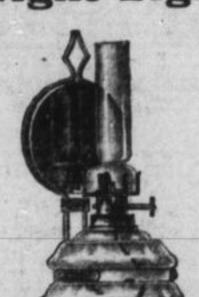
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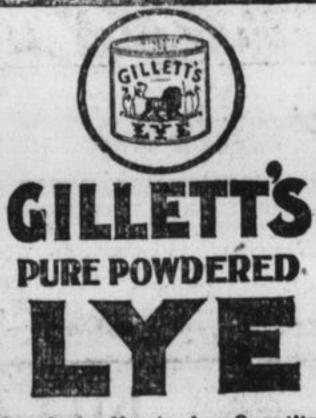
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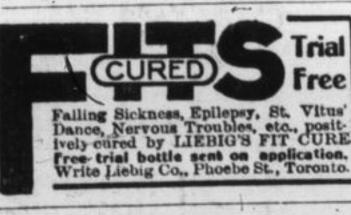
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SOMETIMES HE IS DUMB. Mr. Borden is in favour of transportation and, therefore, of an im provement in the waterways. To be sure he is-occasionally. At Pembroke, when asked about the Georgian Bay canal, however, he was dumb.

MORE CROOKED WORK.

papers aver.

arranged for.

could not be found when a warrant was issed for him.

parties? That was the feeling, and the judge had no hesitation in deferring the trial.

CHIDING THE SENATOR.

Senator Sullivan has been greatly chided because he has declared that on grounds of common gratitude the people of this city should re-elect the Hon. William Harty as their repre-

It is probable that the senator expected the reprimands of his party, but he has been sufficiently representative of it, and sacrificed enough in its behalf to feel that he may offer an opinion upon the situation quite candidly.

the men it employed had to go else- the fact has escaped the notice of the province. where for employment, and when he expert statisticians. recently visited the works and saw the

works. Well, by George, the people year will see that he does not. What they have they'll hold.

HE WAS VERY RESERVED. course, because that would have been homesteads. to repudiate himself on one subject.

It will be remembered that early in September the Standard had occasion to say that it could not follow Mr Borden on the government ownership of all public utilities. It did not think the country was yet ready to follow Mr. Borden on this issue.

Our contemporary saw in the scheme a very serious obligation, the frequent changing of rulers, and the further obligation, that it would place in the pands of politicians a formidable and dangerous power, one that would work to the lasting detriment and hurt of

When Mr. Borden was invited to commend the pretty work of contemporary in this campaign it is safe to say he did not commend the sincere calling down which a plank in his Halifax platform suggested.

MONEY IN TIMBER LIMITS.

Mr. Fraser, of Ottawa, writes to the ed to retire or did retire from the political field, because of his timber leal, and (2) that his connection with the transaction is such as can pro- the party, and a change has had to voke hostile comment honestly. The be made accordingly. The experience facts he recites.

Some years ago he and others saw the limits (timber berth No. 938) ad- discovered, ere the campaign had fairvertised for sale. They tendered for it. ly begun, that they could not comwas to be paid (no dodging of dues, as every liberal vote. under the conservative government) \$5 per mile of ground rent, and 50c. a liberal candidate—the nominee of per thousand feet for all the lumber the convention-was advised by the cut. In twenty years the estimated premier to retire and give the party, ife of the berth, the payments to the without combination, a chance to say

At the time of the purchase the cost | dard in the contest. of lumbering was so great that there In the last local election in this was no money in the business. Later | county there was a rebellion against the prices in the west went up by \$2 the conservative candidate. It was to \$3.50 per thousand feet, and rail- felt that he was not the first choice way facilities made the limit access- of the party, and an independent conible. Then Fraser interested some Am- servative announced his candidature. erican capitalists, and, calculating He was scared off the track, without act accordingly that there was 120,000,000 feet of reason, and his party engaged in the merchantable lumber on the limit, clamour which led to this result.

100,000,000 feet, and they paid \$100,-000 for same, or \$1 per thousand.

