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ITS FORCE AND EFFECT.

The Whig has been asked why it has apparently changed front upon the plebiscite question. It has not changed. It cause, to the liberal party, there was not, seemingly, any other way of finding how Clothes that will give the people stood upon it. Coupled with any other issue it was difficult to secure an expression of opinion that would smount to anything. But when the plebiscite has been tested, when the vote of the people has been taken, when the result is electorate, one bas reason to reflect upon the wisdom of it all. The plebiscite costs too much money. It must be worth the expenditure in order to be repeated. The referendum, too, is all right so long as it accomplishes something, but until the people have more light upon it they will not endoree the resort to it again on any account. The government is not committed to it, as La Presse, of Montreal, asserts. It is not now a principle of government in Canada. It is an experiment of which enough has not been known, though the prohibitionists are arranging the steps that may hasten a decision on the part of the

THE LOCAL ICE SUPPLY.

Kingston has suffered from an ear'v exhaustion of the ice supply for domestic use. It is reported that this is the fault of the board of health, that it did not early enough, last winter or spring, decide where the ice should be cat. This is clearly a mistake. The line beyond which, and presumably free of the rewage, ice could be cut was determined at an early date, but the icemen hesitated about acting, and delayed proceedings, some of them, pending an appeal to the board of health for a change in the by-law. Even then the quantity was not limited. The shortage is the result of some serious miscalculation on the part of the icemen. Now an appeal is made to those who have a stock of ice for cooling purposes, and there is no help for it but take advantage of their offer. These cut their supply from the inner harbour, and with the understanding that the ice would be used for cooling purposes only. There is no guarantee of this, of course, once the ice is delivered, and there may be typhoid fever in it when brought into direct contact with the foods and liquids of which the people partake. In belping the people out of a serious dilemma, on the ice question, the board of

non desirable results GIVEN TO HUMOR.

The Hamilton Spectator should take things seriously at times. Everything is not susceptible to humorous treatment, and the Hamilton election cases supply the evidence upon this point. Our contemporary will have it that the protests against the election of Mesers. Carecallon' and Colquboun were based on fiction, and that it was never intended to take them into court. And yet they were considered by the counsel of the conservative petitions that were fyled against the election of liberal members. Granted that the charges were preferred by one who did not know of them personally, is the experience in Hamilton, in this respect, any different from the experience in other places? It would look better to have the petition fyled in the name of some one who knows of the grounds on which it rests, but the absence of this does not af feet the general cituation. The Spectator knows that the seats of Carscallen and Colquhoun were in considerable doubt. Is knowe, too, that the friends of these men were not very anxious to go into court and explain how they conducted the campaign. They were very glad of the saw off, and shey had not there juyous emotions without a cause.

TRULY IT'S A BONANZA.

The palace car business is declared to be the most profitable of which any knowledge is had. Its beginning was modest enough. Mr. Pullman saw the opportunity to make travel more comfortable than it had been in the best of cars when his ideas were taking shape. His palace car was the result, and with the lapse of years his plans became more elaborate, his work the more exquisite and beautiful. The profits were large, and always getting

Mr. Pullman did not live to see the crisis which was sure to come and which appears sioners representing the government and and, as a result of the progress so far made, "it is said that the returns of the Paleman company exceed those of any rail-

road corporation in the country." And the business is without the perplexities of railroading generally. The spring and axle works,

Pallman company does not worry about the building of the roads, about the competition in travel, about the cutting of rates, about the thousand and one things that vex the soul of the average railway manager. It simply puts its cars in motion and charges the usual tariff for those who ride or sleep in them, and this tax is extra in any case, and such as the

people love to pay. But tremendous as the income is the poor employees of this rich company have to "touch" the passengers quite freely in order to make their rewards compare with

the magnificence of their surroundings. Where the people are going to benefit by the enquiry is not apparent. The Pullman company is a private cerporation which has a right to all the money it can make. To be sure it is put in a position to create wealth by its privileges on the railways. These may be reserved by the railway companies, and the government may regulate travel and the cost of it, in view of the valuable franchises which

The public may get some good out o the deal, but they are usually on the out side and the last to be affected.

The assessment commissioner of Toronto has created a commotion by assessing the income of the trusts, insurance, and other companies. In a short time Mr. Fleming will want to tax the air the people breathe.

The ideal Institutional church is not the modern idea of a club or community resort, as it is exemplified in some western cities. It is a religious institution in which the religious instinct is carried into all the occupations and arrangements of the week. A vastly different thing, of different aim and design.

