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Labor Leader On Trial. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT | Special to the Whig. | have arrived the Hartford City, Ind., Feb. 3.—Paul ation too early. In Canada confederhave arranged to transfer my business St. Peter, of Pittsburg, president of ation came as the result of a deadbrothers, of this city, bartenders, and the national organization of window lock, which, being broken by comthat the License Commissioners have decided to meet to consider said transfer to-day on a charge of shooting Ollie In Australia Confederation was due to the 17th day of February, 1905, at Walker with intent to kill. The fracas agitation. As an evidence of how forced must have been their confederwindow glass workers. The faction they had named a place with one which Mr. St. Peter is the head has saw mill, one hotel and one house. engaged eminent counsel for his de- He could not remember the name of fence and the trial promises to be one of intense interest.

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anadian Clubs Foster Strong Home Sentiment-The Example of Japan-Our Native-Born Citisons-Stirring Episodes in Our History-Chair of Casadian Mistory in the Chief University Strongly Ad-

St. Catharine's Canadian Club recently listened to an address by Hon. Dr. Montague on the study of Canadian History. In part the doctor said that what Canada has wanted through all its history is a strong Canadian sentiment, and we connot have Canadian clubs throughout the country without maintaining and sustaining that sentiment. Referring to the example of Japan, he said, her success to-day was due to her systematic teaching of patriotism in every department of her educational system. Canada has sadly lacked in this respect; the patriotic sentiment has not been sufficiently developed in this country. Happily this is passing away. Canadians were beginning to pay more attention to their country. Patriotism is growing in Canada. He liked the spirit that influenced that old patriot to say "My country may she always be right, but my country right or wrong."

Of the Canadian population 87 per al development, showing that development of Canada has practically accomplished by Canadians themselves. Providence was wise in allowing this for there are no persons like those to the manor born who can so well lay the foundation of a country. In the great Northwest there are three Canadian born citizens to one foreigner to-day, which is a matter of congratulation. as it ensures the future of our great heritage. The speaker said he would like to see established either by the Government or by private subscription a chair for the study of Canadian history in our chief university. This he thought was necessary if patriotism was to be fostered, and

made to grow in Canada. Some say there is little of interest in the history of Canada, but wished to argue against that view Was there not something stirring in the story of the sturdy pioneers who came here and hewed out homes in the wild country? Was there no interest in the history of the United Empire Loyalists who left their homes across the line and came t Canada because their loyalty to Br tain would not let them remain un-der a foreign flag? Then there was the story of Lasalle and his voyagers who forged their way westward, and the story of Canadian boys who fought and died at Queenstown Heights or who gave up their lives in South Africa. Was there nothing in the story of our commercial and political development, which would prove an interesting study to the boys and girls who hold the destiny of this grand Dominion in their hands? "Surely," remarked speaker, "it would be a source of terest and wonder to our boys and girls to learn of the wonderful development of their country. Yet if you visit our public school to-day you will find that very little is being done to instil pride of country and pride of possession into the minds of

our boys and girls." Dr. Montague spoke of the judice which exists in England and Scotland against Canada, and he said he was of the opinion that this prejudice would never be dissolved until we thoroughly informed the old country people regarding our coun try's wonderful possibilities. He believes in Canada himself and was proud that he was a Canadian. "Sir Wilfrid Laurier was right."

said he, "when he declared that last century was the century of the United States, but that this century was the /century of Canadianism. The agitation for reciprocity with Canada is growing across the line. They are beginning to find out over there the magnitude of the Canadian market. Why an apostle of reciprocity was sent over to Toronto from across the line to impress upon Canadians the importance of commercial reciprocity between Canada and the United States. "And I have this to

say with every emphasis, that no party in Canada should consider any policy that is not thoroughly and absolutely Canadian, or that is dependent on any other nation under the sun. It is our mission to perpetuate for ever on the American continent the British institutions which we love, and it is just as well to let our American cousins know this, so that they will make no mistake about it." Dr. Montague then spoke of the

similarity between Canada and Australia. In the first place they are British, secondly they are in confederation, thirdly they are English speaking, and fourthly they are in their early development as we are, A chie little dancing and tea party In some ways Australia is not so he did not like the reason. It was called\_such because in Australia it was believed that we in Canada were not so free as the people of the Uni-

Australia would have to recast it.

