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LAURIER SWEEPS THE COUNTRY

Liberal Government Is Triumphantly Sustained; Its Majority Is Between Sixty and Seventy.

NOT A CONSERVATIVE SEAT IN NOVA SCOTIA

The Leader of the Opnosition, Mr. R. L. Borden Is Among the Slain.

WEST GOES ALMOST SOLIDLY FOR LIBERAL PARTY,

Ontario Does Better for the Liberals, Giving About Six Conservative Majority-Opposition Makes Little Headway in Guebec-Many Surprises.

The election returns that have reach- | Huron, West Kent, East Elgin and ed The Advertiser office up till 3 o'clock | West Elgin. today indicate that the Laurier by the Toronto Globe, World and Mail Government has achieved the greatest and Empire: political victory won by any party Toronto Globe Summary. stituencies to be heard from, chiefly in the west, but the indications are that New Brunswick. 8 the Government's majority will range from 60 to 70. The result exceeds the most sanguine expectations of the Liberal party. Every Province with the ward Island, the returns from which Toronto World Summary. ernment. Nova Scotia has made a clean Prince Edward Island... 3 sweep for the Government by 18 to 0, Manitoba 4 and the result is a wonderful tribute British Columbia 0 to the power, influence and achievements of the Hon. W. S. Fielding.

likely that room will be made for him zie, Yukon; British Columbia, Comox, Kootenay, Yale-Cariboo.

New Brunswick does one better for Toronto Mail Summary. the Liberals, the standing being 8 to 5 in their favor

In Quebec, where the Conservatives had figured upon capturing at least 20 Avorage Contario 49 37 Quebec 11 52 Nova Scotia 18 New Brunswick 6 7 with probably nine, an increase of Prince Edward Island 3

reduced to about six. Two Independents elected, Messrs. Ratz, of North Middlesex, and McCarthy, North Sim- Gaspe and Chicoutimi-Saguenay,

In Manitoba, where the Conserva-west Territories, and the Yukon. in Manitona, where the tives claimed all, the Liberals will Gains and Losses.

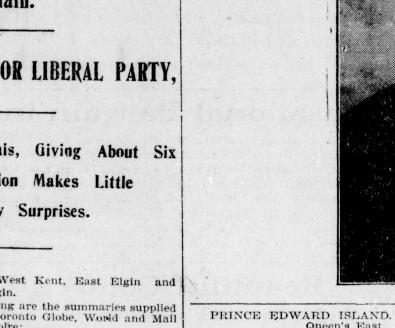
From British Columbia the returns are incomplete, but they indicate that the Government has made a sweep.

Most members of the Covernment.

Liberal Gains. Conservative Gains. Brantford. Ottawa (one). Most members of the Government Brockville. were elected with splendid majorities Peterboro West. with the exception of Mr. A. B. Ayles-Bruce South. worth, who greatly pulled down the Grey North. pormal Conservative majority in Dur- Wentworth.

Liberals will be delighted to hear Wellington North. that a seat in that Tory stronghold, Hamilton, has been captured by the Liberals gain Montmorency. Argentuil. Nicolet. Beauharnois. one, thus sending two Government Compton. supporters to the Commons.

In the Western Peninsula, in the countries adjacent to Middlesex, the Colchester. Liberals appear to have carried North Halifax (one). Bruce, West Lambton, North Essex, Lunenburg. South Essex and East Kent, while the Pictou. South Essex and East Kent, while the REWNSWICK.
Conservatives have apparently carried Carleton.
St. John South Bruce, East, South and West Northumberland.



Winnipeg.

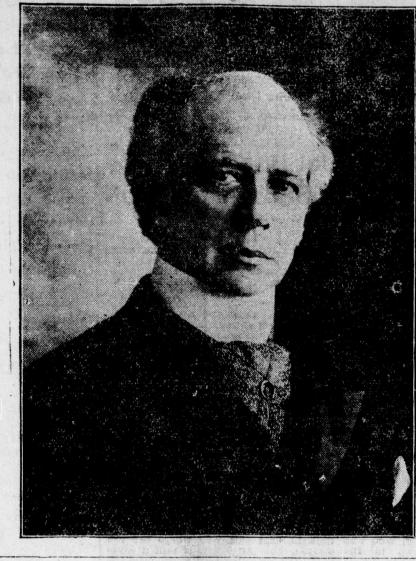
are doubtful, have gone Liberal. Of ten seats the Northwest Teritories will probably give eight or nine to the Gov-Nova Scotia 0 18 ... New Brunswick 6 7

Mr. Borden, the Opposition leader, Elections to be held: Quebec, Gaspe; was defeated in Halifax, but it is Manitoba, Dauphin; N. W. T., Macken-

Manitoba 4

The elections yet to be held are coe, being supporters of the Govern-Quebec, Comox, Kootenay, Yale and Cariboo, in British Columbia; Dauphin,

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Queen's East.

MANITOBA. BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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flon. A. B. Aylesworth Was the Only Member of the Government To Be Defeated.

IMMENSE MAJORITIES FOR MOST OF THE MINISTERS

Every Province Goes Liberal, With the Exception of Ontario, and Possibly P. E. I.

LIBERALS GAIN SEATS IN HAMILTON AND OTTAWA

as Usual Elects All Conservatives-Government's Success Exceeds the Most Sanguine Expectations The Returns Are Almost Complete.

L'Assomption—C. Laurier ... Acc. Levis—L. J. Demers85 Shel. & Queen's—Hon.W.S.Fielding 250 Yarmouth—B. B. LawElected PREMIER ON THE VICTORY.

Peterboro E.—John Finlay

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Winnipers (1974)
Winnipers (197 Prescott—I. Proulx 1,100 Missisquoi—D. B. Meigs 80 Renfrew S.—A. A. Wright 148 Montcalm—F. O. Dugas Elected published in the city tonight, yet to be held a recontimit-Sagmenay, in Kootenay, Yale and Kootenay, Yale and Michael and the Yukon.

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Conservative Gains. Brantford. On the Disatisfied Kr. Mank Loft in Queboc Frovince.

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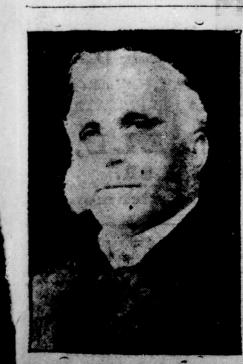
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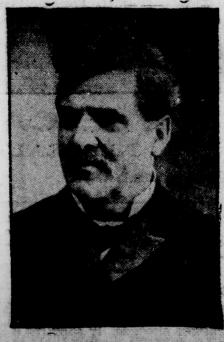
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Members of the Dominion Cabinet Successful at the Polls.



Sir Frederick Borden



Hon. H. R. Emmerson, ster of Militia and Defense. Re- Minister of Railways and Canals. Re- Minister of Public Works. Re-elected in Minister of Justice. Re-elected in Que- Minister of Inland Revenue. Re-elected in Que- Minister of Justice. Re-elected in Que- Minister of Inland Revenue. elected in Westmoreland, N. S.

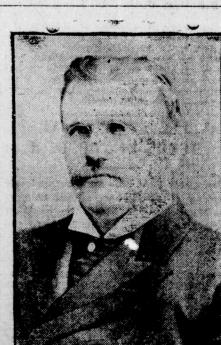


Hon. James Sutherland. North Oxford.

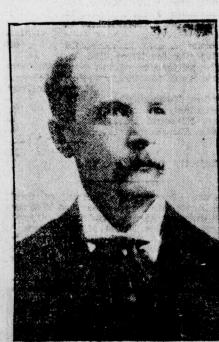


Hon. Sydney Fisher,

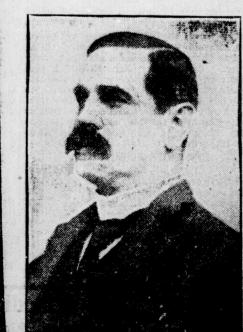
Brome, Que.



Hon. L. P. Brodeur, in Rouville, Que.



Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, bec County.



Hon. Chas. S. Hyman, ister of Public Works.

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MR. GRAY SPEAKS Indulges In Talk About "Debauchery" -Election Not Lost Yet, He Says.

favored the Conservative candidate, but a chill passed over it when the but a chill passed over it when the complete returns were bulletined and it was found that Hon. Mr. Hyman had a majority. As is customary on such occasions some speech-making by the candidate and others was indulged in, bauchery" and the like.

Loud cries for Mr. Gray to speak arose, and when he appeared at the window he was tendered a good reception. He began his speech by saying that the showing made by the Conservatives was one to be proud of, especially as he had appeared upon the scene only eight days ago. Mr. Gray then indulged in some very hot reheaven had not been used against me," asserted, "I would have won this "How about those shinplasters?"

a lot of other things, Mr. Hyman been for the vote in "Tammany Hall." gaged in malpractices on behalf of Mr. been engaged in low tactics. They will feel humbler when the truth workingmen of London are our friends. comes out. Let me tell you that the I will do everything to put this elec-

boldest held his breath for a time.' It was only 'or a time. Now you can shout shouts of gladness for the continued prosperity and happiness of your hearths and homes, for the future of this Canada of ours and this city of London." (Cheers.)

Senator Coffey was the next speaker, and when he said he was glad to be able to inform the gathering that the leader of the Opposition had been defeated, if the crowd cheered lustily. "After one of the hardest contests we ever had in London." Said Mr. Coffey, "we have again returned London's favored son. Charles Hyman, as member. I merely desire to say to you that I hope the Liberals of this country will still keep both hands on Ottawa, and I am sure they will keep both hands on London. (Applause.) I am sure Mr. Hyman will still prove to be the capable, careful and good member he has been in the last four years, and that at the end of five years more we will still have reason to be proud of him. Never before has such an amount of money been spent on behalf of a candidate."

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been debauched." "Tammany Hall gave Mr. Hyman 80 majority," cried his worship. "but we have not lost the city of London yet. If the Grits had not used money and other means, Mr. Gray would have had over 500 majority." Mr. Beck then went on to say that the Free Press had conducted a good, clean fight, and Conservatives should be proud of it. "We will not rest," concluded Mr. Beck, "until we know that we have got 500 majority."

Major Beattle was the next speaker. The crowd which gathered in front of the Free Press was exceptionally enthusiastic at first, when the returns

ATTACKED BUSINESS MEN

of Them "Shown Up."

a window of the Free Press and ad- attributed to the prompt action of the his supporters as follows: "I have already spoken tonight, but

the rascality under since I spoke to you before warrants me addressing you again. This fight election. My own supporters may be which has been put up by our men at once notified P. C. Kelly, who was thought that this was where the fire proud of the fact that they have has been a clean one, but it is not so on that beat. The latter ran to the started, but the origin is still a myseven \$15 for votes. Young men had been taken into the country so that they could not vote. Just at this junc- place in this city today should put ture a voice from the crowd asked: shame upon every London Liberal. Men were carried out of the city by "Those who were affected by them gang, and many of the business men were a cheap lot at 25 cents," replied of this city, who hold their heads high, Mr. Gray, hotly. He then went on will be shown up sconer or later. The say that despite the fact that Mr. Conservatives expected a fight, but Hyman had all the powers of a cabinet they did not bargain for anything like minister, that all powerful influence this. In one subdivision they have had been brought to bear upon the thrown out 16 of my ballots, and I am employes of the G. T. R., and despite assured by many friends that a rewould have been defeated had it not been for the vote in "Tammany Hall." will have a recount as soon as possible. This is the first time I have count will surely give us the seat. We The speaker then went on to say that sought the suffrages of the people of certain hotelkeepers in town had en- London. I am a new man in the fielda colt in the fight-but I am not Hyman. He asserted that he had had ashamed of what has been done todetectives shadowing them and they would be brought to time. Further: There are some who hold up their our opponents had put up a fight as heads high in this city, and who have clean as has been put up by our side,

fight is not yet over by any means," tion where it should PETER ELSON ELECTED IN EAST MIDDLESEX; OVER 200 MAJORITY

Westminster Gave Liberal Candi- Subdivision 11 date Good Majority-Others Went Conservative.

One of the hardest fought contests in the history of East Middlesex yesterday resulted in the defeat of Mr. J. M. McEvoy, of this city, by Mr. Peter Elson, the Conservative candidate, Subdivision 2 who, by the way, is one of the most widely-known farmers in the county. Mr. McEvoy put up a good fight. Mr. Elson can thank London Town- Subdivision 7 ship largely for his success. In that Subdivision municipality alone he had a majority of 356, leading Mr. McEvoy in twelve of the fourteen subdivisions, and in addition to this he had good majorities in West Nissouri and North Dorchester. Mr. McEvoy had a majority in only one township-Westminster- Subdivision 1 which has always been a stronghold of Subdivision

Elson spoke at his committee rooms, Subdivision 6 corner of Dundas and Talbot streets. thanking the workers for the assistthey rendered him in the campaign. They had fought a clean fight. Mr. Elson expressed pleasure at the fact that his opponent had refrained from any personal attacks, and he also claimed to have done likewise. Mr. McEvoy was seen after the re-

not believe that the people voted on issues which were before them, rather they went in on a straight party ticket. Concerning Mr. Elson, I can only say that he conducted a clean and gentlemanly campaign and one to which I can see no possible objection. I can say that the different townships did splendidly for me, and all of those

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LO	NDON TOWNSHIP.	
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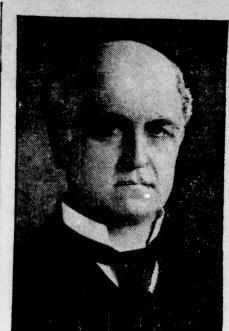
The majority of Mr. Elson in No. 5 subdivision was 39, making his lead in the entire township 356. Subdivision 1 Majority for McEvoy, 318. Subdivision 3

336 "Home Run Joe" Marshall, of Portland, Majority for Elson, 45. NORTH DORCHESTER Subdivision 1 Subdivision 2

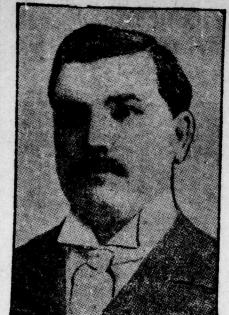
the fact that the riding is Conservative Subdvision by a large majority," he said. "I do Subdivision \$ Majority for Elson, 136. The majorities of the two candidates in the four townships were as follows: London Township 356 West Nissouri North Dorchester 136

Majority for Elson, 219. -Mr. Charles F. Douing, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was married Wednesday evening at St. Andrew's Church manse to Miss Nellie M. Andrews, of this city. The groom was supported by Mr. Sidney Martin, and Miss Eva Mc-Vicar acted as bridesmaid. Rev. Dr.

You can trust a medicine tested 60 years Sixty years of experience, think of that! Experience with Ayer's Sarsaparilla; the original Sarsaparilla; the strongest Sarsaparilla; the Sarsaparilla the doctors endorse for thin blood, weak nerves, exhaustion, general debility.



Hon. A. B. Aylesworth,



Hon. Rudolph Lemieux, Member Without Portfolio. Defeated in Solicitor-General, Re-elected for Gaspe

SERIOUS LOSS CAUSED BY A FIRE IN THE BUSINESS SECTION

Suffers Severely by Fire— Firemen's Good Work.

