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# Ottawa Weekly Letter. The Opposition Leader

Mr. Borden Not Worrying About His Own Future-Hi Leadership and Policy Vindicated by Ministers .-Forced to Pretend to Adopt Borden Platform.

# New Departments

How the Higher Salary List Has Been Increased .- Cost of Deputies Doubled in Twelve Years.

Political Contractors and the Marine Department.—Something Left for Parliament to Investigate.

Ontario Liberal Campaign Machine Still in Operation.

Ottawa, Nov. 28st, 1908. serious reorganization of the Ministry will probably go unsatisfied. ed, the people whose names are on To make people forget it, government organs are suggesting that the it continue to do the business.

while Mr Borden's platform has forced.

A GOVERNMENT COERCED

Reform Bill, which pretends to ing its work.

failure in the United States and private car expeditions, would involve an enormous deficit,

Postmaster General introduced the system in such a burry that be had

after session Mr Borden's resolutions their rank. Here is a table showin favour of election reform, but ing payments to this class of offilast session introduced and put cials in 1896 and in 1908. It inthrough a bill which professed to cludes assistant deputies, a class of accomplish the same purpose.

by Royal Commission or otherwise, and has been driven to make such an inquiry, which has already Clerk Privy Council shown that the opposition c arges were more than justified.

The Opposition programme last session called for the purchase of Deputy Postmaster General 3,200 5,000 elected from New Ontario. He supplies by open competition, and Deputy Min. of Agriculture 3,200 6,000 was one of the chief promoters of lists abolished.

A POSSIBLE CLAIM.

Supporters of the Government many of these reforms are not ser- Deputy Minister Mines 3,200 5,000 ous. In the late election the am- Deputy Minister Labour ount of fraud and corruption was Dominion Statistician not reduced, and the Government King's Printer campaign funds raised by corpora- Clerk of Commons agent to represent tions and contractors doing business Clerk of Senate The Messenger in with the Government was the Parliamentary Librarian largest ou record. Up to the pre- General Librarian sent time, months after the Act bea Civil Service Commissioner came law, appointments to the Superintendent Insurance 2,200 E have a special offer, Civil Service are still made by patcovering both new ronage and not by merit, and we Assistant Deputy Finance
ronage and not by merit, and we Assistant Dep. Pub. Works subscriptions and re- shall baye scores of salaries voted Assistant Dep, Interior newals-a permanent "notwithstanding couthing to the siness can be establed.

Assistant General Service Act."

Rural mail delivery has made little progress since the election. The Railway Commission as enlarged has never got organized and is one New York.

New York.

Assistant Gen. Customs 3,600 reached the new voting place. The were youngsters picked up at Port Railway Commission as enlarged there is an increase of practically Arthur, shipped by special Sanday has never got organized and is one New York.

New York. business can be estab- contrary in the Civil Service Act." Assistant Com. Customs member short. In the Marine in supervision under the ministers. It (Continued on fourth pages) Co., Limited, Toronto,

quiry every question referring t The general Liberal demand for campaign contributions by Marine patronage list is said to be abolish

But while the Government is not leader and adopt a new platform. honestly carrying out the principles But the Conservative party is per- of the Conservative platform, it has feetly satisfied with its leader, and paid Mr Borden and his party the proud of his splendid and honor- high compliment of trying to make able campaign which he has made, people believe that this policy is et-

SINEOURE MINISTERS.

The proposed establishment of to serve in the ranks as at the head of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's party in of his party, and has gone south for opposition to reduce the number of tion of the last few years, and that creased the establishment by rewhich is promised the next year, storing the heads of the Customs more than any other man in public rank with full salaries, while relife to improve the laws and ad- taining the Department of Comministration and to reform the merce to which part of their work policy of the country. Take this had been assigned by the previous government. The net result was an increase of \$4,000 in ministers' salaries and the creation of a sine-Government objected to Mr. Bor- cure office for Sir Richard Oartden's programme of placing public wright which he has held for twelve atilities under the Railway Com- years. Three departments, namely mission, but has now in part en- the State, the Privy Council and dorsed that policy and vastly in- Trade and Commerce, give practicreased the power of the Commis- cally no work to their chiefe, yet the Government is creating a new Government condemned and ridi- one with a salaried minister, wherecoled Mr Borden's programme for as anyone of the above three might Civil Service reform, but has been be tacked to the Department of Telegraph. But he is a man who obliged to introduce a Civil Service Labour without sensibly increas-

cover a large part of the same The appointment of an additional per cent. rake off, amounting to Ministers declared that the Con- salary. Each minister has his contract. John McAvity, who servative policy of free rural mail retinue of private secretaries, type- also made many advances to marine them under my pillow for seven delivery was fifty years in advance writers, messengers and doorkeep- officers, is a brother and partner of moons.

But on the eve of the election the A GREAT TIME FOR DEPU- patropage, chiefly from the Roll-

The country will be astonished to last twelve years in salaries to Government voted down session deputy ministers and officials of officials in 1896 and in 1908. It in Government voted down Mr Bor- cludes assistant deputies, a class of

> Deputy Minister Finance. \$4,200 \$5,000 to take up 3,200 5,000 Deputy Minister Justice. 4,000 6,000 Deputy Min, Public Works 8,200 5,000 Deputy Minister Marine 3,200 5,000

emains in the public service at the same salary in the new office of consulting engineer, while another Deputy at \$8,000 takes his place, and that while Mr Schrieber was chief engineer during the construction of the C P R, there is still another government obief engineer at \$6 000 for the Transcontinental. A TOP-HEAVY MILITIA.

