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THE UNITED STATES ELECTIONS TOMORROW.

Tomorrow the people of the United States elect a new House of Representatives, and 31 states will vote for states are Alabama, California, Colorado. Connecticut. Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Mary- system, with its admirable safeguards land, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, holders are well taken care of, even North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, when a bank has been as wretchedly Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South mismanaged as was the Yarmouth, N. Carolina South Dakota Tennessee Texas, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

which has given rise to the present The congressional elections are excriticisms of the system. But there pected to show gains for the Demo- are other interests besides those of the cratic party, but there is no omen of noteholders and depositors. The shareholders have a right to greater protection than apparently existed in either give the Democrats control of the of the cases mentioned. It must be in House. The attention of the whole fice. The branch offices appear to be natorial election in the state of New very well looked after by the bank's York. The campaign has had what inspectors. Not so the head office; not our neighbors call a whirlwind finish. so the operations of the general man-The sensation of the past week was the intervention of the President, instability of the Ontario Bank in rethrough his secretary of state. Mr. cent years would have been discovered Elihu Root, in behalf of the Republi- in time to have saved the shareholders can candidate, Mr. Hughes. Mr. Root, hundreds of thousands of dollars. Can ant's cow on the land? How near in conveying the President's message, the Bankers' Association devise some should you be to a beast to recognize fearful indictment of Mr. means to prevent such a condition of charged Hearst with affairs as existed at the Ontario Bank from you. moral responsibility for the assassina- head office, unknown, as it is alleged, tion of McKinley, and with pandering to the directors? If they can, the pubto the basest elements of society, and lic will be satisfied to know that this inciting to anarchy and a war of reform is as much a part of our na-The New York American, tional banking system as are its other Hearst's chief newspaper, replied with admirable provisions. There are obvia broadside against Root, charging him ous objections to Government inspecwith being the legal hireling of crooks tion, and the community of interests

Every newspaper in New York City, interlocking features of the systemexcept his own, is opposing Hearst, suggest that the Bankers' Association and predicting that he will be so would be the best protective agency. soundly beaten that his political career The general manager of the Canadian ceded that he will carry New York City, with the aid of Tammany, but the important officer should have associatsupporters of Hughes pin their faith ed with him some men, or one man at to the more conservative temper of the farmers and the people of the towns and smaller cities. Unfortunately the Republican party in the state has been for years controlled by a corrupt ring, and there is an ingredient of truth in somebody's epigrammatic saying that the election is a contest "between rottenness and riot." The Republican managers, however, have been forced to nominate a clean man and Mr. Hughes' record is an assurance that if elected the corruptionists in his own party will find their occupation gone. He is a rational, safe to Professor Moultonand sane reformer, while Hearst has impressed thoughtful people as a reckless demogogue and a menace to law and order. His victory would create almost a panic among a large class in the republic, as it would make him an inevitable candidate for the presidency. The result in the Empire State tomorrow will be a fateful one for the coun-

THE ELECTION INQUIRY.

Magistrate Denison's demurrer to extending the range of th of elections by the Conserve tive party, we believe the Attorney-General will be forced by public opinion to grant the request that counsel for be allowed to summo witnesses at the crown's expense

shown to be ineffecshould be remedied, judges and those who control the administration of justice must regard strictly the letter of the law, as it exists, or the result will be legal anarchy. To admit that they are justified in going outside the letter, from any motives whatever, is a dangerous doc-

The election act lays down the procedure for the trial of election offenses. election act is inadeit be amended. We Tory party in London. Talk about confess, in view of the iron nerve and audacity! ents at Toronto, that there is improvement. The extent to be determined by either party to the came in for such widespread notoriety impression as to her talented husband's petition, but the investigation should over the refusal of a landing to the private parties.

