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A Protest

So openly were the laws broken during the late local election, and so mischievous the means used to elect Dr. Gilmour, that the Conservatives of the Riding decided recently to enter a protest against his return. Acts so grossly irregular have come to light that the party, knowing this to be a Conservative constituency, could not con-scientiously allow Dr. Gilmour to occupy the seat, unless fairly won. There is no need for comment or newspaper controversy regarding the matter. The courts will see that justice is done West Will D. ATKINSON'S York is yet to be represented as she wishes in the Local House, and that is by a Liberal Conservative.

Mr. Clendenan was handicapped, badly handicapped in a number of ways during the last campaign, yet even with this in pulling the majority down from 181 to 61 shows plainly what the sentiment of the people is .- Comet.

He Wants to Travel.

Truth says: "Nova Scotians and Bermudans are now in a position to carry on an electrical conversation, the cable between Halifax and the Islands having been successfully laid during the pust week. It is not certain, however, that the "blue noses" will feel that the privilege of an interchange of thought with the sable sons of Ham who inhabit these Islands is one for whose defence they would be willing to lay down their lives, inasmuch as neither intimate personal friendship nor commercial intercourse has hitherto bound the two committees (countries) together.'

Evidently the writer of the above Island He would find some of the English language. natives of Bermuda prominent merchants of the city of New York. He would find the natives of the Island commandligence and gentlemen of ability. In conclusion he would find that Toronto was not all the world nor the Torontonian the only intelligent being in exist-Save us from being a provincialidea that Ontario is the only country which were submitted to them. A few worthy of being called or known as a of them were presented in beautiful place to live in, good as it may be.

Value of Precious Metals.

The report of the Ontario Mining Commission, recently issued, will no some importance. The committee by doubt cause a great deal of interest to unanimous approval, awarded the first told mineral wealth which the province bearing this inscription,—"The Five undoubtedly possesses ample territories many of the most valu- Recipes " And although there were able minerals are to be found. And in among the remaining sixty-nine a num this connection it would not be out of place to investigate the values of the more precious metals. Probably 99 persons in a hundred if asked to name approval of the majority of the company of the majority of the majority of the company of the majority of the ma gold first, platinum second and eilver third. A few might add nickel and aluminum to the list. Let us see how near the truth they would be, taking as the basis of comparison the following from St. Louis Globe-Democrat : Gold is worth about \$240 per pound, troy; platinum, \$130, and silver about \$12. Nickel would be quoted at about 60 cents and pure aluminum \$8 to \$9 to the troy pound. Now compare these prices with those of the rarer and less well known of the metals. To take them in alphabetical order, batium sells for \$975 a pound, when it is sold at all,

and calcium is worth \$1800 a pound. Cerium is a shade higher—its cost is \$160 an ounce, or \$1920 a pound. These begin to look like fabulous prices, but they do not reach the highest point; chromium brings \$200, cobalt falls to about half the price of silver, while didymium is the same price as cerium and erbium \$10 cheaper on the ounce than calcium, or just \$1680 per pound. If the wealth of the Vanderbilts be not overstated it amounts to nearly \$200,-000,000. With this sum they could something left over, but they couldn't being worth \$3250 an ounce. With most precious of metals.

Glucinum is worth \$250 per ounce, indium \$158, iridium \$658 a pound, lanthanium \$175 and lithium \$160 per ounce. Niobium costs \$128 per ounce, ounce. Niobium costs \$128 per ounce, Lodge bill goes merrily on. It is posi-asmium, pall adium, platinum, potassium tively asserted by some that a bargain has and rhodium bring respectively \$640, been entered into by the republican and and rhodium bring respectively \$640, \$400, \$130, \$32 and \$512 per pound, Strontium costs \$128 an ounce, tantaum \$144, telurium \$9, thorium \$272, vanadium \$320, yitrium \$144 and zirconium \$250 an ounce.

The Sawdust Nuisance.

Nova Scotia mill owners who have been owing to their inability to prevent sawdust that is just what its Senatorial advocates and other mill refuse from falling into the rivers want to know why there should be caucus was held last night. one law for Nova Scotia and another law for the Ottawa River, where the millmen are not obliged to conform to the Dominion the Senate refused to begin the debate

while the people are allowed to defy the publican Senators who are partial to silver law right under the nose of the Dominion Parliament."—Monetary Times.

The writer not long ago asked gentleman who was trying to get possession of some of the water-power at the Capital, around which the big saw—
sents mills are situated, and the refuse from which is dumped into the Ottawa River, how it was that he could not succeed.

""Well," he said, "you see, the lumber:

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""" session of some of the water power at men of Ottawa who have their mills! around the Chaudiere Falls just about own the whole outfit-at least they think they do. No outsider can get any of that power without their consent. vent collisions at sea has been incorpor-The river and falls, I thought, belonged ated in a bill and passed by the House. to the people, but the millowners take a

their inability to prevent sawdust and the circumstances.

other mill refuse from falling into the The bill to pension army nurses has been other mill refuse from falling into the rivers," they should take pattern from the mill men of the Georgian Bay. Anyone visiting the busy lumbering with the immense iron funnel shaped as paired, and yet the date of adjournment affair which they see adjacent to the does not appear. mills. In this great retort all the sawdust and refuse are burned up. Of course the fuel necessary for the rhill states. comes out of the refuse, the balance being destroyed. Not an ounce of sawof admitting New Mexico for sometime to
dust or a single slab gets into the water come, for Representative Perkins of and navigation never suffers or do the Kansas has just introduced a bill to establish fishes which frequent the bay from the a system of public schools in that Terripresence of sawdust, as is the case along danger from these deposits of sawdust Senate this week he was several times so which neither The Monetary Times nor affected as to be compelled to stop until he and go out." the Nova Scotia people mention. It is could master his emotion, and yet, when known that in localities where they be Mr Cox was living he and Senator Sherist sickness has been caused by the mass at the bottom becoming putrid and by reason of fermentation. But in a swiftly flowing stream this perhaps does not ment upon the present method.

