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Railways and that sort of Thing

evidence that the Provincial Gov- other colonies. It is not a large thing ernment are fully alive to the for five millions of Canadian people, ment has power to send troops to Africa. precariousness of their tenure of whose government claims a surplus of office. They know that their pol. millions of dollars, and which has a ment has power to pay them. itical sins have found them out militia force of 36,000 men, to send and that public opinion is against 1,000 troops to Africa free of cost to the something to do with the affairs of them. All this is evident from the tactics they are just now pursuing. After waiting for several months before allowing their late Attorney-General to accept the position of Judge of the County has been the last to offer troops, and the only one which has not offered to send proportionately larger forces, and to pay the whole bill. Canada, whose people are as ready as those of Australiasia both to serve and to pay, has been the last to offer troops, and the only one which has not offered to pay the men.

Africa and other parts of the empire.

They have learned that if Mr. Tarte is master of the administration he is master of the people of this dominion.

They have learned that false pleas and ingenious argument and base appeals to the prejudice of race and creed will not head off a loyal people from a in the Executive caused by Judge McDonald's resignation. Finally they appointed an Attorney-General: but up to the present they have reason to expect better things. The not announced the date of election necessitated by his acceptance of office. The Attorney General his time is out, and a pension for the in command. Colonel Otter in command. Colonel Otter in command. Colonel Otter in command. The Fenian raid and the Northwest restituency; but does not say when the election is to be. All this shows cowardice. Perhaps by the time the Attorney-General is large risks and make considerable sacthrough with his meetings he will rifice, even if they get a dollar a day tingent, and a few men will be taken through with his meetings he will find public opinion so adverse to himself and his Government that he would wish the election might never come. Possibly it is the intention of the Government to intention of the Government to bring on the elections in the Belbring on the elections in the Belbr fast and Murray Harbor districts that from Canada. It is the govern- be forced another stage, and that the simultaneously. With this object ment of Canada which makes that men will receive while in Africa the full demand of them. appeal to the electorate on the Government's record, would mean certain defeat. Consequently they have recourse to all manner of subterfuges in the hope of diverting public attention from and Mr. Tarte himself: "What have the real issues before the people.

we to do with the affairs of Africa?

They evidently pin their faith to What interests have we in the the Hardy, declared that the Ontario minthe railway and bridge scheme. fransvaal? Why should we take the Hardy, declared that the Ontario min It is given out in the Government It is given out in the Government money and the blood of the rate payers istry was the right arm of his own. We organs that work is to be at once of this country and squander them in commenced on the first ten miles those far away regions?" After this arm, If it has not offended Sir Wilfrid of railway commencing about a declaration was made Mr. Tarte gave it has offended the people of Ontario and mile from the Southport ferry. ont a signed statement that the governThe alleged reason that the line ment had not decided to send troops to is not commenced at the ferry is Africa. In his statement the minister dal and the West Elgin scandal have SEE HOW WE MAKE that the exact location of the spoke of what he called "the interfer. | teen followed by the North Waterloo bridge has not been decided upon. ence by Canada in the foreign wars of How very plausable; what an the empire," showing that in the opinopportune time to begin building ion of Mr. Tarte Canada and the em. fession. On the same day that the a railway in this climate, just the pire have no necessary connection. beginning of winter! Surely the The language of Mr. Tarte has led to unseated in North Waterloo, and re-Government do not expect that any number of sane people will riots. The Montreal journal, La Patrie, take them seriously when they which has the largest circulation of any premiership, the position of attorney take them seriously when they speak of commencing the building French paper in Canada congratulates general and his seat in the house. His of a railway in this Province at the country on getting off so easily, this season of the year. To give "only paying the cost of maintaining seat in the cabine". The new premier the deception some appearance of reality, they have actually brought surveyors here, who are now. we understand, camping that "the French Canadian element is the season of the year. To give these fauatical volunteers for thirty-five days and the cost of transporting them with Mr. Ross, who is equally responsible these fauatical volunteers for thirty-five days and the cost of transporting them with Mr. Ross, who is equally responsible to Africa." The same paper declares that "the French Canadian element is ment and will probally attempt to carry now, we understand, camping along the line. These tactics show to what dire straits the show to what dire straits the La Verite, of Quebec a journal support.