TO PREVENT BANK DISASTERS. recently advertised in English papers for a couple of female cooks, the local The veteran banker. Mr. Thomas

present excellent Bank Act was before

Parliament, there were politicians who

preferred the United States system

which has proved so little in the pub-

in Canada would have brought disas-

holders, and the agency of the Bank-

ers' Association, depositors and note-

S., bank, which failed last year, and

the Ontario Bank, the collapse of

Bank of Commerce declared recently

that every general manager and other

least to divide his responsibility, to

aid him with advice, and capable, at a

moment's notice, of taking his place,

if necessary, "There should be." says

this experienced financier. "a double

check on every transaction." With

such a system of dual control there

would be less necessity than ever for

The city is under a debt of gratitude

If there is anything more con-

temptible than the man who sells his

vote it is the man who sells his vote

and then does not deliver the goods

This is contrary to the opinion of

one journal, which advised voters to

was no corruption on the Conservative

side in the election is 1896 is majestic

in its assurance. It compels admiration

against one's will. It is beautiful.

monumental, sublime. Ananias was no

One of the noblest men this city has

ever produced, who died a few years

since, renounced politics and publicly

stated that he took the step because

is conscience could not tolerate what

e knew was going on around him

The Attorney-General and Magis-

trate Denison have brushed aside law

and practice in the interest of one

party, and any sudden development

of the legal conscience at this stage

would bring upon them public suspi-

cion and public censure. They must

either abandon the present proceedings

ITS IRON NERVE.

[Hamilton Times]

The London Free Press is trying the

or throw the door wide open.

He was not a Liberal either.

take the money and keep the goods.

Government inspection.

-Ottawa Citizen.

story he threatened to tell.

article not having proved satisfactory Fyshe, of Montreal, has written to the At the last meeting of the board a letter was read from the comm ustoms department, pointing out that protect the if the two cooks had been engaged in posal that in order to England it would be necessary to subnit the contract to the Minister of Exoncerned liable to penalties that goes wrong, forgetting the tre-

THE BEGINNING OF STRIFE.

"For goodness sake!" exclaimed Mrs. Skrapps, "what are you always comof making a new law which may work plaining for? You haven't anybody to a hundred times more mischief than it lame for your trouble but yourself." is destined to remedy." And in sup-"Oh! I admit I proposed to you. You port of this, Mr. Fyshe asserts that needn't be throwing that up to me," replied her husband, savagely, when the legislation establishing our

THE IMPORTANT FIRST THING.

[Somerville Journal.] Chicago Youth-I would like to Father lic interest, and the adoption of which Boston 'should like," young man! All right;

you may have her. ter to our people. Fortunately, our legislators chose the present Canadian AN' I BUT TENT FATHER'S FLOCKS [Garnet Noel Wiley.] The loch lies blue in shadow, Through the double liability of share-

n' little breezes tell thy name To a' the ferny meadow. Whan mither left me, puir lone lad, An' a' the warl' was dreary; Sae kind thou cam'st to comfort me Wi' blue eyes, saft an' cheery.

An' I but tent thy faither's flocks, Auld Angus Donald's laddie: Sae meanly clad the bitter wind Sweeps through my scanty plaidle. I maun's weel try to gain a star As thy sweet lips, my dearle; I maun's weel try to clasp the cross Of gold on Kirk o' Mary.

A SLIGHT MATTER.

[Exchange.]

Doctor-Now, tell me, colonel, how ou feel when you've killed a man? Colonel-Oh, very well, doctor; how ager, else, we are told, the absolute do you?

IN AN IRISH LAW COURT.

Counsel-Come, sir, do you mean to tell me you didn't see the complain-

Witness-About the distance I am

CAT AND MOUSE.

[St. James Gazette.] A mouse caught in a trap in a Rishton (Lancs.) house was thrown to a dog, which would not touch it. But the house cat picked up the mouse. carried it to a place where her kittens were lying, and has since treated it like one of her own offspring. The among the banks of the country-the strange thing is that the cat has killed and eaten other mice since.

> "FAME IS A FOOD THAT DEAD MEN EAT."

(To Edmund Gosse.) Fame is a food that dead men eat— I have no stomach for such meat. In little light and narrow room, They eat it in the silent tomb, With no kind voice of comrade near, To bid the banquet be of cheer.

But friendship is a nobler thing— Of friendship it is good to sing, For truly, when a man shall end, He lives in memory of his friend, Who doth his better part recall, And of his faults make funeral

SO DIFFERENT. [Illustrated Bits]

"Women all have the same fault. They can't pass a shop that has bon-Perhaps the public will now learn why nets in the window without looking Mr. Robert Birmingham didn't tell the

"So different from men! They can't pass a shop that has bottles in the window without going in."

