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The Weekly Post.

MINDSAY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

Proprietors,

W.C. TU. vs. THE REFERENDUM. We were surprised to read in tha address given by the Fresident of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the convention at Toronto tecently a vile tirade against the leal Government, charging the Hon. Mr. Ross with being hand and glove with the Licersed Victuallers, brewers and hotelkeepers. Now, Mrs 'Mc-Kee either knew that she was grosswisrerresenting the Ontario govethment or she didn't know what she was talking about. That being 80, was it either christian or even temperate to vilely slander the Prewier of the Province and thus fling an insult into the face of every Liberal in Ontario. Will such wild and teckless charges have a tendency to rake the average Liberal take off his coat and work for the referenum? It is a well-known fact that be Licensed Victuallers are, as a tale, or posed to the Ross Government and that two-third of them at least foted for Whitney. Then the brewers of the Province have been busly brewing mischief for the Govenament; this is also true of the distillers. Will any sane man, or ten woman, who is not in sympathy with the W.C T.U., for one moment bink that the Gooderhams of Toronto, or the Walkers, of Walker-

allers contributed over \$75,000 to Whitney's election fund.

THE MAN WHO DOES THINGS. (Toronto Daily Star.) William Mulock has not sought o popularize himself throughout the country by the methods sometimes adopted by man in public office. Instead of handling the affairs of the Post Office department with the ob-Set of benefitting his party, he has Worked along strictly business lines have been, by a faithful use of be service. He has succeeded in his fublic efforts, and has succeeded,

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better service, indeed, than if he had followed the example of his prede cessors in the Post Office department, who were afraid to tighten the reins or venture off the beaten path lest they should offend some body and hurt party prosepcts here and there. Sir William Mulock klid not follow the practice of those who preceded him, but made up his mind to put his department on a self-sustaining basis, relying on the good sense of the country to approve his course. To this he applied himself, and the result he is now abie to announce has been greeded by six years of as hard work as was ever done in the same time by the administrator of any branch of Government. The first fruits of his rolley and hard work have been seen in his succeeding annual reports, but few people indeed can have expected the miracl, which now stands to his credit. In spite of the reduction of two cents of domestic and Imperial letter postage, the traditional deficit has been abolished, and the department, which the year before ha took charge cost the general ftax-payer \$781,152 more than its revenues, is self-sustaining upon a postage rate one-third less. For the year ending 30th June last he has, in fact, a surplus of \$5,000 - a miracle of hard work, combined with courage. And this rotwithstanding that the gostal facilities of the country, meaning the number of rost offices, and miles of mail carriage, have been enormously increased. The introluction of the postal note system, the 'extension of the money order business, and the growth and improvement of the whole service, all bear witness to the sound, prgoreissve principles on which the Postmastar-General has conducted a department with which the convenience and business interests of the gublio are most

intimately associated. But not only has he managed th Postal Department with business acuren, but he has shown foresight and initiative in other directons, As in the reduction of the rostal rate he did what his predecessors had talked about but never attempted, so in the organization of the new Labor Department he dealt practically with a subject that had never before been treated otherwise than as a political stalking horse. Not the least interesting part of his recent speech was his discussion of the great problem of harmonizing the relations of labor and carital. The field of work which he has opened in th: comparatively new sphere of governmental responsibility is bound to engage more and more of the public attention, and it is a fortunate cir. cumstance that its initiation and

iormative stage is in such carable Sir Wiliiam's speech might be di rided into three divisions, two them given up to home affairs and the third devoted to issues of a broader bearing. Its concluding portion dealt with the British praference leature of the tariff. His outlook was boad and statesmanlike. He is not without hope that 'the example Canada has set will be followed by the other parts of the Empire, and when conditions will warrant. (by the Motherland herself, so that frem the seed sown by Canada the Empire will be bound together by the additional tie of common trade interests. In his remarks along this line William touched the patriotic sentiment of his audience. He aroused, toc, their party fighting spirit by his passing references to the Conservative attaks upon policy which makes for the unity of the Empire and the strengthening of inter-Amperial bonds.

Justifiable Homicide.

(Cobourg Post.) Looking over the "teachers want ed" and salaries offered column wa cannot altogether condamn the Manitoba pedagogue who shot a couple of trustees.

Torpid Liver be Ross Government. The idea is

gestion, that is, DYSPEPSIA. When it is,

What headache, dizziness, constipation, What fits of despondency, What fears of imaginary evils, conduce with the distress after eating, the sourness of the stomach, the bad taste in the mouth, and so forth, to make the life of the suf-

ferer scarcely worth living! the case of Mrs. Jones, 2320 N. 12th St. | tical calendar days succeed one an-Philadelphia, Pa., who was a great sufferer. Her statement made in her 77th year is that she was completely cured of it and all that she was completed and pains, as others its attendant aches and pains, as others

Hood's Sarsaparilla That acts on all the digestive organs, cures dyspepsia, and give permanent vigor COBBLED UP TY OUR NEIGHBORS.

e ording to Go), Eam Hughes, th North-West has been Gobbled up by the Americans. (Montreal Witness, Nov. 5.)

