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## BLOODY BATTLE STILL ON; RUSSIANS FIGHT GALLANTLY

Dawn of the Ninth Day of Battle Finds Kuropatkin tion. Messages are arriving from all Marechal, a son of Lohengrin, the Eng-Holding Right Bank of Shaskhe River.

### DESPERATE FIGHTING ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Tageblatt, telegraphs from Mukden new shelling the retreating Russians. that when he left the battlefield yes- who defended the town. This was the terday at 3:30 p.m., a general engage- most stubborn of the entire six days' ment was in progress which was not battle. All day the Japanese poured a declared that home rule was in the yet decisive, although not unfavorable rain of shells on the position with no offing, since it was believed the Dunfor the Russians. The battle opened at effect, and finally it was taken by raven scheme of an Irish financial com-7 o'clock in the morning, twelve miles the infantry. The entire line is now in south of Mukden. At about 2 p.m. he possession of the Japanese. It is ruheard heavy artillery firing in the mored that many more Russian guns mountains eastwards, where he under- were captured today. stood General Stakelberg was attack- Russians Carry Trenches. ing the Japanese right flank. An immense number of wounded were arday of the fighting, the weather was some brilliant movements on the left, patch dated Saturday, which was dewhich he accompanied. He says that after four days' hard fighting, with Pass, which is four miles north heavy losses, the Russians had reached Shakhe. The Petrovsky, Neuchlet an were only about 300 to 500 yards dis- losses were enormous, tant from the Japanese positions, and Onofficial Report. intended storming them the morning of the 13th, but the order to retreat ported from reliable private sources, arrived during the night. The Rus- that the Japanese are continuing their sians fought with admirable persistence advance and that they have occupied and skill. Their artillery was somewhat greater than that of the Japanese in number and far superior in effectiveness. The infantry and artillery co- fantry and several batteries of artillery perated with great success.

on stretchers. The incessant artillery firing heard from the Russian center and right on the 14th was considerably railroad stronger than the firing at Liao Yang.

The Russian losses up to the evening of Oct. 13 were estimated at 15,000.

### More Guns Captured.

Tokic, Oct. 17.-Noon.-It is reported here that Major Takashima's battalion captured fourteen guns at Sanchiatzu on Oct. 16. This makes a total of 34 guns captured by Gen. Nodzu's army intercepted and withheld the petition. since Oct. 14.

### Stonewall Kuropatkin.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17, 1:55 p.m. -The feeling at the war office today is superflux recaptured Lonely Tree Hill, slightly brighter as it becomes evident south of Shakhe, and captured eleven that the Japanese have not cut off any of the Russians, and that Gen, Kuro- The Russian Slaughter. patkin is able to stand like a stonewall. The right wings of both sides are be- increase the extent of the Russian lieved to be greatly exhausted by their has raged for the past week. Gen. long sustained efforts. The main fear is that the unexplained quiet on the Russian left may presage some strategical stroke of which Kuropatkin has not yet been apprised.

One of the aides of Gen. Grippenberg (who is to command the second army), said to the Associated Press this morning. "Even if Kuropatkin has been badly defeated, provided it does not ion, his offensive movement should be approved. Only by hammering away can we ultimately hope to smash the Japanese. Kuropatkin is simply preparing the ground for us when we arrive with the second army."

that the battle was resumed at daybreak today, that the Russians still hold the right bank of the Shakhe River, that the pressure on the Russian left has been relieved and that the contest is continuing on the right, break through the Russian center, evi-

Unofficial reports say the Russians had some successes at Shakhe yesterday, where General Kuropatkin again took the offensive. While admitting that were easy to meet. A good man that the Russian losses are very heavy. but not offering figures, the general staff declares the Japanese reports of the Russian losses are exaggerated,

### while their own are minimized.

Berlin, Oct. 17, 11:51 a.m. - Colonel , the last stand of the Russians was cap-Gaedke, the war correspondent of the tured at 4:30 p.m. The Japanese are

Mukden, Oct. 17. - 6:15 p.m. - Yesterday the Russians were not only sucriving at Mukden. On this, the eighth cessful on their right, but carried out fine. Col. Gaedke sent another dis- where they assumed an energetic offensive against the Japanese position at Soukhetung, southeast of Hung Pass. tained at St. Petersburg, describing | Soukhetung is on the high road which the operations on the Russian right, runs to Bentsiaputze, joining the Mandarin road, where the Hun River in-tersects it. It is a mile north of Hun of Parliament. a point at the base of the precipitous Wilminstrang Regiments stormed the heights of Tumin Pass, which was oc-cupied by Japanese. The Russians were only about 200 to 500 words air

Tokio, Oct. 17. - Noon. - It is readditional positions south of the Shakhe River. The left army occupied Wufcounter-attack. Artillery from the cen-

In retreating from the pass the Rus- ter and infantry from the left army sian forces got away without firing a are harassing the Russian retreat. Gen. shot. The wounded were carried away Oku has attacked them in strength of and Chuangtsou, and is now operating to block the Russian retreat along the

### Official confirmation of the above is not obtainable.

Jops After Korea. Seoul that the Japanese minister to Korea is using every effort to induce petitioned the Emperor in opposition to the proposal, but the Japanese have

### A Russ Success.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.—Gen. Sak-haroff telegraphs that the Russians Japanese guns and one quick-firer.

Tokio, Oct. 16 - 9:30 p.m. - Reports slaughter in the desperate battle that Continued on page 6.

### THE FISHERMAN'S FRIEND

### Sir Thomas Brady, Beloved by Irish, Has Passed Away.

kind-hearted and most valuable friend. them. Sir Thomas, who was one of the ern highlands and islands.

over, he appealed to his friends and of the journey for Port Arthur. to the public, if need were, for help for the fishermen or for the widow or for the orphans in distress.

Many a poor fisherman who today where the Japanese are still seeking to memory of Sir Thomas Brady for en- fire of the Japanese land batteries. Reabling him to face and fight the world once more after his all, his boats and his fishing gear, were lost to him, and his fishing gear, were left pored capture of another blockade dently in order to get possession of the his fishing gear, were lost to him, and railroad and cut off the Russian army after he and his family were left vithout means of making tomorrow's

> In his official position he had boats and nets supplied from time to time to thousands of fishermen upon terms may now take his place, but as good as Sir Thomas we can hardly hope

### Tragedy at Manila.

Manila, Oct. 17. - Second Lieut. Wm. D. Pritchard, in a fit of insanity, shot and killed Second Lieut. Fred L. Deen.

### Gen. Oku's Headquarters, via Fusan, of the officers were attached to the Saturday, Oct. 15. — Evening. — (De-Thirteenth Regiment of United States force an old statute, dating from the layed in transmission). - Lamuting, Cavalry. A Giant Race Reported

Quebec Oct. 17.—Stories of a race of aboriginal Indians of Newfoundland, aboriginal giants living in the interior the last of whom died in captivity in of Labrador continue to come from St. Johns in 1829. In the previous year the final effort to find the Beothics, Indian sources, but ethnologists do not who, because of barbarous treatment, believe that such a race exists. It was had been driven from Newfoundland, while endeavoring to find this strange was made by Mr. Cormack, a reprepeople that Leonidas Hubbard, jun., sentative of the Beothic Society of St. associate editor of Outing, perished of Johns, but all he could find was relics

### HAD HORSE SENSE

His Lordship Bishop Baldwin Still General Kuropatkin's Charger Has Deserted to the Japs. In a Comatose State.

The condition of his Lordship Bishop Baldwin remains about the same, the has lost his famous charger, Le Mareishop being still in a comatose condi- chal, a gift to him from the Czar. Le over Canada and the United States, in- lish thoroughbred, has, in fact, de quiring as to his lordship's illness, and serted. the most profound regret continues to "General Kuropatkin," writes the be expressed from all quarters.

CONDITION THE SAME

### "FOOLISH," SAYS O'BRIEN

### Denounces Methods of Irish Members in the British House.

Cork, Oct. 16. - Addressing a monster meeting here today, Wm. O'Brien mission had sympathy in official quarters; but the foolish conduct of the Irish party in fighting Chief Secretary Sarnia Man Cuts His Throat While Wyndham, the lord lieutenant, and Anthony Macdonnell (under secretary to the lord lieutenant of Ireland), who

## RACE AND RELIGIOUS CRY RAISED

to Parliament. Mr. Robert Nelson, anwell, was chairman. After Mr. Caldof the others present wanted to say attack on Mr. Caldwell for supporting attacked Bourassa. He wound up his the district, had a talk with his neigh- tomorrow evening.

## BALTIC FLEET BLUFFS AGAIN

### Salutes, Sets Sail and Comes Young Lady Killed in Electric Church Federation Considered to Anchor Off Danish

Fakerburg, Langeland Island, Densalutes with the Russian flagship, and Dublin, Oct. 17. — By the death of Sir to the northward. The fleet comprises of Wm. Renwick, of Hespeler, one of Thomas Brady, inspector of Irish fish- 24 ships. Shortly afterwards the veseries, the poor fishermen on the west sels anchored in Langeland belt to take

most kindly of men, made himself St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.-The Novoe man had been sent from the freight intimately acquainted with the cir- Vremya, protesting against the sending cumstances and conditions of the fish- of the Baltic squadron to the far east. ers and fisheries on every tract of the without a single friendly port on the coast, and he did all that was in his route thither, in which to repair or power, both in official capacity and refit, advances the suggestion of purin non-official capacity, to alleviate the chasing one of the smaller Dutch East hard lot of the fisher folk of the west- Indies Islands for the purpose of estab-Whenever a particular case of distress came under his notice his purse squadron might be finally be overwas open to render aid, and, more- hauled before starting on the last stage | terday cabled there to ascertain the sult. He also recognized that there

Tokio, Oct. 17.—It is authoritatively safety. This morning Dr. Mackay received a reassuring cablegram to the effect that the missionaries were all right. reported that the Russian fleet at Port is comfortable and happy blesses the Arthur is suffering severely from the

### THE "PRINCESS TAX"

runner.

### Poor Peasants May Pay for the Trousseau of Cecille.

Berlin, Oct. 17. — The Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, brother of the Duchess Cecilie, who is engaged to the Crown Prince of Germany, has managed to throw a cloud over the rejoicings of the Leople of his duchy.

London, Monday, Oct. 17.

Sun rises. 6:34 a.m. Moon rises. 2:21 a.m.

Toronto, Oct. 16—8 p.m.

The weather today has been fair throughout Canada, except that a few slight showers have occurred in Manitoba. sixteenth century, which requires that whenever a princess of the ducal house of Mecklenburg marries a special tax shall be levied upon the people in order to provide the funds for furnishing the bride with a trousseau.

In Wilds of Labrador withal for buying linen is called the "Princess Tax," and it is called by "Princess Tax," and it is the Meckgrand ducal cabinet order. The Meck-lenburgers, having had a bad harvest. declare themselves unable to buy ling-erie for Cecilie, suggesting that the German Crown Prince might perform that duty if her mother cannot. At the same time they point out that the Grand Duchess Anastasia is immensely to pay for her daughter's trousseau.

The Grand Duke is undecided what

by New York Paper.

Russian commander-in-chief's adjutant to a friend in this city, "had thrown the bridle over his arm and was patting the horse on the neck when it kicked, tore away and galloped toward the enemy.
"Four Cossacks immediately pursued,
but their horses were no match for the

general's thunderer and the riderless animal got clear away. "At last the Cossacks came back, ex-hausted and afraid to show their faces. The soldiers have generally taken this to be an ill omen."

### SPREE CAUSED SUICIDE

Sobering Up in Jail.

Sarnia, Ont., Oct. 17. - George Reywere pledged to conciliation, threat- nolds, aged 70, committed suicide this after an examination, said he believed ened to spoil all. It was not surprising morning by cutting his throat while that death had been caused by alcothat Wyndham repudiated the Qunrav- recovering from a spree in the town en scheme, for no man could trust his lock-up, where he had been committed political reputation in the hands of at his own request. Reynolds came men who behaved so foolishly as did the Irish members in the last session worked on the docks. He leaves no had been out of work and had been

# BY A CARLETON COUNTY TORY Kournet had died from whisky poisoning, but he did not know whether Kournet had got the whisky in the saloon he died in or elsewhere. An

### Declares He Would Like to See bors as to why they should return him Quebec Sunk to Bottom

of the Sea.

[Special to The Advertiser.] religious cry is not kept for a "Still a French premier and a French gov-Hunt" in the county of Carleton. It is ernment. He got very hot over French the Russian right, based at Chien Pass used direct from the platform as the intolerance, French disloyalty, French best reason why a supporter of Sir Wil-

other farmer, a neighbor of Mr. Caldsomething. No one desired to do so. but the chairman rose and made an attack on Mr. Caldwell for supporting action. He said an effort was being made to get the names of witnesses who saw the men drink the whisky.

There are two views field in regard to the motive force behind Gen. Kuropatkin when at last he took the ofcate, member of the Young Conservative on Oct. 9, Some declare that he tive Club, and addition of the Fight. View some six miles from Ottawa on of the sea. Mr. Caldwell resented this

## TROLLEY PLUNGES INTO A FREIGHT

Car Collision at Preston. Ontario.

Preston, Ont., Oct. 17 .- A trolley car mark, Oct. 17.—The Russian Baltic Sea on the Galt, Preston and Hespeler electric road, coming from Hespeler, in fleet passed the southern extremity of charge of Motorman Robert Henderwhich a freight motor was switching then accompanied the Russian vessels Miss Annie Renwick, aged 18, daughter the passengers on the trolley, was instantly killed. Motorman Pock had a coast of Ireland have lost a truly in coal. Three steamers were awaiting hospital. The trolley was filed with passengers, many of whom were shaken up and cut with flying glass. A flagmotor to flag the trolley from Hespeler, but instead of flagging he came back

### o the freight motor.

Missionaries in Peril. Torontc, Oct. 15 .- Owing to rumors regarding a Boxer uprising in Honan, China, where home Presbyterian mission-

Burned to Death.

## WEATHER BULLETIN.

### Tomorrow-Fair and Warm.

Temperatures have continued comparatively high in the Territories and Manitoba and elsewhere there has been a tendency toward warmer conditions.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Yictoria, 46-54; Calgary, 30-50; Swift Current, 36-60; Parry Sound, 30-58; Toronto, 32-55; Ottawa, 30-60; Montreal, 34-56; Quebec, 30-54; Halifax, 36-52. emperatures have continued FORECASTS. Monday, Oct. 17-8 a.m.

winds; fair and warm.

Tuesday-Fresh southwesterly winds;
air and warm. TEMPERATURES. Stations. Calgary ...... 32 Parry Sound ..... 46

### **BAD WHISKY** KILLS TWENT Moscow, Oct. 17.-General Kuropatkin

VICTIMS OF WOOD ALCOHOL

Autopsies Made by Board of Health Indicate Poisoning-Police Investigating.

New York, Oct. 17 .- The Tribune says the list of 20 sudden deaths presumably from bad whisky known as Stryker's Farm whisky, was increased by two yesterday. Hugo Weiss, a cigarmaker, 55 years old, died in the hallway of his home in West Forty seventh street, last police, of Stryker's Farm whisky. Weiss was found in the hallway in a stupor, and an ambulance from Roosevelt Hospital came. Dr. Peabody, on his arrival, found the man dead, and

Police Captain Hussey at once assigned two detectives to the case. The wife of the dead man, according to drinking for some time. Tenth avenue, dropped dead, early in the day in a saloon at Tenth avenue autopsy will be performed on the body

today. The coroner said he had heard that the stomachs of the whisky victims had been examined and had found to contain wood alcohol. well made his speech, he asked if some would await a written report from the Europe. board of health before taking further There are two views held in regard ing any person authority to use their

Murder in Church. Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 17.-Clay Grubb a prominent distiller, shot and killed William Davis, his brother-in-law, and former business partner, at Piney Church, Dividson County, yesterday. frid Laurier should not be elected in harangue by wishing to God that the Davis was attending services at the that county. At a meeting at City Province of Quebec was sunk in the depth church, when Grubb walked up behind his revolver into his body. Grubb im-Harbin, Oct. 17.—It is reported from Friday evening last, J. E. Caldwell, the attack and promised to lay the matter mediately surrendered to the authorisquarely before the constituency. A ties. There had been bad blood be-Liberal candidate, who is a farmer in meeting for this purpose will be held tween the two for some time. Davis eaves a family, and was a man of

## **LONDON MINISTERS** MEET AND CONFER

### and Discussed—Resolution of Sympathy.

The regular monthly meeting of the president of the ministerial council Ministerial Alliance was held this week. This was completely unexpected morning at the Y. M. C. A. In the ab- and is being widely discussed. Langeland Island this morning. The son, about 9:30 this morning, ran into sence of the president, Rev. D. S. "It," says the correspondent, "is bethe chair. Rev. Mr. Martin opened the ported intention to proclaim a future into George Pattinson & Co.'s switch. meeting with prayer, after which the Miss Annie Renwick, aged 18, daughter minutes were read and several items make the occasion serve for the openof business dealt with.
On motion of Rev. W. J. Clark, sec- in which M. de Witte will use his inonded by Rev. W. H. Claris, a resolu- fluence." tion of sympathy was passed with the family Baldwin, and the secretary was in- that in British diplomatic circles the structed to forward the same. Rev. Hector MacKay was then ap- war is entertained. The correspondent the great neutral powers to move topointed chairman, and Rev. Mr. Ham- says that he has the authority of per- ward the restoration of peace. Presi-

the mcrning-"Church Federation." He ing the statement. several reasons why there might be a may not arise. still closer drawing together of certain Fears were entertained for their were difficulties in the way which, however, were not insurmountable. The reading of the paper was followed by a very interesting discussion, which was participated in by Revs. supposed he was playing with matches and set fire to the hay. The barn was also burned.

Well illustrated in London, Many of the anything brethren felt that the difficulties in the wish for. way of union as well as the desirable Today, der that any steps taken might not be trip to the South for the benefit of his in advance of the feeling of the people health, as his nerves are on the verge in general. The joint meeting of the committees on union of the Presbyterian, Metho-dist and Congregational bodies, which is to be held in Toronto in December,

it was thought would give a new im petus to the movement and revive discussion throughout the country.

### PRINCESS ASTURIAS DEAD Was Queen of Spain Until Birth of

Her Brother Alfonso.

Madrid, Oct. 17.-The Infanta Maria le Las Mercedes, Princess of the Asturias, sister of King Alfonso, and wife birth to a daughter yesterday and died

brother, the present king. She was born in 1880, and was married in February, 1901, to Prince Charles of Bourbon. They had two sons, Alfonso, born in November, 1901, and Fernando Maria Alfonso born in February, 1903.

### FOR SOUTH TORONTO

### Mr. Hartley Dewart Chosen as the Liberal Standard-Bearer.

Toronto, Oct. 17.-Mr. Hartley H. Sensational Statement Made by the Reform convention in St. George's Hall on Saturday night the standard-bearer of Liberalism in South Toronto, One vote was taken, and two others, Ald. J. J. Ward and W. T. J. Lee, sought the honor of being the fifty-eight votes were necessary to the election of a candidate, and Mr. Dewart received 159. Immediately after the announcement Mr. Lee moved, and Conservatives Indignant at Organ Ald. Ward seconded, that the nomination be made unanimous, and that was done amid enthusiastic cheering.

# END OF THE WAR

night, another victim, according to the Mikado Likely to Negotiate

### Directly With Czar. POWERS WILL NOT INTERVENE

With the Fall of Port Arthur the Japanese Emperor Will Proclaim a Future Policy.

is described by one writer after an- Chronicle the following day and were other as the greatest battle of modern prepared to substantiate the truth of times has been waged near Yentai, and ation was published to impeach the the end is not yet. But seven days of veracity of Senator Choquette's denial, fierce, stubborn fighting has resulted in what none disputes to be complete discard the Puscial great army. Not over the Puscial great army Not over the excellent winning card they felt certain of having played. aster to Russia's great army. Not even Their joy, however, was short-lived. on Saturday from the board of health in St. Petersburg is there any real at- Messrs. Lachance, Lockwell and Gibson tempt to disguise the obvious fact, lost no time in coming forward to deny that they were prepared to father a lie, which is fully recognized throughout and indignantly

> object being a desperate effort to re-lieve Port Arthur, whose speedy fall is again expected. Others hold that was obliged to, because he found that if he did not he would be enveloped by withstanding he was a likely with his name, and demonstration by a public retraction. the Japanese armies, which were gradually creeping around his flanks. Kuropatkin's position is now serious. authority to use his name, and later If the morale of his army has been in an interview with a Daily Telegrap destroyed, as it well may have been. representative, said he did not attend escape from the Japanese armies now L'Ange Gardien meeting and, furthergathering around him seems almost more, was not even in the county of push their victory to the uttermost end. concerned that it had received the de-

Meanwhile even more important journalist. more interesting and more difficult, to diagnose is the actual internal situa-tion of European Russia, Events of a deep, if mysterious, significance ar-occurring at St. Petersburg, The Grand Dukes have retired to their country estates, and M. de Witte, for-mer Minister of Finance and later announces that he will return next ing of direct negotiations with Russia,

The London correspondent of the loser union between certain denomina- tory, they say, is that hostilities may

### MAYOR'S ILLNESS SERIOUS

His Worship's Physicians Said to Have Ordered Him South.

Marmora, Ont., Oct. 15.—The 10-year-old son of William Jones, at Delora mines, was burned to death today in his father's barn. The boy's mother, hearing the cries, made frantic efforts to get the little fellow out, but could not. It is little fellow out, but could not. It is well illustrated in London, Many of the supposed he was playing with matches.

Coulter, Clark, Stuart, Claris, Cox, Langford, Martin, Rollins, Livingstone and MacKay. All agreed upon the desirability of cultivating the spirit of unity, and rejoice that this spirit was well illustrated in London, Many of the works anything but what his friends could Grey has been postponed a week, from Oct. 31 to Nov. 7.

Workspan's Tickets. way of union as well as the desirable to day, it is said, his physicians features should be kept in mind, in or-suggested to him that he take a

## Giant Logging Raft.

### "FACER" FOR THE CHRONICLE

False Declarations Were Sent to Quebec Journal

### Liberal candidate. One hundred and ASTO L'ANGE GARDIEN MEETING

Using Their Names in Attempt to Contradict Choquette.

Quebec, Oct. 16.-The Quebec Chron-

cle's attempt to raise the race and religious cry in this section in order that it would give the Conservatives license to make use of it in the Province of Quebec against the Government, and at the same time set aflame in Ontario with the same effect, got a severe and unmistakable setback on Saturday. The Chronicle in its Saturday issue published a declaration, supposed to be signed by a dozen well-known Conservative citizens, and among them the candidate for Montmorency, Mr. Casgrain, Hon. L. P. Pelletier, Messrs. G. F. Gibson, advocate; Nazaire Lachance, clerk in the local banking institution, L'Ecaisse d'Economie, and Mr. C. J. Lockwell, who declared that they attended L'Ange Gardien meeting, in the county of Montmorency, on Sunday last, and heard the remarks attributed London, Oct. 16.—For a week what sion and correctly reported by the to Senator Choquette upon that occa nection with the declaration or of givfensive on Oct. 9, Some declare that he acted on strict orders from St. Peters-Royal Rifles, was specially indignant iforcements arrived at Mukden, the with the Chronicle for affixing his name Gen. Kuropatkin attacked because he liberty with his name, and demanded agement of the paper for taking such a withstanding he was a supporter of the

Conservative party, Mr. Gibson sought But whatever was hoped for, Gen. that he did not give the Chronicle any impossible, unless, which is incon- Montmorency on the day in question. ceivable, the Japanese themselves are The Chronicle, in its own defense, it so exhausted that they are unable to is said, has admitted to the gentlemen But speculation on this point is use- claration from an outside source, and less. Time, and not long, will alone published in good faith, no doubt, as show the exact extent of Russia's dis-

# OF INTERVENTION

French-Canadian politician, lawyer and

### Time at Hand When the Great Powers May Step In to

End the War.

Washington, Oct. 17. - The war in the east has enlisted the closest attenof Right Reverend Bishop Cologne Gazette telegraphed yesterday tion of the United States administration, and it is felt that the time is ap possibility of an early ending of the proaching when it will be in order for ilton read a paper on the subject of sons of undoubted standing for mak-dent Roosevelt has stood ready to use his good offices to stop hostilities on a referred to the movements toward The result of the latest Japanese vic- basis honorable to both belligerents, but he is stopped from moving by the tions in Australia, Great Britain, the terminate unexpectedly at an early fact that it has been the unbroken rule United States and Canada, suggested date and the question of intervention of the American Government to wait until it is assured that both sides to a controversy of this kind are willing that the United States should act. There has so far been no open proposition, nor can it be truthfully stated, that even an indirect overture has come Washington from St. Petersburg or

Tokio, but it is believed that the signs

point to an early move in that direc-

### Workmen's Tickets. Toronto, Oct. 17. - The action of the

City of Hamilton vs. Hamilton Street Railway Company came on for trial this morning before Mr. Justice Street. The city is seeking a permanent injunc-Sarnia, Ont., Oct. 17. - The Reed tion to compel the company to sell ugs Salvo and Ottawa brought a big workmen's tickets on their cars to raft of logs to this port on Sunday anyone asking for them during the fixed from Spanish River. The raft was con- hours. W. Riddell, K. C., appeared for signed to a Cleveland sawmill and con- the city, and E. Douglas Armous, K.