As an example of the increases in salaries outside of those mention ed, we may take the military branch of the Militia Department, and consider puly the increases made in four years from 1902 to 1906. To 1902 there was a Major General at \$4,000; an Adjutant General at \$2,200; an

Inspector at \$2,757,50, and no other officers at Ottawa with a higher aslary than \$2,000. In 1906 there was the following list: One Chief, General staff One Inspector General 6,000

4 000

One Adjutant General One Quarter Master Gen. 4,000 One Master Gen, of Ord. Oge Direc, Gen, Med. Ser. One Assist. Adjutant Gen. 2,800 One Assist. Adjutant Gen

for Musketry 2,000 Five Directors 3,200 Two Assist. Directors (each) 2,400 One Intelligence Officer 2,165 One Special Officer

2,558 MARINE DISCLOSURES AT ST JOHN.

As the result of Commissioner Dassels' inquiry at St. John, New Brunswick, the agent of the Ma rine Department for that district, the Engineer of a Government cruiser, and 'the New Brunswick inspector of lights, have been suspended for taking presents and ob- you try to open a sardine box with a taining loans from contractors with pocketknife, he department. It may be note that the contractors who gave these favours are all active party men. vances to the agent, and gave pre. sents to the engineer, was one of paign, without anxiety as to his own cabinet offices. Instead of doing election for the Minister of Public position. Judging by the legisla- this the government has already in Works, and his colleague in St John. B. Macaulay, who made some presents to the agent and frequently exchanged cheques with him, was out notice." one of the platform speakers for the government candidate in Queens Sunbury. John A Moore, who ders give women prompt relief from also made advances to the officials, monthly pains and leave no bad is one of the contractors who just after effects whatever. Be sure you before the late election purchased get Milburn's. Price 20 and 25 cents. the St John Telegraph, a Conser- All dealers. vative journal, and transferred its support to the Government party. George McAvity, whose toans to officials amounted to the best of his recollection to \$25,000, swore that he had burned his cheque books be-

cause they contained election ace counts. He was associated with Mr Moore in the purchase of the receives from contracts as well as quickly. pays, for it was he who got the ten minister means much more than his \$32,933, from the Mayes dredging of the age, that the system was a ers; his travelling expenses, his George. The family obtain from the government \$100,000 a year in

way Department. Mr Vroom, another of the lend so send to the States for his post know the amount of increase in the circle of the government campaign in the House

organization in St. John. If these men were willing to make large and continuous advances to the local officers, for the sake of the business with the government, how much more generously they writes :- "My mother had a badly must have contributed to the cam sprained arm. Nothing we used did den's motion for a thorough inves- officials not known twelve years gave them the patronage? But the yard's Vellow Oil and it cured commissioner will not investigate mother's arm in a few days." Price this. It is a matter for parliament 25c.

SAMBOLD MACHINE.

James Conmee, M.P., is the only Deputy Minister Militia 3,200 5,000 government supporter declared two departments have already been Deputy Min. Indian affairs 3,200 5,000 was one of the chief promoters of the Aylesworth Bill to give the Deputy Minister Railways 6,000 8,000 federal authorities control of the 3,200 5,000 lists in the unorganized portion of Deputy Trade & Commerce 3,200 5,000 that province. How the lists were Commissioner of Customs 3,800 5,000 "stuffed" before the election was Commis. Inland Revenue 8,200 5,000 made public at the time. The may, however, justly claim that Comptroller Mounted Police 3,200 5,000 same tricks were attempted in Al-5,000 goma, but were partially frustrated 2,400 4,000 in the West Riding,

4,000 5,000 But the sensational evidence of the 3,200 5,000 Port Arthur personation trial just closed shows that more than one 5,000 conspiracy was needed to elect Mr. 5,000 conspiracy was needed to elect Mr. bowels well regulated.

5,000 Conmee. The uncontradicted evid6,000 ence shows that the returning officer, have tried all kinds of medicine, but of ne 5,000 appointed by government, moved a 5,000 poil 15 miles by an order made two 4,500 days before the election, giving no 3,800 public no ice of the change. Thus we used your valuable pills.

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may be pointed out that the Deputy HEADACHE Minister of Railways of 1896 still Burdock . O•O D

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LET HIM TRY,

"I fear no foe in shining armor," sang the man at a concert, "Don't you, old chap ?" grumbled the bachelor in the front row, "Then

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SIMILARITY.

" Airship and courtship are much alike," sighed the jifted suitor. "In what way?" asked his friend. "Why just as you get them sailing along smoothly you are dropped with

# A Sensible Merchant.

Mrs. Fred. Laine, St. George, Ont. writes :- " My little girl would cough so at night that neither she nor I could get any rest. I gave her Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am thankful to say it cured her cough

MEAN INSINUATION.

"Here is a book of love poems," said the leading lady. " I have kept

"How thoughtful !" laughed the " Thoughtful ?" "Yes. You know they say all poetry

improves with age." Keep Minard's Liniment

# Sprained Arm.

Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont.,

ACTORS AND AUDIENCES. Courtney-Just now society has two absorbing diversions. Stickney-What are they? Courtney-Playing golf and making fun of people who play golf.

listed for years with a Diseased Liver.

## **MILBURN'S** LAXA-LIVER PILLS

He has also used them for his patients when nursing them, and it is a well-known fact that small-pox sufferers must keep the

## THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1908 Please accept our thanks, you who have kindly remitted your subscriptions during the

past week.

bank.

Please remember that we with. But, Captain Read took advantage of the privi esteem a prompt remittance as a great favor.

A large quantity of ships' fittings has been found on the west coast of Newfoundland. The wreckage includes several suits of oil clothes and a number of life-belts. Shipping men who understand the conditions on the Newfoundland coast, coupled with the recent reports of the terrific storms that have visited those shores lately, had no hesitation in affirming that another disaster occurred, in which the ship and crew went to the bottom.

A petition against the return of Austin L. Fraser, Conservative member-elect Liberal M. P. elect for district of Prince to be their Tanton of Charlottetown is the returning officer, and a the petitioner. The petition bribery and corruption.

