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CLEARING UP A SCANDAL.

secretary to the president, Mr. Roose- Mr. Courlelyon had been called up by fence? What have they been guilty vert, is out with a statement, in sup Phone and said that Mr. Bless, the of? The Telegram is not explicit port of that of the ex-president. It "no Standard Oil money had been is to the effect that the subscription contributed and that none would of the Standard Oil Trust to election asked for." expenses in 1904 was not solicited, Mr. Roosevelt wants to give ev

Mr. Courtelyou several times, that have told "all they know.

campaign treasurer, had assured him enough.

and that any contribution from the dence to the United States senate upon the subject, and so does Mr The point which Mr. Penrose has Locb. What about Mr. Courtelyou? made in the United States senate, and He was Mr. Roosevelt's manager, and a verdict in accordance with the which Mr. Archbold has supported, is his evidence should be taken. Mr. facts this, that by the Standard Oil Trust Roossvelt's testimony is important on \$100,000 was subscribed with the un- only one point-that he did not learn derstanding that Mr. Roosevelt should of any payment being made and gerbe appraised of it and show his ap thinly could not show any appreciapreciation. Mr. Loeb says that when tion of it. The scandal is not cleared Mr. Roosevelt heard about the trans up yet, and will not be until M action, during the election, he wrote Courtelyou and the Standard Oil mer

TARIFF COMMISSION FAILS.

and the first under the new Borden sion. Respecting the cotton and woolgovernment, legislation was defeated on schedules the data tabulated by in the senate which provided for a tariff commission. Originally it was land and Germany. The evidence is acto be the creation and creature of the cumulating and to the effect that the government and was not to report to quotations were not obtained from the parliament only as the government foreign mills, and they are not repermitted. It was not to be an inde-liable. pendent body, as at first constituted. A weak point-in admission of some Here a confession was made that al-The measure was somewhat modified, importance is that James B. Reyunder the criticism to which it was nolds, who was a tariff commissioner exposed, but it failed when the sen (formerly assistant secretary of the ate refused to withdraw some of its treasury), is now, an election manamendments, and the government ager, and it is said that he suppressed preacher is in doubt. stood upon its dignity.

wonderful service. An election is now it must be either absolutely, ind lations are damaging. They point to purpose, and fail completely.

At the last session of parliament, the inefficiency of the last commis the commission was alleged to have been obtained from the mills of ling-

some of the information which came During the reciprocity discussions re- to his tariff commission. It was no ference was made to the American favourable to the beneficiaries. Here tariff commission, which, under Mr. in is a declaration which must oper-Taft, was supposed to have done very are against the Canadian commission. on in the United States, however, and pendent of the government, or it will the facts are coming out with re- be subject to that government, and gard to that commission. The revelike the Taft commission fail of its

JOHN BULL'E MONEY BAGS.

A party of Britishers-carls, knights 1 ers to Montreal. Summer Goods must go regard- members of parliament, business an professional men-about forty them, are now touring through Car ada. Their idea is to see the cou in, for themselves, to inspect its dustries, to acquire information first hand with regard to the inst tutions in which British capital - ha been freely invested.

"The year 1912 marks a new stag in British financial interests in th dominion. The capitalists from the other side are beginning to use the The kind you are looking for | own eyes. They are learning to com to Canada and see for themselve This means a great advance solid business and a safeguarding of Canada's industrial and financial re putation, which may have suffered little recently through wild catting,' declared George Drummond, aprope

They go west, via the Soo, (whose great iron plants they want to see), and will visit all the larger cities, the irrigation areas, and the territory in which come of them are deeply interested. They will not talk until they have completed their tour of observation. Then they will be heard rom, and perhaps the money market

vill not be quite so tight-so far as the Canadian securities are concern-

The experience is one that will be helpful to Canada: Many millions of dollars have been borrowed in ingland on account of municipal, provincial, and private enterprises, and the limit had been about reachd. An inspection of our resources and riches must lead to a renewal of that confidence that precedes the re of the visit of the eminent British opening of John Bull's money bags.

