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CHANGES IN THE SENATE.

Government No Longer Fears a Fracticatty solid Upp-statum. Montreal Herald.

Ottawa, July 13.—When the liberals came into office in 1896 they were confronted by a practically sosenate, and despite

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DOES NOT KNOW ALL. The learned specialist in journalism is s matimes a damage or detriment to the business. The Flaneur on the Mail supplies the evidence of this. He writes occasionally on politics, and with all the nerve of an expert. He is a tory. That goes without saying. And he writes as if he knew all about political questions, as if, when he has spoken, there is nothing fur-

ther to be said. In the Saturday issue of the oracle he pours out the vials of his wrath upon the grit party. The West Elgin corruption has set his thinking apparatus in motion, and he comes to the conclusion-rash, is is true, but Fianeur-like-bhat it is due to the wide enfranchisement of the people. It was, he observes, "a leading grit article of faith," and that it meant corruption "is as natural as that water runs down a de After referring to certain experi ences in Hamilton, purely fictitious seems, since it does not fit into any known circumstance or fact, he says :

"No politician here cares to say that the suffrage ought to Le restricted in the pub lic interest; but it is what many advanced thinkers are agreed on to day, and what is being done in several of the most orderly and educated states of the Ame ican union. This kind of argument will probably be denounced as reactionary, but bear in mind that with the degradation of the franchise the disgrace of West Elgin is a natural and a necessary result."

The Whig has had reason to note many things about the lowered franchise which it regrets. It has observed that many of the electors did nob seem to value their privileges as highly as they should, and these men were the indifferent ones, the men who became marks for attention in Castigan, David Rogers and William election campaigns. Presumably they are Stubbs, who voted against Tupper's the men upon whom the mysterious etranger operates during a political crisis They are surely the material that should be removed from the electoral lists, and and yet they stand in the way of others' advancement, and in a limitation of the franchise the deserving and the undeserv. dependence. ing could not be separated.

The point about the Flaneur article that is really interesting is that which make, manhood suffrage a grit article of with Io is true that the liberal party, as the party of progress, has favoured a lowered franchise, but it is also time that the conservatives, as a party of imitation, has been eager to do the same, and at this moment, in Manitoba, Hugh John Macdonald is the advocate of it and makes it the chief plank in his remarkable platform. The Toronto World, too, was the herald of the conservative Earty that shouted for manhood enffrage long since, as a contingency of one times and as something that the intelligence of the age demanded.

So toryism is responsible for some of the corruption which Flaneur -laye to the charge of a lowered franchise, and tory iem has to take its share of the infamics which are alleged to have originated there from. Toryism in Manitoba is depending upon the wickedness with which it is asso ciated in order to oust the liberals and make them give place to needler men, That is the reasoning to which the Fianeur gives place, and he is welcome to its con eolation.

It is not every day that the Mail unde takes to eudgel its friends for their mistakes, but it has a reputation as a rib stabber which must be sustained.

THE MEDICAL QUESTION.

The Medical Council of Ontario had be fore it, at its recent session, two important subjects. One was the registration of practitioners the dominion over. Why should medical men be limited in their movements any more than the business men Having the necessary qualification, having passed an examination which was cal culated to establish their fitness to practice medicine, why should there be any bounds, at least in Canada, to their usefulness ?

Each province has had its medical council, and cach its standard of qualifica tion. The young man, starting out in business, without the capital to waste in profitless experiments, is considerably handicapped. He has to determine when he graduates where he will practice, and he cannot always decide this off-hand. He has not the means of knowing where he ought to go, and what he ought to do, and he has not the money to float about on trial. The proposal of a dominion registration, presumably of a standard examination with dominion license, is a move in the right direction, and one which is as good as passed since the medical councils have approved of it. Soon, it is hoped, the idea will find expression on the laws of the land, and the medical men will then, more than now, have occasion to be proud of

his own, his native, land. The second subject was the undesirabil ity of physicians doing any work which is not governed by the tariff of fees. The practice objected to is done in connection with benevolent societies, whose sick mem bers are attended by a chosen physician and rewarded by certain fees or salary The medical men who oppose this practice are very much mistaken in some of their views. The societies are not making so much money as they imagine out of the practice. They simply retain one of their number for a certain sum per annum, to look after the ailing ones, but the society does not exist whose physician is in at tendance upon all who need it. Only a percentage of the members fail to use their family physician; nor is he (the special

officer), supplanted in the affections of

his friends. The benevolent societies could

not afford, for the service they require, to pay higher fees, and they would simply have to drop their physician if they were forced by law to do so. But the law is not in the question. It is the opinion of a few men who are posing as lights in the profession, and who are inclined to be somewhat dictatorial, much more so than their influence and importance warrant.

