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OYSTERS

(Toronto Globe.)

The returns from some eighty seats are still to be made, and the gains came in with 116. That was the last were: of the coalition and the Unionists parliament in which the historic parare equal-twenty-four for each. The ties divided the representation.

in the reduction of the coalition majority by either two or four seats. Mr. Asjuith will no doubt, be in a position to inform the King that 395 with a following independent of Libmembers of the new House of Com- eral or Conservative party organizamons are opposed to the continuance of the Lord's veto, and in favor of local self-government for Ireland,

THE POLITICAL

constitutional changes. If the Lords persist in refusing to pass the veto her conferences is fiercely resented eral- Nationalist coalition struggled loes not fly the white flag.

THE INSURGENTS SPEAK OUT ...

ond all doubt, the Unionist party, held together by the hope of victory at the polls, is rapidly disintegratng. The Morning Post, the organ and Nationalists. of the tariff reformers, which has been

more or less sulky during the past wo weeks, has thrown aside all reerve, speaks of the impracticability

and says the inspiration for it came rom Chamberlain's enemies in the Unionist camp. It is remarkable what a difference a couple of weeks may make in the political outlook, Mr. Balfour's referendum proposal was regarded by the Unionist press two weeks ago as an epoch-marking of the stock exchange firm of Judson Panion.

in a rhapsody on Balfour's announce- & Judson, was announced on the floor nent, applies to it a line from a of the exchange today. Lack of busi-Persian poet: "By these words a ness is generally understood to be the region of politics, cries The Spectator. Nor were the practical are not large.

oliticians less enamored of the reerendum idea. Of the scene when composed of A. M. Judson, C. Y. Mr. Balfour said that tariff reform Judson and Percy W. Sherman. would not be inaugurated till the approval of the people by direct vote had been secured, The Daily Telegraph said:

"The second the sentence was com- closing and transactions were unusupleted a terrific rear broke out. Gal- ally small. ery vied with arema, and stalls with (Quotations from direct private wires of J. M. Robinson & Son, Bankers, St. John, N. B., Members of Montreal Stock Exchange boxes, in their display of enthusiasm, and the cheering rolled backwards

and forwards in triumph at the masterly move which had killed the"dear food toggey" at this election. Every Copper flan and woman in 'the audience had Atchison . eapt to their feet, and cries arose Smelters from every corner: 'This has won C. P. R.

the election.' MR. BALFOUR WILL RETIRE.

YOUNG BLOOD NEEDED

majority of 18. There was no major-Augusta. Me., Dec. 15 .- There have ity of over a hundred for either party been 27 hunting accidents this year, from 1837 till 1868, when Gladstone 13 of which were fatal. The fatalities

election will ,n all probability, result COMING OF THE GROUP SYSTEM

The rise of the Nationalist party in Ireland provided the Irish leaders tion, beginning with 54 in 1874, and rail of the boat.

rising as high as 86 in the day of Parnell's supremacy. With the while 275 are opposed to these great constitutional changes. If the Lords the Irish group from controlling the Oct. 5-Alfred Lang. of Ha Commons the electors, from 1886 onbill, the King must intervene and jorities in the House. Out of 670 ward piled up huge Unionist maenable the people to rule by creating members in 1886 there were 192 Libenough Peers to carry the veto bill erals, 393 Conservatives and 85 Nabrough the Lords. The talk of fur- tionalists. From 1892 till 1895 a Lib-

by the chief Liberal papers, and there on with 275 Liberals and 81 Nationhas been no suggestion of action in alists against 314 Unionists. In 1895 his direction in the recent speeches the Unionists had 411 members in a of the Liberal Meaders. The victor House of 670, and in 1900 402. Mr. Balfour's position was a relatively

easy one at that time, but we have got back again to coalition condi-Now that the result is assured be- tions, and the Conservative leader sees no hope of making headway with 275 Conservatives against a combination of 395 Liberals, Labor members

TO FIGHT ANOTHER DAY

New York, Dec. 17-Wall Street-

Open

... 633

101

74

..1931

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61

...128

Nov. 23-Irving Brainard, of Law He admits that the coalition may rence, Mass., aged 35, accidental disfor the time abolish the Lords' veto charge of a gun while seated in an of Mr. Balfour's referendum proposal, and pass home rule, but declares that automobile. (Continued on page seven)

Nov. 23--Robert Wallace, of Whitfield, aged 23, broke through the ice while in pursuit of a deer on a pond. Other accidents were'

MAINE HUNTING

trip

of gur

rifle

was loaded.

COSTS THIRTEEN LIVES

Six of Victims Under Seventeen Years

Jan. 10-Bessie Robertson, of Swan-

ville, aged 3, accidentally shot by a

boy after returning from a hunting

April 10-Elmer Stimpson, of Deer

Isle, agad 16, killed by accidental dis-

charge of gun while hunting sea

birds, the trigger catching on the

July 19-John A. Darkis, of Fort

Oct. 5-Alfred Lane, of Haynesville,

Oct. 8-Clarence Leach, of South

Oct. 22-Albert Ryder, of Scarboro,

Oct. 23-Charles Carey, of Water

ville, aged 17, did not know his gun

Oct. 31-Millage Lyons, of Webster

plantation, aged 12, shot by sister

Nov. 8-Henry Alexander, of Port-

Nov. 9-Edward McKay, of Bangor

aged 40, got in the way of a friend's

Nov. 11-Daniel Crossman, of Fox-

croft, aged 40, mistaken for a deer.

land, aged 60, mistaken for a deer.

who aimed gun at him in fun.

aged 15, leaned on muzzle of a gun.