ELECTRICITY ON THE FARM.

sure the news that electricity is being used upon the farm and for the man services to which a motor may b applied. In one instance a fifteen h.p. the original cost. To be efficient this motor, warranted, with its starter. on a portable truck, was moved about the tarm and drove a husker, shred der, wood-saw and thresher. A three tus. Have the farmers been told in any h.p. motor drove a deep pump delivering a water supply to the reservoir purchase, maintain and operate such upon the hill-top. A one-half h.p. mo equipment. Inis would seem to be the tor pumped eistern water, while an proper basis to start figuring from i other small one operated the machin the advantage of the farmer is really ery in the laundry. The consumption the ultimate aim. "Infortunately, of electrical power for all these ser | says the News, "this side of the ques vices was very light.

The Electrical News sees in all this an immense benefit to the farmer, and there is no one, in any calling, who scarce and so expensive, electrical needs the help and can appreciate it power is a great attraction, but it is the more. But the farmer must not be costly, and the farmer will realize misled by some of the reports which this as he undertakes the installation are current, and as to what, for in of a plant. The Electrical News adstance, a two h.p. motor can do. The vises the tiller of the soil to proceed facts show that the most ordinary cautiously, to introduce the motors as than 20-25; ploughing, much more. satisfactory.

The Electrical News hails with plea- | Then there is the cost of all the equipment-transformers and a variety of motors, most of which must mounted on trucks to be of most gen ral use, which adds considerably to equipment must also be good, which means that it will pay in the long run to buy the most expensive apparaspecific instance what it will cost to tion does not so readily arouse en-

While sbour on the farm is so operations of pumping, sawing wood, he can expeditiously and profitably chopping grain, etc., requires up to and to avoid the partnerships which. eight or ten h.p. Threshing not less in power plants, are not found to be

EDITORIAL NOTES.

goods." That ought to affect the im

What has come over Teddy Roose | The governor of New York state is so ready to call others has appointed three doctors who are liars? Presumably he has been con authorized to "go to surgical exduly with some bad man. | tremes in reducing the number of de

> The Nickle law is being violated in St. Thomas and the bakers are

ounces. Can a provincial law b ignored in this way? If Thomas why not in Kingston?

Mr. Boursssa is finding that it is not popular to preach the gospel of discontent. He is an exceedingly able man, but he cannot be a leader and have no definite line of sction. He has been simply opposed to everything of late. He is a genuine Ismaelite.

The Toronto Telegram is still after he Orangemen who are leaders in municipal and provincial politics. The Telegram wants the party to dis-William Loeb, Jr., formerly private failing to get an answer to the letters lodge them. What has been their of-

The demand is made that the grafters of New York be tried by a jury that is pure. Sure. There would not be any satisfaction in trying the crooks by men whose record does not show that they are qualified to give

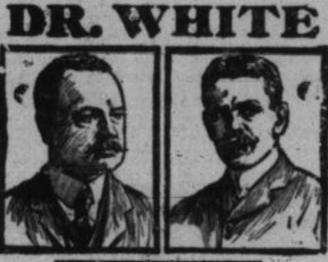
There are not fifty tons of coal in Montreal at present, and there is usually 250,000 tons at this date. Stove coal in the Canadian metropolis will probably reach \$8.25 next winter-if at ean be got at all. The people are paying, dearly for the miners'

A bank wrecker, one Joseph G. Robins by name, has been conducting a broker's business while in the Tombs, New York, and has made \$250,000. He may offer the money for a clearence, and it may be a cepted. The man who can make good, in any way, is the hero in the United States.

One of the meetings, in Detroit, for a discussion of aldermanic bribers, took place in a preacher's house. dermen had been paid, but it is not on record that, conscience-stricken, they returned the money and repent-The influence of this particular

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