The struggle will be a desperate one, but it was in the air that the Hardy Government are reduced; but we ing the government, quotes with approval ing the government must go, and Mr. Ross will shall be greatly surprised if the electors of Belfast and Murray Montreal, which translated into English ier says that he is seeking a retired life, ier says that he is seeking a retired life, tions come on will return Mr. Irving and Mr. McKinnon to the circles the question of forming a Capquietude of their homes and firesides. With such an unenviable bowell the Boer women and children to ers for the great exposition. record of debt, deficits and deception, and with the asylum scandal exposed to public view, it will take our French Canadian brethren should more than sham railway surveys reject with disgust every proposition of and empty vaporings about bridge this nature." construction to pursuade any number of the intelligent electors of in harmony with such counsel as this, nection with some of the bye-elections, Belfast and Murray Harbor that the Government are any longer worthy of public confidence. With defeat staring them in the face, it is not much wonder that Premier Farquharson and his colleagues find the burden of Government very irksome. The Government are having the un.

AT OTTAWA.

A PARTIAL BACK DOWN—HOW MR. TARTE
FOUGHT TO THE LAST—AGAINST THE PATthat he has done all that the home gov—
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The "circumstances" to which this DESPATCH OF THE CORPS. — BUT DECLINES adian government has only done what of ballots, the stuffing of ballot boxes TO PAY THE MEN—AND FALSELY BLAMES the home government demanded,

Sir Wilfrid Lanrier declared that the government. The premier adds that he government could not send militiamen out of the country except for purposes of Canadian defence, and that the pab—ernment. ont of the country except for purposes of Canadian defence, and that the pabrine thad no power to spend money in connection with the Transvaal war without the consent of parliament. Today the officers of the militia department are recruiting volunteers at a dizen stations in Canadia, and a formight hence 1,000 Canadian soldiers will have embarked from Quebec for Cape Town or Durban, The government's offer of a corps for South of the despatch was sent Mr. Chamberlain's despatch was sent Mr. Chamberlain's despatch was sent Mr. Hardy and Mr. Boss had given him become to paying the cost of repruiting, furnishing the equipment and paying were prepared to raise volunteers for It is due to the success of these enemies in

furnishing the equipment and paying the men down to the time they are landed in Africa. So far the premier has abandoned the position he took when he made his statement to the Toronto Globe which appeared October 5th and was quoted in a previous letter.

DOES NOT GO FAR ENOUGH.

So much the government has yielded to the force of a public opinion, which has been raised to a high pitch of enthusiasm. The premier has abandoned his whole position. By sending the troops to South Africa he admits that he has power to go to South Africa he admits that he has power to go to South Africa he admits that he has power to go to South Africa he says that of son that he has power to pay the Canadian volunteers up to the time they arrive in South Africa, it has power to pay the Canadian wolunteers up to the time they arrive in South Africa, it has a power to pay the Canadian wolunteers up to the time they arrive in South Africa, it has power to pay the Canadian wolunteers to the force of a pay them the force of the sevenemes in arriving by-elections that the government is in existence today. The enemies in carrying by-elections that the government is in existence today. The enemies in contingent to the seven equipment. In reply to this Mr. Chamberlain sent a despatch informing the government at Ottawa on what conditions these volunteers, raised by into the imperial army.

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THE HERALD nothing from Canada after the arrival Canadian government offered a corps of this there is the strongest kind of pro- yet explained the terms of this offer, test. The people of Canada are willing which was promptly accepted, but the and more than willing to relieve the premier has gone about reading Mr. British government of all expense con- Chamberlain's reply to the Canadian PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY British government of all expense connected with this expedition. They are independent volunteers, as if it were the ready to furnish the soldiers and pay reply to the government offer, which Editor & Proprietor, them. They are rather ashamed of was made nine days after the despatch making a parade of supplying a contin- was received.

gent at the expense of the British tax THE GOVERNMENT AT SCHOOL. payer, who is already furnishing armies There is not wanting abundant and fleets to defend Canada and all the things within the past week.

them. All this is evident from Empire. Other colonies, with a much Africa and other parts of the empire. pay the men.

