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AN ABSURD ELECTION CRY.

Witness piers, a parliamentary can didate in Muskoka, with a liquo platform of his own, deserves defeat James Whitney would have pur faued a safer and saner policy to re Sold by J. Bunt & Co. sist the "abolish the bar" proposal He regarded it with disdain. Every did. It was with the liquor men.

> for the maintenance of his political gers. The independent candidate law should remain as it was he want support the abolition of the bar, dissent. Mr. Rowell had hardly out- better is suggested. troubled. He heard a whispering proved by every temperance man temperance vote was very strong, can be depended upon to repudiate Something had to be done, and the in a proper way.

The liberal, to whom the Montrea falternative for "Abolish the bar" was 'Abolish the treating." peral candidate in Musicoka would mprove upon Sir James Whitney's ubterfuge and 'license the drunk

Sensible people, and voters, wil save no patience with talk of that body knew where he stood; and they kind. "The drunkard is the product I the bar-room. The evil of the The provincial secretary had boast traffic will not be lessened by the ed that the government stood for the censing of its wrecks, but by the re enforcement of the law. He stoor moval of its temptations and dan supremacy. When he said the liquor Middlesex is more pational. He wil ed to hear from no one in terms o elected to the legislature, and nothing

lined the scheme for abolishing the Mr. Rowell accepted that declara bar, however, than Sir James became tion, and it can be applauded and ap from his friends. Some of them re- the land. But the idea of licensinpresented constituencies in which the drunkards! The electors of Muskok

THE COMBINSTERS ROUTED.

which has essayed to dominate and direct the trade in Canada as well a the United States, which has aimed at buying and controlling the patents of shoe making machinery and law which has been pronounced consti dictating how they may be used, ha been pronounced "a combine in re straint of trade." There is no appea from the decision of the investigatin committee, and it is well.

The combine is one of the worst. I has been absolutely indefensible. I has surpassed the Standard Oil or an other trusts in that it holds the trad I time at its command and there is no es care fron its thraldom. The charge against the Tobacco Trust was that i would sell only to its pets, its favor ites, the men who were subject to it Trust, however, was master of the ation.

The United Shoe Machine company, situation and acted in a despotic way Its troubles in Canada began wit its attempt to crush out of busines the men who manifested an independ ent spirit. It even disdained the ap peals to the government under th tutional by the Privy Council, but is now mo e civil, and will be forced o respect the shoe manufacturers an h ir wants, to lift the restraint it ha been placing upon them unnecessaril and unreasonably, or to have a rulin iven which will cancel their patent nd destroy their monopoly for al

Only once in a long time is there ictory like this, a victory for th ocople. The man who patents an art le, especially if it represents his own toil and thought, deserves protection orders and followed them faithfully | -nd gets it. But a trust like the Un But the trade is not confined to the ited Shoe company, which has simply trust. Tobacco has never been in the acquired the products of others' brain; custody of one firm, to be handed ou and designed to use them with effect or sold as it decided. The Sho surtful to trade; deserves no consider

POLITICS IN THE OLD LAND.

critical correspondent of the Montrea Herald, the Toronto Star, and th Winnipeg Free Press, who has th faculty of making every subject he discusses interesting, is now in Eng land. He has been reviewing great issues that are before the House of Commons, and says of home rule sidging himself to resist a local par

"It is even on the cards that a unicnist government, having edged this Blood in old Veins. Cures Nere government, having edged this government, Maring edged this government out on one pretext or another makes, Mental and Frain Worry, Des ondency, Sexual Wensness, Amissions, Speriator Aca, and Fficts of Abuse or Excesses, rice 31 per box, six for 5. One wil, please, six fill cure. Sold by the dregists or mailed in thin pkg, on receipt of price, New pamphles affect free. The Wood Medicine C. The W him with the right smell or it. would be good business, because would still be the price of the nation alist support in parliament against la bour and socialism and other matter that the vested interests dread a grea dral more than home rule. Besider when you come to think it over, then is really no valid reason why three fifths of Ulster should keep four-fifth of Ireland from having what it dear ly wants, and what would do it great deal of good to get. All c which goes to show that the oppos it is cracked up to be. There is great deal of puffing of the cheeks ar beating of the breast and gnashing

Gadshy, the bright, humorous, and hear them gnash-but very little genu

This is the view one gets of the sit ation at close range. Home rule i ha bug-a-boo of the unionist part for political purposes. We see picture n the papers of Sir Edward Carson s he signed the covenant at Ulster lament for Ireland at any cost. ee pictures of the anti-home rulers a arget practice, fitting themselves a harpshooters and for the deadly ser ice in which they expext to engage We read of the awful mystery tha urrounds the meetings of hundred and thousands of men whom th ovenant covers and whose souls -ar stirred by the contemplation of th asks before them. They have been eyed up to the point where they will spill their blood in the interests of

And to reflect that all this would pass away like a mist before the ris ng sun, with a change of governmen nd the offer of home rule to Irelan! by the conservative party! That s Gadsby's impression after he see he men and hears them talk and he chance to appraise their sincerity. his is politics in the old lend.

COUNCIL, NOT OFFICIALS, FAULTY.

It is said that the Whig has been unkind to the City Council, and the men have been discouraged in the service. Let it be known that no good man willl be dishcartened by th Whig. It knows full well that he d ing all be can to make municipe

the teeth-when anybody is around t

The aldermen generally have bee. called to account by the local preecause thay have not given eviden: of the business talent and energ which the people had a right to exsect from them.