Mr. Harkin, the Federal citement crowded round him Honduras. No blow was to the Government, the latter struck; but the situation was very critical.

servatives to produce evi- candidates to be declared dence showing that these elected, the Returning Officer, Ministers were personally in- whether otherwise qualified terested in the distribution of to vote at any such election the campaign fund fixed at or not, shall give such ad-\$800,000 in the Province of ditional or casting vote, and Quebec. Of the eight pro- the candidate so receiving Eggs, per doz...... tests in Ontario Province, such casting vote shall be defour are against the Liberals. clared elected by the said Re- Flour (per owt.)....,... In New Brunswick, protests turning Officer." What is the Hotels............. erals, and two Conservatives. One returning officer is ap-King's and Crocket, York.

## The Sheriff's Member.

lege allowed by the election

act and objected to a vote or

two cast for Mr. Delaney,

and the other an Assemblyman. In each of these districts an equal number of On Monday of last week, votes might be cast for each when the returning officers of the ten opposing Counfor the three Counties of this cillors or each of the ten op- Railway, 423 miles, the most the hall; numbering 350, who were on committee fieds it undesirable that Province, added the special posing Assemblymen; or the direct line between Spokane hand to deal with disturbances, at possession of the peerage should of itvotes and cast up the grand votes between them, respec- Wash., and the City of Portland, once moved down the aisles on the self give a right to sit and vate in the Please remit the amount of totals in the respective electively, might be so close that which will be completed January women who interrupted the speaker, Lords, and recommends that qualifiyour subscriptions by this day toral districts, it was found a tie could be created, as in 1, 1909. The road, built jointly with the idea of objecting them. They cations should be the main test. Her week, if you have not already that the majority of Mr. M. the case under review. This by the Great Northern and f und bem chain d to their sea's. C. Delaney, Conservative, in is a possibility. What would the fourth district of Prince, happen then; would the rewas reduced to one over turning officer have the right main to be laid between Spokane tes were expelled. But the numbers that the Spiritual Lords should be recheque on any bank outside Captain Read, Liberal. Al to give ten casting votes? Is and Pasco, and this work will be of disorderly seemed to increase. of Charlottetown, or on the though that was but a slim he clothed with authority to completed in two weeks fron Dec. Some of the women were armed with agency of any Charlottetown majority it was ample, pro- elect the whole ten members 1st. Besides this there are two whips and they repelled vigorously vided it was not interfered for the County?

## Barge Foundered With All On Board.

in the wrong division. De- ed off Seal Island, N. S, on Thursday morning last, and the seven laney objected, on the same men who manned her were added ground, to a vote polled for to the list of those who met death Read. Argument was then in the North Atlantic gales of the heard by the returning officer past week. Before the tug John and evidence taken regarding A. Hughes, which was towing the these objected votes. To barge from Boston to Halifax, the returning officer, Sheriff could render any assistance, the barge had gone down and the tug Wright, the argument against had a narrow escape from meeting one vote polled for Delaney, the fate of her tow. Two memappeared sufficient and he bers of one family perished in the struck off the same. Evidence barge, for Captain Nelson, who and argument were then commanded her, had his brother heard respecting the vote, with him as engineer. All the claimed to be improperly crew belonged to New York. Without an instant's warning to polled for Read; but Sheriff the tug, the barge went down. Wright could not be convinc- A high sea was running but ed that was not a proper vote. the tow seemed to be making for King's County, has been He, therefore, allowed it to good weather. Suddenly the tug filed by the Liberals. The stand. This created a tie, stopped short, and her stern petition is issued from the each candidate having 503 was dragged under water. At office of Mr. J. J. Johnston, votes. The Sheriff, then the same time Captain Evans Barrister, and the petitioner is gave a casting vote in favor saw that the barge had dis-John James McDonald, of Captain Read, and declared appeared. At once the tow rope were suspended over the cliffs with ropes but while there were was cut and freed from the with ropes, but while there were Norris Pond. A petition has him elected. Here we have weight of the sinking barge, the many narrow escapes, not a life also been filed against the the man chosen by the resi tug sprang ahead. She was lost nor was any one serious of dissolution of Psrliament. The In front of the gateway columns 70 return of Mr. L. E. Prowse, dent electors of the fourth quickly headed for where the ly injured, representative, set aside by she cruised all around the spot, no wreckage was sighted nor were man who received a minority to the bottom. Realizing that there any survivors. All had gone contains the usual charges of of these same votes declared there was no one left, the tug elected as the representative finally headed for Shelburne, of the district. Let us now where she arrived after a rough express travelling 35 miles an hour follow this a little further and trip on Saturday. With 215,000 was derailed. The engine was Government commissioner to see where we shall land, gallons of coal tar consigned to overthrown and almost completearrange for sending the Hindoos from British Columbia to
Honduras has decided that at the Consequent there.

See where we shall land, game to consequent the see where we shall land. Carritte Patterson & Co., the barge left on Tuesday for Halifax.