"Do you want to know the history of the No. howest in a nutshell?" said Col. Sam. Hughes to-day at the Windsor Hotel. "It is this, the Americans own it. While we have been sitting idly by with our hands folded the Americans have come in and taken rossession. Yes, sir, the North-west is in the hands of the Americans, I don't blame them; I admire them. When an American makes a dolla. there is no other envious American to begrudge him that

"On the contrary, his follow Americans slap him on the back, and say; "More rower to your elbow; we'll helr you." And they do help him They help one another. The Canadian does not know, never did know what he has got in this country. He won't make a dollar drimself, or, if he should happen to make one has envious neighbors who try to prevent him making another, or who would even attempt to take half of the first dollar from him.

west. It belongs to the Americans And serves us Jolly well right, say

"You do not anticipate any trouble through the Americanizing of Cana dian institutions."

"Oh, there will be no national ques tion. I'm tired of national questions I gave my life for the Emrire and find the Empire can take care of it. self. I propose now to devote a little attention to Sam Hughes." The gallant Colonel has just return-

ed from the North-west. The coun- pork-packing house of Graham try is splendid, of course. Everything is prosperous. He saw the Doukhobors.

"But don't suppose all the Doukhobors are on the rampage. There is a certain number of them who have become affected with religious mania. Call it a mania, or a fad, if you like. Have we not seen religious fads in all parts of the world? I suppose you could see religious fads-th ceffects of such-in this very city; in any of the cities or towns in Ontario. I do not ray much attention to that Such things always occur."

THE DOUKHOBORS.

When the present unfortunate out break of fanaticism first began to manifest itself among the Doukhobor settlers in the West, the Mail and Empire and other Tory papers were content to indalge in guarded attempts to make use of the incident in casting discredit on the Government. After a time thoy waxed bolder and attacked Hon. Clifford Sifton. Minister of the Interior, for having brought about their importation. The Globe permitted them to hav a lot of fun with "Sifton's pets," the name coined by them for the Doukhobors, and then, turning the tables, covered them with ridicule by making it plain that at the time of their coming the Tory papers had been busy seeking to prove that the credit of securing these sturdy, if reculiar, settlers was not to be claimed for the Ottawa Government. The Tory : ress was squarely caught by the publication of the following extract from the Mail of January 28rd, 1899:

"A couple of thousand Doukhobors have arrived, and there are more to follow. There is a disrusition to blame the Interior Department for their presence hers. But, while it is true that the Government has introduced some odd specimens of humanity into the North-west, it is a mistake to surpose that the Doukhobors are coming as the result of any special effort put forth from Ottawa. As we understand it the chilanthropic gentlemen who have taken an interest in the Doukhobors, with a view to their escare from continuous opcression and frequent cruelty, looked about for a place for them to occupy, and selected the Canadian North. west as the most suitable. It was, of course, in the power of the Government to refuse them admission and to deny them land. But such action would, under the cirsumstances, have been anything but commendable, for it is represented that, although bearing a queer name and entertaining religious views that are somewhat extraordinary, the Doukhobors are an industrious, clean and quiet people, wholly given to agriculture, and quite expert at that business. Or the whole, seeing that we went population, and more especially an agricultural copulation, we could not, in view of the character they bear, turn them from our doors. When the influences that have compelled any people to take a peculiar stand at removed, the unusual situation produced by these influences passes away also. We are inclined to hope that . . . these refugees from Russia will partake of the Canadian spirit and become as thoroughly Canadian as our own people."

Mr. Tarte Says Delay is Wise.

Referring to the choice of a new Minister of Public Works, Hon. Israel Tarte says in La Patrie. The Prime Minister is right in not precipitating matters in connection with the appointment of a successor to Mr. Tarte. The Department of Public Works is one of the most important of the whole administra.

"And then the political aspect of the situation is well worth looking "A few irresponsibles may sing

victory, throw silly insults at Mr. "Sir Wilfrid Lauier has learned to judge events and men in another manner. He knows that in the roli-

erful. But it needs the co-operation of all who have given it their adhewisely and prudently in taking the pecessary time to make an enlightened and judicious choice. "Public interest suffers in no way

through the delay,"

"The Liberal party in stroy a pow-

EDITORIAL NOTES,

PERSONAL PROPERTY. The Ontario authorities cannot be too vigilant in their efforts to keep out the smallpox plague, which is reported at Port Huron. The people will support them in all proper measunes fo that purpose.