### Wall Street Men Banded To Prevent a Stock Panic

shares of stock had been dealt in on is the man through whom the operatrol every great stock movement on every move decided on will be left. The the American continent had banded to- men who are said to compe market and prevent a panic should the Rockefeller, chairman; James Stilltempt to take the bit in its teeth.

James Spe
Their first step was to reappoint the F. Baker

hunger in the interior of the inhospitable peninsula less than one year ago.
The late "Adirondack" Murray also had planned an expedition of discovery in the same region, but died before he sould put his project into execution.

Sould put his project into execution. A scientists appear to be agreed that if any such giant race exists they must be the survivors if the Beothics, or the survivors if the Beothics, or the survivors if the Beothics, or the substitute of safety," consisting of a change police and soldiery the Reichstag may holic and soldiery the Reichstag may have continues fair in Ontario and Quebec, oct. 17. — Mr. R. L. Borden, the United States, to take charge of the Opposition, arrived this norning by the C. P. R., and will addenote the prosent of the greatest financies in the United States, to take charge of the Opposition, arrived this affinity with the Malayo-Polynesian affinity with the Mala

New York, Oct. 17 .- Simultaneously | James R. Keene, the pastmaster in with the announcement that 1,000,000 the art of manipulating stock prices, the New York stock exchange came the tions of the council of seven will be Queen of Spain till the birth of her news that the money kings who con- conducted, and to whom the details of gether in self-defense to regulate the committee of safety are: John D. public become speculation mad and at- man. E. H. Harriman, Jacob Schiff, James Speyer, J. P. Morgan, George

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o'clock Mr. and Mrs. T. Marchand were awakened by a loud explosion, and, on looking out, Mrs. Marchand saw a light in the postoffice on the opposite side of Main street. Mr. Marchand got up and called up the postmaster and his as-It was found that the front door of the postoffice had been forced open with a large rasp, which had been taken from a blacksmith shop not far away. The combination latch had been knocked off the safe with a hammer,

book of blank postoffice cards are

from which they took \$4 95 express money. They also carried off some Milton, Ont., Oct. 15.—Burglars visited money. They also carried off some Milton early this morning. About 2 refund ticket checks and a Smith and Wesson revolver and some ticket stubs.

Munroe and Herbert McKay, coopers, who have been working here lately, disappeared last night, they are sus-pected. Warrants are out for their arrest and telegrams for their arrest have been sent in all directions. They the supposed to be from St. Cath-

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### SHIPBUILDING IN OLD IRELAND

Over 14,000 Hands Are Employed in Works.

Belfast, Oct. 17.—Much public attention has been directed to the general condition of local trade in view of certain sensational reports published in a section of the press alleging that extraordinary depression exists in most branches of Belfast industry, notably that of shipbuilding. It has been stated that Messrs, Harland & Wolff have discharged thousands of men, and that the temporary closing of their yards was in contemplation, owing to the abnormally "bad times." The latter statement is without foundation, and the idrmer is capable of an explanation which imparts to it a very different complexion. Messrs. Harland & Wolff have been constructing three large steamers on time contracts, which necessitated the employment of a large number of extra joiners and other woodworkers, in fact, the ordinary staff in these departments of trade alone had to be doubled, and as many as 4,000 men have been employed.

The utmost possible efforts have been put forward to complete such vessels as the White Star liner Baltic and the Union-Castie liner Dunluce Castle, and when these ships were finished the men could not be kept at full time, and the pressure now having been relieved a large number of men, who were aware of the fact that they were extra hands, are consequently out of employment. In the pressure now having been relieved a large number of men, who were aware of the fact that they were extra hands, are consequently out of employment. In the pressure now having been relieved a large number of men, who were aware of the fact that they were extra hands, are consequently out of employment. In the pressure now having been relieved a large number of men, who were aware of the Queen's Island there are at present for the Belfast, Oct. 17.-Much public attention

have an aggregate tonnage of 62,000 tons. The fourth steamer, a New Zealand liner, is almost ready for launching. On one of the vessels riveters are employed night and day. In the boats at present on the stocks the work has not sufficiently advanced to allow joiners and kindred workmen now affected to proceed with their portion of the construction. Different and more favorable conditions will arise before the end of the year. ferent and more favorable conditions will arise before the end of the year.

With regard to the statement that the yards may be temporarily closed, it is pointed out that Messrs. Harland & Wolff have orders in hand which cannot be completed before 1906. Taken as a whole, the number of men employed in the Belfast shipbuilding trade is more than normal, and at present it is stated that between 14,000 and 16,000 men are on full time. It is admitted that at the beginning of the year this number was larger, but in the course of a very short time but in the course of a very short time occasionally placed on the boards they

### COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

British Firm Succeeds in Turning Out Colored Photographs.

T-ondon, Oct. 15. — The report of the discovery of a process of color phoography by Dr. Koenig, a German cientist, serves to call attention to the fact that an English firm has for some time past been turning out practical But Powerful British Fleet Is Cruiswork in color photography with suc-

"We hear of these things regularly," aid Mr. E. Sanger Shepherd, the acknowledged English authority on the Dr. Koenig is given. I know of three o'clock this morning. The Surprise en- way overhead. You can't hear a friend name in Germany, and as the initials are not given, I am unable to say, of course, which one this is.

"Last year we heard of the amazing discovery of Dr. Gartner, of Zurich,"

"I am unable to say, of the Montague, the Duncan, the Bacchante, the Furious, the Pandora, the Bacchante, the Furious, the Pandora, will be the Hussar and the Speedy will be supported and the Speedy will be supported and the support of the train above. discovery of Dr. Gartner, of Zurich, the Hussar and the Speedy. and when it came to be revealed it was nothing more startling than a detail in working two screens being proposed "Last spring I photographed for the year." King 25 of the best of his superb collection of miniatures at Windsor in

color His majesty expresses himself taken simultaneously from the same point of view by means of a simple arrangement in the camera, and by the aid of screens the colors are sorted out into the three primary ones. The three pictures are then imprinted on films stained with three complementary colrs. and when the stains are taken off. of the paper, the picture of the object in its natural colors is obtained. "Exquisite examples of color photography can be seen at the Royal Photographic Society's exhibition at the in the St. James Gazette this afternoon New Gallery. But there is no process- to the effect that Lord Curzon, the nor do I think there is likely to be any Viceroy of India, will not return to his

SOME PARIS SENSATIONS

Naiad -A New Game. Paris, Oct. 17. - The detectives who are investigating the mysterious disappearance of Maurice Prevost believe he event the appointment, it is understood. has gone to America. He is 19 years would be given to Lord Selborne, the of age and son of Gen, Prevost, presi-All trace of the lad's whereabouts has been lost since the beginning of the week, when he passed a few hours in temporary lodgings in Paris. The family scout the idea of a youthful escapade and cannot imagine the reaon of his flight.

Thieves Make Haul From Government Safe at Milton.

The G. T. R. agent's office was also entered, but there the burglars found the outer door of the safe unlocked, believed, but there the burglars found the outer door of the safe unlocked, believed to see a remarkably pretty woman's face see a remarkably pretty woman's face see a remarkably pretty woman's face. bobbing on the surface of the water. The police soon appeared on the ene and ordered the bather to come

his she refused to do, but on the

passed the time in a private room at a cafe, when an amusing game was proposed, the humor lying in the fact that each placed his money in his hat. The hats were collected by one of the friends, who promptly departed. The others in turn went to look for the first, leaving Somber alone.

Somber's pocketbook contained nearly 14.000 francs.

Somber in a private room at the series in New York is dismal, soni-kinding.

"Go 'uptown,' " continues this terribly plain-spoken critic, "and what do you see? Grim, deadly, shapeless monotony. Streets all at right angles; tall, expressionless houses, all one size; liardly a soul about—it is a city of the dead. an unlovely, living tomb.

"Go downtown, or try to—the voyage"

"Go downtown, or try to—the voyage"

### POET LAUREATE IS PESSIMISTIC

Business Is Brisk in Belfast and Alfred Austin Disapproves of the "Get Along" Spirit in England.

ple of both sexes among what were loosely called "uneducated classes" avow that they never had read a single page, for instance, of such works as "Gibbon's "History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," or Lock-hart's "Life of Scott." Sometimes there was heard a confession that they were unacquainted with them even by name,

ning of the year this number was larger, but in the course of a very short time the hands employed in certain trades now affected will be considerably augmented. These facts show that there is no cause for alarm in the present state of the present dearth of employment in certain trades is due in great part to special circumstances, and not to general depression. With reference to the linent that of shipbuilding, business has improved within the past few months, and the outlook is regarded as fairly hopeful egree, perhaps, by his enemies. In this connection he extolled "higher journalism" as one of the precious and noble possessions of the British Em-

### NOT WATCHING RUSSIANS

ing in Mediterranean.

distinguished scientists of the same tered the harbor at half-past one this speak for the rattle of the train above These are the advance guard of 58 burnt, you have a sunstroke, and then

Taking up a box of lantern slides.

Mr. Shepherd said: "These have just been all round the country, and were used as illustrations to a lecture which has been given to show the public what and Alexandria," I was told: "to Malta and Alexandria," I was told: "to Malta and Alexandria," I was told: "to Malta and Alexandria," I was told: "to doors, be stifled by the hot-air pipes, and lay in the seeds of consumption." advances have been made in the pro- Port Said, Beyrout, Jaffa, Smyrna and and lay in the seeds of consumption. cess of what is best called by its proper Mytilena. It was an ordinary Mediter- It is presumed that when New Yorkranean cruise, such as we make every ers read this bitter criticism of the

Asked if there was any truth in the and New York will be listed among the report published in several newspapers | deserted cities of the world. as amazed at the perfection to which and in the immediate neighborhood of is art has been brought.
"Three negatives of the subject are Black Sea fleet to prevent its passage through the Dardanelles, the reply was: "Absolutely no truth."

### CURZON MAY RESIGN

Some Talk of Lord Milner Assuming Indian Post.

London, Oct. 15 .- A story was printed which will give a colored picture by post on account of his wife's illness. photography straight off on a plate in and that Lord Milner, who recently resigned the high commissionership of South Africa, is likely to be appointed his successor. The Associated Press learns, however, that Lord Curzon has taken no steps whatever to be relieved General's Son Lost-Girl Plays at of his post and that he has still every intention of reassuming the vicerovalty.

Of course, it is conceivable that the issue of Lady Curzon's illness might urst Lord of the Admiralty. If Lord may go to Egypt in succession to Lord Cromer. British commissioner-general there, in the event of the latter becoming British ambassador to France

NEW YORK AN INFERNO

London, Oct. 17 .- Most New Yorkers were not aware of the recent presence real comfort out of life. she sufficiently stood up before the ham the Vicar of Texton, but all New she was the Naiad of the Cas-

knocked off the safe with a hammer, also from the blacksmith shop, and the explosive poured in. The charge was heavy; the door was blown to pieces and the glass in front of the lockboxes was smashed and pushed outwards. About \$1 in silver and coppers, and \$200

Careful tests at Cornell University demonstrated that a one-horse power engine working continuously for one hotel,

He visited the sights of Paris with them and in the evening the quartet passed the time in a private room at a cafe, when an amusing game was long to the produce only enough liquid air, when converted into power, to run a one-horse power engine one minute.

Misfortune has befallen Edward Somber, of Boston, who made the acquaintance of three Englishmen in a hotel.

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New York has one or two bright spots, such as Madison square and Central Park, but "practically," he says, "all else in New York is dismal, soul-killing.

"Go downtown, or try to-the voyage He has not seen his three friends is perilous. You may not reach your haven; you may be knocked down by



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## in conclusion, Mr. Austin said he was no preacher of pessimism. Against that enervated gospel he had always pro-149, 151 and 153 DUNDAS STREET.

an electric car. But go downtown if | Dr. Allan Macfayden, director of the you can. You will see the unspeakable Jenner Institute in London, has squalor and filth of the Bowery. You tained an anti-typhoid serum by exwill see the grim, narrow Wall street. pressing the juice from typhoid bacilli with its throng of soulless folk who first rendered them brittle by freezing Trieste, Oct. 17. — The advance guard into some of the side streets hear "No hint as to the process of nig is given. I know of three PLEASURE

vile. In summer you are parched and ships which are expected. Trieste you are drenched by a thunder shower. was greatly interested in the appear- In winter you can't go out at all. You We rent Guns for

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on foot, but always remaining near their boats, which secured them a safe retreat in case of a reverse Broken and Sad weary of Lite

rivers, living by plunder and by the proceeds of fishing, fighting generally

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Misfortune has befallen Edward Sombles of Boston, who made the account of dullbose symbles of dullbose symbles. The one medicine that some strong of dullbose symbles of dullbose symbles of dullbose symbles.

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The Czar immediately ordered the imprisoned brother's release. Seeing a signed portrait of the Emperor on the TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.- Czar's desk the indomitable peasant

father as guard in your train?" pursued the peasant. as you," replied the Czar, "I think he will do excellently. Matveieff turned to go, but remem bered himself. "There is only one thing more," he concluded. "I, too, have a little son. I will call it Alexis. would give you no trouble, batiushka. but will you stand godfather to it?" The Czar burst out laughing. "Yam sorry I cannot visit your village," he answered, "but if you will have the little boy christened here I will be godfather to him.'

AN ECCENTRIC COUNT

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London, Oct. 17. - This city has just nad the honor of a visit of Count Feodar von Zubovitz, colonel in the Royal Hungarian Hussars, inventor of the famous land torpedoes and auto-Wines and liquors unsurpassed. Courteous treatment. T. M. O'Hagan, product the Austrian. Swiss. Swedish. Danish, Turkish and Chinese armies. and which are now also to be introduced in the German army. There is probably in all Europe

more talented and eccentric army officer than Count von Zubovitz, who is also many times a millionaire In his magnificent Castle Mıgazzi, in the center of a splendid servants none but ex-convicts, and and having the red dressing gave no though there are several murderers trouble, whereas the arm vaccinated among them, the count says that they by daylight was attended by the usual are the most reliable and devoted ser-

vants imaginable. Known from his early youth as the nost daring and reckless officer, even in the Hungarian army, where reck-lessness and daring are the rule rather than the exception Feodar von Zubovitz has fought countless duels in which he was always victorious, many are the royal persons who have heard from his lips the plain, unvar-

nished truth, or who have smarted under his wit, for he treats peasant and prince alike. In the sporting world he is known as the winner of the military long distance ride, from Vienna to Paris. s said that during his visit here he sold a large number of his land torpedoes to Russia, which is going

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The experiment was carried out in the at his electrical laboratory in Stockbridge, and was the crowning of two

Canadian Loan Company's building. The feat which has baffled electrical Richmond street, London. Private funds experts since telegraphing without wire became established made possible by Mr. Field's invention the ordinary citizen among army offiof what he calls an amplifier. It is an cers which has been and is the curse electrically delicate machine of wire coils and magnets so adjusted as to re- also here in France. cord all variations in the electric current which passes through it. It occupies less than half a cubic foot

of space, and one of its most novel of peace the army should not be confeatures is the use of threads of glass one-thousandth of an inch in diameter to truss and connect some of the smaller parts. In the demonstration the IS & VINING — BARRISTERS, usual telephone receiver was cut out 10. Dundas street. C. G. Jarvis; from the electrolytic responder which received the wireless message. The cur- Fights Two Men in One Day and rent was turned into the amplifier in stead and the message was clicked out in printed Morse characters on the tape. The amplifier, Mr. Field explain-

and the like now in use for wire telemade by the amplifier for any wireless he has fought two opponents an or ocean cable system. By means of it, wounded both. wireless one, and by this means a meswire and carried without interruption and was incapacitated.

are 5.8 cents per car mile, of which 3.2 weapon, goes for the purchase of fuel. villages located in the valleys of the toward the middle of the palm of the tributaries of the Colorado and Gila hand.

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inconveniences. As a proof that vaccination by red light was just as efficacious as that done under ordinary conditions, numbers of the children vaccinated in the dark room, were again vaccinated several months later by daylight. In no case did the second vaccination "take."

FRANCE MILITARY MAD Socialists Will Endeavor to Stop Autumn Maneuvers.

Paris, Oct. 17. - The Socialists and Anti-Militarists in the French Chamber are to make a strong attempt to have the great fall maneuvers which are held annually abolished. They claim that the maneuvers, which cost mous amounts of money and which deprive the vineyard owners and farmers of men just at a time when they are needed the most, may be all right to amuse a monarch like the Kaiser, but that they are entirely out of place in

a republic "Militarism." M. Jaures says, "Is the curse of the great republics and opens the way for a restoration of a monarchy. We have had plenty of proofs of this in France, where a large majority of the people have always been ready to go in raptures over military presence of a few friends of Mr. Field the creation of a military caste is dangerous to democracy is seen even in that most democratic of all republics the United States. It is a regrettable sign of the times that that country is now following the path which will lead to the same feeling of superiority over of Germany and which we know of "I can still see the necessity of maintaining an army for the defense of the

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to San Francisco. The same amplifier M. de Malrov next fought M. Gustave applied to ocean cables, it is asserted, de Villette, pistols being first used, and will more than double the present then swords. At the word of command speed of transmission, and will allow the adversaries stood stock still, neither the connection of cables and wireless firing. A second command was then or land direct, so messages may be sent given by Baron de Grandclos, who diaround the world by one operator with- rected the encounter, whereupon M. out being repeated from station to sta- Gustave de Villette declared that he never used pistols, and that M. de Mal-

roy could fire at him Cars driven by petroleum motors are This the latter declined to do, whereuse on the State railways of Wur- upon swords were brought out, and a temburg. These represent an outlay of very serious duel was fought. At the \$7,500 each and the running expenses sixth bout M. de Villette dropped his wound. The sword penetrated the top of The looting of ruins of prehistoric his right wrist, and the point came out

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### Montague Looking to London.

Hon. Dr. Montague has been refused a political call to Hamilton. He must continue for some time on the stool of repentance.-Kingston Whig.

The portly doctor, like other birds in the nest of traitors, has been badly 1896 by 713 majority. He angled for a renomination there, but his old friends ty-year period. turned him down. He had no better luck in Hamilton, his present place of residence. Everywhere he has received the cold shoulder from his former associates. To add to his mortification. the party has given an opening to his fellow-conspirator, Foster. Montague, who thinks his claim is as strong as Foster's, has turned to London as his last chance. The local Conservative managers have peddled the nomination around in the city, but no local Conservative, of parliamentary caliber, has so far been found who will face the music. The managers are almost as desperate for a candidate as Dr. Montague is desperate to be one. Negotiations have been on foot for some days, with the result that Montague will be chosen at tomorrow night's convention, unless one of the local men wanted by the executive can he induced in the meantime to take the field. Either Montague has been misled as to the situation in London, or his colossal self-conceit leads him to imagine his name is one to conjure with. The Indians of Haldimand were deceived by a proclamation issued in the name of Queen Victoria, commanding them to vote for Montague, but the Conservatives of London are not so easy. They had men to be proud of in Sir John Carling and Sir William Meredith, and they have other citizens in their ranks whom they would follow with personal pleasure; but they will not be whipped into line behind a disaddition of 2,550 MILES-namely, from Callander, near North Bay, to Vancredited importation, who can't find a couver-to the railway mileage already in existence in Canada. The result of the contract with the Grand Trunk Facific will be a new transcontinental political home among those who know

### Past Elections.

It is of some interest at the present time to note what has been the result of the general elecions of the past. In the first general election after confederation there were 182 members nome market under a tariff of 25 per returns show it. chosen, only the four provinces being cent, but some of them urge that the represented. The votes in order are;

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Frince Edward Island ...... 6 1878. Quebec New Brunswick Neva Scotia •----Manitoba Prince Edward Island ..... 1882. Cons. lets, linings and even finishing mater-Ontarto .... Nova Scotia .... New Brunswick ..... ritish Columbia Prince Edward Island

Quebec Nova Scotia New Branswick British Columbia Prince Edward Island .....

1891. Nova Scotia New Brunswick Prince Edward Island ...... Totals ...... 92

1896. Nova Scotia ...... New Brunswick .... rince Edward Island ..... Totals ..... 1900.

Nova Scotia .... New Brunswick Manitoba British Prince Edward Island ...... Territories

### THE CONTRACTS COMPARED

period \$13,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

NO MONOPOLY PROVISIONS

COMPANY MUST PAY DUTY IF

MUST GIVE PREFERENCE TO CAN-

NO EXEMPTION FROM TAXA-

Government retains the right to de-

line, stations, etc., and retains all the

Government retains control of the

rates and regulation of all matters

town sites, etc., for public benefit.

pertaining thereto.

The result of the contract made in 1881 with the Canadian Pacific was an

ADIAN MATERIALS.

The Conservative C. P. R. Bargain The Liberal G. T. P. Bargain. TWENTY-FIVE MILLION ACRES NOT ONE ACRE OF LAND SUB-OF LAND, the company to have the SIDY. pick of the fertile area of the North-

\$25,000,000 AS A CASH BONUS. NO CASH BONUS. An agreement to \$37,000,000 WORTH OF COMPLETED charge no rental for Government por-RAILWAY AND WORKS BUILT AT tion of road for seven years. The GOVERNMENT EXPENSE. interest on the national investment in the eastern section will cost during this

AN IRON-BOUND MONOPOLY. For twenty years from the date of the con- WHATEVER. The G. T. P. must meet tract no competing road south of the all competition. main line was to be authorized by Parliament, and in the establishment of new provinces provision was to be made for the continuance of this monopoly until the expiration of the twen-

Government land required for road-Government land required for road-bed, station sites, work shops and bed, station sites, work shops and terminal facilities. terminal facilities.

Privilege of importing all MATER-IALS DUTY FREE

All station grounds, work shops buildings, yards and other property, and all rolling stock and appurtenances required for the construction and operation of the railroad, and the capital TION. The company must pay taxes stock of the company, TO BE just as any private individual pays. EXEMPT FOREVER FROM TAXA-TION by the Dominion, or by any province thereafter to be established; and the lands of the company in the territories also to be exempt from such taxation for 20 years after the grant from the crown.

Government retained no control over location of line or stations, or the town cide all questions as to the location of sites along the railway.

COMPANY EXEMPTED FROM ANY GOVERNMENT CONTROL OVER RATES until the earnings of the railway reach 10 per cent of cost of construction - practically a permanent exemption.

Absolute private ownership of the railway and the right to use is as the the company by the Government recompany pleases.

Port Simpson, all on Canadian soil.

Procection All Round.

facturers, who have brought their in-

dustry up to a high state of efficiency,

duties be raised to a height which

would entirely exclude foreign competi-

tion. The condition of the industry in

45 the United States points a warning

7 against a system which attempts to

United States can in seven months pro-

103 time there must be an export trade

ons. joyed. In 1900 less than 11/2 per cent of

of far greater dimensions than now en-

are handicapped in competing in for-

to pay a tax on imported hides, which

kides in the home market. This duty

is designed to afford protection to the

manufacturers are clamoring for its re-

fit the grazier, but merely swells the

inordinate profits of the beef trust. Not

only hides, but sole leather, upper

leatner, shoe machinery, lasts, thread,

shoc lastings, nails, laces, buttons, eye-

las are all protected, thus increasing

The New England boot and shoe in-

of taxation, and demanding that it be

to free hides, and the makers of other

articles which enter into the manufac-

own products. This is the great defect

Our Laurier supplement today is a

128 lightened; but the beef trust says nay

ture of boots and shoes, claim an equal

is right to "adequate protection" on their

6 of any tariff system. One man's raw

material is another's finished product;

59 cattle growers, but the boot and shoe

moval, claiming that it does not bene-

ign markets. To begin with, they have

73 has the effect of raising the price of

line from ocean to ocean, with a mileage of 3,300 MILES from Moncton to Tupper, junior, promises Mr. Borden The Canadian boot and shoe manu- That beats the old man. a "solid seven" from British Columbia.

"Canada wants R. L. Borden as her Premier."-London Free Press. Why not try our famous want col-

102 give "adequate protection" to every adequate protection is as plain as a ons. State that the shoe factories of the agricultural implements.

il duce all the shoes consumed in the People have become so hardened to home market in a year; therefore, if the tales of slaughter that the killing the workers are to be employed all the tle excites only a small interest. and wounding of 40,000 men in one bat- Prussia, afterwards the German Em-

The present race cry in the Franco-

the west, it has no future."—Charles M. Hays. Grand Trunk men will not vote for policy which will keep the Grand

Trunk out of the west.

POLICE CLERK'S FIGURES

Total Number of Cases Dealt With During Past Twelve Months.

Police Court Clerk Moule this morn 15 the cost of materials which the manu- for the Dominion Government. It was fucturer must use in producing his a difficult task, and 20 large forms had buished article. In Canada, higes are to be filled in in detail. The report on the free list, and on the other materials used in boots and shoes the total number of cases tried to be 1,759—an increase of over 200 more than last year. Of course all showed the total number of cases tried to be 1,759—an increase of over 200 ages of the famous French soldiers of third of what it was in 1860. In that duties range lower than in the United were not convictions.