All went well until Wednesday set. Several passenger care left Honduras, has decided that of the Government; there night. Then a heavy breeze the rails. The rails were torn up posed and is now safe on the French the task is impossible. He fore his action is the Govern-sprang up and it soon freshened for some distance and strange to ship "Duguay Trouin. Port Aa and other Government officials ment's action; consequently into a northwest gale. Soon a say no one was seriously hurt Prince is in the hands of the revoluthad a lively afternoon with when he, by his vote, elects a heavy sea commenced to run in though there were many miraculionists. General Antoine Simon, the Hindoos at Vancouver on man to the Legislature, it is which the heavily laden barge be. ous escapes. Almost by a miracle their leader, is marching upon the city Monday afternoon. Tejah the Government's election. gan to labor somewhat. All went the engineer and fireman escaped with an army of 5,000. The new pre-Singh, leader of the Hindoos, It will thus be readily under- well until 1.40 on Thursday morn. death or serious injury, as the sident, General Legitime has been and his followers, declined to stood that no independence suddenly arrested with a jerk that about one hundred and fifty yards sident Alexis yielded to the urging of His faneral to St. Joseph's, Morell, was listen to the commissioner's need be expected in such a brought every man on deck. At after leaving the rails, and finally those about him and decided to take largely attended. He leaves to mourn a official report and in great ex- contingency, and that when- the same moment the strain on the went to pieces and fell over cross- refuge on board a French warship. ever the election of a repre hawser increased tremendously, wise across the tract. As a rein threatening attitude. The sentative to the Legislature and the tug was dragged back sult of the accident the road was departure from the palace. Thousleader declared he and his fol is taken out of the hands of wards. Looking eastern nothing completely blocded for traffic lowers would never go to the electors and handed over could be seen of the tow. She until an early hour next mornhad plunged bow first under an ing. extra big wave and foundered will always return a supporter At once the tow line was cut and of their own. This is surely then the tug started to the rescue trifling with the free will of but nothing was to be seen of the Fifty eight petitions in all the people and prostituting barge. Although the Hughes have been filed against mem the principles of representa- cruised all around the spot where servative petitions go some- by the returning officer in last week or two. Twenty-eight steamer left Halifax on Friday to this, personal disqualifi- the Legislative Assembly, an teen more were lost in schooners cury. The ice coated the bow

# The Market Prices.

Butter, (fresh).

Expensive Railway.

Spokane, Portland and Seattle bridges a mile apart, near Devil's every attempt to eject them. There length, and 200 feet high, while time Mr Lloyd-George made an atthe other is 1,000 feet long and 100 feet above the ground in the ed in mingled groans and cheers. Swamped by terrific seas, the onger trains being hauled over it ter of an hour had been trying to get on the ground of being polled American barge No. 101 founderthan on any other road in the in a word, sat down and the organist is 4.10 of one per cent, and be- tors by playing "What Can the Mattween Cheney, Spokane County, ter Be," but it was no use, and pandand Portland, the line is down emonium resigned. The uproar was grees, and, as a result, one locomotive can pull from Spokane to Portland as many cars as it can

grade. There are no sharp curva. at its hight when a dozen Suffragettes tures, the greatest being three de- who were recently released from prison divested themselvs of their outer wraps and appeared in their jail garb. These clothes were liberally stamped start on level ground. This is exacted on the sisterhood like a red rag pected to set new records for to a bull. Megaphones and bells heavy loading. The road has been built without regard to expense, the purpose being to make length loat their tempers and as they it permanent and safe. An idea of this may be gained when it is the demonstrants clothes of many of known that twenty miles of line the women were torn off their backs between Pasco and Kahlotus, At the end of half an hour or more south of Spok., cost \$5,000,000, or the position wore itself out, and Mr. \$250,000 a mile, while a mile of Lloyd-George was able to continue his or's jubilee, where lighted up for the road along the bluffs overhanging speech with only occasional interrup- first time and the effect was astonish-Snake River involved an expenditure of \$500,000. To survey and totalled fully 8,000 persons, that there with Bengal, while 16 searchlights build this part of the line, which the Liberal Party, in favor of woman follows the Columbia River, men would be included in the Govern-

olution had not yet arrived, though

Revolution Triumphant.

round the entrances, threatening to

tear down the walls and to drive out

the president and his loyal followers.

As the hours passed the great mob be

came infuriated, shouting for him to

Oppose Movement.

who expressed in their resolution the

belief that the extension of the franc-

## Railroad Smash Up.

A disastrous wreck occurred in the I. C. R. yard St. John Friday evening when the Halifax I. C. R. ing when the tug's progress was locomotive ploughed its way for proclaimed. At the last moment Pre and fortified by the rights of the church. ands gathered there early and surged

# The Lady Syhil Nearly

Two steamers plying, between sident who finally consented to with and in his hospitable home all found bers returned at the recent tive Government. A man of the barge had sunk, no wreckage Boston and Nova Scotia arrived draw. Just as Alexis was embarking cordial welcome. His funeral took place Federal election. Of these pluck and independence of petitions, 35 are in the Prov-spirit would be expected to be was sighted, and at last Capt at Boston late Sunday bringing a woman succeeded in reaching his side, and drawing a murderous knife was forced to admit that tales of narrow escapes from made a record to the late of narrow escapes from the late of narrow escapes from petitions, 35 are in the Province of Quebec; 8 in Ontario; superior to proceedings such have perished. When the accihave perished. When the accihave perished. When the accihave perished by soldiers are proceeded in striking the pre
Evans was forced to admit that tales of narrow escapes from watery graves. The Boston, of the Boston by soldiers are performed by Requiem was ghanted by the pastor, Rev.