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Canada, on the other hand, looking SUNDAY back over the last thirty-seven years, if she had to do it over again would not change by scarcely a line the splendid constitution constructed by

ties. Dr. Mostague said that the Australians speak music hall English, the people of Sydney, he was told, walk with short steps, which may be significant in view of the fact. that Austratia was once a penal col-ony." They are English. They have their difficulties, said the speaker. Sessions.

the leaders of both the political par-

"They have difficulties yet they have no French, and right here I may say I believe Canada is the better for having its French, as England is bet- on the relation of David Brown to ter for its mixed race of Danes, Sax- restrain the Grand . Valley railway ons and Normans. Australia has a company from operating its cars race question. The cry there now is Sunday. The company claims to have for a whiter Australia. The Solomon a dominion charter. The line runs Islanders are coming in in such num- out of Brantford. bers as to seriously influence the Col. Denison sentenced Harry haines labor market. He believed that the to one year in the Central, this morncountry has a limit of population. ing, for bigamy. His second wife was Ten millions is the limit in his opin- a Newmarket woman, the first beion, whereas 100,000,000 of pepula-

tion is not a limit for Canada. If Canada has not 15,000,000 or 20,- Press Association, this morning, a 000,000 people within the next twenty years he would be very much dis-The lack of Australia is the home fireside, because there are no long ernment was urged to take steps in winter evenings as we have in Canthis direction. ada, where our boys and girls derive the advantage of home influence.

There the children go to the parks every evening the year round. The development of the country will naturally be limited. The question of water supply is a very serious one in cent. are native born. That was a Australia. Cities have to bring their of children almost a sumber water a distance of over 300 miles. The animals of Australia are different from the Canadian. He would tell girls during 1903. If these children what Max O'Rell said of Australia. "Their birds are without song, their flowers without odor and their women without virtue." He would not say the last himself, as he believed differently, but he could attest to the others. In many other particulars was Australia the inferior of this Do-

OUR WINTERS.

World-Famous Hanlan Illustrates How the Weather Is Mederating. It is well known to every citizen that Edward Hanlan, former champion oarsman of the world, is an interesting and sparkling conversationalist, but perhaps not many are aware that Mr. Hanlan sort a landmark of Toronto. He remembers incidents that should not escape the future annalist of city, says The News. Hanlan is a gave his reasons for so thinking the other day, when describing old times on the Island, "You know," said Hanlan to a knot of friends, "when I was a boy we lived on the Island. winter and summer. There were few houses there then, and it was a gigantic play-ground for us boys. But the winters were pretty tough. The north wind used to come shricking down so fiercely that tons of sand were whipped clean across the sandbar. And the snowstorms were worse wakened to find that the fine, dry rig and everything still intact. room and had covered bed and floor over its first intention to clear Several of the auditors propped

themselves against the wall. "It may sound improbable. it's a fact, nevertheless," went on the mornings it was almost impossible to get out of the room, the snow was so deep. We had to plough through the the door. When it was deeper

"Shovel a path?" enquired one of the dazed hearers. "Certainly; in those days we always took the snowshovels to bed land, who moved with his family to with us. Last thing at night Dad Lauder, Man., a year ago, is also or the Mother would call up to us: down on a visit. W. Loucks, who Boys, got your shovels in bed with lately sold his farm to Robert Boal, you?' And if we hadn't we'd have intends removing with his family to to climb out and get 'em. Boys were | Manitoba in the spring. O. Sears. brought up right in those days."

things to revive the audience. The Beaver Are Increasing. Mr. T. Southworth, Director of Colonization and Forestry; who has

have had to be destroyed. rangers encountering as many as 25 Bert. Tear wears a smile; it's a boy. to 30 of them in a day's tramp. Miss Neva Tharrett. Alexandria, is While Superintendent Bartlett was visiting her parents for a few weeks. not able to say so from personal ob- The installation of officers of C.O.C. servation, he stated that several F. Council, No. 101, took place rangers had reported seeing young Thursday evening last, when the following capercailzie, a European game bird. lowing officers were duly installed : which was first introduced into the Thomas Jeroy, chief councillor; John park about eighteen months ago, Carnegie, vice-chief, councillor; Julius and it is now hoped that the caper- | Kahut, recorder; Maggie Kahut, ascailzie will thrive in Ontario.

lian confederation is called not a for making canos trips through the

. A Discordant Note.

street yesterday," said a citizen to a Toronto exchange the other morning. "I was walking along Bloor street near Spading when I saw two old ladies coming towards me, picking their steps very carefully and earnestly talking. They were richly occurred last fall and was the out forced must have been their confeder- ful grey hair. As I met them one growth of a factional fight among the ation, as the capital of the country had just concluded some narrative to the other and said:

'Now, wouldn't that jar you! "Whether it would jar the other old lady or not I do not know, but So far as her constitution is con- it certainly jarred me to hear this cerned. Dr. Montague was afraid that | slang expression coming from such a quarter."

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THE MATTER TO BE TESTED IN THE COURTS.