States. The advantage in the cost of production is, therefore, with the Canadian manufacturer, leaving wages out mary convictions for non-indictable offenses, such as drunkenness and terests are groaning under the burden been published in The Advertiser. The report by quarters has already

EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY

Interesting Services in Connection With York Street Mission.

Services, celebrating the eighth anand the one cannot be protected except were held 123 at the expense of another. The protective evening. Each service was largely aton Sunday morning and tive system breaks down when you tended. The morning service was un- was 70 years old in 1799. der the direction of Messrs. James A. Stephenson, W. P. Turner and J. Freeland, who spoke of the good work befine stroke of enterprise, if we do say ing done by the mission in that section it ourselves.

Bradstreet's reports "a healthy state accomplished by the mission; pointed of Canadian trade." The business men have no fear that the tariff tinkers will get in again.

a healthy state out how God had prospered the work during the past eight years under the self-sacrificing direction of Evangelist F. L. Belcher and his good wife, and

all looked forward to still greater blesscollections taken were pleasing to the workers. Alderman R. F. Matthews was in charge of the service.

### THE GENERALS OF THE WORLD

GREATLY ADVANCED AGE OF FOREMOST JAPANESE COMMANDERS AS COMPARED WITH OTHERS.

he Young Men's Era-Comparative Yout of Men Conspicuous in United States Civil War.

Japan is winning glory and military prestige in a war waged by generals who must be called old, as things go in great campaigns, says the Cleveland ANY ARTICLE IS IMPORTED, AND Leader. There have been many not able exceptions to the rule, but the average age of noted leaders of armies has been decidedly less in the day of heir most brilliant achievements, than that of the splendid soldiers who are winning honors for Japan which will never face. According to the Japan Weekly Mail he ages of the foremost Japanese generals active in the present war are as

> Marquis Oyama, field marshal, 62. Count Nodzu, 63. Baron Kuroki, first army, 60. Baron Oku, second army, 58. Baron Yamaguchi, fifth division, 58. Baron Nogi, at the front, 55. Baron Nishi, second division, 58. Baron Kodama, chief of staff, 52. Prince Fushimi, first division, 46. The Marquis Yamagata, with the ank of field marshal, is not at the

front, but he is busy with the organiza-ion of army affairs in Japan, and inuential in war councils at Tokio, Yamagata is 66. Other distinguished generals who are not in the eye of the world, because detained in Japan by idministrative duties, average about 56 or 57 years.

YOUNG UNITED STATES OFFICERS Contrast these ages of the hard-The lease of the eastern section to fighting and brilliant Japanese commanders in the so-called "young men' era," with the ages of the United State serves running rights on equal terms generals most conspicious in the Civil to the Intercolonial, and the Govern-War, in 1861, when that colossal strugment may also grant running rights to gle was as new as the war between any other railways that ask for them. Japan and Russia is now. Then the Federal commanders ranged as follows: Running rights over the western sec-Grant 39; Sherman, 41; Sheridan, tion are also secured to any railways 30: McClellan, 35; Rosecrans, 42; desiring them upon terms to be fixed Thomas, 45; Buell, 43; Banks, 45; Freont, 48; Hancock, 37; by the Government in case the com-Burnside, 37; Meade, 46; Halleck, McDowell, 43; Pope, 38. The Confererates generals were old-

r, as a rule. In the first year of the war the most famous of them were about the age of the Russian, Kuropat-kin, who is 54. The following shows how the ages ran, and how much younger "Stonewall" Jackson was than Lee and the two Johnstons: Lee, 55; Bragg, 46; Jackson, 37; Hood, 30; Early, 43; Longstreet, 40; A. S. Johnston, 58; Joseph E. Johnston, 54; Beauregard, 45; Stuart, 28; Hill, 36; Buckner, 37.

In the Russo-Turkish War of 1877,

78 only two names stand out in history The young men of London are with ers. One, the Russian Skobeleff, was control over ninety per cent of the Hyman and Laurier. The registration are with the start of 25 per returns show it.

The young men of London are with the ers. One, the Russian Skobelen, was 32 at the beginning of the conflict. The other, the Turkish commander, Osman Pasha, was 45. IN FRANCO-GERMAN WAR.

The bloody and decisive struggle beween France and Germany, in 1870-71, was fought largely by old generals. Van Moltke, who had by far the greatest military reputation of all the generals engaged, was 70. Ven Roon. the Prussian Minister of War, whose genius for organization was a mighty command because of rash impetuosity at Gravelotte, and he was then 74 The ideal vessel must combine to the discover and development of new continents. peror Frederick II., then 39, and Prince Frederick Charles, who was 42, No French general gained renown in will show how well they have sucthe shoes made in the United States effect as the Dundonald agitation had Trochu, the really able defender of

Paris, who was 55, In the Crimean war the four generals who were most in the eyes of "Unless the Grand Trunk can enter the world stood as follows, in age, in 1854; St. Arnaud, 54; Canrobert, 45;

Lord Raglan, 66; Todleben, 36. The young Russian was the only one who gained renown and left a lasting impression on military history. He was of German extraction, like so many other Russian generals. WONDERFUL GROUP.

A wonderful group of young soldiers followed the eagles of Napoleon to unmaster, and most of them were very Taking the year 1800 as a common growing less year by year. Our squaredate, though it was too early for some that amazing epoch were as follows: Napoleon, 31; Massena, 42; Berthier, 47; Marmont, 26; Soult, 31; Ney, 31; Macdonald, 35; Murat, 29; Lannes, 31; Kellerman, 30.

Kellerman was never a marshal, but is cavalry decided the fate of more than one battle famous in Bonaparte's list of victories. Moreau, who broke with Napeoleon too soon to be one of the subjoined figures, giving their the society. ages in 1800, will show: Wellington, 31; Barclay De Tolly,

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# Others who took part in the service were Rev. W. T. Wickett, Samuel Grigg, James Willams, J. Freeland, Geo. Burness and W. P. Turner, Bright singing characterized both services. The collections taken were pleasing to the

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No writer extolling the old clippers fails to mention the run of the famous Flying Cloud from San Francisco to 2 New York in 89 days, back in 1851, or the voyage of the Panama, from San 6 Francisco to Liverpool in 86 days, in the

In 1887, the cargo-carrying bark Caithlock made the passage from the Columbia River to Queenstown in 89 days, followed by the Macrihanish in 91 days. In comparing these passages, t must be remembered that the two latter named vessels traveled greater distances and carried much heavier cargoes in proportion to their tonnage than did the old-time clippers. The fine dying fame, and gave him the most iron ships being put out from the Bath remarkable support any conqueror shipyards, besides proving great carever received from his generals. The French marshals of the first empire markably fast voyages around the were only less astonishing than their Horn from Puget Sound to New York.

But the humiliating fact remains that young men for such positions of power the number of American vessels enand responsibility as they often held. gaged in the foreign carrying trade is rigged tonnage has been shrinking year our tonnage engaged in foreign trade was 2,379,396 tons; today it is but 873,235 tons, and less than 9 per cent of our products is being carried in American bottoms.—The Pilgrim.

> KOMOKA. Komoka, Oct. 17. - The Epworth

League Society of the Methodist his marshals, was 37 when he won, Church, here, has resolved to take a at Hohenlinden, so great a triumph more definite step towards aiding the that he nearly divided the honors of missions in China. In this connection 1800 with Napoleon himself. 1800 with Napoleon himself.

These wonderful Frenchmen fought in the Komoka Methodist Church on generals old and young, but the best Sunday. Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. The meetof their opponents were youthful, as ing will be conducted by members of The discussion for the evening is "The McDonald, district passenger agent, piversary of the York Street Mission, were held on Sunday morning and Wellington, 31; Barclay De Tolly, Wisdom of Christ's Words," to be introduced by Mr. J. C. Woodward, after booklet, entitled "Haunts of Fish and

Suwarow, the Russian general who which there will be an open meeting Game," which gives full information won several victories over the French for all who wish to offer any sugges- as to game laws, and the best districts in the last year of the 18th century, tions on the subject. The collections to go to. will be in aid of the mission fund. All cordially invited. Quaker Medicine Company give a

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"John Haggart and some others will never be members of a cabinet again was filled with members, adherents and friends, who have given the work financial support. The principal speakers were Messrs. Rev. J. H. Orme, Rev. J. Johnston. W. H. Liddicoatt, and Mrs. Boyd, whose husband, the late Rev. George Boyd, founded the mission.

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## BAYLEY'S

## BLOODY BATTLE STILL ON: RUSSIANS FIGHT GALLANTLY

Contiuned From Page 1.

Kuroki has reported that his army alone has buried 4,500 Russian dead. The reports of Gens. Nodzu and Oku are incomplete, but everything indicates that Field Marshal Oyama's estimate of the Russian loss at 30,000 men will fall far below the actual mark, A report dealing with the Russian losses received 'during the night from the Japanese field headquarters says:

"The losses sustained by the esemy opposing our right army, so far as provided in the whole of Russia has so suffered at his hands that it is impossible that he can ever be given the chance to retrieve the disaster. A Mukden dispatch, dated Oct. 17, says: The battle was renewed and continued throughout the night, being especially heavy at midnight. The Russian retained their positions along the Shakhe River and have made frequent attacks upon the Japanese, capturing six of the later's guns. The eastern army is helping the western forces. There has been very heavy artillery fire on Sunday. The fighting is now centered on the plain. opposing our right army, so far as ascertained, are as follows: Bodies left near Bensihu on the left bank of Kuropatkin's Story. the Taitse River, 350; in front of our Bensihu detachment, 1,500; at Talien, 300; near Tumentsu, 300; before the right column, 200; near Kiouinkok and north of Tumentsu, 1,200; near Chiennorth of Tumentsu, 1,200;

tions. The enemy's losses in the di- force a retreat.

our left army on Friday and Saturday and some state of the back two kilometers from his work, his friends, his nobby, and, if morning slipped and fell, and was lift the truth were known more marriages of the worst end of the wo in all quarters. Hundreds of new prisoners have been captured.

secutive day of fighting between Mukden have been fighting for four days. and many regiments have not slept for three and Liao Yang, the battle was still ragingles. Nevertheless, I have full hope the study of the continue the ing, the Russians offering stubborn re- in their capacity to continue Japanese. The official veil was on Sun-very considerable.
day lifted from the ghastly tragedy "The night of Oct. 14 passed quietly. lifted from the ghastly tragedy "The night of Oct. 14 passed quietly.

Ind Shakhe, but even the official ac- Before 9 o'clock this morning a rather nothing is heard which leaves the inter-ence that it is not in a position to com-municate with the remainder of the army. All the wounded are being carried army. All the wounded are being carried. The Battle on the 15th. stood also that the correspondents have Mukden, Oct. 15.—A Russian coric designs, the rubies been ordered to Harbin, which indicates respondent in his story of the fighting itials of the recipient. the retreat will not even stop at Pass. All hopes of the world-was resumed today at from Liao Yang. Streams are bank high of a fight unprecedented in history having made or her. and fords are impassable, but it is impossible to say how this will affect the stubbornness and tenacity shown by both sides. The fighting

rear-guard fight, evidently Mukden. Generals Okti and Rouse in the land rifle fire from the Japanese rear Russian right, where the fighting is depositions. It was, however, an imposscribed as having been furious. Gen. Nodzu is reported to have been wounded seriously, but this cannot be confirmed. Mukden itself remains quiet. The rail-way station is congested with trains of wounded proceeding to Harbin. The hospital facilities are completely overway station is congested with trains of wounded proceeding to Harbin. The hospital facilities are completely overtaxed. Six thousand wounded arrived at Mukden on Sunday alone. The heroic Furgeons and nurses, many of whom have been without sleep for 36 hours, are ready to drop with fatigue. Although the official account of the battle does present the disastrous picture that many in St. Ptersburg had resigned themselves to see, the general feeling here is of the deepest gloom. If the battle has not been Russia's Sedan, in fact, the moral and political effect could hardly be worse. The result will render the war and its conduct more unpopular than ever at home, while the greatest fears are expressed that the Chinese population, if not the Government, will be encouraged to abandon a long doubtful neutrality and openly side with the victorious Japanese. From the military work was been disconting the moved down while attempting to advance, the troops fighting brilliantly, torious Japanese. From the military vance, the troops fighting brilliantly, point of view the most bitter disappoint- and blood literally flowing in streams. ment is in the knowledge that the re- Everywhere death seems to be a sec ment is in the knowledge that the reverse seals the fate of the heroic defenders of Port Arthur, who are now without hope of succor from the outside world. A remarkable feature throughout is the popular sympathy with Gen. Kuropatkin. Viceroy Alexieff is again charged with responsibility for Kuropatkin's attempt to take the aggressive. Pity. rather than criticism, is awarded the ill-starred general, but it is felt among army officers that the military

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Bensihu detachment, 1,500; at Talien. St. Petersburg, Oct. 16.-Under date iao; north of Pan Lassan and near Wumingsu, 150; before the left column, near Shaotakou and northward, 300— Mandarin road. Several attacks were

rection of the center and left armies "In order to support the troops on is under investigation." The number of Russian corpses talions were rapidly pushed forward. buried by us previously amounting to the troops were thus enabled to take 2,000, refers to the quarter of our left Oyama further reports that he es- ing the village of Shakhe, reoccupying the tirst positions.

14. Gen. Oku's army alone recovered and by a turning movement on their 14. Gen. Oku's army alone recovered and by a turning movement on their and buried 2,000, making the total num-right flank. The chief of a detachment is if half the women now alive could be recovered the freeze of the tree ber of Russians buried by the Japan- advanced the troops set apart for a suddenly be turned into men they would ese, with Nodzu's army still to hear last rally, reattacked the Japanese from Applying the usual calcu- the flank in their turn. Then several most selfish bachelors of this or any lations and making reasonable allow-villages were retaken by us. The right other age, for they would utterly refuse ances for the fighting of the 14th and wing maintained its position on the 15th, the Russian losses will exceed 40,- line on the Shakhe position. Our posi- I, for one, most assuredly would not. tion on our right flank had been choser beforehand and partially fortified. Our Petersburg. Monday, Oct. 17-3:45 troops retired from these positions a.m.—At the close of the seventh con- after a stubborn fight. The troops sistance to the fierce onslaughts of the struggle. The Japanese losses must be

supplemented by numerous press evidently marked movement of the ches, leaves much uncertainty as enemy was noticed in the direction of "As was the case at Liao Yang, the

retiring towards Mukden, having suffer- rivers has risen. The general order of her marriage.

The struggle possible to say how this will affect the final situation. It may prove Russian salvation by preventing a Japanese pursult. On the other hand, however, it the Russians are on the wrong side of the flooded rivers it may only emphasize the completeness of the diaster. Gen. Kuropatkin says that Friday night was passed in comparative quiet, but that Saturday saw an immense concentration of Japanese on the great Mandarin road, of Japanese on the Russian batteries were vigor, where the Russian batteries were vigor, are to half them ously playing in an effort to hold them lery duel was commenced. Twelve in check. The report of Saturday's fight Japanese guns were silenced, every has not been officially given, but there gunner being killed and their infantry is every evidence that it was of the most Sunday afternoon and evening, when impossible for us to take them. Two opes per hour of any ordinary bulk.

Russians were carrying on a heavy battalions, which were ordered to d fight, evidently retiring on secure the Japanese guns, advanced Generals Oku and Nodzu were in the face of a terrible cannonade

> Many articles that are eaten have no value as true foods, because they do not build up the body or supply force. These are known as food accessories. Among the chief food accessories are tea, cocoa, beef tea and broth of various kinds, together with spirits and spices.

battle.'

St. Louis, Oct. 17.-Protected by a closely-woven canvas, and wrapped with other canvas, a burglar, who has been identified as Jeremiah O'Shea, was killed by a bullet in his head in the dining-room of the Allendale Hotel at 1500 Poplar street, at 1:30 Saturday

The burglar is supposed to have been in concealment in the house since 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, waiting for an opportunity to loot the house, and it is thought that he tried to deaden the conceptibilities of the investor with other nsibilities of the inmates with chlor-

The shooting was done by William Hogan, after O'Shea had tried to smother Mrs. Flora Balzer, with a bag of hops, and drown her outcries. The body of the dead man was removed to the morgue, where it was identified at noon by James O'Shea, of 1232 High street, as that of his brother Jeremiah, who, he said, had recently been released from an insane asylum. Hogan is un-der arrest, awaiting action of the cor-

SELFISHNESS OF WOMEN

Views of Celebrated English Women Authors on Subject.

London, Oct. 17.-Under the title of The Growing Handicap of Marriage, he papers have printed a number letters from celebrated authors. The discussion originated in a letter written by Cloudsley Brereton, in which he declared that the burder borne by married men, owing to the selfishness and extravagance of their wives, was intolerable, and would re sult eventually in a grave change in Mrs. Cragie, known to the reading men from the charge of selfishi blames them for the way in which they repulsed, but the last succeeded and the men. She says that modern women at the rate of about forty-five miles and the rate of about forty-five miles and the men. repulsed, but the last succeeded and the "The number left in other places has not been counted yet, but it is large. The enemy's loss in this direction must exceed 20,000.

"Among the trophies reported captured are 200 shells, six ammunition wagons and much uncounted munitary was a number left in other places has corps were broken.

"Lat that moment fighting began on the righ flank with a neighboring section. The possibility was that with the rupture of our center our whole formation would be threatened and when they have loss through excession to secure their own position, they realize that they have loss through excessions to secure their own position, they realize that they have loss through excessions. ize that they have lost through excessive generosity and desire to please. On the other hand, Helen Mathers. author of "Coming Through the Rye," says she is afraid it is true that wo- cab of the engine, had no time to men do not make men as happy as men and was caught in the engine and badhave it in their power to make women. Oyama further reports that he estimates the number of Russian corpses left on the field in front of our center army at 2,500.

"The total number of Russian corpses so far ascertained reaches 8,550. The above does not include the specific to the fierce engagement with the first positions.

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There was a great mixup of freight cars and a large number of cattle were the height of selfishness, because she is looking for her cwh advancement, and not for his; that she delights in being the important "Mrs." instead of the unconsidered "Miss," and to have the pleasure of arranging and managing and ma and ing her own home. A man has his club, a moving engine, John Drummond this finally should be a moving engine, John Drummond this finally should be a moving engine, John Drummond this finally should be a moving engine, John Drummond this finally should be a moving engine, John Drummond this finally should be a moving engine, John Drummond this finally should be a moving engine, John Drummond this finally should be a moving engine, John Drummond this finally should be a moving engine, John Drummond this finally should be a moving engine, John Drummond this finally should be a moving engine, John Drummond this finally should be a moving engine, John Drummond this finally should be a moving engine of the moving eng "On our right wing the position was are made out of pity, the pity of the the Canadian Northern yards. De- bought a ticket. He refused to leave for some time very alarming. The strong for the weak, than on the face of ceased was unmarried.

Before the severe fighting on Oct. troops were attacked from the front, it would appear.

show themselves more selfish than the to marry and surrender their liberty

A \$75,000 THIMBLE

Costly Curlo Given Queen of Slam by Her Husband.

London, Oct. 17. - A collector of curious facts writes to a society paper, that the costliest thimble in the world is undoubtedly one possessed by the of the products of the districts and Queen of Siam. It was presented to her towns through which the Anatolian to the situation. Out of the fragment. enemy was noticed in the direction of Queen of Siam. It was presented to her ary mass of information at hand it is our positions on the great Mardarin possible only to conclude that the costly road. Our batteries opened fire on it made at a cost of rather more than withdrawal and retreat from Liao Yang them. I have received a report from \$75,000. This thimble is an exquisite will in consideration of the friendly them. I have received a report from \$75,000. This thimble is an exquisite will, in consideration of the friendly in the fashion or shape of a half-open-ed lotus flower, the floral emblem of services recently rendered, many of the Russians still the Shakhe are the case at Liao Yang, the but the general belief is that this storm to burst forth followed by River, but the general belief is that this storm to burst forth, followed by a storm to burst forth, followed by a greatest military dramas of history, and torrential rain. The roads are in very greatest military dramas of history, and the level of the Russian army as a whole is bad condition, and the level of the Queen, together with the date of the Queen, together with the date of the Queen rivers has risen. The roads are in very level of the Queen, together with the date of the difference of the queen railroad passes will be difference of the difference of the queen railroad passes will be difference of the difference of the queen railroad passes will be described by the queen railroad passes wi retiring towards Mukden, having suffered at the most conservative estimate a loss of over 30,000. Of the left flank, which was one of the most important points in the line of battle, absolutely nothing is heard which leaves the inference that it is not in a position to compact that it is not in a position to compact the same as loss of over 30,000. Of the left flank, before to offer most resolute resistance. Not long since a Paris jeweler made a most elaborate thimble to the order of an American millionaire. It was somewhat larger than the ordinary thimble, and the agreed price was \$25, 100. The gold setting was scarcely visually and Bremen steamship compact that it is not in a position to compact the same as loss of over 30,000. Of the left flank, before to offer most resolute resistance.

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velopes has been invented by a man in poverty, Tournier took money from the appeared to have been started by the support also being driven back. The Topeka, Kan. The machine, it is claim-The latest reports from the battle are guns stood in plain view, but it was ed, will seal from 8,000 to 15,000 envel- fortune, which would permit him to ob-

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the E. T. Corset, which is par-ticularly modelled to suit your form. You'll find comfort in it, your clothes will fit perfectly, and you'll have a graceful, stylish Most dealers can supply you

Corsets

STOCK TRAIN WRECKED

Meets Heavy Freight on Down Grade

-Many Cattle Killed. Fort William, Ont., Oct. 15. - About 2 o'clock this morning, near Murrilo, two trains, a stock and a freight, headed into each other. As the stock train of 45 cars was coming down to Murrilo hour, and the freight was climbing the grade with about 20 cars of heavy freight, the trains came together with terrific force. Fireman McInnis, of the stock train, while jumping from the engine, was thrown 50 feet. His leg was broken above the ankle, and he was badly shaken up. Brakeman Foreman of the freight, who was sitting in the ly scalded about the face, arms and She says it is not unselfishness which body. He also inhaled steam, which, it

the truth were known, more marriages crally cut to pieces in the west end of for Gross Becskereker without having

GERMANS IN TURKEY

Business of Sultan's Kingdom To Be into a goods warehouse and allow the Run by Them.

Constantinople, Oct. 17. - The ex- the building than he shot another rected visit of the German minister policeman dead, and barricading the of Commerce and a large number of doors, opened a fusillade from the prominent Germans will probably re- windows upon all who came within sult in practically, all commercial sight. Many attacks were made upon business here falling into German the stronghold by the police and fire hands as the native merchants are too indolent and lazy to try to compete and the number of enterprising foreign merchants here having steadilv declined during recent years. The Germans will have full control

Hamburg and Bremen steamship com-

BEGGAR HELPS BEGGARS

panies.

Method of Doing Penance.

company's safe to gamble, and make a same hand, as all were discovered in tain his heart's desire. ered and he was arrested, tried and

However, his misdeeds were discovcondemned to six years' imprisonment. Upon leaving the prison he had been unable to find work, and finally had taken to begging as a means of liveli-

tramps in passing him raised their hats reverently, and that among them were some who were better dressed than the man so saluted. A watch was every night at 7 o'clock, after the eyesight of passengers. heavy traffic had passed, Tournier with his followers, would congregate in a vacant lot, where he handed to each of them a small coin.

On being asked to explain his strange onduct he told the commissary of police that he was trying to do penance for his former thefts by distributing the surplus of his alms among the other poor creatures whose acquaintance he in his wretched position had made, and who, despite their rags, had remained honest. Notwithstanding his story, he was arrested as a vagabond.

Japan has a Young Men's Buddhist Association, modeled on the Young Men's Christian Association. A peculiar "glass disease" has broken cut among the windows of York Cathedral. Some of the thirteenth and fourteenth century glass in the edifice has been removed in order to arrest the "disease." The outbreak is ascribed to a fungus.

Japanese oiled papers, made from the barks of trees or shrubs, are astonishingly cheap and durable. As a cover for his load of tea when a rainstorm over-takes him the Japanese farmer spreads over it a tough, pilable cover of oiled paper, which is almost as impervious as tarpaulin and as light as gossamer.



## GREAT OCTOBER SALE

You Make All the Profit on These Offerings.

We're bound to make the end of this Great Sale as attractive as the beginning. We have sold a lot of goods-have made a lot of new customers-and we're going to hold them if low prices on good goods will do it. We are putting out at bargain prices goods that were bought to sell special at far more money, but as we have stoutly declared all along this sale must outdo all

our former efforts, and that's why the prices are cut still lower. BIG VALUES FOR TUESDAY.

Three styles Ladies' New Fall and Winter Skirts, made of Fancy Tweed effects, colors gray and brown, pleated skirt, full flare, 7-gored. Vicuna cloth in navy and black, panel effect, satin trimmings and buttons. Black and navy Cheviot cloth skirts, yoke effect, panel front, strapping and buttons, pleated, 7-gore full flare. Bought to sell special at \$5 each. Will go on sale Tuesday at very special

50c Dress Goods for Tuesday at 25c.

250 yards Dress Goods for Fall and Winter wear for Tailored Suits and Skirts, wide widths and splendid assortment of colors, regular price 

Extra Special Value in Wool Blankets.

