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REAL ESTATE. GEO. CLIFF IS OFFERING GREAT BAR

NAPANEE NOTES. The Election of Lennox Conserva-

tive Officers. Napanee, June 21 .- At the annual meeting of the Lennox conservative association these officers were elected:

President, Allen Oliver; vice-president A. C. Parks; second vice-president. Jesse Amey; secretary, G. F. Ruttan; Miss Georgie Daly, graduate of Montreal general hospital, Montreal arrived home last week to visit some friends here and in Picton, before assuming the responsible position of matron of Columbia hospital, Wash-

ington, D.C., during the absence of her aunt, Mrs. Cumberland (nee Ella Daly) on a month's vacation. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Denver, Col. visiting friends in his former congre gation at Newburgh, spent Friday in town with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas John-

to his mother, Mrs. Samuel Haves, Mill street, after an absence of nearly seven years. He served a term with the United States army in the Philip-

Confectionery And Fruits. Cheap bargains in fruit on Saturday. Large pineapples, 3 for 25c., \$1 anas and one large pineapple, 25c.; to matees, 10c. a lb., 3 lbs. for 25c.; lemons, 15c. a dozen, 2 dozen for 25c ce cream, 50c, a quart; 25c; a pint Will send out any quantity you want. Parcels delivered. H. Jervas, 220 Princess street.

A Year In Penitentiary. New York, June 20,-Johann Most convicted of having printed an ince diary article in a newspaper conduc ed by him, was sentenced, to-day, t a year in the penitentiary. The art cle appeared at the time president Mc-Kinley was shot. Most appealed from his conviction and the case was carried to the court of appeals which confirmed the judgment of the lower

Dr. Jacob F. Meyer, one of Bulialo's it in America, and not any influence night and almost instantly killed. His with men's social condition. The only wife, a Toronto woman, is under at-

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DAILY WHIG.

Opifer per Orbem Dicor.' QUEEN'S COLLEGE FREE.

The general assembly of the Presbyterian church has adopted the report of a committee which enquired into the position of Queen's college and granted it independence. The theolo gical hall is still identified with the church, but the arts and science and mining departments are undenominational. They are governed by trustees who represent different churches, who make appointments regardless of de nominational bias, and who have only one aim, and that to make Queen's the university of Eastern Ontario. The debate suggested that it was no without emotion that some leaders of the assembly contemplated the change in its relations. Queen's had been the peculiar care of the Church of Scotland, and they would, if possible, have it made the peculiar care of the Canadian church.

Three points were emphasized: (1) That the financial plans of Queen's popular vote. made it necessary that it have largest field in which to appeal funds; (2) that it could not change its work now without casting upon the church burdens it could not carry; and (3) that the proposed constitution of Queen's was the outcome circumstances, and what had

been done could not be undone. The voice of the late Principal Grant was missed from the debate. There is no one as conversant as h was with the evolution of events, But his influence was present, and it was manifested as Dr. Campbell proceeded to reflect his views.

The report was eventually adopted, and the college committee continued with instructions to confer with the trustees so far as the theological hall

was concerned. The new position of Queen's will appreciated by those who realize that it is capable of unlimited expansion. and that this is more possible of at tainment upon non-denominational lines. It cannot be said now, truthfully, that Queen's is not entitled to government aid, because it is a graft of the Presbyterian church.

THE INFLUENCE THAT LIFTS. A writer in the Saturday Evening Post, contrasts the position of the workingman in America with the position of the workingman in England, Modern improvements and gas range for and especially the workingman who has the capacity to lead his fellows. In this country we rise, he says, to places of trust and responsibility, to the head of a trust, like Schwab while in England he must content

himself with the presidency of trades' union. If the facts be closely analyzed it ists in America have been rising uniform. quicker, because the opportunities for it have been greater, and because they

have had exceptional chances in which to qualify for service. The calculation has been made that from the four hundred colleges of the United States about 30,000 persons have just graduated, and a canvass of the employers of labor has demon strated that those who do the best execution, who are capable of the highest and fullest development, have had the most liberal and practical

