

FOR SALE
Doctor's residence, prominent corner, splendid brick stable and coach house.
H. H. WILLIAMS
10 Victoria Street

WENTY-FOURTH YEAR

The Toronto World.

EIGHT PAGES—MONDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 16 1903—EIGHT PAGES

PERFORATED RUBBER MATS
for Public Buildings, Warehouses, Offices and Private Residences—made in any shape and sizes required—perforated to keep heat, cold or dampness from entering by holes, cold or dampness. Manufactured by
THE BUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER MFG. CO
of Toronto, Limited.

ONE CENT

vercoat.
is a figure to pay for
coat in the Men's
more than ordinary
especially cut by a
equipped customer

better ready-to-wear
be had in the town
ing like the money,
that is our own
on. We feel so
it, however, that all
you to do to
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The Oxford Grey Chariot
vercoats, a fine soft ha-
rial, in a plain and faint
weave, made up in the
Raglanette style with
isks and cuffs on sleeves,
et collar, thoroughly
lined with good lamb
and haircloth sleeve lin-
35-44, special 10.50

line Imported Saxony
Coats and Smoking
a rich black and tan
figures and scroll pat-
in regulation style with
sts and shawl collar, end
edges trimmed with
to match. 5.00
Monday.....

Underwear.
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leather for boys' boots;
chocolate pebble leathers;
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Monday, each. 1.00

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the most ex-
1.00

87c.
with borders to match;
any style of
day, per yard .78

wels.
ut Half Priced at

CARS RUN ON 12 MILES COMPANY CLAIMS VICTORY

Riotous Scenes Witnessed in Chicago
Sunday, But Strikers
Hold Aloof.

FOUR DAYS' COST.

Police required to protect ten
cars 2,400
Cover to city in salaries of
police 316,260
Fires collected 1,50
Company's loss in fires (\$20,000) 60,000
Loss to men in wages (\$619,000) 24,754
Loss to men in strikes (200,000 hours a day) 800,000
Equivalent in years 91

Liberals Unite to Return to the Fold.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

London, Nov. 15.—Mr. Chamberlain addresses a great meeting at Cardiff on Friday. He is inundated with invitations to speak in every great centre of population, but announces that after his London speech early in the new year he will devote time to the more considerable of the various perplexities that have arisen in connection with his policy.

Liberals Unite are adamantly determined by Liberal leaders to return to the fold. Bannerman, following Lord Rosebery and the Duke of Devonshire, has issued a manifesto stating that the party would withdraw its opposition on the fiscal policy or other policies of all who are unable to follow his policy.

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LIBERAL UNITE ARE DETERMINED TO RETURN TO THE FOLD.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

London, Nov. 15.—Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has given an idea to those

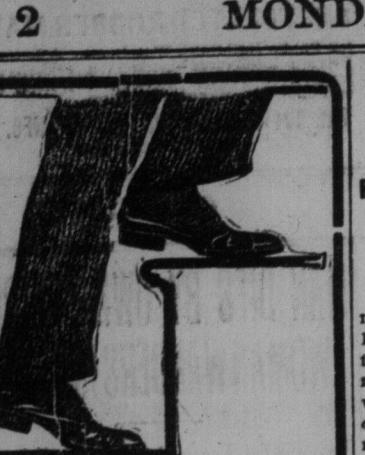
strike rumors. It is said on one side that he and the free food party have captured Balfour and will insist on his

tendency to go over to Chamberlain; on the other hand it is said Balfour is averse to the idea.

The Free Food League, losing its leader, will disappear.

The master will be decided on the 24th, when the league holds a public meeting in the hall.

