

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

As the all-important June 23rd draws nigh the confidence and enthusiasm of the opposition party in this city increases.

A MINOR ORGAN'S POWERS.

The Wellington Enterprise says: In his speech at Montreal, Mr. Laurier addressing the French Canadian Roman Catholics, said: 'Thank God we have no Orangemen in the Liberal ranks, and what is more we do not want them.'

WOULD THEY USE FORCE?

Government organs and speakers practically say that the Dominion parliament must re-establish separate schools in Manitoba in spite of the opposition to them there.

THE FRANCHISE ACT.

The Montreal Star directs attention to the state of the voters' list under the Dominion franchise act, by which all who have come of age in the last two years are disfranchised.

THE DEGREES OF COERCION.

We can now see whither we are drifting. The Tupper regime began with coercion as the chief plank in its platform.

THERE WILL BE A CHANGE.

The tremendous revolt in Nova Scotia against high taxation, corruption and Sir Charles Tupper indicate a complete and sweeping change in the political complexion of the Maritime provinces.

EXPOSED BY MR. RITHEM.

On behalf of the Conservative candidates there is now paraded a letter from Mr. Rithe, the most striking passage in which is the following: 'As one of the matters most seriously affecting Victoria at the present time is, I take it, the construction of the British Pacific railway, I am rather sorry that it cannot be made a more direct question than it is at the present time and during this election.'

SIR OLIVER MOWAT.

Speaking of the school question at Berlin, Ont., Sir Oliver Mowat said: 'There was a question between the Protestants and Catholics of Manitoba. It could be healed, but never by the coercion bill. That settlement could be brought about by conciliation, and it would be done in that way.'

A SECRET BALLOT.

The Dominion ballot is absolutely secret. It is utterly impossible for any man to know how another votes in Dominion elections; it is absolutely impossible to trace the vote after it is cast.

NO REPEATING.

It should not be forgotten that no elector is at liberty to vote more than once in one electoral district. The man who "repeats" his vote is held guilty of personation, and his offence is punishable by imprisonment without the option of a fine.

THOSE BRITISH OPINIONS.

Perhaps the boldest falsehood of the campaign was that perpetrated by Col. Prior and some of his henchmen, when they asserted that the British press opinions so freely quoted in the press and on the platform referred either to the Mercier scandals or to the Pacific scandal of 1893.

GOOD REASONS WHY.

The classes of people who for special reasons ought to vote against Tupper: Orangemen, because Sir Mackenzie Bowell, a past grand master of their order, was knifed in the back by the nest of traitors and the past gran' master, who resigned his office rather than stifle his conscience, is being persecuted with every sort of malignant vindictiveness.

THERE WILL BE A CHANGE.

The tremendous revolt in Nova Scotia against high taxation, corruption and Sir Charles Tupper indicate a complete and sweeping change in the political complexion of the Maritime provinces.

EXPOSED BY MR. RITHEM.

On behalf of the Conservative candidates there is now paraded a letter from Mr. Rithe, the most striking passage in which is the following: 'As one of the matters most seriously affecting Victoria at the present time is, I take it, the construction of the British Pacific railway, I am rather sorry that it cannot be made a more direct question than it is at the present time and during this election.'

negotiations with the local government for the money aid stipulated for by the parties who are prepared to furnish the necessary capital for building this road, has necessitated the commencement of new negotiations upon different lines, and which, up to the present time, have not reached a point to warrant me in making any definite statement.

Could there have been a neater exposure than that of the "flim-flam" game carried on by Col. Prior? Mr. Rithe says that new negotiations in London have been necessitated by the refusal of the provincial government. He does not know whether these negotiations will succeed; he does not know whether the London capitalists will meet the views of the provincial government. There is, in short, practically no company; and yet in the face of all this Col. Prior has the assurance to say that the Tupper government would have asked parliament to vote a subsidy for the road.

It should not be forgotten that no elector is at liberty to vote more than once in one electoral district. The man who "repeats" his vote is held guilty of personation, and his offence is punishable by imprisonment without the option of a fine.

Perhaps the boldest falsehood of the campaign was that perpetrated by Col. Prior and some of his henchmen, when they asserted that the British press opinions so freely quoted in the press and on the platform referred either to the Mercier scandals or to the Pacific scandal of 1893.

The classes of people who for special reasons ought to vote against Tupper: Orangemen, because Sir Mackenzie Bowell, a past grand master of their order, was knifed in the back by the nest of traitors and the past gran' master, who resigned his office rather than stifle his conscience, is being persecuted with every sort of malignant vindictiveness.

The tremendous revolt in Nova Scotia against high taxation, corruption and Sir Charles Tupper indicate a complete and sweeping change in the political complexion of the Maritime provinces.

