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WESTMINSTER RISE-OPEN MON.
P.A.S. Wednesday and Friday, Band Monday. 7.30 p.m. Musical Nov.

DALAT DANCING ACADEMY—478 Richmond Street, Clarendon—Dance, Monday, 4.30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 4 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.; Monday, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.

MEETINGS.
A N FINE GENT MEETING OF KILWINNING Lodge, No. 54, A. F. and A. M., this (Thurs) evening, at 7.30 o'clock. Visiting brethren welcome. A. A. CAMPBELL, W.M.; JOHN GREEN, P.M. Sec.

SPECIAL MEETING—LONDON SOUTH
Council, No. 19, Canadian Order Chosen. 10.15 p.m. 28th October. 25th: business, initiation, reports of bylaw and other committees. J. W. KILBURN, recorder.

DOMESTICS WANTED.
RESPECTABLE GIRL—14 OR 15—to assist in general housework. Apply 313 Queen's Road, E.

GOOD GENERAL SERVANT WANTED.
Apply to Mrs. REGAN, corner of Clarence and Gray streets; no washing.

GENERAL SERVANT WANTED—REF.
References required. Apply 227 Queen's Avenue.

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A. J. HENNING, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

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essary and practicable. Nothing would so
much purify electoral contests. Nothing
would so much enforce the idea that the
franchise is a duty, not a chattel.

God's in His heaven,
All's right with the world.
—[UNKNOWN.]

London, Thursday, Oct. 29.

THE FRUITS OF THE FRANCHISE ACT.

The Dominion Franchise Act is roundly
condemned by men of all ranks and con-
ditions of life. When it was introduced to
Parliament there was no public demand for
it. The adherents of neither political
party had expressed dissatisfaction with the
Provincial lists, on which for nearly
twenty years the elections of representatives
in the House of Commons had taken place,
and there was absolutely no reason for
believing that, taking one thing with
another, the lists were not as fair to one
party as to the other. They certainly were
compiled by the municipalities every year,
there was no danger that in the case of an
election wholesale disfranchisement would
take place.

Under the much-vaunted, but now
thoroughly detected Dominion Franchise
Act—detected cordially by members of
both political parties outside the small
coterie who personally profit by its op-
erations—we have seen a general election take
place on antiquated lists, where many
thousands of the young men of the country,
the bone and sinew of the Dominion, were
deprived of their rights as freemen, while
thousands of men who had forfeited their
vote by removal or other disqualification,
were able to participate in every election
throughout the Province.

But that is not all. The lists have
recently been compiled. If the process of
compilation were reasonably complete, as
it is in the case of the municipal voters' lists,
there would be little trouble
to anyone, but as it is, there has been no
end of work and expense for both political
parties, and the end will not be till after
the Court of Revision, at which the revis-

ing officer will be called upon to adjudge
upon some 1,500 cases appealed to him.

One of the worst outrages of the act is
the discrimination against the income
voters. The last municipal voters' list is
made the basis for compiling the Dominion
list, but every man who qualified on in-
come, no matter how large, was left off the
preliminary list. He either had to go to
the trouble of making a declaration of his
qualification or he now finds himself
without a vote unless he attends
court and swears it on. Many
income voters regard this discrimination
as decidedly unfair. We have been repeat-
edly asked why, if one class of voters are
compelled to formally register, it would not
vastly simplify matters to compel all
voters to qualify in that manner, and dis-
pense with much of the red tape, the
wholesale sending of registered letters to
persons whose qualifications are regarded
as doubtful, and the vexatious waste of
time and money in demanding attendance on
the Revision Court? Simple registration a
week or two before election, with heavy
penalties to prevent illegalities, would
certainly be a vast improvement upon the
present cumbersome, expensive and grossly
unequal methods.

The system, however, we will have with
us, with all its faults, and they are many,
still public opinion sweeps every advocate
for its continuance from Parliament. What
members of both parties now must see to is
that the full legal vote of the constituencies
shall be put on the lists. It is a hard thing
for a well-qualified voter to have to
fight for his right, which could be so
easily conserved under a better order of
affairs. To a workingman it is no small
sacrifice to have to jump attendance on
courts of revision to secure the exercise of
the suffrage that should be his by right of
manhood. But for the present there is no
other way for procuring or defending his
franchise. Let the sacrifice now be made,
and let us all work to bring about the re-
peal of an act so unfair to large sections
of the community, so expensive and unsatis-
factory to all except those charged with its
management.

LONG HOURS IN PARLIAMENT.

