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London, Thursday, Feb. 20.

THIS is election day in Haldimand. The
contest—the fourth in four years—has been
short and sharp. Let us hope it will be
decisive.

DETROIT NEWS: When there are no
drones in the world with power to compel
others to supply them money, there will be
little poverty needing to be relieved, and
few criminals needing to be incarcerated.

THE latest triumph of the English
language is its use in the draft of a treaty
between Russia and China. Hon. Mr.
Laurier is right in his estimate that English
is bound to be the predominant tongue of
the world.

HAMILTON TIMES: The East Middlesex
Farmers' Institute passed a resolution yes-
terday to the effect that the Dominion
Government be petitioned to reduce the
duty on wheat from 15 cents to 8 cents per
bushel. This was done in the interest of
the millers, but it also shows the farmers
are aware that the wheat duty does them
little good.

THOUGH the utmost care has hitherto
been taken by the Ontario Government to
maintain the secrecy of the ballot in elec-
tions, the Provincial Attorney-General has
brought in a bill to amend the Election Act
with the object of still further ensuring the
absolute secrecy of the ballot. In any
way a returning officer fails in his
duty, he is liable on conviction
to be imprisoned for two years, and
he must make oath after transmitting his
return to the Clerk of the Crown in
Chancery, that he has in no way permitted
the ballots to be tampered with. Any
officer or clerk who is guilty of malfeasance
or willful omission in contravention of the Act
is liable, in addition to every other penalty,
to a fine of \$400. The penalties are severe,
but none too much so.

DEFENDED AT LAST.
Mr. Rykert, the Tory M. P. con-
tractor, whose timber-limit "deal" has
been repudiated by his friends in the House
of Commons, has found a friend in the On-
tario Legislature. His name is W. R.
Meredith, and he says that it is cowardly
to say that Mr. Rykert obtained the famous
limit, for which his wife received \$72,000,
without competition. Inasmuch as the
agreement with "Nannie Rykert" is on
record in the courts, and Mr. Rykert, in
his recent speech at Ottawa, declined to
explain the money end of the scandal, Mr.
Meredith cannot be regarded as a very
proud defender of John Charles. The
Tory leader in the Legislature finds fault
with Mr. Mowat's management of our tim-
ber resources, but it is safe to say that if
the Ontario timber had been sold to Mr.
Rykert and his kind, as they could grab
control of it, instead of being disposed of
by public auction, the treasury would have
profited little by the transaction. By the
way, Mr. Meredith could not gain the
speech of Hon. Mr. Hardy the other night.
The Commissioner of Crown Lands was
able to show that while in seventeen years
the Ontario Government had disposed of
but 3,270 square miles of timber limits,
for which \$2,490,800 were received, the
Dominion Government, while it held control
of the Ontario Northwest territory in
1883-84, sold 5,335 square miles of our
timber limits, for which only \$200,000
were received. But the "competition" was
of the judicial, and not of the political,
kind. For the purpose of providing
employment for Mr. Rykert is an
old associate of Mr. Meredith, and the
latter once before admitted in whitewashing
him, but he undertakes too big a task if he
wishes to champion the discredited Lincoln
M. P. now.

PENSION CURIOSITIES.

At the risk of being denounced by some
Tory editor, who has been taught in re-
cent years to look on all Dominion Govern-
ment expenditures short of a few millions
as small and not worth discussing, we call
the attention of our readers to another rat-
hole down which the high taxes of the
people are being poured with ever-increasing
rapidity. We refer to the civil service
pensions. For the purpose of providing
employment for men who, while serving
the country, received steady employment
and good pay—in some instances, 700 days'
salary for 300 days' work—about a quarter
of a million dollars is taken from the public
purse every year and appropriated to their
wants. In many instances the present Ad-
ministration at Ottawa has appointed its
own friends to responsible positions, and
finding these comparative failures, or de-
termined to retire, has granted them a
retiring allowance for the remainder
of their lives. The case of Judge Travis,
who was sent from the Lower Provinces to
the Northwest Territories, is a case in point.
Travis had been an active election agent.
He knew a Tory secret or two, and the
leaders deemed it prudent to give him a
judgeship in the Northwest. But he and some
of the party managers, out there could not
agree, and the result was that, in the prime

of life, and after having occupied his
official position but a few months, he was
pensioned off with an allowance of \$1,700
per annum. Farmer, scarcely able to
make ends meet, and taxed at every step to
make good such unwarrantable expenditure
as this, do you regard it as a small matter?
City merchant, beset in the same manner,
and compelled to economize or go into
bankruptcy, do payments like these show
that the Government of Canada is managed
by men who are careful of her resources?
Workingmen, who toil early and late to
rear a family, and do not hope to obtain
a pension from any one, or a cent more
than you have earned, do you have equal
rights with such pampered individuals as
Pensioner Travis? Assuredly not, and the
answer you set your faces against the men
who try to laugh down the discussion of
such scandalous squandering, and who scold
at every investigation made into the rascali-
ties by which millions of dollars are frit-
tered away, the better it will be for you.

