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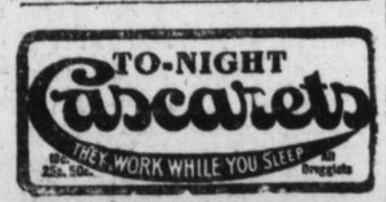
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ELECTION WON BY SYSTEM. Mr. Taft owes his election to Frank H. Hitchcock, of New York, more than to any other man. Mr. Hitch cock is a born organizer, and brings to bear upon his duties the gift of system as it is understood and practiced by very few people. He began his career as a public official; studied law but did not practice it; be came an associate of Mr. Cortelyou; served with him in the post office department, as assistant to the secretary of the commerce department, and ney hears this as assistant to the same person when in the Roosevelt election, he became who could not be president of the chairman of the national republicated States. Greatness is not We Are Now Offering lican commmittee. So he had ex-perience, and experience and a cool passport to popularity.

the Chicago convention. He kept mystifying the people. track, Mr. Wellman told the readers of the Review of Reviews, of several thousand men by his system of card Beets and Shees: A good stock of indexes, and when the convention made its choice, and Hitchcock was summoned to direct the details of the contest, he brought to bear upon Windsor sends back to Detroit tentive and very observant. He had live in Windsor there will be a scene. a card for everything, and every card was in its proper place. To him it had a meaning. He could find what he wanted, and he could tell other men what they wanted without a moment's delay.

It is said of him that at one period of the campaign, early in October, a crisis seemed to be on. The democrats seemed to be having the best of it. They were making more noise, and noise is a necessary element in an election, in the opinion of some people. The president (who was bombarded. Mr. Taft became wearied and undertook to hand over the Hitchcock appeared at his very best, dodge retirement? He gave Mr. Taft a glimpse into things as system revealed them. He gave the secretary of war a bird's eye view, as it were, of the whole political field, and satisfied him that the chairman of the national committee knew his business. And he did. from the reports passing between a successor is not in sight. Besides them and headquarters Mr. Hitch- has only been defeated twice. cock was enabled, so to speak, to

On the Monday evening before the election he had a few minutes' talk with Mr. Taft. He told that gentleman what he might expect from the

voting on Tuesday. The incident recalls the story of Von Moltke. When awakened and told that war was on with France he directed where the plan of campaign, all worked out, could be found, turned over on his couch, and went peacefully to sleep. Mr. Hitchcock had the plan of campaign worked out for the party, and when the voting began be felt that his task was done and that he could rest.

SUN WORSHIP IN CANADA. A great interest attaches to the result of a trial which is now in progress in Lowell, Mass., and upon the result of which depends the erection or non-erection of a Parsee temple in Montreal. It is a strange development that at a time when Canada and the United States are so deeply interested in the missionary movement-when the hope is indulged, not the dream, that the beathen world will be reached and enlightened within a generation-the Sun Worshippers should be

of them should plan a conquest of Two of them - Dr. Hanish, of New York, and Mrs. Hilton, of New Lowell-have been in Montreal, have temple. The money it will cost has

so busy, and that the representatives

enunciated their doctrines there, and have looked about for the site of a been promised by Mrs. Shaw, of New Lowell, but she is not free to carry out her plans, because her relatives, or the relatives of her deceased husband, are interfering.

She was left in affluent circumstanees, but already has got rid of \$30, 000 in her religious schemes, and she would be willing to let another \$30, 000 follow if free to do so. She was a Sun-Worshipper, (the sun being the amblem of light and purity), while Mr. Shaw lived, and he had no faith or use for the "religion" if religion it can be called, but his wife has been receiving messages from him in the

has assurances that he is satisfied

The court will give some ruling the case. It will hardly pass upon the warranted by the experiences of this century, and that the woman is not ustified in spending her money upon

EDITORIAL NOTES. The Hamilton Spectator says "the

to look for Indian summer Will there be an export duty oulp wood? If not the Canadian supply will rapidly become smaller.

the nationalist cause. Is it dead al-

Mr. Fripp, M.P.P., Ottawa, propossible. Wait till Sir James Whit-

head count for very much in a politi- Newspaper men ran very largely in the campaign for the presidency. The Mr. Hitchcock was the manager of news end of it was all right, but the the Taft boom prior to and during average journalist is no hand for

Mr. Hearst had an exciting time while the election lasted and he reading stolen letters. Now that has time for reflection one wonders what he thinks about it.

the situation the latest and most plumber under the Alien Labour Act. improved business methods. He did If Detroit sends back all the Windsor, not say much, but he was very at- people who are employed by it and

The license question will divide the people in the next election. It will be remembered that license reduction was carried in the last election, but the lvote was nullified by a legal delect.

