declared himself on the 12th of July platform at Ottawa and after Mr. Foster had made his statement to the ter had made his statement to the House that remedial legislation would be introduced at a session to be held in January, 1896. He should have left the Government them. Had he done so he would have been stronger then and stronger now; and the Government would have been stronger. The Government as a government, committed to remedial legislation, will be stronger now that Mr. Wallace is out of it: for it is no longer open to the stronger now that Mr. wantee is dut of it; for it is no longer open to the Suspicion in the minds of the Catho-lic supporters that it included in its per a gentleman who was opposed number a gentleman who was opposed to their policy. The act of yesterday clears the air. Conservatives who are Conservatives first, last and always and who claim that they are constitutionalists and are forced to deal with a situation that they never created, will live together and beat the Grits again on the general policy before the country. The Conservative party has not changed a line from where it was a week ago, a month ago; Mr. Wallace has changed. But the band plays on. That is 'my private opinion, publicly expressed,' as old M'Kail says at the

Mr. Wallace's Successor. Of course no one is in a position to say who will succeed the late Controller. An M.P. told The World last night that he wouldn't be surprised if Col. Tisdale, the member for South Norfolk, would be offered the vacant Controllership by the Premier. Col. Fisdale, he said, was thoroughly in Tisdale, he said, was thoroughly in accord with the Government's policy with reference to remedial legislation, and he represents a riding where he would have little difficulty in being reelected should he consent to take of-

Mr. Cockbarn Speaks. Mr. G. R. R. Cockburn, M.P., said Ir. Wallace must have received certain knowledge that the Government intended going on with the remedial bill and that there was no hope of Manitoba doing anything in the way of compromise, to lead him to take the stand he did yesterday and in view of the elections now under progress.

The Orange Sentinel's Opinion In connection with the resignation of Mr. Wallace, The Orange Sentinel of to-day will have the following to

The position of M. W. Bro. Wallace, ored Grand Master of our noble Order, has lately been a matter of considerable comment among the brethren.

Many have thought the distinguished Many have thought the distinguished brother should have resigned his position in the Dominion Government as soon as the remedial order was issued; others believed he ought to have dropped out when the promise of remedial legislation was made in Parliament, while others again feared he classes.

ment while others again feared he would not resign at all.

"For our part, however, we have never had any fears whatever regarding the matter. We have attempt to keep the other and the first of the controller o

The Excitement Sprends to Ottawa-Mr. Wallace's Unconstitutional Posit'on— The Remedial Bill Will Come On Ottawa, Dec. 11.—The capital shares with the rest of the Dominion in the excitement over Mr. Wallace's resignathis afternoon on private business, but before his departure he was questioned again respecting the prevailing rumors about Mr. Wallace, and while stating that he had not received a formal document from him the inference was easily drawn that the Premier was expecting it. Indeed, it is said that during the day Sir Mackenzie Bowell had received a telegram from Mr. Wallace, stating that his resignation was on the way to Ottawa. That the Controller should have this afternoon on private business, but evening. That the Controller should have stepped out just now is regarded by some as unfortunate in view of the polling in North Ontario to-morrow, tion. but the majority of those with whom

has been an untenable one. In February last Mr. Wallace consulted Dr. Bourinot as to the degree of responsi-Bourinot as to the degree of responsibility attaching to him for Ministerial action. The learned Clerk of Parliament prepared an elaborate opinion setting forth exactly the position in setting forth exactly the position in the position in the property of setting forth exactly the position in which controllers were blaced. Summed up in a few words, Dr. Bourinot's opinion was as follows: The controllers are not members of the controllers are not members of Cabinet, which alone is responsible for itoba school question just from the the policy of the Government. On every the policy of the Government. On every public question, once the policy of the Government has been declared, it is the duty of the controllers, who are members of the Government, but not of the Cabinet, to support, like all public officers, that policy, and neither diplic officers, that policy, and neither diplic officers, that policy are neither diplications in the way of that policy besing carried out. If the controllers have any objections to the Government's policy it is their duty immediately to place their resignations in the hands of the heads of their departments—the Minister of Trade and Commerce.