Just when the election excitement story of Darch and Hunter's large the building, and the blaze spread into building on Dundas street, west of the Market Lane. The wonder is that the surely the brigade gained control of the blaze did not prove more serious than blaze. The fire engine was working its it was, and the fact that the flames did hardest, giving a pressure of 150 pounds. Subsequently, Mr. Gray appeared at not devour the whole building must be of curious spectators.

Chief Clark. About 11:15 o'clock, Chief Williams, & Hunter's building were completely information which has come to me of the police force, was standing on gutted.

ront of the Sadlier House pumping a much damage. stream from the hydrant on that corwhile Chief Clark got a couple of Hunter stock is completely covered by at the rear of the warehouse. chemical engine was brought into acline of hose from the hydrant in front draught from setting in.

front of the store on Dundas street, damage, MOHLER IN THE

(formerly of the St. Thomas nine);

Delahanty, .297; Hildebrand, .296; C.

Chase, .272; Ganley, .272; J. Smith,

.258; Cravath, .256; McLaughlin,

ed for.-Oakland Inquirer.

WAVERLEYS WILL HAVE

Toronto, Nov. 3 .- An enthusiastic

mediate series. The following officers were elected: Honorary president, R. S.

Williams; honorary vice-president, C. Demar; president, W. F. Oliver; first vice-president, Dr. F. Mallory; second

vice-president, F. Score; secretary.

ISRAELITE BREAKS .300 DIVISION

Former Second Baseman of Lon- With Schilling Up, Does Distance Work of Art Stolen From a don Makes Good Showing On Pacific Coast. of Races.

The following are the leading batsmen of the Pacific Coast League, as Frisk, .346; Nordyke, .322; Eagan, .312; Mohler, .310 (formerly of the London 696 International team); O. Graham, .308; 1:45 2-5. Summary: Blankenship, .301; McCreedie, .300; Bernard, .299; Schlafly, .298; Sheehan, .298

Smith, .287; Casey, .285; Waldron, .285; Van Buren, .284; Beck, .283; Meany, C. Graham, .254; Corbett, .253; Dun-leavy, .252; Lynch, .250; Thielman, .250; bat during the post series and he has consequently remained up in front of

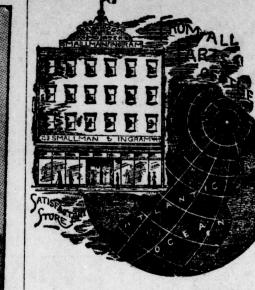
Frisk in the averages, although the Frisk in the averages, although the Seattle slugger outhit the ex-Pacific Third race, 5 furlongs—Zeala, 105 The cope was presented by Pope Nicholas National graduate for the week. Dur- (Hildebrand), 6 to 1, 1; Trapper, 115 IV. to Ascoli, his native place. It is a ing the period Marshall got nine hits (Lyne), 6 to 5, 2; Escutcheon, 115 (W. French work of the thirteenth century, out of nineteen times up, or an average Davis), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:00 2-5. Killand is one of the finest specimens of art other hand, got six hits out of nineteen ties, Ranger. Pirate Polly, Fancy times up, or an average of .600. For the season to date, Frisk has an average Lion also ran.

of .346, while Marhall, during the three weeks he has been with Portland, has Fourth race, Aqueduct Handicap, made an average of .387. This is be- 1 1-16 miles—Israelite, 99 (Schilling), 4 lieved to be considerably beyond Mar- to 1, 1; Dolly Spanker, 120 (Redfern), shall's speed, and a drop may be look-Palm Bearer also ran. TEAMS IN THE O. H. A Fifth race, selling, 11-8 miles-Lord

Badge, 108 (Crimmins), 2 to 1, 1; The Southerner, 101 (Travers), 5 to 2, 2 Glisten, 97 (Hildebrand), 5 to 2, 3 the O. H. A. last season, and the owing made was most encouraging. hod and Consuelo II. also ran. last night it was decided to place

teams in the O. H. A. junior and inter-teams in the O. H. A. junior and inter-

treasurer, Bert Quigley; managers, A. Lynn, J. K. Forsythe; executive, Bert Quigley, A. Lynn, D. Menzies, R. Ausby Europeans during the next few



Darch & Hunter's Establishment, This hose was carried in at the main entrance and up the stairs to the fourth storey. The great crowds which had gathered to watch the fire thought that it was going to be a very big one, judging from the mass of flames and smoke that were pouring from the roof. The seat of the fire was in the very center of the third storey, and was was beginning to subside last night, a quently very difficult to reach. There is serious fire broke out in the upper a fourth storey over the front half of it also. However, so well directed were

the four lines of hose that steadily and

and was surrounded by a large crowd Before 12:30 the blaze was extinguishdressed a somewhat small crowd of fire brigade, under the direction of ed. although large quantities of smoke continued to roll out. The whole center of the third and fourth storeys of Darch

Dundas street and chanced to look in Allison & Element's printing estabthe direction of Darch & Hunter's roof. He noticed a thin stream of smoke and third storey, suffered the most. It is fought a clean fight from start to give have some in from the various subdivisions on that all the votes which I come in from the various subdivisions and sent in an alarm. About the same property of Darch & Hunter. finish, and that all the votes which I have received have been cast honest- come in from the various subdivisions and sent in an alarm. About the same property of Darch & Hunter.

The water caused much damage to the specific and ran to the stock, but the extent is not yet ballots which were marked for me firehall. He thought that the City Hotel known. The third storey contained a

rived over the phone from Friend's con- almost entirely destroyed. On the third fectionery store, which is adjacent to storey was the firm's packing establishthat of Darch & Hunter. The South ment, and thousands of packages of Men were carried out of the city by London and East London companies spring seeds were lying ready for shipment. The flames did not reach this rine, coming north on Richmond streat, stock, but the water leaked through to go as far as Queen's avenue be- upon it, and all of the paper bundles it could turn, on account of the that received any considerable share of cars and the crowd. Several water will be practically useless. The ds of people soon gathered on packets were lithographed and altonarket square and on Dundas gether were of considerable value. The t, and in a very short space of water also leaked through upon the the fire engine was at work in plants of the first storey and caused The loss sustained by the Darch &

adders in place on the market square insurance. That of Allison & Element The is not so well covered. The firemen deserve credit for their and the chemical engine in at the third stores. Some of the water leaked story windows. The flames were by this through into Westman's hardware, but time bursting in full force from the caused little damage. If there had been roof, and a great pall of grey smoke any wind the whole block would have he also demands that they be of Wyatt & Son's store. This line work- The stock of Darch & Hunter was

co-operation with the station hose in the third damage will not be known for a day Meanwhile the South Lon- or two. It is believed, however, that on brigade had laid a line from the the greater part of it is ruined, water hydrant near the City Hotel to the being responsible for the bulk of the

THE TRACK RECORD

in 145 2-5. Summary

New York, Nov. 3.-The Aqueduct Handicap was won by Israelite, ridden has presented to the Italian Government by Schilling. The track record was the famous cope which was stolen from

First race, selling, 61/2 furlongs-Old England, 109 (Crimmins), 7 to 1, 1; Atwood, 103 (Sperling), 8 to 1, 2; Thistle Heather, 100 (Schilling), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:21 2-5. Counterpoise, Ship Shape, Sachel, Olaf, Pat Bulger, Young Morgan was fully realized, and his vol-Van Haltren, .270; Irwin, .267; R. Hall, Henry, Bad Penny, King Pepper, Lord .266; Wilson, .264; Flood, .258; Thomas, of the Valley and Monte Carlo also year of the Valley and Monte Carlo also ran. It was a most gracious act upon Mr. Second race-Orthodox, 106 (W. Morgan's part, and will win for him the Davis). 5 to 1, 1; Sidney C. Love, 102 gratitude of the whole Italian people. (Hildebrand), 16 to 5, 2; Damon, 97 Some time may elapse before the relic had another prosperous week at the (Travers), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:43. Go actually comes into the possession of the

5 to 2, 2; Agile, 97 (Crimmins), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:45 2-5. Gun Fire, First Mason, DeReske, St. Valentine and

meeting of puck-chasers was held at Time, 1:33 1-5. South Trimble, Ethics he Mutual Street Rink, the occasion and Homestead also ran. ng the annual gathering of the Sixth race, 6 Iuriongs—Druid, 104 (Crimmins), 3 to 5, 1; Sufferance, 106 averley Hockey Club.

(Phillips), 25 to 1, 2; Flinders, 99 (Sperling), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14. Monacord,

TROTTERS IN EUROPE

Just received another large shipment of those "Ideal" Corsets, this time in white and gray, in all sizes, from 18 to 27. Made of Strong American Jean with special flexible steel filling, and particularly strong, durable and pliable. New style dip hip, straight front, lace and baby ribbon trimming. The cut exactly illustrates this splendid

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SMALLMAN & INGRAM 149, 151 and 153 Dundas Street.

ing fast mares and stallions and the well-known trainer, W. B. McDonald, who trained a stable of horses for four years in Austria has several foreign tion at the same time, and the central good work, especially by preventing the brigade ran the line from the steamer fire from spreading into the adjacent get ten fashionably bred young marres with records of 2:30 or better. Hungarian breeder specifies what blood lines he wants the mares to have and hung over the whole block. The East been threatened. The front windows of and of a certain height. The foreign London division was on the scene short-London division was on the scene short-ly after the central station and ran a closed and prevented any strong as to the blood lines of horses which they add to their studs and they al ways have been particular regarding individuality. The European market

for trotters, while becoming constantly larger, is also becoming more discrim inating and it is no longer possible to sell to the foreigners something not

MORGAN RESTORES THE FAMOUS COPE

Cathedral Presented to the Italian Government.

broken for the distance, the time being the Cathedral of Ascoli, Italy, and which the American millionaire had purchased untary offer to present the relic to the Between, Colonial Girl and War Whoop Government, said the baron, as it must be released from the museum at

> FIRE SALE Saturday, 5th,

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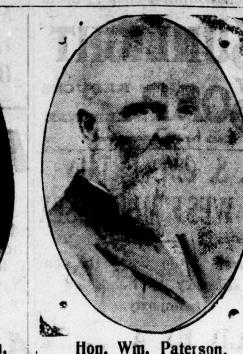
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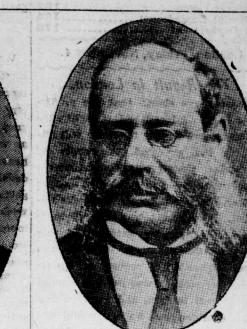


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MOLLIE VS. JIM

a hospital, from several deep cuts in her head and shoulders, and is a pri ier on the charge of causing the Chinaman's death Kee, in a statement made to the police before he died in a hospital, told on preser- the police that the woman assaulted him with a cleaver while he was asleep

Bible Society.

TEACHERS WANTED FOR 1905 FOR junior and senior departments of Granton public school. Applications, stating qualifications and salary, received until Nov. 15th inst., by the undersigned. Joseph Grant, secretary - treasurer, Granton, Oni.

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DR. WESTLAND, DENTIST, CHICAGO
—Post-graduate in Crown, Bridge and Porcelain work. Philadelphia post-graduate, Porcelain. Masonic Temple. In four towns in the provinces, where first floor. the local authorities forbade street sales of the society's literature, arrested the vendors and seized their books. Upon representations made by the American Legation, however, the Porte LANGLEY'S GARMENT CARE—CLEAN. DR. G. H. KENNEDY, DENTIST— promptly ordered the liberation of the specialty preservation of natural teeth, persons arrested and the surender of

Job Department 175

London, Friday, November 4.

The Result In London.

Events have shown that the predictions of The Advertiser last night were weeks ago, Conservatives and Liberals ward to fill the gap, with no expectations that he would do any more than keep Mr. Hyman from an election by acclamation. But, starting on what they expected to be a hopeless fight. began a campaign of unprecedented scurrility. Public issues were practically ignored. Charges of all kinds were showered upon Mr. Hyman. Though the charges were refuted and proven to be false in every particular, they were simply repeated day after day, as though no answer had been tives probably voted for Mr. Ratz-not given. Appeals were made to local prejudices and passions. The most unblushing falsehoods were told, and calmly retold. On the public platform, men from whom better things might the party convention, and because his have been expected, had no hesitation defeat would, in their opinion, help to in making statements they knew to be divide the party in North Middlesex, untrue, and indulging in personalities and thus injure it in the future. We of which any gentleman should be hope they will be mistaken in their calashamed. That such a policy would culations, and that any local divisions have its effect was to be expected. growing out of this contest will soon Many people only read their own newspaper, and go to their own party meetings. That such people should believe what they heard and read was not un-

To what extent other underhand and corrupt schemes were carried out we are not prepared to say at present. When people have no hope of success, they are not alarmed by the possibility of riding, as at present constituted, has exposure, they believe they can do their worst with impunity. The history of the Conservative party in London justifies us in believing that they would about the same as that which Mr. Calnot be overscrupulous if they had no fear of being found out.

While regretting the result, which gives London an unenviable reputation throughout the Dominion, the Liberals have the satisfaction of knowing they fought a clean battle. No unkind word has been said of Mr. Gray; no charges campaign. Liberal speakers have confined themselves to discussing public

It may be that our friends are themselves to blame for some of the reducthe organization was good, and the life. The Opposition was lamentably committees were active, yet there was a feeling of over-confidence, which made they were neglected, believing they deficient in the qualities which make would not be needed. A lesson has been learned, that we trust will not be for-

we can at least congratulate him on having fought fairly as a gentleman should fight, and on having borne himwhich will control the affairs of Canada for another term.

The Government Sustained.

The people have spoken; they do not quite satisfied with Sir Wilfrid Laurier. They have no desire to change his progressive and successful administration for something they know could not be better, and which they are sure would

Every province has done well by the Government, Quebec, as was to be expected, stands by her trusted son. The sult of the voting is largely a personal Maritime Provinces are more strongly tribute. Liberal than ever. Manitoba, where the ghost of state ownership was supposed to be a power, seems quite satisfied with the Government's policy. The N. W. Territories are overwhelmingly posed to be so strongly Conservative- hoped for, there was no certainty felt prejudices of race and creed; Ontario, who went into a new constituency, troops on the ocasion of the riots, testitracked by the Grand Trunk Pacific; even Ontario has sent a larger support

We believe that the result is not only gratifying to the Liberals, but to many Conservatives as well. Party loyalty has kept men from voting for Governto see the Government defeated. They are satisfied with its management of They will be quite content with the re- services retained by the country and

The suspense is over, and the country will rest the easier. There will be no fear of disturbing changes in the tariff. nor of delay in the construction of the new railway, nor of any arrest in Canada's progress. We hope any angry tawa. Canadian, and should only desire Canshot the mark. Mr. Barker retains his
the Grand Central Palace, Nov. 15, and Canadian, and should only desire Cansinot the mark. Mr. Barket to the Grand Central Falace, and ada's prosperity. They have their difsect in East Hamilton by a slender he will sail on the following day.