The Telegram has "doubts as whether the dominion leadership of the conservative party will ever be capable of understanding that two and two make four." A home thrust, sure-

Samuel Gompers, it would appear, backing the republican candidate) was made a mistake when he joined Bryan of complaints; the party became dis- bour vote. Bryan's defeat means; gruntled. Then it was that Mr. Compers' defeat. How is he going to

> The London Times has made some amends for the biased reports it printed about the Canadian elections. Laurier is praised, and he is expected to set his face against "the baser elements of both parties."

He not only ran his offices in New There is talk of Mr. Borden retiring York with perfect system, but he from the leadership of the conservasaw that a reasonable measure of it tive opposition. But Mr. Borden is: was introduced into every state, and not saying anything. He knows that

BRITISH WARSHIPS.

London, Nov. 6 .- It has been stated that following the successful manoeuvres of the United States navy, the British government is planning to send a fleet of warships around the world. Officials of the admiralty were questioned, but all they would say was "there is no information we can give on this matter." This negative statement is regarded as supporting the intimation that such a tour has been suggested.

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The Cost Of Living. The cost of all the necessities of life have much increased in the few years but the Kingston General Hospital has kept its charges just about the same. This partly counts for the present large deficit. The management appeal for a liberal collection in the churches next Sunday.

See Bibby's \$1 wool underwear. John Purtell, who was fined in poice court, said he did not go to Mrs. Blundell's house on Queen street, but that she was in the house next to his esidence on Johnson street.

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NEW PROFESSORS WERE IN. STALLED LAST EVENING.

Convocation Hall Was Well Filled For the Ceremonies-Degree of B.D. Conferred Upon S. B. Manoukian.

Before an audience that almost filled Old Convocation Hall the fall convocation in connection with Queen's University was held on Thursday evening. Sir Sandford Flieming, the chancellor, presided, the majority of the students as usual, occupying the seats in the gallery, and enlivening the proceedings by their college yells and songs. The teremonies included the conferring of he degree of B.D. upon S. B. Manoucian, and the installation of Rev. Ernest F. Scott, M.A., as professor of church aistory, and O. Skekon, M.A., professor of political science.

The proceedings were opened with prayer offered by Rev. Dr. Macgillivray, and afterwards, Rev. Dr. Ross introduced Mr. Manoukian, on whom was conferred the degree of B.D., by the

Principal Gordon introduced Profe Skelton, who follows Prof. Shortt, as professor of political science. He said hat everyone knew how very greatly the university was indebted in recent rears, to Prof. Shortt. Although the atter had relinquished the reins of office, they could not deny him the title he had so long held. He would continue to be known as Prof. Shortt, and everyone would be very glad on all occasions to welcome him back to Jueen's. Queen's had been happily circumstanced, in having an assistant, one who was worthy of being promoted to the vacancy brought about by the resignation of Prof. Shortt. He referred to Prof. Skelton, who was one of the best graduates of Oxford and Chicago, and whose work was already known at Queen's. The University had the utnost confidence and respect for him. With Prof. Skelton and Prof. Swanson there was no doubt but that the good record of Queen's would be continued. Prof. Skelton was then received by the chancellor, and duly installed in the

Prof. Skelton, in a neat reply, exended his thanks for the words of oraise showered upon him, and paid a warm tribute to the work of Prof. Shortt, at the university. He referred to nim as a man of unequalled grasp, with immense range of knowledge. He vas a man who had close touch with facts. He referred to Prof. Shortt's bility in dealing with railway regulaions and all qustions which centred around transportation, and pointed out

he necessity of students getting a grasp Prof. Scott was introduced by Prof. Watson, who referred to the successful areer of the newcomer, stating that he and studied in Glasgow, under the cele-orated Dr. Edward Caird. At mention of the latter's name, the speaker said hat he had sad news to convey to the sudience, as he had just received word luring the afternoon, from Dr. Bonar, of Ottawa, of Dr. Caird's death, scotland. The speaker was indeed very orry to hear of the death of so bril-

In an interesting manner, Prof. Watintil, as he stated, "he was rescued and brought to Queen's." Prof. Scott's raining well fitted him for the position which he was now about to enter upon. Prof. Scott delivered an eloquent ad-Iress, in which he took occasion to hank the senate and members of the poard of trustees for their kindness. le stated that he would endeavor to lischarge his duties to the best of his power, and to win the confidence which

ad been placed in him. The speaker dealt at some length on property, knowing it to be such? he subject of theology, and advocated a broader-minded ministry. However ilse regarded, theology must be looked

and was met with warm applause. Convocation was concluded shortly ifter 9 o'clock, and the proceedings were losed, with the benediction, pronounced by Rev. Dr. Macgillivray.