> ITS FINISH. [Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

Nell-Isn't your new gown finishe Rella Gracious! No! The dressmak er's work on it was only completed last Saturday.

Nell-But if the dressmaker hrough, what else? Belle-Oh, all my friends have criticise it yet.

BLESSED.

[Chicago Daily News.] "But didn't you say you wouldn't ac

"Yes." replied her chum, blushing "And yet you have accepted Percy

"Well, he doesn't have to walk the earth. He owns an automobile."

A INGLE OF FALL SHOPPING. [Judge.] Young Mr. Hubbard, he went and he rub

bered To get his dear wifey a hat. He saw a new bonnet, said, "Let's decide on it." Said she, "Why, no one's wearing that!" They looked at, he reckoned, ten bonnets

a second,
Until they found one low and flat.
He said, "Come, now, try it." She cried.
"I won't buy it!
Why, all of the town's wearing that!" DISAPPEARING CAPITAL

[Washington Star.]

"Is your husband going to quit play ing the races?" "I think so," answered the young Mrs. Torkins. "He generally has to quit

after the first three or four days." RUDYARD'S TROUSERS PRESSED.

[Boston Herald.] latest snapshot at lenying that in the last thirty years there has been any corruption in the

AUSTRALIA'S EXCLUSIVE POLICY. [London Daily Chronicle.]

After the "six English hatters" the a temporary expedient, resorted to by barely 40 reached the opposite bank

RACES EXCITING

Dawson Miners Put Up Some Big Wagers on Run to White Horse Rapids.

Dawson, Y. T., Nov. 4.-Washington Star says: River steamers, like locomotives, may look alike, but they are not, Plece for piece, bolt for bolt, the Victorian was like the Canadian, and the Columbian was precisely the same, yet the two last-named steamers would each use \$100 worth of wood more on the four days run from Dawson to White Horse Rapids Naturally there was a good deal of jealousy between the crews of the three boats Not only did the Victorian beat them in the fuel record, but she outran them all and carried the "broom," which meant to all the other boats that she was the pace-

But there was some racing, nevertheess. As we were coming down the river we met one of our sister boats hung high

From this stranded boat we learned that a rival company was on the river with a fly steamer that was claiming a record of three days and something to the rapids. There were three champions on the run

In less than an hour from the time we landed our crew had wagered all their earnings on the Victorian. The Dawson papers were full of defies, and notices of thousands of dollars deposited here and there to be covered by the opposition boat and won or lost in a time race to White Horse.

With a long good-bye we steamed away on a 450-mile run to the White Horse. Each hour from the moment we left she burned a cord of wood, that cost the company \$8.

Four days and four nights she pounded away, stopping only when it was necessary to take on wood or pick up the mail at the mounted police stations. Many craft were floating down the Yukonsteamboats, rafts of logs and scows laden with freight of all sorts.

After the second day it became evident to all on board that we were not going to burn the river dry by the speed of our steamer. The general superintendent was aboard, and he seemed more interested in arranging for the new mail service than in "brooms." We stopped to haul another steamer from a sandbar. At another place we pulled a number of trees up that were being washed out and were toppling over the river. We were four days reaching the foot of Labarge, with a good 50 miles to steam before we could see the tail of White Horse Rapids. Lake Labarge is a beautiful bit of water, 30 miles long. The hills along either shore, while not high or imposing, are very pretty, and some are high enough to hold patches of snow the year round. When we had grown weary watching the mountains slip by, and the whitecaps slipping across the lake, we fell asleep, to wake at White Horse. Time from Dawson, four and a half days.

CARELESSNESS

GREAT DISASTERS THAT CARE MIGHT HAVE PREVENTED.

