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And so the Manitoba government is going to pieces. The wonder is that it has been able to exist so long on so narrow a majority, especially since some of its support: ers have been politically quite independent and opposed to crookedness and chicanery. Norquay had the support of the independents so long as he appeared to be acting in the interest of the province, but the suspicion of his trimming may drive them from I him for all time. Without their support his reign is at an end.

Haldimand election takes place to-day for the commons. The candidates are Mr. Colter, liberal; Dr. Montague, conservative, The former should be returned by a great majority if there is a spirit of fair play, manliness and self respect in the electorate. "But," says the Montreal Post, "never was a constituency so bedeviled to secure the election of the unpopular candidate of an unpopular party. This is the third election held in fourteen months for the house of commons in Haldimand." Two too many, and there is nothing of which the people can so soon get a surfeit as electioneering.

The medical health officer of the city has a right to complain of the indifference, nay positive neglect, displayed by the medical profession in regard to certain provisions of the Public Health act. They are requested to report to him special diseases as soon as they appear, in order that he may use all reasonable precautions against the spread of the contagion. Some physicians do not, or will not, comply with the law one not giving information relative to cases of diphtheria until the existence of the disease was noticed in the papers and the afflicted persons had been under treatment by him for a week. The medical health officer has a duty to perform; he should report the facts to the provincial association and the government and act as they direct him. The public health must be protected at any cost.

The Trade Review, alluding to the proposal to reconstruct the customs service so far as its official list is concerned, says that many of the men who are to be removed have "grown out of work," their duties being per formed by other officers. This being the case, it is only just to them and to the public that they should be retired upon their superannuation allowances which fortunately will in many of the cases under consideration afford them means of living in ease and retire. ment. Our public service should be maintained as efficiently as it is possible to do so. It is not to be expected that men should be kept in office if they are unfit to discharge the duties of it. There has been too much of the hospital idea about the customs' department to insure that skillful, satisfactory service which the people have a right to expect.

There was a deal of wild talk about the

disturbances which the execution in Chicago yesterday was likely to provoke. It was thought that at the last moment the reckless fire-eaters, who imperil their own lives in the demonstration of a principle would incite the mob to violence and that serious things might result. Spies himself appears to have anticipated a mad outburst of public indignation, judging his feelings by his closing words. Beyond the discussion which took place at various places, within doors, the night passed quite uneventful so far as the anarchists were concerned. They may have felt like making scenes to mark the close of a memorable day, but the dreadful fate of their four "brethren" appalled them and held them in check. The one lesson which the execution leaves is that men cannot excite mobs to wiolence and escape the responsibilities of their action. Samuel Fielden, who spends the balance of his life in prison, did not know this, and, gifted with speech, fond of talking, he frequently held forth to excited crowds and even suggested a course of procedure he would not think of following himself. Of him Judge Gary said, in the letter he wrote to Governor Oglesby, recommending mercy:

"As there is no evidence that he knew of any preparation to do the specific act of throwing the bomb that killed Degan he does not understand even now that general advice to large masses to do violence makes him responsible for the violence done by reason of that advice, nor that being joined with others in an effort to subvert law and order by force makes him responsible for the acts of those others tending to make that effort effectual."

The fact of legal responsibility has been demonstrated in a way which no anarchist will ever forget.

Hon. W. Laurier has again spoken on the question of commercial union. In his speech at Cayuga, Haldimand county, the other day, he said: "The people at this moment find that their position is not what it ought to be, and they believe that that position would be greatly benefitted by unrestricted commercial intercourse with people to the south. There is no doubt in my mind that free trade with our neighbors would be a great advantage to our coun try, but in the position which I occupy 1

