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Daily Whig.
THE SPOILS IN EVIDENCE.
The New York Herald regards as Pecosian the horror expressed by some people and papers because President Taft has announced that he will recognize the insurgent republicans, who have been endorsed by the people, and restore them the patronage.
The insurrection in the party owes its origin or existence to the quarrel over the spoils. The machine has been most careful to look after its friends when the appropriations were passed. These appropriations became enormous as the estimates of needy states and constituencies were handed in.
There came a time when some staunch republicans could not endure the Cannon programme. They suffered at once. They were deprived of any share in the good things that were going. The punishment continued until the insurgents showed that the people were behind them. Then the patronage was restored.
The New York Herald does not see anything remarkable in that. "Every president," it remarks, "has used patronage. No secret, has been made of it. It is inevitable in party government. Even yesterday the greatest talker for purity in politics was the most grateful recipient of its advantages, city, state and national, in his efforts to become temporary chairman of the republican convention in this state. The publicity given by the president to his views would seem to only indicate to the fair-minded that there is at least one man in public life who is not a hypocrite."
The spoils system, then, has not lost its power in the United States. According to the Herald's ethics, there is no harm in patronage when the use of it for political ends is candidly confessed.

ANOTHER UNSAVOURY MESS.
The scandal was bad enough which drove two members of the New York legislature into retirement some months ago, but it was only a sniff of what may follow the lifting of the lid by a new commission. This was appointed at the last meeting of the assembly. It was a concession to popular opinion, to the demand of the press that the searchlight be turned on a number of suspicious circumstances. And the lid is coming out. The evidence of one day is indicative of prevailing conditions and of the further revelations which may follow. Mr. Vreeland, president of the Metropolitan Securities company, and of the Metropolitan Street Railway company, admitted on the stand that he had, in 1902 and 1903, contributed \$42,500 for political purposes. Of this sum \$25,000 had gone to the republicans and \$17,500 to the democrats. Why the difference between them he could not explain, but he assumed that his corporations gave as they were asked to do, and in support of laws that would favour them.
The method of giving was also very artful. Some contributions were traced. The checks issued by Mr. Vreeland, upon his private account, were given to a prominent firm of brokers, presumably for stock, or in stock transactions, and the money was checked out in turn by them. Three of the smaller amounts went to members of the legislature, but for what purpose has not yet been established.
The fight of the future will, it is said, be against the corporations. These are being cursed by Mr. Roosevelt, and by those who are behind him. But the corporations have not been the only offenders. Greater than they have been the men or the parties that have exacted the toll which they used for political purposes, and it would be remarkable indeed if they did not expect some favour in return.

A SERIOUS SITUATION.
There will be an agitation in consequence of a course which seems inevitable on the part of the school board. The classes are overcrowded in both the public and high schools. This crowding is caused to some degree by the non-resident pupils, and there is no help for it, apparently, but to remove county scholars. The provision of the law is that the non-residents may be accommodated, if there is room and a certificate is given to this effect by the inspector.
The same rule seems to apply in the case of the non-resident pupils of the institute, though there is a further provision in law which says that when a school board has notified a county council that it admits county pupils on the same terms as the pupils of the city, the county shall provide eighty per cent. of the cost of their education, or eighty per cent. of the average of this cost. It is a grave question

what the board of education should do under the circumstances, but the board is disposed to exclude the county pupils and force a solution of the problem by immediate action.
The convenience of many persons has been met by the arrangement which permits of the attendance of county pupils at our schools. At the institute alone there are sixty-six non-residents registered, and they pay fees which total over \$1,700 per annum. To drop this sum means a loss in the school board's receipts. But consideration must be had for the demand of the education department, and to the effect that with the classes crowded as they now are there must be two more teachers and four more rooms. The teachers (assistants) cannot be had for less than \$1,200 a year, to begin with, and the building cannot be put up and equipped for less than \$25,000, with an annual fixed charge for maintenance and care.
The trustees may be ever so willing to oblige the county people by continuing the present arrangement, but how can it do this? It cannot go to the council for a large present grant of money, for building purposes, and for a permanent addition to the annual expenses, in the interest of the county pupils, and without the crowding caused by them the present staff and accommodation will be sufficient and the institute can be approved. The situation is a serious one, and it is not going to be relieved without some very earnest planning.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
It pays to be a teacher nowadays. The profession is certainly looking up.
If all the non-resident pupils of the institute have to go to the county high school at Sydenham it will be crowded. But to Sydenham they ought to go.
Belleville has appointed a deputation which will visit other places and inspect the streets. It should come to Kingston and see our Princess street. It is the special pride of the city council.
The county pupils at the institute pay very little more than the city pupils, and less than a dozen of them remain in the city over night or board in it. So they do not represent a very profitable investment.
Three cities of the west have adopted the Henry George idea of taxing land values only. When the Ottawa member in the legislature essayed to champion an act giving the cities of Ontario an opportunity to tax land values, he was, metaphorically, sat upon by Sir James Whitney.
A Greek poet is passing through Canada and making his countrymen weep as he points to the decadence of their national pride. He is raising money for the Grecian navy, and in Montreal received \$10,000. He pledged the Greeks to return to their country and fight for it if necessary. He's a wonderful orator.
A contemporary wants to know who should look after the boulevard. The answer is that they belong to the city, but the idea in putting the sidewalk out in the streets was to give the people a little green sward of which they were expected to be proud. The people have disappointed the council.
Lina Cavaliere knows the value of advertising. The four hundred in Boston may cut her, but her quarrel with Bob Chanler, the sofie, over his pre-nuptial agreement, will make the masses eager to see her and hear her sing. Chanler thought her the most beautiful woman in the world. What does he think now?
Mr. Monk is in Trouble.
Montreal Witness.
Mr. Monk, whom we are pleased to welcome back to active public life, after sickness and bereavement, in which he has had all sympathy, still continues to tilt at the windmills. His attitude simply stated means, no navy at any price. This he continues to put himself at odds not only with the party in power, but still more with his own party which is out of power, and which his persistence is bound to help keep out of power. Mr. Monk has little reason to be proud of a policy which all but a small section of the country looks upon as the essence of meanness. The present position of the conservative party is not without humor, as it includes nominally the high-protection capitalist and the trust-fighting socialist, which are as likely to mix intimately for any purpose as Mr. Monk's aid to the empire policy with Mr. Borden's policy of direct aid, with no Canadian control.