The work in Great Britain has been to the policy hold; but the entire city, embraced in the direct control of that should be pursued to accomplish the two ridings, gave a Liberal mathe desired end. But we should all be jority. able to respect opinions different from In Ottawa, the Citizen made the Dun-

ours, if they are honestly held, fairly supported. Shake hands all round, and settle national growth and individual pros-

We all regret Mr. McEvoy's defeat in East Middlesex. It was perhaps to be feared under all the circumstances, a city lawyer going into a rural constituncy, to fight against a resident farmer neavily handicapped. But Mr. McEvoy developed great strength, and he wa his mark as a public man, and secured a reputation which will serve him well in some future contest. He is a young man with, we trust, many years of active life before him. And his friends felt to be an unprofitable who worked for his election in 1904 will. At last, Mr. Gray was put for- we are satisfied, have the pleasure of seeing him in parliament before long.

North Middlesex.

The result in North Middlesex, whil party. The majority of the Conserva-Mr. Boston, who was the nominee of be healed. As a citizen of London for several years, local sympathy will be with Mr. Boston, who is a worthy gentleman and a Liberal tried and true.

Mr. Calvert has the substantial ma have no fear of an election protest, and jority of 150 in West Middlesex. The been always hard fighting ground. and Premier Ross' average majority is vert has to his credit. The Liberal whip has, therefore, reason to be proud of his victory.

Mr. Borden's Defeat.

Mr. Borden's defeat in his own ridhave been made against him during the ing-the annihilation of his party in his own province-must to a large extent discredit his leadership of the Conservative party. Liberals have no animus against him and do not wish tion in our expected majority. While his permanent exclusion from public weak in the last Parliament; it will them take too much for granted. And be weaker in the next. Mr. Borden, where voters were not easily found, though not a brilliant man, and though a great leader, was easily first on his own side of the House. His party needs While we cannot congratulate our him and will no doubt offer him member on the majority we expected, safe seat in another province. Liberals would have been better pleased had Foster been the victim instead of Borself with dignity, becoming a valued den. It is a strange turn of the wheel and honored member of the Cabinet which brings Foster to the front and coveted, but which has more than once just eluded his grasp. Mr. Border may well think of the fate of Bowell when he sees this sinister figure enthroned for the time being in the leader's chair

Every Liberal will rejoice in the triumph of Mr. Fielding. The place which he holds in the affections of his native province is unique, and the re-

Hon. Mr. Aylesworth.

ment has been unfortunately defeated as to the result. He was a non-resident where the old riding of which it was fied upon cross-examination that he alcomposed had at the previous election lowed Christian rioters to slip through given a large Conservative majority. He made a gallant fight, against most adverse conditions. He failed, but he comes out of the contest with the credit and honor of having done more than we believe any other man could have done. His defeat is a loss to Durham. And we should call it a loss for Canpublic affairs; they realize the pros- ada were we not in hope that a seat perity which its policy has evolved, will be found for him, and his valuable the Government.

Two Welcome Victories.

There is a peculiar satisfaction in the Liberal conquests in Hamilton and Ot-

passions incident to the conflict will Hamilton has been regarded as a speedily subside. Men sometimes get Conservative stronghold, and Mr. Zim- the United States, is appointed to the nduly heated in an election campaign. merman's victory is one of the greatest When the war is over we can all set- triumphs of the day. The Hamilton in London, and will there act as secretle down peaceably, and attend to busi- Spectator, as usual, made an unblush- tary for and represent all countries ness, with goodwill to our neighbors, ing appeal to race prejudice against outside of Great Britain. Liberals and Conservatives are alike "the French Mr. Laurier"; but it over-

and donald episode the battle cry of the Conservative party. As an election dodge Worn thin? it endeavored to organize a public celedown to at least five years more of bration on Tuesday, in honor of Dundonald. People were requested to dis play Dundonald colors, and the Citizen gave away a mile or two of ribbon. East Middlesex.

Well done, Canada!

These silly tactics, designed to inflame the English population, had the oppo site effect. Both the Conservative candidates were overwhelmed

Mr. Blair was only a bogeyman. What's the matter with Fielding?

Canada doesn't want R. L. Borden as

The three Hurons should eb ashamed

The Government's majority is

prosperity exhibit. a new policy-perhaps a new leader.

The commercial metropolis of Canada goes overwhelmingly Liberal.

Mr. Borden is saved from the necessity of explaining his railway policy. Mr. Hyman's enemies can throw their

Lord Dundonald's measure pretty accurately taken by the coun-

Among other opponents, London's favorite son had to fight the father of

The Liberals were not more badly beaten in 1878 than are the Conserva-

Those twin firebrands, the Hamilton

When Mr. Gray has had more experience he may learn to take his beating

Clifford Sifton is still the young Napoleon of the West, but it's the other party's Waterloo. Poor old Toronto! While other cities

The Dominion Government has paid the smallpox bill, so perhaps the city

has heard the last of smallpox politics. Mr. Hyman triumphed in spite of the most scurrilous opposition to which any candidate in Canada was exposed.

Mr. Borden talked adequate protection, but the Government's tariff policy was adequate enough for the electors Laurier has a working majority,

ought to hear nothing more about French domination. Laurier's victory will be welcome

news for the British people. In their eyes he stands head and shoulders bove the statesmen of Greater Britain.

The few inaccuracies in The Adver- Czar and Minister. tiser's election tables this morning may be excused, owing to the indefiniteness of some of the returns and the rush to

city, who hold their heads high, will be shown up sooner or later."-Billy not be made unless the accuser is pre-

evidence. If he fails he stands con-

LET CHRISTIANS THROUGH

Sensation Evidence at Trial of the ese are using dogs to locate the positions of the Russian lines and outposts. Gonel Rioters.

Gonel. Russia, Nov. 4. - During the being responsible for the rioting of September, 1903, Capt. Gorstkin, commander of one of the companies of the line of soldiers. He further declared that he had not received instructions from Police Chief Raevsky. The latter who was present in court, jumped up and flatly denied the statement, saying: 'I told you to serve out ball cartridges shouted to you to check the progress of the rioters, but you formed a loose cordon, enabling them to

BOOTH—TUCKER

New and Important Position for the S. A. Commander.

New York, Nov. 4. - It is announced that Commander Booth-Tucker, who for eight and a half years has com- Closes Zuba River to Nevigation, and manded the Salvation Army forces in

No! Washed thin! That's so when common soap is used.

WEST MIDDLESEX Liberals Again Carry the Con-

stituency by Handsome

Majority.

West Middlesex has once again proven loyal to the Liberal cause. In esterday's contest, which was confucted with spirit by both sides, Ma W. S. Calvert, who has represented the constituency at Ottawa since 1896, and who for the past four years has been chief Liberal whip, was returned by a majority of 150. Mr. Calvert's success s well deserved, and the news of his cictory will be read with pleasure by Liberals all over the Dominion, Follow-

ing are the majorities: Calvert Stewart Glencoe ... Wardsville Strathroy Ekfrid campaign issues into the garbage bar-Metcalfe Delaware

> Majority for Calvert, 150. Totals

Seventeen Men Massacred Near the Entrance to the Red Sea.

London, Nov. 3.-According to information from the Island of Perim, at the entrance to the Red Sea, a boat's crew of seventeen men, which left the British steamer Baron Innerdale, were massacred by the natives of Massira Island. Nine of the murderers have been arrested

are in the tide of progress it remains in the back waters of Toryism. CHINESE TOGS

Lamsdorff Replies to Charges of the Japs-Latter Use Dogs in Field.

no formal reply will be made to the Japanese protest regarding the use of Quebec were left out. The country it is understood that Foreign Minister Chinese clothes by the Russian troops Lamsdorff, when the protest was pre sented, informally, but categorically, denied the truth of the charge that there had been a violation of the Geneva convention. He explained that there might have been some isolated cases, where soldiers whose winter vercoats had not arrived, had donned Chinese overcoats, but not for the pur-

pose claimed.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 4, 1 p.m. - Emperor Nicholas has personally acknowledged with a message of thanks, and an expression of the high satisfaction get to press. They have been revised with which he received it, the address of the Saratoff Zemstvo conveying the York City and harbor during the night deep gratification of that body at Interior . Minister Sviatopplk-Mirsky's added that the Zemstvos was particu-larly grateful for the Emperor's care pared to back up his charges with Mirsky's disgrace, because of his librumors of Minister Sviatopplkeral tendencies. The minister's health is improving.

Japs Use Dogs. St. Petersburg, Nov. 4. - A special dispatch from Mukden says the Japan-

Will Not Interfere.

bloodshed in the far east.

Budapest, Nov. 3. - The Lower trial today of the persons charged with House of the Hungarian Diet has declined to approve the resolution Francis Kossuth, president of the In- Sinking of the Yashima Last Beautiful Young Woman Asdependent party, calling on the Premier to urge the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister to support any diplomatic action on the part of the United States tending to put an end to the

> Stoessel Wounded. London, Nov. 3. - A dispatch to a news agency from St. Petersburg says Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel, commander of the Russian troops at Port Arthur is report-

ed to be wounded in the leg. Honors for Andrew.

uegie has been unanimously re-elected lord rector of St. Andrew's University. The announcement of Mr. Carnegie's election was received with loud ap- and later attempted to make Dalny plause, and with the singing of "He's a harbor, but this proved impossible and ged her body into the vacant lot adal and Mr. Irwin's from Espaiah, Jolly Good Fellow." HIGH-HANDED CASTRO

May Bring On a War.

the United States, is appointed to the international headquarters of the army in London, and will there act as secretary for and represent all countries outside of Great Britain.

Commander Booth-Tucker's farewell meeting in New York will be held in the Grand Central Palace, Nov. 15, and the Work in Great Britain has been pasted in the Grand Central Palace, Nov. 15, and part of the will sail on the following day.

The work in Great Britain has been are how only both and the international of the modern battleships of the Japanese are how only both and the international construction of Bible Institute yesterday with much shakishima. The Yashima was one of the finest battleships of the Japanese are the Asahi, Fuji, Mikasa and Castro has closed the River Zerba to no clue to the murderer.

Washington, Nov. 3. — President Castro has closed the River Zerba to acceptance.

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St. Petersburg, Nov. 4, 1 p.m.-While SS. Gironde Goes Down After sinking of the French steamer Gironde. a Collision in the Medi-

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terranean.

after having been in collision with the French steamer Schiaffino near Herbillon (23 miles from Bona). The Bona, Algeria, Nov. 4.-A hundred Gironde left Bona with 110 passengers, persons were drowned last night by the of whom 100 were Algerian natives.

Fog Tied Up New York; Ferry Columbia Sunk

New York, Nov. 4.-A thick blanket lost. On the harbor and in the rivers of fog, which settled down over New craft of all kind moved only with the "Many of the business men of this confidence in the Zemstvos. The address land and water early today, and relay, and schedules were practically well being of his subjects when the river ferry boat Columbia, dense fog made it impossible for the amidst the anxieties and war. His ma- of the Wall Street Line, was run into engineers to distinguish signals at any feast, he was yet in the disasters that and sunk by the Norwich liner City distance, and as a consequence the had visited them. Mr. Crummy's readof Lowell. All of the passengers were trains which usually make fast time ing of this book will always be a presaved, but a number of horses which during the rush hours were driven very were being taken across the river, slowly, and thousands of persons were

JAPS HAVE ONLY BRUTAL MURDER FOUR BATTLESHIPS

June by Russian Mine Is saulted and Beaten to Death Confirmed. by an Unknown Man.

stated that the Japanese battleship June. The Japanese Government has notified foreign governments of the the Yashima struck a Russian mine, that the reports that the battleship

Paris, Nov. 3.-It is now positively

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 3. - The body of Alma Steinway, a telegraph oper-Yashima was sunk off Dalny in last ator, was found today in a vacant lot etery. There is no doubt that the girl. loss of the ship. The number of men who was an attractive and respectable Edinburgh, Nov. 4. - Andrew Car- known, but is believed to have been the Cumminsville Telephone Exchange small. The official details show that shortly after 9 o'clock last night. It is believed that someone waylaid her in the suburbs, assaulted her, and drag- by Mr. Crummy's readings from Isaiah, she sank in deep water. The loss of Joining Spring Grove Cemetery. Today the Yashima has been concealed by a trail of blood from the lot to the the Japanese, though the Russian street car tracks was found. The A very hearty vote of thanks was authorities have believed for some time girl's teeth were scattered along the tendered to the lecturers of the instibloody trail, and parts of her clothing tute on behalf of London district, and had been destroyed were correct. It is important, since it is now disclosed that the Japanese have now only four modern battleships remaining. These

EPHESIANS AND THE PROPHETS

Discussed at the Bible Institute -Officers Elected-Last Day's Doings.

The first lecture yesterday at the Bible Institute at the First Methodist Church was by Mr. Irwin, on "Esphesians," The lecture emphasized the two outstanding thoughts of the epistle, that God is in all things and events, his will controlling the develoment of man to that "far-off divine event to which the whole creation moves," and that every man may have his share in the wonderful love of God and his wonderful plans for men. Mr. Crummy then delivered a lecture on "Amos." This book consists of ; series of sermons delivered at Bethel. on the occasion of a great feast. Amos charged Israel with her sins, and disclaimed responsibility for his message, which was direct from Jehovah. He assured the people that though Jehovah was not in their gluttonous cious memory to those who heard it. Mrs. Stephenson outlined clearly and concisely the development of Protestant missions in Japan, showing herself thoroughly familiar with the situation. In the afternoon Mr. Crummy continued his Scripture reading, taking up

Mr. Lavell followed with a lecture on "The Reformation," showing how it grew naturally out of the renaissance. one could fail to appreciate this lec-

passed, heartily indorsing the institute. and making provision for a similar one, under the same instructors, in February, 1906. The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President-Rev. D. E. Martin.

First Vice-President-Mr. S. J. West-Langford. Third Vice-President-Mr. F. Talbot. Fourth Vice-President - Miss M. Fifth Vice-President-Miss E. Swit-

Secretary-Miss M. Barter. Treasurer-Miss B. Powell. Conference Representative-Rev. A.

H. Going. The evening session was taken up lectures could not fail to broaden and elevate in mind and spirit all who heard them

Story of Death Slopes at Pt. Arthur; Battle Bloodiest in World's History; Japs Victorious, But at Awful Cost

In the Six Days' Assault the Japanese Lost Fourteen Thousand Men-Stoessel's Little Band Fighting Every Foot of the Way-Russians Driven From Every Fort, Until the Japs Secure the Dominating Position.

army in front of Port Arthur, Nov. 2, by way of Che Foo, Nov. 3.—When the Japanese drove the Russians from their strong position are discovered by the first forts, forced the Russians back, capturing the fort at the point of the bayonet and pursued the Russians from their of Shuishi village. strong position on the last range of hills in front of the fortress by a surprise attack July 30 the Russians retired to the forts, but they also strongly held provided to the forts and connected by bomb-proof trenches, and having a 20-foot moat in strongly held provided to the forts.

