THE VICTOR'A TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1896.

ABSOLUTELY SECRET.

It is most important that it should be widely known and remembered by all tention of the company to ask the Doelectors when they mark their ballots minion government for aid until the on Tuesday next that the ballot is abso- scheme had received provincial assistance. We have, further, Mr. Bodwell's lutely secret. professional opinion that aid had not

Very often electors who are not inbeen asked from the Dominion-governformed upon the point are led to believe ment, and that the Dominion governthat there is some way of ascertaining ment could not legally grant aid at the how one casts his vote. This is wrong, present stage of the scheme. And in the -the ballot is positively secret and it is face of all that, Col. Prior stands beutterly impossible for any person to find fore the electors of his constituency and out how any elector has marked his bal- tells them that ald has been promised, that a specified sum is on the printed es-Jot.

and the wincing of the Colonel is what

be hoodwinked, humbugged and imposed

upon with impunity by those whose pat-

riotism consists in filling their pockets

MINISTERS' GUILT.

In his attempt to defend his party

from the charge of boodling Col. Prior

been shown that a minister had benefit-

ted by the corruption. Does the Colonel

forget that his particular friend Sir

Adolphe Caron was a member of the

construction company which received all

pany? The president of this company

and the contractor of the road each

subscribed \$25,000 to the election fund,

and the books of the contractor showed

circumstances he would repeat what he

A DIFFERENCE.

Col. Prior keeps up his effort to hood

less individuals who have misrepresented

this constituency in the house of com-

mons about ten years too long and

whose names are Colonel Edward Gaw-

lor Prior and Mr. Thomas Earle. Had

those individuals insisted, as they ought

to have done, as men of independence

would have done, upon the insertion of

a clause in the contract with the C.P.R.

LEON.

at the expense of the country.

A GOOD START.

ingly well for the Liberals. Two of we do not know that any man ever their candidates and a Patron were elected by acclamation yesterday, while only one Conservative was returned un- might reasonably be expected. opposed. In four districts there are But let this shameful farce cease. none but Liberal candidates in the field. Let the electors of Victoria show them-In view of the fact that the govern- selves men-not mere creatures who can ment's friends have taken great pains to convict the Patrons of having concluded an alliance with the Liberals they can hardly maintain now that the

election of a Patron by acclamation does not practically amount to the election of a Liberal. The Patrons are well known to be diametrically opposed to makes the statement that it had never the government on the tariff and other leading features of its policy. Therefore the Liberals start off with practically seven seats to one held by their opponents-a success to which they could not the government subsidies granted to the have looked forward. The govern- Quebec and St. John Railway Comment's workers are quarrelling with each other-the surest sign of utter demoralization. There can be no doubt about it, the Tupper party is already de- that he had paid sums of money to Sir feated and the Liberals have victory se- Adolphe Caron. The government refuscured.

NO ARGUMENT NEEDED.

No argument is needed to prove to the electors of this constituency that the the bold assertion that under the same national policy has been a complete failure, that the present party in power. had done, in order to help his friends. has mismanaged the affairs of the Col. Prior might explain why Sir Heccountry, that their "policy" has been tor Langevin had been obliged to retire one that benefited but a favored few from the government after the ventilawho are now fiercely fighting to main- tion of the Connolly-McGreevy scandal. tain their grasp upon the public purse. And why did the government refuse an We repeat, no argument is needed. 1t inquiry into the charges made by Mr. the electors of this constituency--in Lister in regard to the Hon. John Hagfact the electors of Canada-who have gart and the notorious section B conobserved the workings of the national tract? They had some sort of evasive policy for the past eighteen years can plea, but everybody knew the true extuthfully say that that policy has planation, namely, that the government brought about the degree of prosperity was afraid of investigation. it was claimed it would do, then the electors would be justified in voting for the retention of the present party in power. But can the electors say this? No, most emphatically no. With hun- wink the electors in regard to the Brit dreds out of employment, farms, homes ish Pacific, and affects to be indignant

