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range, has duplex grate

without a water tank

and large oven, a

ful baker; fire easy to

and a big standing in

the business, this stove

PROBS: Northern, shifting to eastern, with

That's Said to Be the Latest Scheme of the "Old Guard"

—Believe That Colonel Will Be Defeated if He Handles Election With "the Organization" to Back Him.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The crisis in the political situation as it concerns

Washington correspondents turned up

from the beautiful village of Saratoga

to tell of the gathering of the Republicans

for the convention which is to nominate

a complete state ticket from governor down

and to adopt a platform which promises to be of vital

interest to the country at large. The

Washington correspondents turned up

at night, and so have correspondents of the

great newspapers of the west and the northwest

and, indeed, there are correspondents there

who are to take the results of the convention

to their journals in Great Britain and

throughout Europe. Most of the Republicans

on the field say that the convention, the first

session of which is to be held on Tuesday

will be more far-reaching in its conclusions

than any convention of their party in the

state since 1880, when at Utica Senator

Roscoe Conkling, then in the zenith of his

power and fame, forced that convention to

adopt a resolution committing the Republicans

of the state to the renomination of Gen. Grant

at the national convention refused to obey

these instructions and the delegation was

split in twain. The nomination of Garfield

and the policies of his short administration

brought upon the State of New York the

stalemate half-breed war, which was

resulted in the election of Grover Cleveland

for governor in 1882 by 122,000

plurality, and in 1884, the national government

controlled by the Republicans since 1869

was turned over to the Democrats.

Conkling and Roosevelt.

According to the Sun to-day some

Republicans have tried to think that in the

present juncture there is a faint comparison

between Roscoe Conkling, forceful and

unfettered, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt,

but in the main the argument was, the

statement that Conkling was steadfast, im-

movable, with a trained intellect, while

Col. Roosevelt has seemed rather to

believe within the last few years in

Lt. Roy Gzowski Dead at Aldershot

Young Officer of Queen's Own Rifles Succumbed Saturday From Pneumonia and Typhoid—Brother Reaches England To-day.

From a Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Roy Gzowski, of the Queen's Own Rifles, died at Cambridge

Hospital, Aldershot, Saturday morning, pneumonia

supervening upon typhoid fever. He was one of seven

officers of the regiment who were taken ill

with fever. An aunt was the only relative at

the bedside, but a brother from Toronto is

expected to arrive at Southampton to-morrow.

The death of Lieut. Gzowski which cast a

gloom on the homecoming of the Toronto

rifle regiment, which sailed Saturday

from Liverpool. The young officer had been

with the Q. O. R. only since the first of the

year, and was attached to Company C. He

graduated from Upper Canada College last

year and since that time had been connected

with the Toronto General Trust Corporation. He

was a member of the Lambton Golf Club and

of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. As an

enthusiastic runner, he was well known in

the Aurs Lee and Central Y.M.C.A. circles.

In response to a cable message, his brother,

Norman, left Toronto on Tuesday last for

Aldershot. Deceased was a son of C. S. Gzowski,

and a grandson of the late Sir Casimir Gzowski.

MILITIA CHANGES.

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Major R. A.

Helmer, assistant adjutant-general for

military, has been appointed assistant

adjutant-general of the militia. Lieut. N. D.

Maclean becomes captain of the 18th

Guelph Battalion of Artillery. Lieut. G. Pearce

is the only tribune captain of the 38th

Dufferin Rifles.

Yes, it's time the people of Ontario, of

Canada generally, began to take a little

stock of some of the men active in the

eucharistic congress.

Mr. Henri Bourassa, for instance. We

have been reading his speech, delivered at

BRUTAL MURDER OF A 16 YEAR OLD GIRL

Found in Cellar of a Deserted House, Almost Nude, With Her Throat Cut From Ear to Ear—Had Been Missing Since Tuesday—Little Clue to the Prepetrator.

GODERICH, Sept. 25.—(Special.)—On

Tuesday last, Elizabeth Anderson, a 16

year old girl, disappeared from her home.

This afternoon her mutilated body was

found in the cellar of a deserted house on

the outskirts of the town. Wesley Anderson,

her father, was one of the party who discovered

the body. They have been searching for her

continuously since her disappearance.

Just who is the perpetrator of the

dastardly deed is a mystery, the only clue

being that it is remembered that on the

day of her disappearance, she was seen in

conversation with a strange man.

It was a gruesome sight which greeted

the party of searchers, when they entered

the open door of the cellar of the deserted

house. In one corner lay the nude body of

the girl, with the exception of shoes and

stockings and one glove. Hat and clothing

were scattered about the floor. The body

was a terrible sight to look at. The throat

was cut from ear to ear, the wound having

the appearance of being done with an ax

or a similar instrument.

