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BALANCING THE CHANCES.

The defensive side is sometimes, but not always the weak side in both politics and war. Wellington was distinctly on the defensive all day long at Waterloo, and yet he won a great and memorable victory.

PRESIDENT—EDITOR.

Tomorrow the greatest of republics that ever was will choose its President for the next four years, a successor to the strenuous and popular Roosevelt. He will, however remain the Chief Magistrate of the nation until March next, when if report speaks truly he will become associate editor of The Outlook, at an almost presidential salary.

At the federal election of 1904 this Province gave a very slight Conservative majority but returned three Conservative members. In the Provincial election which followed, a few weeks later the Liberals elected 21 members and the Conservatives but nine. There was a wide contrast between these results.

The nation's idol will still speak to the nation as he loves to speak, and there is no reason to believe that his messages from the sanctum may not be as weighty, as varied, as energetic as well-considered, and withal as instructive and as interesting as those he has sent forth from the executive mansion.

It is well that Mr. Roosevelt has not decided to retire wholly into private life. He is too young and vigorous, too capable of great service, for that. And the step downward would be too great.

Mr. Bryan is a great orator and great newspaper man, possessed of high powers to challenge the attention of the masses and to persuade them by tongue and pen to his way of thinking. His ambition is to pass from the editorial sanctum to the highest official dignity in the republic.

The death of Hon. Thomas Greer removes a public man long prominently connected with Northwest affairs. He was born in England in 1838, came to Canada and was elected a Liberal member of the House of Commons for South Huron in 1875.

LIQUOR LICENSES IN ENGLAND.

In the British Parliament one of the important measures is the liquor licensing bill, which is in part a concession to the growing temperance sentiment. It is hinted that for this reason the Lords may reject the bill.

Seventy-five per cent of the public houses in England pay from \$22 to \$25 each for license. In London the rate is \$300. In the United States the thirteen cities and towns of 50,000 population and upwards where license to sell liquors costs over \$1,500, eighteen where the rate is \$1,000 to \$1,500 and eleven more where it is \$750 to \$1,000.

This has been a great year for elections in Canada. First came New Brunswick in March last, then Ontario and Quebec in June, after that Saskatchewan and Alberta, followed by the whole Dominion in October and with Prince Edward Island yet to come.

The National Council of Women of Ottawa has entered upon the dangerous discussion of woman suffrage, and two of their number, a St. John's lady and a Toronto lady, have expressed their willingness to suffer like their fellow suffragettes in London and go to prison for the sake of their cause.

ME AND MAMMA

I don't know exactly the reason why, but somehow the world seems glad when I walk along with manly step. And I try to keep pace with the world as if I were a really man.

But when the dark shadows of evening fall And the Sandman creeps unawares into my eyes and my lids drop low And 'tis time to go up stairs.

Just me and mamma," with lights turned low. My head on her shoulder fair, With her soft voice cooing some gentle words.

Just "me and mamma," I'm mostly sure I am mamma's little man: I want papa in broad daylight, And I love him all I can.

It is something, I can't tell why, I'm a soldier when papa holds my hand But a baby when mamma's by. —Mrs. Fred A. Hodgson.

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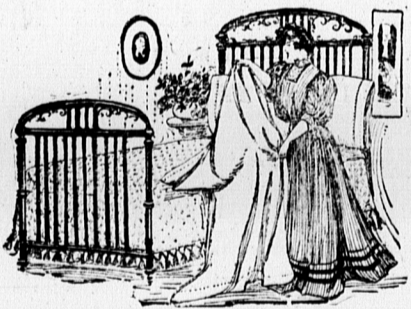
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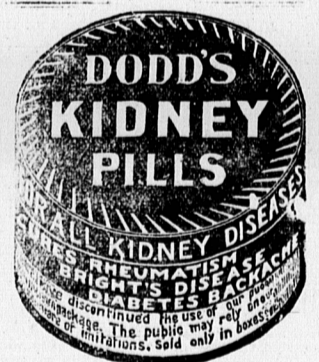
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