It will be remembered that

It will be remembered that the existence of separate schools on July 8 last the Premier and in Manitoba was opposed to the best on July 8 last the Premier and In Manitoba was opposed to the best interests of the province and against interests of the province and against the true spirit of the people. He quoted figures relative to the sums expended on public and separate schools in support of his contention, and made a strong support of his contention, and made a at an Orange demonstration in city, Mr. Wallace placed himself on strong appeal to the electors not to support the Ottawa Government in their attempt to coerce Manitoba. He lation. Having made such a declaralation. Having made such a declaration, it is contended that he should wound up his speech with the announcement that the Hon. Clarke Walimmediately have stepped out of the Government. Instead of that he held on, and on July 31, at Halifax, the Grand Sovereign emphasised his

on the school question. By what course of reasoning Mr. Wallace has been able to reconcile his position of late with the opinion of Dr. Bouri-

not, which he has had since February ast, is best known to himself. It may be that he had hopes of Manitoba settlin, the question, and that as Mr. Greenway's declaration of Monday last showed this now to be impossible, the Controller has stepped out at the earliest moment after these specific delarations have been receive. There is no denying, however, that Clarke Wallace would, from his own point of view, have been far a stronger man in Ontario to-day had he resigned

menths ago. And now as to the future; it may be taker as an accepted fact that the Government will introduce Remedial Legislation into parliament, and that legislation will be framed on the line indicated by me on Monday. It will doubtless be passed by parliament, and then it is to be hoped this question will be a dead issue. Surely Conservatives are not going to jeopardize the interests of the country and block the wheels of progress, perhaps for a decade, by putting in power a set of men who are responsible for all this trouble. "Mark my words," remarked a prominent public man to day, "if the Liberals came in Greenway would settle this miserable squabble in a week. The trade issue is the vital factor in Canadian politics, and I cannot conceive for a moment that any true Conservative will be led

Little Comment in Montrea Montreal, Dec. 11.-There is little or no comment here over Hon. Mr. Walno comment here over Hon. Mr. Wal-lace's resignation, and the Oranger men, as far as can be seen to-night, say that it is none of their funeral. Some weeks ago The World corres-pondent said that the resignation would come and be followed by a manifesto from the Controller of Cus-

that the resignation will aid them in Montreal Centre, as the Hon. Mr. Wallace had not succeeded in making himself popular with the mercantile

Together. Bracebridge, Dec. 11-The last meet-The wonder, however, is that the re- tended meeting in the interest of Mr. signation was not handed in months Brandon, the Patron candidate, D'Alago. The Premier went to Belleville ton McCarthy being the speaker of the

but the majority of those with whom your correspondent has conversed incline to the belief that it will not materially affect the result of the election.

Attention is drawn by Mr. Wallace's action to the anamalous position has been occupying as Controller for months past. Students of the constitution agree that his position since July has been an untenable one. In Februtian Mr. McCarthy's speech Mr. McCarthy's spe Mr. McCarthy's Speech

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"Mr. Wallace has resigned and purposes opposing the Government candidate in Cardwell. Announcement of resignation in this day's Toronto evening papers."

Mr. McCarthy was loudly applauded on taking his seat.

statement that the chattel mortgages of Ontario farmers amounted to \$10,-000,000 and showed beyond doubt that the said mortgages amounted to \$3,-000,000—only, a difference of \$7,000,000. He also dealt with the statement made regarding the superannuation fund and scored the Patron leader severely

Mr. Hoyle closed his address with an eloquent appeal to the Conservative Patrons not to be led blindfolded by a party composed of men who. whenever they got the chance, voted directly against the planks they so strongly advocated, but to-morrow mark their ballots for McGillivray, the man who supports the present Government

Mr. Bennett, M P.

IN NORTH ONTARIO.

D'Alton McCarthy, E. F. Clarke and Clarke Wallace Getting

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Canal, and said that inside of two years he knew they would have water communication from the Georgian Bay clear through to the St. Lawrence (cheers), which would revolution in the communication from the Georgian Bay clear through to the St. Lawrence (cheers), which would revolution in the communication from the Georgian Bay clear through to the St. Lawrence (cheers), which would revolution in the communication from the Georgian Bay clear through to the St. Lawrence (cheers). plause.) Concluding, he spoke a word of warning to the Conservative Patexcitement over Mr. Wallace's resignaing of the North Ontario campaign
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closed here to-night by a largely attion in public resorts here to-night. Liberal Conservatives with the men and many policies of the Reform party, and many policies of the Reform party, the party who are scheming to get in power with the aid of the Reform wire-pullers under the disguise of Patrons.

