponed several times, until to-day. Two witnesses for the defence, Mar Desjardins and Emma Bougle, furnished a great sensation by the evidence they gave.

Emma Bougle deposed, and her depo tion was backed up by written declaration tion was backed up by written declaration, that during October, 1901, she went to Chief Legault's office and told him she intended to conduct a disorderly house, and asked him how to avoid arrest. He told her to pay him \$25. In November she came to his office accordingly and land \$25 on his desk. On Dec. 25 she came again to the chief's office and laid an envelope containing \$25 on his desk. He put the envelope in his pocket. In January she was unable to pay the stipulated sum,hence on Jan. 6 she was arrested, and has not dared to keep her house open since. She said that every time she gave the chief money he cautioned her to say nothing about it.

Mary Desjardins, being sworn, said that

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ALL SORTS.

The pauperism of England and Wales osts the whole population \$2.39 a head The rubber exported from the Amazon River in the season of 1903-4 amounted to 67,314,116 pounds.

The massed navies of the world include 560 battleships, 471 cruisers, 1225 gunboats and 1600 torpedo craft.

Qualls are becoming so scarce that both France and Germany have absolutely prohibited their killing.

In Korea two years of three have 12 months each of 29 or 30 days. The third year has thirteen months, with 385 days. rubber exported from the Ama-

385 days.

It is rumored that citizens of Gaysville, Vt., have been breeding porcu-pines for the sake of the state bounty.

Over 100 animals were killed in the town last year.

Probably the largest life insurance policy ever applied for by a woman was presented when the application for \$500,000 on the life of Mrs. Charles Netcher of Chicago was filed the other and all

day.
In London, according to the latest statistics, there is only one telephone for every 60 families. In New York there is one for 12, in Boston one for six, in San Francisco one for four,
The Japanese captured a lot of records of courts-martial in Liaoyang,
and among the lot were some which
showed that a number of staff officers
had been tried for drunkenness and
convaries

cowardice.

One of the most remarkable old men in the world is Salkab Imamedda, regimental chaplain of the Eighteenth Bengal Infantry in the English army. He is 130 years old and can still read without glesses.

without glasses.

The wild ducks have shed their feathers earlier than usual, and there is more than the usual amount of down under their feathers. Hence, expect an early, cold and disagreeable winter, says the weather-wise man.

The editor of The Bangor News, in

discussing the copyright laws, boasts that he once secured copyrights of the Lord's Prayer and the multiplication table, and that he still holds the paper duly signed and numbered.

Canadians are said to be engaged extensively in shipping from Pacific ports cargoes of flour for Port Arthur-a risky, but, with fair luck, very lucrative business. Montreal firms are said to be particularly active.

The Art of Letter-Writing.

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When we come to personal letters, the most intimate and important of all, it may frankly be acknowledged that the Complete Letter Writer stops at the threshold. To put ourselves—on paper, is the problem, and there is no greater one in the whole range of human intercourse. Yet, if we fail, if we put a foolish or mistaken self on the page, the letter had better never leave the desk. Hence comes the first law of prsonal letter-writing—do not try too much. Do not try to be as spontaneous as in conversation. Do not try to be as frank as when face to face with another, Consider the limits of paper and ink. Suggest, rather than explain your feelings and ideas. It is really hard to fail on a four-page letter; but if one does, a two-page letter is the netx resource. If these two pages can be carefully written in good English, if they convey a sincere and pleasant message, if they contain nothing that offends—then that letter is ot a failure tho it may not be a brilliant success. The thing to be avoided is the rambling letter, the insipid letter.—Harper's Bazar.

The Woe of the Flat Dweller. Ted: Doesn't that fellow upstairs ever op playing the violin? Ned: Only when he tunes it.

Immaterial. Jones (at the bank): Must I be identified? Teller: Not unless you wish—the cheques no good!

Frenzied Finance Goldbugge: Have you any gilt-edged rail-road stocks among your investments? Copperbugge: No, but I've got a few all-guilt copper stocks. "EVERYBODY"

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is the harm that has been done to my eyes." Remember, we are experts, and it will pay you to consult us, and we will frankly tell you if you should see an oculist. The prices we charge are the same for all, and our goods are the best money can buy. Our prices are lower than the lowest, quality considered.

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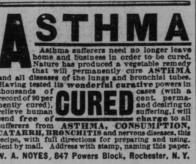
VIONEY

LOAN

France has issued a new 25 centime piece of nickel, struck off in polygonal form to avoid the resemblance to silver coins of about the same size. Tho the new coin has twenty-two edges, it will probably find its way out of the pocket with as much facility as the old circular text.