The Canadian tax is said to be moving the miners from the Yukon district into Alaska, and yet a Chicago man, writing to the Inter-Ocean, warns the people to keep away from American territory. Not one in five thousand makes a dollar. Far off fields are always green, though he is a rare one who can imagine green fields in Alaska.

J. A. Ewan deserved to be honoured of the tilobe. His service at the front, in the Spanish American war, was of the best. His letters constituted a complete record of the east, and they were as candid as they were clear. At Santiago he suffered the privations of the campaign, yet returns to resume his normal occupation enriched by a rare experience. Mr. Ewan has done honour to his profession.

T. L. Snook Remembered By a Relative-To

exact amount is unknown.

proclamation read that united empire loyalists, to their third and fourth generations, should be entitled to grants of land. Mr. Snook will lyle two claims, as boing the son and grandson of united empire loyalists. Several claimants have been health is taking its chances of producing successful lately and Mr. Snook thinks he is as much entitled to enjoy the benefits to be derived from the provisions of the late king's proclamation as anybody else.

able as steel and much more elastic. party as worthy of an offset against the ly treated it is practically proof against car. or, cuspidors, pails. ilower pots, tables,

of Canada seem to be almost limitless. Casualties Of The War.

Washington, Oct. 6 -The following

October 3.d), were: Odicers. Enlisted | for the government at Coolgardie, Austra Died of wounds. Died of disease..... "Being an aggregate of 2,910 eu total force of \$74 717 officers and men percentage of 1 (\59)

Annay St. Anarow's Paster.

Rev. John Mackie has complaine the police that unruly boys give him con. | would have been murderers funked and said siderable annoyance. They not only destroy church property, but steal flowers | bullets if they proceeded and anything else they meet with around his home. He wants the offenders punish-

Miss Gartie Pennock, Elgin, a graduate of the Kingston business college, has secured a situation in Franklin Clow's grocery store, King street, made vacant by Miss Violetta Pressley, who is moving with her parents to Rochester, N. Y. Fire did \$15,000 damage at the Montreal

THE NEWS OF THE DISTRICT.

SPICE OF THE ARTICLES IN THE

VICINITY NEWSPAPERS. The News Put Into Condensed Shape-The

Episodes That Oreate Talk in the Country and Hereabouts-A Column of Interesting Items. W. G. Craddock, Brockville, sails Oct.

6th for Belfast, Ireland. Rev. Mr. Elliott, Carleton Place, is laid up with an attack of typhoid fever William Corbott, G.T.R. fireman, Belleville, was married on Wednesday to Miss

Ora Morden, Melrose. They left for a

leton Place, died suddenly on Wednesday

and Saymour Bradford, son of J. H. Brad-

ford, Carleton Place, were united in the

The barn of Robert Loaky, five miles

above Gananoque, was struck by lightning

Tuesday and burned to the ground. He

loses everything in the building including

his summer's erop, drive house and farm

implements. Mr. Leaky is away from

J. W. Harkom, who lately severed several

years' connections with the locomotive de

partment of the G.T.R. at Belleville, was

office. The following officers were elect-

M.A.; president, Dr. McDonald; vice-

A. L. Roberts, died on Tuesday at Horn-

ing's Mills, Ont. She was born in Ireland

for about sixty years. She was a resident

of Shannonvilletorover a quarter of a con-

tury. She was the mother of A. A.

Roberts, Horning's Mills, and Mrs (Dr.)

A GROCERS GRIEVANCE.

Must Have a Living Profit-The Price of

Coal Off Considered.

mg heroes of three grocers who boidly re-

for the agitation did originate with the re-

tailers. They have been complaining of

handling it at what any man of business

intellect would call a loss. Mr. Morris did

a kind act by doing what he did, and those

who would not sign refused for the purpose

of hairting themselves up so as to falsely

Then the first interviewed goes on

say that some one would break the price;

he well knows who that would be. Then

Now one cent per gallon on Canadian

te can live and make in mey on such pro-

it must orther be unfair the consumer or

the wholesaler Yours cruly, J. GHERET

The Document Signed.

