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> All's right with the world. -[BROWNING.

London, Tuesday, July 5.

LONDON'S BOGUS LIST STANDS.

election contest, it was necessary to count these names in order to have Mr. Carling

thoroughly the thin veneer of pretension to justice has been were off Sir John Thomp-

A KNIGHTLY ATTACK.

To palliate the wrongdoing of Sir Adolphe

Caron, Sir John Thompson dragged Pat.

Purcell out of his grave, and held him up

as a fearful example of Liberal wrongdoing.

Mr. Purcell no doubt spent his money in

a wrongful manner; no one has ever de-

own, it was not filehed from the public

In the Caron case it has been charged

that over \$100,000 was obtained from re-

repients of Government favors, or from

those who were looking for Government

of his Quebec agent to come before judges selected by the defendent, and prove his

treasury.

of work as "the chaff," those remaining behind being "the winnowed grain." As there is scarcely a family in Canada which does not have a member making a living in the adjoining country, including that of Col. Denison himself, the sneer was hardly seemly. It was certainly undeserved. Judging by our own experience in Western Ontario, it can safely be asserted that the young men who have gone out from among us to seek a home and a living denied them here by the policy of trade restriction were the flower of our population.

There have done wall and they are less Striction were the flower of our population. They have done well, and they are less worthy of being called the chaff of the race than is the Canadian office holder who, rejoicing in a good stipend, secured at the expense of his fellows, can see no evils to remedy, no inequalities to remove so long as he is enabled to enjoy his fat berth. It is all very well for men of the official class or the pampered few to belittle the angle. pampered few to belittle the exodus which has been stimulated by the trade restriction policy. But it is a serious matter for the average father and mother. They see their sons departing one by one to the country that provides wider opportuities for making a living than does Canada under its present management, while their daughters are left hebited. To place asset out of ters are left behind. In nine cases out of ten, the young men settle down and marry in their new homes. They are influenced, as a matter of course, by their as a matter of course, by surroundings to choose helpmeets from their immediate associates, while the matrimonial market in Canada is clogged through the fact that while the ranks of marriagable young men is deci-mated by emigration, a surplus of marriag-able women is left behind. This is an aspect of the case that is being forced upon parents in every rank in the older Prov-inces, and it is one worthy of more than a paging nate by the public journalist. Colpassing note by the public journalist. Col. passing note by the public journalist. Col. Denison may continue to hold that the stalwart young Canadians who have left the Dominion, through no lack of love for their native land, are but the chaff, the refuse, of the population. If he will come down off his pedestal of superior virtue and superior lovalty long enough to make and superior loyalty long enough to make inquiry among the common people, he will find that far from regarding the hundreds of thousands of their expatriated fellow-countrymen as chaff they look upon their absence as a serious disadvantage to themsolves and to their families as well as to the whole Dominion. The social side of full inquiry. Mr. Fraser held that their owners had absolutely no right to vote. The six judges of the superior courts sustained that position. The Conservative paper six this city beld that the decision was equitable. It was unassailable. But when, after the memorable exclusion contest it was necessary to count this question is not the least important, as parents will have no hesitation in testi-

ARE THE ABSENT ONES "CHAFF?"

Col. Denison, in a recent address, sneered

at the Canadians who have been driven

from Canada to the United States in search

THE Methodists are making progress in British Columbia. They have arranged to open their new college in New Westopen their new college in New Viest-minster, but a permanent site has yet to be chosen. Offers have been received from that city as well as from Victoria, Van-conver and Chilliwack. When they want anything on the Pacific coast they make an earnest effort to get it. these names in order to have Mr. Carling usurp the seat to which Mr. Hyman was elected, Judge Elliot resolved that they should be counted. He was enabled to do so by the provision of the infamous Franchise Act which enacts that the county judge shall be the final authority on the question of who shall or shall not be placed on the lists as a voter. And now that the bogus names are on the lists, they are to be kept there, no matter what the contingency may be, for at least another year. It is a shameful decision, and one that shows how thoroughly the thin veneer of pretension to

organizations are in the field, each claiming others. President Harrison will have the painter Daubingy, by Robert Wickensuport of the mass of the Republicans, and Ex. President Cleveland will be the choice of the overwhelming proportion of the possible moment, so as to prevent another miscarriage of justice if an election should be decreed within the next eighteen months. But Sir John Thompson, following out the line marked for himself when he decreed that the grave charges against Judge Elliet should not be inquired into, ordered his followers to vote down the proposition and to add twelve months' life to the bogus lists.

