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good results.

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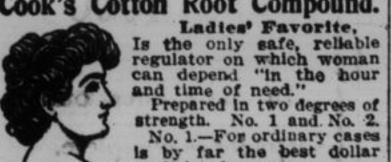
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AT THE DEBATE

SATURDAY NIGHT.

The Audience was Very Large -Messrs. Mudie and Ferguson Stated Their Case-Episodes During the Evening.

The first debate of the referendum campaign is over. It occurred in this audience that packed the City hall. nundreds had to go away. It was a fine advertisement to attract attention to the measure upon which the electors are soon to pass judgment. Activity has not been a marked feature of the campaign in this city; the electors have not manifested strong teeling over the matter, hence the arranged debate attracted notice and both sides had a good chance to place their views before a considerable portion of the electorate.

All week W. P. F. Ferguson, editor of the New Voice, Chicago, had been here advocating the passage of the doing me more good than anything I honor act of 1502 and the closing of the bar-room. Here he found John results that I gave away several box- Mudie, K.C., whose pamphlet on "En rors of Prohibitionists' has been standard work among the antis. Dyspepsia Tablets with the best re- Mudie in discussion. Engeavors were sults. I had dyspepsia for six years, made to bring them together early in and had taken a great deal of medi- the week, but the design failed and cine, but the Tablets seem to take only on the eve of Mr. rerguson's reright a hold and I feel good. I am a tirement from the city was it possible

Glance At The Men.

At eight o'clock Mayor Shaw took From Mrs. M. K. West, Preston, the chair, stated the terms of the de-Minn. : I have received surprisingly bate, called for calmness and British good effects from using Stuart's Dys- fair play, and then announced the colpepsia Tablets. I gave one-half of my lection. At small tables on the platlast box to a friend who also suffered form sat, in the midst of friends, the from indigestion and she had the same two champions, men of distinction and eminence. Mr. Ferguson bore From Mrs. Agnes K. Ralston Cadil- striking resemblance to the late Presilac, Mich.: I have been taking dent McKinley, a smaller edition as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and I am | it were of that great American statesman. His opponent, somewhat smaller than the late Sir John A. Macdonald. had much to remind one of that eminent statesman. He was clean shaven both men were-while a magnificent a covering of pure white hair crowned cure-all, but are prepared for stomach his head. Both men were convinced of troubles only, and physicians and the correctness of their positions; Mr Munie! while he shrank from notoriety, yet had the courage of his convictions and declared what he consci entiously believed. On the other hand Mr. Ferguson, by long association with temperance movements, felt the truth of assertions made. The burden of the contentions were by Mr. Ferguson that the bar-room traffic was damnable business and demanded ex tinction; by Mr. Mudie that liquor i moderation was a good thing, that prohibition did not prohibit and that proscreption by law of any vice-and excessive liquor drinking, was a vicewas an intervention of the individual's liberty.

At 8:10 o'clock Mr. Ferguson took the floor, stated his nationality, of which he was proud, and his regard or British institutions, and then de clared that the aim of the present crusade was definite, exact and ready of comprehension, the closing of the bar

An Interruption.

At once there was a hubbub. There were cheers and cries and in the au dience a man jumped to his feet. swung his arms and cried: "You can never do it!" Mayor Shaw called for order and demanded the expulsion of the excited auditor. Officers did the act amid excitement. Mayor Shaw promised similar treatment to any moved during the debate.

Mr. Ferguson, for an hour rapidly reviewed the question, holding that the were sorrow, degradation, misery, lowering of the moral tone, crime, pauperism and death. The liquor trade was an element in politics and he feared that in the United States and Canada the result would be as English clergyman declared was case in England, a man to enter parli ament, "must crawl through a beer barrel." He showed that for revenue of \$700,000 paid the Ontario govern ment, the bar-rooms received \$15,000, 000 of the money of Ontarians. hut up the bar-rooms would help the province for its people would, to large extent, have the money usually spent at bars available for other uses. Prohibition never, yet had increased taxation or pauperized the people. He discussed prohibition, holding, where enacted in the United States its tru history was one of marvelous success He then turned to the stock-in-trade argument of the antis, "You can't do it," as the late lamented auditor had emarked, about the closing down of the bar-room trade. In all forward movements this hoary-headed falsehood raises its head and says enforce ment of a new order is impossible But grant everything, give every point away, and still the temperance people by their vote on December 4th, wil

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therefrom. Mr. Mudie's Stand.

