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THE PATRIOT AND PATRIOTISM. account of the great electoral scandal regular and thoro inspection of the account of the great electoral scandal of 1904, which had appeared in The Datimouth Patriot. But patriotism is not confined to Nova Scotia. It flour-ishes no less luxuriantly along the ishes no less luxuriantly along the every scholar to derive the fullest banks of the St. Lawrence and reaches possible advantage from the opporthe flower of its perfection in the City tunifies the state now deems it a

Here is the centre towards which vorshippers thruout the land must It is the Mecca to which pilgrims must travel hereafter. The temple is The Montreal Star.

ereditary monarch; so have we. They have a council of elder statesmen, that Published will probably compare very well with our senatorial antiques. They have what corresponds to our house of commons, and the government of the day

> But, apart from that, are the Rus-"stormy petrel of Ontario politics." sians, the Finlanders, the Syrians, democrats? Is there any rational fear door to headquarters, that the Graven-

> that the Japs, if admitted, will insist hurst speech was not considered at the upon paying divine henors to Earl Yet the gentiles rage and the heathen Grey? Will they not naturalize and imagine vain things. Mr. Hanna is quoted as saying: vote, and could they possibly select

vote, and could they possibly select a poorer lot of members of parliament than the bunch now in Ottawa by the grace of the white vote of British Co lumbia? One of the most adroit ways to stab a policy is to pretend to support it but support it ways to scale a solution of the seck. There has never been any friction be-tween Mr. Hanna is grace with the solution of the support it but support it is working for us-against the Elec-

grounds that carry no weight. tric Development Co. "As to Dr. Beattle Nesbitt, he is be interesting to observe The

It may be interesting to observe The Globe and to note how soon, and by what degrees, it reaches the more manly position taken by Senator Cox. Hon. Mr. Lemieux is going to Japan. Meanwhile, not to be outdone in cour-tesy, thousands of Japanese are com-

tesy, thousands of Japanese are com- said:

were Japan to become a republic to-

morrow.

The foregoing figures include all papers actually sold and do not include damage of papers, samples or returned copies. And I make this solem declaration conscientiously believing it to be true and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of "The Canada Evidence Act beclared be-fore me at the City of Toronto. In the World's circulation books, paper ist, day of Detober, A. Digo: (Sgd) JAMES BAIRD. A Commissioner, etc. The World's circulation books, paper accounts, press room, reports and press oppliers are open at any time to books, paper accounts, press room, reports and press oppliers are open at any time to the in-tar viscole and the prov-tion of the World's circulation books, paper accounts, press room, reports and press oppliers are open at any time to the in-tar viscole and the prov-tion of the World's circulation books, paper accounts, press room, reports and press oppliers are open at any time to the in-tar viscole and maintenance at a high

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\$4719.75. The Toronto News (Ind.) says: "That Dr. Beattie Nesbitt will soon cease to be a government of-fice holder is a practical certainty.

duty to afford. The Burlingham report on the turn their faces when about to sacri- of 600,000 school children examined, schools of New York showed that out fice upon the altar of their country. no less than 465,800 were physically defective. Of these 48,000 suffered on St. James-street in the office of from mal-nutrition; 93,000 from defective eyesight; 187,000 from enlarged Following The Dartmouth Patriot's glands and 230,000 from defective

Political Intelligence

Hanna and his partners have con-tinued to act as the company's his old friend R. R. Gamey as the

But what does it all mean? Is the gallant doctor to be fired? The World was told by a cabinet minister that next week he would be decapi-tated. Doctor Nesbitt-Missouri-like-says, "Show me." World is able to say, from next

> The Toronto Star makes merry over the situation. It suggests that the gallant doctor is rejuvenated in health and pocket and now is caser to re-enter the lists and do battle in polltics.

tics. What will he do? Will he run independent in North Toronto or fight W. K. McNaught for the Conservative nomination? He is working for us-against the Elec-

Is Dr. Nesbitt fighting for cheap power or is he against it?

power or is he against it? The Halifax Chronicle (Lib.) says : "In addition to its outspoken and emphatic disapproval of the only plank in Mr. Borden's already al-most forgotten platform, worthy of serious debate, namely, the nation-alization of telegraphs and telephones, the Conservative Montreal Gazette has again seen fit to disagree with the lender. Discussing the question of the Japanese treaty, it says: "It can be believed that if the ministers would say that in their opinion the convention was wisely entered into, that it was approved by parliament and that it will be maintained till it can be honorably altered, they would receive the approval of the great mass of the Canadian people who have respect for the good name of their country. The farther Mr. Borden goes the worse it gets. When a political leader cannot retain the sympathy of his party press, he has precious little chance of winning out-side support."

ide support."

It is announced that Hon. Mr. Ayles-worth and Hon. Mr. Graham will stump North Wellington and East Northumberland. Hon. Goorge E. Northumberland. Hon. Goorge E. Foster and H. B. Ames, M.P., will appear for the Conservatives. But in London, everybody and everything is up in the air.

The joint debate between Mr. Pre-vost--"Jean Sana-Tete"--and Mr. Bourassa at Terrebonne. P.G. on Sun-day. Oct. 20, bids fair to be the most exciting thing in politics now on the tapis. Mr. Prevost may have the courage of rasiness, but he is brave indeed to beard, face to face, the gal-lant Lion of Labelle.

It appears that Mr. Pringle, M.P., is to go on the Soo directorate. This may eliminate him from Dominion politics.

