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THE BY-ELECTION.

The prospects of Mr. Brown's re-ele tion in New Westminster are as good as his best friends could desire. The public meeting on Friday night established this beyond a doubt. The principle feature statement as to the intention of Messrs. selves to assassination. a Minister would be capable of such liament stand a duplicity. That Mr. McBride should the premises.

have made so contemptible an insinuation has greatly depreciated his stock in the campa'gn. It shows a recklessness on his part that is disgusting even his friends, while those who have hitherto son for efforts to keep him from securwith the knowledge and approval of elected as a supporter of Mr. Martin, which are not explainable by alleging

At the Sapperton meeting Mr. D. B. fact that Mr. McBride was glad during as that associated with the name of many miles of railway to open it up. Bogle made a speech in support of Mr. last session to receive the support not Gifford. He dealt very largely in ad-only of Mr. Brown, who had been elect-It is only a little more than four hun-It is only a little more than four hun-It is only a little more than four hun-deal of talk over a line 180 miles long, ster, because he has done what no prejectives, and claimed among other things ed to support Mr. Martin, but even of the years since Columbus discovered that in British Columbia 180 miles of ceding Premier has been willing to un-that "an infamous compact" had been Mr. Martin himself. His principle did America. A little more than eight hur-that "an infamous compact" had been Mr. Martin himself. His principle did that the the second to the second to the second to the the second to th tween Mr. Duns- not go to the length of declining to be dred years ago William the Norman in- In deciding upon the amount of aid that bridge as a government work. It is mnir and Mr. Martin," which was kept supported by these gentlemen. Having vaded England. It is a thousand years can be safely given, regard must be had mnir and Mr. Martin," which was kept secret from the followers of both." Mr. Bogle has simply said what is not true. No compact whatever was made between No compact whatever was made between the Premier and the then Leader of the supporter, and if he was a government Four thousand years takes us back of ed companies as great a return as post upon their votes. It signifies that visions in a manner as near perfection

ANTIQUITY OF MAN. Vestminster will be induced by such buse to cast their votes against a gov cavations in Egypt have brought t light evidence showing that the Nile valley has been peopled for at least 9,000 years. There is an unbroken his

torical record for 7,000 years. Previous to that the chain is somewhat interrup ed, but not the least doubt exists abo The civilized world will await with its covering a period of 2,000 yea

anxiety the action of the United States ent in relation to the teacher It is quite immaterial whether the assassin of President Mc for the evidence points to the fact that Kinley was or was not a tool in the such civilization as existed in Egypt at hands of others. His crime was just that remote day was imported from some as much the result of the anarchist proother country. In addition to the interpaganda as if it were a part of a conspircourse with this more highly civilized self admits as much. It people, wherever they may have lived, these ancient Egyptians were in contact

must be evident to the people of the United States that the laxity, which with a race of men, described as Bushermits the open advocacy of murder, men, whose graves are found in conis fraught with untold possibilities of harm. Until very recently it was the to. Colonist readers may remember that st of the American people that their some time ago we pointed out the evi-sidents could come and go freely dence which seemed to establish the forboast of the American people that their without those precautions for their safe mer existence of a land connection be ty which are taken in the case of Eurotween Italy and Africa, of which Malta ean monarchs. This pleasing delusion formed a part. The people who lived can be cherished no longer. To be in- in Malta at that time appear, from the

hardly believe that the people of New Westminster will be induced by suc

t, which has given such unit takeable evidence of its appreciation the welfare of that constituency.

WHAT, WILL BE DONE?

vested with authority is as great a dan- remains found in graves, to have been ger in the American republic as in the empire of the despotic Czar. What can present also in Egypt, although in what capacity cannot be guessed. Greek be done to restore the old-time conditradition tells of the opening of a chan tions? We ask the question, but do nel from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic, and ascribes it to Hercules. The not profess to be able to answer it. Three