Two representatives of Birmingham's new technical school are now in Canada. They are on a tour of in spection. They want to see the best technical schools. They have visited McGill, in Montreal and pronounced it complete. They are coming to Kingston, will go on to Toronto, and known as the dog days. take in the Houghton mining Samuel Skeates is home on a visit school in Michigan and the technical school at Boston. The English people may be a little slow some times, but they are progressive. When they are getting anything it is the templating a baby carriage trust. best. The school in Birmingham is destined, in the opinion of Profs. Red- pur mayne and Turner, to draw students dozen; one pineapple and half from even America by the excellence

of its equipment and education. Mr. Turner has been in South Africa and spent a couple of years in the gold mines in the vicinity of Johannesburg. They are the richest in the resorts. world. "For many years to come, said he, "engineers will be in great demand, and it is just that they should be supplied from England This will mean a great future for the university of Birmingham, and it Mr. Chamberlain's intention as chancellor to make it the university of

So that it is education that is to make the young men the leaders in all the industrial enterprises of the day. It is education that has been doing

is the science departments chools that need enlargement

A POPULAR VOTE.

The Kincardine Review argues that Mr. Ross should see that his government does not represent Ontario because it has not been sustained by the popular vote.

The liquor act must, it says, be sustained by a vote which is equal to the majority of the total vote cast in 1898. The government, the Review says, should be tried by the same

The legislature, like the city council, is made up of members who represent certain districts, in which the votes vary both in number and in registration, The city council may be controlled by the party which has the larger number of members, selected by wards, and not represent the popular vote. This condition of things has occurred in federal affairs, but as a conservative government ruled it was not questioned.

Some day the legislators may be chosen by the people as the aldermen in some cities. The electors may have privilege of voting for eightyeight candidates out of a possible hundred and seventy-five. Then, and not until then, it will be in order to demand that the elect represent the

what is both impracticable and

EDITORIAL NOTES The lawn hose and sprinkler are having a long rest.

Kingston ought to make a lot money out of its dogs-if they are all licensed to run at large.

Bread is to be sold by weight Montreal. Every one will, therefore, pay for what he gets.

Quebec city proposes to tax commercial men 8300 each if they open samples and canvass for business. That ought to make the drummers

The women have now the right to vote in Australia, but will they? That is the question, Many women who possess the municipal franchise in Canada do not use it.

A philosopher says that many people who are walking about are dead, though they know it not. Dead the soul! How does he know? What are the outward evidences of the fact?

The Hamilton Times pleads for few er holidays, civic and national. And with good reason. The men who have to make in summer the money they live on in winter do not want any unnecessary breaks in their work.

Rev. Mr. Lewis declares that he has not uttered a disrespectful word about the Methodist, the Presbyterian. or other church people. He has been fearfully misunderstood, then, and fearfully maligneo.

A couple of recruits mistook will be found that advancement in staff officers, with their blue suits and either country depends upon the na- red facings for Salvationists, and ture and extent of the education failed to salute. They will sympaman receives. The thize with the demand of the Ottawa who have been special- Free Press for a aistinctly Canadian

The Montreal Star says the politicians should follow the example of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church and cut down their representation in parliament. It is only necessary to say that the average man will not accept the same conditions in church and state. He gives to the church and he takes from the

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. Oh, That's Serious.

Protests in Hamilton mean disqualification-sure as shooting.

So Bad As That ? The editor of the Toronto World

ought to be muzzled. He is in danger of biting some one during what are Worse, And More Of It. Syracuse Post-Standard

A convention of baby carriage manufacturers is in session in Buffalo Even the infant can't escape the octo-

A Graveyard City. The Spectator's joke to the effect that Hamilton is a summer resort. must draw all its substance from the

It Makes A Difference.

fact that Hamilton has enough quiet-

ude to equip fifteen or twenty summer

The 4th of July will be celebrated in States forces and their friends will celebrate independence with bon fires and other features of rejoicing, If the Filipinos continue to declare for in dependence they will be shot.

