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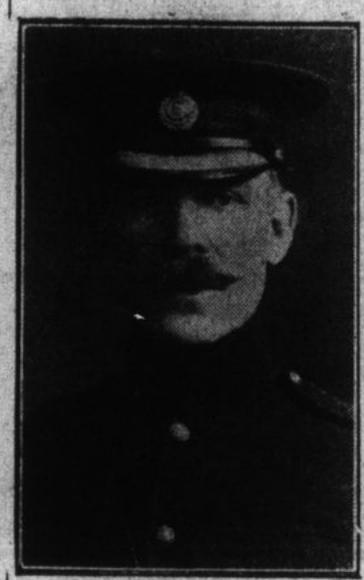
HELD ANNUAL MEETING ON to Mr. Weller, the retiring president, THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Lieut.-Col. Ferguson Elected President-Addresses Delivered-Coning the Farmers Fairly

the farmers were discussed at the then proceeded with. arnual meeting of the County of Prontenac Reform Association held in the court house on Thursday afternoon, which was well attended ing officers were elected: county and the old stalwarts. A. Ferguson, Inverary. F. Weller, the president, presided, First Vice-President-Samuel Jaand before the business portion of mison, Battersea. the meeting was proceeded with, severai addresses were delivered, and McCallum, Sunbury. during the course of the addresses the conservative government was beck, Glenvale (re-elected). severely criticized on different matters. The meeting was a most en- were elected: thusiastic one.

Mr. Weller, in opening the meet- burg. A. Franklin; Storrington. irg, stated that there were several George Holder; Wolfe Island, Edmatters of integet to the farmers ward Payne; Howe Island, John which could be discussed. One mat- Foley: Simcoe Island, James Mercer; ter he had in mind was that of the Loborough, R. G. Guess; Portland, British preference.

ing out the duty entirely, between Olden. A. Foster; Oso, Jerome Britain and Canada. It was a ques- Thompson; Kennebec, Berg Newtion as to whether it would be wise ton; Clarendon and Miller, G. Osler; to wipe it out with one stroke, or to Palmerston, Roy Allen; Garden Isdispense with it gradually. A few land, Captain John Ferguson; Barry,



LIEUT.-COL. F. FERGUSON resident of the Frontenac Reform

the liberal party, however, had been arrested.

Another question of interest to ture of farm implements. The were about the best protected class the speaker. "What has our memin the country, while the farmer had ber done? I have come to the con- fact that the road was well built. to pay the highest price. Many far- clusion that they had all done nothmers were of the opinion that the certain extent, to the heavy tax farmers." placed upon the bringing in of ma-WITH STAGE BEAUTIES chinery. All the farmers were inter-Of all women in the world, prob-ably those on the stage are most par-tection at all. The farmer must sell declared that the conservative govticular about their personal appear- in the open market, and compete eriment favored all the big interance, and especially in the care of with all comers. And then when the Dresser, Rose Coghlan, Laurette list, but unfortunately, these ma- nothing as yet to relieve the high

tifier as to write in praise of it, that | If it was a good thing to remove

J. J. O'Rielly, Holleford mission to take up this matter. The whole question, he regarded, as be-

"And these men will not be able Both preparations come in odd- to see," added the speaker. "I want

had been taken off some things, and food, no dizziness, bloating, foul ternoon, five to four. It was the this had been secured without sacri- breath or headache. ficing anything. He contended that Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its of old London. It was noticeable the duty was of no benefit to the speed in regulating upset stomachs. It that English spectators failed to appeople. He criticized Dr. J. W. Ed- is the surcet, quickest and most cer- preciate the excitement of the game. wards, M.P., for the stand he had tain indigestion remedy in the whole which went eleven innings. taken on reciprocity. The farmer world, and besides it is harmless. should be allowed to sell in the best market and buy without restriction, their favorite foods without feardeclared the speaker.

S. Jamieson and R. J. Vair It his address, Samuel Jamieson, of Battersea, spoke on the wheat question, stating that he did not see why the government should not encourage milling, so as the consumer agreeable. Eat what you like and dicould get his bread at the lowest gest it; enjoy it, without dread of re-

At this stage of the proceedings, known.

the discussion on topics of interest to the farmers was concluded, and the election of officers proceeded with. R. J. Vair paid a warm tribute and the other officers. He then nominated Lieut.-Col. Ferguson as president, and Samuel Jamieson as vice-president, and these two gentlemen were elected by a standing vote. servative Government Not Treat- amidst much applause. Colin Craig seconded these two nominations. Matters of vast imporance to The election of the other officers was

The Officers Elected

By a unanimous vote the followboth by the young liberals of the President-Lieut.-Col. Frederick

Second Vice-President-Andrew

Secretary-treasurer-J. O. Eller-The following township chairmen

Kingston, A. E. Weller; Pitts-Colin Craig; Bedford, John Mc-The speaker was in favor of wip- Gowan; Hinchinbroke, G. A. Smith; (to be appointed).