25 only all pure wool Blankets, best soft warm wool, size 66x86, weight 8 pounds, pink or blue borders, worth \$5 pair at any time, not a bit 

BARGAINS AT FRONT OF STORE, TUESDAY'S SALE.

Ladies' Silk Stock Collars. 00 Ladies' Silk and Wash Stock Collars. with tabs and fancy stitching, good assortment of colors, worth to 50c, slight-

Ladies' Corsets. 75 pairs only Ladies' Corsets, makes B. and

I., E. T. and N. C., made of French Coutil and Drill, biascut, straight fronts, broken sizes, worth \$1.25. Special on sale ..... 580

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MADMAN ON TRAIN

One, Wounds Many and Is Finally Dispatched.

Vienna, Oct. 17.-George Dragia, a

the carriage, and when a policeman was bought to eject him, he drew a revolver and dangerously wounded him. As he shouted that he would do the same to anyone else who approached, it was decided to shunt the carriage rest of the train to proceed. No sooner, however, was Dragia in commercial sight. Many attacks were made upon brigade, but in each case the besiegers had to retire with casualties. A council of war was then held, and it was decided to wait until darkness before renewing the attack. Shortly before midnight a railway porter and

> ily approached a window and shot him FOUR DEAD IN FIRE

policeman climbed on the roof of the

building to divert Dragia's attention

Then a captain of gendarmerie stealth-

Series of Conflagrations Started by New York Firebugs.

New York, Oct. 17 .- Four persons

were suffocated and fifteen overcome

by somke in a fire which gutted a five story brick double tenement house at 15 Moore street, Williamsburg, early today. Two of the injured-a boy and a girl-probably will die. Incendiarism is suspected. The dead are: Bertha Glass, 29 years old; Henry Glass 2 years; Samuel Rubenowitz, 4 years and Max Rubenowitz, 6 years. The fire originated in the basement and ran up a dumb waiter shaft, causing a crowded flat to fill rapidly with Repentant Thief Takes a Strange smoke. The flames spread through the flat on the fourth and fifth floors ond escape for the persons asleep there the basements of tenement houses.

companied by loss of life. SUFFER NO MORE.-There are thousands who live miserable lives because dyspepsia dulls the faculties and shadows hood.

Lately the attention of the chief of police was called to a tattered beggan who had taken up his stand near one of the principal exits of the mattered.

Assemble with the cloud of depression. One way to dispel the vapors that beset the victims of this disorder is to order them a course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which are among the best vegetable pills known, being each to be principal.

who had taken up his stand near one of the principal exits of the metropolitan subway. It was noticed that of them will prove this. Reguations have been made in Vienna that all electric lights must be raised to sixteen feet above the pavement as placed on him and it was learned that otherwise they are likely to injure the

JOTTINGS FROM

Occasional Correspondents of the Advertiser.

STRATHROY. Strathroy, Oct. 17 .- A sad accident occurred near Claresholm, Alta., on Wednesday last, when Mr. James Collins. eldest son of Mrs. Collins, of this town, was killed on his farm. It appears he was driving his team when they ran away and killed him. His father was, Sold by A. Westman, 121 Dundas St. well-known here and all through this section as Preacher Collins, a fine old of Mrs. Fuller's sister, Mrs. Patterson. gentleman of the Baptist faith, and who struck and preached for a considerable time in track caradoc. His son James, who we now T. R. R. One time in Duluth and the Was practicing law for some One

mention, was practicing law for some time in Duluth and the Western States, and last spring decided to take up land in the Northwest. After locating near Claresholm, Alberta, he sent for his claresholm, alberta, he sent for his claresholm. Claresholm, Alberta, he sent for his brother Thomas, who also went out, moving his family in July. Together they had been working the land, when the sad end of the elder brother occurred. Sunday morning The mother and two sisters are living Mr. James Bribere, and one brother in Caradoc. It is The concert

ner.

defendant refused to pay the fine, and has decided to appeal to a higher court.

Miss L. B. Johnston, B.A., has accepted a position in Toronto University as issistant demonstrator in physical sissistant demonstrator in physical sissistant demonstrator in physical sissistant. assistant demonstrator in physics.
On Friday evening the Daughters of the King assembled at the residence of Miss Harris to spend a social evening and present one of their members, Miss Hoare, who is leaving for Walkerville, with a beautiful wristbag. The presentation was made by Miss Armstrong in a short address, particularly mentioning the severe loss the society sustains by the departure of Miss Hoare, who was a most valued member.

Police Magisrate Noble handed out his decision is the much telled of Franchise decision in the much-talked-of Fawcett-Brittain assault case, the finding being Miss Maggie Scott attended the wed-ling of her cousin in Galt. Mr. E. Freund has moved his family Rev. J. Chute and wife, who have bee ome on furlough from the mission fields of India for a year, returned this week to the same field of labor. They go via Vancouver and Hong Kong. Mrs. Chute, being an M. D. as well as a missionary, her work is doubly philanthropic. Both Mr. and Mrs. Chute, who were here on Both safe. For sale by all drugg Sunday, Oct. 8, gave a very interesting discourse at the services in the Baptist

effect Oct. 31. His successor will Miss Julia Griffith, of Strathroy. WATFORD. Only the one noted, however, was ac-Watford, Ont., Oct. 7.-Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. William J. Howden spent a few days last week with Mrs. R. Trunman, Mrs. Roy is seriously ill.

to a very attentive audience.

I. Oke, teacher of school section

Mrs. Rey is seriously in.

Mrs. John Cowan, of Sarnia, spent a take any ailment in its initial stages and take any ailment in its initial stages and by such remedies as are sufficient, stop it in its course. Cold is the commonest W. S. Fuller, Simcoe street.
Mr. T. L. Swift returned on Friday rom an extended trip to Nebraska, Calicard and the Northwest.

I and the Northwest.

I and the Northwest. Messrs. Rogers & Co., of London, have been engaged this week in wiring the Watford Mcthodist Church for the new electric system which is being placed m the church,
Miss Fssie Howden, of London, is the guest of her brother, Mr. William J.

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nged to W. D. T. Dodds. The n Mr. Cameron's of Parkhill, spent R. conductor who sh, of Warwick. expected that the body will be brought here for interment

The decision in the lady doctor's trial has been given at the court here, tinding being a \$25 fine and costs for practicing without a proper license. The defendant refused to pay the fine and costs for practicing without a proper license. The concert held in the music hall on Friday evaning under the auspices of the Congregational Church, was well attended. Our talented young elocutionist, which is foreign the fine and costs for practicing without a proper license. The concert held in the music hall on Friday evaning under the auspices of the Congregational Church, was well attended. Our talented young elocutionist in her usual delightful manner. The concert held in the music hall on

> To Bary Jade [From the Sentinel, Auckland, N. Z.] The moon is beabig brighdly, love. The sdars are shidig, too While I ab gazig dreabily, Add thigkig, love, of you You caddet, oh! you caddet kdow, By darlig, how I biss you— (Oh, whadt a fearful cold I've got!— Ah-tish-u, ah-ah-tish-u! Good-bye, by darlig Bary Jade. The bid-dight hour is dear: Add it is hardly wise, by love, For be to ligger here. The heavy dews are fallig fast, A fod good-dight I wash yo Ho-rash-o! there it is agaid— Ahltish-u, ah-ah-tish-u! The sneezing stage, that is the right me to take Chamberlain's Remedy to cure a cold quickly. Try it.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their No. 7, Adelaide, has resigned, and expects to attend a business college in London. Mr. Oke's resignation is to take CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS will be all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is to the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

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Toronto, Oct. 17.—Wheat—The market for Ontario grades is firmer and the demand is more active; red and white, outside, are quoted at \$1 01 to \$1 02; No. 2 goose, 90c, and No. 2 spring at 95c; Manitoba. No. 1 northern, \$1 03; No. 2, 99c to \$1 014; No. 3, 96½c to 97c, at Georgian Bay ports, and 6c more griding in transit. Fiour—Steady and unchanged; cars of 90 per cent patents are quoted at \$4 35 to \$4 45, in buyers' sacks, east or west; choice brands are 15c to 29c higher; Manitoba. \$5 70 for Hungarian patents, \$5 40 for second patents, and \$5 30 for strong bakers, bags included, on the track at LOCAL MARKET. London, Monday, Oct. 17. About the usual amount of business as transacted on the market this forefor second patents, and \$5 30 for strong bakers, bags included, on the track at Toronto. Millfeed—Steady; the demand; ales were made at \$8 to \$8 50 per ton.

About a dozen loads of oats were ofcred, which brought 93c to 95c per cwt. Mt. D. McIntyre bought about 100 live ogs, for which he paid \$5 15 per cwt for elects; the general impression is that rices will go lower.

STOCK MARKETS.

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Mr. D. McIntyre bought about 100 live hogs, for which he paid \$5 15 per cwt for selects; the general impression is that prices will go lower.

New York, Oct. 17. — Noon. — The stock market opened with a rush and every indication of continuing its upward course. Very large profit-taking sales were absorbed with notable ease. Missouri Pacific and several of the Gould specialties received attention, moving up readily. Other conspicuous for barrels on the track at Toronto: 25c. features were Steel stocks and Colorado Southern issues. The buying today is apparently as confident as at any time on the movement, and there is at the moment, little evidences that prices will not go higher. Sales to noon.

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Soo, pref 135%	321/2	Manhattan 1591/2	1591/2	1585/8	1585%
Soo, com 84	991/	Metropolitan St. Ry 1221/8	1221/4	1213/4	122
Toronto Electric Lignt1451/2 14	821/2	Mexican Central 163/8	165/8	161/8	161/2
Can General Fleetme	147/8	Missouri Pacific 102	1043/8	1017/8	1043/8
Can. General Electric 1621/4 1	62	N. Y. Central 1347/4	1355%	1347/8	135%
Dominion Telegraph 11		Ontario & Western. 36	363%	353/4	361/4
Bell Telephone	55	Pacific Mail S.S. Co 38	38	37	37
Richelieu and Ontario 6	663/4	Pennsylvania 13576	13654	135%	1365/8
Niagara Navigation 1121/2		People's Gas 1071/6	1071/2	106%	10714
Northern Navigation 80		Reading 721/	7334	721/4	735%
Toronto Railway 1041/8 1	037/8	Republic I. & S 125%	127/8	123/8	12%
Twin City Railway 1035% 10	031/2	Rock Island 30	307/8	2934	201/2
Winnipeg St. Railway 1	75	Southern Railway 3456	347%	343/8	345%
	043/4	Southern Ry., pfd., 95	9534	95	95
Dom, Steel, com 15	147/8	Southern Pacific 6234	627/8	623%	625%
Dom. Coal, com 57	56	St. Paul 16834	1691/2	1685/8	1683/4
Nova Scotia Steel, com 641/6	63%	Texas	3514		
Crows Nest Coal350		Tenn. Coal & Iron. 39	391/4	341/4	351/4
Mackay, com 35%	3534	Union Pacific1073%		383/4	391/8
Mackay, pref	31/2	II 8 Leather 112	10734	1071/8	107%
Salt 1	15	U. S. Leather 113/8	281/2	111/8	111/8
British Canadian L and L. 80	70	U. S. Steel 211/2	2234	28	281/4
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Canadian S. and L 11	19	Wabash. com 22 Wabash. pfd 431/4	22 441%	215/8	21/8
Central Canada Loan 1	150	West Union Mid.		431/2	44
Dominion Savings	70	West. Union Tel 921/2	92%	921/2	92%
Hamilton Provident 1	20	Wisconsin Central 2234	23	221/8	221/8
Huron and Erie L. and S	90	DAIRY MAR	KET	S.	
Landed Banking and Loan 1	20				
London and Canada 9	95	CHICAGO			
Manitoba Loan	95	Chicago, Oct. 15Butte	er fir	m· er	eam-
Toronto Mortgage	92	eries. 15c to, 181/2c; dair	ries.	13e to	170
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Cheese steady, 10c to 101/c. WATERTOWN. Watertown, N.Y., Oct. 15.-Large white,

Nova Scotia Steel bonds... 107 106

SALES: Canadian General Eléctric, 50 at 162%, 25 at 162%, 65, 50 and 10 at 162, 50 at 161%; Bell Telephone, 25 at 155, 110 at 1654; Toronto Electric, 25 at 144%, 25 at 144%, 25 at 145; Twin City, 110 and 50 at 103½; Toronto Railway, 5 at 104%; C. P. R., 50 and 100 at 132%, 100, 15 and 3 at 133, 50 at 133%, 50 at 133%

Belleville, Ont., Oct. 15.—At the weekly meeting of the cheese board today there were offered 2,300 white, part September and part October; sales were 1,500 at 91/c. NEW YORK. New York. Oct. 15.—Butter firm; receipts. 4.773 pkgs: street prices, extra creamery, 21c; official prices, creamery, common to extra, 13c to 21c; do, held. extras, 20c; state dairy, common to ex-

_	receipts, 4,616 boxes
L	LONDON.
đ	London, Saturday, Oct. 15.—Following were the offerings at the London Dairymen's Exchange today:
	Ridgetree Boxes.
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	Ballymote

Sales: Ridgetree, at 9 1-16c. LIVERPOOL DAIRY REPORT. WEEK ENDING OCT. 7.

Cheese—The demand has been moderate all week, dealers holding off and adopting a "hand-to-mouth" policy, buying only for absolute requirements. At the St. John Street Railway. 95
St. John Street Railway. 15
Twin City Transit. 10342
Richelieu and Ontario. 58
Montreal Telegraph 160
Bell Telegraph 160
Bell Telegraph 155
Dominion Steel, com. 15
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Montreal Railway, xd. 7242
Montreal Railway, xd. 7242
Montreal Railway, new. 2064
Montreal Railway, bonds. 106
Montreal Railway, bonds. 107
Montreal Railway, bonds. 108
Montreal

41½; Halifax Railway, 3 at 93½; Bell Telephone, 8 at 154, 42 at 155, 1 at 154

HAY MARKET.

PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO.

NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 17.

TORONTO.

It will be well for you to remem-ber Strong's Spruce Specific during the cough and cold season. You rather expect unusual merit in a remedy we indorse at least, we hope you do, for you have reason to. The merit of his remedy is little short of remarkable.

### PRICE, 25 CENTS. STRONG'S DRUG STORE

184 DUNDAS STREET. Strong's Baking Powder, the only pure powder at the price. All housekeepers are asked to call for a copy of our free Cook

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffelo, Oct. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 7,500 head; good to choice strong, others 10c to 15c higher; prime steers, \$5 50 to \$5 85; shipping, \$4 50 to \$5 25; butchers, \$4 to \$4 85; heifers, \$2 50 to \$4 25; cows, \$2 25 to \$4; stockers and feeders, \$2 25 to \$3 75; stock heifers, \$1 90 to \$2 50; fresh cows and springers \$2 to \$3 per head higher for choice; good to choice, \$46 to \$54; medium to good, \$35 to \$45; common, \$20 to \$32. Veals—Receipts, 1,200 head; slow, \$4 50 to \$8 25. Receipts, 20,500 head; slow,

GRAIN MARKETS Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser.

Special wire to H. C. Becher from Bart-lett, Frazier & Carrington. Chicago, Oct. 17. Our Liverpool house cables: Wheat, fluctuating tendency, downward. Supplies fully equal to the demand. Argentine weather improved. Corn firm, with a good demand. Chicago-Hogs, 35,000: opened 5c to 10c lower; left over, 7,000; Kansas City, hogs, 4,000; Omaha, 2,000. Receipts, cars - Wheat 73, contract ; corn 101, contract 5: oats 170, con-Year ago - Wheat 111, corn 191, oats Liverpool Wheat closed 1/2d lower; corn 4d higher. Northwest, cars - Minneapolis 779, last week 926, last year 295; Duluth 215, last week 274, last year 359. Chicago-Hogs tomorrow, 17,000.

Visible supply-Wheat increased 2,-622,000; corn decreased 356.000; oats creased 1,251,000. CHICAGO

Shep—Receipts, 40,000; sheep steady; lambs weak; good to choice wethers, \$3.75 to \$4.25; fair to choice mixed, \$3.25 to \$3.60; native lambs, \$4.50 to \$6. ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Oct. 17.—Wheat—Spot nominal. Futures quiet; Dec., 7s 5½d; march, Corn—Spot, American mixed, firm Futures steady; December,

s 64d. Peas—Canadian steady, 5s 7½d. Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady, Hops (in London)-Pacific coast strong, f8 8s to f9.

Hops (in London-Pacific coast firm, Beef-Firm; extra India mess, 65s. Pork-Steady; prime mess western, COWANSVILLE.

Cowansville, Que., Oct. 15.—At the weekly meeting of the Eastern Townships Dairymen's Association here today 25 creameries offered 1,6% boxes of butter and 18 factories offered 875 boxes of butter and 18 factories offered 875 boxes cheese, Butter sales: Lovell & Christmas bought 309 boxes at 19c; Gunn & Langlois, 62 at 18%c; Hodgson Bros., 220 at 19½c, B. H. Hibbard, 308 at 19c; Dalarymple, 40 at 19½c; D. A. Macpherson, 55 at 15c; F. Fowler, 22 at 18%c; all sold. Cheese sales: A. J. Bice, 717 boxes at 91-16c; all sold.

BELLEVILLE

Belleville, Ont., Oct. 15.—At the weekly

Belleville, Ont., Oct. 15.—At the weekly Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, dull. Turpentine Spirits—Dull, 39s 3d.
Rosin—Common steady, 7s 3d.
Petroleum—Refined quiet.
Linseed Oil—Quiet, 17s 9d.
The imports of wheat into Liverpool last week were 300 quarters from Atlantic ports and 102,000 from other ports.
The imports of corp into Liveryed last

DEATH OF MRS. (DR.) SILK

Brief Illness. The death occurred at Victoria Hospital this morning of Mrs. (Dr.) Harry E. Silk, of this city, after a very brief illness. The deceased, whose maiden name was Miss Anna Gertrude Hicks, was a daughter of Mr. Robert Hicks, of Exeter, and was in her 25th year. e is survived by her husband and parents, and one brother and one ggs sister—Mr. Milton Hicks, of Los Angles, Cal., and Mrs. Landwehr, of the same place.

The deceased was a very estimable lady, and her early death is deeply de-

> funeral arrangements have not as yet DSITRIBUTION OF PRIZES

plored by a large circle of friends. The

Following the address, another interesting feature of the service was carried out, when the pastor read the Japanese soldiers occupied the neighboring huts, and from the shelter of the Sabbath school scholars, who came forward, and each received a reward for regular attendance at the church services. The deacons board offered the reward some time ago, with a view to increasing sort of neutral lake. The Russians and the Russians and the Russians and the Japanese soldiers occupied the pany the contract.

There was much speculation around the city hall today as to who will succeed the late Mr. Carson as public school inspector of London. Several names of teachers are mentioned, as is also the name of City Clerk Edwards. the interest of the members of the school in the church services, and the result has been very satisfactory. Rev. Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Hardy were assisted in the distribution of the rewards by Deacons R. Moule, J. Armour, George Anundson and H. W. Walker. The superintendent, Mr. Alfred Anundson, was unavoidably absent from the city. from the city.

The Iceland Parliament has voted a yearly subsidy of \$9,280 for the purpose of encouraging wireless communication between that country and the Shetland Ame

### LIZZIE WALTERS WEARY OF LIFE TRIES TO DASH OUT HER BRAINS

Plunged Headlong Against Wall-Delinquent Husbands Leniently Dealt With.

Frantic at the thought of being sent haps separated from her baby, Lizzie Walters this morning made another deliberate attempt to commit suicide in the cells at the police station. uckily she was prevented in time by the police and was removed to the county jail in the ambulance. A close take advantage of any chance to do

way with herself.
When Mies Walters appeared in court own life some months ago she appeared to be perfectly collected and penitent for her deed. She had changed her plea of not guilty to one of guilty, and looked for lenience from the magistrate. When asked if she had any. thing to say regarding the charge or why sentence should not be passed on her she replied in the negative, and the why sentence magistrate proceeded to sentence her. He told her that a fact that stood Hogs—Receipts, 20,500 head; slow, 10c to 15c lower; heavy and mixed, \$5 60 to \$5 70; Yorkers, \$5 45 to \$5 60; pigs, \$5 10 to \$5 15; roughs, \$4 50 to \$4 70; stags, \$75 to \$4 25; dairies, \$5 40 to \$5 50; Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 25,000 head; slow; lambs \$4 50 to \$4 60; yearlings and wethers, \$4 25 to \$4 50; sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$4 50; sheep, mixed, \$4 50; sheep, against her was her numerous appear. tion she should be sent to some insti-tution where she would be confined. on that occasion. Until two years ago he had acted well, but since then he from Windsor, who had never seen wards the support of the house. Last Miss Walters, had offered to marry week he had brought home a photoher if she was allowed to go. Miss Walters had never seen the man either. and the magistrate did not consider that such a match would terminate satisfactorily. It was a peculiar idea for any man to have and the magistrate would not assent to his proposal. He sentenced the girl to one year in the Mercer Reformatory at Toronto. Still calm and collected the girl walked down the stairway leading to the cells, and nothing more was heard of her until court was adjourned when commenced screaming. Everyone in the court room was aroused, and it his salary of \$9 towards his family was soon discovered that as soon as the girl had reached the women's cell wife agreed to, and the magistrate she ran against the wall with great force and tried to literally beat her brains out. P. C. Ralph was near and

she was immediately grasped and pulled away. Although almost stunned from the impact of the blow against the cement wall, she struggled furiously, and at times it needed two policemen to hold She screamed and raved frantically, and said that she would never be taken to the reformatory. Evidently thought that she was to be separ-

cries. With much difficulty she was removed to the ambulance and taken removed to the ambulance and taken quickly to the jall.

Lizzie's mother, a sweet-faced little woman, saw the sad spectacle, and wept silently all of the time. Even her entreaties failed to quiet the girl, who wowed that she would kill herself before she would be taken to the Mercer. of which she seemed to have a terrible to the Mercer Reformatory and per-haps separated from her haby Lizzia dread.

When the young woman arrived at the jail she had to be carried into the woman's section, and was almost exhausted by her struggles. A close

Bishopstowe and at the watch is being kept on her, as it is believed she may make other attempts to end her life in some manner or vatch is being kept on her movements other. She is a girl who is unable to other. She is a girl who is unable to control her temper or passions. OTHER CASES.

Non-support cases are showing no on a charge of attempting to take her abatement. There were two disposed of the men a chance to support their families rather than take away their

pleaded not guilty. His wife testified that they had been married about 24 years, and three of their children were living. She had had her husband up in court on the same charge several times, the last time being six years He had been sent to Kingston had been associating with bad charby the magistrate. A man acters. He had lately given little tograph of himself and two women. At this point the prisoner objected to evidence of that nature, but the magistrate overruled his objection. He asked his wife a number of questions her answers being enough to satisfy the court that her husband had been guilty of conduct which was gross in the extreme. Mrs. Palmer's health had been injured in such a manner that it could not be restored. The magistrate asked Palmer what he had to say, and he replied that he was willing to contribute \$4 a week of and would not live with them. This his

ordered him to pay the money into court every week, and suspended sentence on the charge, letting Palmer out for a month on \$500 bail. Alfred Milligan, a barber, who was charged with non-support, agreed to do what was right with his wife and child, and the magistrate believed him. Milligan's greatest fault had been his tendency for strong drink. He will ap-

pear in a month and give an account of Harriet Chrysler was sent to jail for at even when as- | 21 days for being drunk, and the same sured that she would be permitted to measure was meted out to John Matake her child with her she did not honey for the same offense. Two firstcease her furious raving or her wild timers were allowed to go.

## Liberals Pleased With the Registration Results

Supporters of Hon. Mr. Hyman Saturday in all divisions amounted to Turn Out in Great Numbers at Booths.

The registration of voters in this city No. 5 ..... 44 for the approaching Dominion election  $No. 7 \dots 2$ was concluded Saturday evening, and in all 2,931 votes have been registered, pleasing to the Liberals, as the vast Division 1 majority of the voters registered are supporters of Hon, Mr. Hyman. The Division Conservatives appeared to be apathetic and did not look after the registration as did the Liberals. Consequently they did not register the vote as fully

Totals ...203 In the four days' registration the voters registered in each division were as follows: Division 5 ..... 574

Morn- After- Even-

All Liberals are reminded of the big date in the field, has apparently caused Armories on Friday night, when Hon.

## COMBATANTS HURL CITY MAY HAVE TO ABUSE AND JOKES FIGHT BIG LAWSUIT

Halves of Village, Separated Only by a Pool.

At the Russian Front, via Mukden, Oct. 17. — 5:45 p.m. — On Saturday at end of the village. But at the other end stood a Buddhist temple, which the Japanese had converted into a fortress. They dug a deep trench around its stone walls and surrounded them with wire entanglements, realizing it imports wire entanglements, making it impos-Pleasing Sequel to Evening Service nately not all the corps were provided in Congregational Church.

shells proved ineffective, and unfortunately not all the corps were provided with field mortars, with which they pavement, as the petition of the rate-pavers calls for Moreover Mr. Mc-Mr. E. A. Hardy, one of the officers of the Provincial Sabbath School Association, spoke at the service in the First Congregational Church last evening, and the address was listened to with great attention and evident appreciated.