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defect is the excess of classics in the The new collars, 2 for 1, at Bibby's.

STOPPING JEWISH IMMIGRA-TION TO PALESTINE.

Religious Colleges in the United ago, was on his way to Calabogie, States - King Edward Has Not Ordered the Use of

new presbytery of Porto Rico under the care of the synod of lowa. Bishop Thomas O'Gorman, of Sioux Falls, S.D., will be appointed apostolic delegate to the Philippines. The archbishop of Canterbury has ed the stranger, driving towards him stated that the king has not ordered and entered into a spirited conversathe use of incense in the coronation | tion with him, in which the principal

The bishop of London has an in- and harness. Finding the English lancome of £10,000 a year, but though a guage quite insufficient to convince bachelor, his expenditure is about Mr. McKinley that he could have no £1,000 a month.

the next archbishop of New York will od of argument. He made a desperate be elevated to the cardinalate. There | slash at Mac's head with the butt end are over 3,000,000 Catholics in the of his whip. The blow was well delivdiocese of New York. The Dutch Reformed church in its hat and left a scalp wound on his

after a long discussion, voted against

taking steps to revise its standard. the Heidelberg catechism. It is estimated that about £40,600 is now required to complete the Weslevan twentieth century fund in England. Up to date the total district promises come to £928,677, and pay-

ments to £864,000. The corner stone of the new Methohist church, at Athens, will be laid on coronation day by S. A. Taplin. George P. Graham, M.P.P., and George Taylor, M.P., are among who will deliver addresses.

By order of king Alfonso, a Spanish court-martial has acquitted young soldier who refused to kneel at mass because he was a Protestant The sentence asked for by the prosecution was three years' penal servi-

The religious colleges in the United States are thus summarized by the Independent: 105 Baptist colleges and universities, 66 Methodist, Congregational and 39 Presbyterian; 61 Roman Catholic colleges, all for men; 24 Lutheran colleges, 15 Disciples, 9 United Brethren, and 7 Protestant Episcopal.

Ontario Methodists will have three udges, justice Britton, judge Deacon, Pembroke; judge Dean, Lindsay; two members of parliament, Robert Holmes, Clinton, and J. R. Lavell M.P., Smith's Falls, and one cabinet minister, Hon. E. J. Davis, on the delegation to the general conference

at Winnipeg in September. Turkey is taking measures to prevent any further immigration of Jews into Palestine. Jews already in the holy land are prohibited from buying land there, and Jews coming from abroad are not allowed to land at any port in Palestine. It is stated that the porte is determined to prevent even a partial realization of the Zionist programme.

Sunday Services.

St. George's cathedral-The bishor of Ontario preaches in the evening. Bethel Congregational church-Rev D. N. Morden, minister. Services, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. Strangers cordially invited. Seats are all free. St. James' church-Morning prayer

will be said at ten o'clock. Confirma tion will be administered at 11 a.m. with sermon by the lord bishop Evening prayer at 7 p.m.; sermon Rev. W. T. Lipton, of Newark, N.J. Brock street Methodist church, Rev Eber Crummy, B.A., B.Sc., pastor-Morning and evening service, 11 a.m and 7 p.m. The pastor will preach at both services. Sunday school, 2:45 p. m.; pastor's bible class withdrawn for

The flower day service in the Queen street Methodist church to-morrow afternoon, beginning at three o'clock, will be very interesting. The music vocal and orchestral, the recitations priate. Contributions in aid of the

new Sunday school. First Congregational church, corner Wellington and Johnston streets, D M. Solandi, B.A., acting pastor .-Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. D. N. Morden will preach at the morning service. Sunday-school at 2.45, pastor's bible class at 3 p.m. Praver meeting, Wednesday evening, o'clock. Seats are free and all are