Kingston, Oct 6 - An the Editor): As

we were informed that certain statements

had been made by Dr. F.coman, of laver

ary, affecting our character and reputa-

tion we placed the matter in the hands of

solicitors and Dr. Freeman, on being writ

ten to by them, called at their other and

signed the following statement from which

we omit the name of the third party affect.

state distinctly that I have made no accu-

sation or statement against other William

Duff or Wilton Daff, accusing them or

-- and I disclaim any such state-

ment attributed to me or any statement

attributing improper conduct of any kind

towards the said -- (Signed) A. E.

PREBURN, M.D. WITHESS, RICHARD T

We publish this statement, as we are

nformed that since he signed it the doctor

has on several ecoasions denied having

done so - William Deer, William Deer,

STOOD GUARD OVER THEM.

Mounted Police Saved Wade And Fawcett

From Lynching.

returned from the Klandyke yesterday.

He says that Wade and Fawcett narrowly

'reek farca. He knew f tho plot. When

the same "fine hand" who made trouble

VANCOUNER, B.C., Och 6 - R. H. Ellie

"Kin ston, Sept. 12th, 1898 -I hereby

Roberte, barrister, Belleville; W. L.

D. W. Houston, Petroit.

a true indication of the fact.

appear as public benefactors.

bridal trip to Chicago and the west. J. H. Ailan, Milton, brother of C. C Allan, is in Carleton Place looking over the ground with a view toostablishing a creamcry there. Mr. Allan is a practical man. Forty two new houses, besides other buildings, were erected this season at Smith's Falls, at a cost of nearly \$80,000, and this in spite of a "blue ruin" governmont in power Dancan A. McGregor, confectioner, Car-

golden bonds.

from home in Manitoba.

at his home in Melbourne, Que.

in bed. Death was due to heart failure. Mr. McGregor was about thirty-five years most of them have received. of age and leaves a wife and one child. On Thursday last a pretty wedding was celebrated at Ashton, when Miss Ethel McFadden, daughter of A. McFadden,

EDITORIAL VIEWS.

Rev. Mr. McCaughan, of St. Andrew's, Toronto, has received a call to the Third Presbyterian church, Chicago, and may accept it. He has worcies in Toronto, and seeks to oscape them. But he may find that these are everywhere, even in Chi-

HEIR TO A FORTUNE.

Seek a Land Grant. T. L. Snook has received word from a firm of lawyers in New York to the effect that he is heir to a large sum of money, left him by the death of a relative. The legacy is in cash and is well invested. The

Mr. Snook intends going to Ottawa next wook to push his claim for a grant of land under the provisions of the proclamation of King George and directed to united empire loyalists. The

he tells what be pays for it, in which be does not stick to the truth. He said he paid fourteen and a half cents for Canadian oil. He paid fourteen cents for ic. He said American oil cost him eighteen cents; well, he paid eixteen and a half contaior it. nd three and a half on American is geting down to such a low margin that no honest grocer who tries to pay his debie and pay his clerks and drivers good wages can afford to live on. A grocer who says One Of Canada's Resources.

Woodpulp has been used as a substitute for iron, steel, wood, stone, glass, ivory and irrumerable kinds of animal and vegetable time. As a material for carwheels manufacturers have found it superior to any metal, being about three times as dur has been found available as a material for paving bricks, drain tiling and conduits electric cables. For ivery, which is becoming scarcer every day, cellulose is the best substitute yet found. When propy-Leat and moisture, hence it has been found superior to timber as a material for tolegraph poles and screws. Cannon, too, and bicycles are made out of woodpulp in Germany and Chicago, respectively, while a Frenchman has succeeded in producing a thread from the same substance, which can be worked up into all sorts of fabrics. A Vienna inventor declares that his woodpu'p leather is superior to animal leather in frieness and durability. Among the othe crticles made of woodpulp are boats, chairs, bureaus, barrels, waggons, horseshoes, and imitation porcelain ware. The manufacture of silk from woodpulp is now an important industry in England and France. And in woodpulp the resources

statement of casualties in the war since the cessation of hostilities was made by the war department this morning

"Death from all causes between May Le | e-caped lynching ster the Dominion and September 30th, inclusive, as reported to the adjutant general's office up to date | the fooled Australian returned, Man Levy.

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| at of a | horted his colleagues to put them out of |
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| ed to | guard over Fawcett and Wade. The |
| | monthly have bein mustaness funbad and said |

"This is true, and the first time an inkling of the truth has been told," says

points on the N.YC. & HRRR.

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PILLORIED AT PEKIN.

Punished for Assaulting Europeans-British Trade Menaced.