To the south the city was protected jusan Fort was captured after a slight to occupy it as the magazine was blown up, but they held the trench line around the crest. strongly held previously prepared advance lines to prevent the Japanese by the Japanese to capture these trenches. The infantry charged, cut from closing in upon the fortified ridges. This line of forts was four-with scaling ladders, stormed the fort was four-with scaling ladders, stormed the fort and captured part of the south Keek-way fort. At daylight the Dussians ridges. This line of forts was four-teen miles long, forming a semi-circle, from the east coast, to four miles from the west coast and circling five from the west coast and circling five which forced the Lapanese to retire miles northwest to Port Arthur. The which forced the Japanese to retire. along the whole line would take place

center of a range of hills called Fenghoano Mountain. Between the Fenghoano Mountain and the Russian forthoano Mount

ese center over the valley was comparatively easy, owing to the good | cover they were subjected to a concentrated, converging fire from the forts. Two mountains, Taku and Shahku, close to the eastern extremity of the fortified ridges and essential to a close investment, were held Keekwan Forts. The Japanese, howby the Russians. On the right flank vere two powerful advance forts. Three more strong advance works were situated on the lower peaks of the same range. These works protected the Russian left flank and prevented out orders, charged up the slope to the Japanese from pushing a force on the broken wall of the trench around Port Arthur, through the valley, from the crest of the fortiged hill, under the shores of Pigeon Bay, as the works commanded the gap in the Chiar Hill forts on the west coast. It was decided to close in the Japanese left flank, first taking Taku and Shahku and the machine and quick-firing guns Mountains. The advance was made under the fire of the east forts of Shahku Mountain. A division was ordered to take the hills, and Aug. 7 the bombardment began in the after-

The Russians replied with field guns guns from the east, forts. The artillery on two hills was silenced at 6 p.m. and the Japanese infantry advanced at columns. A heavy rain impeded their movements. When the infantry closed in on Taku Mountain the Russians suddenly opened a heavy rifle fire from the crests of the hills and compelled the Japanese attacking force to build trenches close to the

fire from Taku and Shahku Mountains panies of another regiment worked through the trenches and attacked the The retention perate hand-to-hand encounter, compelled the Russians to retire westward,

guns were captured. The Japanese regiments then combined for an attack on Shahku Mountain, but were repulsed and compelled to spend the night in their trenches at attack was renewed and the hills were captured. The Russians left hundreds of dead on their abandoned positions. The Japanese casualties were 1,400 Though the Japanese were unable to permanently occupy the captured hills they robbed the Russians of invaluable observation points. Attention was then turned to the Russian left flank. Two Japanese brigades were ordered to advance. They started in the night, a line two miles in length. At 2 a.m. a heavy rain greatly impeded their prog ress, but they reached the Russian entanglements amid heavy fire. The posi-tion was captured at 4 in the morning of Aug. 14, a Russian counter attack

being repulsed.

A night attack was made on the Russian advance works. The Japanese reached the outer entanglements, but were then repulsed, Starlight shells located the Japanese lines, on which searchlights were thrown, after which the Russian machine guns played havoc all night with the Japanese troops in the trenches on the hillside. Finally a concentrated fire from Etse Mountain and the advance forts compelled the Japanese to cease operations. It was announced at the Japanese headquarters on the 15th that the siege guns would be in position and ready to begin a bombardment on the 20th. The Associated Press correspondent on his arrival there was welcomed by Gen Nog!, who said he was just in time to see the conclusion of a successful campaign and the capture of Port Arthur. It was evident that a general attack had been planned. The railroad to Port Dalny was taxed to its capacity in bringing troops, siege guns, am-munition and supplies to the front, and the roads were crowded with marching troops and transports.

Bombarded Whole Line.

In the morning he siege guns opened fantry assaulted the Russian redoubts at Rihlung Mountain. The trenches were taken. The operations began in earnest at daybreak on the 20th with a bombardment of the whole line of Russian forts. Battery after battery of Japanese artillery was unmasked, he Russians replying spasmodically. The Japanese infantry made a general



Headquarters of the third Japanese advance against the Russians first attacking the first forts, forced the

Though the advance of the Japan- Fort was struck by a Japanese shell and burst into flames and the Russians retired.

Charged Without Orders.

At daylight, the Japanese center batteries fired on the Ben Jusan and ever, were driven out of the East Keekwan Fort, endangering the Japanese foothold on the fortified ridge, and General Nogi held a council of war, during which several companies withcover of a splendid shrapnel fire from their field batteries in the valley. The Russians behind the wall and in the fot poured out a hail of rifle bullets, belched forth on the intrepid Japanese. Twice the latter were forced back till the slope was covered with bodies, but a third attempt was made and a score of Japanese reached the broken wall. The terrible fire of the Russians, however, started their retirement.

An Heroic Officer.

Suddenly a Japanese officer stood up, called out an order, planted his regimental flag on the wall and was immediately riddled with Russian bullets. The effect of this sacrifice was instantaneous. The retreating infantrymen stopped, hesitated, and then charged the Russians with bayonets, to the Chinese wall. The West Ban- Ward

fortress belt proper was a twelve-mile semi-circle, from coast to coast.

The Lapanese registion was a mile where forced the Japanese to rectar. The Russians also recaptured the trenches in front of Riplung fort. On the right flank the Russians were tack. The Japanese advance lines were The Japanese position was a mile forced back One Hundred Seventy-four Yards Hill was captured at the their retreat threatened. The general fortified hills. Part of the advance had gained the crests when two searchlight lighted up the Japanese lines and the forth a deadly hail. Despite the carn- state election campaign, writes a correage, the Japanese held the positions spondent of the Washington Star. The gained and their machine guns quieted Harriman interests and the Vanderthe Russians quick firers. Finally the bilt-Morgan interests are at logger-Japanese searchlights prevented the heads already, and if Gov. Odell permovement of troops. These lights, how- sists in his fight in behalf of Harriever, were shelled and apparently hit, and the Japanese advanced close to the tion will become very much involved. Russian lines, when the light was again An important issue, which is already flashed out. Russian machine guns coming to the front, is the United swept the lines. The Japanese machine States senatorship, and in this the The Great Specific for Liver and Kidney guns finally silenced the Russian quick- railroads are also taking sides. firers. The Japanese captured the Ban Jusan forts and rushed forward furi-ously and engaged the Russian who sought to outflank the forts. Slowly the slopes, fighting desperately with rifles.

Harriman. Everybody knows, of source of trouble.

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RAILROAD KINGS

Big Interests Are Concerned in New York State Election Campaign.

New York, Nov. 3.—The big trunk Aid Digestion and Regulate the Action Russians rifles and cachine guns poured line railways are taking a hand in the man and ignores the others the situa-Gov. Odell for two years has been Russians were driven back up the has done all in his power to help Mr. derangements that are a constant effect when the Japanese artillery were entrance into New York for his rail- blood, is a poison to the system, causfought in the blackest darkness and access, and up to this time Mr. Harri- when passed into the intestines to aid

The fight between railroad kings has times. one Japanese regiment took an essential angle on the first ascent of the south slope. All that night and the renches, unable to advance in the rain, and shelled from the east forts. Russian torpedo gunboats bombarded a Japanese regiment on the south slope, that it had to retire. The fleet was compelled to retire under the fire of the howitzer batteries. Then a general bombardment complemed, and all many of them up the glazis over the ramparts and into the fort. There was a Japanese regiment on the south slope, so that it had to retire. The fleet was compelled to retire under the fire of the howitzer batteries. Then a general bombardment complement, the eastern fortined and forced many of them up the glazis ridge and later the east Ban Jusan for the east Ban Jusan for the east Ban Jusan for Depew retain his seat. He headache, indigestion, constipation and bruned all day. The Japanese shells and smade a good senator, they say, and they see no reason why he should be reating the day of the east Ban Jusan for Depew retain his seat. He headache, indigestion, constipation and bruned all day. The Japanese shells and smade a good senator, they say, and they see no reason why he should be reatified in his wish to have were ston fire by Japanese shells and smade a good senator, they say, and they see no reason why he should be reating the day. The Japanese fleet appeared in the offing and engaged the Russian storped all day. The Japanese shells and smade a good senator, they say, and they see no reason why he should be reatified in his wish to have were stain his seat. He headache, indigestion, constipation and bruned all day. The Japanese shells and smade a good senator, they say, and they see no reason why he should be reating the day of the cause of billousness, for the east Ban Jusan for the

governor's faction Within the past two days earnest eforts have been made to induce the governor to promise that Senator Depew shall not be disturbed. The governor has not promised. He has liver and bowels; 25 cents a box at all out all right." Gov. Odell believes firmly that he will

earry the state for Higgins. The Demorats' hopes are keeping high. With their own ranks united, with a clean ticket in the field, with the odium of Odellism working through the state like a leaven, and with this additional promise of schism in the Republican ranks they are in high glee.

THE CORPSE SAT UP

Ghastly Experience of a Coroner's Jury at Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 3.-At the morgue in this city, what was believed to be a dead man suddenly threw off the shroud with which he was covered, and with a loud groan sat bolt upright on the slab on which he had been laid out, looked into the faces of the coroner's jury, which had been impaneled to make an inquest into the cause of his death, and A stranger, who, from papers on his erson, was believed to be James Black, a bricklayer, from Cedar Rapids and Ottumwa, Ia., was found unconscious in the street by Thomas Grim, a night watchman for the Hoagland Lumber Company. Beside him lay a half-empty bottle of ether. The unconscious man was taken to Clarkson Hospital, and there apparently expired. Coroner Brailey was notified of the supposed death, removed the body to the morgue, and impaneled a jury to make an inquest. When Black arose from the slab a physician was immediately summoned. He applied restoratives, but Black soon fell into unconsciousness again, and died in a few hours.

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- PRINCE OF WALES

No Truth in Report That He Is Suffering From Consumption.

London, Nov. 3.-The reports circulated by a London paper, declaring the Prince of Wales to be suffering from consumption, are discredited. Sir Francis Henry Laking, King Edward's phytive of the Associated Press tonight. said the report was not worth noticing. house, said the report was not worth noticing.

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Sir Arthur Bigge, the private secretary of the prince, said to the Associated Press: "So far as I know the prince is 239 in excellent health. I have not heard anything of his suffering from con-

> Returned the Cope, New York, Nov. 3. - Mr. J. P. Morrom the Ascolia Cathedral, has pre-

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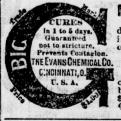
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PORAL



STANDARD OF THE WORLD

SCHWAB MAKES

Famous Financier Cleans Up new stock about to be issued as an \$8,000,000 on Wall St.

Chicago Lawyer, Recent Arrival in New York, Among Other Big Winners at Expense of Lambs.

New York, Nov. 3.-In the midst of the severest break in the present bull A Locomotive That May Revolutionize market, Wall street was flooded Monday with gossip of how certain men had made fortunes on the rise. Chief among these was Charles M. Schwab, formerly president of the steel trust. be revolutionized by a locomotive that His winnings for the last year were will be soon turned over to the Southreported to be at least \$8,000,000, and ern Pacific Railway. It is a powercircumstances corroborated the state- house on wheels. It is fireless, smokenent. He was in the street ve

noted in the coffee trade, who let escape train from New York to San Francisco in a moment of exhilaration at dinner without a single stop. There would be amazing profits. The secret had been the locomotive can carry enough fuel

in which he cleaned up more than \$3,-000,000. It is ending in steel preferred. remains now is a practical demonstra-According to the report, Herman tion. The locomotive uses a combina-Sielken, the great coffee merchant, of tion of compressed air power, fuel oil Broad street, had Schwab as a partner power and electrical power. It is an in his celebrated bull campaign last application of the Diesel type of winter. Sielkin, as a bear, had drowned engine to locomotion. The engine prothe bulls, under leadership of the late per is being built at the Corliss works Leonard Lewisohn, in an ocean of in Providence, R. I. coffee, and had broken the price from

12 cents to 5 cents a pound.

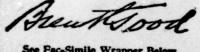
was almost the only insider to buy Pacific if it were possible to get the openly, and there is apparent proof coffee into steel preferred at bottom prices. He bought and advised others to buy. So publicly did he buy that he was often severely criticised, Wail street taking it for granted that he

As steel rose from 50 to 60 and then to 70 and 80, Wall street realized that Schwab had been telling the truth, and narveled at its own stupidity in letting the glorious opportunity slip. During his recent visit to San Francisco, where went to buy in the Union Iron Works for his reorganized shipyard trust, he bought 25,000 shares of steel preferred so openly that all the world knew of it. The stock broke two points the next day, and Wall street sighed and said Schwab had overdone it at last. But when, a week later, the stock suddenly turned and shut up 10 points, the wise traders scrambled to get a "little off the top." They got it, for Schwab became the heaviest seller in the market, and it is said he has "turned" almost 100,000 shares of steel preferred in the last week.

The net result of his year of specu-

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lation is that his share of the shipyard trust, which is valued at \$7,500,000 and capitalized at \$15,000,000 is what the street calls "velvet." But little more than a year ago it

was common gossip in Wall street that Andrew Carnegie had deserted his favorite, and that Schwab would never see the completion of his palace on Riverside Drive, and even if he did, could never afford to live in it.
But while Schwab has turned his profits into real money, most of the

other big winners are still holding out for more. One of the most important of these is Schwab's close business associate. John W. Gates. He is said to have made as much as \$6,000,000 and perhaps has evened up the severe osses he sustained two years ago when all Wall street was pounding him and he was calling the other operators bandits.

David H. Louderback, a lawyer from Chicago, who recently became a Wall street operator, is another who is reported to have made a modest million so on the rise. He started in grain, and when the public got madly bullish n wheat transferred his accounts to

Samuel Untermyer, who aided in the exposure of high financiers of the ship- a few days off. His vitality has been yard trust, is another credited with a big addition to his fortune. Brokers tell of customers who have made small fortunes, ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000. The really big financiers, such as J. D. Rockefeller, H. H. Rogers, George F. Baker, William Rockefeller, James Stillman, J. P. Morgan, H. D. Havemeyer and August Belmont are richer by many millions according to the market quotations of their securities, which they have no idea of selling except in part and then only to match back again on any rebound. Inter-A BIG KILLING borough, for instance, which was risen \$15,000,000 for August Belmont and his friends, has not been disturbed. Sugar friends, has not been disturbed. Sugar, in which the Havemeyers are now working to furnish a foundation for

extra dividend, is still in the hands of manipulators. Others who have shared heavily in the rise are the Moore brothers, D. J. Reed, A. A. Housman and Jacob Field. OUT OF COFFEE Reed, A. A. Housman and Jacob Field. panies in whose treasuries have been stored reams of undigested securities are richer by millions.

The rise from the low prices of a year ago amounts to more than \$2,500,-000,000 for the issues traded in on the

NEW ENGINE A MARVEL

American Railroading.

asy selling stocks, and silent but it drops no ashes and it throws no former agents substantiated essential sparks or cinders. Its builders say it would be able, provided a clear track It was a woman, the wife of a broker | could be obtained, to haul a 2,000-ton at the Waldorf-Astoria, the story of no need of delays for fuel or water, for well guarded, but became public prop- for the journey of 3,000 miles, and it needs no water for steam.