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A man succeeded in striking the pre
grave was performed by Rev. J. McDonald, and the service of the Boston, of the Boston 7 in Manitoba; 2 in British as these. Such a one, we dent happened the barge was caught fire in her hold on her way sident with his fist, but the blow was Columbia and 2 in Prince Ed-would think, should scorn ac thirty-two miles southeast of to Yarmouth, last Friday, when a glancing one on his neck, A trunk adjoining cometery, beside his wife and ward Island. In Quebec cepting from the Government Seal Island, and where she went fifty miles out of Yarmouth. The which was left behind on the precipit. son, Rev. Damien J. McDonald, who pre-Province, the Liberals peti- a seat in the Legislature to down there is eighty-five fathoms fire raged about a cargo of oil and ate departure of the president from the deceased him again years. He leaves to tioned against the return of which the people had refused of water. No signals of distress the crew extinguished the flames wharf was seized by the rioters and mount three sons, three daughters and many the eleven Conservatives, and to elect him. The clause of the clause of the day after a terrible battle. The broken open. It was found to con- gran dehildren. May his soul rest in peace opinion of members of the tug's passengers became panic stricken lain \$10,000 in gold and \$20,000 the Conservatives protested the election act, by virtue of erew is that the barge must have and Gaptain Simms made ready worth of bonds. The specie was seattwenty four Liberal seats, and which the returning officer been swampted by a sudden huge to abandon the ship if it became level ab ut and promp ly pillaged. in every case personal dis- elects a candidate is sub-sec- sea. This disaster makes fifty- necessary. The Plant line This was the culmination of the revoqualification of the sitting tion (b) of section 34: "when two lives that have been lost on steamer Lady Sybil came into lution in Hayti that had been member is asked. The Con- ever on the addition of votes the North Atlantic within the Boston decked with ice. The going on for some time what further, for in addition any election of members for men perished in the Soo Sity in morning and ran into a gale the Gulf of St Lawrence, seven- under a heavy drop in the mercation is asked for of several equality of votes is found to ground the Newfoundland coast and could not be removed owing Liberal leaders whose electexist between any two or on Tuesday and Wednesday, and to the rolling of the vessel and tions are not contested. These more of the candidates for finally seven off the Nova Scotia the inpressed weight threatened peers members of the house of com include Brodeur and Lemieux, Councillor or Assemblyman, coast. The barge was twenty to sink her with every big wave, mons scientists, and other prominent members of the government. respectively, and an additional years old and was built in De- Captain Wrayton stuck to the men constituted itself a general com-It is the intention of the Con-vote would entitle one of such troit. She was owned in Niagara bridge through the trip and all mittee to oppose female suff age. but collapsed from exhaustion Caxton Hall Westminster the jumping when the vessel was finally dock- off ground of the suffrageties when lower than clothing of equal ed late Sunday, twenty hours over. assailing parliament, was the venue of

Suffragetts Gone Mad. The gulf between the London Suff agists and the Suffragettes, the latter being the term generally used to des- on the committee are Earl Cromer cribe the mili aut section of the female the Earl of Dunraven and Lord Ro ha-0.07 to 0.7% agitators, who believe in street in schild. The memders of the house of 0.06 to 0.08 the quickest means of attaining the conspicuous, but scien ists are well there are five electoral districts, and each of these districts is entitled to elect two members, one a Councillor members, one a Councillor straw on the course of the committee will meet against David Lloyd Councillor and the course of the Exchequer. The Chancellor of the Exchequer. There are several well known literary members, including Rudyard Kipling of the Chancellor was addressing a suff members, including Rudyard Kipling rage meeting under the auspicies of the committee will meet again short the Chancellor was addressing a suff members, including Rudyard Kipling rage meeting under the auspicies of the Committee will meet again short the Chancellor was addressing a suff members, including Rudyard Kipling rage meeting under the auspicies of the Committee will meet again short the Chancellor was addressing a suff members, including Rudyard Kipling rage meeting under the auspicies of the Committee will meet again short the Chancellor was addressing a suff members, including Rudyard Kipling rage meeting under the auspicies of the Committee will meet again short the Chancellor was addressing a suff members, including Rudyard Kipling rage meeting under the auspicies of the Committee will meet again short labeled to elect two members, including Rudyard Kipling rage meeting under the auspicies of the Committee will meet again short labeled to elect two members, including Rudyard Kipling rage meeting under the auspicies of the Committee will meet again short labeled to elect two members, including Rudyard Kipling rage meeting under the auspicies of the Committee will meet again short labeled to elect two members, including Rudyard Kipling rage meeting under the auspicies of the Committee will meet again short labeled to elect two members, including Rudyard Kipling rage meeting under the auspicies of the Chancellor was addressing a sufficient rage of the Chancellor was addressing a sufficient rage meeting under the auspicies of the chancellor was addressing a sufficient rage of the chancellor was addressing a suff

Reform of the Lords.

He had hardly got beyond announc-

the Government's intenti in regarding The reports of a select commit ee o parts of the hall shrieked- "We want to suggest a plan of reform of the Updeeds, not words." The stewards of per House, has been issued. The Northern Pacific systems, is the Then a confused struggle b tween the an electoral body for the purpose of most expensive in America, men and women begun, But finally electing 200 of their number to sit, not Twenty-five miles of track re- the chains were cut and the Suffraget. for life but for a single Parliament in different parts of the hall and every empt to speak his voice was drown. centre. The line will permit of Finally the Chancellor who for a quar- qualification, should sit without the opinions as to the best meanst of arranging this are so diverse, it is unable

### A Brilliant City Illuminated

tions. He assured his audience which ing. The Cathedreal was decorated was a majority in the Cabinet and in that were focussed on the towering suffrage, and that a suffrage, cause the dark sky. The gateway of the Hofburg was wonderfully illumated by ment's Francise Bill which however, electric lights, surrounded dy a suncould not be introduced until the eve burst of gas lights ag feet in diameter Chancellor added that the time of dis feet high were erected. These were distant as some people thought. The cant City Hall was outlined in electric Liberals still had several accounts to lights and the towers were thrown up settle and they would demonstrale to by searchlights. Every public build. he House of Lords that the House of ing was lined with electric and gas Commons was not so impotent as was lights, and many commercial and priv Oriental Mink Collar ate buildings were similarly illuminated while there was hardly a house, however humble but that exibited lighted candles in each window. It is figured that the illuminations cost nearly \$250,000, while probably no fewer than 2,000,000 candles were used in

# DIED

At Milburn, on the 24th ult., Henry De

of ninety-five years. Deceased was in truth a sterling character, straightforward, honest, loyal to his friends, true as steel to honest convictions, autspoken in his honest denunciation of what he believed to be leave the country. So serious was the situation that the Foreign Represent- characteristics. Behind a bluff exterior atives forced themselves upon the pre beat the kindest and warmest of hearts,

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Thirty-five Japanese fishing boats were the \$50 scholarship at the Kawatsu Bay the other day and swamped. Out. yesterday. It is reported three hundred and fifty

on request. Wm. Moran, Paris newspapers express the belief that Castro has left Venezuela forever. They say for years he has been sending money to England, and France, where he has

> In our report of the election results in last issue, we set down Mr. A. P. Prowse's 3 Conservative. majority in Murray, Harbor at 55. This was a mistake; his majority was 68.