HERE'S A PRETTY GO.

Selling Coal Cheaper in India Than in Canada,

Considerable comment has been called forth in England by the fact that the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. of Nova Scotia was recently able to sell 9,000 tons of rails for an Indian railway in the face of British and German com-

The facts in the case seem to call for consideration in this country as well. The Dominion Iron and Steel Co. is one of our most highly favored indusries. It was given a free site and thirty years' exemption from taxation in the municipality in which the works are situated. From the government of Nova Scotia it obtains a rebate of half the provincial royalty payable on the coal it uses from Nova Scotia mines. On every ton of iron and steel the company turns out it is granted a bounty from the dominion treasury, the total of this federal aid having amounted to about the even million dollars in a single year. The company also enjoys a protection of \$4.50 per ton against British rivals and \$7 per ton against foreign rivals in the Canadian steel rail market. Still this highly favored company, when it comes to dispose of its product, gives to an Indian railway better terms than it allows to Canadain enterprise. For rails supplied the Transcontinental it has charged \$34 and \$35 per ton, depending on point of delivery. while the rails sold in India were furnished at about ten dollars per ton less. If the company can afford to sell an open market, at prices fixed by world wide competition, there seems no good reason why it should continue to enjoy protection in the Canadian market olus a federal bounty on output

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MR. BORDEN'S FAILURES Route He Travelled

Was Mr. Borden's tour of Ontario a

Toronto World.

large majority. He "stopped over" for fifteen minutes at Renfrew. The lib eral won there. Brantford, the next place visited, elected a liberal. Toronto elected five conservatives, though the regular nominee was defeated in the East. St. Catharines elected a conservative. Niagara Falls a liberal. Stratford was visited for a sunrise meeting and Alex. Maclaren was thirteen behind fifty-four. Durham and other points South Bruce, turned from liberal to conservative. South Waterloo, where Mr. Borden held two meetings, remained true to Clare, the liberal majority in Galt being considerably reduced while Hespeler rolled up 213 majority for Clare. There was an informal gathering in Waterloo which gave Reid a large majority, but the riding of North Waterloo was a conservative loss. Lon-Simcoe was visited and the county of Norfolk elected McCall by an increased conservative majority. Kingston returned a liberal by a decreased Stormont went back on Pringle. Prince Edward, where Mr. Borden spoke, also defeated the late onservative member, but Trenton where a 10 p.m. open air meeting was held lped to swell Mr. Northrup's big lead. Carleton Place and Pakenham in North Lanark did well for the conservative candidate, and the riding was a gain above the level of for Mr. Borden. Mr. Borden spoke in Carleton, where he was elected by large majority, and in Ottawa, where the eleventh hour candidate of Sir Wilfrid Laurier was necessary to save the liberals from defeat. There was a big reduction in the liberal majority. Across the river in Ouebec, Mr. Borden spoke to Shawville, Pontiac, which was ost to the conservatives, and in Aylmer, Wright county, where a liberal retained the seat. Mr. Borden spoke in Sudbury, which gave a considerable conservative majority, and in Cobalt, where the liberal won out. Nipissing as a whole going into the liberal column with the aid

of the "bush" polls. LETTER LARCENY.

Wealthy Men Sufferers at Hands Watertown Times.

In a recent issue of Collier's Weekly, under the caption, "Mr. Hearst's Thieves," is told the story of how the Standard Oil correspondents came into the possession of W. R. Hearst, so as expose the relations of Foraker, Bailey, McLaurin, Sibley and others to that corporation, most of them being Vice-President Archbold. It so appears that one Willie Winfield, a stepson of the colored butler long the service of the Archbold family, and employed as a file clerk in the office of the Standard Oil company, conceived idea of turning his knowledge of Through another employee of the Standard, a white man named Charles Stump, Winfield opened negotiations with Editor Hearst at the office of his New York newspaper soon after the presidential election of 1904. It was not till early in 1905 that Archbold discovered that his files had been disturbed, and then Winfield and Stump were dismissed. These men are now quoted as saving that they had received about \$12,000 from Hearst for the letters, most of which were photographed and then returned to the Standard Oil files. Since that time Winfield and Stump say that they have had various small amounts from Archbold. Why is Hearst not guilty of having received stolen

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