Theoretically all this has been figured out to a mathematical certainty. What

This new locomotive is the design and joint product of Joseph H. Hoadley, When the market waved at the bot- president of the International Power tom Sielken turned, and, with Schwab Company and organizer of the Amerias a market companion, bought millions of pounds. The sensational rise H. Knight, chief engineer of the Inthat wiped out a paper loss of more ternational Power Company, and formthan \$12,000,000 against the Lewisohn erly with the General Electric Comestate is history. Out of the uproar pany. It embraces some remarkable Schwab cashed his \$3,000,000 or more features. The Diesel engine, which of profits. He took part in other spec- heretofore has been applied to stationulations until he was certain the tide ary engine work alone, will be used had turned in stocks, and especially in to drive a dynamo, which will provide the electrical power for the locomo-Ever since the steel trust had been tive. A speed of from 100 to 120 miles on the market, Schwab, in common an hour is expected on the trial run. with other insiders, was reported to There is said to be no limit within have been selling the common shares, reason for the speed the locomotive borrowing stock for delivery and leav- might attain provided the roadbed and ing his original holdings apparently un- other conditions permitted. An average speed of 100 miles an hour could be When steel preferred was at 50 he maintained from the Atlantic to the

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monia. For sale by all druggists. PRINCESS IN POVERTY

Alice of Bourbon Will Wed Italian Captain This Month.

Rome, Nov. 3.-Nothwithstanding the earnest efforts made by the Pope to (daughter of Don Carlos) with her husband, the Prince of Schoenberg-Waldenburg, it has been announced officially that the princess next month will contract a civil marriage with an Italian cavalry captain named Dei Prede, at present attached to the gar-

rison at Naples.
Owing to the persisent refusal of prospective husband has only the sal-

ary of a cavalry captain, amounting to The statutory period in which the princess was forbidden to wed will expire in November, and then she will immediately take advantage of her freedom. She has been living quietly at Naples for two or three months, and the birth of a child recently created

no end of scandal. Her other child, who is in Naples with her, still is registered officially as a scion of the princely house of her divorced husband, but suit is pending in the Saxon courts to deprive the child of his princely title, because of facts brought out in the divorce pro-

Pius X., who is a friend of the prin-cess' father and who officiated at her 1711 made the first successful piano. wedding, is much chargined over the scandal and has refused positively to let the Roman congregations initiate proceedings for an ecclesiastical di-

vorce, as requested by the princess on her recent visit to the Vatican.

DEATH'S DOOR

Famous Actor Awaits Last Exciting Chase of Monsters "Call" in Madhouse.

PASSES TIME WITH OLD PARTS MEN WERE AWAY SELLING FISH

Goes Through the Various Scenes of His Play.

New York, Nov. 3.-Maurice Barrymarvelous, but is now at its last ebb. of the Shetland group. The very name His son, John Barrymore, the artist, is of it suggests roaring surf and shoutson, Lionel, is only now convalescent them in all their savagery.

of the celebrated actor's critical condi-The climax will come quickly. Such is the nature of his disease that he will die between the ticks of a clock. Of late he has refused all food and does

not recognize his nurse, mistaking him frequently for a call boy.

The actor who thrilled thousands of playgoers by his art is true to his in- small steamer laden with mails and letting the public carry some of the stinct in these dying days. Before an a passenge or two. imaginative audience, in a miniature theater of cards, his now feeble voice is now heard in the madhouse, mumbling the lines that formerly brought his admirers to their feet in thunder- the sea suddenly began to move in a

ous applause. Slowly but surely the darkness is closing in on the once famous player. below. Little jets of water shot up His mind is a blank as to his surroundings. During all his waking mighty splashing and flapping. hours he is back in fancy amid the scenes of his great successes. By the side of his bed is a pack of cards, Dawn finds him astir, and with his ly 100 sportive leviathans, having a back to the window, his face turned very merry time of it. Out came the

With infinite pains he constructs the in the unsuspecting whales. lobby, then tier after tier of seats, the orchestra pit next, then the proscenium piloted the first boat. The second two boxes, and finally the stage. Then "Barry" the peerless, his once

stiffens up behind the stage which he Joying the fun. The whales refused to has constructed, and for hours repeats be driven ashore, and no amount of the lines which made him famous. It was in "Captain Swift" that Bar which he created in that famous play, pulled out of the surrounding fleet and that he now returns, bringing his fellow-patients crowding about his door grovel, and listen and, as the climax of monster, swam the play is reached. and making the wanted to play with him. Mr. Living-

At times, it is almost the old "Barry" who stalks about the narrow room in the sanitarium, now as Rawdon Crawley, then as Captain Bradley in "A Man of the World," and again as Basta Voe drew closer and closer in, and the whales began to make the same than the same At times, it is almost the old "Bar-

after hour thus passes, while "Barry" of Broadway lives over old life, and then, when twilight proaches, a shadow falls over his ace, the light flickers from his eyes, and, like a tired child, he lurches forward and sweeps into a shapeless mass the theater of his construction. Again, like a tired child, he sleeps. headed the attacking party. and dawn once more finds him building his playhouse anew, setting the stage

"Barry" has developed outbursts of uncontrollable anger, during which he attacks his attendants and is controlled it is absolutely necessary to "draw with difficulty. These intervals are declared by his physicians to be unfailing evidence of the fast-approaching

for the final scene in the tragedy of

These periods are invariably followed difficulty by rushing upshore and reby long spells of silence, during which he builds and rebuilds his theater, his pitchfork. She plunged waist deep inlips moving all the time as he repeats to himself fragments of his favorite whale in the side. plays, his fingers following across the miniature stage the characters that the whales gave up very quickly. Ir clouded brain.

As the actor thinks his nurse is a and safely beached. call-boy, he also thinks he is being urged to hurry on the stage.

the scene, rehearsed in the bitter school the fray with the whale hunters alof experience, dressed for the part and letter-perfect, "Barry" will follow the call-boy out, and the curtain will decend on the final act of the tragedy. It may be a week, but the stage is being set. Over there "Billy" Florence, Scanlan, Emmet, Bartley Campbell Mackaye and Charlie Hoyt are beckoning; the call-boy is on the stair. In the armchair his back to the window, 'Barry' is awaiting.

CZARINA WRITES BOOK

Writes Daring Book In Which Millitarism is Scored.

London, Nov. 3.-The Czarina has written a novel for private circulation. Don Carlos to turn over to his daughter the money left by her mother, the and is a graphic study of Russian life, princess is nearly destitute, and her in which the rampant militarism of the Russian is scornfully pilloried. The model is a young Russian peasant, who poses for the princess and is forgotten for a season. When the princess remembers she finds he has been beaten to death in a Siberian prison. Other members of the Russian royal family have literary tastes, and there is quite a number of privately printed volumes of essays and stories and gold which circulate among their private friends, but none hitherto has ventured upon such a ticklish subject as the failings of a Russian officer.

Cobalt resembles steel, is very hard, and is said to be more tenacious than Two pianos of his workmanship are still in existence.

was a great city in Central Africa which was the capital of the Empire of the Songhais in the Nigerian Sudan.

IGIRLS CAPTURE

in the Shetlands.

Builds a Theater of Cards and in Fancy Daughters, Wives and Sweethearts Drive Shoal Ashore Making a Rich Haul.

Glasgow, Nov. 3 .-- The first great more, the actor, is dying, it was stated whale hunt in the Island of Yell for at the Amityville Sanitarium last many years has just taken place, and night. It is feared that the end is only great has been the excitement and the adventures thereof. Yell is one of the northern islands

almost constantly with him. The other ing winds; and at Yell you have from a very severe attack of typhoid fever. The information of his father's of Basta Voe took prominent part. In this great whale hunt, the ladies approaching death is kept from him. The men of Basta Voe are nearly all Ethel Barrymore, the daughter, is out west, but daily messages are sent her ing their herrings; and consequently from June to September the whole district is left in charge of the lassies, with just the laird and the

clergyman, and perhaps a shopkeeper or two, to see fair play.
The joys of the telegraph and the daily newspaper are unknown to Basta Boe, and the only sensation of the season is the weekly advent of a

But the other day, great things came to the town. In the beautiful clearness of an early summer morning, with never a ripple in the bay, strange manner, as though somebody was stirring it up from down into the air, and there soon arose

Basta Voe was awake in from the world that was, he rears up a theater of pastboard.

boats, stealing off seawards to cut off all ways of retreat, and to hem Mr. Moir, an Edinburgh visitor, were entirely "manned" by young

women. New York, Nov. 3.—Railroading may broken, his handsome face gaunt, seek, whales and humans equally enshouting and splasning could discom-

was rowing in a little seven foot boat, dashed straight into the shoal. A baby whale, thinking, no doubt, where, awe-stricken and silent, they that he was a new kind of marine medions of putting a revolver to his head, Barrymore, as Mr. Wolding, falls dead, they burst into tumultuthe whale towed him quite a long

Ill Lewis, in "The Burglar." His and the whales began to get anxious. The shouts of the few people remainindent and emphatic, his eyes bright of the hunters in the water filled the whales with consternation, and the leader of the shoal made a sudden dash for the open sea. He was turned back, however. Meanwhile the whalers had been

joined by the schoolmistress, who, hearing of the gorgeous excitement going on in the bay, gave her children a holiday at once, ran to her boat, and The second attempt at escape on the part of the head whale proved disastrous. In his bewilderment he "swam blind" and stranded himself in shallow

water. blood" as soon as the first victim is driven ashore. There were no weapons

pitchfork, She plunged waist deep in twos and threes they were driven ashore, until over 80 were successfully

killed, and the only weapons used were "Coming, boy, coming," mumbles the the Yell maiden's pitchfork and an old dead with exhaustion. A few whales managed to escape and some were left alive on the beach, with the result that when the tide rose they struggled off and sought solitary shel-

ter in deep water out beyond the bay. All the officers and stockholders of



Marshall Field entered commercial life as a clerk in a general store at Conway, Mass. He was not considered a success by his employer, but disproved this verdict soon after, when he entered at the foot of the ladder the house of which he is now the head. A hotelkeeper in the City of Mexico has been condemned to a year's imprisonment and has been fined 333 70 for stealing from the electric light company the current with which his hotel was lighted.

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"No, dear," says Paula. "He said missing in your case." that I was to wait until I saw you—
that I was not to unsettle you with had

"I sha'n't quarrel with you, you may depend on that," he says, with a leer.

"I sha'n't quarrel with you, you may depend on that," he says, with a leer. that I was not to unsettle you with bad news. You see, the poor boy hoped to "No," he says earnestly, "I've made have been able to write to you and tell up my mind to—to bear anything you with his old watchword on his lips he you that he had succeeded. Don't you understand?"

like to say, as I give you warning. You can laugh at me as much as you like and I sha'n't mind."

makes his adieux.

"Good-night, dear," murmurs May, "we shall see each other tomorrow, May nods with swimming eyes.

was always so considerate and thought-If you had seen him the day we parted. How patient he was with papa! How noble and forgiving! Oh, there is no one like him, no one, not even Sir Herrick-oh, forgive me, Paula, I am forgetting your trouble."

'My trouble is long past and done with, dear," she says, with that absent, dreamy look in her dark eyes. "It has gone and faded with the past. There was no hope there, dear, while you, ah, you can hope! Bob is too brave a third tumbler of the seductive refavors them daily, breaks off abrupt-There was no hope there, dear, while and clever not to keep his word. Be brave and patient May, dear, we shall She notices, too, that after his liberal be sisters yet," and she bends her glor- libations his coarse face grows redder fous head and kisses the pretty tear- and his manner louder, more marked- Paula's, "a penny for your thoughts, my

"Now tell me about your other trouble, dear," she says, "and let us get it Paula," he says as they are taking their says, quietly. all over," and she laughs softly. May hesitates and looks at her with

says, hesitatingly, and looking away.
"About your brother," says Paula, rather coolly and with a sudden lack

'Yes," she says in a whisper. "Stancy has been-rather wild. Oh, Paula, don't laugh!" for a smile at the vision of Stancy de Palmer in a state of wildness has fallen over Paula's face.

"He has been very, very foolish," made papa very unhappy and angry. to deir finish. He—he wants Stancy to—to settle."

May looks up at her with shy dis-'Yes, marry, you know. But Stancy won't; he doesn't seem to see anyone he likes and-and he doesn't get any bet-

Paula's face flushes for a moment, then she laughs faintly as she remember's Stancy's proposal. She glances, too, at that young gentleman as he dent in his evening dress, with a huge astically. diamond solitaire in his shirt front, and his hands thrust in his pockets.

Certainly he has not improved; the swers und most of der answers I am swers I am swers und most of der answers I am swers plain, vulgar, conceited face has grown keeping on der ice to see vich turns a second cousin to a codfish. Dis looks and there is a swagger about the efer came up in der Russian navy vich codfish balls. To der guns, men!" gawky figure which smacks of third- has a finer lot of answers den dis vun,

rises before her mental vision; it is before it is ripe.' that of the slim, straight figure of Sir Herrick, with its handsome, clear-cut Empire is verym uch vorked up ofer face, and, crowning all, the air of high dis affair und I dink you vill need a "Because if de

don't know what's come to him," fore der question is settled."

will get someone to lead him for your sake, dear."

All of a sudden der lookouid on der forvard turret yelled, 'A lightski on the lovely face. "I'm sure if—if up at the lovely face. "I'm sure if—if Stancy could get the person he wants he would improve and turn right round. He is not at all bad, Paula, dear."
"No one is," says Paula, with a faint smile at the pretty little eagerness of her companion; "there is good in all of

betraved her. What are you two young ladies con- dem to bark." fabbing about?" coming upon them, with his awkward attempt at ease."Exchanging secrets, eh? Haven't you got a word for me, Miss Paula, after all this time?" he adds with a flushed face and an aggrieved air.

Paula turns to him as May glides 'You would scarcely throw me a word this morning," he goes on, shuffling with his patent-leather clad feet and

staring at the carpet. "I suppose I have offended you. I don't know how, nough."

"Oh, no," says Paula, with a cheer- afford little material for the artist, fulness that is worse than coldness;

answered him so ungraciously. something. "There's never any knowing what a woman means, you know."
"Sometimes it is scarcely worth tryold liners that of the "Pumpkin Rolling to find out." ing to find out," says Paula, faintly ers." The name given in derision is ac-

ly what you meant. I always used to but the suggestion is that the new setthink that you were making fun of tlers are people who locate suddenly me. I suppose you're doing it now?" and roll pumpkins from their former and he reddens.

from the window.

all this time. If you get among them," and he jerks his head politely to-wards the rest, "I sha'n't get another "Quids," the "Barnburners," the "Blueword out of you. What have you been light Federalists," are but names today doing since you left Woldshire?' to most people, and are embalmed not Certainly he has not improved! Paula in chapters, but in foot notes. Much the struggles with the desire to turn and same tendency is noticed in England, leave him, and forces a polite smile. where politics are unpicturesque, and "Not much, I am afraid," she says. the names "Conservative" and "Lib-"Just looking at the tea, and sleep-ing, and eating." eral" have supplanted the much more striking designations of "Tory" and

niture and lodging-house appearance.
"You must have found it confoundedly slow, I should think," he says, with lofty pity. "All alone, you two, the ejaculation, "Whig! Whig!" too?"

Hence "Whigamore" and thence

suppressed eagerness, which covertly dwells upon the beautiful face, far more lovely than of old, and fidgets with cially marauded, but especially marauded. his clumsy hands.