Could have quickly converted the temple and during the Russians big chance of becoming involved in a lawsuit, as the Warrens will certainly bring action against the Barber Company if the latter attempt to lay a bitulithic pavement in this city. And if the Barbers do not lay bitulithic, the separated the combatants, forming a could have quickly converted the temple and the temple into runs. Therefore the Russians Kendrick declares that the city runs a big chance of becoming involved in a lawsuit, as the Warrens will certainly bring action against the Barber Company if the latter attempt to lay a bitulithic pavement in this city. And if the Barbers do not lay bitulithic, the separated the combatants, forming a city, he says, according to the people's laws of the voltage and the combatants for Moreover, Mr. Mc
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-The annual meeting of the Protestant Orphans' Home board is being held this afternoon.

many Conservatives to feel that it is Mr. Hyman and others will address the only a waste of time to put their names electors. Everything will be made on the list. The voters registered on comfortable for all who attend.

### Estimable Lady Dies After a Very Russians and Japs Hold Two Paving Agent's Statement in Regard to the Proposed

Dundas Pavement.

Tonight the city council meets, and wire entanglements, making it impossible to storm the temple, so the Russians brought up artillery under cover of the darkness and tried to breach the of the darkness and tried to breach the ests of his company, and he declares walls at a distance of 800 paces, but the city council cannot give the could have quickly converted the teniple into ruins. Therefore the Russians | Dayers calls for Moreover, Mr. Mcple into ruins. Therefore the Russians | Kendrick declares that the city runs a

for the position.

commissioners on the subject of increasing London's water supply.

J. Nicholson has taken out building permits for three one story and a half brick veneer houses on Oxford street, and T. Brennan for a brick veneer cottage on Waterloo street north

### PREMIER LAURIER'S STOP IN LONDON

Bishop's Palace.

Premier Laurier and Lady Laurier spent Saturday night and Sunday in London, the guests of the Hon. and Mrs. Hyman ct Idlewyld, South London. The today, and in both the man who was accused pleaded guilty. The magistrate thought it better to give both

Hyman called at the Bishop's Palace to extend regards to his Lordship Bishop dependence.

John Palmer, a teamster, big enough city, however, but Rev. Father Aylward, to support a family at any rate, was rector of St. Peter's Cathedral repre-one of the men charged. He at first sented him and met the visitors. \*\*\*\*\* Later the Premier and Mr. Hyman paid his Lordship Bishop Baldwin, where the most protound regret of the Premier and the Acting Minister of Public Works at

the illness of the bishop were tendered Mrs. Baldwin. This morning the Premier, Lady Laurier and Hon. Mr. Hyman went to Lucknow, where a big Liberal rally is being

### TOUCHING TRIBUTE TO LATE INSPECTOR

Over One Thousand Pupils Attend Funeral of Mr. Carson -Impressive Services.

A living monument to his memory was the funeral of the late Mr. William Carson, London's much-lamented public school inspector, which took place this afternoon. No finer tribute could have been paid the memory of any citizen. The cortege was one the largest ever seen in London. The presence of over a thousand children in the parade was an inspiring one and when one considers that each pu pil had a warm spot in his heart for South Side Dundas, cor. Wellington S the late inspector, it was, indeed, a magnificent manifestation of the eseem in which he was held. The funeral was held from the family residence, No. 26 Prospect avenue, and by 2 o'clock the streets for blocks were lined with pupils from the highest grades of the public schools, separate schools, Collegiate Institute and the Normal School, Inspector Carson was a

friend to all the pupils, and when it became known that they were to march in the funeral procession, nearly every pupil from the schools named was present. From this it can be seen that the greater majority of the homes in the city were represented at the funeral-a feature unprecedented in the history of the city. The services began at 2 o'clock, and many, who could not find room in the house, heard the earnest prayer offered up by Rev. Dr. Ross, from the veranda

of the house. The service was an impressive one, and befitting to the end of so useful a man, Shortly after half-past two the cor- Guards' Band. The plan opened totege was lined up, and the procession day at Nordheimer's, and the sale has started from the house in the following ben very satisfactory. order: Public school pupils, separate TONIGHT'S CONCERT. pils, Normal School pupils, Collegiate teachers, separate school board, city in First Presbyterian Church should council and civic officials, board of edprove especially attractive, judging by ucation, pall-bearers, hearse, two hacks the names of those who are to take with flowers, cabs with mourners, and part. Mr. George C. Phelps is the accarriages.

The route taken by the cortege was is asked. along Prospect avenue to Dufferin avenue, and thence to Richmond street, VAUXHALL BRIDGE. interment took place at 3 o'clock. room, forming a magnificent bank at this work. the rear of the casket. The city council and the board of education each sent a handsome design, and each of

anchor. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mac-Robert sent a large "Gates Ajar."

There were also numerous other bou-last fall conducted such a successive and designs from personal quets and designs from personal Oct. 17. — 5:45 p.m. — On Saturday at midnight the Valikolutsk Regiment moved out of its position north of Shakhe, to capture the village of Fishinpu. The Russians crept up quietly, and then charged with the bayonet, and then charged with the bayonet, clearing out the Japanese at the south end of the village. But at the other between Adelaide and Elizabeth streets. friends of the deceased. nue, to whom Mr. Carson had evident- HAND SMASHED. ly endeared himself. The pall-bearers, all of whom were personal friends of the deceased, were

Dr. Merchant, M. A., S. J. Radcliffe, B. A., A. McQueen, E. J. MacRobert, William Yeates and Dr. English.

### CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

First Congregational Church last evening, and the address was listened to with great attention and evident appreciated.

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also the name of City Clerk Edwards, a saw at the works this morning, with such business it is advisable that he who, it is felt, would be an ideal man the result that the member was badly be asked to show his credentials. the result that the member was badly be asked to show his credentials Engineer Jennings, of Toronto, was in lacerated. He was taken to Victoria GRAZIADEI—BENENATI.

A quiet wedding occurr

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ity; every piece finished with

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The programme for tonight concert companist, Silver collection is all that

turning south to Dundas, and thence to the cemetery. When the bridge was hall bridge rejoice in the fact that the as they might have done. Then, too, Liberal rally to indorse the candidature the fact that the party has no candiof Hon. Charles S. Hyman in the proceeded to the cemetery, where the urday afternoon. The people interested invoke blessings on the heads of the The floral tributes, which were very men who have worked faithfully in beautiful, occupied the entire front rain as well as sunshine to complete

KINDNESS REMEMBERED The family of the late Martin Robthe schools contributed a floral emblem of some kind. Talbot street Thursday from the residence. "Guern-Thursday from the residence." Guern-Thursday from the residence. erts, whose remains were buried on school sent a large lyre, Lorne avenue sey Cottage," Hackett street, feel verp school a spray of pink roses, Rectory school a spray of crimson roses, Simcoe street a large star, Aberdeen and Model Schools a siddle Driver and their sympathy with the bereaved their sympathy with the department of the departm Model Schools a sickle, Princess and ones, and their esteem for the depart-St. George's sprays of chrys-anthemums, Grand avenue a large lyre, who acted as pall-bearers, are given Colborne street a harp, King street and Chesley avenue a cross, Victoria school a pillow, Normal School an anchor Mr. and Mr. Thomas, Albert, Henry, John, Frederick and George.

The Union Club of this city, which whist tournament, proposes to hold an-

Mr. James Cassidy, of 264 Wellington street, an employe of the G. T. R., had his hand badly smashed while assisting n clearing away the cars wrecked in the breakdown of a train at Dorchester this morning. Cassidy was brought to this city, where the injured hand was dressed. The train which broke down was a westbound freight, but the accicleared in a short time,

this afternoon.

Free show on Park avenue next to Telephone station tonight.

The most complete stock of boots, shoes, rubbers, trunks, valises and other lines of leather goods is always found at 198 Dundas street. W. B. Lawson's.

American Indians are exempt from wrinkles even in old age.

Engineer Jennings, of Toronto, was in this city Saturday, and, together with Ald. For into good to get the wild good to good the water with a view to making a report days, the building committee will need to devise ways and means to furnish more room. Those who have heard from Mr. Jennings shall be heard from Mr. Jennings shall be heard from Mr. Jennings also visited Springbank and took notes for the report he is to make out for the water and will be had from the outside.

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just a reminiscence, and the blood

rushed to my face, and my heart beat

and he smiles.

breathes

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-forgot it, I suppose. There is silence for a moment, dur-

ing which his eyes devour her with -and-ah! you are laughing at me!" close-fitting habit, showing every grace-ful line and curve of her slim, girlish fear at her heart a fear lest he should figure; and her pure, beautiful face, all ever know that she had doubted him; glowing with the joy of meeting him! lest he should learn that she had sent glowing with the joy of meeting him! Oh, Heaven! if he were to lose her! Bob to play the spy and detective. i-f the punishment for his past folly more than he could bear.

just audible. It seems as if he could not speak too tenderly, too softly. She shakes her head, then she gives him her hand and slips from the saddle. He slings the bridle over his right arm, and puts the other around her. You did not expect me-and yet I am beyond my time?" he says. She gives a start. In the joy of his

advent she has clean, clean forgotten that awful letter, and all the horrid "Yes," she says. "Why didn't you

ful memories of the past three days bends his head and kisses her. "My Referee Frank Reid on this account, to darling! Why! Flossie—" the Londons, while Sarnia scarcely lost players be stopped, London lost fifteen "There is none," she says-"there never is any news.'

quiry, for her face has flushed hotly, face paling. Stancey de Palmer's foolish proposal flashes across her mind. "No, no," she says, hurriedly, anxious And Bob?" he asks. "Bob's in London." she says.

"In London!" and he laughs. "It is not often he honors the gay metropolis. is it? When did he go? Was he there while I was? I wish I had known it-" Then he stops short, reminded of the danger that Bob's presence would have

'He went last night," says Paula, in He looks at her mediatively, unsus-

murs scarcely complimentary to Alice. 'I am glad I have come back."

### London Juniors' Victory not thought of you?-and I stopped a gaping crowd, at a photographer's window, and there I, gazing without Over Tunnel City Men something like yours; it wasn't much

A Football Team To Be Proud the wings he went, and there he out-Of -Deficient Only in Avoirdupois.

"No—no, I was not laughing," she they defeated the strong Sarnia team they defeated the strong Sarnia team by a decisive score—25 to 7. It was the by a decisive score—25 to 7. It was the London made its best play shortly first, time that the second team had after this. The ball was worked Sat-"You shall if you like," he says. I love to hear you laugh. Have you been merry while I have been away?" been put to the test in the city, and they showed themselves players worthy the patronage of the citizens. Although and almost before he could kick the hudder, "Don't! I mean you make me vain they play quite as fast a game, and the ball from him. This was a speedy and wild with happiness by telling me their only weak point is their weight that you have missed me," he says, laughing, but with a flush on his face.

Sarnia had a burly team—one that to pass nearly all the Sarnia men to do not be expected to line up in a senior it. He placed the pigskin for a try, and "Will it make you vain?" she asks.
"Then it must, for"—raising her eyes Sarnia intermediates were on. The Tunsaw a neater ruse worked. Westman The faintest shadow crosses his face.

"No," he answers; "I hoped to get here sooner, and did not write, thinkhere sooner,

> With a start, and yet not a start, Sarnia's captain, got the ball, Rowlands, 19 to 6. "Flossie!"
> He puts his hand to his brow, con-fortunately kicked in the nose, and had fused, pain-stricken by the name. Is to be removed from the field. McConhe—is he mad? echy. London's full back, went off to She looks at him—loks at the sudden even up matters, leaving London with terror of his face, and her heart seems to shrink as if his big hand had sud- of their players having missed the eleven men and Sarnia with ten, one

enly gripped it. "Whose name is that?" she stammers whose name is that? she stammers almost inaudibly, with fear, actual fear, in her face.

"Whose?" he stammers, hoarsely, for the first time in his life utterly embarrassed and at a loss.

When the ball was again "snapped" able to follow up well. London's men would be tied.

The day was an ideal one for football, and a crowd of fully 3,000 people with the sarrassed and at a loss.

When the ball was again "snapped" able to follow up well. London's men went almost as far as the ball did, and they showed all through the effects of good drilling. Where Sarnia had the witnessed the match. The grandstand was filled and the crowd extended several to the same of the counts. barrassed and at a loss.

"Yes!" she retorts, not angrily, but with a dead, dull persistence, "My name is Paula; you spoke to me as—Flossie. I ask you, whose is it? Can you—can you not answer me?"

"I—I—" he says his tongue cleav—"This trick was able to place the ball in touch-in goal (1).

"This trick was repeated the part min. "I-I-" he says, his tongue cleav- This trick was repeated the next min-

who tackled him and downed him at the 25-yard line. After this the ball

here sooner, and did not write, thinking that I should catch my letter up. But business"—with an inward pang half sad, half furious—"business kept me. And are you glad to see me?"
She does not answer, but she looks "And now tell me all the news," he says, brightly, chasing away the hatesays, brightly, chasing away the hatesays, brightly, chasing away the hate-says, brightly considered and kisses her. "My darling!" he murmurs, and he bends his head and kisses her. "My Referee Frank Reid on this account, to be added to the bends his head and kisses her. "My Referee Frank Reid on this account, to be added to the bends his head and kisses her. "My Referee Frank Reid on this account, to be added to the bends his head and kisses her. "My Referee Frank Reid on this account, to be added to the bends his head and kisses her. "My Referee Frank Reid on this account, to be added to the bends his head and kisses her. "My Referee Frank Reid on this account, to be added to the bends his head and kisses her. "My Referee Frank Reid on this account, to be added to the Lordon less force and on the Lordon less force and the Lordon less fo

playing, because there was no wind. keepers.
Sarnia, however, seemed to have stead-

good run down the field, but passed but one point. The play was ended. The London boys can take a defeat in The Score, 25 to 7. latter took advantage of this, and in Spite of vigorous opposition forced the goes a large share of credit, though all ball to London's goal line. Westman of the locals played so well that it A coach is what the boys need, and

was forced to rouge, and Sarnia got would be unfair to particularize. All is a possibility which may be realized showed gameness, and a desire to do in a few days. London was penalized ten yards for away with the rough work The same Every man must get down to good being offside at this juncture. Hop- can be said of Sarnia, whose men were hard practice. Practice for the seniors kins made a splendid tackle of a Sar- perfect gentlemen all through. the wings he went, and there he outrain all the backs except Thompson, showed up exceptionally well. The lat- Sarnia—Back, Kenney; halves, Mc- week from next Saturday. ter catches, kicks and runs splendidly. Cart, Spearman, Parker; quarter, New-There was some "blind" running by the ton; center, Fleming; wings, Parsons, Ramsey, the full back of the Tigers, was pushed back towards Sarnia's goal, backs, however, and this is a point Dunwoodie, Hunt, Lord, Johnson,

that they should be schooled on.

to the London one, The locals got the

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What appeared to be a try fo ball, however, but unfortunately in the pass back from the snap, Thomeson dropped it, and the left wing of the south of the south ball, however, but unfortunately in the pass back from the snap, Thomeson kicked and Kennedy followed up, and dropped it, and the left wing of the south ball, however, but unfortunately in the don proved to be an offside. Mason Towe; center, Macgregor; wings, Row-lands, Carmichael, Kennedy, Hopkins, Tierney, Watson; substitutes, Francis and Wilson and Oh, Heaven! if he were to lose her! How the spy and detective. For now, with his passionate words should take that shape, it would be should take that shape, it would bear.

"Won't you come down and rest a little while?" he murmurs, his voice just audible. It seems as if he could not speak too tenderly, too softly.

She shakes her head, then she gives

Bob to play the spy and detective. For now, with his passionate words seniors at Hamilton on Saturday was somewhat of a discouragement, it is offset to a large extent by the victory of the Young Londons at Tecumsen at the same neatly and scored a try, although the ball was not constitute while?" She shakes her head, then she gives

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Although the defeat of the London seniors at Hamilton on Saturday was somewhat of a discouragement, it is offset to a large extent by the victory of the Young Londons at Tecumsen at try, although the ball was not constitute. We struct was a limit to be deceived by it.

Oh, heaven! If he should ever know she had believed it for a moment!

"No—no, I was not laughing," she had believed a fair share of applause.

She shakes her head, then she gives Referee, Mr. Frank Reid; umpire,

### INEXPERIENCE BROUGHT ABOUT LONDON'S DEFEAT AT HAMILTON

in First Half, But Went to Pieces in Second.

Was Badly Hurt.

combination work was done. The pace sence of three of the best players, but set was a fast orie, but both sides appeared to be able to stand it well both speed and ability to hold the little of the best players, but set was a fast orie, but both sides appeared to be able to stand it well is unlikely, in the players' present condition physically, that a victory could ball and tackle well, won them their have been won. As games and not game. Sarnia's men almost always lost points decide the winners of the distheball when it was kicked their way, trict, should London win themreture When the ball was again "snapped" and it did not appear that they were match by any score, the two teams able to follow up well. London's men would be tied.

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eral deep all around the field, and with the exception of the youngsters, was very orderly. The actions of the latter The wind made no difference in the were a disgrace to Hamilton's order

one and the properties of the series of the

Seniors Made Splendid Showing Tigers, and carrying it over the line shortly after. Neither touchdown was converted. This was the extent of London's scoring during the game.

SECOND HALF.

and a Hamilton wing man blocked the score of 17 to 2. kick and dropped on the ball. This started things going. London's back division was decidedly weak, and advances were almost impossible. Hugh Labatt worked hard throughout, and was on the verge of exhaustion at full the Londons, while Sarvia scarcely lost players be stopped, London lost fifteen yards for being offside when the bar to 10. The most sanguine of London's Brown and F. Jacobs are both husky "There is none," she says—"there but a start, and yet not a start, and y London secured the kick-off and the London's supporters did not predict a victory for don, H. Brown and B. McCallum, Girdon, H. Brown and B. McCallum. Gir-Sarnia's captain, got the ball, Rowlands 19 to 6.

"Flossie?" drops slowly from her lips tackled quickly and the ball was down.

"Flossie!" been rather loose, and scarcely any was materially weakened by the abteam, will make one of the stars on

The kicking of Isbister for the Tigers game, with a score 1 to 1. vas phenomenal. They are all large passing and kicking they especially excel. Moore made some splendid every touchdown was converted. Though London's showing Saturday with their back division strengthened game this afternoon on 'Varsity and with three weeks' practice they will be able to give the Hamilton boys the hardest tussle they have ever experienced. Frank Woodworth, the

referee, and secretary of the O. R. F.

better spirit than the Tigers can take

starts Tuesday night at 7, o'clock. The Toronto Victorias play here a who was hurt in a collision on Satur-

PLAYED TIE GAME. Kingston, Ont., Oct. 15. - The first of the intermediate I. C. R. U. took here this afternoon between Queen's II. and R. M. C. I. The final scere was a tie. 13-13.

grounds this afternoon a junior O F. U. match took place between the Cadets and Limestones, the latter winning by 26 to 9. Half-time score, 24 to 0. Referee, W. Varney, The Limestones have now won three straights DUNDAS WON EASILY.

Dundas, Ont., Oct. 15.—The junior O. R. F. U. match, Brantford vs. Dundas. for London. The first kick sent the played here today, was very one-sided the Brantfords being practically all

VERY CLOSE GAME. Ottawa, Oct. 15. - Fighting desper eal football team walked off the idiron triumphant over the Ottawa the most hotly contested Rugby games ever played in Ottawa, Montreal 11.

aturday, when the Londons and the Medical College teams played a tie

McMASTER BEAT TRINITY. runs and was responsible for a great tercollegiate intermediate Rugby match number of Hamilton's points. Nearly this afternoon by 13 to 1. The game was 6 to 1. 'Varsity III. and Argonwas not good compared to Hamilton's, auts II, met in a junior O. R. F. U. pus. 'Varsity III, were again defeated.

> JUNIORS WON, TOO. R. F. U. match here this afternoon beween Hamilton and the Ontario Agriitural College resulted in favor of Hamilton, final score 18 to 3.

A SURPRISE PARTY. Stratford Oct. 15. — A championship came in the O. R. F. U. series was layed here this afternoon between Perolea and Stratford juniors, Stratford

vinning by 2 to 1. BROCKVILLE LOST. Gananoque, Ont., Oct. 15. -- Gananque turned the tables on Brockville

hampionship match. The score at full ime was 25 to 17, with the ball in ingston, gave good satisfaction as

PETERBORO EASY. Toronto, Oct. 15. - The Torontos gain demonstrated their ability to lay the snap back game, and put it al over the Peterboros in the senior O. R. F. U. match on 'Varsity athletic neld this afternoon. The score at the lose was 27 to 6 in favor of the To-

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-Miss Stella Coles, of Central avenue, left yesterday for Chicago to spend several months with relatives there. -The Messrs. Sharp, of Toledo, Ohio, Then, if after paying this man, there is any surplus left on the contract price home on a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp, con. 5, Morris. -Miss Louisa Henstridge, of this city, was last week married to Mr. Samuel Gorman, also of London, the ceremony being performed by Rev. S. Salton. Mr. Ernest Hill supported the groom, and Miss Florence Spicknell the

-Miss Rosabelle Fuller, of Leaming ton, the possessor of a rich contralto is going to take the fence away. Can voice, sang "Shall I Be Forgotten?" A compel B to pay for fence, which is at St. James Church, South London. built for A's benefit? Has A a legal right last night, in token of the illness of to take fence away, which will allow the Bishop of Huron. Many in the congregation were visibly moved.

-Mrs. (Dr.) Kingsmill will be unable to take part in the concert at the First Presbyterian Church tonight. The following will, however, appear: Miss Fuller, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Mr. Norman Keene, Miss Elsie Green, Miss McBroom and Mr. W. C. Fergu-

SEAVER-HOWARD. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J ard, of Detroit, was married to Mr. W. Seaver, also of that city. Miss Annie M. Fitzpatrick acted as bridesmaid and

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the case of Duncombe vs. the London

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plaintiff, declaring the money was not, paid, and the action has been dismissed with costs.

DEATH OF R. S. DEAN. The death occurred in Victoria Hospital Saturday night of Mr. R. S. Dean, a decided Dickens flavor. Sarah Crewe, organist in the Methodist Church, Pethe Little Princess, is heir to millions. organist in the Methodist Church, Fe-the Little Princess, is heir to millions. In piece as being a come opera. While trolea. Mr. Dean was brought to the and the "star boarder" at Miss Mintheter would have need of considerical operation for a malady of long dies suddenly in India, when it is dischinese Honeymoon," the fact that there is more plot and more continustanding. Mr. Dean's home was in Sturcevered she is penniless, whereupon she geon Falls, and his mother is on her is stripped of her fine clothes, made a ous flow of pleasing music than usually way here to take charge of the rekitchen drudge and consigned to the
mains. The Masonic fraternity, to
garret. Of course it turns out that
able. The question of exact classifiwhich deceased belonged, are taking the money was not lost, and everything cation, however, is not a vital one. It charge of the funeral arrangements. MRS. WEATHERBY'S FUNERAL. The remains of the late Mrs. Weatherby, who died in Chicago last week, passed through this city yesterday on the way to Kincardine, where inter-ment takes place. Mr. Andrew Shoebottom, a brother; Mrs. E. J. Winget, and Mrs. Wm. Taylor, sisters, and Miss Charlotte Weatherby, daughter of the deceased, accompanied the remains. Mrs. J. Shotbottom, 130 Albert street, and Mrs. T. Shoebottom, 645 Princess

avenue, are sisters-in-law of the de-MERIT REWARDED. Mr. John N. Beattie, who recently completed his 27th year in the civil serrice as a member of the local postoffice staff, on Saturday received from

nedal is in the form of a star, surmedal is a very beautiful one, and is highly prized by Mr. Beattie for the tribute to his character which it con-

# DIVINE SERVICE

a Body.

Sunday morning the members of the

eventh Regiment attended divine ser-

deal for the march, and the regiment made a splendid appearance on parade, The turnout was very large, all the members of the brass and bugle bands, s well as all the officers and privates, were present, Colonel Little being in command. At the church doors the and drew up and played "Onward Bristian Soldiers," while the men filed nto the edifice. The fine choir, which and been especially augmented for the ccasion, opened the services with "God Save the King," and later Rev. Dr. Daniel, the pastor, preached an eloquent sermon, taking for his text the words, "Waxed Valiant in the Fight." The Apostle Paul, the speaker said, had been speaking of heroes whose names had adorned history, who had nade bright and magnificent their own mertality as having brought righteousness through valor.

After paying a tribute to the police, who daily take their lives in their own hands while protecting the lives and property of the citizens, Dr. Daniel said: "It is the grandest act of a man, to offer his life in the defense of his country, so that his country's flag will ex-M. P. for West Elgin, held an not be stained. But the real battle independent meeting tonight at Fingal, is the battle of our souls against doubt, at which he cut loose from both politifear and temptation, and the real hero cal parties and announced his intention is the man who in the day of trial of asking the suffrages of the electors shows himself to be a man." to the drill shed, where they were rotten. highly complimented by Col. Little upon their fine appearance.

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"A Chinese Honeymoon" has been advertised by certain eastern admirers of

Chinese Honeymoon," the fact that

"A Chinese Honeymoon,"

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Londoners Witness a Perform ance of Mrs. Burnett's

Beautiful Drama.