> NOT FAIR TO THE MEN. Then the volunteers themselves have

MR. TARTE IS IN THE WAY. If we ask who is to blame for the refusal of the government to provide pay

"In the name of an idiotic loyalty the cry of "long live the Queen and THE LIBERALS AND THE GOLDEN liberty forever." It is desirable that

SIR WILFRID'S APOLOGY.

The premier, in making the Ontario were they the work of true Liberals of tour, and in his letters replying to Sir any class, but these of enemies of the

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government ought to do. By the present arrangement it is proposed to ask the volunteers to serve as British regulars with an allowance of a shilling a by independent effort, and had given day from the imperial treasury, and instructions as to organization, that the SYRUP. Price 25c. All dealers.

the contingent in Africa. Against 1,000 men. The government has not

So the ministers have learned several They have learned that the govern-

They have learned that the govern-They have learned that Canada has

will not head off a loyal people from a

OFF IN OCTOBER. It is expected that the force of 1,000 pay of the British professional soldier men will sail from Quebec about the

> ment of Canada will be compelled by public sentiment to do this much, and parliament will support it.

> THE RIGHT ARM GONE. In the midst of these troubles the government has been mutilated. Less court declared Mr. Hardy's supporter colleague Mr. Hardy also resigned his

as his health is not good. There is a gen there is being agitated in intriguing eral feeling of regret that he may be able to take advantage of the opportunity adian corps, which might go to disem. to go to Paris as one of the commission

One passage in Mr. Hardy's valedic Circumstances of a very painful char Apparently Mr. Tarte has been acting acter have recently transpired, in con-Government are having the unpalatable truth forced upon them that the way of the transgressor is hard.

The Government are having the unpalatable truth forced upon them that the way of the transgressor is hard.

The Government are having the unpalatable truth forced upon them the Canadian people regard the affairs of the empire as their own affairs, and all party, nor where they those of the relative form candidates. nor, as I have reasons to belive, of the principal organizers acting for the Liberal associations, nor

RIOTIC MOVEMENT AND STILL CLAIMS THE ernment permitted, while Mr. Tarte in-VICTORY—THE PREMIER CONSENTS TO THE forms the people of Quebec that the Can-wholesale and retail, but the stealing CHAMBERLAIN FOR IT—HIS RIGHT ARM IS
GONE—A PARTY THAT LOVES ITS ENEMIES.

Sir Charles Tupper wants Canada to pay the men and send them as a Can.

'The enemies of the Liberal party', adian corps, and not as British regulars, who did these things, did them to assist and Sir Wilfrid sends him Mr. Cham- in the election of supporters of Mr. OTTAWA, October 20.—Several things have happened since this time last week. It is now just a fortnight since

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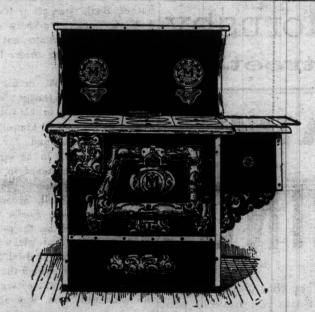
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Two great Battles at Glencoe and Elandslaade.

The P. E. Island Contingent leave this Morning with Colors Flying.

A despatch of the 20th from the London Daily News' Cape Town correspondent says that the Boers attacked Mafeking in force, but were repulsed, The defenders seeing the enemy retreating, pursued them for some distance. Then a feint was English, Scotch and Canadian made and they commenced to retire or the town, allowing themselves to be driven in by the Boers, who eager to retrieve their position again advanced to the attack and were drawn over Lyddite mines laid for the defence of the town. It is reported that fifteen hundred Boers were killed by the explosion. THE BATTLE OF GLENCOE.