Sydenham street Methodist church-II a.m., Rev. Thomas Brown, B. D. 7 p.m., the pastor, Rev. Dr. Philn. Morning anthem, "And, Goo Said" duet, "The Homeland," Miss Perley, Mr. Craig. Evening, anthem, "Hark Hark My Soul"; solo, Light," Miss Jean Hall. Epworth league, Monoay, 8 p.m.; praise and prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Queen street Methodist church, June 22nd, 1902, flower day.-Rev. J. C Antliff, M.A., D.D., will preach at I a.m., a special sermon to children and at 7 p.m. a special sermon to parents. At 3 p.m., children's flower festival Midweek service on Wednesday at p.m. All welcome. Morning anthem, "Te Deum"; solo, "Oh Rest in the Lord," Miss B. Tandy. Evening an them, "Appear Thou Light Divine, and it is whispered that they are con- Mr. Shea and choir; solo, "Abide with Mc" (Liddle), Miss B. Tandy; solo, "Eternal Day," Mr. Shea.

A Hymn That's Hard To Quote. have brought a phonograph. Pittsburg Disputch.

Lord Ribblesdale gave a recent de bate in the lords a touch of humor attempting to quote "From Greenlands ley Mountains." He steered safe ly through the first line, managed the second and failed altogether at man whom the hymn was tripped up One famous personage fell over first Fue: "From Iceland's Greasy Mountains," he began, and got

Point Given To A Saying.

Archdencon Carey, in the Kingston Anglican synod, has been complain-ing of the lack of interest in religious work which characterizes members of the church. Mr. Carey gives point to the saving that the various reli own borders all the opportunity for

CAUGHT THE THIEF. But He Made a Bad Attack on Mr. McKinley.

Lanark Sun. William McKinley, Hopetown, who had a buggy, harness and tent stolen from his farm barn about two weeks accompanied by Mrs. McKinley, last Wednesday, on a visit to friends. When about a mile from Robert Jorcense in Coronation Service. dan's on the Calabogie road, a cloud The Presbyterian assembly put its of dust indicated the approach of a vehicle from the opposite direction. When close enough to scan the advancing equippage, they were surprised to recognize the stolen buggy. Mr. Mc-Kinley got out of his carriage, hailsubject was the ownership of the rig By a decision of the Sacred college, Driver adopted a more forcible methered. It tore a gash in Mr. McKinley's general synod at Baltimore last week. head. But the thief had reckoned without his host. Quick as thought, the man from Hopetown turned the horse aside, and clutching at the miscreant dragged him to the ground and there administered a lesson to the offender that made him cry out for mercy. The culprit, who is a peglegger, gave his name as John Watson, basket-maker by trade, and lives near Belleville. He was brought to Lanark on Thursday. and from thence taken to Perth jail. to await his trial. The horse he had was one stolen from a farmer named Foxon living near Brockville

The Coronation's Lesson Gilbert Parker, in Smart Set. The streets of London will present such a sight as has been never before presented therein; nor, indeed, in any city of the modern world. Subjects, princes and potentates of the orient, and their retinues and soldiers; black chiefs from Africa, and dusky soldiers of native races from every corner of the world, governed by the system of the British army, and serving the world-wide interests of England, will fill the barracks of the metropolis, and make brilliant encampments upon its borders. The jubilee of 1887, the diamand jubilee of 1897, of queen Victoria, were brilliant and disinguished, but the coronation of king Edward bids fair by reason of a vast quickening of the imperial spirit throughout the king's dominions, to make such a demonstration as will be an object-lesson unforgetable by each citizen of the empire, and a potent illustration for the rest of the world that England's power grows greater as the years go on. It is good know, also, that this empire, which was the first among the nations of the world to shake off feudalism and worst corruptions, still remains exemplat for Europe in all that concerns individual liberty and freedom of citizenship. No other nations but one, and that is the United States, can point to a record so little sullied

