

THE UNION ADVOCATE

ESTABLISHED 1887.
 Issued Every Wednesday morning
 by The Advocate Publishing Co.
 H. H. STUART, EDITOR
 W. J. MCNEIL, MANAGER.

TERMS:
 If paid in Advance, \$1.00
 At End of Year, \$1.25
 American Subscriptions, \$1.50
 (in advance.)

Subscribers are requested to take notice of the date printed on the paper at their name. For instance, "May 1909" means that the subscription is paid up to May 31st, 1909. When a new payment is made the date will be changed to correspond. SUBSCRIBERS ARE REQUESTED TO SEE THAT THEIR DATES ARE CORRECT.

Subscribers are requested to notify the proprietors of any failure to receive the paper promptly.

No paper will be discontinued until all arrears are paid, except at the option of the proprietors.

A file of this paper can be seen at the office of Messrs. E. & J. Hardy & Co., 30, 31 and 32, Fleet Street, London E.C.4, free of charge; and that firm will be glad to receive news, subscriptions, and advertisements on our behalf.

ADVERTISING RATES.
 One inch, one insertion, 50c
 Each subsequent insertion, 25c
 Professional and Hotel Cards, 1 inch per year, \$5.00

NEWCASTLE, October 21st, 1908.

THE TWO OLD PARTIES.

For generations the Conservative party has been the party of the privileged classes, such as the landlords and great manufacturers. As long as they could they kept the common people without political influence, ignoring their natural rights as human beings, looking upon them merely as qualified to do the work and pay the taxes but not fit to have a say in the making of laws.

One result of the American and French revolutions was that in many countries the middle classes were admitted to a share in authority; and finally in the British self-governing colonies the principal of manhood suffrage (in Australasia womanhood suffrage also) was adopted, as far as the white race is concerned.

All through the long struggle, it was the Liberal party that wrested reform after reform from Conservative governments. Never, unless now and then as the last resort to retain control of the National treasury, did a Conservative government take any steps to enlarge the freedom of the lower classes.

All the reforms in Labor laws—the legalization of trades union shortening of hours of labor, the establishing of Conciliation tribunals, etc., has (except in Australasia, where the Labor Party forced the issue) been granted by the Liberal party. Reductions in tariff, and all changes in the direction of freer trade must be credited to the Liberal party.

Laws establishing schools for the common people, and repeal of the old enactments against freedom of conscience were also effected by the Liberals.

To-day in Canada the great corporations that are crying out for more protection, the interests that are demanding special privileges and exemptions, the parties who most despise the poor man—whether wage earner or small farmer—are mostly, if not entirely, to be found in the Conservative ranks; it would be a backward step for a young nation to change a Liberal for a Conservative government. Vote in this contest for the Liberal candidates. They are more the friends of the people than are the followers of R. L. Borden and George W. Fowler.

A BARREN SPEECH.

Honorable Donald Morrison's speech on Nomination Day must have been extremely disappointing to all thinking men who have their country's good at heart. It was one of the most negative addresses ever delivered, containing scarcely anything but mere hostile criticism of the doings of the Government at Ottawa. People who expect the enunciation of some constructive policy that would take the Liberal program and make it more effective it were sadly disappointed.

He named several leading black sheep and blamed them for belonging to the party, but made no reference to the black sheep of the Liberal party, who have not only been named by Mr. Borden and his associates, but are still in high esteem in the Conservative circles—some of whom have been asked to cabinet positions. The speaker forgot that the Liberal party had neglected to cleanse its ranks. If so he should still be a member for Canada should not be a party who do not forget.

He blamed the Liberals for taking so much in the people's revenue, but in a very careful not to pledge any reduction in the rate of taxation should

LIKE THORNES IN THE FLESH

Are the Sharp Twinges and Tortures of Rheumatism, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a Certain Cure.

The twinges and the tortures of rheumatism are not due to cold, damp weather as so many people imagine. Rheumatism comes from poisonous acid in the blood. The pains may be started by cold weather, damp weather or by keen winds. There is only one way to cure rheumatism. It must be treated through the blood. All the liniments and rubbing, and so-called electrical treatment in the world will not cure rheumatism. The acid that causes the disease must be driven out of the blood and the blood enriched and purified. It is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, red blood that they have cured thousands of cases of rheumatism after all other treatment had failed. As a proof of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will do even in the most severe cases of rheumatism, the case of Mr. David Carroll, a well known furniture dealer of Picton, N. S., may be cited. Mr. Carroll says:—"I have been a most severe sufferer from rheumatism, and in the hope that some other poor sufferer may find relief from my experience, I gladly write you of the benefit I have received from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The trouble settled in my shoulders, and down my sides, and at times I was quite unable to raise my arm. I was attended by a doctor, but as I did not appear to be getting any better I sent for a so-called electric belt for which I paid \$40.00. It did not do me any good and then I tried another remedy, but without any better results. A friend asked me if there was no medicine equal to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for curing this most painful trouble, and I have recommended the Pills to others who have been benefited by their use."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills not only cure rheumatism but all the other diseases due to poor watery blood, such as indigestion, nervous disorders, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance paralysis, and the ailments of girlhood and womanhood, with their headaches, backaches, sideaches, attendant miseries. Only the genuine Pills can do this, and you should see that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is on the wrapper around each box. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont.

