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THE AGED VOTERS' LISTS.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

It is a good sign when the conservative party cries out against the aged voters' lists which have had to be used by virtue of the present franchise act. That act has been a vexation and fraud from beginning to end. There never was any call for it. It was the conception of men who railed against the provincial lists unnecessarily, who charged that they were stuffed without any real and substantial evidence on which to found their grievance. These provincial lists were first prepared by the municipal

could have been overcome without much

basis for a federal franchise, and names

dominion franchise demanded. But nothing

would do but new lists, prepared under

conservative auspices, and fixed up

The idea was advanced that the pro-

officers, in a fair and impartial way, and revised by the county judges, who may, like the city clerks, have had their political preferences, but knew better than to give, in any way, expression to them. The one thing against the lists was the difference This is one of the in regard to the voters' qualifications in new designs in Par-lor Cabinets It is the different provinces, and this difficulty

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land reflects the sentiments of the members of parliament who helped him in the election and who helped to make the voters' lists what they are. The Montreal Star recalls the remarks of a minister, that "elections are not made with prayers." No: there is evidence of and see the bargains at that in the record of certain elections in Ontario under conservative control. Kingstonians can never forget the occasion when a lot of money found its way into men's pockets and hands without them

> the same It's all right no matter how an election goes. In Centre Toronto che conservatives were badly whipped, and the Mail talks of the contest as "a preliminary skirmish," the News, its evening edition, as a moral victory; and the Telegram, now an out-and-out tory paper, as a warning to the party. All of which shows the wonderful efforts of some people to adapt them-

knowing where is came from, and what it

was for. But it went into the election all

were nearly four years old

would have had a splendid victory.

selves to circumstances. Oliver Aiken Howland alleged that he had not, personally, anything to regret that he had been defeated in Centre Toronto. But there was a tinge of sadness in his voice as he said "good-night" and vanished from the tory headquarters into

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BLUSTEBERS DISAPPEAR. Those who followed the recent election campaign in Centre Toronto, and read the speeches at the tory headquarters, at the close of the poll, must have been struck with one particular fact. It was that in the hour of defeat, when the man who had stood in the breech needed the greatest sympathy, he was abandoned by the party blusterers. Who were they? First in order of impertinence, if not of importance, was Clark Wallace, M.P., who came all the way from British Columbia to take a hand in the fray, and whose use of bad improved. Then came William McLean, M.P., who was, early in the campaign accused, very mildly, of course, by a friendly print, of embarrassing the situation by his daily publication of improbable rumours. He was very snappy and very offensive. E. B. Osler was more dignified, but be was the mysterious opponent of Mr. Bertram because he was alleged to be the triend of the C.P.R. of which Mr. Osler is a director. No one seems to understand what Mr. Osler was driving at, and just now his puzzle is not of much account. John Ross Robertson, M.P., buzzed about a great deal, and had it understood, as far as he could, that Centre Toronto would go pretty much as he dictated. And, singular to say, not one of these noisy boys was present to console with Mr. Howland when the crisis of the election had come and their candidate was defeated. What was the matter with them? Where had they disappeared? What have they to say for themselves now? They represented "boss rule" in Toronto, and "boss rule" is repudiated by the people with a vengeance. They had not the nerve to show themselves, and left Mr. Howland to the tender mercies of Mr. Foster in the hour of greatest

The old guard of the conservative party was called upon to scale the heights in the Centre Toronto election and take them. Napoleon's old guard had done so many brave things that it was supposed to be all-powerful, but it met its Waterloo. It's just so with the old guard of the late Macdonald government. It is no more.

PRESS PARAGRAPHS. What About His Grace ?

Thorn has confessed; Howland has

got his licking, and nature has spread her snow mantle over the scene. All's

Yes: Indicates the Feeling.