GLECOE CAMP, Oct. 21 .- After eight hours of continuous heavy fighting Falana Hill was carried by the Dublin Fusiliers and the King's Rifles under cover of a We buy onr Dress Goods in the well-served artillery fire by the 13th and best English Markets, and our threatened the British rear have retired. large department is replete with The fight was almost an exact counterthe best and most up-to-date goods the positions of the Boers and British to be found. Everything is mark- were reversed. Gen. Symons was shot ed in plain figures. Double width through the thigh, but no bones were

GLENCOE, Oct. 20 .- The Boers have just got a reverse which may possibly for a time at any rate check all aggressive action on their part. The British artillery practice in the early part of the day decided the battle. The seizure of Dundee Hill by the Boers was a surprise, for although the pickets had been exchanging shots all night it was not until a shell boomed over the town into the camp that their presence was discovered. Then the shells came in fast and the hill was positively alive with swarming Boers. Still the British got to work with magnificent enery and precision and after a quarter of a hour's firing silenced the guns on Our Head Milliner, MISS the hill. The cerrespondent could see the shells dropping among the Boer pieces MUTCH, is a born artist, and her with remarkable accuracy and doing tremendous execution: By this time the large department is FULL of the enemy held the whole of the hill behind choicest material for trimming. Snuth's farm and Dundee Kopje right Plain and embossed Silk Velvets away to the south, in which direction the British infantry and cavalry moved at in all the leading shades, Plumes, once. Directly the Boer guus ceaesd firing Mounts, Tips, Sprays, Ribbons, Crowns, Everything. Leave your order for your Wedding Hat and King's Royal Rifles and the Dublin Fusi-Mounts, Tips, Sprays, Ribbons, Gen. Symons ordered the infantry to liers stormed the position was one of the get the best, leave your order for most splendid sights ever seen. The firing your Fall Hat and get satisfact of the Boers was not so deadly as might

have been expected from troops eacnpying ry lost heavily going up the hill, and only the consummately brilliant way in which Gen. Symons had trained them to fighting of the kind saved them from being swept cessible to the storming party and any Herewith is a skeleton front of our large four story brick store.

Boers had no time to remove them. Gen-You will see that it is the highest store building in the city. You will also notice that the height of our building stands in marked fled, were followed by the mounted infant-ry and artillery. The first leave the mounted infant-ry and artillery. contrast to our prices; for while ry and artillery. The final rush was made with a triumphant yell, and as the British our building is the highest, our troops charged to close quarters, the enbattery of artillery, the 18th Hussars and PATTERNS. — The Buzar Glove- the mounted Hussars and the mounted fitting Patterns which stand with- infantry with a part of the Leinster regi

out a peer in the world we sell the Boers streamed down the hill making for 15 cents each. Fashion sheets for the main road, they found their retreat while. Here there was severe fighting with considerable loss on both sides Many of the enemy surrendered. This but it saved Natal from being overrup and made a spoil for the Boers. The splendid charge made by the Dublin Fusiliers, who were the first to reach the Boer ntrenchment, and the King's Rifles, who arrived almost simultaneously decided the fate of the day. The Boers are said to have lost 800 me

BATTLE OF ELANDSLAAGTE. CAPE Town, October 21, midnight. Generals White and French have carried the Boer position at Elandslaagte. Elandslaagte is between Ladysmith and Glencoe about 20 miles from Ladysmith. The British loss was 150 killed and wounded The Boer loss was heavy, among their dead being General Kook, second in command to General Joubert. The latter's nephew was taken prisoner

CAPE Town, October 24.-A despatch Elandslaagte, from its special correspon-dent, G. W. Steevens, filed at Ladysmith "The battle was a brilliant, complete success. The Boers numbered from 1200 to 2000, and probably had about 100 killed and 150 wounded,

"The sight itself was like a practical illustration of hand book tactics, each arm represented doing its proper work to per-"Their major fell with a bullet in his

leg, but as he lay where he fell he lit a pipe and smoked placidly, while the ad-vance continued. As man after man dropped, supports were rushed into the firing line, our men darting from cover to cover splendidly led and ever advancing. "Yet as ridge after ridge was won the Highlanders still found a new ridge confronting them, and thus they fought their eleeding way until the final ridge was eared, with nearly every officer down, "Then, slamming every available man into the firing line, Manchesters, Devons,

DODD & ROGERS. flank, catching the enemy as they retired in disorder, goring and stamping them to pieces. And the commande was no more,"

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