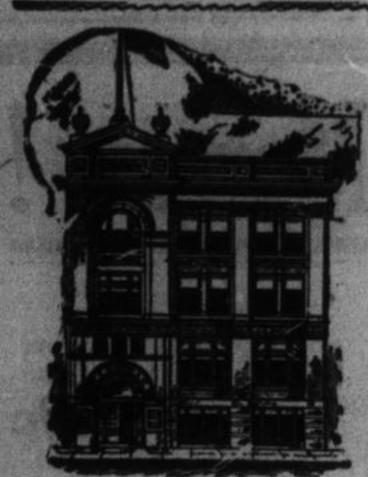
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DAYLIGHT SAVING.

Why the proposal to use less artificial light should be called "daylight saving" is not at all apparent. The change in the clocks by command of any legislature or public body does not affect the daylight. It will be the same at certain seasons, whether the people recognize it by special act or not. The scheme is one of artificial light saving, the plan being to rise nearer to the rise of the sun and go to bed or rest nearer to the set-

calls for the experiment. "It need weeks only be," as our contemporary re-

The decision of the board of education, the churches, the banks, and large employers in Kingston to try the change of time voluntarily is to be commended. The civic by-law, let us add, does not make it obligatory upon any employer or association to act, but the desire to co-operate with the council is very general and promises to work out well.

ago to dispense the millions of dollars militant? In most cases the re- well Rockefeller. In the territories re- possible, being left at the same time people in a starving condition.

J. J. HILL AT REST.

Who that knew James J. Hill's tion early life, his power as a railway. magnate, his success as a financier. can question the effect which his which there is no legal provision be death must have in the business it for the stimulation which it affords have the fullest consideration fo aright the talents with which he has defence. been endowed. The inspiration is not lost at any time or upon any one.

Yet careers like Hill's, Gould's, Harriman's, Shaughnessy's, or Hays', are uncommon, and founded upon conditions that are exceedingly rare. Hughes, or Roosevelt? With either All these great railway men have Root or Roosevelt in the field, the been models of their kind, and their German-American republicans threatlives when studied suggest service en to vote for Wilson. and sacrifice which the ordinary indi-

vidual is not prepared to make. ties for his advancement lay in that satisfaction of the French and Eng- if I travel west or east, at every corner there's a beast that's suffering to position and in any calling. He did simple and so easily accomplished not spare his strength, but physically why is it not made? Are the half a

For half a century he has been great force in the railway world, and to his energy and foresight and judgorthern Railway and its allied roads hat anything he touched turned But that is an extravagant onclusion. What he got, in rich remembers his acquirement of vast the colored leader did for his race a stances which would have warranted and best in this country and age. im in appropriating them to his own

The Whig has walked over the iron ranges in the State of Minnesota and heard the story of how Hill, with magnanimity that was astonishing handed this wealth over to the con pany of which he was the president, and was content to esteem this as an exalted privilege. He wanted it to be understood that in all these great company and not for himself.

One Year, to United States \$1.50 an adviser. After all his was Six and three months pro rata. presence that carried power with it. Attached is one of the best job In every direction, radiating out from a given centre, as it were, there was the influence, silent and potent, which will now be missed, for the voice, the U. S. REPRESENTATIVES
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to the camp ground and the camp ground itself with electricity. The sible. "C" Squadron should be in sue. The Liberal gains were not cost is now estimated at \$21,000. It Kingston. The depot should is embarrassing to the city's finance where the recruiting is done. committee. Why was the service promised without distinct information as to the cost of it? Why was this matter not settled before troops arrived?

THE MINISTRY AND WAR.

The Christian Guardian gives the ting of this great luminary, and the names of the sons of Methodist minismasses can conform to the changes | ters who have enlisted for active miliin the seasons so far as daylight is tary service. The roll is a long concerned without regard to any law. one. Very few of the young men of The law, to be really effectual, to se- the parsonage appear to hold com- of the world as in the field of battle. cure the largest measure of obedi- missions. Most of them, in taking ence and find a fair trial in the uni- up arms, have not hesitated to acversality of it, should have been cept any assignment, no matter how in Canada, as in Britain, passed by humble, so long as they are able to fit the national parliament. And yet themselves for the duty of the hour. head. there are some who see in the civic This circumstance will have a tell- ordinary? measure an opportunity to experi- ing effect in the several conferences. ment to some purpose. As the Ot- whose annual meetings will closely tawa Journal remarks, common sense follow each other during the next few