Mr. Morrison claims that the equipment of the exploring ship Arctic cost too much. Probably it did; but Mr. Loggie pointed out that while the Arctic's equipment had cost \$1.03 per day per man, the Conservative ship, Neptune, years ago, when everything could be bought much more cheaply than when the Arctic was fitted out, cost \$1.30 per day per man. And many of the same leaders who then guided the Conservative party are still foremost in its councils and there is no proof that these have experienced any change of heart.

Mr. Morrison intimated that if a man stole \$150,000 he would be let go unpunished, while for stealing a watch he must go to prison. Too people had neither vote nor representation and the Conservatives were supreme in the land, the Conservative party propose no remedy. Would W. B. Dickson, Conservative M. P. P., for Albert County, have been treated so considerably by the Attorney-General of New Brunswick had he been a common man?

There was in all Mr. Morrison's speech only one definite declaration—that in favor of an export duty on pulp wood. That is a very important question, and one upon which Sir Wilfrid purposes to appoint a commission at next session of parliament. The shutting off all at once of the United States source of raw material would naturally cause friction with that country which would need the aid of diplomacy to allay. A Commission is best at the present juncture. And in the meantime each province can stop the export of small wood from its crown lands by the imposition of whatever extra stampage it chooses upon wood cut for foreign markets. The New Brunswick Conservative government has not done so; neither has the Dominion Conservative party pledged itself in favor of an export duty.

A SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.

MONTREAL, Que., Friday.—A large number of the employees of the Laurentide Paper Mills went on strike this morning in response to a call from the president of the International Union.

This move is in sympathy with the strike of paper-makers in the United States, against the International Paper Company, and is not because of any grievances.

They went out at Grand Mere on twenty-four hours' notice.

Doctors say take Cod Liver Oil—they undoubtedly mean Scott's Emulsion.

It would be just as sensible for them to prescribe Quinine in its crude form as to prescribe Cod Liver Oil in its natural state. In

Scott's Emulsion

the oil is emulsified and made easy to take—easy to digest and easy to be absorbed in to the body—and is the most natural and useful fatty food to feed and nourish the wasted body that is known in medicine today.

Nothing can be found to take its place. If you are run-down you should take it.

Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the World."

SCOTT & BOWNE
 123 Wellington Street W., TORONTO, ONT.

LIKE THORNES IN THE FLESH

Are the Sharp Twinges and Tortures of Rheumatism, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a Certain Cure.

The twinges and the tortures of rheumatism are not due to cold, damp weather as so many people imagine. Rheumatism comes from poisonous acid in the blood. The pains may be started by cold weather, damp weather or by keen winds. There is only one way to cure rheumatism. It must be treated through the blood. All the liniments and rubbing, and so-called electrical treatment in the world will not cure rheumatism. The acid that causes the disease must be driven out of the blood and the blood enriched and purified. It is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, red blood that they have cured thousands of cases of rheumatism after all other treatment had failed. As a proof of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will do even in the most severe cases of rheumatism, the case of Mr. David Carroll, a well known furniture dealer of Picton, N. S., may be cited. Mr. Carroll says:—"I have been a most severe sufferer from rheumatism, and in the hope that some other poor sufferer may find relief from my experience, I gladly write you of the benefit I have received from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The trouble settled in my shoulders, and down my sides, and at times I was quite unable to raise my arm. I was attended by a doctor, but as I did not appear to be getting any better I sent for a so-called electric belt for which I paid \$40.00. It did not do me any good and then I tried another remedy, but without any better results. A friend asked me if there was no medicine equal to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for curing this most painful trouble, and I have recommended the Pills to others who have been benefited by their use."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills not only cure rheumatism but all the other diseases due to poor watery blood, such as indigestion, nervous disorders, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance paralysis, and the ailments of girlhood and womanhood, with their headaches, backaches, sideaches, attendant miseries. Only the genuine Pills can do this, and you should see that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is on the wrapper around each box. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont.