residents of the United States and one date of this event cannot be determined, president of France have fallen at the but the existence of similar remains in hands of an assassin within thirty-six France, Malta and Egypt argues a cloud d. years. The monarchies of the world dis- land connection between these countries as recently as 9,000 years ago, which, on the part of those who have chosen to close no such bloody history as this. The growth of the United States has though a long while historically, is not oppose him to understand what matters is committed to the bridge as an act of been a wonderful thing. The recent de- a remote date from a geological point of parture in the policy of the country, un- view. There are also many indications the people would better understand than der which it has acquired territory be- that these ancient Egyptians had relayond the sea, is one of the most signifi- tions of some kind with a race of people they appear now to do, how very important it is that every effort should be made cant events in this generation. But resembling what have usually been callwhile this national expansion has been ed men of the Stone Age. Professor companies ready to undertake railway in progress, social disorders of a danger- Petrie said, in a lecture in London reous kind have been developed. They cently, that the evidence/also proves the construction. What we would all like have been disregarded in the intoxica- existence in Egypt ninety centuries ago tion of prosperity, and we see one result of a climate totally different from that out any public aid whatever, as they are of them in the assassination of President of today, when abundant rainfalls fer- built in many other places, but it is gen-

McKinley. Unless the people awake to tilized the country and extinct races of the daugers ahead, it will not be long animals abounded We venture an explanation of the before the republic will have to give way to some other form of government. change. Nine thousand years ago, what the companies in financing them. This

When once it becomes necessary to sep- is now the Desert of Sahara was a sea. arate the President from the people, the The Mediterranean was completely shut we find Premier Murray of Nova Scotia first step towards absolutism will have off from the Atlantic by land, and still declaring that the reason why his govbeen taken, and it is idle to suppose that further west lay the Kingdom of Atlan- erument has agreed to loan \$13,000 a of view, was the reading of a telegram from Mr. Wells, denying Mr. McBride's relevant to the telegram to find the telegram to the telegram to the telegram to the west made the climate of Egypt

possible that the Nile then flowed into the capitalization of the line to a mini-In any effort made by the United cabinet. It was received with enthusi- States to suppress the teachings of anastic cheers. Mr. McBride attempted archy, other governments must co-operto break the force of the message by ate. If these human fiends are driven saying that Mr. Wells had sent it with-out of the United States, they must not tis disappeared beneath the waves of the saying that Mr. Wells had sent it with- out of the United States, they must not a disappeared of the Waves of the Could have been secured without any pro-out consulting his colleagues. This fell be given a harbor of refuge in any civilsaying that interview of the people of New West-minster were not prepared to believe that a Minister would be capable of such the premises. The rains ceased. The forest perished.

MR. McBRIDE'S "PRINCIPLE."

Mr. McBride says that he left the gov- is described as the Deluge in the traernment on principle. That was very ditions of all nations bordering on the assistance business principles should lovely of him. It would be lovelier still Mediterranean, and of it the story in rule, and a government is fully justified been opposed to him find in it fresh rea- if the principle could be discerned with Genesis is only one version. It is not the naked eye. His alleged principle is difficult to point out in the Old Testa- with the capitalists who contemplate ing a victory. As a matter of fact, the that he could not sit in the cabinet with ment many allusions to an event of railway construction. h sent by Mr. Wells was sent Mr. Brown, because the latter had been supreme importance to the human race

thing. This tremendous event is what

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY. President McKinley is dead.

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sorrow which his tragic end has caused. It is doubtful if he will be mourned any be made, but the cardinal feature of We feel entirely unable to express th we sincerely in his own country than any plan to which Mr. Dunsmuir give his assent as Premier must be that in Canada. Not that in his public career the companies shall return something to he has ever shown any special friendshi more. It is not to be supposed that the beginning has been reached when the the people of the province in exchange

than the ordinary courtesies between BRIDGE. the two countries. Canadians respecte

him because he was a staunch, manly The Times says that it has been plaincitizen of his own country, and because ly intimated that if Mr. Brown is not he was endowed with the qualities which elected the bridge across the Fraser at go to make up a noble character. New Westminster will not be built. So far as the Colonist is able to speal for the people of Canada, it extends May we ask our contemporary by whom their heartfelt sympathy to the people of such an intimation has been made? It the United States. There is much more certainly has not been made by the govto be said, but we shall defer saying it ernment or with its authority. The until another occasion, and shall only most that has been said is that the de add that, inscrutable as is the order of feat of Mr. Brown may lead to political Providence, which has permitted so use- changes and that the result of those ful a life to be thus ended, it may be changes may delay the construction of that the nation needed just such a sacri- the bridge. We do not believe in put-

