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**Daily Whig.**

**THE SHOCK IS OVER.**  
The government of the dominion does not owe the banks a dollar, but the banks with which it does business have balances to its credit. That is the reply which Mr. Fielding makes to the charge that the government has caused a financial stringency by borrowing largely on account of public works. One feels sorry for the papers which took on so badly on this account, and especially the Toronto Telegram, whose lamentations were so loud and deep. As for Hon. Bob Rogers, of Winnipeg, whose bugle blast was understood to have shaken Canada like an earthquake, something in the way of a revolver will have to be administered when he hears the news.

**CZAR NOT AN AUTOCRAT.**  
The Russian duma has repudiated the czar, and at the outset practically of its career. A large proportion of its members refused to hear the royal message, when it was being delivered at the opening of the house, and now a large majority (246 to 114), have refused to pass state papers in which his majesty is referred to as the "autocrat" of the Russian. Can there be anything more decisive in determining the attitude of the people towards the head of the government? Russia is a long way from that happy condition which Senator Ross describes as England's, namely, a republic with a monarchical government, because of the fact that the voice of the people is heard and respected. The czar has been described as a man with the desire to give his subjects the freedom which they demand, and to let them legislate for the good of the nation. He is surrounded, however, by an imperial council, in which his own family predominates, and they have been engaged with the feeling that the will of the sovereign is supreme.

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**THE LOTTERY IN POLITICS.**  
Americans in public life and familiar with the manner in which some appointments are carried into effect are surprised by a late performance of Mr. Roosevelt. He settled the disputes between a couple of senators by having them draw lots, and later the choice of head or tail while he flipped a gold dollar. There were seventeen offices in South Dakota which had to be filled, and salaries in connection with them varied from a few hundred dollars per year to several thousand. The patronage lay with the senators from the state, Kittridge and Gamble, and they were hopelessly at variance regarding the spoils.

The president makes the appointments, but it is understood generally that he acts in harmony with the wishes of the interested senators. Otherwise the senate is apt to hold back or defeat the nominations. In effectual attempts had been made to secure harmony between the warring elements, and to no purpose. Finally the president sent for the senators. They simply glared at each other. They would not compromise. Then Mr. Roosevelt proposed the lottery principle of making selections, and both senators accepted it conditionally. They reserved to themselves the right of questioning any appointment when it reached the senate. They alternately selected the plums at their disposal until one had eight and the other had nine, and representing their varied conclusions as to the value of the patronage.

Then the president resumed his routine service in the big executive office, and the gossip took up the issue and moralized upon it. Did he act the better part? Is the lottery an approved plan of settling executive difficulties? A greater than Roosevelt, Joshua of old, divided Canaan among the tribes of Israel and to their perfect satisfaction. Why should the petty patronage of a state obstruct the public business? There are some who think Theodore I should have acted without regard to the mind of the senators from Dakota. But on the eve of a great election the patronage question is triumphant in the senate, and anything that interferes with it cannot be tolerated. No

one knows this better than Roosevelt or the man who criticise him.

**EDITORIAL VIEWS.**  
A while ago our public schools were referred to as "godless." Why? It is important that the question should be answered.

The municipalities of Ontario have doubled their debt during the last ten years. It is not remarkable, then, that the demand for their debentures has fallen off.

A coloured lecturer in Hamilton says the people of Mars are so big that they can walk through oceans without wetting the tops of their boots. Has he had a message from them?

Confidence is returning in financial circles, and trade is reviving. Manufacturing for a time depressed—is becoming active again. There was a scare, and it has done some good.

Supposing the people voted for the issue of \$30,000 for street plant and street lights, could the debentures be sold? The money market is glutted with municipal bonds at present. Kingston must have a care if its credit is not to suffer.

"Search me, search me," is practically the reply to Dr. Pugsley that if there were an accounting of the political parties on account of election frauds, Mr. Borden would not be found innocent. Dr. Pugsley will probably have his answer in parliament.

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**SPIRIT OF THE PRESS**

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