Bodwell, the company's solicitor, at the E. & N. railway and the B. P. are the Following is the resolution moved in Victoria theatre, that it was not the in- | same thing." The error in this quota- the house of commons by the Hon. L. tion is so palpable that no one but Col- H. Davies regarding trade with Great onel Prior would think of getting ex. Britain: cited over it What the Times intended "Inasmuch as Great Britain admits

to say and what was written was: the products of Canada into her ports "Col Prior at the A.O.U.W. hall-An free of duty, this house is of opinion that the present scale of duties exacted appropriation of \$3,200 a mile for 100 appropriation of \$3,200 a mile for 100 miles of railway on the island and 25 Britain should be reduced."

miles from Bute inlet north was in the Col. Prior and Mr. Earle voted against estimates. The E. & N. and the B. F. this, as part of the Thumbs-up Brigade: are the same thing."

Mr. D. E. Cameron, formerly deputy Col. Prior at last night's meeting also stated that the Colonist always gives treasurer of Ontario, who has returned timates. Col. Prior's sensitive nature truthful reports. Admitting that this is from a trip to the Martime provinces, shrinks and quivers in a paroxysm of true and, few besides the colonel have gives an analysis of the political situapain at the phrase "deliberate lie" if sufficient elasticity of conscience to say The election contest is going exceed- applied to any of his falsehoods. Well, it is true, then from the Colonist's own reports it can be proven that the will probably elect five Liberals. Nova experienced feelings of joy at being con- Times heading, "Our Own Chameleon." Scotia will give a majority and New fichted with the evidences of his guilt, was more than justified. Here are some extracts from Colonist reports: jority, so that the three Maritime prov-Col Prior at the Board of Trade-"He inces will be evenly balanced between

went on to state that provision had been the two parties. If this is a correct made in the estimates for improvements diagnosis the government might as well to the quarantine station, but of course! as the government had not been able 3 pack its baggage. bring the estimates down, he could not as a member of the cabinet, divulge the Mr. Scaife happily hit off the Colonel's amounts that had been provided in

position at last night's A. . U. W. hall them. He could say, however, that he meeting by remarking during his speech was sure that they would give, entire that "if the Colonel didn't present a full satisfaction to the province; and provislength portrait of a 'full-fledged' minision had been made for the British Pacific and the extension of the E. & N. ter, at least he could lay claim to being railway that would be satisfactory to a 'cabinet' edition." all concerned.

Col. Prior at Cedar Hill-"What he The Colonist does not approve of the said at the board of trade was a fact. Times' editorials. It is one of the ob-(Applause.) If the subsidies agreed jects of a Liberal newspaper to upon could have been presented to the house there would have been found pro- publish editorials of which a Tory orvision for \$3,200 a mile for 100 miles gan shall not approve. of railway on the island and \$3,200 a

mile for 25 miles on the mainland to the Here's protection in a nut shell: An head of Bute Inlet." article is produced for \$1. It is taxed Col Prior at A.O.U.W. hall-"If they 50 per cent., or 50 cents, making the (the estimates) had been presented, howcost to the merchant \$1.50. The merever, it would have been found that they chant has to make a profit on his outcontained \$3,200 a mile for 100 miles of railway on the island and \$3,200 a | lay of 50 per cent. of 75 cents on \$1.50. mile for a line from Bute Inlet north- Therefore that the government may get 50 cents, the consumer has to pay 75 "A voice-What is the hundred miles cents. If in consequence an infant in-

ed to investigate these charges in the usual way, but referred them to a royal on the island? Isn't it the E. & N.? commission, the members of which were "Col. Prior-Is not the E. & N. sup- dustry is born it produces the article for or the B. & N. sup-posed to be a part of the British Pa-\$1, and just undersells the foreign arti-of June 15th be received, and that the appointed by the accused. Sir Adolphe cific ?" Caron admitted the charges and made

ward.