ting the issue in New Westminster upon so low a plane as to make the bridge the only cry, but seeing that the opponents of the government have chosen to misrepresent the attitude of the minsaid that in framing a railway policy he desired to make the best bargain possi-ble for the avertice of the man-to contend that the identical of the man-work, we may say that it is only logical

ble for the province. He has a right to contend that the election of Mr. have this declaration accepted, and if it had been, if there had been an effort on the part of the must be taken into consideration in policy. It is pledged to secure its imframing a policy of railway construction, in mediate construction. It has provided the people would better understand then on the necessary preliminaries. These things are known to all men. It is to secure the most favorable terms from reasonable to claim that if the govern ment is sustained it will carry out this policy, while no one can give any guar-

to see is the building of railways with antee of what will happen if the gov ernment is defeated. The opponents of the government are erally recognized that for some lines in not consistent. They call upon the peo British Columbia provincial assistance is ple of New Westminster to defeat Mr. Brown, because they say that the govrequisite in some form or other to aid ernment will thereby be defeated. Then they charge the government with sayis experienced in other provinces. Thus ing that if Mr. Brown is defeated the bridge will not be built. Of what value would such a threat be, that is if it mile to Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann to were ever made, if it is true that the defeat of Mr. Brown means the im secure the construction of a railway diate overthrow of the government? If from Halifax to Yarmouth, is to reduce with Mr. Brown's defeat Mr. Dun mum and thus lighten the fixed annual muir must go out, as his opponents say, how can Mr. Dunsmuir refuse to go on charges on the line, which will enable cataclysm. The land connection between Europe and Africa was broken; Atlan-it to give better rates to the public. It Westminster for refusing to elect his is probable that the proposed railway Provincial Secretary? To say that the

cheaper in the end for the province to tion being brought on in New Westmin The sand crept up and covered every-thing. This tremendous event is what what stage did it become a bribe? The after they are built. But in granting position of the opponents of the govassis'ance business principles should ernment in this matter is completely un tenable in seeking to make the best bargain

We repeat that the only and ventilation which is adapted for an that can be made from the bridge is a office or a dwelling house, may not be at all suitable for a place where a numone, and it can be made In granting aid many things have to without giving rise to any suggestion be considered. In the first place, this ber of human beings are congregated of an attempt to bribe the constituency. together for considerable periods. What It is that the decision to proceed with is needed in such cases is a plentiful the bridge shows that Mr. Dunsmur is supply of fresh air from the outside duly warmed in such a way that it shall not be robbed of its oxygen. We have to guard against draughts, and yet to admit large quantities of air. Moreover it is imperative that the vitiated air



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Scaled tenders, superscribed "Tender for Government House, Victoria," will be re-ceived by the undersigned up to and in-luding Wednesday, the 25th September, ninimum results in the inspiration into luding Wednesday, the site ompletion of 901, for the erection and completion of Sovernment House, Victoria, in accord-sovernment House, Victoria, in accordthe lungs of the young people of air which has been deprived of its life-giv-Jovernment House, Victoria, in accord-ince with the drawings and specifications to be seen on application at the Lands and Works Department, Victoria, and at the office of the Timber Inspector, Court House, Vancouver, B. C., on and after ing properties. The importance of pre-venting this, if possible, need not be mphasized since it will be admitted by

Chursday, the 12th September next. Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the forms supplied, and ac-companied by an accepted bank cheque of certificate or deposit on a chartered Bank of Canada in the sum of one thousand (\$1,000) dollars, made payable to the under-signed, which will be forfeited if the party endering decline to enter into contract when called upon to do so. Cheques of unintract is awarded.

