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was a living skeleton; the doctor said he was dying of Marasmus and Indigestion. At 13 months he weighed only seven pounds. Nothing strengthened or fattened him. I began using Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites, feeding it to him and rubbing it into his body. He began to fatten and is now a beautiful dimpled boy. The Emulsion seemed to supply the one thing needful.

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As to Subjects For the Premier to Ponder Over.

HIS RECORD NOT UNSTAINED.

The Infamous Gerrymander Act and Its Effect on Muzzling the Face Vote of the People-Colonization Fakes and Blind Shares

For His Son in Law. Ottawa, Sept. 3.-Premier Bowell, during his trip West, ought not to negleet making a study of the workings of the various colonization companies in Manitoba and the Territories. In 1882 a craze set in for the formation of colonization companies in the West. The plan was to secure an order in council from the Dominion Government granting large tracts of land at low prices to individuals who would then form a joint stock company to buy out their grants. For this purpose a member of the House of Commons, now deceased, associated himself with Mr. James C. Jamieson, a son-in-law of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, then and now a minister of the Crown, and they procured for themselves and ten others in April, 1882, an order-incouncil granting them several townships of very choice land. Mr. Boweli was consulted about it before the order in council was passed, and knew of the exceedingly advantageous 'deal' that had been arranged for the profit of his supporter in the House, and for his son-in-law. Both of those gentlemen were to receive what was called "blind shares" in the stock of the company, that is stock on which they were to receive all the profits without paying any money into the company. A company called "The Prince Albert Colonization Company," was accordingly organized with twelve shareholders, ten of whom were paying parties, and the aforesaid two gentlemen were non-paying holders of "blind shares," each to the extent of \$23,000. It is true that Mr. Jamieson | five years they go to the polls in their had to pay another party \$500 to get own township to vote for a man who in on the ground floor, but so warm an | may be known in one section and not interest was taken by Mr. Bowell in | in another. This tends towards the this clever scheme of making money introduction and development of the out of the Government grant that he offered to lend to Mr. Jamieson this \$500, which was afterwards repaid to Mr. Bowell when Mr. Jamieson sold out his blind shares for cash On the demand of Mr. Edgar these charges were referred for investigation of the Committee of Privileges | not know, and when the representaand Elections. They were proved to be literally true; yet by a majority, dividing the counties into ridings." composed entirely of Ministers themselves, Mr. Bowell was whitewashed by the committee, and his conduct was was supposed that the rule, as stated declared to be beyond reproach. This by Sir John Macdonald, would at all report was laid before the House of times be strictly adhered to whenever Commons on 18th May, 1886, but al- it became necessary to readjust our rethough the House sat until 2nd June, presentation. Unfortunately for the the Government did not dare to move for its adoption. The position, therefore, is that Sir Mackenzie Bowell was in 1882 and in 1892. Certain members of accused in the House of conduct of the Conservative party, at the request which he himself said: "These statements affect not only my position as a Minister of the Crown, but my reputation as a public man." These chargets, so serious and disgraceful to a Minister and a public man, stand on record yet against him on the journals of the House of Commons. They have not been dealt with by the House. Are they wiped out by reason of his elevation to the Senate? He allowed the session and the Parliament in which the charges were made to pass without a move, satisfied, apparently, with the whitewash of a packed committee, and a verdict cast by his own colleagues on that committee. Is this the stainless Premier, the pure and lofty statesman, who leads the Conservative party of Canada to-day? No wonder that he moved the resolution to burk the enquiry into the charges made against his colleague, Sir Adolphe Caron in 1892. "A fellow feeling made him wondrous kind." Upon the Premier's return to Ottawa he might with advantage to the country ponder over the Gerrymander