A fire late last Friday night destroye possible service. - R. F. Mad- the clothing and jewellery store of Anthony Shapiro, at Dickson City Pa. Five mempers of the family were burned to death, Shapiro a son and daughter, and Mrs. Shapiro's parents lost their lives. Mrs. Shapiro and two other children escaped by leaping from the second story window

Seventeen persons perished in a furious storm, which lashed the Newfoundland oast for forty-eight hours before the 4th. oat this fall, you can get need. Dont forget my prices to fishing vessels have gone ashore, noet of them breaking inte fragments on the rocks. The victims of the gale were nembers of the crews of three of these crafts. The fishermen were all residents of Newfoundland fishing villages.

> So expensive has been the campaign the United States Department of Agriculture against the mouth and foot disease revalent among herds of cattle in New York, Pennsylvania Michigan and Maryland, that Secretary Wilson soon will ask Congress for an emergency appropriation of \$500,000 for this work. The slaughter of herds is being continued with a view of Legislation will be asked at the next seseradicating the affection.

Saturday with a team intending to gather wood. One stick lying across the waggon, aught in a moving wheel, flew up and truck him on the side of the head. Three ecame ill and died a few hours afterwards. A year ago Shanes' brother, while in the woods, became ill and hurryng home died in a few hours.

Having been unable to obtain an amic ble settlement of outstanding differences with Venezuela, the Netherlands governand Frusland are engaged in the The demonstration is regarded as indicating that the preparation for an effective port without serious damage. blockade of the Venezuelan coast are com-

year. Two of the eight docks of the ary, with ice palaces. The opposition with three sheds and their contents and a past carnivals created the impressi steamer damaged. Two great elevators of abroad that Canada was a country of the G. T. Elevator Co., were threatened but the sheathing of iron which covered hotel keepers won the day. them prevented the flames getting a foot hold, Spreading the fire to the steam ship Cornishman increased the loss by \$200,000. Total damage \$350,000. The Cornishman was in danger of sinking,

aprising against British rule in India. The garded as a menace in England. tory is to the effect that scattered outrages are now taking place in India for the pur pose of scattering the British troops. The main rising will take place in April next a Amritsar. Stocks of arms of modern type recently manufactured in Japan and smuggled into India, are hidden in various districts. The only lack is artillery.

ith, two seven year old sons of Rodolphe and Napoleon Couture, Ste. Claire, Dor. cation, unless the Government permits dynamite back and forth during a snowball two to Seven Islands, as it did last year. To be sold by Public Auction on Tuest day, the fifth day of January, A.D. 1909, at the hour of twelve e'clock noon, in front of the Law Courts Building, in Charlotte-town, under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty second day of July, A. D. 1893, and made between Michael Macdonald, of Blooming Point, in Later Township number thirty six, in from the G. T. P. construction work at St.

Premier Botha speaking on the work of

ashore at Cape Ray Newfoundland leaves a staff of lecturers to explain and popular little doubt that the sturdy little steamer, Soo City, which for twenty years plied as in all districts in Canada throughout the went down with her crew in the gale which lashed the Newfoundland coast for two days last week. The steamer was in comnand of Captain John Dillon, of Brooklyn, formerly commander of the United States Sovernment transport Missouri. His wife and three small children awaited his return home. The exact number of the crew is in doubt, It is known, however, that no less than eighteen were aboard, and it is reported that the crew was recen'ly increased to 28 men.

discovered by passersby, and taken inside. vicinity. Malone had been drinking freely of late and it is quite possible that some knowledge which Wilkins may have had of Malone's movements is the reason that the latter desired to put Wilkins out of the way. Malone is now in Simooe jail

Bilious Spells without griping, pur-Solicitors for Royal Bank of Canada awaiting developments.

On Monday night of last week, about

## Besides securing a sound, LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

An enginer and fireman were killed caught in a typhoon off Haten Island in a C. P. R. train wreck at Fort William

A London correspondent cables to Mon treal that the argument in the Steel-Coal pase ended Monday. Judgment was reserved, and there is a possibility that it nay not be delivered until February.

seven election petitions have been filed in Alberta and Saskatchewan in addition to the different districts, published in our those mentioned elsewhere, 4 Liberal and

> Hon. William Templeman, Minister of reland Revenue, who was defeated in the ecent Federal election, in Vancouver, B. C. has resigned from his cabinet office, and it is said the portfolio will be offered by Laurier, to Ralph Smith M. P. Nanaimo.

The second session of the sixtieth Con ress opened at Washington Monday with he usual immense crowd. Secretary Cortelyou has submitted a table of appropriations for 1910, the estimates to talling \$842,000,000, being fifty-eight millions over the present year.

Gilbert Waters, of Bangor, Maine, uperintendent of Stearns Mills, while ming from the woods alone, on Satur lay last, attempted to cross the lake o thin ice. The ice gave way and he was drowned. Later in the day his body was ound. Deceased was 34 years of age, and eaves a widow and three children.

The City Council of Moneton unanio usly adopted a report to place the Water and Light Department under a commission sion of the Legislature to this end. The Council will reserve the right to appoint a commission, including a chairman, latter to receive a salary of \$1,800.