The New President

After the election of officers the retiring president vacated the chair. and R. J. Vair escorted the newlyelected president and vice-president to their places, and then short addresses were delivered by both the new officers.

Col. Ferguson, in opening, made reference to reciprocity, stating that when it was first talked of, the majority of the farmers were in favor of it. The conservative member, Dr. J. W. Edwards, in conjunction then set out to change the views of the farmers on the subject. The a promise of immense expenditure speaker regarded reciprocity as one on agriculture. of the best things ever proposed for The amount on the militia had the farmers of Canada.

president, Col. Ferguson stated that to cover a period of ten years. years ago, after the liberal party that at the meeting of the conserva- to pay more for our bran and our was in power, the revenue increased tives of the county, held a week ago, josts. Any difference would be well sary to have such a high tariff and who had turned over. In answer speaker of the expenditure under the completing its first year with Charmoney was turned over to the pro- to this, he would say that if any of conservative regime showed that it les Hawtrey in the title role, at the and in his explanation to me since he vinces to spend. The programme of the farmers had turned over, and had more than doubled in less than were acquainted with the policy of two years. the conservative government at Ot- | The government had also promis-

tawa, then they were crazy. ernment done for the county of

The speaker then went into fig- upon him. ested in labor, and in this the speak- the recklessness of the conservative interests. All others had been the principles of liberalism. broken. For instance, the promise The speaker paid a warm tribute J. J. O'Rielly, of Holleford, fol- given to the Orangemen, that the Ne to N. W. Rowell, leader of the oplowed the president, and said that Temere decree would be abolished, position in the legislature, stating he agreed with him on matters he had not been carried out; then there had referred to. Touching on the was the request of the nationalists which he was doing credit to himquestion of the high cost of living, to abolish the navy, the promise that self and the liberal party. He was he stated that the government was there would be a reduction in the leader in whom the party could place considering the appointing of a com- cost of the militia in Canada, and every confidence. He was not

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possible price. The great milling industries were protected, and there was no reason why flour, bran, and shorts should sell at such a high figure. The manufacturer and, the ure. The manufacturer and, the railroads were given the protection, and the farmers were called upon to pay the price.

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BRITAIN'S CHIEF DIPLOMAT IN SERIOUS BENTON CASE IN MEXICO New characteristic sketch by Harry Moyer-Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice , British Ambassador to the United States, has had many years' experience at the embassies. Spring-Rice was born February 27, 1850.

He served as secretary at Brussels, Tokio, Berlin, Constantinople, and was First Secretary at St. Petersburgh. He was Minister to Persia, and Minister to Sweden going to the United States last year. This sketch with the entire conservative party, is a striking likeness of the ambassador.

been doubled, while the sum of \$10,-Referring then to his election as | 000 had been voted for agriculture,

he was pleased to see that the mem- Touching again on the reciprocity bers of the association had confid-jquestion, the speaker said that Dr. ence in him, and expressed the hope Edwards had stated that if we had that he would be able to maintain reciprocity, our cattle would not be the honor and dignity which went worth as much. He believed that with the position. With the aid of Dr. Edwards knew that more money Mr. Jamieson, the vice-president, could be secured for the cows with and the other officers, he felt sure free trade. The excuse had also that new interest in liberalism could been offered by Dr. Edwards, that if be stirred up. It had been reported we had free wheat, we would have

ed that they would abolish the Canathe farmers was that of the manufac- "What has the conservative gov- dian navy. A great noise had been made about an investigation of the manufacturers of these implements Frontenac or the farmers?" asked Transcontinental Railway, but nothing could be found apart from the At the close of the president's ading. We have a medical man who dress Mr. Jamieson, the first vicehigh cost of living was due to a does not act in the interests of the president, spoke briefly, returning his thanks for the honor conferred

J. G. Elliott Speaks

J. G. Elliott, of the Whig, was called upon by the president, and ests. Premier Borden was tied spoke briefly. He congratulated the the hair; and when such leading farmer wanted to buy, he had to pay hand and foot with the big interests. association on having selected such stage beauties as Ethel Barrymore, duty. Just recently, ditching ma- His action in everything showed an able man as Col. Ferguson, for Elsie Ferguson, Natalie Alt, Louise chines had been placed on the free this to be the case. He had done the position of president. He had known of his work in other organi-Taylor and many others are so en- chines could not do all the work on cost of living. The minister of la- zations, and also knew of his zeal bor, when trouble grose, showed his in the liberal cause. The speaker interest in the matter by running off appealed to the members to become is certainly evidence that it does the duty on one machine, it would to the old country and allowing the conversant with the principles of just what they say it does that is, be good to remove it on everything, poor strikers to fight it out them liberalism. The women too, should beautifies the hair. There are many and thus give the farmers a chance selves. The only pre-election pro-istudy as some day they would have women right in this town, and men, to produce foodstuffs at the least mises carried out by the govern-the same rights as men. The childment were those given to the big ren of today should also be taught

that he was working along lines in leader simply for power, but who was out to work for the best interests of the people.