The meeting closed with rousing cheers for the Queen, the speakers and John A. McGillivray.

Local Jottings. The pupils of Madame Stuttaford gave a very enjoyable musical at the Asylum last night. The singing of some of the ladies and gentlemen, who took part in the program, was artistic and gave evidence of careful training. The busting of a water pipe in front of the Walker House yesterday afternoon caused the flooding of the basement of the hotel and created a water famine in the rest of he house. There was no damage done.

The Public School Discipline and Health

deal with the cases of teachers who have been absent in the past, in accordance with the resolution of the Board. The funerals of Messrs. Alexander Green shields and William Carruth took place yesterday. Both were members of the Sons of Scotland, and the combined funerals were attended by members.

mmittee will meet within a few days and

The four barrels of apples seized in St. Lawrence Market for short measure are still in Inspector Piper's office, and the owners have been treated with exceeding leniency by fining each owner 25 cents and returning he fruit, but hereafter a heavy penalty will The Art Students' League exhibi-

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Mr. W. H. Heyle and Mr. Bennett, M.P.,

Make Rousing Speeches

Beaverton, Ont., Dec. 11.—A grand rally of the Conservatives of Beaverton and surrounding country was held in Alexandria Hall this evening. Captain Paterson, president of the Liberal Conservatives of Beaverton and Thorah, occupied the chair.

Mr. W. H. Hoyle of Cannington was first called on and proceeded to dissipport of the Conservative Government. He said that he was strictly a supporter of the Conservative Government and would to-morrow mark his ballot for Mr. McGillivray, who, he was confident, would head the poll by a large majority (cheers). He then proceeded to criticize the speech made here last night by Mr. Haycock, the statement that the chattel mortgages of Ontario farmers amounted to \$10,-100,000 and showed beyond doubt that A year ago last April, I'om Roarke, a re-

FRUIT GROWERS IN SESSION.

Large Increase in Membership-Favorable Reports-Papers Read.
Waodstock, Ont., Dec. 11.—The Ontario any true Conservative will be led away by mere sentiment from supporting a Government which is simply following the constitution."

The stepping out of Mr. Wallace raises the question as to who will be his successors. In some quarters it is thought the Departments of Trades and Commerce and Customs may be united, as it is generally conceded that the present arrangement of custome and inland revenue being substituted that the present arrangement of customs worked well. Others incline to the belief that Col. Tisdale will be appointed Controller of Customs. He would make a most capable administrator.

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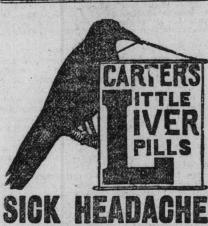
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Madostock, Ont., Dec. 11.—The Ontario Government at the session to he grant in the season ciples he expounds as leader of the Patron have the season ciples he expounds as leader of the Patron have the season ciples as 2:0:rding to 4:10 to 10. The Ontario Government at the session in the Town Hall winter convention in the Town Hall white convers' Association opened its annual winter convention in the Town Hall white convers' Association opened its annual winter convention in the Town Hall white convers' Association opened its annual winter convention in the Season Control the season converted the Season Control the Patron objections to the Governor-General was emphatically denied by the Speaker. After dealing successively and patron objections to the grant provide and papers rece

other flag than the Union Jack of Old England. (Cheers). He hoped that the day was not far distant when Canadians would not say, "I'm an Irish, Scotch or Englishman," as the case might be, but that all would unite in the proud boast that "I am a Canadian." (Loud applause).

Mr. Hoyle closed his address with an eloquent appeal to the Conservative Patrons not to be led blindfolded by a party composed of men who, wherever they got the chance, voted directly against the plants they so away down. You are invited to call.

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Inttle periodicals that has yet been brought before the public.

