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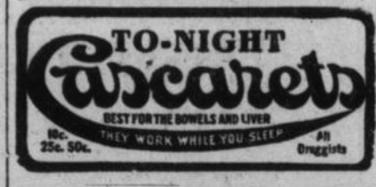
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AND AGAIN THE TRAITOR. in the days of the rugged old founder of the Whig occur at this moment, fluential companies or law-breakers in after a glance at the childish effusion its wrong-doing. This is the especial of the "managing director and edi- joy of the Standard. ing-bosh and balderdash! It is very with the axe and the "yelping coyblames everybody and everything but converted and has remained to pray ing cayotte"-"picking at the bone" 'slinking behind' '-"shaft's of malice' "nigger in the fence"-"wood-pile"-'barnyard style." That was a noble ample of discussing the issue, a show of culture, a grand exhibition sweet temper, and another of many reasons for not "forgiving for being a newspaper gent"-again the culture. Then, too, was the ver common impression that an artic given to United States papers of wid circulation was no longer private an personal; still if its author has special privileges of impersonality and should not be rated by the plain-speaking ress as an apostate Canadian, let proclaimed. Most persons bole enough to criticize would be manfu enough to stand the recoil. "More over," says the penitent, "any can call names, a fact to which th commonest blackguard on the corner can bear witness." Surely the Standard writer is not sane, or is he driven into a corner for argumen that he utters any silly thing that oc curs to him. He began the calling names and was unnoticed for a coup of months, Now when two play at th same infantile game he cries out that the other side does not show bonnie play. Has he a special dispensation for the "barnyard style," or is his head really upon balance? The remarks about revision of writings are particularly childish. The Whig staff has served humbly and perhaps capably, for a long period-although none of its nembers go about boasting of magnificent talents, for none of them is considered well worth coaxing away. We are told that Nickle's majority f 393 is stirring, the Whig's feelings. The managing director and editor states what he knows to be false, for he has not been backward in meeting

the defeated candidate, both inside and outside the latter's office, and has been cordially treated. No one in Canmore calmly. Not once has he referred rest or in jail. in public or private, to the conservative organ and its course, which was no worse than the treatment experienced before, except that the misrepresentation was bolder and meaner. candidate who could win without meeting against seven meetings in bye-election, taken part in by five ministers of a government returned by an overwhelming vote, after he had won three prior returns in three years, need have no blushes for defeat in the ourchasing campaign of 1908, especialy as every canvasser will bear out the statement that Donald McIntyre was the far stronger and more resisting andidate as a personality. There are two highly active and ambitious brothers in the political and public race now. We will see how far they climb,

The Whig has no reluctance whatever That is the Standard's false witness. It is true that the Montreal Transportation has disappointed the people who voted for its bonus, and no bonus has required so often to be defended by those who led in the passage of it. The electors are forever casting it up. If the company feels hurt by criticism of results let its pledges at he wouldn't have been willing to fight the time of the election be reproduced. every day if there had been occasion The company will not thank the or- for gan for a continuation of the discussion, which has brought out the facts -that instead of the boathouses being built in a night, as represented by a M. T. official, the work occupied sevit's dryer and in many ways a greater heat producer. Here it is eral days, and was done with the conat your service on quick order— sent of both managers, given while the work was in progress to their knowl-

ant. Watch the pole and see them

The Standard is again untruthful when it quotes "a carnival of drunkenness" from the Whig. The expression thes, all prices, just arrived, at Gibwas a "carnival of drink," and it is