BERLIN, Oct. 6 -Prince Henry of Prussia has been appointed to command the equadron intended for the protection of German interests at Pekin and elsewhere

MANILA, Oct. 6 -The United States cruiser Boston and the gunboat Petrel, accompanied by the collier Neria, have gone to China. Paris, Oct. 6.—The Chinese legation

here publishes an cflicial communication formally denying all reports of the death of the emperor of China. PEKIN, Oct. 6 -The Teung Li Yamen has amply apologized for the assaults com-

mitted on October let on the wife of the Italian minister and several Americans. Several regiments have been brought to the city to keep order. Thoscone of the attack on Saturday was enclosed by ropes, and eight offend-

wore heavy wooden collars, on which were the inscriptions: "Punishment for as saulting Europeans." Li Hung Chang has not yet returned to power and there is a division of opinion

ers were pilloried in the enclosures. They

among officials as to whether he will be reinstated. London, Oct. 6 -There is general com plaint among British merchants of the unsatisfactory state of trade in China because of the disturbances there. Recent cablegrams from the commercial centres, as

HIS DECREE COMMENDED.

well as from other districts in China, are

Blanco Prohibite Confiscation Of Cattle-

far from encouraging.

Want Tariff changes HATANA, Oct. 6 -- Gen. Blanco's decree directing that confircation of cattle on the island be stopped has been warmly commended on all sides, especially by tobacco planters, at present the chief sufferers, all on Saturday presented by the employees the more so because the Spanish troops in with a handsome clock and set of beautiful candelabra. The presentation was made | the interior, despite the cessation of hostilities, are not enjoying the full blessings The Carleton Place high school football of peace, at least so far as food and nourclub erganized recently in Dr. McDonald's | ishment go.

The tobacco merchante, plantere, manued : Hon. prosident, W. J. l'atterson, facturers and exportors are greatly excited and apprehensive over the new tariff which president, W. D. Mclatosh, B A.; secre- Washington proposes to apply. Committees representing the manufacturers and tary-treasurer, T. W. Cavers; captain, L. exporters have placed the matter fully be Mrs. Maybella Roberts, relict of the late | fere Robert P. Porter, the United States special commissioner, explaining wherein the proposed tariff would be a death blow to seventy two years ago and lived in Canada | the tobacco industry of the island, and urging him to bring the question before Mckinley, with a recommendation that

the tariff be modified. Gustav Bock, representative of one c he largest tobacco syndicates on the island, has forwarded to McKinley a long and careful study of the problem. Luis Harx, one of the foremost American tobacco merchants here, has been chosen by the various tobacco interests as special delegate to proceed to Washing Kingston, Oct. 5. - (To the Editor): A | ton to urge a revision of the proposed letter appeared in last week's Times maktariff lie will leave to day.

The Queeu's Narrow Escaps. fused to sign a paper to raise coal oil to a Loxpox, Oct. 6.-Queen Victoria, her living profit and which was signed by all daughter, the exempress Frederick of the leading grocers of the city. The let-Germany, and princess Adolphe of Shaumter spoke in a very disrespectful way of burg-Lippe, had a narrow escape while Mr. Morris; perhaps the writer had reason driving at Balmeral, Scotland, on Monfor doing so. I have always found Mr. day. The horses of her majesty's car-Morrisa gentleman and a thorough busiriage bolted, thr coachman lost control of ness man, and the trade he has built up is them, and a serious accident was only averted by the horses turning into the The first grocer interviewed thought the woods, where the carriage stuck between agitation should have been started with the trees. The members of the royal the retailers. Now, if he were conscionparty were severely shaken and much tious and not afraid of coming out boldly, alarmed, but were not injured. he would not have made such an assertion,

Freuch Canadian Drowned.

CHAPLEAU, Out. Oct. 6 -On Monday the finding of an upturned cance in the iver loi to the belief that an accident had occurred and yesterday the body of Julien was dragged up from the bottom of the river near where the came was fourd. Julien and another man, named J. Trembley, left Sunday in a small cance to cross the river. It is believed they were under the influence of liquor. Trembley has not yet been located. Julien formerly lived at Rimouski, Que.

Genutee And Enduring.

Loxpos, Oct. 6 .- The Daily Chronicle publishes an interview with New York senator Frank D Pavey, and the Daily for 25c pair. News one with Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian statesman, both of whom dilate upon the growth of the Angle-American entente as a gonume and enduring sentiment, Sir Charles Tupper testifying to the feeling as affecting Canada.

A Gilt of Gold.