The provincial police have been notified

and will help the local police in an effort

to locate the murderer. They consider the

chance of bringing the guilty person to

justice very slim.

A C.P.R. despatch states that she was

last seen at the exhibition in company

with an Italian that works on the Ontario

West Shore Railway. Her father lives in

the old Lasham Hotel at Salford, and a

number of Italians occupy part of the

hotel as a boarding house.

An inquest will be held on Monday.

AN IMPORTANT POST

A Good Man, Socially and Financially, Should Get Paris Agency.

TO HIDE THE ROTTEN FRUIT.



APPLE PACKER TAFT: I want some Reciprocity good ones to put on top.

UNIONISTS SAID TO BE DIVIDED

Signs of Discontent With Mr. Balfour's Leadership of Party—Liberals Urge Election.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—(New York Tribune Cable.)—Signs of discontent are

numerous on the Unionist side. A. J. Balfour

is sharply criticized for defeatism regarding

the tariff question and for apathy and lack of

sympathetic leadership. There is a revival

of croaking over the control of the fortunes

of the great party by the Celles and a few

other families. Sir Alexander Hood is

disgusted when as a whip he apparently

has given the signal for a fight. Austen

Chamberlain is reproached by the organ of

progressive Toryism for supporting the

Osborne judgment against political levies

of trade unions without advocating an

alternative policy of payment of members

of parliament. The ardent tariff reformers

complain that the vital party issue has

been allowed to drop out of sight and that

there is no fighting spirit among the

leaders.

While the veto conference has not been

officially declared moribund, its final

collapse is expected by members of

parliament in both parties. Liberals like

For S. Wellington

Barrister of Guelph, choice of Conservative by-election for legislature.

J. R. HOWITT, Barrister of Guelph, choice of Conservative

by-election for legislature.

WILL ASK THAT B.N.A. ACT BE MODIFIED

MONTREAL, Sept. 25.—(Special.)—It

looks very much as if the three maritime

provinces were about to approach the

federal authorities with a view to secure

a modification of the British North

America Act at the hands of the

imperial government.

This in fact, was intimated to-day

at the Windsor by the Hon. W. H. C. Grimer,

surveyor general of New Brunswick, who

stated that although he was not a

participant in the recent conference in St.

John between Attorney-General

Maclean of Nova Scotia, Premier Hazen

of New Brunswick, and Premier Hazen of

Prince Edward Island, he believed that a

common basis would be reached by which

united action would be taken by the local

POLICEMEN HAD A ROUGH NIGHT

Four of Them Got Into Conflicts With Buttinskis, and One Was Rolled in the Mud.

"A policeman's lot is not a happy one,"

wrote the librettist, and four of them

who got assaulted around town Saturday

night will bear him out. Anyway, one in

particular, who was beaten up pretty

badly.

P. C. Wallace (No. 291) undertook to

arrest John Donohue of 9 Henderson-

avenue, at 9 o'clock at College and

Clinton-streets, charging him with

being disorderly. Donohue got ob-

streperous and was giving the patrol-

man a stiff battle for it, but was

coming off second best when four

rowdies reinforced him. Wallace went

down fighting like a tiger, and was

rolled around in the mud for about 10

minutes. He used his baton to good

effect for a while, but it was wrench-

ed from him, as were his handcuffs

and also the revolver, which he had

drawn. Donohue got away, but Wallace

went after him at his house and

landed him in No. 3 police station

CAR COLLISION SENDS 6 TO HOSPITAL

Two Ladies Receive Broken Ribs in a Rear-End Street Car Collision at College and Huron Streets—Motorman Had a Lucky Escape.

MRS. HEBRIDGE, 24 Robert-

st., three ribs broken and face badly

cut.

MISS AGNES SHEEHAN, 104 Huron-

st., ribs broken.

JOHN WEATHERBURN, 34 Russett-

ave., lip cut, chin lacerated, requiring

four stitches, hand and knee abraded,

teeth loosened.

LENN YEE (Chinese), 393 Jarvis-

st., leg cut, 2 teeth loosened and cut

out over lip.

PETER SORLEY, 682 Dupont-st., face

cut.

McKANE, 519 Lappin-ave., badly

shaken up.

Six persons were injured, two of them

getting ribs broken, in a rear-end

street car collision at College and

Huron-streets at 2.40 Saturday night.

A College car, west bound, stopped

at Huron-st., to let off passengers, and

the Huron car, No. 682, going in the

same direction, crashed into it.

One of the injured passengers, John

Weatherburn, says the motorman on the

Blue car misjudged the distance and

did not set his brakes soon enough.

Claims Agent Jas. Forrest of the

Toronto Street Railway says it was

simply a case of "greasy rails