No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. No. 4. No. 5. No. 6. No. 7. No. 8. No. 9. No. 10. No. 11. No. 12. No. 13. No. 14. No. 15. No. 16. No. 17. No. 18. No. 19. No. 20. No. 21. No. 22. No. 23. No. 24. No. 25. No. 26. No. 27. No. 28. No. 29. No. 30. No. 31. No. 32. No. 33. No. 34. No. 35. No. 36. No. 37. No. 38. No. 39. No. 40. No. 41. No. 42. No. 43. No. 44. No. 45. No. 46. No. 47. No. 48. No. 49. No. 50. No. 51. No. 52. No. 53. No. 54. No. 55. No. 56. No. 57. No. 58. No. 59. No. 60. No. 61. No. 62. No. 63. No. 64. No. 65. No. 66. No. 67. No. 68. No. 69. No. 70. No. 71. No. 72. No. 73. No. 74. No. 75. No. 76. No. 77. No. 78. No. 79. No. 80. No. 81. No. 82. No. 83. No. 84. No. 85. No. 86. No. 87. No. 88. No. 89. No. 90. No. 91. No. 92. No. 93. No. 94. No. 95. No. 96. No. 97. No. 98. No. 99. No. 100. No. 101. No. 102. No. 103. No. 104. No. 105. No. 106. No. 107. No. 108. No. 109. No. 110. No. 111. No. 112. No. 113. No. 114. No. 115. No. 116. No. 117. No. 118. No. 119. No. 120. No. 121. No. 122. No. 123. 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IN THIS CITY OF CHURCHES.

Rev. Dr. Murray of Jamaica at Unitarian—New Thought and Faith Discussed at Metropolitan Church—Politics and National Character—Pulpit Thoughts.

You take a Step in the Right Direction

when you come to us for Trousers—if there any is one department more than another that we are proud of, it's our pant dept—if you knew just how easy it is for us to fit you and the class of goods we handle, you'd never bother going to a Tailor and waiting for him to make you a pair and take chances on their being a Misfit when you do get them. **No Chance Work Here.** Our trousers must fit or you can't have them. We invite your critical inspection of our range of values at 2.50, 3.00, 3.50 and up to 5.00.

BUY YOUR PANTS RIGHT AND BUY THEM FROM US.

King St. East,
OAK HALL
Opp St. James Cathedral
Canadas of Clothiers
J. G. Compton, Dwyer

LIBERALS MEET WEDNESDAY.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) London, Nov. 16.—A special meeting of the General Committee of the National Liberal Federation will be held at Liverpool on Wednesday. President Birrell will move a resolution condemning any reversal of the fiscal policy and calls on England to resist by every means her power the proposals to raise the price of food and manufactured goods, which would cause a reduction in trade by increasing the cost of production and would endanger her relations with the colonies.

PRISON GODS IN LIVERPOOL.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) London, Nov. 16.—Barl Percy, speaking at Liverpool on Saturday, said: "One must imagine that the name Free Food League is an advertisement for a soup kitchen supported by voluntary contributions, but the force of circumstances is driving us to a conclusion. Liverpool is aroused by the proposal that the door made by United States convicts and sold in England because they are not allowed in the home market."

CARDINAL CHAMBERLAIN.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) London, Nov. 16.—Michael Hicks-Beach's speech at Bristol, says: "His successor should act as a tonic to the Liberal party, which shows a strong man standing like a drowning man holding a straw. Retaliation is its only alternative against oblivion."

TONY ON CUBAN TOBACCO.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) London, Nov. 16.—The government of Sir H. Birrell has received a reply to his letter transmitting to Mr. Chamberlain the resolution passed by the St. John Board of Trade, acknowledging its receipt with great pleasure and saying that the support of the colonies is absolutely necessary for the success of his plan.

COLONIES SUPPORT NECESSARY.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) London, Nov. 16.—The president-general of the St. John Board of Trade, Mr. Chamberlain, has resolved to support the resolution of the St. John Board of Trade, the object of which is to seek out the needs of the colonies and to offer not only the necessities of life, but also personal sympathy and the word of God."

TONIC FOR THE LIBERAL.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) London, Nov. 16.—The Rev. Dr. Bryan, correspondent for the Presidency, who arrives in England on Wednesday, will be re-elected a temporary member of the National Liberal Club, London.

FOUND AFTER THREE DAYS.

New York, Nov. 15.—In the bath-room of his house in Ninth Avenue, the body of Chevalier Luigi Pichet, former Ambassador of Italy to Mexico, was found today. He had been dead three days and no one could say he had been the cause of death.