It is asserted by the London Lancet that
the excessive strain of British Parliamentary
life had much to do in hastening the death
of Mr. Smith and Mr. Parnell. "Different
hours," it says, "a different tone of public
discussion, a different bearing of public men
toward each other, more like that which
obtains among men of common society, less
heat and impulse in leaders, would alter for
the better the whole character of our legis-
lation, and would sensibly extend the lives
of our best men." The case of Mr. Glad-
stone is cited as exceptional, but even for
him the strain of party life is a danger
more than his friends like to think of, and
from which many would like to see him ex-
tricated. There is the same trouble in
Parliamentary bodies the world over. Men
who live a regular life at home, going to
bed early and rising at a reasonable
hour, on going to Parliament have to revo-
lutionize their methods. At Ottawa, for
example, when the House of Commons gets
under way, it is no unusual thing for the
members to be kept sitting till the early
hours in the morning. No wonder Premier
Abbott holds the idea that an old and infirm
man like him could not stand the strain,
and prefers a seat in the Senate to a chair
in the House of Commons. Are such
irregularities necessary? Members of Par-
liament say it is difficult to change the
pernicious custom. But that is no reason
why late sittings should be continued. The
committees could easily meet at 9 a.m. and
adjourn at noon, permitting Ministers and
members to lunch and confer till 3 p.m.
Let the House meet at the latter hour,
adjourn at 6 till 7:30, and then sit not later
than 11:30. With this reform let the era
of short speeches set in. Unless ex-
traordinary occasions, a man who speaks over
an hour should be looked on as a bore.

THREATENS TO TELL ALL.

Senecal, one of the men who aided in the
plunder of the Printing Bureau, threatens
to contest the civil action brought against
him to recover the money illegally
pocketed by him. Some telling revelations
are promised. Senecal's excuse is that he
merely collected the money and handed it
over to the Conservative Association of
Montreal. This is not a legitimate answer
to the charge of robbing the public, but it
may be the means of getting Senecal friends
in his time of need. With a sworn decla-
ration of this kind before him, Sir John
Thompson should have protected the pub-
lic interests by making the officers of the
Conservative Association co-defendants with
Senecal. They seem to have will-
ingly accepted a share in all the tolls
blackmailed out of public contractors, ask-
ing no questions.

If a part of Senecal's defense is to more
fully expose his political superiors, who
profited by his misconduct, his offense may
in some degree be mitigated. But for the
fact that his doings were winked at by
those set over him, Senecal would have
been brought up short long before the
Parliamentary inquiry set on foot by Mr.
Lister and his associates revealed the
wholesale hoodlums.

EDITOR PIRIE, of the Dundas Banner, has
been talking to the Hamilton Young
Liberals. He is, in large measure, a man
after our own heart. Among other re-
forms argued in favor of by him are the
abolition of the grand jury, and the
election of the Dominion Senate and of the
Governor-General; the power to make our
own treaties of commerce and to select
our own militia commander. In other
words, we should not import what we can
more advantageously produce, and we
should not permit irresponsible outsiders
to do for us what we can better accom-
plish ourselves. We put our friend from
the Valley City on the back. The more
views like his are promulgated the
stronger will become the spirit of Cana-
dian patriotism. This country is big
enough to look on independent Nation-
hood as its destiny without misgivings.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The Hamilton Spectator mournfully con-
fesses that Hamilton is still "in the
wheelbarrow shape of existence." Then
Solomon Rainbow is still on the top?

"We can never forgive Chapleau for aid-
ing in exposing Sir Hector," remarked a
prominent high tax advocate to-day.
"If the old man had lived it would
never have come to this."

Mr. CHAPLEAU could stand a great deal,
but the fatality of the Toronto Empire
was the last straw. The question now
is, will the disgraced Minister success-
fully kick or be successfully kicked?

The Toronto News has an article on "The
annual spam of economy." It has no
reference to the doings of the high tax
Government at Ottawa. There is never
any spam of economy in that neigh-
borhood.

Those superannuated politicians, the Do-
minion Senate, are in great glee. So far
nine divorce cases are down for trial by
them at next session of Parliament.
These exposures have great attractions
for the average Senator.

MINISTER CHAPLEAU has brought his prom-
ised libel suit against the Toronto Globe.
The belief is universal that the case will
never be brought to trial. It is one of
Chapleau's bluffs. When the long-haired
Conservative leader in Quebec is not
kicking he is bluffing. He fills in his
time between the two congenial occupa-
tions.

SIR JOHN THOMPSON cannot be honest in
his alleged determination to prosecute
the whole of the Ottawa thieves, or he
would not have given them notice,
weeks in advance of his taking action,
that such was his intention. A criminal
officer who desires success never publicly
advises that he is about to go in search
of a thief. He keeps mum till he catches
his man. No wonder that the Montreal
Star, hitherto a supporter of the Dominion
Government, is compelled to admit that
"our agile Government believes that the
best way to get stolen goods back is to
give the thief repeated warnings of its
intentions to prosecute. It would prob-
ably provide detectives with cowbells."