What a travesty on justice! From this experience we can see how completely exposed is the claim put forward for the Franchise Act—that It is an improvement on the annually revised municipal voters' lists, which were used without complaint for nearly twenty years in the life of the Gonfederation. The sooner we abandon the costly, unsatisfactory, grossly unfair aystem, or lack of system, prevailing, the better for the honest, independent elector. support because of the shortcomings of the others. President Harrison will have the either of these minor parties, or both combined, were to carry enough States to throw the election of President into the House of Representatives, where it will go it neither candidate obtains a majority of the electoral votes, Cleveland would be elected. But that contingency is scarcely among the probabilities.
Speculation will mainly be confined to how far the additional tickets will cut into the fended his misdeeds; but there is this to be big parties. Their presence in the field

eaid in favor of the deceased-the money makes the outcome decidedly uncertain for he spent in securing his election was his either Harrison or Cleveland Two old families connected with the early history and development of the Can-adian Provinces are about to have their history written in an attractive form. The Salem (Mass.) Publishing Company will issue, at an early date, the history of the Chute family in England and America, compiled by Wm. E. Chute, formerly of Nova Scotia. Mr. Chute deserves the enfavors, and spent in buying up 22 con-stituencies. This charge has been made before Parliament. Mr. Edgar asked that Nova Scotia. Mr. Chute deserves the encouragement of all interested in the family, for he has put 30 years' work into this genealogical study. Another work by the same firm is the "History of the Putnam Family in England and America." There are branches of this family living in this vicinity. Putnamville is named after one of them. The history covers eight centuries of the life of this honored family, is limited to 300 copies, and is profusely illustrated. The author is the man who handled the boodle—Sir Adolphe Caron—should be called upon by the Parliament of which he is an executive efficie to answer to the accusation of wholesale debauchery. But the reply of the man who attacks the dead that he may find a who attacks the dead that he may not a morsel of defense for the living is that the charges shall not be inquired into. The indistment has been emasculated. The chief counts have been struck out, and that and is profusely illustrated. The author is Eben Putnam, of Danvers, Mass. having been accomplished this valiant Minister of Justice challenges the accuser

Outing (New York) for July fully sustains selected by the defendent, and prove his case.

Who ever heard of a prisoner being permitted to compile the indictment against himself, as has been allowed in the case of Caron, with the connivance of Sir John

TOPICS OF TO-DAY.

Emin Pasha, the great African explorer and civilizer is a Jew. Both of his parents were Jews. His real name was Edward Schnitzer, and he is a native of Silesia, born in 1840. When a young man he rendered services to the Egyptian soldier, Islamil Pasha, who rewarded him by saying. "Thou art no more Schnitzer, thou art Emin!" an Arabic word meaning faithful; and subsequently he became a Pasha, Among the experiences of his life there is a very romantic love story.

The new British sovereign, designed by Mr. Brock, is to be issued in a few weeks' time. Mr. Brock has retained St. George time. Mr. Brock has retained St. George and the Dragon on the reverse, but he has introduced a little realism into his design by dismounting the saint, removing the horse, and arming him with a more business-like weapon than he has hitherto been allowed. If the new design has not the advantage of the old in point of artistic merit, it has in the matter of common sense.

Maurel has published a book on singing, Maurel has published a book on singing, which he says is passing through a crisis, due to the changed condition of modern life. In old days the profession of a singer offered few attractions comparatively, and those went into it only who felt a real vocation for it, and they prepared themselves by a long and rigorous course of study. Nowadays business is the leading motive. Singing is looked on less as an art than as a way too make money, and people push into the profession in every state of crude preparation.

The North American Review (New York The North American Review (New York) has in its fine table of contents for July:
"What Shall the Ratio Be?" by Senator Stewart, of Nevada; Representative Springer, of Illinois, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means; Senator Hansbrough, of North Dakots; Representative Bland, of Missouri; Representative Dalzell, of Pennsylvania; "Lynch Law in the South," by the Hon. Frederick Douglass; "Lady Jeune on London Society," by W. H. Mallock; "The Needs of the New Northwest," by the Governor of Minnesota.

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The complete novel in Lippincott's Magazine (Philadelphia) for July, "White Heron,"

zine (Philadelphia) for July, "White Heron," is by M. G. McClelland, and one of the is by M. G. McClelland, and one of the quaintest and most cheerful mountain stories that writer has yet given her readers. The tale opens with a charming legend of the Cherokee Indians about a long-hidden treasure cave which the hero is destined to mend his wild ways in tracing. The work progresses with greater interest to the reader since Jack Clive pursues at the same time the equally absorbing task of making love amd attractive surroundings, which the author knows and lets one feel making love amid attractive surroundings which the author knows and lets one fee so well.

London Truth of a recent date says These two cases have been sent to me from Victoria, B. C., as a contribution towards Victoria, B. C., as a contribution towards my "Legal Pillory." As I have already stated, 1 am reluctantly compelled to reserve the "Pillory" exclusively for articles produced in the home market, but these two cases are too interesting to be lost. They show how little our famous "English Justice" varies in different parts of the clobe:

1. A Chinese cook, in the service of the

chosen. Offers have been received from that city as well as from Victoria, Vancouver and Chilliwack. When they want anything on the Pacific coast they make an earnest effort to get it.

FUJR PARTIES .N Ta.

The Presidential realps and in the United States will be complicated, to a considerable extent, by the fact that in addition to the two old parties two other political the two old parties two other political correligations are in the field, each claiming

The opening article for the Century, New York, for July is an appreciative study of the painter Daubingy, by Robert Wicken-

—Charcoal prevents fermentation, hence is an aid to digestion. Many a suffering dyspeptic has found relief in eating at intervals through the day cakes made of meal or coarse flour mixed with pulverized charcoal.



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