Before the meeting adjourned, on notion of Messrs. Weller O'Rielly, a vote of confidence to the liberal leaders in the house of commens and the Cotario legislature the leading female role in her usual the instructor's report, is away above was passed. The meeting was one of the best ever held by the reform party in the county.

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back. Sold only at the more than been fools to vote for the protection ach distress will go. No indigestion, and people, including King George's good and a metropolitan production a cent raise for making, the second heart-burn, sourness or belching of party, saw Chicago White Sox de- is provided. biggest baseball game in the history

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Metz, Germany, Feb. 27.-In a was killed by Lieut. Von La Vallette The kaiser has ordered an investiga-

selves to good advantage.

AT THE GRAND

Nat Goodwin, Saturday Matinee an Night.

Nat C. Goodwin, always acknowledged as the best comedian in America appears at the Grand on Saturday, February 28th, matinee and night when he will present a farcial comedy, in three acts, entitled, "Never Say Die," written by William H. Post.

The name of Nat Goodwin for the last twenty years has always been synonomous with distinction, and it is again written all over this excrutiatingly furny contrdy, which so rapidly it was not found neces there were former liberals present, covered. The figures given by the in New York to start with, but in

Appollo heatre. _ allm. That "Never Say Die," is a con



MARION DENTLER As Peg in "Peg O' My Heart," at the Grand on Wednesday. March 4th.

edy with much laugh-making but three years that the factory has climbfoonery, does not mean that the ex- ed up, and become on equal footposition of some splendid acting and ing with other factories paying the these touches of infinite tenderness, same price for making and on the in artistic expression, for which the whole paying the same rates per star is justly famous, is not project- hundred for milk as the best faced into several scenes and inter- tories in the country with the same spersed with wholesome merriment butter fat test. Mr. Vanluven does Miss Margaret Moreland will handle not say that Bell Rock, according to sweet and gracious manner, other Mescow in butter fat; consequently members of the company include a better average is made. Oh, no! Miss Gladys Wilson, Charlotte Lam- that would knock his comparison all bert, Dennis Clough, Clifford Rob- to pieces and take the credit away ertson, Isadore Marcil, Walter Clux- from him. This year the patrons of London, Feb. 26 .- Fifteen thous- ton, Don Moyles and Master Bid- Moscow gave Mr. Johnson an 1/8 of

"Peg O' My Heart,"

The cleanest and most absorbing to look up to, not that he gives the comedy ever written, "Peg O' My snap of his fingers what Moscow or mouths' treatment brings an increase Heart." Laurette Taylor's wonderful Bell Rock factories pay, but the fact direction of Oliver Morosco. This ness is gall and wormwood to a genduel over a love affair Lieut. Haage play is claimed to be the cleanest erous-hearted soul like him. Two of the same regiment yesterday. produced in the last twenty-five Johnson to buy the factory back, but years. It tells the story of an the offer was not considered favorab-Irish-American girl who is suddenly ly, and since then he has been in It is likely that the present session home with unknown aristocratic reof the Untario legislature will wit- latives. Her ignorance of their ways ness some concessions of the gov- leads to many laughable moments. ernment to the cause of woman suf- and through the entire plot is wovtouches of ganuine pathos as J.

> The steamer Lingan over whose delay in arrival at Louisburg, C. B. considerable anxiety has been felt, Signature of has been reported at Louisburg.

Regarding Factory Standing - He Present a Fair Case

Moscow, Feb. 26 .-- (To the Editor): In your issue of Feb. 2nd I find a letter from the pen of E. Vanluven, Moscow, making as he calls it, a comparison between Moscow and Bell Rock cheese factories. He picks up I can prove by ninety per cent, of the patrons present, was never uttered. that when they ran Moscow factory will never cross his mind. it was always up with the neighboring factories, due to his guiding to squeeze out as much per hundred as their neighbors. Mr. Vanluven of all this cheap making the best of makers and big prices per hundred, one-half of his patrons jumped the jeb and built a joint stock factory three miles away in opposition to him and which was in operation ten

Moscow and Bell Rock factory rates is simply a comparison of "ifs" and "ands." Why does he not give us his averages and monthly sales. Then we can figure out for ourselves, as he is not the only man who can figure up rates and make comparisons. The figures he gives may be all fiction as far as any one knows, fices in connection with Moscow fac-1

F. D. Johnson his two factories, Moscow and Petworth (for in the meanhis good-will, but that is something he would not part with to any man doing business in his own home town. Mr. Johnson after his purchase put the two factories back into one as they formerly had been, and trict. Mr. Vanluven came to our an- Chases' ointment. nual cheese meeting this winter and at like a mufe throughout it all.

wrote his letter, why he did not contradict my statements when they were made, said that after the way the patrons hooted him down the year before he was afraid to try and speak. Truly a great test of a man's popularity in the cheese business and in the factory that he owned for fifteen or twenty years.