G.O.T. Hand Entertainment.

Mr. Queen's Own Band concert at the Armories on Saturday night drew an immense audience that completely filled up the floor space so that it was impossible to hear the English band go. Those who took part were F. C. Kyte, Band Sergt. Savage, Bandsman Maw and several selections by the band under Bandsman Thompson, made up a splendid program.

Shot and Killed.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 15.—Irving McDonald, a young and wealthy business man, was shot and killed to-day by J. F. Furlong, a traveling jeweler who was in town on business. Furlong says his act was in self defense, and that he shot only after he had been assaulted by four men, and when he believed his life was in danger.

REV. DR. MURRAY OF JAMAICA AT UNITARIAN—NEW THOUGHT AND FAITH DISCUSSED AT METROPOLITAN CHURCH—POLITICS AND NATIONAL CHARACTER—PULPIT THOUGHTS.

In the Metropolitan Church yesterday morning the pulpit was occupied by Rev. Dr. Murray, president of one of the Methodist conferences. Dr. Murray's presence was unexpected, but it was explained that he had been depending on arrangements which were to have been made by friends in Montreal, who had however failed to give the matter attention.

After his sermon on "The Christian Ideal," Dr. Murray made a brief statement regarding the reason of his visit to Canada. Along with another delegate, he had been commissioned by the Methodist Church of Jamaica to lay the foundations of that island before their return to Canada. The funds required had been heavily burdened with debt, incurred in the erection of churches, parsonages and school houses, and last year the Methodist Church of Britain had voted £150,000 to help meet their financial difficulties. They had seen their way to complete dependence, but the terms of their loan had deprived them of the benefit which they had expected, but had greatly increased the sum due. They had been unable to pay off 100 years, and reaching a velocity of 110 miles an hour, had run lengthwise through the island in a few months, had utterly destroyed 18 churches, some of these were not even built, and had not been more than a year old.

Mr. Murray's sermon was well received, and the congregation responded with enthusiasm. The Rev. J. W. Cameron, Rev. Alex Foster and others superupper will be served and a musical program given.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE.

"The politics of a country are the natural outcome of a national character," said Rev. W. Peart, in a sermon on the anniversary service of the First Congregational Church, last night. "A corrupt government creates a bad country. If you have a good government, if the people have a good conception, if that be the condition of the people, then you have a good public service." This is the testimony of the police and the firemen, who have been called out, and the police force is still supposed to be maintaining the peaceful appearance of things.

There are powerful factors in most of these scenes of violence. They stand in front of the cars and denounce the drivers as scoundrels, utterly regardless of the danger from flying missiles and threats of the police. Some are tormented wholly from the cars, and everything breakable has been destroyed.

This is a spectacle that is being witnessed in Chicago hourly now. The Harrison motor car company, much after the Tammany Hall, must grant the police license in return for the votes he polls on election day. Therefore the foremen are sent into the spirit of doing what is right.

The strike was over, and the strike leaders because it was not bothered by the police.

The strike was over, and the strike leaders because it was not bothered by the police.

Company Must Win.

Although it seems as if the company must win, the strikers have given up.

Another factor is the condition of the people.

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STILL DRIFTING.

A week has passed since The Globe declared that the Ontario government must be reformed and reorganized, and that the ship could not be allowed to drift. "A negative attitude and an uncertain control would give opportunity to corporate and capitalist plunderers to feed fat on the public domain. And from the party point of view, to drift would be the part of fools, for the day of reckoning would come, a day of swift and certain judgment."

The government is drifting. None of the reforms advocated by The Globe have been begun. The barnacles have not been treated with an iron hand. The government shows not the slightest inclination of responding to The Globe's appeal. Its attitude seems to be one of sullen defiance of public opinion. Condemned alike by the Conservative, the independent and the Liberal press of the province, with a popular majority against it, with the by-elections freely hinting to be the quid pro quo. And it will be equally interesting to see what the residue of the home rulers in the Liberal party will say when their own precedent is quoted against them.