Roy. A. E. Livell, B.A., Walsh circuit, Hamilton conference, and his wife were waited upon the other day by the ladies' aid society of Forestville appointment, when Mrs. Lavell was presented with an address appreciative of her work among them. The address was accompanied by a

The Parts Growing Together

WATERTONN, N.Y., Oct. 6. - Myron Harder lost the end of his thumb just above the first joint in a wire cutting machine. He picked up the piece and ran to s surgeon's other, where the cut surfaces were cleaneed and the piece sewed on. either of them of improper intercourse with The two parts have begun to unite and Mr. Harder will soen have his thumb as good

Debating in Georgia.

HARMONY GROVE, GA. Oct 6 - Two ne gross were killed outright and a third fataliy wounded at a political meeting last night at Miller's court ground in this county. Speeches were made and the debate mally degenerated into a free fight, in which knives and pietols were used.

To Fill tirace Church Pulpit. Rev. F. Newnhan, late incumbent of the Anglican church at Winchester, has arcepted the charge of Grace church, Toronto, whose rector, Rev. J. P. Lewis, is leaving for Europe. Rev. Mr. Lewis will

Ovening The Dreyfus Case.

be absent all winter.

Pasts, Oct. 6 -A formal application for a revision of the Droyfus case was entired yesterday on the docket of court of caseation. The procedure for reopening the case has, therefore, definitely commenced.

A mixed team of Sydenham senior and junior footballers defeated the junior team of Inverary, Latimer and vicinity at the Inverary fair on Wednesday, 15th met., by a score of three to nothing. S. O. Fillion, Frank Trousdale and Wolly Wagar put up their usual strong game for the victors. S. Truscott as returee gave general satisfaction. The Sydenham team is ready to accept challenges from any team in the district.

It is rumored in Lond in circles that the Peterson-Tate firm at Newcaetle ie again attempting to negotiate for the construction of a proposed line of fast Atlantic steamships for Canada. This country has had enough of that company to satisfy it

Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, colonial secretary, intende to leave Danvers, Mass for England some time next week.



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regular value 25c, for 19c pair. Children's and Misses' Cashmere Hose, a makers agents samples, assorted makes, sizes and qualities, regular value 20c to 45c pair. We put them in two lots at 15c and 25c pair.

Missos' Wool Hose, asserted sizes and makes, regular value 85c to 45c.

Makers lot of samples of Cashmere Gloves in Blacks and Colors, assorted styles and sizes, worth 35c to 50c pair, all at one price 25c pair.

Fancy Ringwood Gloves, regular value 25c to 35c, for 20c pair. Black and Colored Button and Lucing Kid Gloves, small sizes, regular 50c and 75c, for 25c pair.

Regular \$1.25 pair for 75c pair, assorted sizes. Starr & Sutcliffe,

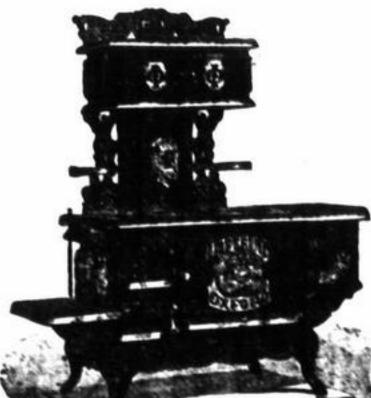
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inspect the IMPERIAL OX-FORD before making a pur-

THE GURNEY FOUNDRY CO., LIMITED, TORONTO. SIMMONS BROS., - Kingston Agents.

Had To Take Drastic Measures. Sax Francisco, Oct. 6 -Soldiers who returned from Honoluiu on the steamer yesterday for a governor, a full ticket of

Senator state that drastic measures have state officials and for a constitutional been adopted there to enforce discipline. amendment providing that judges and soli-Foraging, it is said, had been carried on citors be elected by the people. Allen D. with a high band. Gen. King policed Chandler, democratic nominee for governor, Honolulu with 100 mounted mea, and is was elected over Hogan, populist, by not sued an order that any soldier caught for- less than 70,000 majority, this being more aging would be court-martialed and shot. I than double the democratic majority for Everything has been quiet since the order governor two years ago. The constitution-

Capt. Bengit, secmetary of the department of militia, Ottawa, is seriously ill.

Elections in Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 6,-Georgia voted

Of the 51,000 breweries estimated to be in the world, 26,000 are in Germany.

al amendment is adopted.