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#### A NEW MAN.

One of the most prominent of the new men is Barney Barnato. Barney is not sonally a thorough good fellow. He has dent of the United States, with the apand rishman, as his name might indicate, not as yet, however, got into society. Probation of all right-thinking men, ferential trade and to not as yet, however, got into society. Probation of all right-thinking men, ferential trade and the probation of all right-thinking men, are told about it, but it is hard to tell Mr. Barney Barnato. which of them is the true one or if any of them is true. Pretty much all that can be said is that his early history is vague and somewhat mysterious, and Barney does not seem at all disposed to throw He is the choice of the great majority of wisdom of their ancestors and who are any light upon the subject. The story the party, but he has opponents who are not either afraid or ashamed to speak in that is generally received in England is not to be despised. Mr. McKinley is contemptuous terms of their most cher- of calling the attention of your comthat he is "the son of a poor Hebrew schoolmaster who lived in the East End; money question. He goes, many Re- we blush to say it, has been so lost to all that his real name is Isaacs; that publicans think, a certain distance in that is proper and decent as to write dishe was once a cab-driver, and the right direction, but he does not go respectfully of the TUB—the tub, after that a peddler of second-hand far enough. clothing in Petticoat Lane, his specialty being waistcoats; that he was subsequently a billiard marker; and that two years after the discovery of diamonds in South Africa he emigrated to the Transvaal with his brother, who had been a juggler in cheap circuses and 'penny

gaffs."" Barnato went to Africa with his brother in 1872, when he was twenty years lars on the voyage by entertaining their try should be so managed that these form. What need is there to say more? hat.

was told in a London financial journal maniacs to undermine the confidence of that the tub is the source, not of one disafter Barney's return to England the people in the stability of the cur- ease, but of several of the worst diseases rich and famous. This account rency. Mr. McKinley, they say, does which carry off his countrymen. makes Barney "Mr. Barnet J. not favor a radical currency reform. He "The whole theory of the cold bath," Barnato," and gives London as his is juggling with the money question in he says, "is wrong. It attacks the a family, and we presume a coat of arms, to take a determined stand and to let It drives the blood from the surface and for the new man. He is represented as the world know in the plainest terms concentrates it unnaturally on the inthe "third son of Mr. Isaac Isaacs Bar- exactly where that stand is. nato, of Devonshire Terrace, Hyde Park, and on his mother's side he is connected with the late Sir George party, and by those who believe people whose systems are strong enough Jessel, who was well known as a lawyer, in a greater issue of paper money. to react from the shock may a judge and Master of the Rolls. Mr. We see the following analysis of think they are benefited, but they Barnato passed his boyhood in London, the convention which meets in St. Louis have been simply strong enough and was educated at private establish- on the 10th of June, in the San Francis- to recover. No healthy person, much less that a large proportion of his immense ments by private tutors. At an early co Call. It is as follows: age he entered the commercial world; Delegates elected for Mr. McKinley... but he threw off the harness of hum- Delegates elected for other candidates. 452 This is flat blasphemy. And to be drum duties to search for fresh fields Delerates actually contested....... 82 written by an Englishman, too! If it and pastures new in South Africa. In 1873 on his twenty-first birthday he sailed from London in the ship Anglian. His first African ventures were success- carry seventy-six of the contested seats, hates cold water, and the quantity which ful; at the end of three years he owned or all but six. As four-fifths of these he uses in his daily ablutions is to the diamond mines in the neighborhood of Kimberley, and in 1881 he sold the mines to a company for \$575,000, and so on."

The London public professed to be contests are made up on McKimley bolts from the majority action of regular State and District conventions, he cannot possibly find in these contests enough delements of the uses in his daily ablutions is to the Englishman ridiculously small. He has, too, the audacity to laugh at the tub. The London public professed to be contested enough delements of the uses in his daily ablutions is to the Englishman ridiculously small. He has, too the subject of the uses in his daily ablutions is to the Englishman ridiculously small. He has, too the uses in his daily ablutions is to the Englishman ridiculously small. He has, too the uses in his daily ablutions is to the Englishman ridiculously small. He has, too the uses in his daily ablutions is to the Englishman ridiculously small. He has, too the uses in his daily ablutions is to the Englishman ridiculously small. He has, too the uses in his daily ablutions is to the Englishman ridiculously small. He has, too the uses in his daily ablutions is to the Englishman ridiculously small. He has, too the uses in his daily ablutions is to the Englishman ridiculously small and too the uses in his daily ablutions is to the Englishman ridiculously small and too the uses in his daily ablutions is to the Englishman ridiculously small and too the uses in his daily ablutions is to the Englishman ridiculously small and too the uses in his daily ablutions is to the Englishman ridiculously small and too the uses in his daily ablutions is to the uses in his daily ablutions is to the Englishman ridiculously small and too the use of the uses in his daily ablutions is to the uses in his daily ablutions is to the Englishman ridiculously small and too the uses in his daily ablutions is to the Englishman ridiculously small and too the use of the uses in his daily ablutions is to the use of the The London public professed to be gates to give him a majority, nor does he morally—a Frenchman. If the English vastly amused with the financial stand any fair chance to gain them elsepaper's biographical sketch, looking where. upon it as a pretty little rounce. But it is really of very little consequence to Mr. Barnato which of these accounts is the true one. Both of them show that he is an energetic and enterprising man, he is an energetic and enterprising man. he is an energetic and enterprising man, nomination expired last week. That The fittest have survived. who knows how to take advantage of could not have happened in any event, circumstances when they are favorable. for there are 274 delegates instructed to There is nothing in either of them to support candidates other than McKinley lead the reader to believe that he obgladly fulfil their instructions at roll-