Peterboro Review, Nov. 11th. The government has lost no time in bringing on the election in Centre Toronto, made necessary by the resignation of Mr. Lount. If a liberal and a conservative candidate enter the field vincial franchise could be accepted as the to contest the seat, the result will be watched with interest, as it will to some added to or taken from the lists as the degree indicate the feeling in Ontario's capital regarding Tarteism. Mr. Laurier's candidate may receive a reception among the intelligent electors of Centre Toronto that will be just cool enough to leave him by party-revising barristers, and print- at home

The Globe And Archbishop.

ed by a party press (since the printing bureau could not or did not do all the Toronto Globe. work), and at an expense which was enor-When the archbishop asserts that the adverse criticisms of the press are due to mous and without justification. The conmalice or to envy at some great success of tract was impracticable every year, and so the Roman Catholic church, he shows how the revision was carried on irregularly, woefully he is deceived and how blind he is to the grave faults of his own conduct. and bye-elections and general elections Bishops, priests and ministers of the goshave been carried on, and no party has pel are public men, and whatever is said to been satisfied. The liberal government is a congregation is fair matter for newspaper bound to amend the franchise act at the comment. This is the ground upon which next session. Meanwhile it is amusing to our criticism of the archbishop rests. Our first disagreement with him, if we rememhear the conservatives find fault with ber rightly, was when he referred to Mr. their own peculiar handiwork. Speaking (now chief justice) Meredith as a "hungry of the wreck of his hopes in Centre Toadventurer." In order to discover the ronto, Mr. Howland said : "It is no very ground for the adverse criticism it is not necessary for the archbishop to tax his inextraordinary thing that we have not suc genuity to imagine evil motives, human or ceeded. It is less extraordinary because internal. The attack on Mr. Meredith was we have not on this occasion taken the unfair, and we said so. Moreover, we were then engaged in a political contest with Mr. opinion of this electorate. We have taken Meredith, and we did not wish to injure the opinion of the electorate of 1894, or the cause by having it identified with such fragments of it as could be got to-Mgr. Cleary's peculiar methods of controgether on this occasion. I am sure there versy. We were contending, not only against Mr. Meredith, but against an in stitution which would have deprived in a position to judge in this city, who Catholics of their civil rights. We were was not satisfied, from the general colour fighting the battle, not only of the liberal of public sentiment and opinion, that had party, but of the Catholics of Ontario; not the election rested upon voters' lists taken of dignitaries like Mgr. Cleary, but of the ordinary Catholic citizen who simply within this year, or even somewhat wanted to be left to attend to his own less recently, instead of lists that business and to exercise his own rights in peace and quietness. In effect we told Mgr. Cleary that he was doing the cause harm instead of good. The liberal party Mr. Howland is welcome to the comfort he and the liberal press won the victory for draws from the reflection that with a newer equality and religious liberty. If they had voters' list he would have done better. adopted the archbishop's methods they would have lost. That is the brief his That is not the feeling of the liberals, and tory of that episode. On that occasion, as the government will expect the help of his on a more recent one, the archbishop had party in ridding the country of the legacy his indiscreet friends in the press, one of the late government left it in the shape of whom said that it was no barm to call a man a "hungry adventurer," because a faulty franchise act. Of course Mr. How-

Columbus was an adventurer !

Donations Acknowledged. The ladies of the committee of the orphans' home very greatfully acknowledge the following gifts for the months of October and November : Mr. Heaton, apples; Mrs. Waldron, peaches and tomatoes; Mrs. Noel Kent, two baskets of peaches: Mrs. Baker, magazines and clothing; Mrs. Kent, pickling onione; Mrs. J. B. Carruthers, tomatoes; Mrs. (Capt.) Paul, grapes and peaches: St. George's church, fruit and vegetables; St. James' church, fruit and vegetables; Mrs. John Fraser, Ottawa, five dozen buns; Mr. Haaz, five gallons of vinegar; Mrs. S. Oberndorifer, two bags of apples; Mrs. H. Chown, clothing; I. H. Breck, shade for lamp; Mrs. Mackie, tapioca; Mrs. h. Wilder, nuts; Mr. Uglow, magazines; Mr. Toye, a treat of oysters for children; Mrs. Mason, cakes; Anderson Bros., one barrel of apples; S. Green, candies; Mrs. Lougher, cakes.

Company Disbanded.