The Poor and the Law.
Toronto News.
In this city, where British justice is supposed to rule, an innocent foreigner, unable to speak the language, has been detained in prison for three months on a false charge. Although from the first there was practically no evidence against him, the red tape of court procedure compelled the magistrate before whom he was brought, to send the case on to the assizes. Hence the delay in securing justice. Being poor, the unfortunate stranger could not raise the necessary bail to secure his freedom until his trial should come on. Had he been rich, he would not have spent a day in jail. This is one case in which justice has worked an injustice to a propertyless man simply because he was propertyless.

IS A LITTLE TANGLE
LAURIER NAMED TOWN WHICH IS IN ONTARIO.
And Now Permission Will Have to be Received For it to Keep its Name—Ontario Government Rule.
Toronto, Sept. 21.—An interesting little tangle has arisen out of the naming of the new town of Graham by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the course of his recent western tour. The place is not far from Superior Junction and was formerly known as Sault Lookout. The railway company christened it Graham, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier ratified the name on the occasion of his visit.
It turns out now that he had no authority to do so, as the town is in Ontario, and, therefore, the Whitney government alone has the right to ratify the name. The dominion government will now have to ask Ontario's permission to enable the town to keep its name bestowed upon it by the premier. Should Ontario refuse, which is, of course, most unlikely, the railway company would have to move its station outside the boundaries of the town, provided it desired to keep the name given the town by it.

THE WHIG'S PUZZLE.
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What part of an engine? Yesterday's puzzle—Hatter.
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The solid front, the unbroken ranks, the united purpose, the one church, of Catholics is the point that strikes us as the most wonderful and most striking object of the whole congress. It never struck us before just what a solid and united Catholic church meant, either in religion or politics or world-wide influence. There is no denying the fact that the Catholic church is a great power, not only in this country, but in all other countries. The secret of their power is their unity. When they want anything they go after it and they generally get it, if not the first time then the second or third time. They use their united power to make the pressure. We do not blame them. They simply show their good sense and good management, while we Protestants come up with our little companies of sects, denominations and creeds, each one so small comparatively, that we have no weight as compared with the heavy battalions of the Catholic church. Honestly now, aren't we Protestants a lot of fools? Our little petty differences in form and minor points of doctrine, do not amount to anything. We are all agreed on the essential points, why shouldn't we unite in one grand Protestant church, present a solid front and wield the influence in the world which our numbers, intelligence, wealth and principles entitle us to? It has got to come to this some day, or the Catholics will trim us to a finish. We believe the present union of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregationalists in Canada is but the beginning of a world-wide union of Protestants and as we see things, the sooner it comes the better it will be for Protestantism. What we want to do is to be doing, and get up and do a few things ourselves.

What Flag Does He Want?
Ottawa Free Press.
A gentleman who was in Montreal on Saturday last informs us that Henri Bourassa, who had engaged the Arena for a Sacred Heart demonstration, went to the manager of the rink and demanded that he pull down the Canadian flag which was flying over the entrance. Manager Sheppard declined to haul down the Canadian ensign.
The story proceeds that those who entered the Arena found it covered with the so-called Drapeau de Carillon, in place of the Union Jack and Canadian flag which are usually therein. That was, we presume a matter for the organizers of the demonstration to settle for themselves, and it is not a matter for the general public, except inasmuch as it indicates the spirit which is animating Mr. Bourassa and his associates.
But the climax came during the demonstration itself, when Mr. Bourassa and his supporters are stated to have enthusiastically cheered the sentiment which they held the time would come when there would be only two flags in America—the Stars and Stripes and the Drapeau de Carillon.
"It pays to buy rubber goods," at Gibson's.
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Montreal Herald.
An English visitor to Canada who is deeply interested in imperial subjects, is presently engaged in endeavoring to arrange for the visit to the old country, prior to the next general election, of a group of young Canadian public men, who will discuss on the platform the various phases of the imperial relation, as seen from the standpoint of Canadians.
The gentleman in question is no doubt sincere in his belief that the flood of Canadian oratory will make for the growth of sound imperialism. He is a tariff reformer, and probably is convinced that that policy makes for closer relations of Britain and the overseas dominions. That an exposition of Canada's demand for a trade preference in the British markets would influence British opinion is doubtless true, but where will he find a group of Canadian speakers of ability who will go to England and publicly demand a trade preference as the price of this country's loyalty?
One other difficulty stands like a lion in the path: These Canadian speakers would inevitably become merely knots in the tail of the conservative kite. That would surely not make for imperial unity, and it would just as certainly provoke a demand from the liberal rank and file that the Canadians go home and mind their own business.
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An Eye to Business.
Detroit News.
The young doctor had just completed his calls for the day, says an exchange.
"And has my little wife been lonely?" he asked, on entering his newly made home.
"Oh, no dear," she replied, "at least not very. I am organizing a class for both girls and married women, and we're teaching each other cooking."
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