As a matter of fact the medical council goes further in its swing than it ought to do. Because it has to do with the licensing of the profession it must not act as if medical men were, for all time, to be sub ject to it, and be without the freedom of ordinary citizenship.

FRIDAY FLASHES.

John Charlton, who has been sojourning among the Americans, has been giving them some sound advice on Sunday ob servance. And it's a subject on which they can stand edification.

The Dominion Alliance demands for women the fu'l extension of the franchise. Hadn't they better use what they have ? A good many who can vote in the municipal elections will not do so. Why not leave if to the women to ask for what they want

Henry Dalby, the conservative organizer, has been trying to get the Tupper Yukon scandals into the press, even in a condensed form, and failed. He could edit the Star all right, but he cannot edit the provincial press. He has probably dis covered this to his complete satisfaction.

Is Pingree a mascot? He has climbed into power as mayor of Detroit and gover nor of Michigan, and appears to have a cinch on the labour vote. Lately he declared himself in favour of Alger as state senator Alger is a republican. Pingree has been a democrat. His declaration has raised a breeze. Alger must leave the government. What Pingree is going to do with him goodness only knows, but he has a hen on.

The Telegram does not think it neces sary to refer to the independence of John Yukon resolutions. Weren't they conservatives? They bave voted with the government, it is true, but that does not destroy kneir independence any more tuan the persistent voting of John Ross Robert eon with the opposition destroys his in

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES.

The Following Candidates at Lanark Passed the Entrance Examination

The following candidates at Lanark passed the entrance examination. Maggie Mather, Middleville, Annie Avery, Dalhousie; Sadie Somerville, Olive Blackburn, Middleville: Maynard Campbell, Lloyd Watt, Mary McLaren, Lanark: Lottie Campbell Layant: Lena Creighton, Middleville, Matilda Herron, Herron's Mills, John Mair, Lanark: Annie Smith, Middleville, Willie Closs, Maggie I. Walters, Maggie Scott, Lanark; Ross Playfair, Bathurst; Edna Robertson, James W. Jackson, William McGuire, Lanark: Gertie Liddle, Middleville: Evelyn McHquham, Drummond; John Wilson, Allie McInnes, Bella Drysdale, Muriel Reeve, Lanark. Public school leaving - I awrence Playfair, Bathurst: Edgar J. Watt Evan McIlraith, Azılda Arnoldi.

Mamie McInnes, Lanark.

How a Filipino Dies. Harper's Weekly. The general in a white hat was marching in advance of the firing line, when the discharge of a rifle was heard in the vard of a house next to the road. Several soldiers rushed into the yard, but not time to prevent two more shots. which came whizzing in the direction of the general. At this moment I came to a break in the hedge where I could see what was going on A young Filipino was about thirty yards off. He was turning this way and that like an animal bay, thoroughly frightened. He has a rifle in his hand. It afterwards turned out that his rifle was choked The soldiers were breaking down the hedge to get in. Suddenly the Fili pine made a run for life. He through the hedge some way dashed across an open field. shots followed, all of which effect. The wounded man ran sideways a few paces lay down on the ground and a sc ond was dead. I got a good sight of the whole incident, and so naturally die the Filipino stretch himself along the ground and rest his head upor his arm that I thought shamming. An examination a mir ute later proved that he was dead There is this difference between the manner in which American and Filipino soldiers die-the American falls in a heap and dies hard, the Filipino stretches himself out, and when dead is always found in some easy attitude, generally with his head on his arms. They die the way a wild animal dies-in just such a position as one finds a deer or an antelope which one has shot in the woods.

Went Violently Incane.