Mr. Fraser explains that he did not ask the government to put up the limit for sale. He saw the advertisement, and he bought the limit because he was the highest bidder. He adds "This company has put up large mills and subsequently branched out in other parts of Canada, and investa very large sum of money, and

is giving employment to a large number of men. "At the time we purchased, the ground rent, dues and bonus paid was evidently the full value, as we acquired it by public competition. The inexperience elsewhere throughout Canada. In one case a sale was made in the Ottawa Valley, at about \$150,000. It was worked for three years and a The Colchester bribery case has not large profit made. At the end of three Ontario ..... 47 'fizzled out." as the conservative years the price asked was about \$300,-

The grand jury found a true bill "In another case a limit was offered against the darling of the party, for sale at about \$100,000. The next Manitoba Alonzo R. Bayne, and his trial was year it was sold at \$250,000. It was North-West Territories. worked for two years and a large pro-Then it was discovered that a ma- fit made, and one of the owners told me they would not sell for \$1,000,000. "In another case in British Columbia limits were acquired by simply veying, ground rent, etc., being less see what will be the result :

than \$25,000." The fortune to be made in land buying and selling cannot be questioned. There is grafting only when the domain of the people is exploited for political and personal purposes, and the Fraser syndicate cannot be accused of that. They were "lucky" but not crooked.

FACTS BRIEFLY PUT. In the last twelve years the trade of

evidences of its thrift and success he | The capital invested in manufacturcould not refrain from saying that ing establishments increased from the man to whom the transformation \$446,916,487 in 1900 to \$833,916,155 was due should receive from the peo- in 1905, or over seventy million dolple the only recognition they could lars per year. The wages paid to labor in factories, increased from \$113. Mr. Borden says he will not "de- 249,350 in 1900 to \$162,155,578 prive" Kingston, of its locomotive 1905, or nearly ten million dollars per

land to railway companies, or enough they have a record of failures; they Mr. Borden was very careful while to supply 411,000 homesteads of 160 lack leadership. Behind, they have in Kingston to avoid any definite an- acres each, whereas, in contrast, in past which they would fain blot out. nouncement on the question of public twelve years since coming into power They war against progress, and the ownership or public management. He the liberal government has not given only weapon with which they enter the incidentally endorsed the local, con- away one acre of land to a railway. fight is the poisoned dagger of slanservative paper, but he does not seem The land has been reserved for the der. The country's confidence is not to have unreservedly endorsed its settlers, who got 35,000,000 acres in given to such men.

The financial condition of Canada is sound. Her securities list on a par with securities guaranteed by the British government, and the confidence of British capitalists is shown by the fact that in the first seven months of this year, British money to aid Canadian development was sent in from England to the amount of \$143,000,-

In aiding railways to open up the country to development, the liberal who legislates for the whole of Cangovernment has simply invested ada-not for any section only. money. The conservative way was to give bonuses outright. The liberal way is to make no gift, a condition of the liberal grants being that the railways must regard them as a loan of interest.

MACHINE CANNOT WIN. The voice of public opinion is not which the choice of the convention into a hogshead of lather." has not proven to be the choice of is not confined to any party.

In Ottawa the liberal candidates

In one of the Quebec constituencies government would total \$71,400.50. whom it wanted to carry their stan-

latter limit was estimated to contain dependent, and with every prospect buoyant and prosperous conditions.

Mr. Avery has felt all along that the resources of the country. The Whig, some days ago, said that he had been jockeyed out of the no doubt Mr. Fraser acquired the lim- by party men, and after looking over legally, but that its sale involved a the ground, and counselling with his sacrifice of Canadian timber limits. friends, he has discovered that the people want him, and with the sur port of the independent poters he will

If Mr. Borden were as thoughtful of his followers as Sir Wilfrid Laurier -if he had the same influence over men-he would interest himself in the Frontenac election, and see that the machine did not put the party in this county completely out of business.

TORY HEARTS HEAVY.

It seems to be the policy of a number of the tory organs that hope to to propagate the idea that Sir Wilconstituted:

Conservatives, Liberals.

Liberal majority ..... 66 staking out, surveying, and paying test the assertion that Sir Wilfrid been tainted? The people have a 000, the total cost originally for sur- province from the computation, and

erals. vatives British Columbia Prince Edward Island .

The figures show that instead of be Canada has been increased by about ing in a minority without Quebec, Sir four hundred millions, or 175 per Wilfrid has twenty-three of a majorcent. If the trade of the principal na- ity, and could have carried on the Senator Sullivan remembered when tions of the world, has increased by government without the vote of a sinthe local industry was closed, when 175 per cent. in the last twelve years, gle one of his supporters from that

A new factor must be considered in the next house. The number of the members will be increased by seven, four from Saskatchewan and three from Alberta, making a total of 221. Even the conservatives, however, admit that with all the gains they could that they have traced the sender as hope for in Ontario (and truth to tell, at heart their hopes are nil), the most optimistic do not expect to make any serious inroad into Sir Wilfrid's mag-In eighteen years the conservative nificent majority. Why should they government voted 56,000,000 acres of hope? They have no policy; they

> EDITORIAL NOTES. Laurier and the larger Canada.