THE WHIG, 75th YEAR not withdrawn. There never was ocgence, the Saturday night and Sunday drinking. Dean Farthing, a con-Kingston streets on Saturday even ing, in one short walk. To see men going home at noon on Sunday in a staggering state is common. On election day and for several days following, there was truly a carnival of drink, and there need be no blush in A brace of words highly expressive stating it-being bold enough to be honest. The Whig is not defending in-

tor" of the Standard of Monday even- The newspaper which started out like the simpering grievings of the pet- otte" yell and the "barnyard" style, ted child who smashes his toys and and the "leopard plunge," has been accused of not discussing issues, and really discussing issues without abusis reminded that loss of temper is not ing rivals. The change is marvelous, dignified, there is fresh evidence of an and if lasting will be to its credit and acute form of mental aberration in the comfort. The managing director and Standard sanctum. The Whig discuss- editor rushed across the street to tell ed companies and politics. Forthwith a Whig man that he had been urged the Standard switched off to its pet to flail his newspaper opponents well, aversion and applied to the Whig the but that he was not going to do it. choice phrases-"snarling"-"shewing He would have stood much higher in fangs"-"leopard"-"knocker"-"yelp- public estimation if he had stood to his text-attended to his own knitting. His measure has now been taken.

A second article in the Standard of Friday was unnoticed until Monday. It is there declared that it is "absolutely false" "that the manager of the Standard, or anyone for him, offered a position to any member of the Whig staff." Here is a fair test of veracity. Three members of the Whig staff say that they received offers, from him direct; two others were so led by him to believe that the enquiries were fishing offers that they promptly expressed their disinclination to make change, and one received several in direct hints from other persons that his services would be acceptable. Again it is untrue that the manager of the Whig lately made or suggested or authorized, or even heard proposed offers to two of the Standard's en ployees, or more or less of them. The unreliability of statement we have shown makes it also extremely doubtful that Whig employees offered themselves over the way. Dr. Hutchinson has lately, in the familiar United States, written a treatise to prove that moral and physical conditions are not far apart. This is a warning that should not be lightly disregarded.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Temmany Hall is out for Bryan and he spoils of office. The tiger has not been well fed of late and is expected to devour the enemy when let loose

The social scandals of some high sowonder. At any rate some of them were | ciety are punctuated by the greatest of all crimes. The Hains-Annis trial promises to be a repetition of the Thaw case in all its disgusting de-

It is fortunate, in a sense, that the time for the election in Saskatchewan was limited. Had the campaign gone much longer, the leaders of the parada or any place else. took his defeat ties would have been either under ar-

> Twice the people of Saskatchewan have voted upon the constitution of the province, and expressed their hearty concurrence. The alleged provincial rights party can, therefore, very safely go out of business.

Hon. Mr. Scott has declared, more than once, that he did not consult with Sir Wilfrid Laurier with regard to the local election in Saskatchewan. The Toronto News should, therefore, not repeat what is to the contrary and so clearly untrue.

The anti-Hughes men sought J. G. Schurman, of Cornell University, as a New York. He calmly told them that there was only one man for the place and how they will qualify for a con--Charles E. Hughes, and that Taft's temptible sneer at any public aspirelection depended on his choice. That ought to settle the disturbers.

Guelph has a grievance against the to repeat that the K. & P. railway government of Ontario. It refuses to has not come up to expectations, and | contribute more than \$20,000 towards that it owes the citizens kindness, and a building which is wanted for the not a high-handed action involving winter fair, and that will cost at distrimination arising from politics. least \$10,0001 The city has learned The Whig did not say that the rail- that Whitney's is not a paternal govroad was a detriment to the city. ernment. It only bribes when it has

Rear-Admiral Evans, of the United States navy, has retired from active service. He is referred to as a "famous fighter," but the only scrimmage in which he engaged was off Santiago, with the Spanish fleet. Not that

A great demonstration is planned for Whitney when he returns to Canada. An attempt will be made to Quebec. Which suggests that an fort is being made to develop Sir James into a great national hero, to E.W. GILLETT COMPANY the exclusion or abandonment of Borden. SOVO

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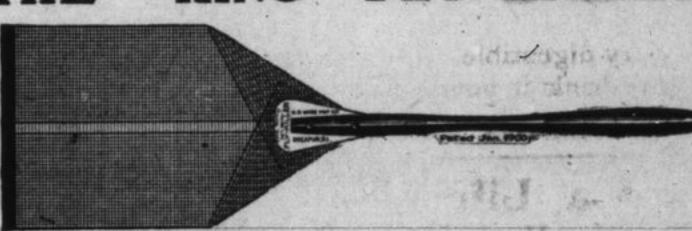
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