"We must alter all that now we've come," you know," he says. "We must get up some outings. Are you fond of

"That's the style! I'll hire a yacht."
"Pray do not on my account," says Paula quietly. "We'll get up a regular trip. The gov-ernor's got some horses here—" Gascos, of Bridgeville, Allegheny

at me again. When you know it was marry his victim's wife. Shortly after not my fault, but that fellow's, Sir the killing of Charles Gascos, the latter's wife and Joseph Gascos married.

Paula's face pales, but she looks at , Sweet as a Rose. him steadily.
"I—I beg your pardon," he mumbles,
"I—I beg your pardon," he mumbles,
"I—I beg your pardon," he mumbles, reddening sullenly. "Don't let's quarrel the first night we meet."

Paula laughs with fine irony. "It takes two to make a quarrel, Mr. that we're going to have a fine time Stancy," she says, "and one will be of it." Paula inclines her head.

Alice, with a charming apology for the absence of champagne, orders in the brandy and soda and some coffee. Mr. Stancy chooses the former, and Paula, happening to glance at May, sees an anxious look on the part har thoughts

face, as her brother mixes for himself

ly vulgar.

"I've just been telling Miss Paula,"
he explains to Mr. Palmer, who stands
with his opera hat stuck against his
side, and his fat hands bursting
through his lavender kid gloves, "that
I'm going to hise a wacht for her and I'm going to hire a yacht for her, and

"Quite right, quite right," says Mr. the ladies happy, and never mind the

May node with swimming eyes.

"Dear, dear Bob!" she murmurs; "he as always so considerate and thought"as always so considerate and thoughtlooks far out to sea. Her brain feels The exquisite Stancy leans against confused; the reappearance of the Palthe window and watches her quietly; mers has recalled the past, that past indeed, for the rest of the evening his which had been growing dim and obeyes scarcely leave her, excepting when Alice, with a charming apology for the to haunt her, and suddenly she discovers that it is the pale, wan face of the girl in the bath-chair; but she is not to be left in silence to commune with

Alice, who has been humming one

dear."
"You'd get a bad bargain," Paula

"It—it's about Stancy, Paula," she DINKELSPIEL INTERVIEWS THE RUSSIAN ADMIRAL

Vigo, Spain, Today. I yust rushed ofer here to hold a admiral to der look-ouid. short gonversationing mit my olt der bow of his boat mit a finan haddie "I beg your pardon, dear," she says; college chump, Admiral Rojojoabernit- in his hand," shouted der look-ouid. ski, vich is in command of der Russian has been very, very foolish," Balled-up squadron, now vaiting in admiral. "Dot sounds suspicious like a dese vaters for permission to proceed Chapanese name to me."

found Admiral Rojojoabernitski very affable and confidential. He tolt sound," shouted der look-ouid. "but it me much I cannot mention, but I vill ain'd Chapanese. A finan haddie is a mention much he dit not tell me, vich fish dot has been cured." vill be an answer to der same purpose. After searching me to see if I contained any Chapanese torpedoes I vas hit him in der name. Ten sneezy syl-

admittanced to der admiral's presence und ve chatted pleasantly. "Admiral Rojojoabernitski, vy dit nine-pounders?" I vispered enthusi- finan haddie.

"Vell Dinky." set der admiral. "you class billiard rooms and brandy-and- but most of dese answers vas not ripe commander.

"Vell, Admiral," I set, "der British fine bunch of hand-sewed answers besaid May, glancing at him; "he—he "Yes," set der admiral, "I haf noused not to be at any time too wise,
ticed dot England is making a Hull of tend dey vas Chapanese before ve fire but lately, the last twelve months, he a fuss abouid dose fishermen, but vot und dot vill be like ice on der conhas become quite foolish and dissipat- is a navy for? Doan'd ve haf a run for science," shouted der commander. ed; but papa says it would be all right our money vunce in a vile, or is it to if he would only marry and settle down be sunk all der time by der Chapanese? of us all-let go der starboard broad-

"Yes, admiral," I vispered, "vent on." "Vot kind of a light is it?" der ad- says it: miral shouted to der look-ouid. "It seems to be a lot of red lights," shouted der look-ouid. "Great Scottski!" shouted der adus-at least, I suppose so"-wistfully, miral, "ve must be in der red light as she thinks of him who deceived and

Den came der critical moment, der admiral tolt me, und dare vasn't a critic dare to took care of it.

Odd Name Given New Political Party in the United States.

simply because they furnish so much "perhaps I was a little surprised at seeing you so suddenly."
to the caricaturist, but party terminology is from time to time enriched by ogy is from time to time enriched by He looks up with a reassured smile, additions similar to that which comes that makes Paula sorry that she has from Oklahoma. There the newer comers in Beaver county, having been thought you were offended at refused recognition by both of the great He looks at her with half-sullen sus- it will not be strange if the territory is cion.
"That's like one of your old speeches," ers" and the "Anti-Pumpkin Rollers." why "Pumpkin Rollers." why "Pumpkin Rollers." lands to their later "locations. 'No, no," says Paula, "indeed I am However, this is conjecture left for the and she makes a movement away historian of the future to pass upon. The tendency of our politics is to oblit-"Don't go away for a minute," he erate political designations possessing "Give me a minute or two after piquancy, as the minor organizations to most people, and are embalmed not

contemptuous stare, which takes in the seedy apartment with its shabby furgiven in derision. The Liberals of the "Yes, all alone," says Paula, absent- "Whig." The Whigs took their turn and He looks at her curiously with a half-the time "Tories," from a band of

KILLED HIS BROTHER

Then Married the Widow. Is Accusation Against This Man.

Washington, Pa., Nov. 3. - Joseph Two Men Killed While Experimenting "Dont propose a four-in-hand," says County, was lodged in the county jail Paula. "My nerves are not so strong charged with the murder of his brother, as they were, Mr. Stancy.' three you are!" he says. "Laughing Charles Gascos, at California, Pa., three years ago. Gascos is alleged to have killed his brother that he might

> the best salt that Canada's best salt works can produce, nd that's the

"Vot is a finan haddie?" shouted der "De nearer ve come to it der more

"Vot do you see now?" shouted der

suspicious does der finan haddie Yust den der fisherman threw der finan haddie at a Russian sailor und lables fell overboard. All vas eggscite-

ment. "To arms! Der foeski is here!" shoutyou soak der British fishermen mit your ed der admiral, backing avay from der "Is dis a ultimatum?" shouted der

commander, picking up der finan had--what is it?-redder and more puffy, ould der best. I doan'd dink a question to me like a scheme to bombard us mit

"Should ve shoot dem?" shouted der yet. You know, Dinky, vot der olt "Dot is der only vay to find ouid it

"Because if dey sink dey vas fisher-Chapanese," shouted der admiral,
"No matter vot der foe is let us pre-"Dus conscience does make cowards -and I think it would. Stancy is easlly led, you know, dear," pleadingly.
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"I dare say," says Paula. "I hope he
nobody eggscept our own nervousness.

"We have a stand against dot

der vords of der poet laureate vich

'No, my darling daughter! Der Russian navy has yust been sunk Und it's using up all der vater.' Den I enchoyed a cubble of caviare ski and der incident vas close D. DINKELSPIEL

and it was at Charles Gascos' former home that Joseph Gascos' arrest was

Charles Gascos was killed at Califor

nia, July 4, 1901, at his own home. He was struck on the head with a pick-

handle. The murder was attributed to

Joseph Schimmel, who, when he learn-

ed that he was wanted for murder,

escaped and was not found until last week, when he was capturd at Elco. When arrested, Schimmel told the

officers that Joseph Gascos had killed

his brother and then married the lat-ter's wife. Washington County offi-

cers investigated the story and found

Joseph Gascos had offered a heavy re-

ward for the capture of his brother's slayer, and, it is alleged, it was at his instigation that the warrant for the

Gascos was unable to give bail and

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The Immense Crops Down East Pr ov

Embarassing.

Mt. Morris, Nov. 3.-Thousands of

loads of fine winter apples are being

drawn to the cider mills, the market

not furnishing an outlet for the im-

mense crop of green, yellow and red which the orchards of Livingston

County have produced this year. Near-

ly every farm has yielded an ample store of fruit for home consumption

and the surplus in many cases will rot

on the ground after the pigs have

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formly fair and perfect, and gnarly

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n the Genesee country this fall, and

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nember "Johnny Appleseed" and his tinerancy with thankful appreciation.

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Shadyside, N. J., Nov. 3.-In experi-

menting on a high explosive for war

purposes, Albert S. Hammer, superin-

stock in the exception.

that the brothers had

will await trial in jail.

picked it over.

arrest of Schimmel was issued.

district. Call der dog vatch und tell sandviches mit Admiral Rojojoabernit-Per George V. Hobart, in New York

THE "PUMPKIN ROLLERS"

Boston, Nov. 3 .- Our politics are not

endent of the Bulls Ferry Chemical Company, of New York, and John Keolach, an expert chemist in explosives, were killed Tuesday afternoon and the special three story building set apart for the experiments here was completely demolished by a terrific explosion of a secret mixture.

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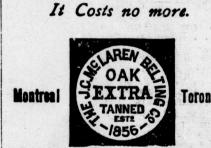
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GUEST OF MRS. "JACK" GARDNER

Discussing Drama, He Declares The Stage, Not the School, Place to Learn Art.

New York, Nov. 3.-After an absence of fourteen years, Sir Charles Wyndham, who is accredited by English theatergoers to the high station in the field of comedy which Sir Henry Irving occupies in melodrama, arrived here yesterday. Accompanied by his man servant he was a passenger on the Baltic from Liverpool. Miss Mary Moore, in public life Mrs. Albery, Sir Charles' leading actress amind. Charles' leading actress, arrived on the same ship. Miss Moore was accompan-

Sir Charles has come over in advance of his company of eighteen or twenty persons, who are expected next week on the Oceanic. Under the management of Charles Frohman the comedians, from the new theater, St. Martin's Lane, will play a two months' engagement at Daniel Frohman's Lyceum Theater in this city, beginning Nov. 14.

Sir Charles is a veteran of the American civil war, having served as a surgeon in the Federal Army with Gen.
Banks as one of his commanding officers. He was brigade surgeon of the Nineteenth Army Corps, and at one time was detailed to Fort Schuyler in the Sound. That was a whole generation before he was knighted. The comedian, who entered the army friendless surgeon, came back yester-

day, joying over the triumphs in his stage career and sad over the fact that many of those he knew in the days of his struggles are gone. Sir Charles, carrying his years with marvelous ease, is unseared and unseamed by time. His hair, although turning, is still thick. He is supple, vigorous, quick. He still looks and acts

time has come when the teachings of the Socialists and the general hatred of the population against the army has brought a change, and in many cases the worm has begun to turn.

She wore a very large black feather. "It is very pleasing to get back," said Sir Charles. "I was two years and a half in the army and this is my fourth visit to America as an actor. my fourth visit to America as an actor. "Before we begin work Mrs. Albery and I will be guests at Mrs. Jack Gardiner's place, near Boston, and later at the country place of Mr. Jas. Roosevelt, the President's cousin, on the Hudson

the Hudson.
"I shall first present 'David Garrick,' and after that Henry Howard Davies' 'Mrs. Gorringe's Necklace' and, probably, 'The Case of Rebellious Susan,' by Henry Arthur Jones. I shall probably play one week in Boston and one week in Philadelphia."

Sir Charles was asked what he thought of Mme. Rejane's proposed conservatory of acting in this city. A hopeless smile stole over his features as he answered: "I don't believe in schools of acting, for none of them will be the least benefit. The place to learn dramatic art and win success under the best teachers is the stage itself "What is the present tendency in

dramatic taste in London?" he was "Frivolity, I am sorry to say," replied Sir Charles. "But there is one very healthful symptom, a harking back to the old comic opera. The managers are not to blame for the tendency to frivolity. It is the commercial people. Everybody is working so hard during the day that come night they down to think, Satiety is the

Mrs. Albery received at Quarantine etters from her two little sons. She is the widow of Mr. Albery, the playwright. Sir Charles went to the Hotel Plaza and Mrs. Albery to the Savoy.

SHE SAVED THE TRAIN

Garbed In Nightgown Woman Saddles Pony and Hurries to Rescue.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 3.-Presence of mind of Mrs. Horace Spaulding, residing a few miles south of Lacrosse, Wis., saved many lives on a Burlington train and averted property damage amounting to thousands of dollars.

Mrs. Spaulding was awakened by a passenger train in the night. She arose and looked out of her window. A bright light north of her home along he route of the Burlington attracted her attention and investigation revealed the fact that a small bridge was burning. Without stopping to dress she hastily saddled a pony. Mrs. Spaulding urged it into a mad gallop, rode over the country roads in the darkness and arrived at the junction just in time to stop an approaching train before it reached the bridge.

ADOPTED HIS SECRETARY

Allionaire Peabody Makes Beautiful Girl His Foster Child.

Boston, Nov. 3.-Miss Olive Lawrence Whipple, a beautiful young wo-man of 18, has been adopted by Philip G. Peabody, of New York and Boston, A lawyer of some prominence.

Miss Whipple, who will henceforth be known as Miss Peabody, is in Harlem, a few miles from Salem. Her adopted father is a man of fine social connections and is about 40. He has a gentions and is about 40. He has a son, Charles L., who is a graduate of Har-vard and is now studying in the Harard Law School. When seen at her home Miss Whipple

"Yes, I have signed the adoption papers. My father and mother were in favor if it, otherwise I should have refused. I am not to be absolutely separated from my parents. Mr. Pea-body is going to give me the best education that money can provide.
"I first met him on a train as he was going to North Conway to visit some relatives four years ago, when I was just 14. After I graduated from Salem High School last June I decided to take a post-graduate course in order to per-fect myself in shorthand. I started on the course, but received the offer to be

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the course, but received the offer to be Mr. Peabody's private secretary. He is very rich and has a great many business interests.

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Japanese birds build their nests in the city houses; wild fowl, geese and ducks alight in the public parks and wild deer trot about the streets.

divers in exploring shipwrecks and other submarine purposes are suggested by a correspondent of the New York only. The drilling was begun in 1880 The drilling was begun in 1880. and stopped six years later because the

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LOCAL MARKETS. London, Friday, Nov. 4.
With the exception of hay, there was very little other produce offered at the

wery little other produce offered at the market this morning.

There were 30 loads of hay on the stand; sales were brisk; most of the loads sold at \$8 per ton; a few choice loads went at \$8 50 per ton.

Straw is scarce; none offered today.

Only a couple of loads of oats offered; they sold at 97c per cwt.

The price for live hogs for Monday's shipment will be \$4 75 per cwt for selects.

