Saturday evening and pleased

Clergue, the originator of the

that he and all who have been think-

ing like him-may understand the

which led to the subsequent invest-

ment of something like \$30,000,000 of

financial stringency in the United States so crippled these industries

he government to advance the wages

est in the workingmen shown in its

having as security for re-payment,

the unearned land grant to the Algome

Central. Already the re-organized

companies have repaid nearly half of

"The payment of the wages was

only the first step in the work of re-

of \$4,500,000 on works that

& Co., of New York, held a mortgage

about \$30,000,000. The mortgage was

overdue, and foreclosure and forced

sale were threatened. Canadian credi-

have been shut out, and the Algoma

completed. There was danger

would close them to prevent

Central railway would not have been

"At this crisis an effort was mad

to put the company upon a working basis, which could be accomplished if

against the almost vicious obstruction

the land grant, already earned, 600,

000 acres, worth, at Mr. Whitney's es-

timate, \$8 per acre, \$4,800,000; 100

miles of completed railway; a subsidy

first mortgage on all the property of

the company, costing over \$30,000,000,

mense works are again in operation.

The town of Sault Ste. Marie has

sands there is now the busy hum of

of Ontario; the pulp mills turn out

100 tons a day, which at 815 per ton,

makes a grand total of nearly ten

millions a year added to the wealth

list of wages for 4,000 hands,

ber 1st last, the 'Soo' . industries,

out of their own earnings, paid the

half year's payment of interest on the

which has heretofore gone out of Can-

ada to purchase steel rails will here-

voted against this? He certainly

to its business men and its working-

own operations.

company's bonds was made out of its

"Was not the government justified

of the new company to the ex

the government would guarantee the

tent of \$2,000,000. This it

of the conservative opposition.

government was amply secured

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PROMISE VS. PERFORMANCE. The greatest grievance against the industries, was a huge grafter, that agher, is that the municipalities do ness became involved the province not receive enough of the license gave it aid. The aid, according to money. One municipality, by the way is conservative theory, was not so much without licenses, and another is un- for the benefit of the industries as for der local option, so that these circum- two members of the legislature who stances must affect the general result. had business dealings with Clergue.

Apart from this the county is as well This has been shown to be false, vileoff, proportionately, as any county in ly false and misleading, and yet the the province. The idea one would gather from Dr. | feet. power they would do better-that is hey would collect more license money been in office in Ontario, and so have

But they administered the license business from Ottawa for a season, To Any Local Manager of during the time it was usurped by the conservative government. the Bell Telephone Co. Mark the result. There was a commission appointed by the Ottawa government. There was an inspector sel- had to suspend operations, and about

ected also by the Macdonald cabinet. 4,000 men were thrown out of There was an issue of licenses practi- ployment. An appeal was made cally to all who desired them. There was no limit nor restriction to the proaching and many families wer sale of liquor. How much did the dependent for life upon the wages due nunicipalities get from the license them. The government, with an interund? Not onement. By their fruit shall ye know them. the rescue, arranging with the banks And the tory in 1883 is the tory of to advance \$260,000, the government

to-day-no better, and , it is to be hoped, no worse. If the municipalities recovered none of the money when the party collected it in 1883 they would not be likely to get any of it now, with a change of govern-

CAMPAIGN IN THE COUNTY. The election in Frontenac is an interesting one, and it is made so by the spirit which the liberals have put tors to the extent of \$1,200,000 would into it. Time was when the county

campaign was largely directed from the city, by its politicians, when they the works would pass into the hands undertook to be very busy and very of the United States steel trust, which A change has come over things. The competition in the matter of steel rural voters have not much relish for the city gentlemen and their academic talks. Long since they found in their midst men who were capable of dis-

cussing politics freely and fluently and

with more decided effects. They preferred to listen to those who were in sympathy with their aspirations and who could debate the issues of hour with force and directness. So it is that the city folks hear less about the county meetings though of \$240,000, earned from the Domin-A Good Impression these are going on as well as bad ion, and not paid over, and roads and fitful weather will permit, and the attendance at them shows how much the people are moved by Was not their liberality well-timed passing events. The liberal party has The result has been that these imbeen fortunate in its choice of Mr.

Reynolds, who is a man of advanced been saved from depopulation, and opinions, who is a leader of men and where, a year ago, there was stag- parliament which makes it illegal for able to impress his followers whenever | nation and idle hands by the thouhe has the opportunity to address them. He is well versed in local and ing 500 tons of steel rails daily, which provincial politics and is more than at \$28 per ton, adds \$14,000 a day, a match for the representatives of or \$4,200,000 a year, to the wealth The farmers prefer, of course, to be add \$1,500 a day, or four and a half

represented in the legislature by one million dollars a year, to the wealth of their occupation, and they can of Untario. The Helen iron mine is have this in the liberal candidate. If producing one thousand tons of ore per day, which at \$3.25 per ton, adds \$1,050,000 per year to the wealth of and its electors credit. Certainly he is the province. The earning power the superior in many ways of Mr. | three other industries is put at \$200 Gallagher, who has no record to show | per day-or \$60,000 per year. This house. He makes no attempt to de- of the dominion by the timely aid of tail its proceedings, and so far as the government. In addition the pay anything he says can show has taken no active part in them.

\$1,680,000 per year-all to be spen The majority in the election of 1902 at the "Soo," which must draw its for Mr. Gallagher was only fifty-seven. supplies from old Ontario.

It is small, and the supporters of Mr. "Was there any risk? On Novem-It is small, and the supporters of Mr. Reynolds are quite hopeful that they can overcome it. The election of the first half year's interest on the proliberal candidate would be an event vincial guarantee, according to agree all right. of importance, and Mr. Vair, at the ment, and on December 1st, the first political meeting on Monday, was right when he said that it would gladden the heart of Mr. Ross on the evening of the 25th to telegraph him that Frontenac had been redeemed.