Act, and grasp to some extent the injustice of such legislation. The Liberal party at the National Convention, declared, as the Liberal members in the House of Commons had declared in 1882, the time the Gerrymander Act was passed, and frequently thereafter against the Gerrymander Acts, by which redistribution was made of the constituencies, after the census of 1881 and of 1891, The object of an election is to keep the House of Commons in touch with the country, and to see that it continues to be a fair exponent of its public opinion. Any system of representation which will prevent the prevailing political sentiment of the country from acquiring a paramount influence in Parliament is seriously defective. In some countries, where society is segregated into orders and classes constitutions have been devised to favor certain orders and classes and to give them re- mentary experience for those to have presentation out of all proportion seen long service. greater than that to which their num- Any alterations in our institutions erical strength would entitle them. In which is calculated to unduly dimin-Canada we have no such divisions of | ish the public regard for faithful ser-

at one time exercised no lit- in a large degree, in every constitutle influence in the Province of Quebec. | ency where county boundaries are dis-Under the present constitution each regarded, the relations which have province is given its due weight in the grown up between an existing member decennial census, in proportion to its upon the people of Canada the wispopulation. How this is to be accomdom of adhering to the English pracled by the citizens generally. plished is pointed out in section 51, | tice in this regard. Nothing has done

introduction here. at offers to men called into existence the authority by who are ambitious and unscrupulous, which redistribution is to be made. a strong temptation to use the power The Liberal party set out in its of altering the electoral divisions for mere party purposes, until an election cause to indicate by its regult the eningion of the country. The Laberal party, platform resolutions, in which it is declared that in order that the House of Commons may be so constituted therefore, in the interest of honest reas to become a fair exponent of public presentation and justice to all paropinion, it was desirable that in the ties and of honor in public life, insist formation of electoral divisions county upon the preservation of county bounboundaries should be preserved, and daries in the redistribution of seats that in no case should parts of differafter each decennial census, ent counties be put in one electoral division. The Liberal party, in adopt-

ing this resolution, simply ratified the

principles which the leaders of that

party affirmed in 1872, and which has

been frequently defended by them on

the floor of Parliament since that time.