Col. Prior at Victoria West-"In these ign article is thus kept out and the govestimates, which he assisted in framing, sthe government had provided a subsidy ernment gets no revenue, while the poor for one hundred miles extension of the consumer pays as much as ever. Island railway, another subsidy of \$3.-

200 per mile of the British Pacific from After defeat, our present representa-Bute Inlet.' tives ought to be eligible for night-Col. Prior at Colquitz-"He repeated watchmen. They have evinced such pewhat he had informed the board of trade and other audiences about the culiar ability in guarding the public British Pacific railway was the truth, strong box.

the whole truth and nothing but the truth,-(applause)-and that the only reason why the subsidy he had mention-Messrs. Prior and Earle have evied had not been passed was because dently advocated the government's practhe Liberal obstructionists would not ticing economy in one respect at leastallow a single estimate to he put toward British Columbia. through; and those who miss during the

next few months the work they would Let us no longer lie under the rehave had, if the railway had been proproach of having no better citizens to ceeded with, will know that it is the Liberals they have to thank for it." Col. Prior at Parson's Bridge-"He first and British Columbia last. pointed out that not until this year were the company in a position to ask for a

The gentleman who has hitherto re-Dominion subsidy, and that when appli-

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Point Ellice.

terday Afternoon's Council

Meeting.

occasioned in getting permission from

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Paine's Celery Compound Will Make Them Bright and Happy as Larks.

As a rule parents are to blame if sickness and disease in a very short As a rule parents are to blance time; it will give natural appetite, sweet tion there, which confirms letters from and irritable. The little ones may be sleep, and will make the little ones a leading Liberals in that part of the Do- well clothed and amply fed, and yet happy as larks. minion. He says Prince Edward Island | sadly neglected.

children "inherit many of the troubles fathers and mothers who have ha that parents suffer from. Thousands of dear ones perfectly restored to Brunswick a reduced Conservative ma-little ones suffer from weakened nerves by Paine's Celery Compound, -a legacy from father or mother. The nervous condition begets irritableness. treal, writes: bad temper,' headache, indigestion, stomach troubles and impure blood.

If your dear ones are afflicted with any of the troubles mentioned above, run-down to a nervous con how can you expect them to be bright. happy and healthy? They need your best and most intelligent care, or they will grow up in disease and utter mer my children seemed Give the children Paine's Celery Com pound; it is the medicine that is par-) from personal experience, of ticularly adapted for fortifying the ner- (value of Paine's Celery Comp vous system, for building flesh, bone and solved to have my little one muscle, and for producing pure, clean bleed. Paine's Celery Compound is tory, that I am prompted to ady pleasant to take, it is entirely vegetable, for the benefit of parents who are and cannot harm the most delicate or- ious regarding the condition of t ganism. It will banish every trace of dear ones who are frail or nervous

A mighty chorus of gratitude h It should be remembered that the up all over the Dominion from Mrs. Powell, of Palace street, Mo

> "I have used Paine's Color pound with most gratifying redifferent times when I found my have also found the Compound excellent preparation for my "In the early part of the nervous and restless, and tite for their meals. Fully The results are so pleasing and sa

he said, would be waited upon in order the council that the tenders for hay referred to the park committee. to try to get immediate communication A report from W. W. Northcott wa with Victoria West. The mayor said that Mr. Bell had told received, recommending the removal him in a conversation that Point Ellice | several unsafe verandahs which store bridge could be repaired without great over the sidewalk. In the large three story verandah outside the Chinese Be expenditure.

Ald. Macmillan was against repairing nevolent Society on Cormorant street this bridge. one post was found rotten. It was mov-The following motion of Ald. Marched that the matter be left until notices

ant in reference to the construction of a were posted The reports of the street committ new bridge was carried. and finance committees were adopted The finance committee's report includ cle to the merchant for \$1.40, the fore- street committee be authorized to prothe bills of the city undertakers for e ceed with the construction of a bridge penses appertaining to the funerals at Point Ellice in accordance with the

the victims of the bridge disaster. estimate. Provided that the Dominio If the Colonel keeps on reading the government grant permission to locate Times so carefully he ought soon t the bridge at the west end upon a portion of the Indian reserve Further, that have a bowing acquaintance with the a communication be sent to the Tram-Liberal platform. way Company inviting them to proceed