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STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stock broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

New York, Nov. 4.—Noon.—The vol-New York, Nov. 4.-Noon.-The vol-New York, Nov. 4.—Noon.—The vol-ume of transactions up to noon was noorly Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser. rather large, but business was poorly distributed, commission houses general-

market, one house taking 10,000 Penna and 10,000 Union Pacific, another taking 10,000 of Erie, while so-called Standard Oil brokers were heavy buyers of Steel, common and preferred. The movement in Erie was attributed to the revival of rumors that the company had made a deal with the C. H. & D. Insiders took large blocks of B. R. T. The theory on the floor is that the larger interests in the street are buying stocks with a view to disposing of them when the expected boom takes place after the electric decreption of the street and the street after the electric decreption of the street are buying stocks with a view to disposing of them when the expected boom takes place after the electric decreption of the street are buying stocks with a view to disposing of them when the expected boom takes place after the electric decreption of the street are buying stocks with a view to disposing of them when the expected boom takes place after the electric decreption of the street are buying stocks with a view to disposing of them when the expected boom takes place after the electric decreption of the street are buying stocks. With a view to disposing of them when the expected boom takes place after the electric decreption of the street are buying stocks. With a view to disposing of them when the expected boom takes place after the electric decreption of the street are buying stocks. With a view to disposing of them when the expected boom takes place after the electric decreption of the street are suggested. American Reduction 31½ and 31½ pected boom takes place after the elec-Erie Erie, pfd...

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tations unchanged. Cheese—Firm in tone and unchanged, at 9% to 10c. Eggs—Steady, at 20c to 21c for new-laid and 19c to 20c for strictly fresh. BEAN MARKET.

Nov. 3.—Beans—November. 58; February, \$1 62 bid.

-"Bill" Meredith Wanted for the Game.

The Hamilton Tigers have made such think that the London seniors do not for Mr. Mabee. stand much chance of winning tomorconsiderably since last Saturday's in it. "Dawson," he said, "had loafed game. Jack McNee has been induced around the shop so much that I was to play, and this adds considerable presence is felt by all the boys to be R. Meredith, jun., the president of the club. Mr. Meredith's ability on the gridiron is recognized, and it is felt that with Crawford, Meredith and Mc-Nee on the team, with the remaining nine from last Saturday's bunch, the Londons will assuredly win the game. Mr. Meredith's unwillingness to turn out in the game, it is thought, will be if such be the case on Saturday. It is thought that even yet he may be prethought that even yet he may be prevailed upon to play. "Chip" Reid is anxious to go into the game, but his knee was seriously interest. knee was seriously injured early in the season. The Hamilton Tigers' line-up for tomorrow afternoon will be as good as can be had in that city. It will in clude Isbister, back; Moore, Du Moulin, Simpson, halves; Ballard, quarter; Bar-

ron, snap; McKeand, Kirkpatrick, Marriott, Murray, Lyons and Burkholder, wings; Morden and Woods spares. Mr. Frank Woodworth, secretary of the O. R. F. U., and sporting editor of one of the large Toronto dailies, will referee tomorrow. Woodie knows the game thoroughly, and will, it is

thought, give every satisfaction. The senior line-up tomorrow will in all probability be: Full back-McNee. Halves-Peel, Brunton, Reid or Kings-

Quarter-McMahen. Center-Edy. Wings-Girven, Crawford, McCallum, Regan, Fields, Meredith, Bice, Taylor, Cal Brown H. Brown. The junior line-up will be chosen

from the following: Full back—A. Reid. Halves-Skinner, Thomson (captain). Mason, Jackson, Alexander or McCon-Quarter-Towe.

Center-McGregor. Wings-Watson, Carmichael, West-man, Rowlands, Hopkins, Tierney, Brown, Macarthfur, Ingram, Walker,

steamer Victoria, which succeeded in 108 108½ 108 108½ 108 108½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 13½ 14 13½ 14 14 150ckate with a full cargo of beef and has re-turned here, confirms the reports that the Japanese have captured all the main northeastern positions of the fort-

ARVA. Arva, Nov. 4.-Miss Blanche Shepherd, our popular teacher, has resigned, in view of a more lucrative position. While we are sorry to lose her from our midst, we bespeak for her, wherever she may go, the same splendid success she has had while here.

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C. Connor and C. Turner, who have returned from the west, do not seem to be 227/8 221/2 227/8 turned from the west, go not seem to so enthusiastic over that great country as some we have met. so enthusiastic over that great country as some we have met.

A number from our league attended the institute in First Methodist Church on Tuesday evening.

London, Friday, Nov. 4.

Sun rises. 6:57 a.m. Moon rises. 3:92 p.m.

Sun sets. . 5:05 p.m. Moon sets. . 3:39 a.m.

Toronto, Nov. 3—8 p.m.

Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, on Tuesday evening.

Despite the last week this store has

134 Dundas street.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

TORONTO. Toronto, Nov. 3.—Baled Hay—Car lots on track here are quoted unchanged at

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\text{Baled Straw—The market is steady and car lots on track here are quoted unchanged at \$5 75 to \$6 per ton.} \\
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TORONTO.

Order Issued Appointing Him Successor to Commissioner Eva Booth.

Commissioner Eva Booth, the head of the Salvation Army in Canada for several years, makes her farewell appearance in this city on Sunday, and in the course of a short time she will cross the border to oversee the work in the United States. An order has just been issued by Gen. Booth in England, appointing Commissioner Coombs to succeed Miss Canada. combs has of late been stationed in Great Britain. He is no stranger to the Dominion, having been the first

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commissioner will arrive in Canada in

London Manufacturer Accused of Discharging Employes for Political Reasons.

Mr. C. W. Smith, proprietor of the Jubilee Rink, most emphatically denies the story published in the Free Press that two of the employes of his cooper shop at Stratford had been dis-COMING STRONG cooper shop at Stratford had been disfor Mr. J. P. Mabee, K. C., the Liberal candidate. E. J. Dawson and L. F. Latimer, formerly of this city, were the Good Team to Tackle Londons political reasons. According to the story of the Free Press, Mr. Mabee made a personal canvass of the cooper shop owned by Mr. Smith, in which Dawson and Latimer were employed. Both were Conservatives and did not agree to support the Liberal candidate. Last week both men were dismissed, the a good showing so far in the past three through the foreman by Mr. Smth. story says, according to orders issued rears that many think them invincible. They attribute their discharge to no patrons of the football game other cause than their refusal to vote Mr. Smith this morning indignantly row unless the team is strengthened denied that there was the least truth

forced to bring barrels from St. Marys strength to the team. One more man's and London to keep the workers going. I was determined to get rid of Daw-son and I discharged him at my first opportunity. As for Latimer, he came his brother-in-law, George W. Watts, me with rheumatism, being unable to on Beaumont road. Deceased was a work and I was forced to put another Mr. Smith further stated that he was going to see his lawyer and ascertain London newspaper, the Pro if he could establish legal proceedings who died many years ago.

against the papers which published the

LONDON'S GARBAGE

Plan and Sends It to the Council.

The board of health met in the city hall this morning and adopted a report presented by the special committee appointed to investigate and report upon the best method of collecting and disposing of the garbage of London.

The scheme as outlined in the document will be presented to the council next will be presented to the council next Monday night, and is as follows:

It is what is known as the Dixon system, the plant for which, if built of brick, is estimated to cost \$2,625, and if of cement, \$2,425. The crematory will cost about \$5,500, and will be of 15-ton capacity, which is deemed sufficiently large for London. Horses and wagons to make the collections must also be purchased, increasing the total cost of purchased, increasing the total cost of the plant to \$10,625. This sum includes \$1,125 duty on the cremating plant, which will have to be purchased in the United States. It is further estimated that the annual cost of operating the system will be \$2,500. Collections will be made from private houses once a week or oftener, as directed by the medical health officer, and all dead animals animal medical health officer. Shanghai, Nov. 4. — The British steamer Victoria, which succeeded in running the Port Arthur blockade with a full cargo of beef and has returned here, confirms the reports that the Japanese have captured all the main northeastern positions of the forters.

Be d by the medical health officer, and all dead animals, animal matter and vegetables, will be collected by the wagons. From hotels and other public places and buildings, collections will be made daily. All the garbage wagons are to be equipped with water-tight metal boxes.

The scheme appeared to find favor with the board as a whole, and it was sent on to the council to deal with. Secretary Edwards reported that the Dominion Government has paid the bill of \$301 55, presented by the city for the care of the soldier from Embro who was taken ill with smallpox while in camp here. ex-Ald. Campbell. Mr. W. D. Willis, Mr. Charles Taylor, Mr. William Skinner, Dr. Hutchinson and Secretary Edwards.

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow Cold and Showers.

Cut to Pieces.

It is simple butchery the way prices are being cut at the Greater New York Salvage Company (Limited) Pig Salva Salvage Company (Limited) Big Sale,

Friday, Nov. 4-8 a.m. roday-Light variable winds; cloudy done a tremendous business. There still remains a mountain of merchandise, so we have chucked the dynamite dise, so we have chucked the dynamite and showery.

Today—Light variable winds; cloudy and cool.

Saturday—Cold easterly winds; unsettled and showery.

Today—Light variable winds; cloudy one any time within four days after the returning officer's declaration has a mountain of merchandise, so we have chucked the dynamite and showery.

time and expenses. Here are a few of extraordinary bargains for tomorrow in our millinery department:

Ladies' black tubans, trimmed with velvet and pompom, at \$1 75 each.

Ladies' black sequin hats, trimmed with velvet and ostrich tips, \$3 19 each, Ladies' ready-to-wear hats from the Ouebec. Stations. 8 a.m. Min. Ladies' ready-to-wear hats from 99c Quebec Father Point..

Special Sale Ladies' Coats Saturday and Saturday Night

We have made a special purchase of Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats that we must clear at once. Getting an advantage with the manufacturer we can afford to give that advantage to our customers. If you haven't bought your Winter Coat yet a bargain awaits you if you come before they are all sold on Saturday. These styles are new and the materials good.

Clearing the Entire Lot at Only \$6.95 Each.

effects, colors of black, grey, navy and novelty tweeds, New and effective styles, with military and dolman capes, coat collars and collarless. Only 30 in this special lot and worth almost double the price if we had paid regular price. In all sizes. They go on sale Sacurday morn-\$6.95

Seven handsome styles to choose from, all neatly tailored, and made of cheviot, basket cloths and tweed

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Skirts, stylishly tailor-made. These we will clear at very special low prices on Saturday and night. Each........\$1.79, \$2.89, \$3.39 and \$10.00

Very Special Bargains in Flannelette Goods.

235 yards Flannelettes, in stripes, splendid colors, very wide, sold regularly at 8½c yard. Saturday special at

Newest and Prettiest New York Neckwear and Belts, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Special Bargains at Front Counters for Saturday and Night

Ribbons. 200 yards wide neck Ribbons, plain and fancy colors, worth to 35e

Hosiery. Boys' Worsted Hose. sizes 6 to 8. Pair. Boys' Worsted Hose,

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Expired After a Very Short Thomas and William—are well-known Ernest Ashman 17. Illness in Toronto-Was Former Londoner.

Mr. John W. Lester. formerly a citibrother-in-law of Mrs. A. O. Jeffery, of Ridout street, and his father was the late John W. Lester, who edited the old London newspaper, the Prototype, and The late Mr. Lester left this city about ten years ago, and went to England with his family. He was for a

time in the employ of a Toronto commercial house. He had just made a Clark. business trip from England to New with him, and together they went to avenue. Mrs. Lester's brother's, in Toronto. There Mr. Lester sank very rapidly, intil the end came last night.

Besides his wife and his mother, the Board of Health Approves of a late Mr. Lester is survived by two young daughters, the Misses Gladys and Ruby, who are at present in Engcircumstances of the death were thus particularly sad. It is probable that the remains will be brought to this city for interment in the old family plot in Woodland Cem-

LIBERALS RATHER COURT RECOUNT

Than Decrease the Majority for Mr. Hyman.

Local Liberals do not take much election in London. As a matter of fact, it is said that all the spoiled and New Ontario. rejected ballots do not total over 50,

man. The scrutineers and deputies also declare that many of the ballots thrown out were spoiled by members of the Socialist Labor Party, who did not feel like voting for either candidate, and wrote their names on the ballots, or else wrote on the paper the word, 'Socialist.'

In fact the Liberals rather court an inquiry, and have no hesitation in saying that Hon. Mr. Hyman's ma- keeper for the Canada Foundry. They lecreased by a recount. les to say, the vast majority of them were Hyman ballots. In this election the spoiled ballots average but little being desirous of seeing the Rugby more than one to each sub-division.

The official declaration for the city election will be made on Saturday OCTOBER AT REBECCA SCHOOL. afternoon, the count commencing at 4 The report of school section No. 1, o'clock. If the Conservatives desire a West Nissouri, for the month of Octorecount they may make application for ber is as follows: Class V., May Pinel of the action and the injunction mo-

DEATH OF WM. JOY

Toronto, Nov. 4.—Wheat—The market No. 2 goose, 89c to 90c, and spring at 98c continues quiet and steady to easy, Ontario red and white are quoted at \$1 03; east and outside; Manitoba, No. 1 northern, ern. 51 03½; No. 2, \$1; No. 3, 95c, at Georgian Bay ports, and 6c more grinding in transit. Flour—Market fairly active; demand steady; cars of 90 per cent patents are quoted at \$4 25 to \$4 66, in partners are quoted at \$4 20 constant are are allowed are ar

conditions of the trade, the late Mr. 396, Lexie Rogers 244, Nellie Ashman 19. Joy went with it. The old gentleman Class IV.—Mayme McFadden 808, Myrwas highly respected by all who knew the Piper 719, Blanche Piper 416. Class J. W. LESTER | him in Petrolea, and by many who knew him in Petrolea, and by many who knew him in this city. Mr. Joy was an active member of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. Mrs. Joy prededuction of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. Mrs. Joy prededuction of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. Mrs. Joy prededuction of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. Mrs. Joy prededuction of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. Mrs. Joy prededuction of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. Mrs. Joy prededuction of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. Mrs. Joy prededuction of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. Mrs. Joy prededuction of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. Mrs. Joy prededuction of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. Mrs. Joy prededuction of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. Mrs. Joy prededuction of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. Mrs. Joy prededuction of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. Mrs. Joy prededuction of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. Mrs. Joy prededuction of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. Mrs. Joy prededuction of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. Mrs. Joy prededuction of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Asso ceased her husband about a year and 361. Part II.—Stanley Mossop 810, Mora half ago, but he is survived by six ley Rogers 604. Part I.—Mary Ashman children. His three sons — John, 398, Irene Barber 372, Milton Piper 63,

Callahan resides in Petrolea, and the

-Miss Edna Kent, of this city, is visiting Mrs. George Ridout, Toronto. -Mr. T. J. Johnston, of Hamilton, is in the city, and is visiting Fire Chief Many beautiful presents were given

York, when he was taken ill very sud-charge of the Imperial Life offices here, denly in the latter place. His wife was has taken up his residence on Elmwood -Mr. H. Pococke has taken out a building permit for three 11/2-story other week. It will be remembered that brick veneer dwellings on Marmora

.- The many friends of Mr. Louis Yeo will be pleased to hear of his return evidence lasted for two hours. The from Weyburn, Assa., where he has resided for the past year and a half. -Miss Mary Reid, of 511 Philip street, whose testimony is expected to be imis recovering from an operation, which portant, will be put in the box next

she recently underwent for appendi- week. -Mrs. Malcolm McNaughton. Arva, acompanied by her two sons, is ! visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Niall, of -The following pasengers were book-

-Mr. Harry Hundertmark, of Norfolk, Va., is on a ten-day furlough in Feel That It Will Increase Rather the city visiting his father and mother before embarking for China. -A man charged with riding on the BARN DESTROYED. sidewalk, and another charged with be- At 3 o'clock this morning the firemen ing drunk, were the only ones in police were called to the residence of Mr.

court today. The former was fined \$1 Lawrence Nicholls, on Elinwood aveand the latter was discharged. -By invitation of the Montreal Gun stock in the Conservative boasts that Club, Mr. E. J. MacRobert, Dr. J. B. a recount will change the aspect of the Campbell and Mr. E. B. Stone, of this

hunters who have gone on a trip to to save the barn were futile, however, -The eldest son of Mr. Michael Ben- 'rO ELECTRIFY THE TUNNEL. and of these very many are marked nett (formerly of Brantford, now living for Hon. Mr. Hyman. In one sub- in Great Falls, Montana), died at Long tric car concerns have been in Por division, a Liberal scrutineer reported Lakes, New York, on Saturday last, after a short illness. The deceased was a mates on the proposed conversion of spoiled, one was marked for Mr. Gray great favorite, both in business and motive power in the tunnel to electric and three were marked for Mr. Hy- social circles. He was a nephew of Three different system are being con

> DWYER-PACKHAM. ral. The happy couple left on the C. to be taken soon after the submi P. R. at 8:30 for Toronto, where Mr. of the propositions. Dwyer is employed as general store-

in these parts. Of the daughters, Mrs. WILLSIE-SNELGROVE.