Frances Hodgson Burnett's play "The Little Princess," a dramatization of one of her own stories, was presented at the Grand Saturday afternoon and evening. It is a story pure and simple, a tale of children, acted largely by children, though not arranged for entertainment of children exclusively, as was evidenced by the pleasure given the large number of "grown ups" in the audience. The cast, too, includes "grown ups." Miss Leon Darmon in the title role is one of these, but sinks her identity so effectually in the character of a 12-year-old girl that the illusion is well nigh perfect. It is the playing of the little folk, however, that gives the greatest delight. The absolute absence of artifice (which is almost impossible in the mature actor and actress), sponaneity and enjoyment of the played are charming. It is a revelation to hear a tot of 10 or 12 enunciate with the clarity and expression of a and Western Trusts Company, an action for discharge of two mortgages on which the plaintiff claims to have paid Miss Harris and Master Walter Robinson Company, an action Little Miss Edith Speare, Miss Going, Miss Lottie Learn, Miss Harris and Master Walter Robinson Company, and Company and Com the late manager of the Elgin Loan son are deserving of special mention. Company, \$2,000, has found against the bered for their clever playing with the Ben Greet Company last summer. Mrs.

Burnett has not attempted to point a moral or teach a lesson, unless it be that she desires to emphasize the

ends happily, just as all good stories should end, but though the plot is of the flimsiest and the theme almost tertaining and excellently presented. BISHOP'S ILLNESS REFERRED TO

Feeling Tributes Paid Him and Park W. J. Clark referred to the bish-op's illness as follows:

"I am sure we all have in our minds Everywhere.

Mr. Charles Deffell, secretary of the Imperial Service Order, the medal fitting tributes to the worth of his Lordreward for his long and faithful ser- in many of the city churches Sunday, to the members of his communion. and everywhere the greatest sorrow medal is in the form of a star, sur-mounted by a crown of silver, with the inscription in raised letters: "E. R. was expressed, because of the terribly sudden blow which has fallen upon so Seventh—For Faithful Service." The distinguished a prelate in this city. Dann preached from the text, "For whom the Lord loveth, He chasteneth." "Today," said the reverend gentle-man, "as a church, we are face to face with a very deep affliction—an af-fliction which is felt not only in the

Rev. J. G. Stuart, pastor of Knox tended service in the cathedral, to the illness of the bishop. "If," said the pastor, "it be God's will that he be called from earth to heavant, enter thou into the joy of thy

In the First Methodist Church, Rev. Mr. Bishop, the pastor, spoke of the hearty co-operation the bishop had always extended to other denominations in their efforts to do good. In a fer-vent prayer he offered up the wish that

In the First Presbyterian Church,

### POLITICAL NOTES

St. Thomas, Oct. 15.-Jabel Robinson, of West Elgin independent of party After the service the men marched lines. Party politics, he declared, were

Seagram Nominated.

Berlin, Ont., Oct. 15.—At the convention of the Conservative Association of North Waterloo, this afternoon, the nomination was unanimously given to the present member, Joseph E. Sea-gram, of Waterloo. There was no other

ame before the convention.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 17. - It is doubtmarkable public demonstration than prices and terms upon which these lots Sir John Macdonald possessed in almost are offered, should cause them to meet equal degree, of touching the heart and While Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a cortain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, the manufacturer have made about a cure of the construction of the manufacturer have made and every form of itching, the manufacturer have months of the manufacturer have more packed if not cured. One so, at all desires or Edwards, Alarges Co., Toronto.

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at all times commended himself to all communions by thoughtfulness and his Imperial Service Order, the medal granted him by order of the King as a ship the Bishop of Huron were made tives, in this their hour of trial, and Rev. Mr. Livingstone, pastor of the

Wellington Street Methodist Church, within a few months for international istinguished a prelate in this city. In St. Paul's Cathedral, Rev. Canon mopolitan in spirit. He possessed the sympathy and love of Methodists as much as he did the esteem of his own his class in England. said his lordship has always been cospeople. All would sympathize with the family in their affliction.

Charles Mitchell, representing the Linglish lad, has practically agreed to Dean Davis, in St. James' Church, South London, paid the following tribute to the bishop:

congregation, but all through the diocese; not only in the Church of England but outside of it. All through Canada there is this deep As the faithful preacher of the faith sorrow for the illness which has be- Gospel of Jesus Christ he has few fallen our beloved bishop. Any com-fort we may derive is found in the and wonderfully blessed in winning Members Attend Colborne Street

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Members Attend Colborne Street

Mords I have quoted 'Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth.' The great sympathy which has been extended shows been granted so many souls for his been granted so many souls for his been granted so many souls for his will not be played tomorrow, as planned. Score: us one of the greatest blessings that come from suffering; that is a realization of support in affliction. On this Saviour Jesus Christ. An incident occurred of the project of the particular of the project o dark cloud of sorrow comes this rain-"God knows better than we do," continued the canon, "God takes away offering the congratulation of the synod treal last Friday, bearing on his great vice in a body in the Colborne Street those loved ones from us that our lives to Rev. H. T. Duvernet, of Toronto, may develop, no matter how dark and on his being selected for the high and dismal things may appear to us, so that holy office of bishop in the church. Mr.

nothing can separate us from the love Duvernet, in replying, testified that many years ago, while engaged in business in the city of Montreal, he at-Church, referred in a touching sermon one Sunday a simple yet powerful Gospel sermon was preached by the rector, then Canon Baldwin. His heart was touched, and he felt the convicting The Dislike Is Growing Rapidly ven, it can with very truth be said of power of the Holy Ghost. He there him, 'Well done, good and faithful ser- and then resolved to come to Christ himself, and the service of the blessed Master. He is now the bishop-designate of the Diocese of Caledonia. The speaker concluded his remarks affliction, and pray for the church in

the diocese.' lives. had gathered renown and who the good work he has been performing by Rev Mr. Howard, rector of Christ Church, and by pastors of other churches for the recovery of his lord-

> and a Roman Catholic, before an audience conscious that he held almost the undivided support of the parliamentary representation from the French province, and yet under such circumstances he received perhaps the crowning popular tribute of all his public career. That is something which he can well afford to cherish, and something in which we may all take pride as a revelation of the liberal temper and catholic disposition of the Canadian people. The speech was noteworthy for its the fervor and eloquent simplicity. In lation often adopt more stren beauty and gravity of the spoken word. itary uniform, even when worn by pribut as an exhibition of the power of one man to move and impress and inspire a great audience for the passing hour, it must stand unrivaled in our politics. In its main scope and direct purpose, it was an appeal to the British

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 17. — It is doubt-ful if Canada has ever known a more work and policy of his Administration. There was more of appeal than of ar-

The "400."

If you will call on W. Fulton, city passenger agent, C. P. R., corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, he will give you a handsome booklet entitled the "400," a descriptive booklet of 28 pages, profusely illustrated with the buildings, scenery, statuary, etc., at the great World's Fair.

phasis which they laid upon the casual utterance that he hoped to live—he was not permitted to say how long—and a singular intensity in all the tumultuous denonstrations of feeling which his speech aroused.

To himself, as to the meeting, the in the great English and Protestant center of Canada, a French-Canadian

To casion must be memorable. He was in the great English and Protestant center of Canada, a French-Canadian

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putting. On the other hand, Miss Bishop stood for the type in which play from the tee counted far above the average, and straight and deadly mashie strokes might be followed with IN MANY OF THE CITY CHURCHES

Later.—Miss Georgeanna Bishop, of the Brooklawn Country Club, won the weman's national golf championship to-

> of the Essex County Country Club, by 5 up and 3 to play. at present, Bishop Baldwin who has THE TURF.

SATURDAY'S TURF WINNERS. At. Morris Park-Jim Beattie, 7 to 1; Feeling references to the illness and his work here is done the Saviour would not forsake him, as the patient had always placed his trust in him.

At. Morris Park—Jim Beattie, 7 to 1; Good and Plenty, 7 to 10; Artful, 8 to 5; D'Arkle, 2 to 1; Short Hose, 3 to 2; O'Arkle, 2 to 3; O'Arkle, 3 to 3; O'Arkl

day by defeating Mrs. E. F. Sanford,

THE RING BIG MATCH IS ON. New York, Oct. 15. - "Young Corbett" (William Rothwell), and Jabez pugilistic honor. White fights at 130 pounds, and is reckoned as the best of

terms for the bout, and only the formal signing of an agreement remains to be done. A purse of \$10,000 and a large side bet will be the prize It is expected the battle will take

place some time in January next before the National A. C., of London. BASEBALL. ST LOUIS TEAMS TIED.

Nationals ... .. 0 0 9 0 0 0 1 0 \*-10 11 Americans ....202002000—694 Batteries—Nichols and Grady; Sudhoff, Morgan and Kahoe. Umpire,

## KAISER'S PEOPLE HATE THE ARMY

Amongst All Classes of

Berlin, Oct. 17. — With great anxiety the Kaiser and his Government watch the growing hatred of the army, not only among the lower classes of the people, but also among the middle classes and more well-to-do business

Germans.

The high-handedness of army officers lous in their eyes. and their plainly-shown contempt of everybody who does not wear a uni- curring as they do in some form or form is daily becoming more unbeara-ble, and in many places citizens' assoble, and in many places citizens' associations have been formed whose memthe army, and add to the number of bers bind themselves to show toward army officers only the same politeness which a civilian has a right to expect, and the associations will then pay all costs of suits which any members may incur by refusing to allow officers spe-

cial privileges. While the associations recruit their members from the well-to-do middle classes, the lower classes of the popu-

sharp encounters often take place between them and workingmen, and in

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118 DUNDAS STREET. Germany, and even more conservative papers no longer conceal the fact that high army officers are in part responsible for the bitter feeling against the army.

Officers and men have repeatedly been upheld by their superiors when they had insulted or attacked citizens, and often even praised for having caintained the honor of the army. Th ollowing incident which recently took place at Strassburg, is oung sub-lieutenant, Faehnrich, as they are called in the German army, on the street met the footman of a well-known lawyer, who, wearing the livery of his master, was riding a

Mistaking the livery for a military uniform the lieutenant began to abuse him for not saluting him. The footnan, a good-natured Bavarian, laughingly told the officer that he had better go back to the military academy and learn the difference between the livery of a servant and the uniform of a soldier.

At this rebuke, which was heard and enjoyed by several bystanders, the officer became furious and ordered a policeman to arrest the footman, who still smiling, went along to the police station, where he was released. His master caused him to make a complaint to the colonel of the officer's regiment, who, however, said that his lieutenant had acted perfectly right and that he could only admire his patience, as he himself would have run his sword through the man who had insulted him in the presence civilians and made him appear ridicu-It is incidents of this kind which, oc-

strong enough in the Reichstag to vote the army out of existence. WILL TRAIN ROYAL HEIR

voters who hope some time to become

Little Prince Humbert Under Care of an Englishwoman.

London, Oct. 17.-An Englishwoman is to have the responsibility of training Even in this city, where the streets the newly-born heir to the Italian are crowded with officers and soldiers, throne. The lady to whom the care of heart and the national spirit of Ontario sary to issue orders to the soldiers her charge the two little princesses, the parts of the city it has become neces- Miss Dickens, who has already had in by a political leader who greatly denot to leave their barracks without other children of King Victor, and has How necessary this is, is shown by kindness and her firmness. The justly earned a reputation for her an affair which took place in Potsdam the other night, when two privates of much anxiety in the selection of a Street Methodist parsonage, Miss Clara old residents, who know what value Rutherford was married by Rev. Mr. Livingstone, to Mr. George E. Rice, of this city. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rice left on a moneymon trip, at the conclusion of which they will reside on Clarence which they will reside on Clarence street.

Wilfrid Laurier. There was something peculiarly intimate and personal in the work and power-living the will be made by purchasing real estate in street.

Wilfrid Laurier. There was something peculiarly intimate and personal in the was singularly persuasive and power-living that the city is growing fast uresque figure, with the marks of age with his fellow-countrymen. We must have for the response, but the whole performance was singularly persuasive and power-living man may be under the city is growing fast uresque figure, with the marks of age with his fellow-countrymen. We must have for the response, but the whole performance was singularly persuasive and power-living may may be in the city is growing in the was singularly persuasive and power-living may may be in the city is growing in the was singularly persuasive and power-living may may be in the city is growing the was singularly persuasive and power-living may may be in the whole performance was singularly persuasive and power-living may may be in the city is growing the was singularly persuasive and power-living may may be the talked by five laborers with his fellow-countrymen. We must be greatly influential with his fellow-countrymen. We must be may be made with his fellow-countrymen. We must be may may and when the police arrived his way. The promise with the whole performance was singularly persuasive and power-living may may be may dying man and about to stab him to her task ceases. A written promise the heart, because he refused to prom- has been required of her that she



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# WILFRID LAURIER

Tremendous Ovation to the Premier From the Electors of East and West Kent on Saturday.

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DOMINION IS A NEW STAR IN THE WESTERN SKY

Opposition Has Come Round to the Government's Point of View -First Opposed a Transcontinental Railway, But Now Accepts It-Sir John Macdonald, Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Mackenzie Bowell Quoted Against Mr. Borden's Present Policy.

Chatham, Oct. 15. - The most im- found it impossible to keep to the side pressive reception ever accorded a walks, and they took to the road. sula was today given Sir Wilfrid Laurier by the people of Chatham, and of both the Kents. In point of enthusiasm and numbers, the throng which greeted early morning until noon, the farmers of East and West Kent drove into town to welcome the Premier, while the people of Chatham were busy perfecting CANADA FIRST — ALWAYS CAN- J. Reycraft, Ridgetown; W. C. Sifton, her. He commenced one of the most arrangements for the fitting reception of Canada's greatest statesman. Every HURRAH FOR LAURIER AND STErailway train swelled the population of the Maple City, which was alive with expectant humanity, parading the gaily-decorated streets, and awaiting the arrival of the Liberal leader and At the Rink. his party. All Chatham appeared to The Premier was, of course, the chief R. L. Gosnell and G. Thomson, Blenbe for Laurier. In the rink, where the attraction, and the huge throng hung heim. big meeting was held, and which was upon his lips. His hale appearance tocrowded by an audience of between day greatly pleased his friends. His 4.000 and 5,000 persons, so keen was their the huge building, vigorous and strong. attention, and so anxious were they to The executive of the County Liberal catch every word, that the fall of a pin Association anticipated an audience would have been heard, except when that would fill the rink from end to

peding to get a glimpse of their distinguished guest. A squad of mounted men, all prominent citizens of Chatham, and of both Kents, and a large the way, many endeavoring to grasp the Premier's hand. After the reception committee had been presented, the Premier yielded to the importunities of his enthusiastic supporters, and appeared much touched by the fervor of his welcome. Sir Wilfrid and Lady GOOD OLD TILBURY FOR LAURIER Laurier then entered a carriage with Mr. George Stephens, ex-M.P., the Liberal candidate in West Kent, and ac- BLENHEIM, STILL TRUE, WARMLY companied by Mrs. Stephens, the party took their place in the procession. Hon. riage, and the procession began to move to the music of three bands.

never been equaled in Chatham, First came the Twenty-fourth Regiment Bugle Band, led by marshals on horseback. Next came the carriage, handsomely decorated with Union Jacks, conveying Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laur- On the Platform. ier and Mr. and Mrs. Stephens. Then came a dozen carriages with Hon. Mr. Paterson and prominent Liberals of Citizens' Band, rendering lively airs; were following the Fremier's carriage in North Essex. Among others on the

In the procession and along the route of march, were many banners. Some of

BLENHEIM AND HARWICH FOR Fleming, J. Kelly; R. Young, Harwich; Ovation to Premier Laurier. LAURIER!

DOVER-HURRAH! POUR LAUR-IER-STEPHENS!-A BAS CALUMATEURS!

KENT SOLID FOR STEPHENS AND

CLEAN GOVERNMENT!

voice carried to the remotest corners of dreds were content to stand.

skating rink decorated in truly patripied by the chairman and several ber of banners. One of them stated that Raleigh township was for progress and prosperity. Others read:

AND AULD LANG SYNE!

GREETS SIR WILFRID!

Mr. Paterson followed in another car- HARWICH FOR HONEST AND EF-FICIENT GOVERNMENT!

The reception and procession have ROMNEY FOR LAURIER AND VIC-TORY!

WALLACEBURG IS SOLID FOR

LAURIER!

The platform was filled from end to end with prominent Liberals, not only Chatham and the Kents, in the lead. from the ridings of Kent, but also from These were followed by the Chatham neighboring ridings, principally North and South Essex, all eager to hear the after this about fifty carriages and the leader of whom every Liberal from end Twenty-fourth Regiment Band. The and whose eight years as Premier have procession followed the route along Queen street by King to William, to the big new skating rink, where the rally was held. All along the line the streets were dense with people, and erson; Mr. D. A. Gordon, of Wallacecheer after cheer greeted the Premier. burg, Liberal candidate in East Kent; Every now and then an unusually fer- Mr. George Stephens, of Chatham, Libvent elector would rush to the side of eral candidate in West Kent, who so the carriage, and grasp the Premier's well served his constituents in the last hand, being rewarded with a sunny parliament; and Mr. R. F. Sutherland, smile. On King street the crowds who of Windsor, who is seeking re-election



SIR WILFRID LAURIER, Premier of Canada.

M. Robinson, W. H. Stevens, A. Jahnke, M. Robinson, W. H. Stevens, A. Jahnke, R. J. Gardiner, R. Smith, A. B. Mc-echoed and re-echoed with Liberal ap-Coig, J. W. Aitken, J. M. McCoig, Dr. plause. J. G. Kerr, John Piggott, G. Smith, J. McQueen, R. L. Brockin, Dr. Charteris, Speak, the ovation was resumed, the ley, M. P. Sheldon and J. E. Thomas, again and again. Little May Stone A. Samson, Blenheim; T. B. Dundas, took them from the pretty little girl in Wallaceburg; P. Crawford, Dover; L. that graceful manner that becomes Palmyra; John Lee, M. P. P., Highgate: brilliant speeches he has delivered dur-Rev. G. B. Brown, Blenheim; S. Som- ing his Ontario tour, as follows: ers, Wallaceburg; Charles Agar, Darrell; Peter Haggart and J. Ferguson, here to your city and to this beautiful Blenheim; E. Charron, Big Point; Jas. district has fallen under such happy Ross, Tilbury; B. Gillespie and Dr. auspices. The sun shines and the sky

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

Stephens and Mr. Gordon, Sir Wilfrid William Paterson, Minister of Customs, opened. The arrival of the procession the chairman of the meeting in the in this fair city. arrived in the city from Toronto. Up was marked by a tremendous crush. Opera House laid claim to distinction But gentlemen, I came here for an-Grand Trunk depot fully ten thousand Stone, opened the proceedings every "coined a phrase." If a man should be nor so much to endeavor to give you nor so much to endeavor to give you seat was taken, and in the aisles and recognized as a great man because he my views upon a question which agi- 1896. (Great applause.) on the ends and sides of the rink hun- had coined a sentence, how much tates the public mind at this present Proud of Canada. greater is a man who coins entire moment, but I want to put to you one The Liberal Association had the speeches which, because of their fair- you, and I want to put to you one question only, I want to the heart of man as is his native

The name of the Premier, together two Liberals, two Reformers, will be of Canada, But today the name of Can-

platform were Messrs. K. Campbell, with the feeling tribute of the chair- elected, and sent to the House of Com-John Smith, R. Riddell, A. McDougall, man, aroused the large crowd to a mons. (Applause.) frenzy of enthusiasm, and it rose as No Cause to Repent.

men amongst us who have come from the other side of the ocean, and have brought with them from

far away an undying love for the land of their ancestors and the land of their birth, find that Can-

ada becomes dearer to them as Canada advances and as the name of Canada spreads, and at the

present time it is true to say that the name of Canada is spread all over the world. (Applause.)

Eight years ago the name of Canada was unknown; eight years ago the name of Canada was not

known in Europe, and scarcely anybody in England or in Great Britain knew anything of Canada.

Canada is prosperous, there is one cause for it. They will not give us any tribute. They say it is

the work of Providence. Gentlemen, I am ready to agree with our opponents upon this, that if Canada

has been prosperous, and it has been, Providence is the cause of it. Providence is the cause of all

the good we have in this world, and if it is true that it is the work of Providence, after all, that is not a reason why the people should be against us. Providence works by human agency, and if Providence

chose the Grits and not the Tories to be the instruments of Canadian prosperity - (tremendous ap-

plause)-is that any reason, I want to know, why the Tories should vote against it? It seems to

me that after all, without being taxed with false modesty and false pride, I can claim that Provi-

dence has done something for our regime, and if Providence has done something for our regime, I do not see that the electors of Kent should interfere with the works of Providence and put the administration in the hands of the Tories, for whom Providence never did anything whatever. (Laugh-

ter and applause.) But, sirs, it may be true that Providence has been kind to us, and I thank Provi-

dence on both my knees every day of my life; but there is, as you remember, an old saying which goes

to say that Providence helps those who help themselves. Providence does not help laggards. Provi-

dence will not smile upon the laggard, but will smile upon the industrious, and we have tried to do

something for Canada, We have tried to make Canada profit by the blessings that Providence has

showered upon it, and we have in this way done many things that I claim has brought Canada to

its present prosperous condition.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Chatham.

Now, gentlemen, what is the cause of this? There must be some reason for it. Our friends, the Conservatives do not give us any credit; they claim there is only one cause of all this. They say if

But today the name of Canada is a household word in every part of the United Empire.

There is nothing so sweet or so true to the heart of man as is his native country. Even the old

I ask you if you have any cause to repent? I do not think that there is Canadian today who can find fault with the present Government. I do not On Sir Wilfrid Laurier rising to claim that we have been infallible. the Premier was unique in the political LAURIER AND LARGER CANADA! F. Babcock, Thomas Sylvain, Dr. T. K. speak, the ovation was resumed, the do not claim that we never made tremendous sea of humanity that was mistakes. I do not claim that we never do not claim that we have never made Holmes, John Northwood, W. A. Had-packed into the great rink cheering err. We may err in some things-in lev. M. P. Shelden and J. E. Thomas, again and again. Little May Stone things purely departmental. We might of Chatham; M. Campbell, Ridgetown; presented the Premier with a beautiful err occasionally, but I have no hestita-bouquet of Meteor roses. Sir Wilfrid tion in saying that if you compare our tion in saying that if you compare our record with the record of those who are at present our traducers, who are making charges against us, it is just like the weight of a feather against a mountain. Gentlemen, after all, what are the Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlereproaches made against us? They are very light, not serious, and even trivial. It is not by the small pecayune things that a government is to be judged, but by the result of its policy. Wiley, Dresden; Myles McCarron, Wal-laceburg: Dr Bell and C P Oliver laceburg; Dr. Bell and C. P. Oliver, on every visit I have made to your city, Merlin; H. J. McDougall, Wallaceburg; the elements have been kind to me, as

were serious scandals which could be brought against the Government, then I would be here to meet them; but I am happy to say that during the time they are today. Upon every occasion that we have been in office, after havthe sun shone and the sky smiled. I ing our offenses probed in a remember that eight years ago when searching manner, nothing has been I came here during the election of 1896, brought out against the Government. during the month of June, the weather Nothing can be brought against it that was so perfect that we were able to would cause the Laurier Government Brilliant Address Made by Canada's hold the meeting in the open air in or any member of the Laurier Governthe evening. Therefore, I say it is a ment to blush. I know, and I am free double pleasure that I have the op- to admit, that some things have been portunity of meeting you again on such done that, if I had known myself at a beautiful day. I do not know but the time, might not have happened, enthusiasm broke forth in thundering end. To insure a seat, possibly two thousand persons, including many thousand persons, including many thousand persons, including many that the seat, possibly two thousand persons, including many that the seat, possibly two thousand persons, including many that the seat, possibly two the seat, possibly two the seat, possibly two that the seat, possibly two the seat, possi It was shortly after 1 o'clock when ladies, found their way to the rink who paid a glowing tribute to the Canadian Premier. When the Conservative been so beautiful when I have been in must be told, and I think I am fairly who paid a glowing tribute to the Can- tawa, because the weather has always to offer you. Because after all the truth Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier and Hon.

Chatham a few days ago

Chatham, that I would not want anything better than to spend all my life

Admit, whether you be Conservative or
Liberal, a fee or a friend, you have Liberal, a foe or a friend, you have to admit, after eight years of office, town the streets were crowded. At the When at last the chairman, Mr. Fred Grand Trunk depot fully ten thousand Stone, opened the proceedings every "coined a phrase" If a man should be

number of carriages, were in waiting when the train pulled in. The Premier and Lady Laurier at once left the car and Lady Laurier at once left the terests of the people of Canada; a man see in your faces any signs of repent- for the land of their ancestors and the who coins policies which cement to- ance. Perhaps if I see some faces that land of their birth, find that Canada speakers were hung two large British peoples of Canada; a man who coins they must come from the East Riding vances and as the present time it is a policy which binds together with a closer tie this greatest of all British Gordon, did not succeed in being electcolonies to the mother land? And while ed four years ago, but where this time is spread all over the world. (Apconsidering how great such a man is, the circumstances are better and he plause.) Hight years ago the name of remember that this man is Sir Wilfrid will be elected. Now, the County of Canada was unknown; eight years ago Laurier, the first of all Colonial Pre- Kent is within its natural boundaries, the name of Canada was not known in miers by common consent, and com- and within its natural boundaries all Europe, and scarcely anybody in Engsigns indicate that two supporters, land or in Great Britain knew anything

Political and Commercial Necessity. MR. BORDEN'S SHIFTING RAILWAY POLICIES DESCRIBED

A Railway, Every Inch of It on Canadian Soil, Is a

The Conservative Party a Party of the Past, Living Only on Its Traditions.