Mr. Creighton, Assistant Receiver-General, at Toronto, declares that there is no truth in the story about the calling in of the King Edward live-cent pieces. He thinks it is some joker's yarn.

Geald Sifton has been found innocent of the murder of his father. Herbert, the hired man, who pleaded zuilty to assisting in a murdee that the jury say never took place, has yet to be dealt with. As Inspec. for Murray declared, the jury system is guilty of some glaring blunders at times.

That far there have been five deaths in the United States as the come of football and over a moore have been very seriously injured. Besides this two persons have died of injuries received in football last season. men who lay down the rules of play "But this is the story of the North- | ou) awy sume ou are aroun jos 'pa mirried of the game as it is now play-

> Monetary Times: The wheat rit. in Chleago, is only thirty feet across, but it reaches clear down to hell. And trading on margin means trading on the ragged edge of nothing, Such are the views of the man who writes "Letters of a Self-made Meretl to be John Graham, head of the Co. His son's name if Pierrepont

The experience which some Canadian ridings had with the voting machine, seems to have been improved upon in New York state. The Rochester Democrat speaks highly of it. It says "The voter cannot beat them unless he has free license to disregard the directions for using them. In such a case the inspectors could not conceal their conmivance, and they would go to states prison. No 'expent,' once behind the properly drawn; curtain, can make the machine lie."

The Conse-vative cress are invited to note that Mr. J. J. Ferguson, of South Elmsley, Ont., who was graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College in 1894, has been appointed manager of the stock department of the Swift Packing Co., with general oversight over the stock food departments at Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis and St Paul. The appointment is another acknowledgment of the superior character of the training given in our Farmers' College. At the time Mr Ferguson was acquiring his knowledge the Tory papers of the Province were busy condemning the institution in almost every issue.

The terrible fireworks explosion in New York, by which twelve persons lost their lives and eighty were irluted, losing arms, legs, hands and eyesigit should be a warning to all sightseers to keep at a distance from the fooi of such exhibitions. It is less surrising that this accident should have harpeaed than that there have not been more misfortunes of the same kind. The e are no reo rle in the world so fond of hoise, of the boom, crack, fizzle and flash of fireworks as the crowds in United States cities. The Fourth of July is a terepr in the north only equalled by Christmas night in the south. Erery recurrence of these festivals counts the number of victims by the bundreds, and every year the bombs serrents, fiery wheels and sky-rockets grow biggar and nore dangerous. In the New York explosion there we'e bombs and mortars weighing a hundred and fifty rounds eachdeadly, destructive things which only trained artillerymen should handle, if the peop'e must be amused with ear-splitting detonations. The freeand-easy negligence with which those having charge of the show handled their horrible exhibits certainly justlfies the charge of manslaughter brought against them by the coroner's jury.

The Toronto Telegram candidly acknowledge" in the following extract from one of its editorials, that the advice given by Flaneur of the Mail and Empire, to conduct municipal elections on a political basis has resulted to the city's Bisadvantage and the Conservative garty's discredit.

Nobcdy is deceived by the pretance that rolitics has nothing to do with civic government in Toronto. Polities has everything to do with the result of an election for the mayoralty. The Conservatives who are yearking to get into cower in Ontario do not seem to have a right sense of the responsibility which should go with their power in Toronto. Conservatives cheerfully take the responsibility of defeating every Liberal who aspires to the mayoralty. They should just as cheerfully take the responsibility for the sort of govenment which their favorites give to this city. If they could be faithful over a few things at the City Hall the Conservatives could ask with better grace to be made rulers over nany things in the Queen's

The movement in favor of trades schools is making headway in the United States. It has come to be very hard for a boy to get a chance to learn a trade now, owing to the restrictions placed on apprentices by the trades unions, and it is said that the ordinary apprenticed boy rarely compares with the scientifically trained boy of the well-equip-Col. Auchmuty, is an example of what is needed in this line, and the "The Prime Minister therefore acts New York Hebrews, with the aid of price to the consumer as formcomparatively few schools in Boston, Snow-shoe tags to Jan 1st, 1904. Jewish boys. Then there are a

ern cities, while the Board of Educa tion of Springfield, Mass., has recent-ly achieved the unique distinction of establishing a public trade school." Tha tis practtical "manual train-

Belleville Ontario: It appears that Hamilton's experience with the noward system in municipal affairs has been unsatisfactory. We don't don't think many of our citizens would go back to the ward system.

The Montreal Star has set to work to make it appear that at the the time of the immigration of the Coukhobors "the Conservative press protested" against it. That is far from the truth. Most of the Conservative papers regarded their coming as a good thing.