Harry Haines Sent To Central Prison For Bigamy-What The Press Association Did At Its

longing to Whitechurch. At the meeting of the Canadian resolution advocating the nationalization and government operation of telegraphs and telephone system in Canada was adopted and the gov-

The twelfth annual report of the Ontario superintendent of neglected children shows a successful year's work on the part of the thirty-six Children's Aid Societies in Ontario. good foster homes for 380 boys and were kept in public institutions the cost of their maintenance alone would total between \$30,000 and \$10,000 yearly. There are now 2,800 children under supervision, who regularly visited by two of the partment's officials, as well as members of the branches. Very lew cases of ill-treatment were recorded; 1,800 children were brought out from Britain by home agencies during the year, of whom 570 were girls. This is

an increase of 150. Not one home

child is in any industrial institution Intelligent Battersea Horse. Battersea, Feb. 2.-The condition the roads and weather has somewhat while Robert Duff and Mrs. J. Anglin were driving home from church firm believer in the theory that the the deep snow, which fortunately, did not break any of their bones, The horse proceeded, but a short distance lowing evening W. Ormsbee tied hi horse in the church shed while h was in attendance at the church board meeting. The borse managed to free itself and started out to warm owner also struck out for home, pecting to have to walk the entir than anything that ever happens now. before he had proceeded half a mile er proof, but many a morning I have beast coming back for him with the snow had fought its way into the was evidently stricken with remorse and leave its master cold, so upon coming to a suitable place by the way it had turner around and started back again.

World's Famous. "Most of those | L. Sears, of this place, and who was recently married at the home of sister, Mrs. (Rev.) Ebersole, of Thomtwo feet of it between the bed and York county, with her husband, spent than that we had to shovel a path, last week. They also visited friends at Kingston, Toronto and other points on their way down. Daniel Keeler, and family, Hartney, Man., are visiting friends here. George Suther-Montreal, lately spent a few days at It took several minutes and other home. Miss Bea Arthur, Inverary, is visiting at J. L. Scars'. Miss Lizzie

Anglin is visiting at Kingston.

A Rockport Wedding. returned from a visit to Algonquin from here attended the horse races at Park in the Nigissing district, re- Alexandria Bay last week, Edward ports that all kind of game there are Dier, Mallorytown, and Miss Mary rapidly increasing. This is particu- Mahanna, Escott, were united in larly true of beaver, which have marriage this morning in the Roman marriage this morning in the Roman railway and lumbermen by building Catholic church by Father Crawley. dams in culverts and runways, resulting in damaging divergence of Escott. The annual oyster supper and streams. A number of these dams dance held at the Island View House, under the auspices, of the C.O.C.F. Red deer are also plentiful, the on January 24th, proved a success. There were no bad fires in the park urer; George Slate, prelate; Mrs. J. sistant recorder; Hulbert Root; treasduring the summer and fall. The sup- | Carnegie, marshal: Charles Andress, erintendent has already received warden; Fred. Williams, guard; William Root, sentry, Mrs. W. Jones, Alexandria Bay, spent last week with her uncle, A. Hunt. A large number from here attended the I. O. O. F. "At Home," held at Mallerytown, Janu-"I got quite a surprise on the ary 26th, and report a very enjoyable

What He Reported.

Referee Waghorne's report smith's Falls- Frontenac game : "The last goal that Smith's Falls laimed the umpire decided was no goal and I was not in a position to tate positively, as I had a doubt n my mind, I understand McDonnell, the Frontenac goalkeeper, thought it

Miss Tessie Connell, formerly of Brockville, and graduate of St. Mary's training school for nurses, was Chicago to the students of the Illinois years members of the general assemmarried to Edward Clark, a wealthy College of law a few days ago. The bly are walking about armed. Threats bluestone dealer of Brooklyn, on Feb. central assembly appointed a commit- have been made against Representative ruary 1st, Miss Connell met Mr. Clark stee of seven to investigate Mr. Cam- Comerford, who acknowledges that he when she and another nurse were tak' erford's charges, which allege "that has a revolver in his pocketto defeod

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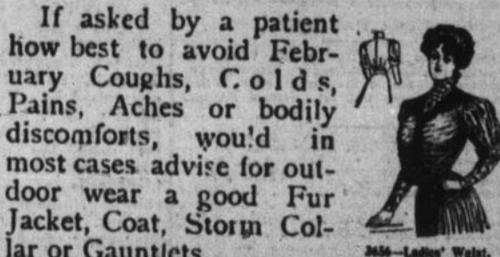
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heaval in the Illinois legislature may alleged wholesale corruption. the Illinois legislature is a great pub. himself in an emergency. J. W. Thompson has been appoint hic auction, where special privileges are ders, and that without respect to York Dress Reform.

party affiliations the 'grafters' seem to be in the majority. The investigating committee is em powered to bring before it Representative Comerford and cause him to tes-Springfield, III., Feb. 3.-An up tify as to what he knows of the be the outcome of an address made by | For the first time in the history of Representative Frank B. Comerford of the legislature of Illinois in many

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