Calcutta resulted in killing eleven mer and wounding twenty-six others. Most ours later having returned home the boy of the injured will die. At the time of the explosion the men were engaged in converting ball cartridges into blank cartridges. It was first reported that the accident was the work of agitators bu the rumor was quickly disproved,

The three masted schooner Jennie Stubbs, with lumber from St. John, N. B nent has begun a naval demonstration off arrived at Boston yesterday after a voy the South American republic. The battle- age of forty days. This was the longest ship Jacob Van Henickirk and the cruisers trip of any of the coasters. She was peration, which will continue indefinitely. against all sorts of weather; was driver back several times; but finally came into

In spite of the sturdy opposition of the Monday evening that a winter carnival Maine, had its fourth large fire of this will be held there towards the last of Janu. Grand Trunk Railway were destroyed the movement arose from the fact that th and snow, but the Montreal traders an

The Pall Mall Gazette, of London, announces the forthcoming treaty and attitude between Great Britain and Holland, and predicts that other governments will to us on arrange treaties for the protection of the Netherlands. If this is true it is an-World says British officers working other step in the diplomatic isolation of nong the Sikhs and Hindus of the Pacific Germany. The possibility that Germany coast unearthed the details of a proposed might acquire Holland has long been re-

Navigation closed at Quebec on the 6th channel. On the previous day the last steamer from Montreal passed down and the north shore liner Arranmore arrived up from Natashquan, Anticosti, and Seven Not knowing what they were playing Islands, which ports which ports will now chester County, Quebec, tossed a stick of the Montcalm to make a winter trip or

> On the eve of his departure from Kin kora, to take up the practice of his pro fession at Peake's Station, Dr. M. Done address, accompanied by a valuable Morris chair, by his brother members of Branch 379. C. M. B. A. He was also presented with an address of like nature by the people of Kinkora, accompanied by a well filled purse. In these addresses Mrs

ize the scheme will hold public meetings

The great flow of a Mexican oil well a Dosbocas has been productive of most fatal results, especially since the recent flerce conflagration which consumed several million barrels of oil. During two months continuance the best engineering skill has been in effort to control the flow and con serve the oil. Immense earthen resorvoire have been built, but the oil passed over these and spread over a laguna for several miles. Men and animals are dying from

the effects of the poxious gases constantly thrown off by the wells. Chuluma, seven seed. Inquire of L. Mcmidnight, Police Constable Wilkins was
shot in Lynwood Park, Simcoe, Ont., by
Chief of Police Malone. Malone had made

Chief of Police Malone. Malone had made an appointment with Wilkins to meet him near the well show the effect of the poison in the park and gained possession of Wil- ous gases. Two men with ten mules en kins' electric lamp. Four or five shots countering the current of deadly fumes which Malone fired at the victim took were instantly killed. The Government

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spare themselves, especially among

the common people, where they are

always in the fields, meadows,

stables, etc., and do not dislike any

work. He noriced, however, that

they seemed rather remiss in the

cleaning of atensils and apartments.

From Montreal the Swedish naturalist

went to Quebec, where he remained

for a month. The result of his pere-

gination was that he felt qualified to

take up the delicate task of instituting

a comparison between the ladies of the two places. Quebec he pointed out,

enjoynd the advantage of being fre-

quented by the King's ships which

ate style of living as existing even in

women. He notes, uevertheless that

in spite of their poverty they were al-

Of course Prof Colby would not

have to accept Kalm's judgments with

out reserve, for-he himself admits that

after searching the seventeenth century

at all events for type of Canadian

New France for celebrated feminine

ames, but Prot Oolby holde that the

an nymous, unvaunted labors of the

French-Canadian wife should be reme

mbered with admiration not only by

her descendants but by all who prize

courage and unselfishness. It must

be said of the women of New France

of the first comers at all events-that

they had both simple faith and Nor-

man blood. As for faith, they saw in

the cures their spiritual guide, and in

the Church the ark of their salvation.

As for descent, although they were

but peasants, their strongest strain of

race came from ancestors whom Rollo

had led in triumph to the Seine and

William to the Thames, It is signifi

cant that Normandy, Perche and the

Ile de France supplied such a large

proportion of the settlers who lived

first fifty years .- New York Sun.

through war and famine during the

Fun Among the Old People.

Under a new law enacted by the

British Parliament, all persons over

eventy years of age are (with cer-

tain exceptions) entitled to a papajor

of five shillings a week. This law

Stories regarding the working o

the new Old Age Pension Act are

In a remote part of Connaught an

aged man travelled about eight miles

to the post office and applied for his

paper." He was known to th

postmaster, who was aware that the

applicant was well over seventy

years of age. The "paper" was

duly filled, and then the venerable

gentleman said he wanted another

paper. "For my father," be said

The official was astonished; but the

facts were pudeviable. The old

man's father still lived, and was as

hale and hearty as could have been

expected, considering that his age

was 95. Neither father nor son

had ever stood inside a workhouse

nor accepted a penny of outdoor

One old man in a Northern town

secured his pension paper and

prought it to the local priest to be

filled up. The priest was also the

custodian of the parish register, and

occupied for several days after the

"I did not think, Martin," said

his reverence, "that you were

first of October.

as made a stir in Ireland.

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The whole programme is in line with the "Minnie M." affair, and the other election frauds which killed the Ross Government and which have disgraced Ontario Liberalism It shows that there is no repentance and no reform, that the old machine is still engaged in its old practices and has the confidence and protec tion of the government of Canada.

Mr Parmalee, former member for Shefford, was number 79 of Liberal members or recently retired memhere, who have taken office. Number 80 was Mr Fiplaysor, who represented Richmond, NS, in the last House, and is now a judge. Number 81 is Mr Cyr, late minister for Proveneher, Man, now appointed immigration agent in France.