Mr. Mudie in opening related the circumstances of his opposition to city on Saturday night, and before an prohibitory measures and the publication of his pamphlet, and then dwelt on the lack of manliness and courage temptations in the way of men to be resisted; not to have them prohibited by law and to his mind clergymen were lax in their views of the fanc tions of Christianity in seeking suppress God's arrangements of moral economy. All religionists were not opposed to liquor. The Roman Catholics and the Anglicans stood aloof from attacks upon it, it was only the Methodists and Presbyterians who sought to submerge and curb the intellects of men. They sought prohi bition from selfish motives. Mr. Mu die toucked on the physiological effects of liquor and quoted medical men to show that liquor in moderation was good, stimulating and beneficial. Li quor drinking to excess was an evi The debater touched on the right individuals and the fallacy of prohi bitionists in interfering with it. quoted from the royal commissioners that prohibition was a failure wher ever tried, that while it cut off re venue it brought in a train of evildreadful to comprehend. In Kansas though a prohibitory state-there were more licensed places for the sale liquor than in Ontario. There there was a saloon for every 276 inhabit ants, in Ontario, one for every 722 persons. To his view the prohibition fanatics were laboring to subvert the moral economy of God, to destroy the functions of home education, to inflict on the people immense financial losse and foster espionage, social hypocrisdishonesty, corruption, unchristian bitterness, crime and anarchy.

A Change Made.

In closing Mr. Mudie read a letter accusing Mr. Ferguson of being pro Boer, (cheers and hisses) and that his paper in Chicago had never shown any regard for Britain. His new love for Britain was of recent origin; his record was not one deserving th prominence given him. Mr. Mudie saio he read the letter so that Mr. Ferguson should not think him lacking in

meet the charges, which he recognized as those of a Toronto enemy. Oi course the point was not well taken. What has the fact whether I am pro-Boer to do with the question of the liquor trade?" said Mr. Fergu-"If I were a Boer, general and addressing you would that affect th bar-room business? It would be the ame damnable thing it is to-day I did hold the view, as the late la mented Principal Grant did, before th war, that Britain could be more than generous with the Boers (Cheers.) When the war was in pro gress I did praise the valor of handful of Boers who resisted forces of Britain, and so did you (Cheers.) . I challenge the production of a line or sentence in the Ne Voice breathing hostility to Britain. Mr. Ferguson quoted frequent praise of Britain, on the death of Queen Vic ward, as well as when President Mcthe question of the bar-rooms of Ontario. He concluded by a stirring apsave manking

peal to wipe out the bar-rooms and Mr. Mudie in reply said the traffic could not be cut out, hence it was best to regulate it, that prohibition. did not work, that condition's were worse where it existed than before. He discussed the act before the people and in passing said, "The act you are about to pass'-and there was a roar of cheers and laughter at the slip. M Mudie was equal to it by his remark The act you are about to pass by without enforcing is one worse in it features than even the Dunkin or th Scott act." He appealed to the elect ors to vote' the measure down. would be a curse rather than a bless ng, and in his appeal he could most sincerely pray God to give the ant the victory. (Cheers and hisses.) The meeting concluded with the na tional anthem.

Business College Notes.