The House committee of Elic

Our Notice.

We have to own receipt of a neatly published little work by the American Public Health Association entitled "Practical Sanitary and Economic Cooking adapted to persons of moderate and small means by Mrs. Mary Hinman Abel," Being "The Lomb Prize Essay," the history of which may be told after this wise:

Mr. Henry Lomb, of Rochester, N.Y., offered through the American Public Health Association, two prizes on the subject of this work. First prize, \$500; wants to travel. If he did he would second prize, \$200. The judges were find the average Bermudan equal in in- persons of well known capability, and telligence to the rest of the world. He one of the conditions was "Competi would find some of the best men in tion is open to authors of any national-

Halifax city in times past natives of the ity, but all the papers must be in the The conditions were extensively circulated and published throughout the United States and the Dominion, the ing ships in every ocean-men of intel | result of which brought seventy essays upon the subject announced. The arrival of these essays covered a period of

nearly five months, and the report of Committee respectfully shows that they have perused with thoughtful and considerate Let your mind soar above the attention the three score and ten essays specimens of type-writing, but the great majority of them were in manuscript, and some of them not in the most legible characters, a circumstance, which, when considered in connection with the large number of competitors, was a matter of Within her Food Principles, illustrated by Practical mittee, nor was there any which did not contain some errors of statement, which the committee did not feel justified in endorsing. In awarding the prize the committee considered it a duty to em phasize the fact that of all the essays submitted the one selected is not only pre eminently the best but that it is also

> intrinsically an admirable treatise on the subject. It is simple and lucid in statement. methodical in arrangement, and well ad apted to the practical wants of the classes to which it is addressed.

> Irving A. Watson, Secretary American Public Health Association writes: We commend this volume to the public, believing it to be an unequalled work upon " Practical Sanitary and Economic Cooking, adapted to persons of moderate and small means.'

Our Washington Letter

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Representative Lodge, author of the Federal Election bill, is now at Bar Haroor, where he is a guest of Secretary Blaine and those who ought to know say that he is gone there for the purpose of buy two tons of gallium, that rare metal trying to persuade Mr. Blaine to withdraw being worth \$3250 an ounce. With his opposition to the Federal Election bill. this metal the highest price is reached. This may be and probably is true, but and it may well be called the rarest and those familiar with the sentiments of Mr. Blaine on this class of legislation are not willing to believe that Mr. Lodge's nowers. of persuasion are strong enough to cause him to change them.

In the meantime the discussion of the democratic Senators whereby the latter are to allow the amended McKinly tariff bill to pass the Senate without any unusual delay, in return for which the Federal Election bill is to go over until the next session. Others deny vehemently that any bargain of the kind has or will be made, but it is generally admitted that the chances are decidedly against that bill at this session. In fact it is not believed that it could be passed if it was voted upon next week. compelled to close down their sawmills owing to their inability to prevent sawdust that is just what its Senatorial advocates

Both the Senate and the House sprung statutes. A correspondent in that province tells us: "The Bhenose people say it is generally understood for two weeks past very unfair to oblige them to close up that it would. This was done by the re-

voting with the democrats, and its object was to serve notice that the Silver question must be decided before the tariff de-bate shall begin. The next surprise was when the House voted against following of Holloway's Pills, and attention to its

difficult to explain. The regulations adopted by the late International Maritime conference to pre-

The silver problem may now be considdifferent view—they think they own both and throw their sawdust into the Stream just as it suits them."

But with regard to the complaint of the Nova Scotia millowners that they stiffed to y to the extremites but it is rethe Nova Scotia millowners, that they satisfactory to the extremists, but it is reare compelled to shut down "owing to garded as the best that could be done under vine."

favorably reported to the House.

The House is without a quorum more than half the time this warm weather, owing to the absence of members. Upon one ports of that great bay is at once struck vote this week 92 members were announced

The President has signed the bil admitting Wyoming as a state. She makes the forty-fourth in the great sisterhood of Are you Bilious? Take Burdock Blood

Evidently the republicans have no idea

When Benator Sherman delivered his man were political enemies. If our public man were political enemies. If our public men would say more good things of each other while living, and fewer of those who tract of Wild Strawberry may be confiare dead it would be a decided improve-

The House committee of Elections has reported in favor of Representatives Hooker and Catchings the sitting members from the third and seventh Mississippi districts Both of these gentlemen are democrats

whose seats were disputed.

Representative Belden, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign committee, has issued an appeal to the repub-lican editors of the country asking them to urge the passage of the Federal Election bill by the Senate.

Mr. Wannamaker says one cent letter postage is coming. Nobody doubts that, but when?

July 11th, 1890.

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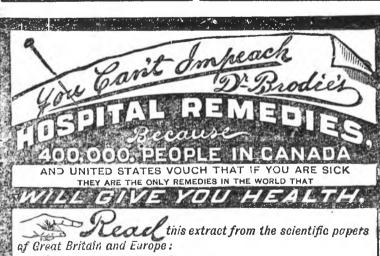
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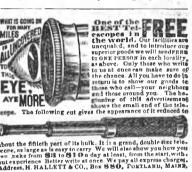


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