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as possible. It is to be hoped that the trustees will bear these points in mind when they are deciding on the particu-B. C., 5th September, 1991.

line has been traced ninety centuries, ly enough, but no occasion had ever for the assistance extended to them. arisen which called for anything more THE NEW WESTMINSTER

Opposition. This statement has been supporter, there was no reason why he much retailed in private, but as this is should not be taken into the government are shadowy and obscure. But at a sirable that this aid shall take the forn the people of New Westminster are the first occasion when we have seen it But lest this shall be said to be putting time more remote from the days of Ab- of a contribution to the revenue of th The first occasion when we have seen it But lest this shall be said to be putting time more remote from the days of Ab-made publicly, we take the opportunity too fine a point upon it, let us see what raham than the days of Abraham are province. The demands upon the reveale of the Dunsmuir government is irrevocably the Dunsmuir government is irrevocably Mr. McBride has done since he resign from us, at a date which is so ancient enue are growing all the time, and whil Mr. Gifford spoke at the Sapperton so, disposed of the pretence of the Op-position that the Government is using the bridge as a bribe to the people of Mr. Brown into the cabinet a the bridge as a bribe to the people of the pretence of the opening of the cabinet a the bridge as a bribe to the people of the pretence of the opening of the cabinet a the bridge as a bribe to the people of the pretence of the people of the people of the pretence of the people of the to give it a most emphatic denial. the bridge as a bribe to the people of New Westminster. His appeal to the vaters may a prove the people of the second of the people of the peo voters was purely a personal one, based himself against the new Minister. His flattered themselves, as we do, that their cessary expenditure within the income upon allegations against Mr. Dunsmuir. The whole nature of the opposition can-vass is such that a reply to it can only be means that. It took him, in fact, in quite an-other direction. It led him to seek a be made by descending to personalities, candidate in the person of a gentleman, tian graves. There is no valid reason for sistance to railways should not go, even and in these the Colonist is not disposed who was not only an ardent supporter to indulge. It is the easiest thing in the world for Mr. Martin in 1900, but who now claims that he is the only surviving to indulge and in these ancient to make by descending to personalities, that limit were a thousand or two and lost nations had a magnificence with something like accuracy what de to appreciate the colonist is not disposed who was not only an ardent supporter of Mr. Martin in 1900, but who now claims that he is the only surviving to indulge and lost nations had a magnificence with something like accuracy what de the only reply such a tirade deserves is the statement that it is wholly untrue. Mr. Curtis also spoke. He said among other things that it was ridiculous to the same other things that it was ridiculous to the same other things that it was ridiculous to the same other the supporter of Mr. Martin, the supporteres of the supporter of M

claim that Mr. Dunsmuir has gone over once been a supporter of Mr. Martin, to Mr. Brown, and cited several in- but it does not interfere to prevent him An esteemed and very sarcastic cor respondent finds fault with the Colonis for defending Mr. Joseph Martin When did the Colonist defend Mr.Mar tin? stances to show that Mr. Brown has from supporting Mr. Gifford, who did the been a steady supporter of Mr. Duns- very same thing, and who claims that muir in the House. The member for he still stands for the principles of the

Rossland has thus put one class of the Martin platform. We venture to say that opponents of the government in a bad if Mr. Martin himself had been ready corner. They have claimed that Mr. to oppose Mr. Brown, Mr. McBride's Dunsmuir, by taking in Mr. Brown had principle would have been sufficiently gone over to Mr. Martin, but Mr. Curtis, elastic to have permitted him to supwho was an original Martinite, denies the whole thing, and says that the posi-tion of Mr. Brown is that of a support-Mr. McBride resigned cannot be what ed of the policy of Mr. Dunsmuir, and he alleges, for if it were, he would no that it was because he was a govern-ment supporter that he was called to the shall not attempt to guess what his real Cabinet, which is exactly the position reason was. There is a well-defined that the Colonist has taken. Mr. Curtis' rumor afloat that about a year ago Mr. sition on this point makes Mr. Mc- McBride was strongly impressed with Bride's utterly untenable. the fact that he is destined to be a party Mr. McBride made a remarkable state- leader. We do not like to say that even ment. He said that he understood early since he entered the cabinet he has last session that Mr. Dunsmuir and Mr | watching for a chance to break with th Martin had made a deal. Mr. McBride could not have understood anything of the kind, for nothing of the kind oc-curred, and he must have known it. We

greatly fear that Mr. McBride in his Mr. Brown was made Provincial Secre anxiety to defeat Mr. Brown is rapidly taking leave of whatever reputation h may possess. The Sannetten mark is a surely no doubt The Sapperton speeches were almos

The Sapperton speeches were almos who'ly personal attacks upon Mr. Duns muir, if we judge from the report o them printed in the Columbian. We can



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when all the facts have been im ly sent broadcast over all the worl

rter, there was no reason why he the time of Abraham, into years that sible for the aid given, and it is very de the act of government policy in which The people of New Westminster will bear in mind that the opposition to Mr.