party in Canada upon this subject did

not set out any novel or revolution-

ary doctrine. The opinions which they

advanced and the principles which

they enunciated and defended were

held by leading statesmen in England

in 1832, and were again recognized and

acted upon by the leaders of both

parties when redistribution was made

in 1882. On both these occasions it was

agreed that nothing could well be more

destructive to true representation than

to subordinate the municipal divisions

of the country to mere numerical re-

presentation. The county, and not the

whole country, is the unit to be di-

the electors themselves who are in

the habit of acting together for vari-

ous public objects and by which they are the better qualified to act together

for the election of members to the

House of Commons. Those who are

brought frequently in contact, in the

discharge of public duties learn to

know each other; they become ac-

quainted with those who are best in-

formed and who are best qualified to

act as leaders and spokesmen in what-

ever public business they are called

electors in each are strangers to those

an opportunity of forming an opinion

of the fitness of candidates from his

own section, as it is only in his own

section that an opportunity has been

afforded him of knowing anything of

the ability and character of the men

who may aspire to a seat in Parlia-

ment. The candidate who resides in

the county fragment that is the most

populous has the best chances of suc-

cess, though he may be quite inferior

to the aspirants from other sections

The wisdom of this view was re-

cognized by Sir John Macdonald when

the "Redistribution Act of 1872" was

under consideration. On that occa-

sion he said: "With respect to the ru-

ral constituencies, the desire of the

Government has been to preserve the

representations for counties and sub-

divisions of counties as much as pos-

sible. It is considered objectionable

to make representation a mere geo-

graphical term. It is desired as much

as possible to keep the representation

within the county, so that each county

that is a municipality of Ontario

should be represented, and if it be-

comes large enough, divide it into rid-

ings; that principle is carried out in

the suggestions . . . but it is ob-

vious that there is a great advantage

in having counties elect men whom

they know. Our municipal system

gives an admirable opportunity to

constituencies to select men for their

deserts. We all know the process

which happily goes on in Western On-

tario. A young man in the county

commences his public life by being

elected by the neighbors who know

him to the township council. If he

shows himself possessed of adminis-

trative ability he is made a reeve or

deputy-reeve of his county. He be-

comes a member of the county coun-

cil, and as his experience increases

and his character and ability become

known, he is selected by his people as

their representative in Parliament. It

is, I think, a grand system that the

people of Canada should have the op-

portunity of choosing for political pro-

motion the men in whom they have

most confidence and of whose abilities

they are fully assured. All that great

advantage is lost by cutting off a

portion of two se trate counties and

adding them together for electoral

purposes only. Those portions so cut

off have no common interest; they do

not meet together and they have no

common feeling, except that once in

American system of caucuses, by which

wire-pullers take adventurers for

their political ability only, and not

for any personal respect for them. So

that, as much as possible, from any

point of view, it is advisable that coun-

ties should refuse men whom they do

tion is increased, it should be by sub-

To these opinions the Liberal party

cordially subscribed. At that time it

moral the political well-being of Can-

ada, this rule was wholly disregarded

of the Government, undertook the task

of making such a division of the Pro-

vince of Ontario, as would enable them,

with so small a vote as was polled in

1374, to secure a return of a majority of

the members from this province to the

House of Commons. It is unnecessary

such a measure was calculated to have

upon those who supported it. It is im-

possible that any man could give his

sanction, much less could he undertake

publicly, to defend a measure of this

kind-unjust alike to his poliitcal oppo-

nents and to the country-without sink-

ing to a lower moral level than he held

before, and without becoming disquali-

fied by his conduct for the work of

honest administration and legislation.

But apart from the mischievous effect

upon the House and the country in the

way mentioned, it does a further mis-

chief by violation of the principle of

continuity in the representation of con-

The British North American pro-

vinces preferred, not without reason

the English system of responsible gov-

in the neighboring republic. Under the

British stem, the men best qualified

for the place become the leaders of

their respective parties. Their ability,

industry and parliamentary experience

render them year by year better quali-

fied for the places which they fill, and

entitle them to the increased confidence

of their respctive parties. Were it not

such men, serious mistakes, which are

for the parliamentary experience of

now avoided, would be made. It is

under their leadership that the new

men who come in at every general

election become trained to the work of

legislation and government. But where

county boundaries are disregarded at

every readjustment there is increased

danger to our institutions, increased

risk of mistakes to the great detriment

great a number of men without parlia-

of the country by substituting too

ernment to that system which prevails

sttuencies.

to point out the mischievous effect that

of the same constituency.

The position taken by the Liberal

05 BUSHELS WHEAT TO THE ACRE, Enormous Yields Vouched For By The

Edmonton News 12 the Northwest Territories. Portage la Prairie, Man., Sept. 2-Harvesting is still in full swing west of Minnedosa, but nearly finished on this side, and will be soon over all

along the line, Threshing has commenced this side of Neepawa, and stacking is going on as far as rapidity. Weather here the past few days has been nearly In reply to a Wisconsin man's query

the Edmonton News says oats will average from forty to ninety ubshels per acre, wheat twenty to forty, barley forty to sixty, rye, flax and other grains are grown there, but there is nothing positive as to the yield. Potatoes will yield from three hundred to five hundred bushels per acre. It adds in its editorial column that yields of 125 bushels per acre of oats and 68 bushels of wheat per acre have been verified by responsible people; also the yield of potatoes mentioned above. It says that wheat cutting is general, and the safety of the bulk of the crop is assured. In all the principal wheat districts there is no damage from frost except on low-lying land, where some

damage is done, The Morden Monitor says the agony is over and faces beam with smiles on to transact. They have in their over a crop all safe. Stacks are springforming in their own minds an esti- the eye can reach. One hundred and mate of the capacity and fitness of four young cattle were bought in Morthe men who may aspire to represent | den last week and taken west to be them, for where such opportunity of- | fed in Alebrta, About \$30,000 has been fers, the electors will consider not only spent around Morden in that way rethe political opinions, but the private | cently.