do not feel warranted in taking any course without the most mature deliberation with my friends. Tory politicians have called me a rebel, (laughter), but rebel as I am the great difficulty in my mind, a difficulty which I have not solved, is the one that I am not quite sure commercial union would be consistent with the duty which we owe to the mother country. I feel that the time has not come for me to discuss this question and to give the solution which I shall some day be called upon to give. There is one thing upon which we can all agree, that this question is largely a matter of conciliation and consultation between the two interested parties, and that a great deal can be done to remove objections by the proper framing of a treaty. As commission-I think it is more consistent with the duty which I owe both to my party and to the country to wait for the development of further events." His course of caution will be commended by many, but most of the members of his party will scarcely see why he should be so chary about discussing the question in view of the fact that the provincial governments, through their several representatives at the recent convention in Quebec, came out squarely upon the issue. The deliverance of the provincial premier is regarded by Mr. Wiman as the most significant that has yet been given, and he has specially commended it to the consideration of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, whose unionist ideas just now are helpful of the tory cause.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Toronto's Remedy for the Social Evil. KINGSTON, Nov. 11.—(To the Editor)-I have lately read in the columns of the Toronto Labor Reformer an editorial in government for the suppression of prostitution in Toronto is commented upon with laudable severity. It appears from the which the system adopted by the local article referred to that detectives have been detailed whose duty it is to arrest those young women conventionally known as street walkers. It appears, further, that part of the "duty" of these Arguses (a part, in comparison to which the whole duty of a scavenger's apprentice seems to me elevating and refined) is also to accost girls, and make advances for the devilish purpose of getting them to commit themselves. With the ordinary blatant bursts of ignorant indignation connected with the subject in hand I am well acquainted, as they are periodically noticeable in many of the cities of the united kingdom, but I cannot recall to my mind any "remedies" proposed, even by elderly females of both sexes, in which the blandishments of a detective were called into requisition. Even to the mind of the typical alderman such a course must seem fraught with infamy and shame. Under such a system respectable women and girls would not only be subjected to insult and annoyance, but also to extortious threats, the nature of which may be readily conceived, at the hands of these public scru tineers of morality, who, although they may be modern Josephs in the eyes of the law, yet in those of common sense, the former's direst foe, are fallible in the extreme.

I am not aware of the punishment meted out to convicted females by the Solons of the Toronto bench, but I presume that something of the reformatory system (called so, I presume, on the lucus a non lucendo principle) has been adopted. Upon this latter point I forbear to comment until further

instructed.

The causes of, and remedies for, the lamentable condition of so many thousands of our fellow country women, have been canvassed, and the latter applied time out of mind with pitiably limited success; for, ever while the maximum of work is demanded, and the minimum of wage granted, while the ban of unremedial social ostracism is entailed on "tripping," backed by poverty, will the commerce of degradation be resorted to in wholesale fashion.

The mad thirst for the rapid accumula tion of wealth which permeates society like the venom of the rattle-snake, casts to the four winds all feelings of sympathetic brotherhood. "You must be dressed like ladies," say the haberdashers, etc., of London and elsewhere, to their female employes, but in effect add: "We will secure your services for a trifle; make up the deficit as best you can." The consequences, I think, are obvious. Here is where the law should interfere, O, ye, respectable folk, with fair round bellies with good capon lined."

Again, what can the "slow unmoving finger of scorn' do in the matter, but drive from bad to worse; and yet, day after day is this same finger pointing from the snug homes of fatted ease, and ostensibly frigid dwellings of lustful prudery, driving thousands, whose only crime may have been that they loved too well, from the hell of trust betrayed, to the double dan:nation of consummated despair. Are these 'poor degraded sisters," upon whom so much snivelling pity is lavished, so far removed from the 'respectable class" as society would have us fondly believe? I trow not. I tell you I have met specimens amongst the 'frail sisterhood" who, only a few years previously would not have sold their bodies in wedlock to the first man with a competency who presented himself, or have changed their condition for the conventional "comfortable home," of which I have heard ad nauseam, like so many of their "chaste" contemporaries. And I further shrink not to add that I have met upon the midnight pavement shivering forms, beneath whose scanty vests there throbbed as "loyal hearts and true," as I have ever known to beat beneath the Brussels lace

amid the glamour of the ball room. The remedy then, or the partial remedy for the "social evil" rests not with detectives or coercion in any form, but with the administration of manly justice, justice that will not permit the fattening of the strong upon the very heart's blood of the weak, justice that will spit on, spurn back, and scorn the deserter, but take the deserted under its protection, and of the "charity that suffereth long and is kind," the charity that will not shrink to go over into Macedonia to render assistance, and remain there, even though that Macedonia should prove to be a Lock's hospital or a brothel.

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