Tweed News. Philip Irvine, the twenty-year-old son of James Irvine, of Stoco dis trict, went violently insane on Wed nesday last and went to the home of his uncle Dennis and began, tearing off the plaster from the house uncle Thomas laid information with the authorities, and constables drew Wilson and Beatty brought hun to town on Friday evening and placed him in the lock-up. raved continually until about midnight, when he took off every stitch of clothing he had and paced up and down his cell until finally be quieted down somewhat. On Saturday morning he was committed to Belleville iail, and Messrs. Wilson and Beatty took him down. Up to Monday he had not eaten a particle of food He asked for a plate of soup, and when the guard was not looking There is no provement in his condition. mother says that he had a stroke some time ago, and his un fortunate condition is probably due

An Agreement on Rallway Fills. Ottawa. July 14.-It is understood that an arrangement has been reached between the opposition and the government sides in the senate agreement bill pass. In committee the bill will be amended by striking out the fortieth clause, regarding the traffic arrangement, so that the G.T.R. will not be bound by a ninety-nine-year agreement, any than the Intercolonial.

TALE OF DREYFUL' WRONGS. Relative of Prisoner Says Tosture Was

Rennes, July 14 .-- The abominaions practised against Capt. Drey fus continue to horrify all France. His brother-in-law gives an account of the prisoner's sufferings. Commencing with the voyage 1895, the brother-in-law says, Dreyfus was thrown into the hold of the ship, where the heat was more than a hundred degrees, and was often left as long as four days without

change of air.

Upon arrival at Guiana he was not allowed to disembark, but was left for five days in the hold with the merchandise. After Col. Picquart had warned

Gen. Billot that Dreyfus was inno-

cent the prisoner was kept in fenced quarters forty certimetres square less than twenty inches. These figures are worthy of atten tion. Measure twenty inches square in order to have some idea. The

ience was so high that a view was impossible, and it was barely light inside. Here the miserable man passed many days. In France every one imagined that Dreyfus was allowed to walk about in contemplation of the sea, but his

situation was such that the horizon was hidden from view. His jailers had received instructions that the prisoner was unworthy of pity, and they acted accordingly. Neither light nor air penetrated the inclosure, and Dreyfus was often seized with lent attacks of suffocation. time this occurred his guardians would say that this time they hoped he was dead. Finally the continued so frequently that the military doctor ordered air to be admitted. To avoid giving pleasure by lowering the height of the fence his jailers raised it a foot from the ground saving the air

could cool his feet. For two months, while the cassation court was in session, M. Guil lian ordered the prisoner's fare reduced to bread and water in small

CIED FROM H'CCOUGHS.

Strange Case of a Man Who buffered From an Attack

New York, July 11 -- Thomas Walsh, sixty-five years old, and a veteran of two wars, died from hic coughs in Bellevue hospital at six o'clock last night. He had suffered incessantly for six days.

Walsh was sunstruck on July 4th last, and next day, the hiccoughing began. The attack was not especially troublesome at first, and it was not until July 7th that he seent to Bellevue. The disease by that time had progressed so far that the hiccoughs continued incessantly while the patient was awake.

Every medicine known to science for the treatment of hiccoughs was tried on the aged patient, but without any permanent good effect. The hiccoughs continued at the rate of about twenty to thirty a minute hour after hour.

Many experiments were tried in the hope of checking the disease. The tongue of the patient was drawn out of the mouth and bound in that position. This afforded him as much relief as anything that was

Ice was applied to the back of his neck. A current of electricity was applied over the muscles of the diaphraem. Some of the physicians who believe in hypnotic suggestions in certain cases tried them on Walsh, but vainly,

TRENT CANAL CLAIMS.

Inquiry Into Col. Hughes' Charges 'gainst Mr. McLaughlin.

Ottawa. July 13 .- The public accounts committee entered this morning upon the investigation of Mr McLaughlin's conduct in connection with claims arising out of a roadway along the Trent canal. The inquiry was courted by Mr. McLaugh lin, to clear himself of reflections cast upon his professional character by Col. Hughes, under the latter privilege as a member of parliament Col. Hughes had charged that Mr McLaughlin extracted from the farm ers twenty per cent, of the amounts allowed them, while acting at the same time as agent for the justice The charge of double dealing he emphatically denied and claimed that he had been slandered by Col. Hughes. Mr. McLaughlin was, by the way, the liberal candidate at the last general election against Col. Hughes. He denied that political considerations had any thing to do with his conduct

The liberal members of the commuttee enjoyed this total refutal Col. Hughes charges, considering that the matter reflected very small credit on Col. Hughes' tact or judg Mr. Pope, who acted as gov ernment valuator, also swore that he had not been influenced in the least by Mr. McLaughlin in the adjustment of the claims.