St. Thomas Times: Said a London man-a Liberal-to The Times last night: "Can't you send us over a couple of candidates from St. Thomas for our by-election, which is now less than three weeks away? Neither party has made a move to bring out a candidate. Things politically are dead here."

P T R. L. Borden is having good meet-ings in Alberta, and the press de-spatches from Edmonton are most (Lib.) correspondent, who is en tour with the Conservative leader, reports in much the same vein as the corre-spondent of The Tormato Name

dent of The Toronto News. Borden as a rule can not complain of severe criticism from the govern-

ment supporters. Perhaps to repeat Sir Wilfrid Laurier's favorite witti-

cism, they hope that he may long re-tain his present position.

Jacob Kellerman of Dashwood was chosen as Liberal candidate in South Huron for the Ontario Legislature.



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COST OF LIVING.

Editor World: I have been watchin

with great interest for a long time past

the rapid advances in the prices of

the commodities and necessaries of life, such as rent, coal, milk, meat, bread, etc., and I have not found that wages are going up and keeping pace; in fact, they have been lapped long ago. Now, Mr. Edditor, I want to ask you a few plain questions: How long can this state of affairs last? Can it so on for ever? Are the

ing to Canada. The World is in sympathy with the views of the people of British Colum-bia upon this question, and our views would not be altered in the slightest, tions, of course. "Mr. Beck is the minister of power-

the warm supporter of the govern-ment's ideas and actions. He is the

article, comes a great broadside from breathing. Out of the total number The Star, and for once we have, in concrete form, the definition of patriot-Dr. H. Davidson Saril, one of the

It is the duty of rich men, sayeth leading New York experts on diseases The Star, to contribute, of their abund-ance, to the campaign funds of the urgent necessity for some tangible two great political parties. "Elec- movement to check the alarming intions," we have been told by another crease in this class of malady. Dr. illustrious editor, "are not made with D. J. McDonald, medical examiner of yers." The Star points out that school children, officially stated in the necessary expenses of both part- this connection that "unless eyeare enormous. What more pro- glasses and better lighting are immeer, then, than for those who are able, diately provided, 100,000 school chil-

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fes, or they should be at least. Getting out the vote and getting names on the voters' list are vague charges that cover thousands of dol- From personal examination he is led man's Homer seemed to him: lars. But why should the voters be to conclude that the excessive degotten out, who are too lazy, too in- struction of the eyes now begins sevdifferent or too corrupt to exercise the right of suffrage without solicitation? the case in America, and earlier then As to the voters' list, there is no need is still the case in Germany and other of one in the country districts, and, foreign countries. This he attributes in cities, by universal registration the to the fact that infants are reading voters could put themselves on the more books than formerly, both in list as the manhood suffrage voters and out of school. Furthermore, he do now.

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fice holder is a practical certainty. That is the belief in Conservative circles. Whether he will resign or be asked to do so, or will be dis-missed, remains to be seen. His speech at Gravenhurst in refer-ence to the cheap power policy has caused considerable annoyance in government circles, adding to the irritation produced by previous 'breaks' of the registrar of West Toronto since, his appointment. Toronto since his appointment. One report in circulation to-day says that the doctor has already been called upon to give an explan-ation of his conduct.. * * * "It might be pointed out' in , respect to statements regarding Hon. Mr. Hanna's connection with the Hanna's connection with the Standard Oil Company, that in the '70's, when the Imperial Oil Com pany, with headquarters at Sarnia, organized, he was the solicitor. About 1897 the Standard Oil Company obtained a controlling inter-est in the company, and Hon. Mr.

usually at the disposal of both part- that near-sightedness steadily in- umbus when dawn revealed to him the

"Like stout Cortez, when with eagle eyes He gazed on the Pacific, and all men Stared at each other with a wild Silent upon a peak in Darien."

-----An Art Exhibition

adds, our children are to-day much hatter teacht then there do an much known members of the O. S. A. Campaign funds are largely used to better taught than three decades ago, Messrs. R. F. Gagen and C. M. Manly, corrupt voters. They are not to be and they read much more than form- to hold an exhibition and sale of their

condoned, much less commended. BEGINNING TO HEDGE7 Is The Globs about to weaken on the Japanes question? In a labored at advises that school children's eyes atted we are assured that their un limited and the only objection left. In The Globs's option, is that they Neither are they Republicans, not is Canada a republic. They have and is Canada a republic. They have and

BISHOP INGRAM'S RETURN.

MARS INHABITED.

2. Fallis v. Wilson.

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4. Wallace v. Temiskaming.

Vivian v. Clergue. Toronto Autumn Assizes,

Peremptory list for 11 a.m.: I. Davis v. Toronto Railway. 2. Madgett v. White. 3. Midsnick v. Toronto Railway.

Toronto Non-Jury Sittings.

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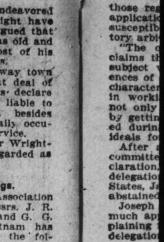
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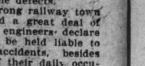
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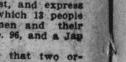
Elven J. Bengough, B.A., has been

at Parry Sound for the murder of Wil-liam Dow on Christmas Day last year.

committee, consisting of Messrs. J. R. Dargavel, R. G. Murphy, and G. G. Publow and G. A. Putnam has Putnam has for the folnade arrangements lowing meetings : Picton, Oct. Pcterboro, Nov. 6; Lindsay, Nov. Warkworth, Nov. 8: Napanee, Nov.







SENTENCE THREE MONTHS and now I begin to view with alarm, Disobeyed Order and Thirteen