At my first cheese meeting here three years ago I was moved a vote of thanks by patrons for the way I had cleaned the factory up inside and out. The following year the patrons gave Mrs. McLaughlin and myself a \$35 presentation and a strongly worded address as a means of showing their appreciation of my services. Such things as these is what makes a cheesemaker proud of his factory and proud of his patrons, and was something that never happened during Mr. Vanluven's regime. During Mr. Johnson's first year in operating the factory he had one of Mr. Vanluven's best of makers in charge, and the average that year taking the auditor's report was 10.83 and figuring for big results as Mr. Vanluven does the difference in the averages of 10.83 and 10.43, this year's average, would be four cents per hundred or a loss to the patrons this year of \$1,300, if average was 10.83. The next year with a change of makers in the middle of the summer the results were the same. The following year the factory was burned, and it is only during the last raise in three years, and that is the point that pricks Mr. Vanluven under the collar and is kilting on him

triumph now in its second year at that Mr. Johnson could take a bust- and color, too. For self administ the Cort theatre, New York will be ness that he had run into the gutter the attraction at the Grand on and would only pay expenses, and obtainable in sealed packages from the Wednesday March 4th, under the build it up into a good paying buciand wittiest and most wholesome years ago he made overtures to Mr. brought to England to take up her such a mood that between inviting

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patrons into his office and figuring up Mr. Johnston's expenses and profits thereby showing how much cheaper he could run the business. TO LETTER OF E. VANLUVEN, OF correcting secretary's reports, making comparisons, and writing newspaper articles, he certainly keeps himself busy. No men ever worked harder to build up a factory than Claims That Mr. Vanluven Did Not Mr. Johnson and myself have the last three years. We have accomplished more than we expected and we are not begging for recognition or to be looked up to; we are running the factory on its merits and intend to keep it on top of the pile in spite of Mr. Vanluven's jealousy, a statement he claims was made by me at the cheese meeting and which we will expect him to keep his Edibut as he has ceased to be a patron son brain and his pencil out of Moscow cheese factory in the future and Mr. Vanluven enlarges on the fact cow factory as I do to Bell Rock it

Mr. Vanluven throws out a serious spirit, his best of makers and mak- ter, but he certainly needs to prace ing for % of a cent less, a wonder-tice his own suggestions more than ful comparison surely! Nothing any of his readers. Thanking you about averages or selling prices, just in advance, Mr. Editor, for the space the fact of his making for % of a this letter will take up in your valuable paper. I am a stranger in this part of the country and a novice in also forgets to say that in the face newspaper writing, but a fair field and no favor is all I ask for. -ROIL-ERT J. McLAUGHLIN, Moscow

> Relatives sometimes come to us in the way of crosses.

Mr. Vanluven's comparisons of The Skin Troubles of Childhood

School Records Show Much Time Lost From Eczema.

Chafing and skin irritation, who as he is salesman, treasurer, secre- ther from changing temperature, tary and probably auditor. How rough winds, strong soap or the aclong does he think Moscow patrons tion of the clothing, naturally dewould stand for a one-horse manage- velop into eczema, spread over the ment like that? Give me all the of- body and defy ordinary treatments.

Most doctors do not give much attory and I will guarantee to pay as tention to skin diseases, and, conmuch as Bell Rock or any other fac- sequently, it is necessary for partory Mr. Vanluven has an interest ents to select some treatment which has proven a cure for such ailments. Six years ago Mr. Vanluven sold If records of cures count for anything, then you can turn to Dr. Chase's Ointment with fullest assurtime he had bought the J. S. F.) for ance that in this you will have the a price that should have included means of controlling itching skin

By affording prompt relief from the terrible itching. Dr. Chase's Ointment puts an end to suffering, and removes the cause of scratching. As the fires of eczema die away the ointment sets up the process of healin the face of ominous letters, fire ing and brings about thorough and and unlooked for difficulties he has lasting cure. As a treatment for the made it one of the best equipped and skin troubles of children nothing has largest factories in the Napanee dis- ever proven so satisfactory as Dr.

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