But the Auditor-General's report throws
light upon another branch of this pension
business which cannot be too widely spread
abroad. The ADVERTISER has repeatedly
called attention to the fact that the Tory
managers at Ottawa care so much for their
own family interests and so little for the
public that they are in the habit of passing
over Canadians who have complied with the
Civil Service requirements, and have ap-
pointed old world relations to vacancies at
the capital. To such an extent has this pro-
ceeded that the "Aude" element largely
dominates in the inside service at Ottawa.
And what is equally worthy of remark,
about \$30,000 of the superannuation money
annually paid out is drawn by Englishmen
who have toiled their little day in Canada,
and have then shaken the dust of the Do-
minion from their feet, and taken them-
selves to their native hedges. In
proof of this fact we need but
adduce the following list of ex-employees
of the Dominion who now live
in England and who draw the under-stated
pay from the treasury of Canada: T. C.
Bramley, \$1,121; J. B. Cherriman, \$1,759;
W. H. Griffin, \$2,239; J. W. Harper, \$1,
189; John Johnston, \$276; John Kidd, \$1,
563; J. J. Letson, \$289; F. H. Mickleburgh
\$409; W. R. Mingay, \$2,508; W. H. Mc-
Cree, \$607; Alex. McNabb, \$1,571; F. W.
Parson, \$1,539; H. B. Paul, \$1,290; John
Rhodes, \$115; E. G. Scott, \$580; S. T. Sel-
ler, \$118; Chas. Treble, \$433; R. Wallace, \$1,
007; H. S. Wetherly, \$1,260; A. Woodgate,
\$1,552. One would think that common
decency would suggest to these pensioners
the propriety of spending the money in the
country which has provided for them.

WHAT WILL THEY DO WITH JOHN CHARLES RYKERT, M.P.?

The political career of John Charles
Rykert, M.P., would be a very brief one if
it recited his good acts only, but if it re-
cited his quibbles and tricks and evil doings
it would be one of the longest in Canadian
annals. He has been in public life now for
well nigh 30 years, and from first to last he
has been doing questionable things. At one
time, if we are not mistaken, he left the
Tories to support the Administration of
Hon. John Sandfield Macdonald, and it
was said of him that having one
day attended a caucus of the
Tory members he next day went to the
Government caucus and told there the
secrets of the Tories. With this treachery
he was charged in the House, as doubtless
Sir John Macdonald remembers quite well.
In those days it was well known that he
used his position as a member to render
services to the promoters of private bills,
and a few years later his conduct was a sub-
ject of inquiry in the Ontario Legislature.
The report of the committee which investi-
gated his conduct at that time sustained the
charges made against Mr. Rykert by
a member of the House and even the
report of the minority (composed of the late
Hon. M. C. Cameron and Mr. W. R. Meredith) while
seeking to excuse his misconduct, did not
even hint before that committee proved
conclusively that Mr. Rykert had
accepted fees for service rendered in pro-
moting legislation in the interest of rail-
ways and other corporations, and he nar-
rowly escaped expulsion. We could easily
fill a page with the narrative of this man's
misdoings as a member of Parliament, but
no good would be served by it; his
constituents appear to like him the more
with every fresh exposure of his
tricks, and if he were removed, drawn and
quartered now for his political offenses the
chances are that those constituents would
next year canonize him among the gods.
The correspondence recently published in
the Toronto Globe, telling the tale of his
getting a timber limit and shamelessly
victimizing a Michigan lumberman, has
yet to be disposed of by the Dominion
Parliament; and inasmuch as members of
the Cabinet as well as private members of
Parliament are compromised by that
correspondence the matter is of a much
graver character than if it concerned Mr.
Rykert himself alone. If he is white-
washed the inevitable conclusion will be
that what he said of Sir John, Mr. Bowell
and others is true; and if he is expelled or
sent to jail or banished to the North Pole his
constituents will venerate him as a martyr.
Better put a brand on his forehead and
exile him to the Senate.