A very happy event took place in two others in the United States, one of them being Mrs. A. Birmingham, of caradoc Township on Tuesday even them being Mrs. A. Birmingham, of caradoc Township on Tuesday even the residence of Mr. Ass. Willein ing at the residence of Mr. Asa Willsie lot 20, concession 4, when Mr. Willsie's The funeral, which will no doubt be attended by some of deceased's old attended by some of deceased's old wedded to Mr. G. Snelgrove. The friends from this city, will be held ceremony was performed under an from the family residence in Petrolea arch of green boughs, by Rev. Mr. Leach, of Mount Brydges, the groom being supported by his brother, Mr. Homer Snelgrove, while Miss Fairie Willsie, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. The bride was attired in white Bedford cord and cream silk and carried a bouquet of pink asters. After a dainty wedding breakfast an enjoyable evening was spent before the

company dispersed to their homes. the happy couple. -Mr. Israel Taylor, who recently took MORE EVIDENCE TO BE HEARD. Angus Delosch, on remand for alleged theft, came before Squire Smyth again today and was remanded for still an-Delosch is charged with stealing oats, in company with a number of others, from Reeve Faulds, of Caradoc, Seven witnesses appeared and the hearing of

acter, and several more witnesses,

LOSS ABOUT \$10,000. Mr. Fred Darch, of Darch & Hunter, stated today that the firm's loss in last night's fire will not be far short of \$10. 000. The loss is fully covered in the ed by F. B. Clarke via the Allan Line to the old country: Mr. and Mrs. Clay the London and Lancashire, the Economical, the Royal, the Anglo-American and the Guardian. Allinson & Element's loss is estimated at about \$700,

fully insured. nue, South London, where a barn had caught fire from some unknown cause Darch & Hunter's fire at the time. city, have joined a party of Montreal No. 3 responded promptly. The efforts

and it was destroyed. Loss about \$50. Mrs. W. E. Waugh, of Talbot street. sidered, the overhead trolley, the third rail and storage battery, Third Vice-Mr. George Dwyer, son of Mr. Wm. President Morse, of the Grand Trunk, superintendent of motive power, paid a Dwyer, and Miss Cora Packham, of the visit recently to the New York sub-Wortley road, South London, were married this morning by Rev. Father Aylward, pastor of St. Peter's Cathed-

COMPANY LOSES. jority will be increased rather than will have the best wishes of many Lon- Judgment in the case of Hamilton vs. the Hamilton Street Railway Company, Fifty spoiled ballots in an election in which over 8,500 votes were polled There will be no games of Association of the company not to sell workingthe institute in First Methodist Church on Tuesday evening.

The weather has been showery today in all other parts of the Dominion. The Methodist Church in Quebec and New Brunswick, and fine in all other parts of the Dominion. The high temperatures continue in the North-west Territories, and there has been a variety of British imports in this line.

Toronto, Nov. 3–8 p.m.
The weather has been showery today in all other parts of the Dominion. The hours of the day, was given at Osgoode it is remembered that back in 1896, when Conservative deputies contained the ballot boxes nearly 406 ballots were spoiled, and over 90 of these were in one subdivision. Need-west Territories, and there has been a decided rise in the Province of Ontario.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Wictoria 50–56: Calgary 22–58: Edmon-line. ount of the Rugby games, several men are not kept for sale, and declaring that the defendants are bound to sell playing both games, and many others these tickets upon their cars to all persons desiring to buy them, and to receive them from all persons in payment of fares during the hours men-

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GLANWORTH.

Glanworth, Nov. 3.-A pastoral cottage meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McBane on Tuesday evening by the Rev. Dr. McCrae. There was a very large attendance and a very impressive address was given. Dr. Mc-Crae has announced a special sermon for next Sabbath on "The Divine Symbols connected with the Lord's Supper." A fine new cement walk has been put down from the steps of St. Andrew's Church to the driveway. The church sheds have also been graveled. St. Andrew's people see that everything about their church property is kept in the best shape.

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fought contests ever waged in this city Subdivision 8 of hard-fought political battles, Hon. Subdivision 8a Charles S. Hyman was again returned member for London by the narrow ma-Roquefort Cheese, new, 45c + MacLaren's Imperial Cheese, Hyman defeated Major Beattie by 547. Subdivision 3 92
In that election three candidates were in the field, and all three polled only 5. Subdivision 5 84 Prime Old Cheese, jars, 20c. ‡

423 votes. At that time the constitu- Subdivision 6 155 ency of London comprised but 27 sub-Subdivision 7 95

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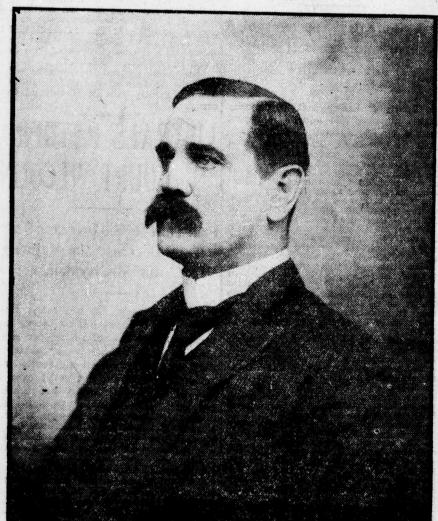
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WARD TWO.



Hon. Charles S. Hyman. Re-elected as London's Representative in the Commons.

A very pretty home wedding was celebrated at Rosedale, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ball, London Township, on the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 2, when their youngest to Robt. R. Kernohan, of the firm of Webster & Kernohan, city. The wedding party entered the drawing-room to the strains of the wedding march, which was artistically rendered by Miss Annie Tackabury. The bride looked very charming in a dress of Venetian cloth with trimmings of duchess satin and applique, and carried a boquet of cream roses. She was attended by hear the condition of 1903 having added East, West and South London to the constituency. The result was that 8,578 of the 10,000 odd votes, or 3,155 more than four years ago, were polled.

All day the fight was waged vigorously by both parties, and when at 5 o'clock the day's work was done, the down-town streets began to fill with anxious throngs. The people were not kept long in suspense. The Advertiser's system of collecting the returns worked admirably, and as soon as received the figures were bulletined. They were so close, however, that it was not until the reports from the last few subdivision 8a. 90
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Subdivision 10 6 o'clock before a definite announce-ment could be made, and by that hour many thousands of citizens thronged the streets, and congregated in front of The Advertiser office. There was much

The following returns show that each candidate had a majority in two wards, Mr. Hyman leading in No. 1 by 121, and in No. 2 by 46, Mr. Gray leading in the third ward by 111 and in the fourth WARD ONE.

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Gray. Hyman.

Subdivision 10a 73 RECAPITULATION. anxiety as the final returns came in, and when the suspense was relieved, the street reverberated with cheers for Hyman 1,229 Ward 4 1,249

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ward until almost the entire block was aken up. From the upstair windows of the office, a sea of upturned faces could e seen watching the returns as they ere posted. At first the police kept a portion of the crowd moving and maintained a passageway for street cars, but after a time the officers found it possible to move the crowd along nd the result was that soon long lines of street cars stood idle in the congested street. The cheering was incessant, for Liberal victory was in the air, and the nnouncements of Liberal triumphs oured in thick and fast. The defeat of the Conservative leader. Mr. R. L. Borden, was announced by lantern slide thrown on a canvaacress the street, and it was greeted with the greatest and most enthusiastic satisfaction by the crowd. The defeat of the Conservative leader in Quebec was also a choice morsel for the conregated Liberals, and they cheered their approbation

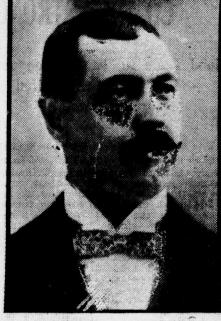
an assemblage been seen as that which ongregated in front of The Advertiser

and spread eastward and west-

For hours the din in the streets wan aintained, and so great was the crowd hat the street cars were unable to nove. The tooting of horns and the icketing of triumphant election tickers, ningled with the cheers and hoots of lectors, all tended to make the vening one of the many memorable election nights in London. The Liberals wisely refrained from attempting to hold a procession, as it would have been impossible to march through the congested streets without

grave danger to many people. But if no attempt at an organized procession vas made, the crowds at laces made it a point to fall into line and they marched up and down the streets in smaller parties. Red, the Liberal color, predominated everywhere. Men and boys were it on their hats and breasts, and very many exceedingly enthusiastic Liberals were een almost completely enveloped in the party color The ladies of London were also out in thousands, and the major

ty of them took occasion to display red The Advertiser's splendid manner of



Mr. Wm. Gray,

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handling the returns kept the huge crowd entertained for several hours, for besides bulletining the results, the events of the campaign were given to the people by means of lantern slides.

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utes. I tried several doctors, but got past.' worse all the time and had to be taken home from the store at different times.

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cines simply made matters worse. "I kept on getting weak and poor all the time, living much of the time on a little toast and warm milk until I wasted away, so that all the clerks in my store expected me to die. I tried everything in the way of diet without any 64 success until two years ago, when I

man.

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self-elect. When the cheering ceased, well and now weigh 190 pounds and feel as young as I did 30 years ago.

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is wonderful because my memory was very bad before and I was so nervous the property of the strong and hearty support you have given me today. I 4,300 the time, but when brain and nerves large as we may have hoped it would

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I was so sick and dizzy I could not given for Hon. Mr. Hyman, and they THANKED THE ELECTORS

Mr. Hyman Addresses Big Gathering From The Advertiser Window.

Later in the evening Hon. Mr. Hy-

man appeared at The Advertiser windecided to give Grape-Nuts ten days' dow, and as he stepped forward to address the immense throng on the street "So I started with two teaspoonfuls below he was accorded a most en-55 of Grape-Nuts and cream three times thusiastic reception. The cheering for thusiastic reception. then to four, and from the very first a few minutes was deafening. Men 75 day I commenced to improve, gaining si weight all the time, as well as strength. From that time it was nothing but progress with me for all the old troubles disappeared; I got entirely ber-elect. When the cheering ceased,

they had to keep the children still all know the verdict is probably not as as well as stomach got exactly the nourishment they needed from Grape-THE ELECTION CROWDS

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The great interest taken in the Dominion at large, on the Dominion at large, will be continued, on the course the Government has pursued since it has been in power. (Cheers.) I am glad to know that that meed of prosperity which the country has been enjoying will be continued, on the course that a cocept it as an evidence that you are not altogether dissatisfied with my course in the House of Commons, or the course the Government has pursued since it has been in power. (Cheers.) I am glad to know that that meed of prosperity which the country has been enjoying will be continued, on the course the Government has pursued since it has been in power. (Cheers.) I am glad to know that that the country has been enjoying will be continued, on the course the Government has pursued since it has been in power. (Cheers.) I am glad to know that that the country has been enjoying will be continued. Nuts they built up strong and healthy. say, that I accept it as an evidence that

not without good reasons for accounting for the slump in Mr. Hyman's vote.

As soon as it became known for a done in the past. I thank you most certaintly that Hon. Mr. Hyman was heartily one and all again for the verelected the committee rooms shook dict, and from the returns we have alwith the cheers of the fatthful Liberal ready received I feel quite sure that with the cheers of the faithful Liberal workers. There were cries from all quarters for Hyman, Gibbons and Hobbs, but each name was greeted with such uprogrious rounds of applause that it was fully ten minutes before Mr. Gibbons could get a hearing, Finally the president of the Liberal Association mounted a table, and addressed the loyal Liberals present as dressed the loyal Liberals present as to advance the interests of the people

will be gladly don "Once again the city of London has elected Mr. Hyman as its representative but offer all of the city of London has speaker, and as this prominent worker tive, but after all our hard work we appeared at the window the cheering are all very much disappointed with the small majority, though after what happened this afternoon we are not very much surprised. And, of course, a majority of 22 is just as effective in the property of the street of the stree keeping Mr. Gray at home as a larger majority. I am, however, greatly as Hyman can occupy his seat just as efmajority. I am, however, greatly astonished that so many electors should
vote as they have against Mr. Hyman,
and a good Liberal Government. But
if does not lessen our opinion of Mr
Hyman. He is still our standardbearer, and is again elected, and I am
also satisfied that Sir Wilfrid Laurier
will be returned to power by a large
strongly Liberal We have gained one In the Liberal committee rooms, on Dundas street, Hon. Mr. Hyman, Mr. George C. Gibbons, K. C., Mr. George M. Reid, Mr. Philip Pocock and scores of prominent Liberal workers, were assembled, and awaited the returns of the local contest. These began to arrive about twenty minutes after the polls closed, and it scon became appoint the first had been a very completely such as his standing as a citizen and as his work as London's representative the last four years, engagentity such as his standing as a citizen and as his work as London's representative the last four years, engagentity the state of the year of the day from Liberal workers, of in the day from Liberal workers, of certain shady tactics practiced by Mr. Gray's friends, had, however, paved the way for somewhat of a surprise, and in Was Adopted.

The right food will make a mark body over completely and care as of an experience showing how true this is. "For 30 years I had been troubled with my stomach so bad at times it made me desperately sick, I had to take pilis and medicine all the time, which and an attack of pain over my so had a more medicine and finally got so bad I coule at the county is standing as a cit. The state of the county of the cheers. When the majority is non my so had at the child that Mr. Hyman had the majority will find that Mr. Hyman had the mounted the take. Any the majority will find that Mr. Hyman had the majority will make the majority will had been a very had been of the cheers. When the majority will had been a very had been of the character of the cheers. When the cheers were the cheers when the cheer the majority will have enjoyed in the city of London of the cit

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