On behalf of the Conservative candidates there is now paraded a letter from Mr. Rithe, the most striking passage in which is the following: 'As one of the matters most seriously affecting Victoria at the present time is, I take it, the construction of the British Pacific railway, I am rather sorry that it cannot be made a more direct question than it is at the present time and during this election.'

If, as the Colonist comfortingly asserts, the Liberals beginning the contest with seven seats to the good, is a glorious presage of victory for the Tupper cause, how many seats will it take to snow-under the same party?

Public confidence in Mowat is impossible to shake. Tory newspapers might as well distill. Twenty years unblemished record as an administrator is a hard thing to get over.

Who is the best deserving of support, Laurier and Mowat or Tupper and McGreevy?

The puzzled outsider gathers from Tupper organs that the Quebec bishops are opposing Mr. Laurier because he is a member of their church and a strong clericist.

The next "solid six" British Columbia must send to support the incoming Laurier government will not melt at the work of defending the people's money, as do the present invertebrates.

At the last general election it was all Mr. Earle with the Conservatives, now it is all Col. Prior.

Col. Prior has at last memorized his little speech and now does not have to refer to the Conservative campaign pamphlets so often during the evening.

Again last evening Col. Prior read that garbled extract of Mr. Laurier's Boston speech. He knows quite well that the extract is a garbled one, as it has been publicly proved to be such.

"Corruption wins not more than honesty," wrote William Shakespeare. If Tupper were successful this would have to be amended to read "honesty is not in it."

THE ONDERDONK JOB

What the Country Paid for Tupper's Friendship for the Contractor.

From Sir Charles Tupper's career as a Dominion minister we may select the Onderdonk contract. That was made in 1879, the early days of the railway department, the year it had been separated from the department of public works and put under the control of Sir Charles Tupper, who had during the previous year conducted the combined department.

The figure at which the contract was awarded was \$226,000 above the tender of a responsible and experienced Canadian contractor, Mr. Charles Tupper, who was excused by Sir Charles Tupper for favoring the Californian at a higher price was that the check deposited by Mr. Charles Tupper was marked "good for three days only."

A transposition of lines made the following remark in yesterday's paper appear a little confused: "If Messrs. Earle and Prior had recognized the fact that the people of Victoria, not the pirate crew at Ottawa, had the true claim to their loyal services, they might not have been in so bad a case to-day."

The following editorial note in yesterday's Times suffered injury from a misprint: "It takes Colonel Prior three quarters of an hour enumerating all the things he has not done for Victoria. Five minutes seem to be enough to explain at length what he has done."

If the remedial bill is passed for Manitoba it will be passed for Assiniboia, Alberta, Athabasca and British Columbia. Are you prepared for that kind of thing?—Rev. Dr. Robertson.

I am in favor of every church teaching its own religion and let the state attend to the matter of secular education.—Rev. Dr. Robertson.

Vote against Tupper, tyranny and treachery. The cast will do its duty to-morrow. Victoria should be in line.

all bogies of tradition, and it is surprising if her fears are not a special address of respectful attention from the members of the Club.

There is, however, still a possibility that the preceding day—Thursday, July 9—may be ultimately fixed for the event. In the arrangement matters relating to Royal wedding Queen is, of course, the "power," and it is no secret that Majesty does not share her daughter's entire disregard of her grand-daughter, although Statute has been, perhaps, the unluckiest day of the royal family. It is of course possible that she may give way in stress of adhering to her duty, but on the subject, more continuing will, after all, be found to be chosen day.

Princess Maud, who is one of the most ardent of royal ecclesiasts, rather an embracing little white riding habit in recent days, and Her Royal Highness, who is at Marlborough House, and her cycle on the roof, under an amused than otherwise at the attempts.

TORONTO AND THE NOMINATION DAY. The Electors Had Some Lively Nomination Day.

Toronto, June 16.—The best day to-day was among the liveliest in the East and West Yorks and North Yorks. The Independent Conservative candidate, Robert G. Cook, made a brief speech at the meeting for this evening, and was successful in securing a large attendance.

In the West Yorks, the Independent Conservative candidate, Robert G. Cook, made a brief speech at the meeting for this evening, and was successful in securing a large attendance.

Princess Maud, who is one of the most ardent of royal ecclesiasts, rather an embracing little white riding habit in recent days, and Her Royal Highness, who is at Marlborough House, and her cycle on the roof, under an amused than otherwise at the attempts.

Princess Maud, who is one of the most ardent of royal ecclesiasts, rather an embracing little white riding habit in recent days, and Her Royal Highness, who is at Marlborough House, and her cycle on the roof, under an amused than otherwise at the attempts.

Scrofula Hood's Pills A Sore Foot Hood's Sarsaparil Hood's Pills

ROYAL Baking Powder Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report