Union, aged 16, accidental discharge

aged 20. shot by companion while

partridge hunting.

Fairfield, aged 11, killed by the ac-

Aug. 20-Ralph Bates, of Windsor, aged 15, shot through the right leg New York, Dec. 17-The suspension with a gun in the hands af a com-

Sept. 14-Arthur Houle, of Berlin, N. H., aged 25, bullet wound in back from accidental discharge of his gun. vorld was affected." Mr. Balfour has the cause of the failure. The liabili- doinham, aged 17, shot in the right made a new heaven and a new earth ties and assets while not announced foot through accidental discharige of his gun.

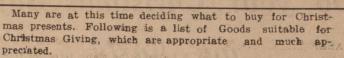
The firm was formed in 1901, and is Oct. 9-Sames Ayres, of Presque Isle, aged 15, shot in the thigh by the accidental discharge of his rifle. Oct. 11-Norman Young, of Madi

son, aged 13, shot by accidental dis-Prices of the leading stocks were charge of his gun while climbing a mostly on a parity with yesterday's fence.

Oct. 16-Ira N. Leathers, of East Exeter, shot through the hips by the accidental discharge of a friend's rifle. Oct. 19-Walter Wessan, of Auburn aged 14, shot in the right side by the accidental discharge of his friend's gun.

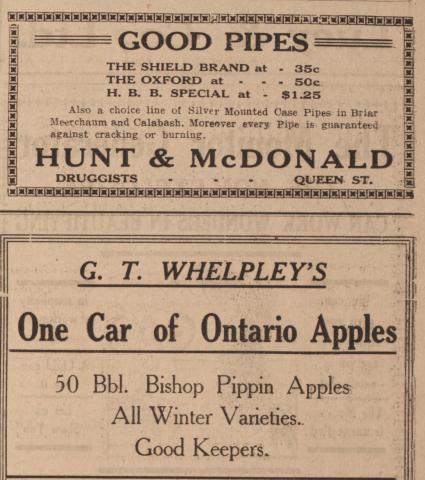
Oct. 25-Ora Abbott, of South Lagrange, shot in right arm by acciden tal discharge of his gun.

Nov. 8-Silas Strout, of Wilton aged 45, shot in the right shoulder by a bullet which passed through a deer.



XMAS PRESE





G. T. Whelpley 508 Queen St. - FREDERICTON. N. B.



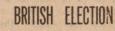
You will not make any mistake in supplying your Christmas needs from my stock of Perfumes, Sachet Pow-



The election having been won-by Union Pacific the other fellows; the "masterly Steel Com. ... ... ... ... 72를 move" having been followed by a con- Iron (Com. ... ... ... ... test from which the Asquith govern- | Nipissing ... ... 103

Penna

Reading ...



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NOT AT MERCY OF IRISH

time there was plain speaking about the statement that the Liberals were at the mercy of the Irishmen. The

out power. The ministers were perfectly capable of taking care of their own reputations and characters. Would Mr. Balfour have them resign because they were given a majority of more than 100? (Laughter). Lloyd George, speaking at Rom-

lord, characterized colonial preference as a bad business, worse than imperialism. When Chamberlain started one's followers and pound one's opexports of the preceding year were £283,000,000, this year Britain would export £428,000,000.

M. ROBINSON & SONS

(Continued from page four) to command the confidence not only of his own group, but to secure the viously, the earnings also are large, co-operation of some other if he and these add weight to the rumor would hold office. To Mr. Balfour the that the dividend will be increased coalition system of carrying on gov- when the next quarter comes round.

DETROIT, UNITED

Some excitement has been produced by the action of this stock, it being

evident that support was forthcom-

rnment is utterly distasteful, and e sees no hope of a Conservative maority in the near future.

THE MAJORITY NOT SMALL

The Unionists, in talking about the ing when the break occurred. There is nsufficiency of the coalition major- however, not much probability of a seem to forget that Great Bri- dividend being declared since the istain has often been governed in mod- sue of 41 per cent bonds which have ern times by a far smaller majority been on the market for some months, than that of the coalition behind Mr. hasproved a failure, and it was stat-

Asquith. The first parliament after ed at the time the issue was made the Reform bill was overwhelmingly that a dividend was contingent on the by 1837 the Liberal majority had

shrunk to 18 in a House of 658 mem- New veilings show interwoven cirbers. The Tories came in 1841 with 76 of a majority. From 1847 till 1852 the Liberals held power by another thick spot at each intersection.

Nov. 9-Jonas Foster, of Calais, index finger of right hand blown off by Nov. 10-Walter Dyer, of Solon, ag-

ed 40, mistaken for a deer. Nov. 10-John Tuscan, of Solon, shot through the arm, being mistaken

for a deer. Nov. 18-Leslie Hunt, of Biddeford, left arm blown off by shotgun which he was dragging. Nov. 23-Percy Lyons, of North

London, Dec. 16-Hon. Mr. Asquith Augustus, aged 15, wrist mangled by at Retford, last night said it was the explosion of his gun.

## NEW F. B. C. CALENDAR

The new calendar of the Frederic Nationalists would be only a small ton Business College has been issued portion of the majority. No honor- from the job printing department of able statesman would hold office with- The Mail and will be distributed at once by the college management. The calendar contains important in formation about the Business College one of Fredericton's formost educational institutions and is profusely Iillustrated with engravings of The Inches Block in which the college is now located and of the interiors of



ders. Toilet Waters, and Toilet Articles of various kinds. It his rifle while he was vaulting a fence. is well assorted and comprehensive. Your inspection is respectfully solicite l.