The Pilot Mound Sentinel hopes the tuency is made up of fragments wrest- to a return to the system of a wheat ed from several adjoining counties the crop alone as was practised in Mani- bers of the firm. He received and entoba seme years ago. It thinks such dorsed all cheques payable to the firm in the others, and each has only had a thing would be disastrous. The Winnipeg Commercial says the the financial standing of the concern. oat crop is so heavy around Winnipeg this year that they will be able to almost supply the wants of the city. A correspondent from Hilton calls for another elevator, and says there is only one to handle the crop of about 300,000 bushels. The Commercial deprecates booming the crop and overestimating

the yield, and says its effect is to bear accurate as can be obtained. C.P.R. NOT ALARMED

At the Alleged Combine to Kill Its Orlental Business.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 2.-The New York World story to the effect that a great railway and steamboat combination had been formed to wrest the round-the-world business from the Canadian Pacific, has not created a panic at the offices of the last named company in this city. The scheme to get control of the traffic is stated to sked by C. P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific, snuff out the Canadian Pacific with- wife has relatives there." otu giving us a few days warning at least. The Canadian Pacific," con-

tinued the vice-president, "has receiv- asked Mr. Townsend, ed its large Oriental and round-theworld business on its merits alone, simply because it has the best railway, the finest scenery and the best steamships, consequently, we can give the traveler the maximum of pleasure and comfort." In conclusion, Mr. Shaughnessy stated that he had only heard of this alleged combination through the newspapers and did not feel the least disturbed over it. Sir William Van Horne, had not heard about the great scheme until reading it in The New York World, and he did not believe Mr. Huntington knew any thing about The president added, however, that there was nothing to prevent the Southern Pacific or any other road from selling round-the-world tickets. Mr. Joneas M.P. for Gaspe, is doing a great deal of work these days, his latest effort being an attack upon Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P. for East York. Mr. Joneas dubs his Ontario colleague a young member, and says The World is one of the most fanatical newspapers in Ontario. Mr. Maclean, he continues, holds a mandate from the people, which obliges him to give an example of respect for the laws and the constitution, but his prejudices and hatred for everything French and Catholic causes him to forget his duty, and, although he admits that a great injustice has been done to the Catholics of Manitoba, he does not wish the Parliament of Canada to interfere. Mr. Maclean admits,

the support of schools that their children cannot attend. Mr. Joncas continues in this strain at considerable length, but declares that sooner or later Mr. Maclean and those who work with him will have to give way. Labor Day was celebrated here today by a pretty general shutting-down of business. The procession was hardly as long as formerly, although the turnout was fairly good. There was a general absence of politicians, Mr. Lepine, M.P., being about the only legislator in the ranks. There seems also to have been a little friction between the leaders of the labor movement and the church, consequently there was no religious ceremony amongst the Roman Catholic workingmen. On the whole everything passed off well. A watchman named Robert Nichol, who came here a short time ago from Orangeville, was accidentally killed at Montreal Junction last evening.

in fact, if he is pushed to the wall,

that it is a great misfortune that

Catholics should be forced to pay for

Rumsred Death of Cecil Hhodes.

London, Sept. 2 .- A rumor prevails here to-day that Right Hon. Cecil J. Rhodes, Prime Minister of Cape Colony, has died at Capetown, but no confirmation of the rumor can be obtained in any quarter.

Attempted Murder in Buffalo. Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 3.-Leonardo Rocco of Detroit, Mich., jealous of the attentions which William Keit had paid to Mrs. Rocco, yesterday attempted to murder Keit in a saloon. Keit was badly cut, and Rocco is under arrest. BRITISH TRADES CONGRESS.

A Million Members Represented at the Meeting in Cardiff.

Cardiff, Wales, Sept. 3 .- The twentyeighth annual Trades Union Congress of Great Britain opened at noon today in the Town hall here with David Holmes, President of the Cotton Spinners' Association, in the chair. The present 344 duly elected delegates, revarious unions. At the conclusion of come to the delegates. The Mayor, in the course of his speech, alluded to the growth of Cardiff, which, he said, in this and other respects, is supposed to resemble Chicago. Here Mr. John Burns interrupted the Mayor by crying out : -"I hope not." The interruption was received with laughter. The Congress then proceeded to the election of a president, the balloting resulting in the choice of Mr. Jenkins, a shipwright. the community. Our people are demo- vice is an alteration for the worse. Mr. J. H. Wilson decided to postpone cratic. The aristocratic element which; Now the Gerrymander Acts destroy, until to-morrow his challenge of the action of the Parliamentary Commitlee in excluding certain delegates. Southampton, Ont., Aug. 28 -A com-House of Commons by having appor- and those whom he formerly represent- plimentary banquet was tendered Mr. tioned to it representation, after every | ed. We cannot too strongly impress | A. McNeill, M.P., last evening at the