Miss Josie Mills disbanded her dramatic troupe at Fort William on Wednesday, after one week's engagement. She had been playing to small houses and hardly covered expenses. A member of her comnamed Melville, attempted to comsaved his life in the nick of time. Melville asserts he was engaged under false pre-tences. He came direct from Philadelphia, where he played comedy in first-class houses. Six members of the company are penniless. Fort William citizens are subscribing for a benefit entertainment. Miss Mills' trunks have been attached.

Another batch of warrants for back taxes dragoons, left Fort Osborne, Man., barwere issued to-day by collector Thompson. racks for Ottawa yesterday. He will leave The collector says the taxes must be paid. I in February for Yukon.

THAT AWFUL STRAIN

RAILWAY ENGINEER WHO SAYS IT IS ONLY A MYTH.

The Man at the Throttle Hasn't Time to Worry About the Passengers-He Is Kept Too Busy Trying to Get His Train Through According to Schedule.

Old Jim Clark was seated in front of the Eagle hotel, Salamanca, N. Y. His thair was tilted back, and his cigar was tilted up. This was the precise pose that Jim Clark had taken every other evening language seems to have very much in front of that hotel for 15 years. On the other evenings he posed in a similar way at a similar hotel in Meadville, Pa., the other end of his "run" and some thirty odd miles away.

If any one ever earned the right to his affectionate and venerable title, Old Jim Ciark had. He was old in years and old in the service. For 30 years he had been in the employ of the Erie road, and he had served in every capacity in and around an engine from a "rubber" or grown in the roundhouse to the driver of the Chicago limited. It is as driver of the Chicago limited

between Salamanca and Meadville that Old Jim is known now both officially and among his friends. He has pulled the fast train over the single track division until he knows the scars in every milestone and the rise in every grade.

It is when seated in front of the hotel, with his chair tilted back and his eigar tilted up, that Old Jim is given either to philosophizing or to reminiscences. On this particular evening he indulged in a

little of both. "It does beat the devil," he remarked, "how the public clings to that old fashioned, wornout notion that every railroad driver lives about six years and then, if he ain't killed on the road, dies of nervous prostration or brain fever caused by the terrible strain he is under and the awful thought that the next minute he may be is as old as the first locomotive ever built and is just about as much played out.

"You never read a story about a railroad engineer in your life that he wasn't just everlastingly shaking in his overalls at the thought of his 'terrible responsibility' and of the 'thousand souls' or the 'precious freight' that is entrusted to him. "Now, I'll admit that it's all pretty and

sounds nice and brave, but the only trouble with it is there is nothing in it. "I have no doubt the engineer would think about the responsibility and worry some about the women and children be hind him if he only had time and didn't have to hustle so all fired hard every min-

ute to pull his train in on time. "But you see he hasn't got the time From the minute he jumps into his call and pulls open the throttle he is kept guessing to keep his old machine going fast enough under him to make the distance within the schedule time. Nowadays the railroads don't allow many min utes for the passengers and crew to get off and shoot jack rabbits, and the driver of a fast train over a division has his mind full all the time without going behind the tender and worrying about what is going to happen to the passengers if there is a

smash up. "Then there is the mechanical part of the game to keep your thoughts off the passengers. 'How much coal is your fire man burning?' 'Could we pull up that hill if burning less coal or save time by crowding on the steam going down hill: Every engineer wants to get the maximum amount of speed out of his engine and burn a reinimum amount of coal. He can't think about that and the passengers. too, and so he lets the passengers slide and take care of themselves.

"You will hear them talk about the 'drawn, set face of the engineer as he climbs into his cab.' Does my face look drawn or set? I guess not. And I have been pulling railroad cars for the last 30 years. Do you know the thing that worries me when I crawl up into that old jumping jack of mine? It's how I am going to start the last ceach.