THE latest volcanic eruption in Japan has
occurred well toward the southern extremity
of the main island, fully 600 miles south-
west of the scene of the awful explosion in
July, 1888, which it somewhat resembles.
At that time, however, one of the big peaks
of the Bandai-san volcano was blown bodily
into the air, as though it had been being up
by the roots; while on the present occasion
only the top of Mount Zou has been blown
off, and as the debris spread over the
country is far less in volume, the losses
have not been so enormous. A calamity,
however, that in the twinkling of an eye
has destroyed over \$3,000,000 of property,
is sufficiently appalling, even though the loss of life is small. Nature
seems to reserve the grandest exhibitions of
her destructive energies for these belts of
volcanic vents in the Orient, where, within
recent years, mountains like Krakatoa and
Bandai-san have been blown into atoms,
involving many thousands of people in death
or misery.

A REMARKABLE WORK.

So much is being said and written about
peoples and languages these days that it is
little or no importance, except to stir up
race prejudices, that one turns with a feel-
ing of relief to the wonderfully interesting and
entertaining work just published by
Rev. W. H. Poole, LL.D., which
is a book on peoples and languages,
but of a more than usually meritorious
character. Dr. Poole is well known as the
leader in the belief that the Saxon race are
really the ten lost tribes of Israel, and in
the splendid volume of nearly 700 pages,
copiously illustrated, now before us, he
undertakes to prove his case in a
more complete and convincing manner
than in the course of lectures
which, a few years ago, he
delivered in London and other leading
cities. The arguments show remarkable
research, ingenious reasoning, vigor and
forcefulness, and will repay perusal. If we
are not indeed the Lost Ten Tribes it will
not be Dr. Poole's fault, for he sustains his
theory with wonderful ability and by means
of many rare and curious pictorial illus-
trations.

It is of this work that Rev. Dr. Burns,
the well known principal of the Hamilton
Ladies' College, says:
The theory advanced seems so contrary to
the received opinion of the Anglo-Saxon family
that the very mention of it provokes something
bordering on ridicule. I must confess that I
took up this work with strong prejudices
against it. But having begun to read, the
difficulty was to stop. The book is far from
being a mere collection of scraps, but is a
coherent and complete work, and it is an
entirely new and suggestive
work. It is a book that will make
quotations from eminent historians and
scholars both ancient and modern, and almost
every page will astonish the reader with the
force of the argument. There is hardly a dry
page in the book; it is a book that will
interest the student and the general reader
alike. The author has laid out under
an array of valuable and appropriate mat-
ter.

Similar testimony to the value of the
work is borne by Tennyson, Rev. Dr.
Will, Rev. T. W. Campbell, and by the
editor of Toronto Saturday Night, who is
pretty hard to please in these matters.
The last named points out that up to the
time he read Dr. Poole's book he thought
there was a great deal of humbug in the
theory enunciated, but that the work had
to a great extent removed it. "The style
is pleasing and lucid," he continues; "the
arguments instead of being far-fetched, as
I imagined they would have been, seem
to bear out the conclusions he is evidently
seeking. The work is indeed one that
should afford pleasure and profit to every-
one who is interested in Biblical study and
the progress and destiny of the race. Dr.
Poole is now in London in the interest of
his work, and has already met with many
friends.

"ANGLO-ISRAELI: or, The Saxon Race Proved
to be the Lost Tribes of Israel, in Nine
Lectures. By Rev. W. H. Poole, LL.D.,
Principal of the Ladies' College, Hamilton.
The Nature, Causes and Cure of
Anglo-Israelism. History, the True Key of
Prophecy. Introduction by Rev. W. H.
Wilbur, D.D., F.R.S.C. Toronto: Wm.
Briggs.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

It is evident that the editor of the Arena
intends to keep his pledge of openness to all
sides in the discussion of the great
religious, social, ethical and economic
problems of the hour. The March number
of the Arena will contain the first paper by
Geo. B. Cheever, D.D., the veteran
orthodox minister in "God's Voucher for
the Verbal Infallibility of His Word and
Man's Destiny Through Eternity." The
March Arena will be particularly interest-
ing to the lovers of dramatic art, as
Modjeska's description of her debut in
San Francisco and London appears in this
issue. A fine portrait of Modjeska as
Jodelia accompanies this paper. W. H. H.
Murray begins a beautiful (Canadian) story,
or Indian legend, of the northern tribes in
the March Arena, entitled "Ungava."