Wilhel provides that the representation | more to exclude able men from the Con | Madrid, Aug. 30.—Several battalions shall be readjusted by such authority gress of the United States than the in such manner as the Parliament of destruction of county constituencies, terday to reinforce the Spanish army Canada from time to time provides. and the effect which has followed it in in Cuba, and the final contingent of The Parliament of Canada has never | that country is likely to flow from its | troops will leave to-day.

Toronto and is in Hiding.

NOW MAKING RESTITUTION.

Goorge T. Parsons, Bookkeeper For Gurley & Co. of New York, Files to Toronto and Mas Already Made Up Considerable of the Shortage of Which He Was Accused.

Toronto, Sept. 3. - Among the recent arrivals in Toronto is George Talbot Parsons, until lately a bookkeeper for George K. Gurley & Company, importers of elastic, at No. 107 Franklin-street, New lork. Mr. Parsons is boarding with Mr. Wilnam Granam, parper, 30 Queen-

Up to a few weeks ago Parsons, who is married, lived in a nat at No. 2250 Seventh-avenue, New York, His neighbors and the tradesmen thereabouts thought he was a banker. He wore rashionable clothes of the finest quality and smoked expensive cigars. His wife, a lovely woman, so the neighbors say, was very modest. She dressed neatly, but not expensively. Rumors reached Gurley & Company that Parsons was living beyond his

means. His salary was \$40 a week and Parsons was spending more than \$100 a week. Mr. Gurley spoke to Parsons about the reports: Parsons denied them. Matters reached a climax when Mr. Gurley discovered the bookkeeper fast asleep over his books, and promptly discharged him. Parsons pleaded to be retained, but Mr. Gurley was obdurate.

"All right," remarked Parsons, "you will regret it." Parsons had been in the employ of seats in Parliament. Where a consti- success of this year's crop won't lead the firm for over eight years, and enjoyed the confidence of all the memand his word was accepted regarding A new bookkeeper was engaged, and he soon reported that for years Parsons had been falsifying the books. Expert Accountant William Waddell of No. 71 Wall-street, discovered that the firm had been robbed during the past two years.

This information was put in the shape of an affidavit by Mr. Waddell, prices. It also says many of the re- and submitted to the District Attorports sent east are wild guesses. This | ney by Blumenthal & Hirsch, of No. may be so, but your reports are as | 209 Broadway, counsel for the firm. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Parsons, but when the detectives went to his home to arrest him they discovered that he had flown.

The books of the firm were taken before the grand jury by Mr. Townsend, a partner, and Mr. Waddell On their evidence the grand jury ordered two indictments against Parsons, and Recorder Goff issued a bench warrant for his arrest.

"We cannot tell exactly how much Parsons stole," said Gurley & Company, at the time of his disappearance, "but it is in the thousands. He was in a position to steal as much as he liked. We placed implicit confidence and when your correspondent showed in him, and never once suspected him the article to Mr. T. G. Shaughnessy, of any wrong-doing. His wife came to the vice-president, spoke as follows: the office frequently, and they seemed "I feel confident that Mr. Huntington | much attached. I have reason to bewould not be so unneighborly as to lieve Parsons has fled to Canada. His "What do you think Parsons' steal-

ings will amount to?" the reporter "That I cannot say," he replied. "It would cost thousands of dollars to find out, and we decided not to go to that expense. We got sufficient evidence to have him indicted, and intend to charge up the amount taken to profit and loss.

Since Parsons disappeared a thorough audit of his books has been made and it is understood the total shortage is only some \$1800. The firm is now convinced that Parsons was not dishonest, but merely neglected to enter up in the books certain sums he received while he was on a spree. Since coming to Toronto the deficit has been reduced to \$200, and Parsons is endeavoring, and will probably succeed, in making up his shortage.

MCCARTHY SPRINGS A BOMB.

Sensational Appeal to the Kerry Electors By the Leader of the Irish Party.

