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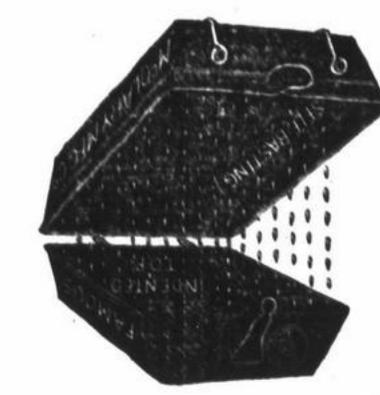
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"Opifer per Orbem Dice"." WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15th.

IN THREATENING MOOD. The conservatives are getting unnecest evidence that they are most capable and sarily excited. Mr. McLean, M.P., who efficient. has been out with Sir Charles Tupper doing missionary duty, has come to the con to be another session of parliament soon. I tion was never worse off for the stuff of silence fresh troubles will be forced upon the brains of his party. A whimsical him. The World will indulge in more of electorate deprived him of Howland and

come frightened thereat ! the conservatives were in power, though it Matheron. One was tried as leader of the is hardly likely. If he will think a bit he opposition and made a dismal failure of it. will remember that it was the custom of The other has staked his all in the statethe party to spring its election on the coun- ment that the province has not a surplustry. The government decided when to that it is hopelessly in debt-and he has make an appeal to the people and the been placed in jeopardy by the appointopposition, then composed of liberals, had ment of a financial commission. The fact nothing to say about it. They were not con is the or position has been getting weaker sulted nor notified. The conservatives have and weaker in prowess, and, strangely, it been treated with considerable favour by is weakest in legislative power at the time the liberale-in fact sometimes it has seem. it is the strongest numerically. ed that the tories had a bigger pull at court than the supporters of the government-but the time has not arrived when they can dictate what they want in the men, who, in parliament and available at a way of elections.

Mr. McLean is at liberty to fire the heather, but so far his attempts in that direction have not been very successful.

DON'T WANT PURIFICATION.

The Whig has been reading some of Mr. Whitney's opinions, as they have been ex presend by the conservative press, and it is forced to the conviction that the opposition is opposed to the purification process. It is intimated that Mr. Whitney does not ex pect much from the judicial erquiry into the bye elections. Some of the corres pondence, he thinks, may be destroyed, and the result will not be eatisfactory.

But the conditions that now prevail existed in August when Mr. Whitney demanded a commission, and promised to aid it was not the thing to corjure with. it in clearing the political atmosphere. What has happened? Mr. Whitney has heard something, and to the effect that some conservatives will be touched by the commission. The courte which voided the elections heard only one side of the cases. There is another side, and Mr. Whitney may be interested in its performances.

The commission that has been appointed to examine into the financial effaire of the province does not satisfy him. "They are going to find out," he is reported to have said, "whether during the past few years they have been keeping their books correctly. This is a perversion of the facte." Mr. Whitney saw in print the nature of this commission, and he deliberateenquiry will be of the most thorough de ecription. It will put an end to all disput | er home ! ing as to the accounts of the province, and as to what they represent. The men who have been chosen for this task are the most competent, and what they report can be accepted without question. Mr. Whitney ought to be pleased with the plan of accer taining what he and his lieutenants have been unable to do, namely, whether a ent plus exists, and what it amounts to. Perhape they do not want to know anything about it. There is an old saw that has a familiar significance betimes : If ignorance is blice it is folly to be wire.

The echool book commission is referred to. The first grievance in regard to it is that it was brought down at the close of a session and used as a campaign decument It certainly gave some valuable informa tion and killed the contentions of the opposition. It, therefore, was not wanted nor appreciated. But it established the fact that no where-in no state of the enion and in no country-were school worth romething to know that,

whitewash the government. It is a gratuitous assumption. There is no ground for cover have been. it. There is no pracedent for it-but one, and it is a contingency of conservative rule and of a scandal epidemic.

SOUTH RENFREW.

determined effort, and failed when success. It does credit to college journalism. was most to be desired.

The new government was upon its trail. and the endgreement of its member, there seeking a test, mant everything to it Mr. Ross realized this and entered the riding to put before the electors, in a serie of meetings, the policy of the administra tion. It stood for all that was clean and progressive in provincial politics. Th points on which any doubt had been raised would be removed; the difficulties of goverament would be erquired into by commission and solved if possible; the wants of the country, in education, in mini . , in H. OTTO'S rigid and exacting judicial could enforce.