The Guardian refers to the number marks, "an experiment. If the of pulpits that have been affected by trial is made, it is a trial which will the war. These pulpits have been end with October. If we sample vacated by ministers who have anthe thing, we sample it in four or five swered to the call of service, and months, and if we do not find it a have at once donned the khaki. Some good thing we will drop it and no of them have already gone to distant harm will be done. If we find it parts for active service, even to the a good thing, we shall have discov- trenches in France. Some of them ered that it will be a benefit to hu- are still in England, or in Canada. manity for a hundred or a thousand in training for the activities which years. Such a gamble looks to be will come to them later. They have very one-sided. Ottawa ought not not waited to see what the effect of to hesitate in trying it at any rate." their action will be upon the ministry. They are not, of course, indifferent with regard to results; on the

What will the conferences do with

contingencies will be encountered for ly but firmly removed from the pay and good control cause they have not and could no world. The rise of men like Mr. be anticipated. The church, in com-Hill from positions of comparative mon with every other institution. obscurity to positions of eminence, is must adapt itself to the necessities of referred to occasionally as an object the times; and the men kept at home lesson. Young men are pointed to and occupied with its interests, must and as an example of what can be those who have, in the most patriotic achieved when the individual uses way, taken up the duty of national

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The date of the republican convention in Chicago draws nigh. Who will get the nomination, Root, or

The Journal of Commerce think United States because the opportuni- gual schools to be conducted to the direction. He worked hard in any lish people. If the experiment be so croak.

ost \$71,000 this year. Well, what Thousands of children are being saved from physical defects, hat, neglected, would certainly impair their usefulness in after years. The sturdiness of the race is worth a

It is proposed to raise \$2,000,000 with which to perpetuate the work and name of Booker T. Washington one of America's greatest men. As the founder of Tuskagee Institute, mineral resources, and under circum- work that ranks with the highest

> A company has been formed at O tawa, of conservative politicians, carry out important contracts. Allison's example has been telling The question is will any minister give the Sherwood family the favors which Allison enjoyed, and with th possibility of new scandals?

Angus Sinclair, railway enginee enterprises he was working for the and contractor, has been writing to the Globe, and expressing what ap-For years Hill had been gradually pears to be the right idea of a patritransferring to others the responsi- otic fund out of which to supplement Canadian pensions after the war. His a some of the statesmen of England.

Major Allan Stroud, commanding Hamilton. This is his recruiting public. ground, and in this district he is looking for men, and yet the depot is in Hamilton. This is an awkward Kingston promised to light the way arrangement, and one that should not be continued any longer than pos-

Only One Voice. The Dutch call the German authorities liars. The only dissenting voice is the Kaiser's now.

Hit Germany Hard (London Times.) We believe that we can and shoul hit Germany as hard in the markets

Certainly Not.

The lord-lieutenant of Ireland com-

plains that he was merely a figure-Is that supposed to be extra-

Insulting the People. (Montreal Herald.) lack of such on the part of those in situation, which may make themauthority, to put it mildly, is more of selves plainer in due course."

Medical inspection in Toronto will

ened with a large membership, Kingston policemen have donned white gloves and helmets for the

Portsmouth has a dandy brass band now. The members serenaded the city folk to-day.

CONSERVATIVE PRESS.

Rebuke To Partyism.

harges, and it has still less for F. B. Carvell, who is exploiting them The fact remains that enough has already come to light at the Meredith Duff enquiry to prove that Mr. Kyte would have done the country a disservice if he had failed to bring to the attention the information which was placed in his hands. has been brought out to lend credioility to his charges and to the inferences which the public drew from The disclosures thus far have proved the imperative necessity warrant Mr. Kyte's actions in putbusiness connections until lately it theory has been endorsed by the ting his case before the House. It could be said he was little more than Prince of Wales, and is supported by is not enough to justify positive or sweeping conclusions one way or the other. The case is still "subjudice," and it is strange that the party press "C" Squadron of Artillery, has car- conclusions which have no other obis permitted to draw such positive ried off another batch of recruits to ject than to mislead and bewilder the

Lessons Of The Hour.

Montreal Gazette. "There were other things affecting the situation in the Province, howeyer, beside the Ontario schools isbe confined to the French-speaking constituencies. Divisions like Argenteuil, Brome, Missisquoi, Huntingdon, Chateauguay, Compton, Sherbrooke, Richmond, and Montreal St. Lawrence, in which the Englishspeaking vote is either in the majority or so strong as to be able to decide the way an election shall go, went with the rest of the Province and elected Liberals either by acclamation or by considerable majorities. English-speaking voters as a rule are not concerned over school issues in other provinces, except in that they would like to see disturbing questions out of the way and the people devoting their attention to more profitable matters. Many of them would probably have been inclined to vote against the party whose leaders in Parliament aggravated a disturbing business had there been nothing else in issue. There have been things happening at Ottawa, however, to hurt as well as to help the Conservatives in this, as in other Provinces, and one Federal issue may have offset the other. The cold fact remains that in the result To compare the character of the of yesterday's election there is no Auditor-General with that of any of room for drawing any distinction bethe war profiteers now being compell- tween English-speaking and Frenchto tell the story of their own speaking constituencies. There are smartness and of the corresponding other lessons to be drawn from the