It was in this connection that Lord Rosebery incurred the wrath of the extremists of his party by declaring his conviction that home rule was impracticable until the predominant party in the United Kingdom had been converted to the cause. For this extremely sensible view he was roundly denounced by all those—and there are always plenty of them—whose rule of conduct—virtually if not avowedly—is that their end justifies the means. No doubt it is also part of their creed that they give publicity to the Crossin affidavit, analyze that document in the light of the fact that Mr. Crossin either failed to tell the truth before the Royal Commission or told what was not the truth in his affidavit? It has yet to be shown that Mr. Callaghan had any motive for making the affidavit, other than a thirst for vengeance. For the Crossin affidavit there was a tangible motive, and a less creditable one. Of this also The Globe was well aware.

Mr. Crossin's business was relieved from a financial stringency almost at the identical moment when he consented to damage the character of R. H. Gamby in an affidavit which fully exonerated him of the theft. Why did it not pause to consider these? It thought only of the dilemma of its party in Muskoka and Sault Ste. Marie, and hastened to put in print a sworn statement which Mr. Crossin had requested his oath to tell the whole truth, would have been made when he was witness before the Royal Commission.

The Globe's efforts to annihilate the Callaghan affair with the fact that Mr. Callaghan has been arrested on the charge of theft. Why did it not, before giving publicity to the Crossin affidavit, analyze that document in the light of the fact that Mr. Crossin either failed to tell the truth before the Royal Commission or told what was not the truth in his affidavit? It has yet to be shown that Mr. Callaghan had any motive for making the affidavit, other than a thirst for vengeance. For the Crossin affidavit there was a tangible motive, and a less creditable one. Of this also The Globe was well aware.

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As Mr. Whitton has pointed out, this is an admission that Ontario has not now a practical educational service, that the resources of the province are not protected against waste and monopoly, that public offices are not efficiently and honestly manned, and that the province has not a competent, honest and aggressive business administration. Either the campaign literature of the last few years is a bundle of falsehoods, or mortification has set in with a vengeance. The Globe cannot break the force of its own indictment, can the government do more than delay the inevitable collapse?

One would imagine that even another general election would be more tolerable than a session in which the condemnation of our own friends would be dinned into the government's ears day after day. From the public standpoint, it is surely bad for the province to be in the hands of a government that has lost the confidence of its own friends. The sooner it goes the sooner the inevitable reconstruction will begin.

CRITICISM DELAYED TOO LONG.

The silence of the Liberal press throughout the province is perhaps as remarkable as the plain speaking of The Toronto Globe and The Ottawa Free Press. It looks as if many newspapers that are unfriendly to the government would be rather relieved, if the burden of supporting it any longer was taken off their shoulders.

The Woodstock Sentinel Review comments on this apathy, and gives it own opinion. It sees some faults in the government, but fears that the refusal to hold an election in North Renfrew will be justified honest Liberals, "who know how severely such violations of constitutional practice are criticized. On the whole, however, it is not disposed to abandon the government to its fate, and it wants its Liberal contemporaries to speak their minds. Their silence is a mistake, "for the constant clamor raised by the opposition leaders and their newspaper allies is having a decided effect on public opinion."

If the Liberal press six months ago had demanded the issue of the North Renfrew writ, it would have done a good thing for the government. But it must be said that governments are not usually grateful for these services and the candid friend receives little encouragement.

TO PROMOTE GOOD-WILL.

While the Alaskan boundary exclusively was at its height, it was naturally suggested that Great Britain might show her magnanimity by giving away the Channel Islands. This proposal is seriously made in a Paris magazine by a warm advocate of good relations between Great Britain and France. Apparently his notion is that the islands lying off Normandy should be traded for the French shore rights in Newfoundland. He finds a precedent in the cession of Heligoland to Germany, and alleges that France would be exceedingly grateful for these restoration of the Norman Islands.

The suggestion, the not taken very seriously, is regarded as evidence of

the importance attached to the good understanding between Great Britain and France. How would it do to refer it to six eminent jurists, three French and two English, with Sir Louis Jette as umpire?

THE IRISH QUESTION AGAIN.