by oppression. Will Not Countenance Bigotry. Catholic Record, London, Ont. Some time ago we received purported to be a criticism of Man From Glengarry." We tore up. It was the crudest display bigotry, we have seen in many moons, We are willing to open our columns to

any reasonable communication, but not to ill-advised rantings, no matter from what source they may emanate. And we wish that Catholic pens would give us something like "The Man From Glengarry." It is a story and not a collection of descriptions of sunsets, tacked on to a controversial catechism. It is clean and fragrant with the odor of the forest; palpitating with life; a chronicle of Presbyterian prowess by land and sen. Ralph Connor has won his spurs honestly, in open competition, and we and the decorations will be appro- are not going to abet any attempt to deprive him of any glory that

Longest In The Far North. Dawson News. To-day, May 16th, the sun rose at 3.20 and sets this evening at 8.58, lacking four minutes of being eighteen hours of broad sunshine. It now gets only dusk at night, with a strong glow of sunset in the north at midnight. The days are continuing to lengthen at the rate of six minutes per diem. In a little more than one month the greatest length of day will have been reached, namely, on June 21st. On that day the sun will rise in the morning at 1.47, and will set in the evening at 10.13, giving twenty hours and twenty-six minutes of sunshine, and the palance of the twentyfour hours but a trifle dimmer

Volcanic Rhetoric. Brooklyn Eagle. Gen. Tucker, a British officer, who has been in South Africa for some time, is rather a volcame rhetorician. One day he saw Bennett Burleigh, the war correspondent, carrying a kodak slung over his shoulder: "What the blank are you doing here with that blankety blank thing?" roared the general. The newspaper man looked him over and replied : "It was my in tention to take some photographs, but had I known I was to have the pleasure of meeting you, I should

Wide Awake Advertisers.

An observing Toronto business man tells a newspaper of that city, that "the advertiser of to-day who is truly wide awake keeps as keen eve on the extent and character of be circulation of the papers in which he invests his money as does the pub-"There is no more reason why he should advertise blindly than make any other venture with closed eyes.'

A Brilliant Description. Sara Jeannette Duncan, a young Sanadian who made a sudden reputation as the writer of a brilliant book of travel, married an official in India Screen Doors, and is now Mrs. Everard Cotes. Last winter she accompanied lord and lady Curzon on their famous trip through Burma, the region of Kipling's famimproving things that their zeal can ous song, "Mandalay." She gives a

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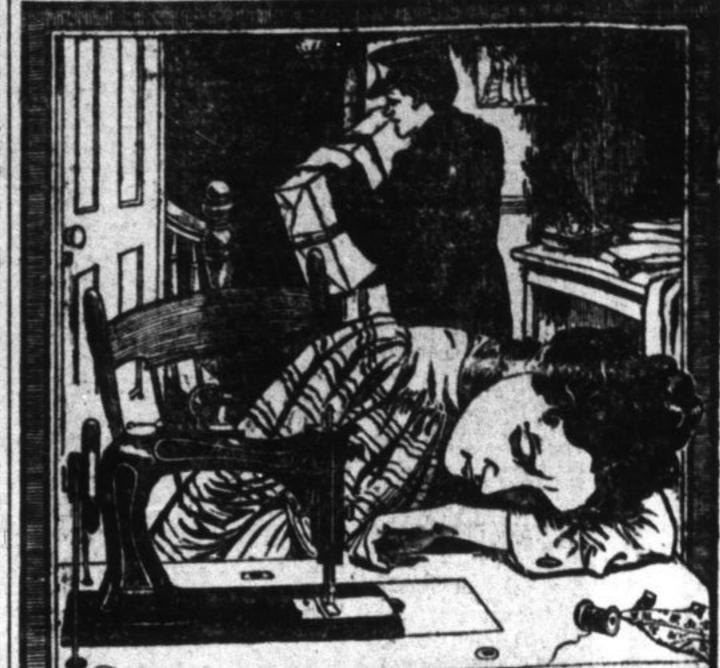
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