with the construction of a bridge for Says the Colonist: "It will be seen their own use across Point Ellice, and that only four members were returned took place at the meeting of the committee be authorized to obtain, if posby acclamation, all of whom are favora contribution towards the expense of able to the government, one of them, constructing the city bridge." indeed, being an unflinching Conserva The following letter, which was dated tive." What will the others "flinch" June 7th, was received from the Tramat? Two of them being Liberals, and way Company re James Bay bridge:

the third a Patron, they will "flinch" "Gentlemen: Without prejudice to the rights and privileges of the company | at voting for the government on a singl both by statute and agreement with the question of the day. city, and after consideration of what send to Otawa than men who put party took place at the ceeting of the com-The only consistent course for th mittee of the council this morning with the representatives of the Consolidated Railway Company, we are instructed to

Tupper organ to pursue, after having denounced the Liberal-Patron combin state that the company will, as a mat- tion to defeat the Tupper government

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SHALL FALSEHOOD TRIUMPH ?

How can anyone be an observer of the despicable sort of warfare conducted by the local Tupper contingent in their efforts to stifle public opinion without being overcome with feelings of complete disgust? Since the campaign opened the Tupper candidates have apparently flung facts and truth to the winds, since their deliberately false utterances, correspondent yesterday very properly wholesale distortion and pure fabricacalled attention. There is a contrast intions have exceeded in point of magnideed. For one railway a loan of \$5,tude and frequency of use any thing on 000,000 and a subsidy of \$3,200 a mile record in the annals of political confor 250 miles; for the other a subsidy tests in the history of the province.

of \$3,200 for 25 miles. And there is nobody who believes that it was really in To specify: The Tupper candidates declare: "The Liberal policy is one of tended to grant even this paltry sum 13 the latter case. free trade pure and simple." That statement is absolutely false, as anyone SPINELESS REPRESENTATIVES.

and businesses mortgaged, and thousands over the exposure of his scheme. Per-

may prove by reading the tariff clauses in the Liberal platform. At last evening's meeting at Tolmie's Messrs. Prior and Earle declare again school house Colonel Prior was asked

that "Mr. Laurier's policy is to at once by an elector: "Why did not the Emintroduce free trade as they have it in England." That is a lie. Mr. Laurier's Prior replied: "The government was policy is a tariff for revenue and Mr. Prior and Mr. Earle know it. "the government was not to blame." The two coercionists prate about the Those who are to blame are the spine-

necessity of "living up to the constitution" and forget to inform their audiences that between fifty and sixty of their own party refuse to be bludgeoned into submission before the Tupper throne and have openly bolted on the Manitoba school question. And they also read garbled extracts from Hon. David Mills' speeches. This is plain deception, nothing else.

company that the Empress line of Colonel Prior declares that had it not steamers should call at the outer whart, been for the obstruction of the Liberals the matter would have been attended to many thousands of dollars for necessary then and there. But no, five o'clock works for this province would have been teas were engaging the attention of one placed on the estimates and passed at the last session of the house. When of our representatives and the other was Colonel Prior makes that statement he being wooed by Morpheus, and the C.P. is guilty of uttering what he knows is R. and the government fixed the matter completely and absolutely false. There to suit themselves. was plenty of time to have introduced

the estimates, and it was not done sim-THE COLONEL AS A CHAMEply because the "prince of political cracksmen" and his gang rather wished Col. Prior has a grievance. It is to go to the country with carte blanche grievance equal in its enormity to that to lie as extensively and as often about which he claims is suffered by the minthose "estimates" as they wished.

ority of Manitoba. The grievance is But of all the false statements that against the Times. At last evening's have been uttered by Colonel Prior and meeting he took advantage of a typograhis colleague, Mr. Thomas Earle, during phical error appearing in last evening's the progress of the present campaign issue, and launched forth in an abusive Colonel Prior's shameful misuse of the British Pacific scheme-a project still tirade against this paper. Col. Prior very dear to the hearts of Victorianswa sthere represented as saying at the A.O.U.W. hall: "An appropriation of is probably the most monumental and conspicuous. We had it from the lips \$3,200 a mile for 100 miles from Bute

haps he is angry; but his feeling is not cation was made the Dominion governone of righteous anger, it is only the ment responded with a grant of \$3,200 irritation of a baffled deceiver. Even a mile for a hundred miles of railway and forcibly: "The national policy has if all Col. Prior's statements were to be on the island to form part of the British Pacific and the E. & N. railway, and accepted as true, and if it were to be