ROUSING SPEECH BY HON. WILLIAM PATERSON

Reduction of the Rate of Taxation Under the Liberal Fiscal Policy.

MESSRS. STEPHENS, GORDON AND SUTHERLAND SPEAK

The Candidates for West and East Kent-Sir Wilfrid Laurier Interrogated on Prohibition-The Greatest Political Demonstration Known in the Western Peninsula - Sir Wilfrid Speaks Briefly in French for the Benefit of French-Canadian Hearers.

should vote against it? It seems to me in the shape of treaties with Belgium that after all, without being taxed and Germany.

with false modesty and false pride, I Difficulties Encountered. can claim that Providence has done something for our regime, and if Provday of my life; but there is as you Belgium. help laggards. Providence will not the first time this appeal had

The British Preference.

all of these measures, and I say it question fairly to the British ity in which it was in 1896 and brought it to the present position, the first of Treaties Removed. hree days ago in the city of Toronto, and in speaking of the preference. lations with Great Britain. We all our difficulty. thought we would buy more from them The treaties which had been negoand they would buy more from us, and the results have been equal to our anticipations, and whether we stumupon the eastern wind. The Preference Abroad.

ada is a household word in every part | and treated with indifference, became of the United Empire.

Now, gentlemen, what is the cause of this? There must be some reason for it. Our friends the Conservatives do ed before, and from that moment the not give us any credit; they claim name of Canada became a household there is only one cause of all this. word. Therefore, I say that in doing They say if Canada is prosperous, this we have done something for the there is one cause for it. They will not people of Canada, and it is not only give us any tribute. They say it is the that we have brought great prosperity work of Providence. Gentlemen, I am to them by that policy, but we have ready to agree with our opponents up- brought to the heart that sense of on this, that if Canada has been pros- national dignity which is more valuperous, and it has been, Providence is able and more to be preferred than the cause of it. Providence is the prosperity itself. Up to that time the cause of all the good we have in this name of Canada had been scarcely world, and if it is true that it is the known in Great Britain. It had not work of Providence, after all that is been known at all on the continent of not a reason why the people should be Europe, and not known in France or against us. Providence works by hu- in Germany, but that very year someman agency, and if Providence chose thing occurred which made the name the Grits and not the Tories to be the of Canada known to all these countries instruments of Canadian prosperity— and made it famous. When we had im-(tremendous applause)—is that any posed our policy there were some obreason, I want to know, why the Tories stacles to it and these obstacles were

Yes, there was a difficulty, and a idence has done something for our difficulty was in the shape of ancient regime, I do not see that the electors treaties, the remnant of what I will of Kent should interfere with the works call the barbarian ages of the colonial of Providence and put the administra- system, treaties which made it imtion in the hands of the Tories, for possible to give the preference to whom Providence never did anything Britain unless at the same time we whatever. (Laughter and applause.) gave a preference to Germany and Bel-But, sirs, it may be true that Provi- gium. Well, we wanted to give a predence has been kind to us, and I thank ference to Britain, but we did not want Providence on both my knees every to give a preference to Germany and What was to be done? We remember an old saying which goes to appealed to the British people, we say that Providence helps those who appealed to the British Government to themselves. Providence does not denounce those treaties. This was not smile upon the laggard, but will smile made; it had been made before by the upon the industrious, and we have Government which had preceded us, it tried to do something for Canada. We had been made before by the Canadian tried to make Canada profit by Parliament, but those prayers had not the blessings that Providence has been heeded. However, we undertook showered upon it, and we have in this the task and proceeded to appeal to way done many things that I claim the British Government and the Brithas brought Canada to its present ish people. Remember, it was the year of the Diamond Jubilee of her majesty It fell to my lot as the head of the Canadian Government to What is first of all these measures be sent to England, there to represent that have been enacted successfully by the Canadian Government and the Canness and beauty of thought, are destined to live forever in the memories of all good Canadians? How much greater is a man who coins policies of the memory and the position of the position in greater is a man who coins policies. Scarcely had I landed in who have come from the other side of the ocean, and have brought with the Government of today, that has adian people at the restricties of the Government of today, that has adian people at the restricties of the Government of today, that has adian people at the restricties of the which it was in 1896, to the position in Great Britain when I made a speech.

The control of thought are the country and the country and the country and the position in Great Britain when I made a speech. It state the policies and I say it question, and have brought with a like these measures and I say it question fairly to the British people. openly, without fear of contradiction, I told them that we had a preference the first of these measures that has which we intended to give them. I statbrought Canada, which has elevated ed the obstacles, and I asked them to Canada, from the position of inferior- help us to have those treaties removed.

> these measures has been the British I did it in these words: "Either preference, the preference which we England must advance or Canada must 1897. (Applause.) Mr. Foster, the late recede." These words were quoted the critic of the Conservative party, whom following day in all the press of Great perhaps you have not seen here, but Britain. They were repeated day after you have heard of him, spoke two or day and week after week, and the consequence was that some two months which we have given to Great Britain, afterwards the treaties, the obnoxious he said that we didn't invent that treaties, were denounced by the British policy. He will not even give us credit Government. (Applause.) Sir, if there for that. He said we stumbled against had been, as I told you a moment ago, the policy. Well that is our usual luck. a sensation when we launched our pre-(Applause.) We stumbled against the ference, there was another sensation licy. They never stumbled against a this time not in Great Britain, but all during their eighteen years of over the continent of Europe. office. They never made such a happy was a sensation in France, in Italy, in stumble. (Applause.) They never had Belgium, in Germany, all over the conany such lucky thing as that, but the any such lucky thing as that, but the very first year we were in office we stumbled against that happy idea of giving a preference to goods of the mother country. We did it, first of all, because it was the mother country, and we did it because by doing so we and we would improve our trade in Europe especially. But that who is the country that it is a step which it had up to that time refused to take? From that moment the name of Canada had been before the world, thought we would improve our trade. thought we would improve our trade in Europe especially. But that was not

> bled upon it or not or whether we in- negotiations with Germany to renew vented it or not is not a matter open the treaty. The treaty was renewed, to discussion. It is too small a thing but at the same time the obnoxious to discuss, but I say this to you, my clause was removed. But Germany fellow countrymen, that whether we would not give the favors to Canada stumbled upon it or whether we invented it, that on a certain night in the Britain, and as to that we had no month of April, 1897, we launched our cause of complaint. If Germany would policy of preference to Great Britain do us no favor we had no fault to find, But not only would Germany not give us the same privilege she gave to Great Britain, but Germany did more. It was carried across the ocean to the shores of Great Britain and was given the greatest publicity in that country, that the goods of Great Britain would be admitted at every custom house of Canada at a preferential rate. Then on that occasion, Canada which up to that time had been ignored Germany undertook to discriminate against us by a hostile tariff. We made the British Government to intercede in our favor. We represented that if we had acted as we had acted it was not through any hostility to Germany, not because we did not love the peo

The German Surtax.

compel Germany to give us justice and fair terms. We asserted to the world that a small nation could compel a big commanded the respect not only of would have all the profits, we would Great Britain, but, I may say, of all by paying nine-tenths, and he asks, is the civilized world. The name of Cantact that fair? ada today is not what it was eight contradicts Mr. Borden years ago. The name of Canada then was searcely ever pronounced beyond our limits. It was the name of a small Canada; today the name of Canada is that of one of the young and promin-ent nations of the world. (Applause.) Is there a man in this audience, let him be Conservative or Liberal, is there a man in this audience who can cause for the renewal of the support which you have given us for the last eight years. (Applause.)

### The Talk of Scandal.

And eight years ago the name of Canada had scarcely been heard in these lands but today and every day people are turning their eyes towards that new star which is arising in the western sky. (Tremendous applause.) And now, gentlemen, in the face of this you have Mr. Borden coming to this city and talking of scandal. What are the scandals? Where are they, sir? I do not find them, except for one or two bad appointments which were made. I do not think there is anything with which the Government of Canada can be charged seriously at this moment, ladies and gentlemen. These small, picayune scandals are too trivial to be discussed before a meeting of this kind. There are other subjects to be discussed. I understand that Mr Borden when he came here a few weeks ago discussed chiefly the railway question. Sir. I have come to Chatham also with the view of discussing with you the railway question, and if there is a question which I am proud to discuss, if there is a question upon which I want to anneal to the fair judgment and to the intelligence of my fellowcountrymen in this Province, and in is a commercial and political necessity. Applause.)

### The Grand Trunk Pacific.

proposed to build a railway from Road Will Pay. Jacques Cartier Junction in Montreal to Coteau; then to utilize the Canada Atlantic from Coteau to Georgian Bay, then to build a railway from Georgian Bay to the line of the C. P. R., from North Bay to Fort William, then to assist and improve the C. P. R.; then to assist the Canadian Northern to inprove its line from Fort William to Winnipeg: then to assist the Grand Trunk to build the line from Winnipeg, and across the mountains; then to build a line in the mountains, and in the dis-

ple of Germany, but simply because Pacific Ocean, and to own it and to we loved England more.

Pacific Ocean, and to own it and to operate it, by the Government. That is the policy of Mr. Borden. What we opose to do is well known, and what Notwithstanding this, Germany con- he proposes is well known. What we Notwithstanding this, Germany continued to offer to us what we considered an unjust tariff so long as we persisted in giving to Great Britain a preference that we did not give to Germany. Under such circumstances what did we do? We asserted our manhood. We put the surtax upon German goods, managed by the Government. Now, and said that in this matter we would gentlemen, of these two plans, which is to be adopted? You have heard Mr Borden declare here, and he has de clared it on many other platforms, that nation like Germany to respect its by the plan of the Government we are manhood. It is because the Canadian to supply nine-tenths of the cost of the Government has shown that it could road, and the G. T. P. are only to supgrapple with great subjects that it has ply one-tenth, and while the company commanded the respect not only of would have all the profits, we would

> No, that would not be fair, if it was so; but it is not so. (Great applause,) When I say it is not so, mind you, I

speak by the book. I do not want to quote to you anything that is not exactly so, because there are reporters here who will report my words, and I would not give a quotation of Mr. Borchallenge the words I have just stated?

And if the Government of which I am the head did nothing more than to bring Canada to the front as it has a great fellow. He is a Conservative, been, it seems to me in this alone there and that is about all I have against him. (Laughter.) But he is carried away by his own imagination. (Laughter.) It will be easy for me to show you the road. How shall I prove it to you? I shall prove it to you very easily by giving you the terms of the contract that we have made with the G. T. P. Railway. The terms which we have made are these: The road is divided into two sections. One section, from Moncton to Winnipeg, and one section, from Winnipeg to Port Simpson, probably, on the Pacific Ocean. The section which is to be built by the Government is the eastern section, 1,875 miles, and when it is built by the Government it is to be leased by the G. T. P Railway. That is the contract and the terms of the contract. By the terms of the lease the G. T. P. are to pay to the Government 3 per cent upon the cost of the road. Now, we expect to build that road by borrowing the money at the rate of 3 per cent, and if we borrow the money at the rate of 3 per

further, let me lay down at once the basis of this discussion, and it is this:
That we have taken our position before you today, that the construction of a railway from a Canadian port on the Pacific Ocean to a Canadian port on the Pacific Ocean, and every port on the Atlantic Ocean, and every port on the Atlantic Ocean, and every port on the Canadian port on the Pacific Ocean, and every port on the Canadian port of the interest for all time to come. Because, so long as railways are administered in the same way, the result owns to the House who has the cause, so long as railways are administered in the same way, the result owns to main Under that Government the majority must to the majority upon the question upon which the annoyance of a government that is the reason why why the plan of Mr. Borden would be a failure, and the inner of the House who has the owner's vote as support. The responsibility, the expense, the worry, and the interest for all time to come. Because, the owner's vote as support. The responsibility, the expense, the worry wh built the road we have a tenant who takes it at once, and he will pay us Sir, Mr. Borden himself at this moment no longer disputes that fact. Mr. Borden has been forced by circumstances, he has been forced by circumstances, he has been forced by curve policy, to come to this view of the case, policy to come to this view of the case policy. The words of the money exactly the interest we will pay on the

Therefore, from the very moment the road is constructed the road will pay all the interest. There are 480 miles of the mountain section, and it is estimated that perhaps there might be a little more difficulty there. We do not expect that in the asstern section the road will pay for the first year, and we more advanced will pay for the first year, and we more advanced will pay for the road will pay for the first year, and we make sufficient more to pay expenses \$92.

The opinion of another leader of the construct another down there was a follown. The there was a fit in their own hands. Sir John Mackenzie down the way to be aconstruct another down the way to be aconstruct another down there was not the road will pay the coax you to do it, but he coanty the there was a form the road will pay for the first year, and we more paid its in their own hands. Sir John Mackenzie down there was not the road with the was on the construct another down and there are some fever yet received a single cert in the action. The possibility of interest. Not only has the Government does do, in the construct will have now it is not for the construct another down and there are some fever yet received a single of it. And under such there was a follows: That I a line in the mountains, and in the distant future to build a railway across New Ontario and Quebec.

New Ontario and Quebec.

No Enthusiasm.

But, gentlemen, what a jumble! (Applause.) Building and buying, and buying an

### Liberal Candidates in Kent.

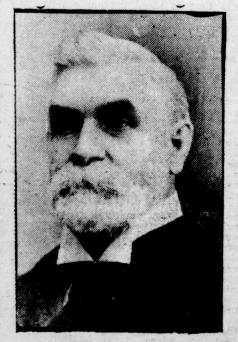


D. A. Gordon, Wallaceburg,

EAST RIDING. of Mr. Borden's never excited the en-, give them, so that on both ends our thusiasm of his followers, and you never heard it discussed on his platform, and unless I am greatly mistaken, I did not Now, gentlemen, that is all we undersee it in the speech of Mr. Borden's, and I do not think he even whispered about that policy of his, and he abandoned it as soon as he could. Then he doned it as soon as he could. Then he had another policy. And what was his other policy? The second policy he proposed before Parliament on the 5th of April was simply to extend the Intercolonial Railway from Montreal to Georgian Bay? That policy lasted for two months, and he again discarded it, and at last, on the 27th of May, he came with his last plan, which was to build a railway from Montreal to the seven years the interest upon the formation for the seven years and we were to put in the capital invested, by actual calculation?

How much will that amount to? Duration of the same.

The tale h



Geo. Stephens, Chatham, WEST RIDING.

Hon. Wm. Paterson, Minister of Customs. borrow the money at the rate of 3 per cent, and it we borrow the money at the rate of 3 per cent, we expect it will cost us \$71,000,000 including the interest. Therefore, the G. T. P. will pay us 3 per cent interest of the road may be; and, therefore, if that immense railway is carried out, you will see that that section will cost you nothing what
| Section will cost you nothing what| Section will cost you will see that that was the decision to relieve themselves and the revery system which is sections in order to relieve themselves and the country of the obligation of and the country of the obligation of you will see the system which is according to our contract the whole according to use the profile to we were to relieve themselves and the country of the obligation of you was the yellows, and so long as the vicious yas are to relieve themselves and the country of the obligation of you and the country of the obligation of you was a part of the was the decision which is a part of the was the decision of you was the profile was a plank in our platform, that was the decision at

countrymen in this Province, and in this classification is this classification in the classification in this classification. The constitution in the classification in this classification in this classification in this classification. The constitution in this classification in this classification in this classification. The constitution in the classification in this classification in this classification. The constitution is satisfactorily. The men we put on the classification in this classification in this classification. The constitution is satisfactorily. The men we put on the classification in this classification in this classification. The constitution is

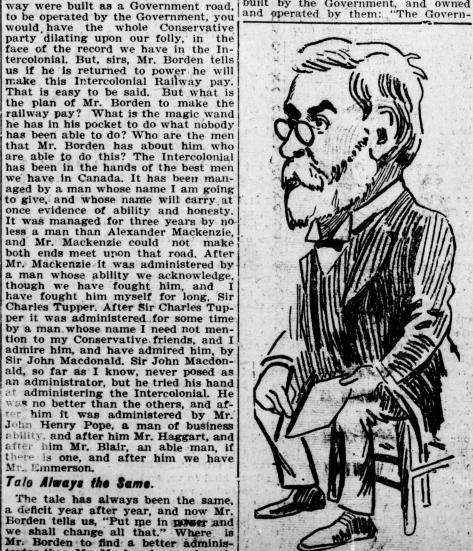
Now let me show you his own plan.

party dilating upon our folly, in

there is one, and after him we

Now let me show you his own plan. I am sure, are very proud of their past. I do not blame them for that.

Well, sirs, is it not arrant folly to propose such a plan as that to the Canadians? Let me tell you if this railbuilt by the Government, and owned



Mr. George Stephens, of West Kent,

building the new railway, his Govern-ment handed it over to a company. The Conservative party in this city, That is the opinion of Sir John Macdon-

In 1881 Sir John Macdonald spoke men that ever were in the party, and upon the question which was then before the House of the contract with the is proclaimed by the present leader of

But it is not for me to have anything to do with the views and opinions of my fellow-countrymen of the Conservative persuasion. They are their own masters. I have no right to speak to them, but I speak to my friends, the Liberals, and I speak to the great body of men who are neither Liberal or Conservative, and I say to them, would not it be folly to adopt such a policy as proposed by Mr. Borden, who would saddle a country with a debt of one hundred and fifty millions, upon which you would have to pay interest for all time to come, while by our own plans you can get rid of it by paying interest for seven years, and then you will have the grandest road that will encircle the American continent? Why, sir, the thing is not debatable, and I leave it in your hands; it is for you to decide. We have all agreed this railway must be constructed; even Mr. Borden today no longer disputes that, and constructed it will be and I hope to live long enough-I cannot live a great many years more-but I hope to ive long enough to see that road in full peration, carrying the goods of Great Britain, and carrying the goods of Asia, and carrying the goods of Canada all over the world. (Applause). Asia, and carrying the goods of Canada all over the world. (Applause).

Ladies and gentleman, I have done. I have only now to ask you another favor, and it is to accept my very sincere thanks, and to express to you my fullest gratitude, for the kind reception which you have given me upon this present occasion. I come to you from another province. I come to you from another race; but I come to you from another race; but I come to you from another race; but I come to you as a fellow - Canadian — (tremendous applause) — asking you that we shall be united in this new and great effort to have our country rise—(A voice—We will)—to the expectations that are intended of us, and if you do so, ladies and gentlemen, I am sure that when I return to the city of Quebec, on the 3rd of November, the winged messenger will bring to me the news of the victory

requested me to give them a few words Mr. Gordon on the 3rd of November, in my own language. I shall do it with and send them to Ottawa to help me pleasure but not at this present mo-ment; but when the last speaker has vance the prosperity of this great Do-spoken, then I shall come back again minion." (Applause.) and say a few words in French to my

### fellow-countrymen. (Applause.)

Laurier and Prohibition. When Sir Wilfrid Laurier had concluded his address, the Rev. G. A. Brown, of Blenheim, stood on the platform and said: "Can I ask a question close of Sir Wilfrid's brilliant address on behalf of the prohibitionists of the had subsided, Mr. Stone briefly introcounty of Kent?"

asked Mr. Borden the same question, said never had the people of Chatham and he cast an insinuation on Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his party," Mr. Brown said. "We ask Sir Wilfrid what may he said, "imbibe freely, copiously, of that the prohibitionists expect of him and great national spirit which Sir Wilfrid the prohibitionists expect of him and his party if he is returned to power?"
The Premier, without a moment's hesitation, advanced to the front of the hesitation, advanced to Mr. Brown's helectors, and replied to Mr. Brown's hesitation, advanced to the front of the electors, and during his address, platform, and replied to Mr. Brown's which occupied the greater part of an

part, that prohibition is not necessarily temperance. I claim that prohibition is, of course, the acme of perfection of temperance, but it is not temperance itself, and I do not want to be hypocritical upon this matter. I think I am a well as the Liberal standard bearers, you have a full appreciation of the great questions dividing the political parties today. I do not know that I read Mr. Borden's speech here. I do not know what he may have said, nor will I attend to refute many have said, nor will I attend to refute many extensions. ever. (Applause.) It will not cost you nothing whatever. (Applause.) It will not cost you
a cent.

Now, I want to know from you, is
there anything in this that will stagCost of the Road.

There was never money enough tercolonial Railway, and in every public work. It is actually impossible for take a plebiscite for or against prohithe Government to run that railway take a plebiscite for or against prohithe Government to run that railway take a plebiscite for or against prohithe Government to run that railway take a plebiscite for or against prohithe Government to run that railway take a plebiscite for or against prohithe man who could utter that sentence,
when you reflect that after four years
of Liberal government, we came before
satisfactorily. The men we put on the ibition, and if there was a decisive ma-

about evenly balanced. There was a figure today as it stood the day the Consaid. No, he would not have that, but he recognized the fact that we should have another line of communication between the east and the west—between the east and the west—between the he would not have the line that we hould not have the line that would not have the less than fifty million capital expenditure, and year a large details would then intend not here a large details. The question was then further under the question was then further that the Canadian Pacific Railway. The question was then further that the Canadian Pacific Railway. The question was then further that earnings will be there from the very first.

Road Will Pay.

Government of Sir John Macdonaid, because they gave the building and management of the Canadian Pacific Rail, agement of the Canadian Pacific Rail, way to a company, instead of keeping that in their own hands. Sir John Macdonaid, because they gave the building and management of the Canadian Pacific Rail, way to a company, instead of keeping that in their own hands. Sir John Macdonaid, because they gave the building and management of the Canadian Pacific Rail, way to a company, instead of keeping the intercolonial Rail to the habit of our ancestage of the building and management of the Canadian Pacific Rail, way to a company, instead of keeping the intercolonial Rail to the habit of our ancestage of the building and management of the Canadian Pacific Rail, way to a company, instead of keeping the intercolonial Rail to the habit of our ancestage of the building and management of the Canadian Pacific Rail, way to a company, instead of keeping the intercolonial Rail to the position I take the p

### A Pleasing Incident.

French-Canadians, and at their request of profit, and you buy your goods. You see, there is one point and one line in which the Government stands between address them in French. The Premier's you and the goods you purchase, and in action was one of the most pleasing which the Government is to be blamed

of Stevens and Gordon. (Great applause.)

Ladies and gentlemen, I was met at the station by several of my fellow-countrymen of French origin, and they it is a great to the station by several of my fellow-countrymen of French origin, and they it is a great to the station by several of my fellow-countrymen of French origin, and they it is a great to the station by several of my fellow-countrymen of French origin, and they it is a great to the station by several of my fellow-countrymen of the s

### THE MINISTER OF CUSTOMS Hon. Wm. Paterson, Delivers a Char-

When the applause which marked the duced Hon, William Paterson, the Minis-"We came from Blenheim, and we ter of Customs. In doing so Mr. Stone

acteristic, Vigorous Address.

nuestion as follows:

Mr. Chairman—I welcome the quesing. "It is really an inspiring sight," Mr. Chairman—I welcome the question which is put to me by my friend. I do not think it will cause me any very serious embarrassment to answer it. When the Liberal convention, which lar in all the ridings of this Dominion. met at Ottawa in 1893, made the plat- I have seen enthusiasm manifested at his form of the Liberal party, of which I appearance, and I think I might venture had then recently become leader, the to say that from the size of the city question of prohibition was considered, he has not been graced with a larger or more magnificent audience in his triumprohibition, and there were many who phal tour. It is not an easy matter to prohibition, and there were many who were not in favor of it. I claim for my part, that prohibition is not necessarily temperance. I claim that prohibition is. temperance man. I claim that I am. (Applause). Above all things I do not want to be a hypocrite, whether it be right or wrong to be a prohibitionist.

I talk you I am not but I tell you I am independent minds to require them against the party to which I belong. I know charges are too broad for men of independent minds to require them against the charges are too broad for men of independent minds to require them against the may have said, nor will I at-I tell you I am not, but I tell you I am independent minds to receive them as a temperance man, and I claim to my absolutely true. For instance, when we friend who questioned me, that I am are told, as Mr. Foster said the other just as much a temperance man as he night in accepting the nomination for is himself. He thinks I am a sinner. I North Toronto, that the Liberal party do not blame him for that. This is a made pledges in 1896, and that they dequestion in which we can agree to dis-

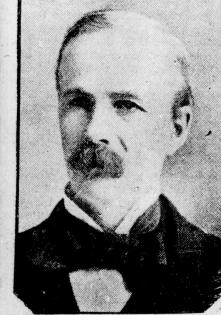
We took a plebiscite, and what did it show? It showed that the views on prohibition and anti-prohibition were degree. They (the Conservatives) say we could not reduce the national debt. Well, we have not increased the national debt. It stands virtually at the same have any further legislation upon this subject.

The do not think it would be advisable to have any further legislation upon this fore he can get those goods into his store. Having paid that, he takes the goods into his store, looks at his invoices, adds the customs duties and cost of transportation, and, after ascertaining the The audience included a number of entire cost, he adds the least wee bit

### Liberal Candidates in Lambton.



Dr. T. G. Johnston, Sarnia. WEST RIDING.