Egypt's imports of textiles in 1903 were valued at \$24,785,880, which was about one-third of the total value of the country's imports. Great Britain's share was nearly \$15,000,000, Austria Hungary's \$2,186,000: France's \$2,035,000: that is \$1,780,000. Turkey's \$985,000; that Italy's \$1.780,000; Turkey's \$965,000; that of English colonies in Asia \$965,000 and Germany's \$955,000.

In the Village of Altenburg, on who In the village of Altenburg, on whose torders three countries meet, there are no soldiers, no police, no taxes and its people are ruled by no monarch. The inhabitants speak a queer jargon of French and German combined, and spend their time cultivating the land of working the valuable calamine mine which is the boast of the village.



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niture, piano, on one to 12 months' time, security not sion. We will try to please you.

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A Day for Boys Clothes As a Clothing Store we stand strong upon three pillars-quality, economy and style. They form the foundation of our suc-

> handling of Men's Cloth-We sell so much Boys' Clothing that our orders form the prize of trade competition among all the makers of Boys' Clothing in Canada. Competition brings prices down to bedrock, nothing else could have enabled us to buy boys' tweed trousers, lined with heavy cotton and well made, cheap enough to per-

cess in the selling of Boys'

Clothing as they do in the

mit us to sell them For 39c a Pair

That's an example of the values you'll find in our Boys' Clothing Section on Monday.

Boys' All-Wool English Tweed Two-Piece Norfolk Suits; a very dark ground with a faint colored stripe effect; coat made with shoulder strap and belt and well lined and finished; sizes 23— 2.75 28; Monday ..... Boys' Dark Navy Blue Nap Cloth and Heavy Domestic Frieze

Norway Coats; in grey, made double-breasted, with high storm col-lar; good warm checked tweed linings; thoroughly sewn and perfect-23—28..... 2.50

Boys' All-Wool Domestic Tweed Three-Piece Suits; in a nobby dark grey stripe pattern, made single-breasted sacque style with strong, durable Italian cloth linings; sizes 28—33; Monday ..... 3.00 Boys' Fine Saxony-Finished Tweed Three-Piece Suits; in a rich dark all-wool cloth, with fancy red overplaid, fine farmers' satin linings and perfect-fitting; sizes 28—33; Monday... 3.75

We Sell Britannia Underwear

For men's wear we'll tell you what we think. The best woolen underwear you can buy is Britannia Underwear. It's not the cheapest, but it's the best. It's the purest of fine wool and it won't shrink. We sell it in all the styles, sizes and prices. Try it this fall.

345 Men's Fine Imported Cardigan Jackets; elastic rib knit: black: two pockets, buttoned cuffs, close fitting, braided edges; small, medium and large sizes; regular \$1; on sale

Monday ..... 340 Men's Black Sateen Shirts; made from extra quality imported material; fast black; collar and pocket attached; strongly sewn; sizes 14

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Men's 1.00 and 2.00 Hats for 40C



Balance of those Tweed Hats we told you about - the kind which all football team supporters and young men about town are wearing this fall. Other hats of soft felt in the lot.

A table lot of Men's Soft) Hats, in fine quality felts, black and grey colors, also some tweed fedoras, not all. sizes in the lot, but sizes run general from  $6\frac{5}{8}$  to  $7\frac{1}{4}$ , reg. prices 1.00 to 2.00, Monday.

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Men's 1.50 Umbrellas, 79C

We have a line of Men's Umbrellas, odd lots, about 70 altogether Among them are 32 self-openers, best spring frames. All are fitted up with a fine lot of handles; the tops are Austrian cloth, mercerized, and gloriette tops; the regular prices are \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each; Monday .....

Another Big Sale of Framed Pictures \$2 to \$4 Values for 98c.

Our Picture Department has secured a wholesale lot of miscellaneous pictures of a very fine kind at what is called a "job" price. There are reproductions of all kinds -photogravures, lithographs, steel engravings, etchings, artotypes, etc., etc. We'd sell them in the course of a season at the proper prices. We should sell them at 98c. in one morning, and that's how we figure making the deal

pav us. 900 Handsome Framed Pictures, new figure and landscape subjects of fine selection, handsome frames in a great variety of artistic designs, they are for the parlor, dining-room and bedroom, worth from 2.00 to 4.00, on sale Monday... 98