London, Sept. 3 .- Mr. Justin McCarthy has issued an appeal to the electors of the South Division of County Kerry exhorting them to support Mr. Farrell, the candidate for the seat, who was chosen by the regular convention. Mr. McCarthy denounces the candidature of Murphy as treason against party discipline, and declares that his nomination was due to a conspiracy concerning which he (McCarthy) has hitherto been silent. For three years, he says, there has been an incessant campaign against the unity of the Irish party, which reached its climax in the baseless falsehoods uttered by Mr. T. M. Healy at Omagh, when he asserted that the Irish Parliamentary Committee had sold seats for English gold. Such a state of things, Mr. Mc-Carthy declares, means the bankruptcy and destruction of the Irish cause. The Pall Mall Gazette's lobby reporter has had an interview with several members of the Anti-Parnellite section of the Irish party regarding the appeal issued to the electors of South Kerry by Mr. Justin McCarthy.

All of the gentlemen interviewed concurred in the opinion that the document was a surprise to the party. Mr. McCarthy, they all said, had not consulted the committee of the party before issuing the appeal, and it is surmised that he had acted upon the advice of only Messrs. John Dillon and Thomas P. O'Connor. The document has produced a profound sensation, and has widened the breach with the

ELGIN REFORM PICNIC. Short Speeches the Rule at the Anual

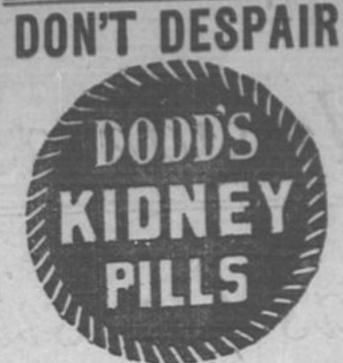
Healyites.

Outing at Port Stanley. Port Stanley, Aug. 31 .- A thousand people attended the annual Reform picnic of Elgin County here Friday and the proceedings were enlivened with music, sports and a drill competition. Mr. Caron, president, took the chair, and addresses were delivered by the local members and candidates, Dr. Landerkin and Hon. D. Mills. All the speeches were short.

Berlin, Aug. 29.-The German torpedo boat S. 41 capsized and sank in the North Sea yesterday. Thirteen of the | 2.27 2-5. Also started-McLeod. crew were drowned.

Wheelmen Charged With Crookedness. St. Louis, Aug. 31 .- Cabanne, Titus and Murphy were suspended to-day from the League of American Wheelmen, and the suspension of Bliss of Chicago and Cooper of Detroit have been asked for. In the mile open race, it is said, Murphy agreed | 2nd. Time, 5.15. Also started-Ashley not to try to win, but stole a march on (200 yards); Wright and McKay (175 the other two, nevertheless, and won. This result so enraged Cabanne and Titus that they decided yesterday to squeal. The Associated Cycling Clubs of the city, under whose auspices the races last Saturday were held, asked for a suspension of Birss and Cooper for not appearing after promis-

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International Cricket Matches in Progress.

BELLEVILLE BICYCLE RACES.

The United States Makes a Poor Showing Both in New York and Toronto-Orton Beaten by Conneff-Johnson Defeats Sanger and Tyler.

Fine weather favored the 500 spectators of the international cricket match between Canadian and United States elevens yes-Canadian and United States elevens yesterday at Rosedale. The Canadians proved themselves far stronger than their opponents, who evidently are a lamentably weak team. Bristowe of Ottawa was absent and G. S. Lyon took his place. The Canucks won the toss, and their innings lasted 31-2 hours, ending with

the score at 156, while the visitors were disposed of in 70 minutes for 65. The length of the innings of the home team was attributable to the profitable partnership of Wadsworth and Jacques. During the two hours they were together 84 runs were compiled, 70 of which bebelonged to the former. No little credit, however, is due to the Manitoban, who tallied only 14, but by careful play contributed greatly to the large score of his team. Wadsworth's score is the second largest made in an international game played on Canadian soil. Saunders and Martin started out well, the nrst wicket putting on 36.