wage-earner disguised as a human slow ball and a fast noodle will win windmill. He is one of the few six times out of four. wage-earners known who is able to A good, durable pitcher without contrary, they are very deeply con- earn a living with one arm by any booze or isinglass in his system

be told from a pin wheel. Our with a hot-water bag.

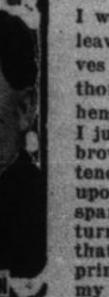
THE BASE-BALL PITCHER. roll and allowed to ruminate in The base-ball pitcher is a humble some minor league town where a

cerned, and the Guardian champions working four hours a week. When commands higher wages than the their cause in an appropriate and we see the number of men who are fourth vice-president of the Steel laboring with both arms on the Trust. Next to the Angora cat, he streets of our cities and putting the is the most pampered domestic anisame amount of thought into their mal in existence, unless it is the regard to these absent ministers? work, without being able to lay up grand opera prima donna. He does That is the question of the hour. Will any money, while the major league not have to work at all in the winthey listen to the petitions and ap- pitcher draws a salary that would ter, except to sign long typewritten The Rockefeller Foundation—the peals of the Official Quarterly Boards choke a sixteen-inch drain tile, we articles for magazines telling why are tempted to believe that justice his knuckle ball failed to knuck in trust which was formed some years as they plead the cause of the church is not only blind but cross-eyed as the seventh inning. His board is also paid by the club owner, who is which Rockefeller accumulated-has quest is that the pulpits be not filled The pitcher is assigned a position thinking of putting up silos on the given \$1,000,000 to the fund for the for the time being, even though the in the centre of the diamond, so circuit in order to reduce expenses. that when he starts to wind up he The average pitcher is a light eatrelief of Poland, Serbia, Montenegro, terms of the pastors have been com- will not maim any of the other er, seldom consuming more than \$9 and Albania. No money could be pleted, and that whatever appoint- plays. Some pitchers have more worth of victuals at one sitting, afmore gratefully spent, and the mil- ments are made be of a temporary wind-up than others, and just be- ter which he is stricken with relion dollars will never be missed by character, the parsonages, so far as fore discharging the ball can hardly morse and gastritis and kept in bed

most successful pitchers consist Our best pitchers now come from ferred to there are over 4,000,000 undisturbed. The war is distract- mostly of arms made of pure Para the colleges, which turn out large ing enough, and it has upset things rubber, which they are able to wind numbers every year. Some of these so that the usual routine cannot be around each other faster than a are turned out before the school followed with any degree of satisfac- spoony couple on a park bench, year is up, but others graduate in Once in a while the pitcher's arm penmanship and thus learn to write will change from rubber into glass, their names high on fame's bright As the Guardian remarks, many and when this happens he is polite- roll with the aid of a high in-shoot

THE MENAGERIE

beasts rue loose is certainly a great abuse, it is no more a joke; and



All living creatures seem to throng the road that Keeps the hands smooth and I would tour along, in my tin chugmobile; they'll leave their homes and travel far, to throw themselves beneath my car, and bust a costly wheel. All thoroughfares, with mules and goats, and sheep and or any other stains. hens and caives and snoats, forevermore are packed; I just collided with a cow-against her adamantine brow, my radiator cracked. The cows will leave the tender grass to block the road where I must pass, upon my road to town; the hogs will teave their sparkling swill to make a stand on yonder hill, and turn me upside down. Anon I squash a farmer's hen. that surely wasn't worth a yen, when it was in its Hill was a Canadian by birth and carry training. While still a young man he became a resident of the regulation which would enable biling.

The Journal of Commerce thinks prime; but now I hear the owner howl, "You killed my rare imported fowl, of pedigree sublime!" I jog salong and break the stats of dogs and ducks and geese and cats, and always, when they die, the price goes up to beat the band; "They were the finest in the land," I hear the owners cry. The way the farmers'

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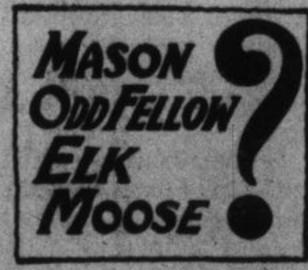
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