Dr. Jamieson's Raid Was Due To a Misplaced Period-Fifty Lives Lost in Sham Battle from Carelessness.

and therefore indirectly the cause

When there seemed a prospect of conflict between the Boer Government and the Uitlander population a letter each, and of these 15,000 dozen were was sent to Dr. Jameson from Johan-shipped back to London, those that nesburg, signed by Col. Rhodes and others. According to the Grand Magazine the original contained the following sentence:

"We feel we are justified in taking cept the best man that walked the steps to prevent the shedding of blood earth?" asked the girl in the new fall and to insure the protection of our from San Francisco to New York, Another irreparable loss to the art rights. It is under these circumstances when, at St. Paul, a negro porter in world was caused in the winter of debilitated, energy is lacking, brightness, you to come to our aid should disturbance arise here. Circumstances are so officials when they heard that among extreme that we cannot avoid this the contents of the lost piece of lugsten, etc."

In the message Dr. Jameson received plague bacilli the doctor had brought the ful stop was placed after the word from India! For some days the whole person. "aid," instead of afte, "here." Thus the surrounding country was in a state of These pictures included two of th qualifying clause was cut off and be- semi-panic, but eventually the missing finest Van Dycks in existence and two came a part of the next sentence. The bag was recovered with the tubes in- Guido Renis and were all of immense Rhodesians came instantly galloping tact. across the frontier on their ill-fated

DISASTER AT SHAM FIGHT.

Carelessness pure and simple was the cause of a shocking catastrophe near that section. euvers four years ago. A sham fight sweetbriar into Tasmania, covering once told the writer that it was not was in progress, and an officer in com- great areas of fine grazing land with professional swindlers who constituted mand of a cavalry regiment was ordered to move around the frank of the spread the blackberry over vast dis-fession. It was rather the careless opposing force. Instead of throwing out scouts and proceeding cautiously he calmly trotted off in the direction indicated and when the regiment reached a point where some of the opposing force were supposed to be awaiting them ordered one squadron to charge

The trops put spurs to their horses Rudvard and galloped furiously forward. The Kipling at 40, taken by his wife, shows result was appalling. The supposed him in creased trousers, which are in- enemy's trenches turned out to be a terpreted to mean that he is taking narrow but deep, swift running river, better care of himself than he was into which the whole squadron rode at when the memorable photograph was full speed. Men and horses crashed taken showing him baggy at the knees. over the almost vertical bank in a 1.7-It may be, however, that this is only ing torrent. Of more than 90 dragoons

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Pay \$10.00

and we can give you Progress Brand Black Beavers and Meltons, full hanging 50-inch coats, with deep center vents. Lined with heavy twill lining.

A Suit Special for This Week

Men's and Young Men's Progress Brand Suits, about 25 altogether that belong to regular stock but no longer complete lines. Half of them for instance are \$12 suits, the rest \$13.50 and \$15 suits and scarcely any two alike. All made of fancy tweeds and worsteds, You're getting a good bargain in this offering at\$9.85

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church roof, knocking a hole in it. The terrified inhabitants fled for their lives, pursued by shell after shell. Many houses were struck, but by a miracle no one was killed. Afterward it turned out that this perilous bompardment was the result of a trial of some new long range guns at the Savatan forts. The officer in charge had apparently never taken the trouble to inquire the range of the new weapons and had been firing with a reckness disregard of consequences.

FEVER-INFECTED BLANKETS.

In May, 1903, eleven boys on board the training ship Cornwall, lying off piece of carelessness has produced re- Purfleet, were suddenly struck down by typhoid fever, and inquiry proved that the outbreak was the result of their sleeping between fever-infected cause, it is said, of the Jameson raid, blankets brought from South Africa. Government to repair the tower before In flat contravention of army regula- it was too late. tions no fewer than 200,000 blankets returned from service had been sold to two dealers at the Cape at five cents were tainted being indiscriminately mixed with those free from suspicion. Carelessness of this sort is in very

> truth a crime of the deepest dye. While on the subject of infection, the an unpleasant scare two years ago. An charge of the traveler's bag, carelessly mislaid it.

Imagine the feelings of the railway gage were several tubes of living

Carelessness introduced the gypsy to establish itself there at a cost of solution and totally destroyed them all. millions of dollars to the people of

Carelessness, too, introduced the impenetrable thickets; carelessness the chief danger to the banking protricts in Austria; carlessness has methods of customers is drawing damned the New Zealand streams with checks and thus giving opportunity tangled masses of giant watercress and for fraud. As an instance, he quoted the Florida rivers with rafts of blue- a case tried three years ago before a

Worse than all in its financial the wool that is full of them to a frac- the dollar mark and the 100. tion of its value.