TROOPS SUFFER FROM FEVER

Sick Roster Mounts Up & mong Volunteer Regiments in the Philippines.

San Francisco, Cal., July 4 -- Adcices received by the transport New port from Manila, dated June 11th are as follows. The volunteers are greatly debilitated in consequence of hard campaigning through three months of tropic weather. Since the middle of May no volunteer regiment has a sick list of less than twenty per cent. ill, and few of the regiments have less than onethird of their number on duty. The Nebraska regiment has suffered the worst. It came in from San Fernandino a few days ago with less than two hundred men in the ranks. The South Dakota followed vesterday with 275 men on duty. The Montana and Kansas regiments at San Fernandino have not more than 250 available men each. Twenty four of the Nebraska officers are or the sick list, and the Montana Washington and the South Dakota regiments show twenty or more officers in the hospitals or sick in These regiments quarters have borne the brunt of the fight ing. Their losses in killed and wounded ranged from 160 in the Montana regiment to 280 in the Nebraska.

Won an's Rad End.

Quebec, July 14 .- A married wo man named Ninteau, residing | near the Valcartier station of the St. John railway, met with a sad death a couple of evenings She went to milk her cows set in to rain heavily, no special anxiety was felt at her failure to return, it being thought that she had taken refuge in a neighbor's house. As this, however, proved not to be the case search was instituted for to let the Grand Trunk railway her next morning, when her corpse was found lying in the field. It seems that she had been suddenly stricken down with paralysis and being unable to move or call out, had remained where she fell exposed night until death came to her relief. ty .- PAREGORIC.

BATH BREEZES

Bath. July. 13 .- The members of St. John's church will have an ice cream and cake social on the spacious lawn of the rectory on the evening of July 22nd; admission fifteen cents. Music will be provided. Songs, quartettes, solos and recitations will be given at intervals. Mr. Morgan, principal of our school, has resigned with a view of Queen's college in October. Miss A. Howard, assistant teacher, has severed her connection and will leave for the west on the 18th inst. James Pitman, journeyman blacksmith, and for some time assisting Mr. Robinson, will leave for Cleveland in about a week or so. Miss Young, dangerously ill for some time, is around again. Miss Minerva Howard, Renfrew, is spending a few days at her parents'. Mrs. Rogers has gone to the Kingston hospital; she is suffering from a complication of diseases. Mr. Kingsley, of Rome, N.Y., has joined Mrs. Kingsley for a few weeks' rest and recuperation. Miss Cunningham, Kingston, spending a few days at her old home. We regret that Mrs. Cunningham has not been well of late. The board of health is busy exert-

ing itself. The much-talked-of electric light has not been seen in our streets. Will the council move? has come to the knowledge of some of our citizens that in the neighbor ing villages. Newburgh and Camden East, householders are supplied with six jets for three dollars a year. such is true it is high time that Bath should wake up and be up with other places. Would it not be well to call a public meeting and ask the gentlemen who supply Napanee, Camden East and Newburgh to whole affair and give us an idea of the cost. Surely we are not going to have another winter in darkness Bath must either soon die, or develop, as it shows every tendency of doing so now, into one of the best HOSE. summer resorts in the dominion. is the duty of the council to try and entice people to come here, and how will they do this better than by trying to be up with the times? The Bay View hotel, it is rumored, will at the end of this month change hands. William Bain, principal of Cataraqui school, is spending his vacation with his parents. Mrs. Gunn of Portsmouth, has been spending a few weeks with her sisters, the Misses Hawley.

DRAWN TOWARDS DESTRUCTION An Unknown Current Probably Drew the Paris Ashore.

Phimouth, July 14, -- Superintendent Aisbett, of the wrecking companies, gave a representative of the associated press a contribution as to the controversy as to the cause of wrecks on the Menacles. He said: In bringing the Paris to Falmouth she narrowly escaped a big menacle rock. It was ebb tide, with a northerly wind blowing, which would naturally take the vessel south, but we found her getting nearer and nearer the Menacles, until within four hundred yards of them, whereas we ought to have been a mile to the southward. Things looked queer for a time, but we altered our tactics and cleared the rocks.