Hon. Mr. Graham is said to have tons of new rails yearly, and this got a scare from his opponent, and to means that nearly \$3,000,000 a year have gone home to Brockville. The scare is the same as Mr. Whitney has after be kept in Canada and spent in received since he has closed up his Ontario. campaigning and gone to Morrisburg. rest. Mr. Graham is very much fatigu- it was such an advantage to Canada, ed. Mr. Whitney is the same.

It was Hon. Mr. Gibson who had a if he did. There was a time when Mr. casual talk with Mr. Whitney about | Whitney referred to the original grant coalition, without any proposition be- to Mr. Clergue, as a "colossal steal," ing made and without the knowledge but he has revised his opinion and of Mr. Ross. It was revived the sec- Alderman Rigney had better follow and if things go on at the present and time at the suggestion of a pro- his example beingst inter Mr. Whitehet hpproved Mr. Blake still bates Mr. Ross, and suggestions made by others. Ecil wants to see him destroyed political dently, Mr. Whitney has been spread- ly. He was disappointed in 1902. He ing himself. He had better apologize, will be disappointed again,

EDITORIAL VIEWS. political address in the City hall on gone home with a bad taste in his mouth. It is not surprising."

friends. But they thought more The students of Queen's draw line at Gamey. They wanted to hear nothing about him. Sensible men. about the Soo industries, and he went Mr. Whitney has ended his talk seriously wrong with his argument the campaign. At Morrisburg he will listen and wait for something to drop. not personally to blame. He depend

ed upon conservative literature, and nomination by both parties. Well, well. And he declined them? That is wrong way, His idea was that Mr. The liberal candidate had reason to

> be encouraged by his reception day. The tide of public feeling is evi There was first the horse in

> saddle for thirty-two years; then horse in the sling. Now there is water-logged horse. All curiosities of

statement is repeated for political ef-Alderman Rigney is not usually an unreasonable man. He has been will- philosophy of a local conservative ing to accept information, and so has suggested.

Mr. McIntyre assures the students of Queen's College that the institution facts and appreciate the government's been in office in Ontario, and so have position, the Whig recites the facts: would fare all right at the hands of mot demonstrated what they could do.

"It was the first pulp concession Mr. Whitney. Has he recalled anything "It was the first pulp concession he has said against the college? granted by the Ontario government

> Mr. Whitney asks Mr. Ross to deny, American capital at the "Soo," The if he can, that propositions for a coalition government were made to him. Mr, Ross has made the denial several times. He cannot be any more empha-

> > The conservatives at Ottawa have about abandoned all hope of success. Ex-Mayor Cook accounts for the tory fall by saying that Ross has a pedigree, Yes, the old horse is simply The Toronto Telegram is mightily

displeased because the Toronto News not endorse Dr. Nesbitt, and would have him rejected "because he has not the O.K. mark of the purity fund group." Oh ! The conservative who told so much

to the hotel-keeper is revealing his hand good and early. Going to make a show at any cost, ch? Willing that the election should be a general d bauch-in the interest of purity!

The Weekly Sun says that with the general administrative record of the government no special fault has been found. Yet the Sun would favour change of government-just for th change. Not a very good reason, is it?

According to the Montreal Gazette it is wrong for the students of Queen's College to think of political candidates as friends of the university. The Gazette represents toryism in Quebec, and we all know how high its repu-

Is it true that in the byc-election at the Soo, at which Mr. Miscampbell was defeated he confessed that he received boodle from the central committee fund? If so why employ him to about the country denouncing the lib erals as corruptionists.

Mr. Guthrie, M.P., has a bill before employer to canvass his ployees and influence their voting. The Montreal manufacturer who advocated political education and pressure of the employer upon the employee will object to this,

Some conservatives are very jealous lest the timber wealth of Ontario square mile. Property worth \$4,000 going for 85. Alderman Rigney should look into this.

It is said in Mr. Whitney's behalf twice around the world. that he would, if he could, enforce the license law real hard, and make hotel men stand around, Dr. Chown, not a liberal, (and the secretary the temperance and reform movement) declares that the administration of the license laws by the liberals has bee

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS. May Be So. "As a result of the government's Exchange.

action, Ontario has the honor of the The conservative theory is that Mr first factory for the production of Gamey will become shy and retiring steel rails in Canada. The railways and unassertive on the 26th of January Gamey will become shy and retiring of this country need about 100,000 ary next.

> Left The Ikons Behind. Mr. Whitney has not brought out his old political allies-the calf, with a

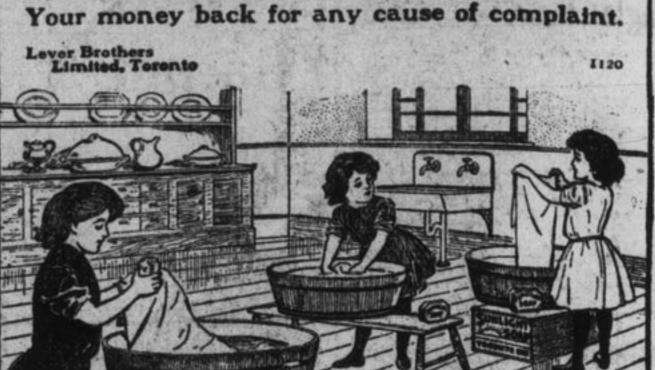
cough; the ram Dan, and the silver Alderman Rigney asked if Mr. Pense | medal bull. Getting What They Want, did not, and in view of the fact that the Whitney crowd as "lobsters," they

men, he would not be acting wisely insist upon his proving it-claws by Men Of The Hour.

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> Expert In Ju-jitsu. Hamilton Herald.

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