Mr. Whitney met all this by questioning the premier's good faith. The platform

past some cruly intellectual giante have served Ontario in an administrative capacity. John Sandfield Macdonald, Edward Blake, Alexander Mackensie, T. B. Pardee, Sir Oliver Mowat, A. S. Hardy, and others, have been mon among men, and passing away, or from the scene of action, have made it difficult to replace them But Ontario is not bereft of talent in political life. The government of to day is not the weakest of its kind. Its young men have yet to make their mark, but they repreeent material most promising of usefulness, while the older members, in ability, in legielative experience, in debate, present the

And what of their opponents? If fate made a change of government necessary clusion, as the World asserts, that there is to morrow who would Mr. Whitney secure considerable political fever in the country, that, coupled with himself, would give a and he demands to know whether there is guarantee of better work? The opposi-If Sir Wilfrid Laurier declines to break the which cabinets are made. Mr. Whitney is that could be hoisted in a town. its wild talk, and Sir Charles in more of St John in the last election, both heavy boasting. And people are expected to be timber for constructive purposes, and both marked out for cabinet positions. Chief Powell said they were recognized as Mr. McLean may have forgotten when among those who remain are Marter and

Who can forget the frantic appeals that were made to Mr. Whitney before the last general election to secure the allegiance of crisis, could be utilized in farming a government ! Who can forget the disappointment that resulted in the defeat of the opposition at the polls, and simply because it was found to be wanting ?

South Renfrew has, by its return of Mr. satisfied with the government as it has been re constructed, that it is willing to give it a chance, and that it is glad to be represented by its new member. The redence cry affected a good many votes. was expected to do this.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS. What's in a name? McGarry looked and sounded well in South Renfraw, but at would have been arrested.

Strange rumblings were heard in the northwest. Earthquakes were suspected until it was learned that Sir Charles Tup-

The judges have not yet determined how they will tackle the bye elections, and sift their scandals, but when they take hold they will make short work of the business. The motto of the government is, Let no

The Hamilton city council did wi ely in rejecting the curfew bell by law. Kurg ston had botter repeal its ordinance. What is the use of ringing a bell when ly misrepresented it. He knows that its nobody pays attention to it? Has any case been heard of where it sent a wander-

What sort of a council have we that its legislation on the milk question is delayed so that some of the vendors are licensed and some are not? There is something diplomacy. unfair about this. What's the good of a license anyway ! Is it any protection to the people! If so let us exact it from all the milkmen.

The French are bitter baters and insanely jealous as a nation. Yves Guyot is the only French journalist who approves of the British fight against the Boers. One of those who have volunteered by word of mouth to fight against England is Max-Regis, the fearless soul who ran away from Angiers at dead of night in wemen's

Toronto is the centre of a new move ment, having for its purpose the cultivation of the decorative taste. It is to find expression in the school room, the public books sold so cheaply as in Ontario. It was place, the home. And in due season the daubs that confront one at every turn are It is hinted that the commission may expected to disappear. They will go first from the school room, where they should

It is a relief to turn from childish college papers, especially those which duty compels the reading of, to the well-edited and dignified Acta Victoriana, of Victoria uni-This constituency is now represented by versity, Toronto. The last number con-Hon. Mr. Latchford, the commissioner of tains interesting descriptions of the 30,000 public works in Ontario. The election oc | isles of Georgian Bay and other Canadian curred on Tuesday. It was strongly con scenary, prettily illustrated, in addition to tested. The opposition put forth its most the usual literary and general contents.

The London Saturday Review declares that the talk of Angle-American good will is more mconshine while the Alashan boundary remains unrettled. The temporary arrangement can recrealy be dignified by the name of modus vivendi; the arrangement is a menace. There is an absolute deadlock in diplomacy, in which Great Britain dielikes to take a step, leaving the United States no alternative but surrender or war. The Review car not see way Canada should give up for an international route one which belongs to itself

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MESSAGES BETWEEN CRONJE AND BADEN POWELL

te Denied That the Millionaires were Respansible for the War-Willing to Act with all Hosts-What Lord Elmbericy Thought of Chamberlale's Diplomacy. London, Nov. 15. - The Times

rints the following despatches from ts war correspondent this morning "Mafeking, Nov. 1. - An envoy from Gen. Cronje came in yesterday with a flag of truce with a letter to the commandant, Gen. Cronje, in his letter, said : First, he did not consider that the Geneva convention authorized the red cross flag to be raised over several buildings in a town at the same time; second, he thought that the use of dynamite mines was opposed to the rules of war: third, he thought it was not lawful to employ natives (black