\$3,200 a mile for the first 25 miles from taken as proved that the Tupper govern-Bute Inlet." ment is ready to help the road to the

If the Colonist always gives true reextent he says, what a farce is thus ports is not the colonel, "Our Own exhibited. Eighty thousand dollars to Chameleon?" The colonel might also build a road across the continent. Conexplain how it is that as a member of trast this with the proposal in respect of the cabinet he could not divulge the amthe Crow's Nest railway, which not ounts provided in the estimates to a nononly involved a substantial subsidy, but political body like the board of trade. an advance of \$20,000 a mile from the government-\$5,000,000 for the whole but he can make these amounts public

road. To this difference of treatment a to the electors. NOT SILENT.

Under the heading of "Still Silent," the Colonist, in an editorial this morning savs:

"Many of the electors of Victoria, of ooth sides of politics, have been looking for Mr. Templeman's reply to the statements regarding him contained in Mr. Tugwell's declaration, but none has yet appeared.

Marchant, and Glover were present. Mr. Templeman has flatly denied publicly, on more than one occasion, Mr. committed to consider the matter was Tugwell's "declaration," yet the Colonput by Ald. Williams, seconded by Ald. presses call at the outer wharf?" Col. ist would push its dirty attack still fur-Marchant, and carried. ther. At Esquimalt on Friday even-Ald. Humphrey said that if it was renot to blame." True, Colonel Prior, ing he said: "I know nothing about the olved to build a new bridge across the negotiations contained in the affidavits." harbor arrangements would have to be Yet the Colonist declares he is "still made with the Indian department. If silent." The organ will no doubt acarrangements could be made lie said he was in favor of building a new bridge cept Mr. Tugwell's statement in preferto be used for vehicular traffic only. ence to Mr. Templeman's. If so it is Ald. Williams was of opinion that welcome to do so. Mr. Templeman is there were only two ways open to them, perfectly satisfied to accept the decision one to repair the Point Ellice bridge, or if it was possible to make arrange of the public upon the point. If the Colments with the Messrs. Dunsmuir to onist did not feel itself in a peculiarly plank the railway bridge and have comdesperate situation it would not adopt munication over it during certain hours of the day, that is, during the time it is such a peculiarly silly course. not used for railway traffic.

ONE WAY OF WINNING.

Two strong Liberals were elected in cantilever bridge crossing at the foot of Johnson street to the Indian reserva-Quebec by acclamation. These the Coition. The reparation of Point Ellice onist turns into two government sup- bridge was also discussed. porters with a stroke of the pen. A Ald Humphrey said that he would not Patron was elected by acclamation in spend a dollar in repairing Point Ellice bridge. The only way, he thought, for Ontario. He is a member of that body immediate communication, was to make which the Colonist bitterly complained arrangements with the Messrs. Dunsabout the other day as having formed muir and then the city would have to an alliance with the Liberals. Mr. place men on both ends of the bridge. Rogers himself has declared most em-On the motion of Ald. Macmillan moved two weeks ago, it was resolved phatically that he will vote against the to build a new pile bridge over the Vicgovernment on the tariff and school toria Arm, the cost, as estimated by the questions. Yet the organ to-day quietly city engineer, to be about \$5,200. The transforms him into a supporter of the bridge is to be built on copper covered piles and used exclusively for vehicular government. How easy a thing of it traffic. The construction will take from the government would have if the Colsix weeks to two months. onist lies could be counted as votes. Some of the aldermen were under the mpression that a long delay would be

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ession or an unenviable title ought to complain of copyright infringement. We have a be run over James Bay bridge, the cars "single-speech" candidate of our own, to weigh without passengers not exceeding 61/2 tons, and the number of passen-

> gers not to exceed thirty people, the **BROKEN BRIDGE** speed not to exceed on crossing the bridges four miles an hour and cars not to be run closer than 200 feet in crossing the bridge. We shall be glad to

hear that the bridge will be open for Decision of the City Fathers in Re- tramway traffic to-morrow. 'McPHILLIPPS, WOOTTON & gard to the Crossing at BARNARD.'