FALL OF THE CAMPANILE

Children like Cocoa and it is very good for them. Give them

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Venetians alas, too strongly resemble the Spaniards with their everlasting "manana." It is a case of never do today what can be left till tomorrow. Poor Vendrasco received nothing but jeers or abuse, and at last, just a month before the day the Campanile fell, was summarily dismissed for mak-American town of St. Paul, Minn., got thing might be done before it was too

> 1903 by the carelessness of the owners of the Rosso Palace, also in Venice: Because they could not or would not take the trouble to find out who was competent to be intrusted with the task they sent ten "old masters" to be cleaned by a totally incompetent

value, both from an artistic and monetary point of view. The incompetent moth into New England and allowed it cleaner washed them with an alkaline

CARELESS CUSTOMERS

An official of an American bank Maine court of justice.

. The cashier of a certain electric comfects upon a great industry was the pany drew a check in favor of a man a Paris feweler from a portion of a mess which introduced the so-named Longacre for the sum of \$100. cannon used by the Servians during called Bathurst burr into Australia. The treasurer of the company wrote the a struggle for freedom under his ma-Wherever this plant has spread sheep's words "one hundred" in the very mid- jesty's grandfather, Karageorge. Arfleeces are thick with the clinging die of the check and the figures thus: tistically enriched with, enamels and burrs. These spiny seed pods, difficult \$ 100, with a space wide enough for the sundry precious stones, these regal beyond measure to get rid of, reduce insertion of another figures between emblems are not, however, of very

When the check was presented the The results of carelessness all too paid it unquestioningly, and the elec- season, says he likes to present ner morning in July, 1903, often are beyond the power of man to tric company promptly sued to recover Shakespeare's plays for a variety of slouchy habits in the matter of raiment. the peaceful little village of Collonges remedy. An instance in point was the the \$8,000. The case created a good reasons. "But I need to mention only hatters in Sydney that it is somewhat Wives indulge in this sort of artifice was startled by a huge object descend- collapse of the Campanile at Venice. deal of interest, especially when the one reason," he adds whimsically. surprising to find the Commonwealth for their husband's sake occasionally. Ing apparently from the skies with a For twelve long years before its final court's decision was given that the "At rehearsals, you know, there are seeking another such undesirable adThey have even been known to make terrific thud in the center of the main collapse Signor Vendrasco, an archi-company, not the bank, should be the no interruptions from the author." for their husband's sake occasionally. Ing apparently from the skies with a For twelve long years before its final court's decision was given that the "At rehearsals, you know, there are

CTOMACH TROUBLES

To wrong action of the stomach and impaired digestion a host of diseases owe their origin

When the food is imperfectly digested the

full benefit is not derived from it by the body, and then stomach troubles start to appear. Thus you become thin, weak, nervous and snap and vigor are lost and in their place come dullness, dizziness, loss of appetite, depression and langour. The great point is to get the stomach back into good shape again so it can properly digest the food, and the easiest, quickest and best way to

and the easiest, quie do it is by the use of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

Miss Lizzie Furlotte, Jacquet River, N.B., writes: "I was very much troubled with my stomach and did not know what to do. I consulted several doctors, go medicine from them, but all to no purpose and was constantly growing worse. One day I had the good luck to meet with a friend who had been troubled in the same way as myself. My friend told me of the wonderful cure Burdock Blood Bitters had made with her and advised me to try a bottle. I did so, and what a happy change the first bottle made. I took two more and am completely cured, and I shall ever sing the praises of B.B.B."

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King Peter's regalia-crown, scepter and orb, with a fine buckle for the great market value.

Beerbohm Tree, whose words read "Eighty-one hundred dol- of "A Winter's Tale," is the first imlars" and the figures \$8,100. The bank portant one of London's theatrical

vertisement. The governing board of him change his shirt more frequently street. A moment after, with a shriek-the Perth Hospital, Western Australia, than he wanted to ing whistle, came another of these urging and imploring the town and ness" in drawing the check.