## Canadian Women Under the Old Regime.

Not Canada as it is but Canada as it was when it belonged to France is the subject of some lectures which is the subject of some lectures which are very fond of adorning their recently were delivered in O taws heeds, the hair of which is always by Charles W. Colby, professor of history in McGill University, and which are now reprinted in a book entitled "Canadian Types of the Old Regime" (Henry Holt & Oo.) The author's aim is to discuss various aspects of French colonization, and to secure distinctness. Examples have been drawn, chapter after chapter, from some one individual career. Or rather, a single person age has been made the representative of a class, and in considering the large subject with which he is connected the author has rendered prominent certain features of bis experience. Thus Champlain stands for the type of the explorer; Brebeuf, for the missionary; D'Iberville, for the soldier; Du Lhut, for Canada, on the contrary, do not the coureur de bois, or private fur trader; Talon, for the intendant Laval, for the Bishop, and Frontenso for the Governor. The book before us also contains a chapter on the women of New France, and as this is a subject which hi herto bas been almost entirely neglected we shall here direct to it particular attention.

Prof. Colby points out that while in the France of the seventeenth century it would be easy to designate a dozen or score of repre entative women a great contrast is observable in Canada during the same period. At Montreal, for example, there was no colerie of intellectual women. In an advanced diversified society the activities of women seem bardly less extensive than those of mer, but Prot. Colby reminds us that on the banks of the St. Law. rence the social organization was not complex. Amid the bareh, relentless poverty which then prevailed the woman could not escape from daily toil and sordid cares. She bad no leisure tor the improvement of ber mind. It was in fundsmental victues rather than in polite accomplishments that Canadian women proved strong during the old regime. Even during the eighteenth century, when the first pinch of hardship was over, the duties dewo'ving on Canadian women must have been well nigh crushing, although some of them undoubtedly did profit by the gradual improvement of the common lot. To the last New France remained poor, but its poverty became less scute and grinding after the period of Talon's inter dantship. At the beginning of the colony one meets with few signs of worldliness and idle mirth, partly

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breame the religious motive was predominant and partly because emptation to seek amu ement did not exist. Within a century, however, after the founding of Quebec, certain part of the community did not shun mundane pleasures.

According to the author, feminine

levity in New France reached its height at Quebec during the ascendanoy of the Intendent Bigo! -that is to say, in the last days of the old regime. Whatever soundels may have arisen, bowever, at that time, were limited to a small circle, and must not be deemed typical of colonial life in any stage. If a ball is to be looked on as unlawful dissipstion there were undoubtedly a few sinners. On the other hand, the more beinous offences contra bonos mores were conspicuously rare, even in the eighteenth century. Prof. Colby thinks that the most detached and impartial observer who described Canadian life near the close of the French period was the Swedish naturalist, Peter Kalm. In the summer of 1749 Kalm visited Montreal, Three Rivers and Quebec, taking notes wherever he went and making it a point to meet the most mportant people of the colony. The knowledge which could only come rom a long wijou n he did not possees, but he could offer the first impressions of an intelligent and honest stranger. For this reason our author looks with some care at what Kalm says regarding Canadian women.

woman be bas been able to find but At Montreal the Swedish traveller two. These were the wife and the vas welcomed by the Baron de Lonnun. Each had a distinct duty to pergueuil, received most generous enterform and each stands out with perfect tainment, and to use his own words was "loaded with greater favors easier to portray. For the life of the than I could expect to imagine." Notwithesanding the cordiality of religious there are documents in abun dance. Their good deeds were prohis reception Kalm tried to give a just and discriminating appreciation clained by all who wrote of Canada. On the other hand the wife of the ha of what he saw. 'The difference,' bitants is inarticulate. Her absorbing he said, 'between the manners and occupations were to feed the children, customs of the French in Canada and keep them from the Iroquois and those of the English in the American teachthem the Catechism. colonies is as great as that between Thus outside the ranks of the religthe manners of those two nations in ous we search in vsin the annals of

Europe,' He goes on to testify that n Montreal the women in general ere bandsome, well bred and virnone, with an innecent and becoming freedom. They dress out very fine on Sundays, and though on other days they do not take much pains with the rest of their dress, yet they curled and powdered, and ornamented with glittering bookins and

aigrettes. Every day but Sunday they wear a little neat jacket and a short pettioost, which hardly reaches half the leg, and in this particular they seem to imitate the Indian women. The beels of their shoes are high and very narrow, and it is surprising how they walk on them. Kalm observed that in their knowledge of household economy the Canadian women greatly surpassed the women of the English plantation, who stready it seems had taken the liberty of throwing all the burden of bousekeeping upon their bass bands, and sat in their chairs all day with folded arme, 'The women in

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from Kalm does not point to an elabo the same year, and during the course of their lives have remained the middle of the eighteenth century on the most neighborly terms, with That, too, although he is speaking of occasional interruptions on and a small minority—the town population around successive "Twelfths," for as he saw it when a guest of the chief officals in Canada. His account of Paggy is a devou and convered

Catholic and Lizzie is an equally ife in the rural parishes is brief and determined and resolute Protestant fragmentary. He found he tells ue During the "Twelfths' holidays' a high state of agriculture along the disagreements invariably northern bank of the St Lawrauce and sprang up, Lizzie declaring, year in the immediate neighborhood of the after year, that there were no imowns. There is nothing, however in mediate prospects of Home Rule, his description of the inhabitants to and detying the Pope and all his qualify the impression of widespread followers to bring about that terrible poverty which is derived from other event. Peggy prophesied as confisources. The common people in the dently every year that the next country,' he says, came to be very poor. twelve months would see her neigh-They have the necessaries of life and bor living under Home Rule and but little else. They are content with ' mighty glad of the chance of being meals of dry bread and water, bringing civil for the first time in your life," all other provisions such as butter che At last the Old Age Pensions ese flesh poultry, eggs &c, to town in scheme came into operation. Lizzie order to get money for them with had never heard of it until her which they buy clothes and brandy for neighbor called on her and explained themselves and dresses for their

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