J. J. Donnell. is a stenograph er in office of Grand Trunk railway. John W. Webster, commercial depart ment, secured a position in Bank of to either increase or decrease what Toronto, Gananoque. The evening classes are well attend

Miss, Jessie A. Roys, shorthand de partment, has secured a position in Toronto. Miss Annie Turbett, graduate, has been appointed stenographer with British North American Insur ance company, Toronto: Robert Wood, graduate, is stenographer with foods. R. McDowell, city. D. C. Davis, gra duate, is stenographer in the office of McIntyre & McIntyre, Miss Katie Brennan, graduate, leaves on Monday for Smith's Falls, to accept a posi tion as stenographer in the Smith'

Friday a telegram was received from Toronto, asking for a lady sten ographer. Miss Birdie Schryver was

Falls News.

this week. Exports Of Hay.

The exports of hay from the port of When I gave up coffee and commenc-Montreal during the past week were ed the use of Postum I was an habi 5,684 bales, as against 23,753 bales tual sufferer from headache. I now find for the corresponding period last myself entirely free from it, and what

Canadian hay from the port of New gone forever. York were 18,188 bales, as against 46,. '561 bales for same week last year.

OWN DEFENCE

A Branch of the Farmers' Association Formed in Frontenac County-An Address by W. I Smith, of Toronto - Farmers Must Protect Themselves.

In this day of specialization, organi zation and conbination, the farmer has made up his mind not to be behind in procession. He is aware that evidenced by prohibitionists. God put | the procession would not move at al were it not for him; and he has awak ened to the fact of the true importance of the part he plays on the great stage of life. He has seen powerful influences wielded all around him-but not for him. He has seen the railway companies co-operating to increase their already large dividends-but not for him. He has seen the tariff wall raised higher, now against this commodity of exchange and now against that-but not for the advancement of his interests. He has seen the various governments of the country granting large subsidies to manufacturers and railway corporations-but not a cent of subsidy did the farmer get for his produce. All this, and much more, the farmer .has patiently witnessed though they were detrimental to his interests and stumbling blocks in the way of his progress. But the limit beyond which patience ceases to be virtue has been reached. The tillers of the soil have decided to band togeth er, to co-operate, in the work of de their own well-being.

Toronto in September, had this worthy object in view. This central organization, of which C. A. Mallory, Cobourg, is the president, and W. Smith, of the Weekly Sun, Toronto is the secretary-treasurer, seeks to spread its tendrils over all the vince. Six or seven counties have al ready been organized, and ere long public speakers will visit each section to further propagate the gospel of the association.

On Saturday the Frontenac county farmers were organized by W. I Smith, who addressed a number of them who had assembled at the Wind sor Hotel, this city.

D. D. Rogers, ex-M.P., was chosen chairman. He deplored the small at tendance, but declared that the farm ers were in hearty sympathy with the movement. They know that they must organize if they are to hold their own In all independent movements in the Mr. Ferguson in reply was glad to past Frontenac had taken the lead she would not be behind thi and

Mr. Smith's Address.

During the course of his address Mr. Smith said he felt sure that old Frontenac would not be behind; it had in class had its particular object. The I township their products. Therefore the farmers ship. I'm going to stick to it, too. have a special interest in the railway if they can increase the earnings of Clark. the railway, at the farmers' expense, toria, on the accession of King Ed- they make greater dividends for themselves. Manufacturers, lawyers, labor and others. The representatives of in a new winter uniform, resplendent Kinley half-masted the flags on the ers, doctors, etc., are all organized; the townships will at once proceed to with silver buttons. He gives con-White House in respect of Queen Vic- unless the farmers are organized they organize the farmers in their dis- stable Arniel a close chase for first toria's memory. Then he said the pre- must bear the burdens of all. If the other interrupters. No one else was re- sident did a thing pleasing to every farmer suffers, all the people suffer. American, for were not Briton and They have not been fairly dealt with American of the same blood, the same The people had given \$250,000,000 to heritage and tending to the same des- the railways, and vet the railways bar-room gave no valuable return for tiny. (Cheers.) But his attitude on charge more for transporting produce the money spent in it. Its returns these questions was totally aside from and cattle from eastern Ontario to the just to the masses of the people, and Then he skipped out. The police have seaboard than they do from western United States to the seaboard. This discriminates unfairly against the far mers. United States railways carry the produce to the seaboard for one-nuart er less than the Canadian roads do Canadians every year pay \$5,000,000 more freight than they should. - In the United States the average taxation of railways is about \$250 a mile for lo cal purposes; here they do not pay one-eight that amount. Twice the sum it takes to run the provincial govern ment is lost to the people through railways not paying sufficient taxes and extorting too large freight rates. Turning to the manufacturers' posi tion, the speaker said the manufacturers of pig iron received in 1901, \$351,