men), against whites. "Col. Baden Powell replied that the Genevas convention did not stipulate the number of red cross flags There were three such flags flying in Mafeking, one over the hospital, one over the convent and one over the women's laager. All of these places were outside the limits of the town. Second, as to dynamite mines, Col adjuncts of civilized warfare. Third, as to the natives, he said the Boers had fired on them, raided their cat-tle and burned their kraals. The natives had only defended their lives and property. "The Boers, desnite three warn ings, continued deliberately to shell

hospital and the wom n's "Mafeking is certain to make

thefinite and successful stand until the end of the campaign. Queenstown, Nov. 10 .- The farm a staunch imperialist, Alfred Hughest, between Burghersdorp and Aliwal North, was looted on Monday. The wire was cut at Brandsand a man named Hutchinson, a telegraph lineman, formerly erving with the Royal Highlanders, was taken prisoner while attemptg to repair the wire, but was fterwards released. The railway from Alfred to Ali

al is still uninjured. The commanders show no signs of advancing in this direction

Telegraphic Apparatus Seized.

London, Nov. 15 -A despatch to Latchford, practically declared that it is the Darly Mail from Cape Town. dated November 9th, says that a complete wireless telegraphic apparatus has been seized on a vessel there. The vessel was bound for Delagoa Bay, and the apparatus was obviously intended for use by cord shows, however, that the non resit the Transvaal government. Suspicion in regard to the package was aroused by the anxiety exhibited by a Boer sympathizer as to its immethate transmission. But for his official connection with a certain 25c, worth 20c, 25c, 30c. European government, this individu-

Not Caused By Millionaires

London, Nov. 15 .- Lord Harris. presiding at a meeting of the directors of Consolidated gold fields' company, of South Africa, limited, Nesterday, combatted the assertions per had turned his voice loose across the that the war in South Africa was caused by millionaires. He said that the Consolidated gold fields' company, together with other great commercial houses of the Rand, was approached by the Transvaul government with a view to a solution of the existing difficulties, whereup on the representatives of the combodies deliberately aside all considerations connected with the proposed reforms, which tended only towards the pecuniary advantage of the Rand, and submitted as the first necessity reform in the executive administration.

The earl of Kimberley, the liberal leader in the house of lords. speech at Newcastle last night, said that the present war was an absolute necessity. He refused to believe that colonial-secretary Chamberlain had ever teen guilty of act-The worst that could be charged against Mr. Chamterlain was that he had been guilty of bad

An Untrue Rumor

De Aar, Nov. 14 -The Boers are not attempting to cross at Gover nor's Drift. A messenger was sent to the magistrate of Ahwal vesterday stating that Brouxville and his command intended to enter the town to-day, and if no opposition was offered life and property would be respected. The rumer stating that a man here was shot Saturday for treason is totally untrue

A despatch from Aliwal reports that no further movements of commanders are known to have occurred. The country between Aliwal and Burghersdorp is strongly patrol-

De Var Nov 15 -The Boers al logo the Basutos are teing armed by the government, and if any movement is made by the Boers across the river at Herschell Basuto trouble is certain Otherwise Lagden's influence is sufficient, as the mayis trate at Herschell states that the Basutos are under control. McHeko. a Basuto refugee, who is at the bottom of much of the insubordination on the frontier, has been sent back into Basutoland, and this will relieve the district of much danger.

Destroy a Ballway London, Nov. 15 -- A Cape Town despatch says The Boers have destroyed the railroad south of Colonso to delay tien. Buller's advance

DECEIVER IS PLACED IN JAIL. James Monroe, The Swindled Brs. Colthar.

Rochester, Nov. 14 .- James Mon-

oe, alias James Bronson, wanted here on the charge of grand larceny irst degree, in stealing \$4,000 from Irs Mary J. Colthar, of Bunker il. III. whom he married and then deserted, has been captured in thicago and will be brought to this city after being identified by Mrs. Colthar, who is there at present. Last summer Mrs. Colthar, then widow, began corresponding with Munroe, and later by appointment met him in Chicago and they were evening they left for New York and after viewing the Dewey celebration came to Rochester, Munroe telling store. After arriving here Munroe borrowed the \$4,000 from his wife to pay for the store. He then left for New York, ostensibly to buy a Mrs. Colthar has seenof him. She was left penniless in this city and Munroe is claimed by wives in St. outs, Evansville, Ind., New York, Rochester and Canada.

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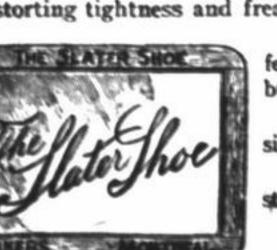
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