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St. Asaph, Dec. 11.—The tracen and heavy in spots, and ale was covered with ice, which merous to both horses and rich the poorer class of horses ran, ones were withdrawn. There attendance. Nine books went fourth race Hary M. ran awinished, and covered 5 miles his rider brought him to a stanthe horse and rider returned to the riding habit and saddle we to see if there was an elect about, but none was found. St. First race, ½ mile—Red Stantote, 8 to 5, 2; Blue Bird 1.344. ond race, % mile—Blue Bo loodstone, 6 to 1, 2; Fata Third race, % mile—Torresda yengali, 6 to 1, 2; Mullaghmo Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—Joh 1; Venusburg, 7 to 5, 2; Annie

1.12. Sixth race, 6½ furlongs—Pond to 1, 1; Lumberman, 3 to 5, Time 1.25. Alexander, Dec. 11.—First ra Avon, Trixey, Gardner, Tamma losa, Pocahontas, Bella G., C'ansman, Wang, La Prentis Wheeloski, Countess, Irish La Wheeloski, Countess Irish Letor. 105.
Second race, 64 furlongs—Tancred, 107; Dr. Helmuth, Fr. Grand Prix, 105; Traitor, Jerse guerite, Mattle Chun, 98; Dr. Quilla, 93; Sir Carleton, 77; H. Third race, 5 mile—Pennbeer, 110; Nantucket, 106; Per Fulton, Devola, Miss Elizabe 103; Yeoman, 102; Mid Rose, Gascogne, 84; Hands Off, 84. Fourth race, 642 furlongs—Nobby, Windgate, Bob Millo Cody, Cockade, Redowac, Jeilnasloe, Brogan, 102.
Fifth race, 442 furlongs—Top Berwyn, Marguerite II., Fa Mayd, Forest, 119; Balmoral, Sixth race, mile—Fox Glove, die M., Gonzales, Lento, 102 Leigh, Hazel, 99; Reform, A Juliet, Valkyrie, 90.

Again a Day for the s
New Orleans, Dec. 11.—Del
ther and a good track brought
crowd to-day. Sixteen books
were kept busy, and they had
the best of it as only two fav
First race, 6 furlongs—Saute
1; Nikita, 3 to 1, 2; Lorain, 9 Second race, 6 furlongs—Son to 1, 1; Artist, 7 to 1, 2; Pan's Time 1.18%. Third race, 6 furlongs—Sauf Judith, 7 to 1, 2; Leo Lake Time 1.17.
Fourth race, 1¼ miles—Oli George W., 15 to 1, 2; Peyto Time 2.12½.
Fifth race, 7 furlongs—Mat Balkline, 11 to 5, 2; Pulitze Time 1.31.

Jockeys Buted of San Francisco, Dec. 11.—The complications at the Ingleside day. In the second race Ened second to Kowalcky, but it dently had the numbers mixed second place to Elsie, who in the betting, and who finis last. After the bets were produced their error and ond place to Endymion. The will consequently have to represent their error and second place to Endymion. The will consequently have to represent their error and ond place to Endymion. The bookmakers on all money paid who was 60 to 1 for the place George F. Smith, better known accompanied by Sam Dogget jockey, who wil ride for him The Board of Stewards hand decision in regard to Mond Jockeys Johnson and Good with the horse Morgan G., he off for life, it having been shown that Johnson had end G. in the race under the coloington, who made a full con Arizona stable owners of have shared the same fate, permitted to start their horse races for which entries have received. The Elkton stab J. O. C., were fully exoner amination of the bookmakers that they played their entry stable is controlled by Frankowner of the retired crack, in the second of the played their entry stable is controlled by Frankowner of the retired crack.

ANOTHER HENLEY Corneil Athletic Authorities
Representatives Abroa
Ithaca, Dec. 11.—Now tha
scason is over the interest
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fore the candidates for the
hard at work in the gymnas
direction of Coach Courtney
clated Press representative
with Dean White, the fac
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contest with Columbia and
of Pennsylvania. I agree
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crew should be sent to Heni
pose of clearing up our rec
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made to hold a regatta bety
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on the Hudson, Cornell, w
enter, will make no advance
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to arrange with our races
Columbia and Pennsylvania. TOO MUCH CRICKET F And the Phillies are Adv Home for a Ye

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 11 action upon the matter he rarily deferred, it is practice the project to send a team cricketers to England next abandoned.

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The Executive Committee
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meeting adjourned subject
the chairman without takin
The committee had unde
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present that it would be ina
the trip next season. On
from Mr. C. W. Alcock, s
Surrey County Club, and
Lord Harris, the famous I
er and diplomat. Both le
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dwelt upon the fact that
wise for the Philadelphian
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and each laid considerable
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