At a meeting of the Baptist Ministerial
Association in Toronto Monday, Rev.
P. C. Parker introduced the subject of
the racialities at Ottawa, and pointed
out that the old world papers are laugh-
ing at the position assumed by the
Dominion Government. Bribery and
corruption had been tolerated so long
that they had become respectable. Dr.
Rand argued that the scandals at Ottawa
were only another form of what obtained
in all departments of life. Prof. Farmer,
formerly of London, said in the town of
Perth, where he resided, it was "per-
fectly well known that the money spent
on the extension of the Tay Canal was
money put into the pockets of one man."

That one man, it need scarcely be added,
is Postmaster-General Huggart. Rev.
James Grant, also late of London, added
his condemnation of the scandals at
Ottawa, holding that if they would have
honesty in business life the people must
also demand integrity and morality in
their rulers. Rev. John Alexander held
kindred views.

PROF. SNOW conveyed the startling infor-
mation to the American Public Health
Association at its meeting in Kansas City
that the elch bug did the crops of the
country \$100,000,000 damage a year. The
professor has, however, discovered how
to rid the country of the pest, and he
explained the novel method to the
wondering scientists. A few diseased
bugs were captured. They were put in a
large glass box bottom was covered
with damp sand. They were well sup-
plied with green wheat. As many
healthy bugs as could be captured were
then put in the jar. In thirteen days
nearly every bug was dead. They had all
caught sporotrichum globosiform. An
analysis of the dead bugs came in, and
they came out half a dozen
dead bugs were put in a pill box and
sent to each farmer who wanted to kill
bugs. Farmers were instructed to put
200 or 300 bugs in a jar with an infected
specimen. Within 24 hours all these
bugs would catch it, too. They were all
to be turned loose in the wheat fields.
Within three days bugs could be dying
fast in that field. Within twelve days
the ground would be covered with dead
bugs. The disease would not let go so
long as there were any bugs on which it
could work. In at least 90 per cent. of
the cases it started to him Prof. Snow
said his treatment for the pest had been
found highly effective.

LIFT YOUR HAT TO HER.

(New York Recorder.)

Lift your hat reverently when you pass
the teacher of the primary school. She is
the great angel of the republic. She
takes the budding fresh from the home
nest, full of poise and passion—an un-
governable little wretch whose own mother
honestly admits that she sends him to
school to get rid of him. This lady, who
knows her business, takes a whole carload
of these little anarchists, one of whom,
single-handed and alone, is more than a
match for his parents, and at once puts
them in a way of being useful and upright
citizens. At what expense of toil and
patience and soul weariness! Lift your
hat to her!

A RAP AT LORD STANLEY.

(London Canadian Gazette.)

"Irregularity" is, as the Standard sug-
gests, a mild term by which to stigmatize
such blackmailing as the head of the Print-
ing Bureau was shown to have carried on,
or such practices as were admitted in the
cases of permanent officials in the Interior
and Public Works Departments, and
even "fraud," though comprehensive
enough, is a word less emphatic
than might with truth be applied to
the proceedings of the contractors
who corrupted those charged with the
guardianship of Canada's interests. It has
not, too, passed unnoticed in this country
that Lord Stanley is made to observe strict
alliance as to the measure of blame attaching

to those who were directly responsible to
Parliament for the honest and efficient con-
duct of the affairs of their departments, but
who hopelessly failed to carry out their
trust. It would have been well had the
representative of her Majesty made it clear
that these matters had not escaped his at-
tention, and that in his eyes the offenses of
high and low alike deserve censure.

REDUCED TO RUINS.

Heavy Loss Resulting from the Paris
Fire—Other Conflagrations.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—Yesterday's fire
originated at the boiler house in the saw-
mill of Gillies Bros., and quickly demol-
ished the mill and a large quantity of
timber, with 1,000 tons of coal. The Grand
Trunk Railway freight shed, a frame
building 250 feet long by 30 feet wide, with
wings and platform, the whole length
of the building, and ten feet
wide, was burned and the tank
west of the station was wrecked. Five cars
standing alongside the freight shed were
burned with the contents. Gillies Bros. loss
is estimated at anywhere from \$6,000 to
\$10,000. Insurance \$900. The G. T. R.
freight shed was insured for \$2,000, value
of the contents is roughly valued at from
\$5,000 to \$6,000. It is stated that a large
quantity of goods in the shed had been lying
there for eight or ten days at the risk of
the parties to whom they were consigned.
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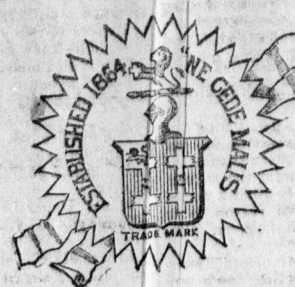
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