The March Wide Awake opens with a
charming biography in miniature, by Mrs.
Frances A. Humphrey, of "The Beautiful
Emily Marshall," a famous young belle.
The frontispiece gives her portrait. Among
the illustrated articles are "Animals at
Sea," by lovers of Lewis, and "Among
the Date Palms," by Francis H. Thompson.
"Poor Lady Ursula," by Lucia Beverly, is
a true story. "The Collier that Kicked Up"
delight little people, and young and
old will read with interest. "The
Early America in Clay," which shows how
successful and really kindergarten was
in all schools for the blind. In-
teresting to the lovers of the drama, the
genius boys and girls will be apt to try
Mr. Beards' "Musical Correspondence," a
very ingenious system of cypher. "The
Kuduska Giant," by Miss McLeod, is a
powerful story. "The Newspaper Workers"
will be read with profit. Mr. Stoddard's serial,
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Cotton Night Dresses, with Ruffle and Hamburg Insertion, 60c.
Cotton Night Dresses, with Hamburg Embroidery, 70c.
Finer lines at all prices up to \$2.

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Cotton Covers, made plain, 20c.
Cotton Covers, with Hamburg Embroidery, 25c.
Finer lines at all prices up to \$1 25.

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News heral

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AT SIMONSON RINK

The Simcoe Strick
tively appeared to contest
two Aymer rinks at Lon-
final draw of Group E for the
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astic, and the referee, rick-
the familiar cries "cing he
or 'Ah! too 2'
as the shot d or
array.
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curled gracefully in the tw
The delight on the face of
specially fine shot was only
by the look of discom, as
stone came sailing and dis-
hopes of one side or her.
ing team finally won shots.
ing is the score of bas-
youngest city.

S. Grigg, Rink
H. A. Nicholson, Rink
Col. Lewis, Rink
Col. Mott, skip, Rink
J. A. G. (quarson), Rink
J. H. (quarson), Rink
W. T. Strong, Rink
L. McNeill, skip, Rink

Total, 1000
ST. MONTREAL

The Buffalo curried
Wednesday for the rumal
on the occasion of the for the
an-Soville medal. The Toron-
The match was plain the
Rink and resulted in y for
players after a fine g

The Hamilton Cats were
by a score of 62 to 56
Toronto defeated Nk on
day afternoon by 70 to 1
the Caledonian Cup.

The Torontos and a met
Caledonian Cup on 1
playing two rinks at
Rink, Toronto, and the
ice. The score was 52
Granite's favor.

Twenty-six members Rey
Club played Tuesday eve-
evening at Guelph. In
Medal, Provincial poi. W.
won it by a score of 52 as A.
(Millands), who held year,
second with a score of 50.

The Winnipeg bowler, T
game in the internate only
plect event, was beginning
at 9 o'clock, the mis be-
rinks of S. D. Flavelly, W.
Brown, of Thistle, Wi-
Flavelly's rink did non the
form, and Brown d their
shots, the score stood at 1
prizes were present by Ho
the successful competitor Su-
ent Whyte, of the C. F. Fl
of Lindsay, address grat-
thanking Winnipeg amest
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New York is going a high
basic tonic, combine Be-
an Italian count, rejoice be-
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Welton, a lineal descendant
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sured as it is quite a spee
of prize fights.

BASEL

THE make-up of the Na
League, except Wadsworth
Chicago—Kittredge, cat-
Hutchinson, Blair, ad Con-
pitchers; Anson, first Brien,
base; Cooney, shortstop, third
Carroll, left field; center,
Andrews, Lauer and, right
Buckler and Galvin, etc.

New York—Murphy; W
pitcher; Dooley, first base,
base; Farrell, shortstop, Ti
and Hornung, fielder.

Boston—Bennett, Hardie
Shellback, catcher; a, Murph
Nichols, pitcher; T. base; S
second base; McGraw base;
shortstop; Lowe, left field;
field; Donovan, right
Brooklyn—Clark, G. Daly
Newman, catcher; gam, T
Caruthers and Hughes; F
first base; Collins, base; P
third base; Smith, left
field; Corkhill, center Burns,
field.

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win and Earle, catchall, R
and Vau, pitcher; first base

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