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Lord Cromer's annual report on Egypt, just published, forebodes a measure of home rule for that great dependency. The report is the subject of much comment in Europe and cables summaries of it have attracted much attention on this side of the Atlantic...

STAND BY ST. JOHN

A constituency in St. John's position today cannot afford to make any political mistakes. An unexpected bye-election gives the people of St. John the opportunity to send to Ottawa a man who has the ability and the influence and the local knowledge and local interests which will enable him to be of sterling service to the city and to the province...

A JUDGE'S CHARGE

Judge Fitzgerald's charge to the jury had heard an accumulation of evidence staggering in extent and puzzling in character. There was terse and blunt evidence as to the homicide, followed by the theatrical narrative of the woman in the case, brought out by a master of legal stage manners...

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WILL GRIDIRON THE NORTHWEST Hill Plans to Duplicate the Great Northern System in Canada. Winnipeg, April 9.—Ten millions is the size for the new \$80,000,000 of stock which the supreme court of Minnesota has decided the Great Northern can issue, which will be spent in Canada. Winnipeg will be made the general Canadian terminus of the system, and the general office to conduct Canadian business will be established there. President Louis Hill, of the Great Northern, who is here, says: "The Great Northern system is endeavoring to secure mammoth terminals in Chicago, Minneapolis and Winnipeg. We have already secured all the land necessary for handling the business for years to come in Portland and Seattle. If our Canadian plans do not miscarry, I expect within the next ten years to have a railroad system there which will be almost equivalent to the Great Northern system, as it is today, in the United States. "In the Canadian west we will touch Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton, probably Prince Albert, and it is very likely that we shall traverse the Peace River country with a line several hundred miles further north than any line contemplated by any of the present Canadian systems. From 300 to 500 men have been busy in the Minnesota woods this winter getting out ties which will be used by the Great Northern exclusively in building extensions in Canada. "THE PESSIMIST. (S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.) Staring and sneering and scolding, the pessimist goes on his way. He grows when the weather is fair; When it rains he is plucked in despair. He scoffs at the work which his brothers are doing as well as they can; He never gives courage to others, but is injuring many a man. It is always too cold or too hot; He is never content with his lot; In tones that are dismal he tells us existence too dearly is bought. Frowning and scolding and grumbling, he watches wherever he goes, for the business which he has in mind. He believes that each man has his price, and that fear only keeps us from view; He never again on this earth, might virtue have fearless defenders or a sage or a hero have birth; He looks for the things that are bad; His hatred is fastened upon you if you give him the right to be glad. A DREAM OF THE RANGE. Last night I dreamed of a sea of hills, In a vesture of brown and dun; And the red light poured, in a thousand rills, Down the sides of every one. The purple shadows settled deep In the hollows in the west; And I heard the voices of calling sheep As they sought their place of rest. And I felt the touch of a cool, kind wind, That sprang from the peaks afar; And overhead, though scarce defined, Came the gleam of a sentinel star. No stress of the market-place was here, In the vast where I lay me down; Alas! that I walked from that dream of cheer To the hours' summons of the town! —Denver Republican.

Don't Buy Clothing Until You See Our Stock! Crowds of people who had been the victims of the per store this week, have come here and bought. Not a single case where they had been elsewhere first did we lose the sale. They all said our stock was far above anything they had seen anywhere at the price. Don't get excited, learn and buy where the best values are—that's here. Every article guaranteed. MEN'S SPRING SUITS, \$3.50 to \$20.00. BOYS' SPRING SUITS, 90c. to \$8.00. NEW SPRING RAINCOATS, \$3.00 to \$15.00. J. N. HARVEY, TAILORING AND CLOTHING Opera House Block. MINTON HOLLINS TILES Have a World-wide Reputation for Durability and Appearance. We carry a very large assortment for HEARTHES, FACINGS, VESTIBULES, BATHROOMS WALLS, BASE AND MOULDING TILES. Special designs submitted when required. Write us or call at our store when tiling of any kind is needed. W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited Market Square, St. John, N. B. MY SOUL AND I. Whiskers (Toronto Star). Assemblyman Cornish of the New Jersey Legislature has done a thing that is a step in the right direction. We shall never know whom to trust until whiskers are abolished from the land. Public men must be stripped of their hirute disguises. The lines of the mouth, the cut of the jaw, the sort of chin must stand revealed to the light of day. Strength must show itself in the open, and weakness must not be allowed to slink behind bushes. Some misguided people will tell you that whiskers are a sign of strength, which is the same as saying that the moss and ivy are signs that the tower was built only yesterday. Those who insist on hair as evidence of physical prowess forget that Sanson's capillary substance was on his head, not on his face. We believe we are correct in stating that man appeared on earth at the same time as the razor, although the Stone Age makes this theory rather hard to prove. At all events hair on the face has been regarded from time immemorial as a nuisance by the beauty-lovers of both sexes, and to get rid of it the world has sought out many cunning instruments and depilatories. Men, we are persuaded, took to growing whiskers when they had something to conceal. They were afraid to let people see the naked truth, and seized upon whiskers as the handiest way, outside of equivocal language, to obscure thought. Assemblyman Cornish has a scale which makes the tax fit the whiskers. The more whiskers a man has the more he must pay. This is only right, because the more whiskers a man has the more he has to hide, and the more willing he should be to contribute hush money. Ordinary whiskers are assessed 85, side-whiskers, Dunderrears, handgrips of the Sir Frederick Borden type, \$10; mutton chops (favored by the clergy), \$10; imperial, \$30; feather dusters (completely erasing the features), \$50; red ones, all varieties, 25 per cent. extra. This is a very proper and reasonable scale, with the exception of the tariff on red ones. Red whiskers are their own danger signal and ought to get off lightly on the account.