The visitors were totally unable to deal with Laing's lightning breaks, Bohlen being their only man who appeared at all likely to stay; but when he had run up 20, and was becoming dangerous, a brilliant catch by Martin off Gold lugham caused him to retire. After this Uncle Sam's wickets fell rapidly, and Laing brought about the fingle in retiring the last three men by a neat performance of the hat trick. During the remaining half-hour which was left Martin and Boyd went in for the

2 before adjournment. The scores : CANADIANS-First Innings. D. W. Saunders, run out A .F. Martin ,c Brooke, b Goodman Laing, c Brooke, b Googman C. Goldingham, c Clark, b Brooke.. W. Terry, c Cole; b Brooke E. S. Jacques, c Clark, b Cregar R. Wadsworth, b Sharpe G. S. Lyon, c Raiston, b Cregar

M. Boyd, not out Extras Runs at fall of wicekts-36, 40, 45, 54, 55, 56, 69, 156, 156, 156, BOWLING ANALYSIS.

UNITED STATES-First Innings.

S. Clark, b Goldingham F. H. Bohlen, c Martin, b Goldingham. 29 F. W. Ralston ,c Saunders, b Laing... 1 G .G. Brooke, b Laing W. T. G. Bristol, c Boyd, b Laing Houghton, not out W. Sharp, b Laing S. Goodman, b Laing L. K. Mallinclodt, b Laing Extras

Runs at fall of wicket-0, 4, 26, 32, 50, 51, 65, 65, 65, 65, BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Laing O. M. R. W. MONEY LENT on Mortgages. Straight Goldingham 14 2 36 CANADIANS-Second Innings. Martin, not out

Boyd, not out...... 2 Total United States Not In It. Staten Island, Sept. 2 .- Oxford and Cambridge elevens are at bat. The scores are : Mitchell, c Calder, b Kelly M. T. Hill, b Cobb

A. Phillips, b Macknut 88 Runs at fall of each wicket : New York

-52, 63, 77, 87, 90, 94, 103, 108, 108, 112. Cambridge-0, 0, 0, 11, 198. Bicycling at Selleville

Belleville, Sept. 2.-The wheel meet here to-day was highly successful. There were 1500 people present and the weather was fine, but a strong wind prevented fast time being made. Summaries: Class A, 1 mile novice-F. Carscallen,

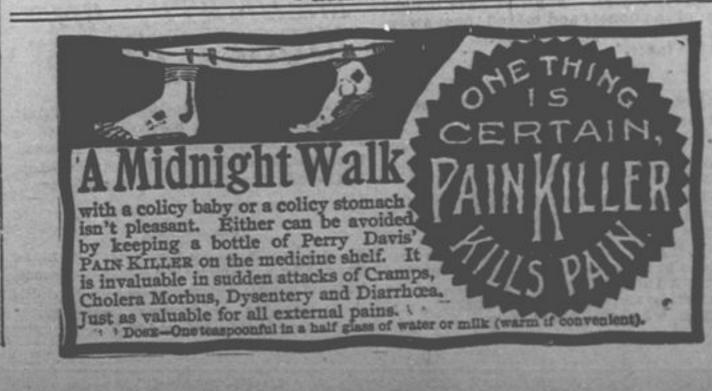
Belleville, won; F. J. Smith, Camptellford, 2nd. Time, 2.38. Also started -E. Ashley, Belleville; F. Lush, Peterboro; and E. Anderson, Napanee. Class B, 1-3 mile, flying start-Marshall Wells, Toronto, won; A. McLeod, Sarnia, 2nd. Time, 44 2-5. Also started-Percy Brown, A. Young and Mc-Carthy, Toronto. Class A, 1 mile open-H, D. McKel-

lar, Toronto, won; L. C. Lockett, Believille, 2nd. Also started-E. McKay, Kingston, Time, 2.18. Class B, 3 mile tandem, did not fill. P. Brown and A. Young, Toronto, roce an exhibition mile in 2.13 2-5. 5 mile handicap, club-L. C. Lockett (scratch), won; J. Frost (150 yards), 2nd. Time, 15.47. Also started-R. Ives and E. Ashley (150 yards), and L. Moon (1-3 of mile).

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