000 as bounty, and the manufacturers of steel received \$100,000 as boun ty-\$151,000 altogether. The subsidies paid to the Hamilton Smelting company exceeded the wage bill in on year by \$75,000. The farmer was just as much entitled to receive a bounty on his wheat, cheese, butter, etc. The tariff question was next deal with. The farmers should discuss this question, because the tariff has power

A TUG OF WAR.

Coffee Puts Up A Grand Fight.

things in the food line, is the grocery

therefore drank a great deal of it. kind that sets feet in motion; the Decame convinced that it was the cause | moderately easy and very effective in resolved to give it up, although the give pleasing effects through sustained gle, but Postum came to the rescue. From that time on, coffee has never A number of new students entered found a place on our table, except for company, and then we always feel a dull headache throughout the day for

having indulged. is more, have regained my clear com-During the past week the exports of plexion, which I had supposed was

I never lose an opportunity to speak in favor of Postum, and have induced many families to give it a trial, and The ladies have began to think of they are invariably pleased with it." Creek, Mich.

the agriculturalist has to sell. Everything we wear or use is made dearer because of a duty placed upon it to

protect the manufacturers' interin the store is made from one-third to one-quarter dearer than it would be in the world's market, because of the duty imposed upon it. We were thus putting money into the pockets of the protective manufacturer. Millionaires are made by the government giving enormous sums as subsidies to manufacturers and railway companies, and this money is taken from the pockets of the farmers. There should be an absolute end put to the granting of ing at \$7.25 a ton. subsidies to railway companies. The latter should also pay a fair share of be opened shortly on upper Princess taxes. The people should demand a re- street. duction, and a great reduction, in the cost of railway service. The cost of passenger carriage in the United | ceived at McAuley's bookstore. States is two cents a mile; in Cana- The sudden change in the weather

lues have decreased, as were made in healthy. These facts led up to the need of or- out on the new contract-left the lo ganization among the farmers if their | comotive works Saturday, for the interests were to be defended and pro- | C. P. R. moted. The Grange in the United J. M. Campbell, of the Kingston States, a similar organization, had a Milling company, sailed from New large memberhip and was a power in York on Saturday for England, on the farmer's interest. If we had a business. strong organization here we would be A writer in the Toronto World able to prevail upon parliament to strongly urges that Sir Sandford. force the railway companies to build Fleming, C.M.G., should be given proper cattle guards. Inside of twenty- peerage for his national work. five years you will see a population The petition and cross-petition in here almost as large as that in the the Frontenac election case have been United States. The capitalists of the dismissed at Osgoode Hall and Mr. world are now turning their attention | Gallagher's election confirmed. to Canada. Trusts and combines will Toronto Star: Queen's having done develop here also; wealth will be cen- so well under the guidance of one Nofending their rights and promoting tred in the hands of the few, to the va Scotian, the board of management detriment of the people. Therefore it evidently thought it advisable to try The Farmers' Association, formed in was necessary for the farmers to or- another. ganize to protect themselves and to prevent money from becoming the rul- of Ottawa who remember Rev. Dr.

ing power: as he resumed his seat. Mr. Rogers of a new principal then stated that the meeting had been called for organization purposes. He St. Paul's Guilds, school room, Tuesalmost felt contempt, he said, for the day, Nov. 25th. Afternoon and even farmer because he had made no effort ing; refreshments. 19c. to defend himself. The farmers were only asking for fair play, no matter what political party was in power.