Twelve years of prosperity. It is no

Keep Foster, Fowler, Lefurgey and Pope out of the public treasury.

Laurier's canonization by his present enemies will come when he

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is a statesman final The saying is over 1,900 years old,

and as true as ever, that "the better man deserves the worse they will

and pay in return, by the carrying of Don't wait till after the election. mails, an equivalent to a fair rate Remember, every vote counts; every bit of assistance counts; every bit of confidence counts.

Hon. Mr. Fielding at Owen Sound press and denies (1) that he was ask- always heard in the party conven- pithily described the tory scandal talk tion. Instances have occurred in as an "ounce of soap manufactured

> The choice of Mr. Duff, of West Simcoe, for the post of minister of agriculture, can be explained only on the ground of party expediency.

It is most unwise to accept the The syndicate's offer was the highest, mand the united support of the par- honor, veracity, honesty or integrity \$1,650 . Later a second berth was ty, and so they voluntarily retired and of a political opponent without rebought for \$3,750. In addition, there made way for those who could poll liable evidence to substantiate his

> And do not forget that no charge of wrongdoing has ever been preferred against a single member of the present government. No member of the opposition has dared to take the responsibility of doing so.

Our local contemporary is certain that if the locomotive works would suffer by the defeat of Mr. Harty would recommend his re-election acclamation. Mr. Harty is 'the judge of the situation. Ask him,

they offered \$100,000 for it, and the Once more there is trouble in the clouds" from 1878 to 1896 we had party. The candidate of the conven- dullness and despondency, and condi-At the same time they acquired an- tion for the federal house-the choice tions yearly growing worse. Under a other limit which was given by the of the same packed convention—is not rational liberal tariff, adjusted to as- Dept. B., National Drug & Chemical \$1.48 and \$1.69, worth \$2.50 and \$3. conservative government, without acceptable to the party generally, sist manufacturer and workingman,

THE WHIG, 75th YEAR competition and without bonus. This and Mr. Avery is in the field as an in- and produce revenue, we have had We have found the money to develop

> What particular policy will Hon. Mr. Borden pursue if elected, to ensure more work and better wages for the workingman than he now has? I Mr. Borden has a policy of any kind to benefit the workingman it has yet to be disclosed.

"The locomotive works will be taken care of by the conservative party," says the Standard. In what way? Be more specific. The old way was to let the institution die, and the treatment of the past is to be the treatment of the future.

Mr. Harty has not said that the locomotive works would close if profit by race and religious prejudices and the liberal government were defeated. But he would do with less crease in value is only the common frid Laurier owes his majority entire work, and his employees with less ly to a solid Quebec. This is far from wages. That was the experience when being true. The present house is thus Mr. Borden's friends ruled at Ottawa.

> Dr. Ross says the conservatives have the best policy for the country. Give the details, as, so far, the leader of the opposition has not disclosed his plans. People would like to know even his labor platform, for conservatism has never yet helped the work-

Claude Macdonnell wants to know why the liberal premier does not get Now, says the Hamilton Times, to rid of all those whose reputations have Was he spirited away by interested the annual ground rent, and on three holds power only by virtue of his mayears they were sold for over \$1,000,- jority in Quebec, let us exclude that not drop a few of the unclean persons by whom he is surrounded. Can't he shake them?

> When Mr. Borden talks of not "depriving Kingston of its locomotive works" one wonders what he means. He has not the power to remove the plant, but if he favoured the protective policy of his party the engines built here for the Intercolonial railway would be made in Philadelphia.

INFERNAL MACHINE.

Glasgow Girl Receives Case High Explosives.

Aberdeen, Scotland, Oct. 9.-The Aberdeen police are investigating mysterious affair. A young woman about to be married in the city received in the form of a wedding present what proved to

be a perfectly equipped internal mathe police declare that a terrible cala-

mity was narrowly averted. Although the authorities prefer to maintain reticence, it is understood belonging to Glasgow. The whole cir-

Inquiries show that the girl had kept company with a man resident in Glasgow. She returned to Aberdeen, she received a box, which, she thought, contained a wedding present. When it was opened, however, it was found to contain a revolver and a sufficient quantity of a high explosive to destroy a house and all its occupants. There was an ingenious contrivance whereby when the box was opened the revolver would be discharged into the

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