"I can get the baggage car started all right and the smoker, and after considerable yanking the two day conches move along all pleasant and triendly, but it does seem as if I never could get that onery old sleep, r coming. She just sags back and refuers to budge. That's what's turning my hair gray when the passengers back there are pitying me so much because I am having nervous prostration about

"I do not mean to say that an engineer who is true to his duty does not worry when there is actual cause for it, nor that he will not hang to his post until he has had the life mangled out of him, if he thinks it will do any good. There are too many cases on record where locomotive drivers have sacrificed their lives, but I mean to say that the popular notion that envineers stay awake nights dreading the responsibility before them is all wrong. They get just as hardened to the work and callous to the dangers as a circus per former, and they think no more of the risks that they are taking.

"I know of drivers now hauling freight trains who regularly go to sleep over certain sections of their run. Most of them are worked overtime, and when they come to a hill they let the machine run down and snatch a wink or two of sleep before it strikes the level That's the only way they can eatch up, and I'll bet dollars to doughnuts there are dozer's of men on this road who have slept in their cabs today. -New York Press.

'Prentice Boys Elect Officers.

The annual meeting of Derry lodge, No. 1, P.A.P.B., was held last evening, when these officers were elected for the ensuing year : Master, R. Wright; deputy-master, Berry; treasurer, E. B. Loucks; financial secretary, G. McNamee; recording secretary, J. Anderson; chaplain, W. Crawford; first committeeman, A. Tuttle; master of ceremonies, 1. Cobbet; trustee, J. McIllroy; inside tyler, W. Wales; property committee, H. D. Bibby, H. Angrove; physician, Dr. Herald. The lodge affairs are in a prosperous condition. Candidates are initiated at every meeting. Died in His Bed.

GANANOQUE, Ont., Dec. 2. - Charles Bradley, only son of Thomas A. Bradley, Garden street, a promising young man of twenty one years of age, was found dead in bed on Monday. The young man had been troubled with an affection of the heart, brought on by a shock from lightning he received about ten years ago.

A Successful Social. On Tuesday night the members of the ladies' helping hand society of the First Baptist church held a very successful social at the residence of J. A. Hendry, mit suicide with strychnine, but a friend | King street. A splendid programme bad been prepared and each number was highly appreciated. As a result of the social the ladies have about \$25 to the good.

> At a convention of the West Peterboro liberal-conservative association last night, J. W. Garvin was selected as the candidate in the coming provincial elections. Capt. Gardiner, of the Royal Canadian

WHIG'S WIND WAFTS.

What the Busy Reporters taught on the Isaac Waterman is in the city on one of his periodical visits.

W. J. Dawson left to day for New York. He will be absent about ten days. Merchants are beginning to display fancy Chistmas goods in their shop win-

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Grand Union. If the senior curling club would permit the use of their rink there are several young boys who would willingly form a

junior elub. Bring your boy to us for the next suit We'll guarantee to save you money, Grand This morning J. E. Jones sent to Buf-

falo, N.Y., to the street railway company there, two photographs of local cars fitted with Mr. Jones' patent fender. Mrs. E. Brough, Gananoque, lost her purse containing about \$15 and her ticket,

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The insurance companies holding the risks on the schooner Loretta Rooney, damwafted into the beyond along with 400 or | aged by fire at Deseronto a night or two 500 passengers at his back. That notion ago, have awarded the owners \$550 for the damage incurred. T. S. Cole, general secretary of the

Y.M.C A. of Ontario, left to-day for the west. He will return in a week to continue the canvass for the local Y.M.C.A. debt Over \$8,000 has so far been subscribed. No need for the extra stout men to leave their nreasure. We have a complete as sortment of suits and overcoats for stout men. Grand Union.

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The Boarding-House Thief Has Departed -Fined \$14 for Their Trick.

NAPANEE, Dec. 2 - Enough of the beau tiful came down yesterday to bring out a number of cutters, and the first spin of the season was enjoyed. The merry jingle of the bells made music on the streets and heralds the fast approach of winter. Curling, bockey and skating will be the next order of the day. The Pollard & Wilson skating rink will soon be ready for the lovers of these sports. Uncle Tom's Cabin show had a very good street parade yesterday noon and again in the evening, and their performance in the opera house was fairly well attended.