Mr. Smith explained that the place in Cataragui on the afternoon of De of meeting, the objects to be discuss- cember 17th. ed, etc., depended entirely upon the 81 a year, half to be retained by the called to a house on Stephen street local association and half to be sent to the secretary-treasurer of the Cen- guish a chimney blaze. ral Association. Election of officers resulted as fol-

Vice-president - John A. Wilmot,

Pittsburg. Secretary-treasurer-Anthony in, Collins Bay.

Executive board-E. A. Milton, for from beginning to end. Pittsburg township: Thomas Sproule, 'or Kingston township; Angus Bond, K. & P. passenger train that collider for Storrington township; Daniel with a gravel train, at Harrowsmith Grant, for Wolfe Island township; Saturday. He says it is little short the past been well to the front in all John Foley, for Howe Island town- of a wonder that somebody was not movements for independent reform. We ship; A. Sharp, for Loughboro town- killed. are all one common people, but each ship; Jacob E. Shibley, for Portland

railways of this country to-day have Mr. Wartman-I'm heart and soul off at \$7,200. Expenses of enforcing it practically in their power to fix in accord with this matter, and to new act would be \$8,000 more. The the price the farmers receive for prove it, here's my dollar for member- city taxpayers will have to make up The following farmers paid the fee question. The business men in this and were duly registered as members: that the city fire and light committee screened several times before it reaches you, matter, are differently circumstanced B. A. Wartman, J. A. Wilmot, A. F. have purchased helmets without ask- if the dealers are careful than the tillers of the soil. Business Bond, C. A. Darling, R. H. Fair, T | ing for tenders. They should have had men hold shares in railways; therefore Sproule, George Letherland and A. a chance to retain the purchase money

The association's platform contains the following declarations:

should be forthwith discontinued. "The association emphatically protests against any increase in the tariff. our assessment laws, agriculture has our Sunday school," said Dr. Antliff been made to bear an unequal burden on Sunday, "that to meet the needs of taxation. We therefore, de lare that of Ontario the prison would have to our laws should be so amended that be enlarged. He added, however, that the property of railroads and other if Ontario had prohibition such a conpublic service corporations should be tingency would not be necessary. assessed for the same proportion of Isn't that significant?" concluded the value as the property of private property owners and taxation thus placed

upon a juster and more equal basis. "The association believes it is in the interest of an agricultural county like Canada that there should be the strictest of public regulation of transportion, and that a commistion with power to fix rates with right of speedy appeal to one court, on questions of law only, and not to any political tribunal, should be established with-

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da it is three cents a mile. The same comes as a welcome. The rainy, warm charges are made now, when all va- days of the past weeks were very un-A new locomotive—the first turned

Ottawa Journal: Few of the people

Gordon but will feel sure that Queen' Mr. Smith was heartily applauded College has made an excellent choice Sale of useful and fancy articles, by

> A. W. Campbell, provincial road in structor, has been secured to address a meeting of farmers and business mer

At twenty minutes to five o'clock farmers themselves. The fee would be Sunday afternoon, the firemen were occupied by Thomas White, to extin

Physicians are authority for th statement that the present mild wea ther is distinctly unhealthy, and that President-Robert J. Vair, Glenbur- if it lasts very much longer there will be a lot of sickness. J. S. Hulett, Napanee, writes th Globe that the charges made that he

> ers for M. S. Madole are entirely false Chief of Police Baillie was on th

gave pigs away in order to bribe vot

Mr. Mudie estimates the loss of revenue to Kingston if licenses are cut

The city headgear dealers complain

in Kingston. Short addresses were made by Police Constable Tuttle made his ap Messrs. Fair, Wilmot, Sproule, Bond pearance on the street this morning place as the neatest man on the force. A nimble-fingered artist visited Brockville a few days ago, and made "The granting of public money to a number of purchases with forged private and corporate interests in the cheques on the Rathbun company, reform of bonuses and bounties is un ceiving considerable money in change not yet captured him. His cheques were generally made out for \$10.50.

"A year ago Dr. Platt, warden of "Owing to the present condition of the Kingston penitentiary told us in preacher.



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