Whether it be with swift or lazy foot time often brings strange reversals and revenges. In nothing is this more strikingly shown than in politics and by the irony of fate they come no less to individuals than to parties. How frequently is a politician confronted with the opinions and declarations of his past or set face to face with the same situations and difficulties which as a critic he so easily and summarily overcame. For not every one has the subtle precision, prudence, causality or what you will, of a Gladstone. That master of dialectic invariably left some apparently casual word or interjected qualification thrum which he could escape what every one but himself believed to be the necessary consequences of his argument. Such a defensive precaution comes easier to an individual than to a party, for as a party, it has to deal with broader and simpler issues. Hence, when the position is reversed there is not the same scope for ingenious modification and misleading glozing. A change of front, always a serious movement in presence of the enemy, becomes doubly dangerous to an army when its own weapons can be turned against itself. And in some such position the Conservative party in Great Britain may soon be placed. It is quite on the cards that the present fiscal controversy may result within Great Britain in a drawn battle or in so relatively small a majority on either side as will leave the balance of power in the hands of the Irish Nationalist members of the House of Commons. In such circumstances the situation of 1892 will be exactly reversed. Then Mr. Gladstone sought to carry home rule for Ireland by Nationalists votes against a majority of the representatives of Great Britain, and on that ground the measure was ignominiously rejected by the House of Lords. Will Mr. Balfour in similar circumstances employ the same weapon? Already there are rumors of secret bargaining, and the establishment and endowment of a Roman Catholic University is freely hinted to be the quid pro quo. And it will be equally interesting to see what the residue of the home rulers in the Liberal party will say when their own precedent is quoted against them.

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The courts are about to decide between the city and the street

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Though the exceptional strength of the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, with a paid-up capital only equalled by three of the largest of Canada's strong financial institutions, makes it a favorite with depositors of large sums, a deposit account may be opened with one dollar.

That dollar, and every dollar added thereto, will bear interest at three and one-half per cent, per annum, compounded half-yearly.

The depositor of a dollar receives the same considerate, prompt attention as the depositor of thousands.

NEW YORK SECURITIES UNDER MANIPULATION

Bears in Control on Wall Street—
Bank Statement Non-Commital—
Local Situation.

World Office.

Saturday Evening, Nov. 14.
After a full week of depressed prices, Wall Street displayed a late slight inclination to recover a portion of the loss. The main sufferers in this new outburst of selling down the market were the preferred and Pennsylvania. There has been no tangible effort to account for the unusual selling movement, except an endeavor to place the responsibility on the "bearish" market experts who have urged the public, in most instances by chusing the "bear," as the actual possessors of stock.

It was probable that all stockholders would have recouped his holdings at a reduction from where they were held, but it is not known what has taken place on numerous occasions since a year ago, and with complete absence of news, it is hard to say.

Looking ahead, there is little or nothing upon which to base a judgment as to the future value of stocks. The struggle for gold by the New York banks has won some success, and up to date the market has not been able to make any further gains.

Indications are already apparent of a check in the bull market movement, greater than any seen during the last two weeks.

Pennsylvania resuming work on contracts for improvements stopped about four weeks ago.

The comparison of the railroads outlined in the following 1895 statistics shows no returns sufficiently large to deserve dividends of the greater railroads.

Butte, All Anaglified Copper mines are again running full blast, but the ten-year minimum does not take any particular importance, and that is only explained by the fact that the time of buying for speculation. The last statement made that before the end of the year, the amount at Anaconda turned out copper was to be exceeded for the first time.

The promised rise in the market price is far from being realized after the first of the year is not indicated by a time interval of more than two years. The market is not yet ready to meet the demand for copper.

The opening up of the mines in Montana is more often by the labor dispute, and a provision exchange, and further necessities will have to be met for the disposal of the most liquid of the copper.

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Joseph says: Bears will hammer market on Colonial's threat to capture Pennsylvania, and the market is not yet ready to meet the demand for copper.

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The general business situation is sound. A conservative attitude is shown everywhere, and this is an important safeguard.