One day this week Terrence and Patrick McLaughlin, Forest Mills, in passing through town on their way home, came across Billy Appleby and appropriated some of Billy's bundle of cast-off garments that he takes such pains to collect. Billy took the matter to heart and informed the police, who had the parties arrested and fined \$14 for their mean trick. A. T. Harshaw has, this week, moved into his new house. A Toronto firm has the contract of removing the old residence (a brick one) across the street, for U. Wilson.

The man who gave his name as Charles Anderson and who, it will be remembered, sold a valuable watch and chain for \$6 a week or so ago, has been identified as one Hans Nelson, and is wanted in Tilsonburg and other western towns for theft. The police have so far not been able to trace whither he went. He is a regular boarding house thief, and people should be wary of taking strangers to

NO AMERICAN FLAG WANTED.

Three Maxim Guns Sent to the Klondyke -A Fake Charge.

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 2 .- Sergt. Heffernan, of the mounted police of the northwest territories, who came here after Donald McLean, charged with obtaining money under false pretences, said that three Maxim guns have been sent to the Klondyke to keep persons there, who threatened to hoist the American flag, in subjection. He said that if any but the British flag was hoisted there, there are enough mounted police sufficiently, armto annihilate the persons concern-There are one hundred police

stationed in the Klondyke at present. The sergeant said his detachment was mak. ing preparations to go there next spring. He added that an influx of 200,000 persons was anticipated in the spring. Major Walsh is now on his way to take charge. Attorneys Ellis & Ellis, solicitors for McLean, believe that the charge against him is a trumped-up affair. The attorneys say that a few days ago McLean showed them a message from Moose jaw requesting him to return there to appear as a witness in a pending case. His expenses were to be paid according to a proposition in the message, but the attorneys advised him to wait until the expenses had been ferwarded to him. As soon as the Moosejaw authorities learned that he would not come at once the warrant for his arrest was issued.

To Hear The Murder Trial.

BERLIN, Ont., Dec. 2.-The trial of James Allison, charged with the murder of Mre. Anthony Orr, on Monday, August 9th, began this morning. Court opened sharp at 9:30 o'clock, but long before this hour the court house and vicinity was thronged by an eager crowd anxious to gain admission to hear the trial.

Only witnesses, jurors, etc., were at first admitted and what seating capacity was left unoccupied was quickly filled by the public, after which the doors were closed. The empannelling of a jury commenced at once. Six of the men called had to stand aside before the first juror was selected. The choosing occupied exactly forty min-

The evidence begun after the crown had presented the case. Anthony Orr, husband of the murdered woman, was on the stand.

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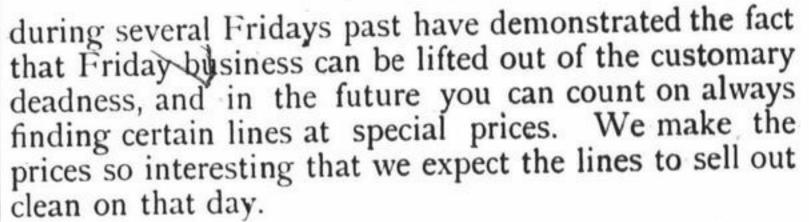
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Children's Ringwood Gloves and Wool Mitts, regular 121c, Friday 10c pr. Women's Double Ribbed Wool Mitts, regular 25c, Friday 19c pair. Colored Silk, Elastic, Frill edge, regular 20c. Friday 10c. Lace Collars, regular 50c and 75c. Friday 25c each Colored Chiffon Collars and Neck Ruffs, regular 75c, Friday 25c each. Long Black Silk Watch Guards, regular 15c. Friday 10c each.

Alexandre Kid Gloves, sizes 51, 51 and 6, regular \$1.25, Friday 50c pair

36 in. Grey Silesia Linings, regular 8c. Friday 8c yard. Braid and Jet Ornamental and Buckles, regular 10c and 15c. Friday Men's Silk and Satin de Joinville Ties, regular 50c. Friday 25c each. Men's All Wool Shirts and Drawers, extra finish, regular 75c. Friday

Women's Wool Vests, regular 50c. Friday 35c each. Women's Wool Combinations, regular \$1.25. Friday 95c suit.

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