From what I have seen during the past six weeks, I am confident some mysterious current draws the vessels toward the rocks. While working on the Paris we warned numberless vessels of the danger we were in.

From The Highlands of India Peterboro Examiner.

India is and always will be a land of romance to us of the coldblooded west. We read much of the Highlands of Simla, the general summer resort of that country where all Europeans who can flock for coolness and comfort, during the heated term from the arid swelter of the plains: R. M. Roy is mounting some photographs of the region just received by Col. H. C. Rogers from his son, Lieut. Guy H. Rogers, of the Canadian Royal military college, now of the 16th Bedfordshire imperial regiment. Lieut. Rogers is at present stationed at Kasauli, a post near Simla, the Puntaub. He is here taking a special course in signalling. having been promoted to be chief cellently adapted is the region signalling practice. generally elevated about 8,000 feet above the level of the sea, while around tower the tremendous mountains, their peaks splitting the shirt ing banks of cloud. One photograph shows the hut or bungalow where Lieut Rogers convalesced from an attack of ungle fever, and A cludes a white dot in the lofty distance, the subserbs of Simla forty miles distant 'Tieut, Rogers is very highly spoken of by his commanding officer. Another son of Col. Rogers is with the Royal engineers, at Sin: la. Lieut. 'Hal.' Rogers, another graduate of the college He was with Gen. Lockhart in the Tirah campaign on the northwest frontier. and was superintendent of construction of military roads for the expe-

Affairs in Busy Eigin.

Elgin, July 13.-About were sold at Elgin for the excursion to Ogdensburg on the 4th, Miss Stella Halladay has gone to visit her brother at Deloraine, Man. B. Davison is visiting at Smith's Falls and Portland. click of the mower is heard more. Misses L. Earl, C. Halladay and Clarence Hailaday are in Ath writing in the examinations Mrs. Faher, has returned to her home at Newboro, having spent the week with her son, P. J. Fahey Mrs R. G. Murphy spent Saturday in Brockville. P. W. Brown, of the New burgh high school staff, is spending holidays at home. T. Millar Lombardy, was here last week. Sexton was at Lansdowne Station last week, where he purchased a few tine horses for his car load for the Manitoba market, Dr. F. mond and family, Scottsville, N.Y. are spending a few weeks latives. Mr. and Mrs. G. attended the Athens Sunday excursion. W. K. Dellong wheeled to Brockville, spending Saturday and Sunday. J. Chapman is holding clearing sale of his dry goods. Lashley, Toronto, of the Massey Harris bicycle company, was guest of relatives.

They Are Often at Sea

Kingston, July 14 .- (To the Editor). In last night's Whig it was stated that the alleged criminal assault case tried before the judge vesterday costs the county fifty dollars. Now in my opinion that case should never have come before the judge, for the evidence submitted did not warrant a committal. The trouble is that the county magistrates are not at all versed in the law, and not know how to deal with many cases. To be on the safe side they commit the prisoner for trial, thus to the rain and cold throughout the entailing much expense to the coun-

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The Grocers' Syndicate.

Hamilton Times From Kingston comes a statement that an English capitalist is trying to syndicate all the wholesale groceries in Untario with headquarters in Toronto, and one branch in each of the following cities: Hamilton, London, Kingston and Ottawa. That would not be a very pleasant arrangement for the commercial travellers, and the effect upon municipal assessment valuations would be the reverse of agreeable. It takes a good many consenting parties to make such an agreement as the one indicated, and the addition of a few staples to the free list in the customs tariff would discomfit the syndicate by the encouragement of retail importations. Perhaps the promoter was talking through

Was Fined Thirty Dollars. Hamilton Spectator.

his hat at Kingston.

Dr. Nellie Skimin, Bayetreet south, was charged with practicing without a license. She pleaded guilty. A. M. Lewis, who Q appeared for her, said that Miss Skimin had obtained the degree of M.D. Queen's university, but had not a licenfrom the council. The magistrate place the fine at \$30.

Complaints are made by the people Portsmouth about the strong smell aris from the gas lime placed on the street way track curves. One gentleman in t vicinity thinks he has discovered a pe leum well on his premises, but this is cause of his glee.