> were all there is in it, there would not how they can pretend for a moment that

These are the things that zer. Duns-muir had in mind when he declared his determination to secure the best possible terms for the province in the matter of railway construction. That he was right is defeated the present government can-not go on or refuse to go on with anyrallway construction. That he was right in so insisting must be conceded by every one. Doubtless his motives have been misrepresented, and very library and very library libra

misrepresented, and very likely in some cases they may have been misunderstood He is not responsible for that. He fa-vors railway construction on as broad

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our school trustees have to arrange and a scale as the finances of the country will allow. He recognizes that the more the province is opened by railways, the 'arger will be the revenue, but he knows very well that with the increase of popu-lation will come increased charges for public works of all kinds, for education and for the administration of justice. He is ready to any set in the set of arrange and the increase of popu-lation will come increased charges for and for the administration of justice. a scale as the finances of the country

He is ready to ask legislative aid to all desirable projects which cannot be se cured without it, but he would like, as a business man, to keep the provincial out-so within the newinetal income and the provincial as otherwise the provincial out-go within the provincial income, and to do this he feels it to be necessary to exact from railway companies receiving provincial of their proper quota of fresh air, unless the decision be ar-

provincial aid some return in the way heating apparatus for the various ro of revenue. We submit that this is a wise policy, that the people will endorse it, and that they will be willing to wait a short time to enable such a policy to be carried in-to effect. It would be a very popular thing, no doubt, to secure railway con-struction at any cost, but we all know how the people have complained be-cause of what is alleged to be the too liberal treatment accorded railway com-panies heretofore. It is better to think over these things at the outset and nece a bargain has been made it must be lived up to, no matter how burdensome it may be to the province. To avoid We submit that this is a wise policy, shall be in accordance with the princi-

lar sort of heating and ventilating apparatus they will have. There is no reason why our promising pupils should be subjected to conditions which are contrary to health, particularly at that period of their lives which determines nore or less the sort of men and wo men they will be, physically, until the and of the chapter.

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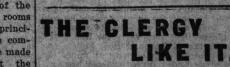
MR. MCBRIDE DECEIVES.

We learn from New Westminster that Mr. McBride has stated publicly there that Messrs. Eberts, Prentice and Wells contemplate resigning their seats in the cabinet within a few days.

The Colonist is authorized to say that this statement of the ex-Minister of Mines is wholly without foundation. It is impossible for Mr. McBride to justify his course in thus making free with the names of his former colleagues. His cause must be a very bad one indeed when he finds it necessary to resort to such misrepresentation. That is the worst feature of a campaign which is based upon purely personal considera-tions. It did not suit Mr. McBride to remain in the government, and so he left it, and to make his action appear less personal he has chosen to represent that, it has the sympathy and will soon re-ceive the direct endorsement of all his former colleagues except the Premier. THE HEATING OF SCHOOLS. Among the important matters which

The complete denial that we are able to give to his claim will tend to disredit him further than he already is by reason of his unwillingness to con-test New Westminster against Mr. Brown.

Weekly Meeting.—A meeting of the Central W. C. T. U. was held at the Refuge Home, Cormorant street, yes-terday afternoon. Before the business commenced, there was a Bible reading led by the president. After the business meeting, a selection of literature was made for fair work.



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Kettle River Bridge, at Ingram's, West Kootenay District.

Sealed tenders, properly indorsed, will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Monday, the 30th September inst., for the erection and completion of a bridge across the Kettle River at Ingram's, West Koote-nar Directed B. C.

the Kettle River at Ingram's, West Koote-nay District, B. C. Drawings, specifications, and form of contract may be seen at the Lands and Works Department. Victoria, B. C., and at the office of the Government Agent, Green-wood, on and after the 9th inst. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque or certificate of de-posite, made payable to the undersigned, for the sum of six hundred (\$600) dollars, as scentify for the due fulfiment of the

for the sum of six hundred (\$600) dollars, as socurity for the due fulfilment of the contract, which shall be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into con-tract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. The cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them upon the execution of the contract the contract.

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