Now, at the end of October, for in tance, the Council is being asked for 2,000 with which to continue th ore necessary work upon the streets efore the cold weather stops it. A he best very little cap be done an ost time and lost opportunities in he spring and early summer, who weeks were going by, will be incline whilt or disown the responsibility some official may be loaded up wit hinery and men during most of th

At the cal of the season, too, an other department is inclined to rush bin's. There is a tremendous hurry a out the equipping of the power lant for a more efficient service. At he beginning of the year a statement was submitted, clearly outlining and howing what should be done in order o make the plant equal to any demands that might be made upon it. n September the order was given for nachinery which could not be supil ed and installed at once. Who is o blame ?

The criticism of the Toronto Counul, by the News, makes it appear that he municipal government is all at fault in Kingston only. "There is no p-operation." says our contemporary, 'ce.wien the departments. In the he men who are really to blame fo | lace of methodical progress Council ocs wandering amid a maze of conitting interests and contending facti ns. The administrative machinery is not organized is a businesslike fashon. As a result the annual income he failure of the Council though he of the city is not equal to necessary ias been crippled for want of ma texpenditure. Assessments are being

rais'd and the tax rate has to be increased. The people are paying for pror management, lack of policy and

By which it would seem that council management is pretty much the same everywhere. The cure in Toronto is said to be the election of the they may bring some of their methods is constantly before the citizens, but th y do not conchow attain it.

EDITORIAL NOTES

very busy, and not until then.

would want to ride in the vestibule.

Mr. Sutherland, the independent can didate in East Middlesex, is said to have surrendered his independence. How? By supporting the proposition to abolish the bar. He does not seem to be afraid of the Whitney club, at any rate.

ias not yet been forgotten.

ntimated that the people should be sked to give a mandate upon it. 'And if they did," asked Lloydleorge," will you use the same pressure to coerce Ulster that you have seen using to coerce the rest of Ireand ?" And Mr. Law answered not word.

The bilingual trouble has been transerred hence to Ireland, where the govrnment has refused to make English the official language. The presumpion is that when home rule comes faelic may become the tongue of the common people and the language of their parliament.

Beginning with Dec. 25th, at midright-when the Christmas feasting has ceased-it is proposed to inauguate the great women's fast or huner strike, unless the government surrenders and gives them the franthise. This is the climax of absurdity. The average politician will not give a brass farthing what the suffragette does so long as she gives

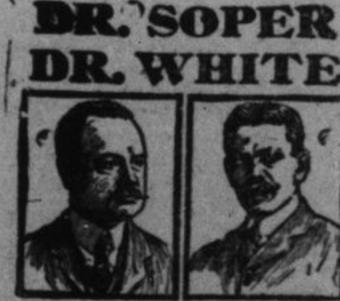
SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

Ottawa Free Press.

all teachers believe in a certain amount of home work

Sir Rodmond Roblin said that "there vere hordes of boodlers and briber rom Saskatchewan in Macdonald. Must have been the outfit that Boh Rogers sent into Saskatchewan nels Mr. Haultain, returned to place of origin.

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want of method." best business men, to the end that to bear upon civic affairs. The advice

omn and of some one in authority. Who will issue the word?

The provincial secretary alleges that the regulations respecting the bilingual schools are satisfactory. For which thank Mr. Rowell. When he procerded to act the government got

The women are acting as conductors on tram cars in England. How would it do to try a few of them in King-There would be one objection. All the boys, the big ones,

Sir Edward Carson, to his political riends, at Rottingham, recited the perils which he had passed through it Ulster in his old age. Sir Edward s fifty-eight. Pity the sorrows of the poor old man. 'At his age, however ord Stratheona was just beginning o realize what life was.

The British Board of Trade has lecreed that the ocean liners shall arry enough small boats to guaranee the safety and transfer of every assenger upon them. The ship ownrs object, but the Titanic tragedy

Bonar Law, speaking of Home Rule,

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Teachers Selling Booze.

It has been discovered that Washington school teachers teach school all day and then sell booze at night. The average school boy thinks that

They Are Identified.

Saskatoon Phoenix.

Hamilton Herald. Magistrate McKickin, of Winnipeg, when the lawyer is at all verbose s likely to discover that even when or has not his case well up. The backed by the Roblin government he Chancellor also has a sharp wit. annot with impunity defy the law The other day in the somewhat and outrage public opinion. There are informal court known as Judge's forces in this country which are more Chambers, a young lawyer compotent than even governments.



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Sir John's Wit.

Sir John Boyd, the eminent Toronto judge, is noted for the keenness of his intellect. The Chancellor grasps a counsel's argument almost invariably before the lawyer has finished his speech, and it irritates him

menced to argue a case with which he was obviously not well acquainted. \He fussed and hummed and hesitated. He wandered all about the point in a vague manner. John, however, had seen through the case like a flash. It was really a very simple one.

"What have you to say upon this

point?" at last asked the Chancellor a little sharply, referring to the key of the situation. "Oh, I was just coming to that, said the young lawyer brightening "No. you weren't," retorted Sir John, evidently fearing that the lawyer was getting to make a fresh

That Was All.

start. "You passed it long ago."

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