A scientist bag discovered that man is subjected to 1,212 different kinds of dirases. There is no occasion for worry. There are more than that numbe" of patent medicines, which are guaranteed to cure each and every one of these ills, and any that may be discovered in the near fu-

The cost of governing the city of New York this year is estimated at \$97,119,631 - a reduction os \$1,500,as compared with last year. Twenty millions are asked for edupas ion alone, and is one of they largest items in the budget. Whole nations are governed with less money than it costs to run the modern Gotham.

Our apple growers and shippers should feel encouraged by the result of a shipment recently made by the chant to His Son." And he is suppos- Don inion government experts. Thirty-three barrels of selected fruit, shipped in bushel lots, have returned \$5 a barel profit over all expenses for commission, freight, packing, etc. There is an unlimited market in England for first-class apples in the proper packages.

> Ottawa Free Press: "The statistics of this country (Great Britain) ra veal a serious condition of physical degeneracy," according to Lord Roberts. That is from the military standroint. The fact seems rather to be that it is only the weaker remnan twhich aspire sto military life. And no wonder. There appears to be no degeneracy in the naval man. But then the sea has special attractions for the Englishman.

Toronto Evening News: Canadians admit they owe something to Great Britain on account of Imperial defence of the colonies, but no one will find fault with Sir Wilfrid Laurer for insisting that we shall give that assistance when and in the manner we please to give it. Certainly w? won't be lectured or isnubbed into giving it: by being told that our runy efforts at imter-Imperial trade are less than insignificant.

The officers of the Manufacturers' Association are now explaining that their policy is not like that which Mr. Tarte advocated. They will ask for no tariff increase before first putting the proposed change before every member of the Association. They seem to see that what will help one manufacturer may harm another. A little further widening see that there are other Canadians, besides the members of the Manufacturers' Association, who have a personal interest in tariff rates, and whom the Government is bound to consider.

Lord Rosebery said in his Edinburgh speech that the idea of an independent Parliament for Ireland, or anything leading up therato, could not be entertained by Great Britain. But he favored a scheme, as plicable to England, Scotland, Iraland and Wales, which would relieve the Imperial Parliament of business relating to purely domestic concerns. That ought to be satisfactory. It is the idea upon which Canada has been working for the past thirtyfive years, and Australia has recently adopted it. In short, it is the Federal system. The British House of Commons never catches up with its work and the obtaining of legislation affecting private or municipal interests is a tedious and costly overation. With a local Legislato for each division of the United Kin dom, entrusted with such rowers as are conferred upon the Provincial Legislatures of Canada by the British North American Act of 1867, relief would be obtained and general benefit would be conferred. . . .

Newspapers and Magazines

-Can w woman give to another woman the unswerving loyalty which an ideal friendship should exact? Will a woman be faithful to her friend not merely while she is her friend, but after? If for any reason, jealousy or envy or the roison of suspicioni part the two, will each be loyal to the past, keep its secrets and respect its obligations? If ever two men who have once been friends wear out their friendship and perhars exchange it for open enmity, they still respect the tie that has been broken. For the future they will strike as bard as they are able, but in doing so they will not violate their old friendship, nor use the opportunities which it gives them for inflicting pain-but is this the case with women? Does honor mean the same to a man as to a woman? These are some of the questions which Rafford Pyke asks in an article he contributes to the November

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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About Township Fairs. (Uxbridge Journal.)

There are too many fairs instance, the holding of township fairs out to be made an indictable offence. For onething, they divide ~ the rovernment grant up until it does not do much rood. It is like the first solitary apple that grows on the new tree. It is divided scrupulously into eight equal parts and down to the baby each gets a share, and no one can agree as to the exact respectable in size. flavor. North Optario has fairs enough for three or four counties. Besides the one held here, there is the Brock fair at Sunderland, Scott at accos are the same size and Zethyr Tuorah at Beaverton, Mara at Brachin, Reach and Scagog at Port Ferry. The prizes offered are take chances when it comes to partsmall, but to supply all everyone in a somewhat similar work for the the time for a redemption of sight is harassed to death. If a merchant contributes generously to one he is regarded as justifiable prev.

He generally capitulates because the secretary is a good fellow and he cannot refuse. So the fall fair, like the Sick (hildren's Hospital, has come to be regarded as a charitable institution. For North Ontario one fair is quite enough.

The Journal man has hit the nail, and w. commend his views to the serious consideration of all concerned. 'Iwo fairs would be sufficient for Victoria County-the Lindsay Central and Victoria Road Exhibitions Then the preimums could be made

Advertising Pointers.

-The advertisement that does not convince is not likely to win. Man ate not inclined to experiment on ing with good money. They prefer to think they know from whom thay are buying and what they are going to buy.