On which the city engineer reported as follows:

"With reference to the interim agreement suggested by Messrs. Mc-Various Matters Attended to at Yes-Phillipps, Wootton & Barnard on behalf of the Consolidated Railway Company for running their cars over James Bay bridge in which it is stipulated that only 16-feet cars shall run over James Bay bridge. The cars to weigh without

The city council met yesterday after- passengers not exceeding 61/2 tons and the number of passengers not to exceed noon at the city hall to consider ways thirty people, the speed not to exceed and means of giving bridge communicain crossing the bridge four miles an tion between the city and Victoria hour, and cars not to be run closer than West. The mayor presided, and Alder- 200 feet in crossing the bridge. I beg men Macmillan, Williams, Humphrey, to state that under the conditions above stipulated I consider the bridge to be perfectly safe. A motion to resolve themselves into a

"E. A. WILMOT, "City Engineer." The regulations of the Tramway Company were accepted and the bridge will

be opened. In answer to the letter written by Lieut.-Col. Peters and Mr. Frank Dent. secretary of the rear admiral, requesting that the powder be removed forthwith the following replies were received:

"I beg to state that your letter of the 9th June regarding the Beacon Hill magazine has been received by me and forwarded to headquarters. I may say that I am daily expecting orders from Ottawa which will lead to the instant removal of the powder.

" J. PETERS. Lt.-Col. D.A.G. "Sir: In reply to your letter of the 9th instant respecting the removal of Mr. Fairall, of Victoria West, the the powder on Beacon Hill, I have to mayor said, had a proposition for a inform you that the rear admiral finds that none of it belongs to the imperial government, and, therefore, he is unable to take any steps for its removal.

"FRANK DENT." Among other communications was one from H. D. Helmcken complaining of the dilapidated condition of the foot bridge over the Indian reservation. The work of repairing this is in progress. Ald. Willams said he had received complaints from several people that cyclists were in the habit of riding over the trestle at a breakneck speed when

it was crowded. Ald Glover said that he could not see how anyone could ride over it fast; anyone who would attempt to do so, he said, would be a "natural born fool." It could be seen by looking at it that no sane man would attempt to do it.

It was moved by Ald. Macmillan that the city engineer be authorized to permanently close the draw on Rock Bay bridge.

The resolutions of the committee were Ald. Macmillan said that he did not adopted in council. tling that there would be any delay in It was moved by Ald. Humphrey in getting permission. Messrs. Dunsmuir,

ter of interim agreement accede to a is to claim each Patron elected as "fa regulation, that only 16-feet cars shall orable to the government."

> It is just about time for a telegram to come from Sir Charles promising the rest of the plumage.

For about one minute on the 23rd of this month the voter is sovereign and supreme Will he vote as becomes one having a great responsibility? If Victoria would maintain her prestige in British Columbia politics she must put herself in line with the rest of the province.

The Colonist goes into fits over the alleged Liberal-McCarthy-Patron combination to defeat the present govern nent. By the time the anti-remedialists and the decent Conservatives have been arrayed with the same forces even Mr. Cassidy won't be able to save the coercionists.

Scrofula

Infests the blood of humanity. appears in varied forms, but is forced to yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and vitalizes the blood and cures all such diseases. Read this "In September, 1894, I made a misstep and injured my ankle. Very soon afterwards,



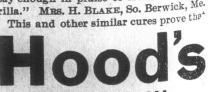
two inches across formed and in walking to favor it I sprained my ankle. The sore became worse; I could not put my boot on and I thought I should have to give up at every step. I could not get any relief and had to stop work. I read of a cure of a similar case by Hood's Sarsaparilla and concluded to try it. Before I had taken all of two bottles the sore had healed and the swelling had gone down. My



is now well and I have been greatly benefited otherwise. I have increased in weight and am in better health. I cannot say enough in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. H. BLAKE, So. Berwick, Me.



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