John Cowan, K.C., Sarnia,

DOVER HURRAN POUR

URIER ET STEPHENS

CALOMNATEURS

Cape Colony is next in the list, while

Represent the Constituency."

The chairman introduced Mr. D. A.

Gordon, of Wallaceburg, as the man

who above all others is pre-eminently

qualified to represent East Kent at Ot-

able to do this he certainly was cap-

able of properly representing East Kent

Mr. Gordon was given a splendid re-

form with such distinguished gentle-

would be the first to feel it. No coun-

ty in Canada, he ventured to say, pro-

duced such varied products as Kent.

address the electors.

to vote. (Applause).

Legislation Was Good.

in Canadian trade.

LAURIER AND THE LARGER CANADA

Your late member for the riding has In a measure to have done it. We claim given you figures of the advance Canada to have done more in that direction than has made, and I ask you to bear in mind our Conservative friends did. We tell the figures. I know no way to measure you that much as we have a the progress and prosperity of a country much remains to be done, and if you more than by its increase in trade. We return the Liberal party to power, the all trade because trade is a good thing, main object will be to develop the wealth and the larger we can make our trade, and advance the material prospects of if wisely conducted, the better we are, this loved land of ours. and when you think of the trade of Canada under Liberal rule and contrast New Transcontinental Line. it with the trade of the country under "It was that feeling which inspired the Conservative rule, surely it must strike Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier when he everyone that conditions are better now conceived the idea of another great than they were in the past. I wish not to say one word that would hurt the feelings of Conservatives present. We in the Canadia Pacific Railway, a raillive in a free country. I stand here, way which we once opposed and fought where others have stood before you, and against, but which we now rejoice was we have declared our views, our honest constructed when it was. But this great convictions. There are scores of men transcontinental line finds an ocean port through the audience who do not agree by crossing through the State of Maine. With what we say, but they give us credit for believing what we do say, and the Intercolonial Railway, if it chose, credit for believing what we do say, and the Intercolonial Railway, if it chose they give us the courteous hearing which instead it built its own line through the our Reform friends do. It is a proof we cannot all see eye to eye. We differ in contracts, which have been practically many things. Farmers differ in their let for a new railway across the conmode of farming, but they are honest in their differences. One of the merchants may think the cash system of through the Canadian Provinces to the conducting business is the best. Another Pacific Ocean—every foot of it on Canamay think credit is the best. In every-day matters we differ, and it is no wonder we differ on public questions. So, when we talk of matters concerning the state, we are talking on matters that concern each individual. Therefore, why shall we not agree to differ, if it is necessary, and remain as I know you are over the gigantic scheme. Sir Wilfrid necessary, and remain, as I know you are over the gigantic scheme. Sir Wilfrid -good friends. We know that our Conhas told you that all the road will cost servative friends are wrong. We are per-fectly willing to admit that, but we know on 1,875 miles of railway. In 43 years the

try progress. What progress was made Grand Trunk building this section itself. party, and what progress has been made under the rule of the Liberal party? You have the opportunity of contrasting because you have had both parties administering the affairs of the country.

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You had eighteen yours of continuous to the country of th You had eighteen years of continuous to three-quarters of the total estimated Conservative rule, and eight years of cost of \$56,000 per mile. Money, I know, Liberal rule. Both Governments have is a little tight in England and the left their records. You can read them. You can understand it and measure it South African war, the Russo-Japanese as I shall by what I consider to be the war and other causes, but we have every great test—the prosperity of a nation. What is the result? What was the foreign trade of Canada with all other that the G. T. P. will be able to secure all the money required, and that the G. T. P. will be able to secure nations of the world during Conservative all the money required at 3 per cent. rule? At the end of eighteen years the There will soon be plenty of it. total foreign trade of Canada had increased \$66,000,000. You have had eight Right Kind of Progress. that time what increase was found in but you don't want rashness. You are shore and say that is the river. No the trade comprising all the goods you all ready to make money, but you want you gaze at the water where the current have sold and bought with all the other to be sure of your ground. What is true runs deep, and judge it. Don't judge us nations of the world. You would not expect in eight years that we should have made as much progress as was made during the eighteen years, and therefore you might not expect an intherefore you might not expect an increase of \$66,000,000, as was the case under Conservative rule. The trade of the country increased \$228,000,000. What does that say and tell? Surely it can only point to the conclusion arrived at by Sir been at work to find out how much point to the conclusion arrived at by Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself—that there must have been a better management on the part of the Liberal party than on the part of the Conservatives. There is no use in saying that Providence, and Described by the conservation in the providence alone has made the differ. knowledges in this country with grateful This is prudence. But people might say, hearts the beneficent Providence that has Where will you get the money? To this smiled on Canada, but while my Conservative friends take the ground that Providence refuses to smile on Canada the sum the Government needs to carry when the Tories are in power, I will not. out its part of the Grand Trunk Pacific Providence smiles on Canada whether under Liberal or Tory rule. Then, things being equal, what is the inevitable conclusion? It is the one Sir Wilfrid Why, we indorse their bonds, and we arrived at-that the Liberal party knew take the road for security. In that event how to make use of the blessings better three-quarters of the road would fall into than the Tory party did. There can be the Government's hands. But what does

into power. We simply said we would reduce the rate of taxation. We did believe and hope for what has occurred that the people would become wealthier and richer and be able to buy more goods, that more people would flock into the country, as they have by the hundreds of thousands. These are the causes which have contributed to the revenue of \$40,000,000. These are samples of the arguments they put up. There blessed by a kind and munificent Creator. of the arguments they put up. There has been an honest attempt made to carry out all pledges made by the party in the endeavor to carry out its promises to the people.

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they think they are right, and they have a right to think so if they like.

Regimes Contrasted.

Grand Trunk Pacific must pay a sum which is equal to 3 per cent on the cost to the Government as rental, and in the long way if you are able in this direction. What I ask you, my "We have all an equal stock in the country. We all want to see the country. The country of the country to ask you—and I ask you as an On-tario colleague of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to accord him that support which he country under the Conservative But the Government does guarantee the Ontario are with him, and last time On All the other Provinces will give Sir Wilfrid a majority, and if we secure no What have we done wrong? We don't profess to be infallible. We are fallible,

'You people of Canada want progress, dence alone, has made the differment is connected in this enterprise in the period named in the agreement.



Sir Wilfrid Laurier-"I come to you from another Province; I come to you from another race; but I come to you as a fellow-Canadian."

no other solution than that. We lament- it mean to Canada to have this road? ed for years the slow progress made

Canade's Possibilities.

"We knew then we were a country with immense possibilities and immense ources, and to think of the foreign trade of a country with the grand posand a half millions increase in a year and a half millions increase in a year do to run a road through the northern was disheartening and discouraging. Just section of the Province of Ontario, bethink of our country. Start, if you will, on the Atlantic. There you have inexhaustible fisheries. You come up through the Province of Quebec, where you have magnificent agricultural and forest resources. Come to the Province of Ondesire to build the rose tario, and is there a state in the Union where its equal is to be found? I do not believe there is in the United States America a state that excels this Province of Ontario in its resources. You Quebec and Ontario. Imagine this road pass beyond this Province, and you reach running through the virgin regions of

What do men mean who say if they are from another Province—comes of anreturned to power they will cancel this contract? This is a nice thing to say. Your parents were Irish, and you are They have time and again shuffled and changed ground on this matter. Now they would abandon the eastern section, 1,850 miles of Government road, and they would expropriate the G. T. R. and make it part of a Government road. What cause the district is not settled.

"But it is for this very reason that we desire to build the road. That's why we give the road for seven years, rental free, to the Grand Trunk Pacific. But imagine, if you can, this road running through the Provinces of New Brunswick, pass beyond this Province, and you reach the Province of Manitoba, and you see two great outlying territories there, with tens and hundreds of millions of acres just waiting the plowman to turn up the soil. You next go through the Rocky Mountains and the Selkirk Range, and as you pass through them you are struck with the sublimity of the scenery. But not alone for the beauty of the scenery are these shills of interest, because for centuries hills of interest, because for centuries and purpose of an ontario. Integring regions of Ontario, intrough 16,000,000 acres of timber, through 16,000,000 acres of the finest agricultural land in the world—a land as yet untilled and the world—a land as yet untilled and the world—a land which is now under the sublimity of the scenery. But not alone for the beauty of the scenery are these shills of interest, because for centuries and the sublimity of the wealth of the nation. When you have passed them you have passed them you have reached the shores of another ocean, that washes our yest coast, with fisheries in Chatham, and from the most respectable, the most respectable

Canadian products. The British prefer- the latter. Canada's name known all over Is a Canadian Premier.

not let him tell you. When the splendid \$50,000,000, an in pageant of the jubilee procession was eighteen years. ing through the streets of London, Better for the Farmer. and the late Queen was riding in her magnificent carriage through the cheerpossible that the multitudes, when the good Queen had passed, cheered to the echo the Canadian Premier—acclaimed him as the first Premier of all the British colonies? But this they did. Next to the Queen the people regarded him in London. You people of Ontario must not go against him because he comes proud of them. Your parents were English, and you are proud of them. Your parents were Scotch, and you are proud of them. And his parents French, and he is proud of them. We are one and all Canadians. He is not, would this mean? They say it will not as a certain Tory paper delights to say, a French Premier. He is a Canadiar Premier. (Great applause.)

CANADA'S PROSPERITY Mr. George Stephens Speaks of the

Advance Under Liberal Rule.

Mr. Stephens was accorded a recepion by his constituents which bespoke his popularity among all classes, and also victory on Nov. 3.

"Mr. President, Ladies and Gentle-men," he said, "I need not assure you

Dover's Delegation Follows the Premier's Carriage in the Procession. country is rapidly filling up with men to prosper, and she has enjoyed unex- tries from Canada amounted to \$4,000,who have to buy everything they use— ampled progress and prosperity since 000. In 1896, it had grown to \$9,000,000, their shoes, clothes, tools, implements, that time. I would ask, would any sane an increase in eighteen years of \$5,000,their shoes, clothes, tools, implements, wagons and other articles. They are comman wish to substitute the times of 000, or a yearly average of a little over today for the times of the National \$250,000. In 1903 the manufacturers of Policy, which extended over a period of eighteen years? I venture to say tries \$21,000,000, so that you will see ing in by thousands and by hundreds of thousands, to make a gigantic market for the people of the east. Let the Opposition get into power and annul the Grand Trunk Pacific contract, as they say they will; let the word go out to the United States that the new line of vious to 1896. At that time trade was at the say they say they will; let the word go out to pier than they were for many years preservative rule.

"We will compare now, the increase, pier than they were for many years pre-vious to 1896. At that time trade was at "We will compare now, the increase, a standstill. The factories were not in percentage, of the trade of Canada running full time. Labor was not in with that of other countries. Canada's railway which is to open up the country will not be built-do you think, under such circumstances, any emigrants will come to the Northwest? No. I cannot demand, and wages were low. That trade increase in the seven years of was the day of the soup kitchen, but today is the day of the full dinner pail. see how any man can favor a policy of this kind. It is following your party a long way if you are able to follow them Today the factories of Canada are Canada, increased its trade 97 per cent;

The Growth of Trade.

friends, is this-why I have come out o

my shell of modesty and have appeared

tario gave a majority of eighteen against

"I have no fear for the Government

have had in the last Parliament, we will

I want to sit in the house with Sir Wilfrid as my colleague, and with a

majority of the members from Ontario Liberals. I have a right to expect it.

and we admit it. I ask for fair judg

ment. You don't go to the bank of a

stream, gaze at the shallows near the

"Your leader has spoken to you of the name Canada now bears throughout the

world. I could wish to ask Providence to

spare me to see the growth of this coun-

try many years longer. Are you not proud, young men, to belong to this grow-

ing, healthy young nation? I went to the old country in 1895. In old London

picked up a copy of the Times, an

there I saw a very small item headed 'Crisis in the Dominion Cabinet. Three

of the Members have Resigned.' A few

days later I went to Glasgow, and I say

another small paragraph in the Herald,

with a heading, 'The Crisis Ended.' This

was the time the Conservatives were dis-

the troubles before the fall. I tell you

still have a majority of the whole,

deserves. All the other

Mr. Stephens then quoted a few figures to show the progress of trade. The total trade in 1896, he said, was \$239,-000,000, while in 1903 it amounted \$467,000,000. The increase in the trade gave way to the next speaker. of the country for the seven years was east KENT'S STANDARD-BEARER \$228,000,000, an average yearly increase of about \$33,000,000. Mr. Stephens had

with orders and cannot



has a busy time shaking

agreeing in the party nest—the time of hands. of these matters so as to illustrate to he said, and they had replied that that of these matters so as to illustrate to you the small amount of interest taken in Canadian affairs in the motherland in 1895. Contrast this state of affairs with the interest taken in Canada now. What brought this great change about? It was the British preference—the preference given to British goods by the Lib-during the eighteen years of \$12,000.000. an increase of \$120.000.000. "We will look at that," said Mr. eral Government. And this British pref- or an average of \$2,500,000 a year. Comerence was the source of Canada's present prosperity. The action of the Canathat have since elapsed—the seven dian Government opened wide the great years of Liberal rule. In 1896, exports heart; the British heart was totaled \$121,000.000, and in 1903 the total touched, and although there was no law was \$225,000,000, an increase of \$104, Englishmen, Irishmen and 000,000 in the seven years. So you can Scotchmen to give a preference to Cana- compare the increase in the export dian goods, yet they went voluntarily trade of Canada for eighteen years uninto their markets, their warehouses and der Conservative rule with the export their stores, and asked for Canadian trade during the Liberal Government's They asked for Canadian term of office, and you will find that cheese, Canadian bacon, Canadian apples, the increase in the former instance was and they bought these and all other only \$42,000,000, as against \$104,000,000 in

"The export trade in farm produc the world. That preference, followed by had remained almost stationary under the visit of Premier Laurier to England the Conservative rule. That was due upon the occasion of the Queen's jubilee to other countries introducing a first—the late good Queen's jubilee—made class system of cold storage to get their Canada of importance in the eyes of the goods into the foreign market, while Canada paid no attention to the interests of the farmers in this regard, but said. 'Let them work away as best "And I can tell you a story in connect they can.' The export trade rather than increased. In 1878 it towhich the modesty of Sir Wilfrid will taled \$32,000,000, and in 1896 it reached \$50,000,000, an increase of \$18,000,000

"In 1903 we find the export trade of ing crowds—crowds which looked back the produce of the farm amounted to upon her past and thought of the noble record of her life, as she wended her \$114,000,000. Instead of increasing \$1,way to St. Paul's Cathedral to give 000,000 a year in the seven years of Libthanks to Him from whom all things eral rule, the increase was over \$9,000,come—they cheered her along the entire ooo. Therefore, we claim, Liberal rule line. The millions acclaimed her with is nine times better for the farmer than 'God Save the Queen,' and cheered again was the old Conservative government and again. At such a moment would They say, then, how about the manuyou have believed it possible for any other emotion to swell the hearts of the tured goods exported to other coun-



THE PUBLIC DEBT.

In spite of the expenditure entailed by the vast development projects of the government, in spite of the big outlay on useful public works, the national debt of Canada has been reduced during the past eight years by \$1,000,000. Contrast this with the average annual increase, during the eighteen years of Conservative government, of \$6,563,075. It is true that such a thing might be brought about by increased duties on commerce, and increased taxation of the people. But with the exception of two or three articles of luxury, the rate of taxation upon the whole list of products has been decreased. Where, then, has the money come from? From the tremendously increased trade of Canada. This comparison speaks for 1896.

Public debt.....\$258,497,432

\$257,412,439

that in Kent are grown fruits and vegetables of all classes. Cereals are grown in Kent and put up in packages in large quantities in the city of Chatham. Vegetables and fruits were canned in Chatham, and sweetened with sugar grown and refined in Ontario. Vehicles, the equal of any in the Dominion, are made in Chatham, and the industry is of vital importance to the city. these varied industries Chatham was the United States, the country of which deeply interested, and yet no legislation we hear so much, with its high tariff, of the Government had tended to do increased its trade 47 per cent, or less a single industry an injury. Instead, than one-half the increase experienced there has been a tremendous growth all along the line, and the farmer to-In conclusion, Mr. Stephens thanked day can sell his products for much the gathering for their hearing, and more money than in 1896, just as can the laborer and the mechanics sell their labor for more than they could eight years ago. He called special attention to the fact that Canada's exquoted these figures to Conservatives, Mr. D. A. Gordon, "The Man to ports of cheese, butter, bacon, etc., are much greater each year than her exports of wheat, despite the tremendous products of the Canadian West, and the Government by its fostering, wise policy was each year adding to the exports from the Dominion. tawa. Amidst much applause he told of how Mr. Gordon had gone down to Othow Mr. Gordon had gone down to Ottawa to the recently-organized railway commission, and had succeeded in securing concessions for an important next night all the corn and beans in industry of Wallaceburg. If he was the district were frozen. (Laughter).

House, Mr. Borden had made certain ception when he stepped forward to statements, which, he regretted to say, He was more were not in accordance with the facts. than pleased, he said, to be afforded But these misstatement would be easithe privilege of appearing on a plat-ly righted by the distinguished speakers who were scheduled to follow him. Mr. men and to be allowed to address such Borden had forsaken all but two subtremendous audience as he now jects-the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway faced. Dealing with the subject of the and political scandal. legislation enacted by the Liberal Gov- the former, Mr. Borden had made many ernment, Mr. Gordon said that had the misstatements, and of the latter much Liberal legislation not been wise Kent that he stated might much better have been left unsaid. Mr. Borden, instead of posing as a political purist, as the leader of a pure political party, might The people of Kent, when looking at better have admitted that his own the record of the Government, could afparty was much the same as other ford to lay aside the prejudices of the parties; might better have admitted past, and look at facts as they existed what everybody knew to be a fact—thas been anything that equals in sponfairly and squarely, without fear or that there had been scandals in the taneous enthusiasm the demonstration favoritism. In 1896, before the Liberals Conservative ranks. The Liberals are came into power, the streets of Chat- big enough to admit that there have ham were dingy and backward. Stores been scandals in the Liberal ranks, that or of Kent should turn out and show were idle, and business was at a very there may now be some things which low ebb. Little manufacturing was should not be, and the Liberals are going on, and the labor market was also big enough to say that they will glutted. Note the difference now. Chat- put their foot down ham can boast of a half-mile of new scandals. (Applause). Holy Writ tells and prosperous store windows. The of how Lot's wife was turned to a pil-

manufactories of Chatham were busier lar of salt for looking back, of how than they had ever been before. Labor Ananias was killed for lying; but the is scarce and wages are high. So busy story will be left incompleted until are the manufacturers that they find it another page shall have been added. impossible to keep up with their orders. And the man who will figure in this These are facts the people of Chatham, last page is Gamey-the man who had and of both of the Kents should keep fled to Buffalo, according to his own uppermost in their minds when they go story, because he had told the truth. And yet the Conservatives can have such a man as this in their party, and at the same time have the affrontery Reverting to the legislation of the to come before the people and pose as

their appreciation of what a good Government has done for Canada, by vot-(Applause).

MR. BORDEN'S RECORD

Candidate From Essex Compares It With That of Sir Wilfrid.

Mr. R. F. Sutherland, the Liberal candidate for North Essex, came from Windsor to hear the honored leader of the Liberal leader of Canheard ada, and you have heard one of the representatives of the cabinet by which he has surrounded himself dur-Government, Mr. Gordon pointed out politically pure. On Nov. 3, every electing the past eight years. I came here The first was to join with you in this magnificent demonstration to the most produced. (Applause). I came here also to hear a gentleman who is known throughout the length and breadth of Canada as one of the best exponents of trade and finance that Canada has ever produced, Hon, Mr. Paterson, Minister of Customs. I came here also to testify to my appreciation of Mr. George Stephens as a representative of this riding during the past four years.



Mr. R. F. Sutherland, of North Essex, testifies to his appreciation of George

I did not know Mr. Stephens until four members of the House, and I have watched his career most closely during the four years, and I doubt if there is another man in the House of Commons who knows more about his record than I do, and I say without the slightest hesitation that no more conscientious \$44,255,326 representative sits in the House than Mr. George Stephens. Now, sir, you have heard the leader of the Liberal 

### A Business-Like Administration §

The Hon. Sir Wm. Mulock at the outset began to shake the dry bones of the postoffice department. When he took the helm in 1896, he was confronted with a deficit of \$781,142. This disproportion between expenditure and revenue was quickly reduced by Sir William's sound business methods, and he soon had the department on a self-sustaining basis. With foresight and courage, in the face of doubting Thomases, he reached farther and reduced the postage rates. The rate for domestic letters and ones bound for the United States was reduced from 3c to 2c per ounce, and that for letters destined for any part of the great British Empire from 5c to 2c per half ounce. This saved about \$1,000,000 per annum to the people. The revenue suffered, of course, for a time, but it soon rose again by reason of the freer use of the mails, encouraged by the lower rates, and the returns for the year ending June, 1903, showed a surplus of \$292,702 over all expenses. Further, a postal note system, affording a cheap and convenient means of remitting money, was adopted, and also the special delivery system whereby the writer can insure immediate delivery by means of a 10c stamp. Here are some statistics which tell a great story:

	1896.	1903.
Post Offices	9,103	1903.
Number of miles mails carried	30,551,683	35,509,412
Number of letters carried1	16,028.000	234,991,000
Total amount of money trans- mitted by money orders and		
	13,081,860	\$28,904,096
Amount of money deposited in post office banks\$	28,932,929	\$44,255,326

doubt, heard the leader of the Conservative party some time ago. Let us contrast these two men. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been in public life for 25 or 30 years. He was a member of the administration of Mr. Mackenzie, and for a number of years he occupied the position of leader of the Opposition, and for the past eight years he has been the leader of the most progressive Government this country has ever seen, and he has given to Canada the proud name that she now bears. (Applause). This is the

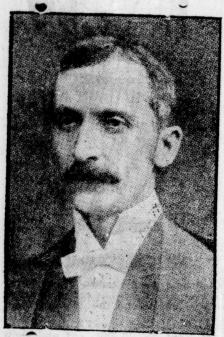
leader I put up on the one side and ask the electors whether they are going to support him or not. Records Compared.

Now let me put the record of Mr. Borden before you. He has only been

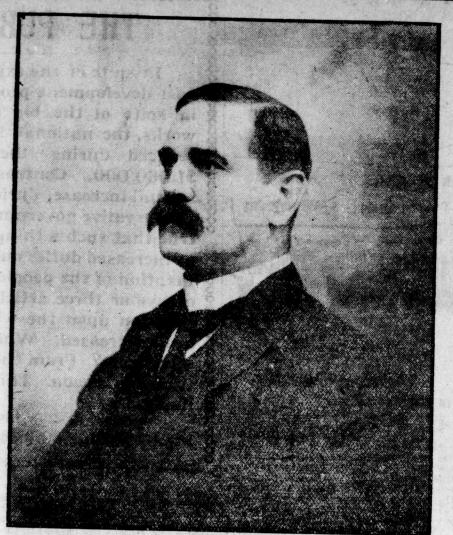




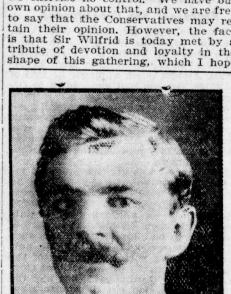
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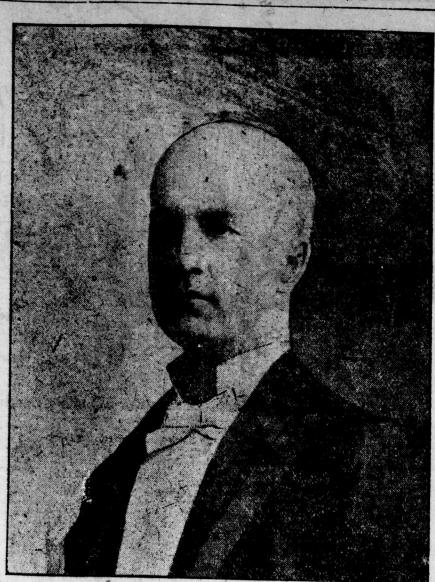
A. H. Clarke, K.C., of Windsor,



HON. CHARLES S. HYMAN, Member of the Dominion Cabinet Without Portfolio, Acting Minister of Public Works.



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# Compton. A. B. Hunt. \*R. H. Pope. Dorchester. 1. \*J. B. Morin. Drummond-Arthabaskaville. \*I. Lavergne. Gasne. \*Hon. R. Lemieux. Dr. Gernier. Cochelară. \*I. A. Rivet. Dr. Bernard. Huntingdon. \*W. S. Maclaren. Dr. R. N. Walsh. Jacques Cartier. David Lafortune. \*F. D. Monk. Ioliette. \*C. Bazinet. A. Renaud. Kamouraska. \*E. Lapointe. A. Renaud. Labelle. \*H. Bourassa. A. D. Cameron. L'Assomption. \*C. Laurier. M. Coural. L'Assomption. \*C. Laurier. \*J. Leonard. Laval. Camille Paquette. \*J. Leonard.

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