Mr. Morrison claims that the equipment of the exploring ship Arctic cost too much. Probably it did; but Mr. Loggie pointed out that while the Arctic's equipment had cost \$1.03 per day per man, the Conservative ship, Neptune, years ago, when everything could be bought much more cheaply than when the Arctic was fitted out, cost \$1.30 per day per man. And many of the same leaders who then guided the Conservative party are still foremost in its councils and there is no proof that these have experienced any change of heart.

Mr. Morrison intimated that if a man stole \$150,000 he would be let go unpunished, while for stealing a watch he must go to prison. Too people had neither vote nor representation and the Conservatives were supreme in the land, the Conservative party propose no remedy. Would W. B. Dickson, Conservative M. P. P., for Albert County, have been treated so considerably by the Attorney-General of New Brunswick had he been a common man?

There was in all Mr. Morrison's speech only one definite declaration—that in favor of an export duty on pulp wood. That is a very important question, and one upon which Sir Wilfrid purposes to appoint a commission at next session of parliament. The shutting off all at once of the United States source of raw material would naturally cause friction with that country which would need the aid of diplomacy to allay. A Commission is best at the present juncture. And in the meantime each province can stop the export of small wood from its crown lands by the imposition of whatever extra stampage it chooses upon wood cut for foreign markets. The New Brunswick Conservative government has not done so; neither has the Dominion Conservative party pledged itself in favor of an export duty.

A SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.

MONTREAL, Que., Friday.—A large number of the employees of the Laurentide Paper Mills went on strike this morning in response to a call from the president of the International Union.

This move is in sympathy with the strike of paper-makers in the United States, against the International Paper Company, and is not because of any grievances.

They went out at Grand Mere on twenty-four hours' notice.

Doctors say take Cod Liver Oil—they undoubtedly mean Scott's Emulsion.

It would be just as sensible for them to prescribe Quinine in its crude form as to prescribe Cod Liver Oil in its natural state. In

Scott's Emulsion

the oil is emulsified and made easy to take—easy to digest and easy to be absorbed in to the body—and is the most natural and useful fatty food to feed and nourish the wasted body that is known in medicine today.

Nothing can be found to take its place. If you are run-down you should take it.

Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the World."

SCOTT & BOWNE
 123 Wellington Street W., TORONTO, ONT.

You'll Come Right Up



Fathers, Mothers and Guardians

and any who buy suits for Boys, small or big, we want to tell you that we have an enormous lot of suits, from 22 to 32, in two piece; also three piece from 28 to 34.

We want to clear the lot, and have got to

Clear them at any price.

In order to do this we have cut the price away down to

W h v just opened the following goods

Stanfield's Underwear, Men's and Boys' Sweaters
 Boys' Hose

L. B. McMURDO, NEWCASTLE

AT McLEOD'S Fashionable Tailoring Establishment

We have opened a fine lot of Black, Blue and Brown, and fancy Suits for Fall and Winter; also Over Coats; which we make up in good style and at Reasonable Prices.

We make Ladies' Coats also

And now is the time to have your Fur Lined Coat Made.

Fur Coats Altered and Repaired
 S. McLEOD, Carter Block

THE MAYES CASE.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Friday.—Development in the dredging affair today are an affidavit from Percy W. Thompson in which he tells of his interview with Mr. Mayes and the letter from Mayes denying the statements made in a letter of Hon. C. J. Osman.

Thompson swears that Mayes intimated that he would contribute to the campaign fund if the government bought his dredge.

CRITICAL TIME

The present time is a critical time to think of a change of government, and the people are not seriously thinking of it because they know it would be suicidal to replace the men who utterly failed to successfully manage public affairs.

The question as to whether Borden would continue the work Laurier has commenced is repeatedly asked. Borden has condemned everything and it is generally taken for granted that he would hamper everything possible. But, even if Mr. Borden's party, in power, decided to carry on to the best of their ability the great works Laurier now has in progress—

"Would they do this as well as the Liberals would do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of the progress made, and the prospect that progress has opened. Is this the time to bid that leader yield his place to the re- sume again upon him all the same? Would they do it? Would they be as likely to carry to success the great plans and projects of the political opponents, as would the men who inaugurated those projects, who took pride and delight in them, and have so far carried them on frequent ly against opposition? Will the electors not be more likely to put their trust in the men who have mainly shown ability in pessimistic criticism. It is a critical time in the history of Canadian development, says the Toronto Star. The hand of a skilful captain has been at the helm of the ship of state, and loud has been the world's admiration of