On the stock exchange the outlook is conflicting. Conditions are spot, and liquidation seems imminent, still the market shows stronger resisting qualities, and power.

Wages to accomplish such an end are not liable to be met with difficulty.

The market is not yet prepared, especially with a vast element of uncertainty, that bodies ill for that peaceable conclusion.

An unbiased view of the situation would find it extremely difficult to determine the exact nature of the trouble. The sole purpose of the big interests, as has been pointed out before, is to dislodge the smaller ones.

The market is in a position in which it is with extreme difficulty that this can be accomplished.

The daily routine has developed a new system of market manipulation.

Such sales as are witnessed are unheeding, and are not for the purpose of intimidation.

The stock exchange is not yet ready to meet the demand for copper.

The market is not yet prepared, especially with a vast element of uncertainty, that bodies ill for that peaceable conclusion.

The report that the control of the Seaboard Air Line is about to pass to the hands of the railroads is not true.

The market is not yet prepared, and these interests have agreed to furnish all the information that is at a meeting of the directors of the latter, to hold soon, and the agreement is to be ratified by the stockholders.

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NOVEMBER 16 1903



YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

Death of Rev. Charles E. Thomson,
the Venerable Rector of St.
Mark's Anglican Church.

WAS PRESIDENT OF YORK PIONEERS

Little Yorks Won Football Game—
Return of the Sportsmen.

Death of Miss Lomas.

Toronto Junction, Nov. 15.—Rev. C. E. Thomson, for 47 years a robust priest in the Anglican Church, and a most highly respected public citizen of Toronto Junction, died at "Cambie," the family residence, Davenport-road, this morning in his 72nd year. Rev. Charles Edward Thomson was descended from United Empire Loyalist stock. He was born at Kingston on Nov. 10, 1822, his father being the late Hugh C. Thomson, ex-M.L.A., for Frontenac, and publisher of The Upper Canada Free Press. His grandfather, on the maternal side, was William Carton, who landed at Adolphus town in 1784, after the revolutionary war. The subject of his sketch received early education by private tuition, and afterwards at Upper Canada College and Trinity University, receiving the degree of Master of Arts in 1857. He was ordained deacon in 1856, and the following year was admitted to the Anglican Church. His first charge was at Elora, where he preached for 20 years. He was then transferred to Hamilton, and was four years rector of All Saints' Church, which afterwards became rector of St. John's and St. Philip's Church, Weston, with which was connected at that time the parish of St. James' Church, Weston, of which he has been rector for 13 years. Mr. Thomson was one of the earliest residents of Toronto Junction, and has contributed much of his time to the public welfare of the town. For many years he has acted as trustee of the Collegiate Institute Board, of which he was chairman. At the time of his death he was president of the United Empire Loyalists of Canada. The funeral will take place on Tuesday at St. James' Cemetery. A wife and large family of nine children are left to mourn his decease.

As usual we have devoted much time and work to our sealskin jackets—these will be seen in our showrooms—absolutely high quality of fur and unusual style.

Write for new catalogue
The W. & D. Dineen Co., Limited
Cord, Yonge and Temperance

HE STAYED IN A HOSPITAL AND SAW STRANGE THINGS

Weird Story Told by Minneapolis Lawyer Who Recently Visited Toronto.

The Wisconsin (Minneapolis): Robert Christensen, lawyer, who lives in the Concordia Hotel, has recently returned from the old days of the Bryan and Wilson campaign, where he has been on business for some time, and has some interesting stories to tell of Toronto, in which pretty city he was as the time the boundary dispute was settled by the commission, which gave the United States what was claimed by that country.

"It was really amazing," said Mr. Christensen, "how I remained in the very center of the old days of the Bryan and Wilson campaign, where they couldn't win one state. I expected to see trouble, but the Americans just stayed at home. They were afraid to go out, and mounted boxes in the streets and gathered crowds about them, while they emerged from their houses."

"There are a great many Americans there, of course, all the time, on business matters, and the first day someone mounted the steps of a public building and harangued the crowd and drew great crowds. The crowd then went to the police and fled. He wanted to fight America right off."

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