It seems that after he had been in concluded that it would not be motive and the only actual hope of the the Canadian public, is a stronger fightlong before there would be a McKinley boom. chasing the depreciated diamond mines. | ting the Republican nomination as many | Macdonald's side. He performed proowned a very considerable number of the United States that he is perfectly is better qualified to conduct the

means.

rich man.

When the fame of the South African some dark horse, will be chosen. diamond mines and the South African gold fields had reached England, and Rhodes had been there and shown English capitalists that South Africa Barney visited England, where he being 24 per cent. interest. He had estaba paving concern. Barney's companies chase stock in them. The Barney boom was immense and Barney no doubt profited by it. For some time Barney was regarded as a kind of Providence distribut-

lucky enough to gain access to him. Of course this sort of thing could not last. The boom collapsed, and when has treated these resolutions with undiswomen who had almost worshipped if they had never been passed. If a Barney turned round and cursed and sovereign of Great Britain had treated reviled him as the author of their mister the resolutions of the House of Com-

lost his head. He spends his money tracted by the turmoil of a general elecit. He is hand-in-glove with the Lord a state of things in Great Britain. The Mayor, and is now and then seen in two branches of the Legislature would He lives in a palace, the Spencer House, such resolutions if they were not pre-He lives in a palace, the Spencer House, such resolutions if they were not premetal-not mounted on wood.

He lives in a palace, the Spencer House, such resolutions if they were not prepared to back them up by a display of rich enough to occupy. He keeps a physical force, and the sovereign would splendid establishment and gives his not think of ignoring the resolutions if family and his friends everything that it was thought necessary to pass them. money can buy, but he seems to be per- This is an instance in which the Presi-

### M'KINLEY FOR PRESIDENT.

Republican candidate for President. these days who have no respect for the suspected of not being sound on the ished institutions. An English author,

now is a reformed currency. It is not the cause, and hardly the indi- which I have been speaking. My sufficient to guard against the free coinage of silver; it is not sufficient even to staming which has enabled Britons to age of silver; it is not sufficient even to stamina which has enabled Britons to ernment must not every now and then of the earth's surface, has been I said on that occasion that Lord Salisrowing gold to enable it to tub. Man, without the tub, would had been asked to terminate the Belredeem its paper in that metal be a nerveless, pluckless unenbirthplace. It, of course, finds order to secure support, when he ought vitality of the body at the very outset.

The Call proceeds to say:

tained his wealth by discreditable call at St. Louis. That enthusiastic Mcforth on the absurd idea that the sup-porters of all other candidates than Mc-Africa some little time the diamond Kinley had not acted from conviction

coming to terms, and in the course of a candidature will be developed in the short time Barney found himself a very Convention, and a man in whom business men have perfect confidence, or

### ABOUT CUBA.

The rebellion in Cuba is at the present moment almost as far from being was a splendid field for invest-stamped out as ever it was. We hear ment, England was seized with nearly every day of victories being won a fit of South African gold fever. by both the Spanish and the rebels, but When it was nearly at its height none of them are decisive. Very little of Barney visited England, where he became an object of the greatest interest. That which reaches us by telegraph has as a people are wedded, and until it finds wheat, £14,000; flour, £89,000; bacon, to be perpetrated by the usurper and £10,000; hams, £11,000; butter, £3,000; and not by any means as an act of characteristics. the interests of the rulers of the country. lished a bank which would certainly be The news purporting to come from the rebels is quite as unworthy of credit. were in great request. Investors fell Much of it is the invention of newsover each other in the struggle to pur- mongers who never saw Cuba, and the rest is colored by the feelings and expectations of those who send it.

It is to be observed that the rebels are not yet recognized by the United States ing riches right and left to all who were as belligerents. This, when the fierce resolutions of Congress are called to mind, Mr. Barnato does not seem to have resigned, and the nation would be dis-

#### A HERETIC.

We live in an age of bold scepticism Mr. McKinley is still the popular multitudes of both men and women in which is one of the most cher-What the most intelligent class of ished of British institutions, and, in business men in the United States want the opinion of many sturdy Britons, leave the currency as it is. The Gov- bring under subjection a very large part of Trade, and I will tell you why be under the necessity of bor- developed and maintained by the bury had been approached in 1891 and

of age. The two lads had no capital, and it is said they made a hundred doland it is said they made a hundred dolfrom panic. The finances of the counWith the tub he is a Briton in his best ously in this matter, and which desired crises should not be continually recur- Now this irreverent, unappreciative, was: ring. It should be out of the power of unpatriotic English scientist (for he pro-Another and a very different story currency cranks and financial mono- fesses to be a scientific man) declares

> terior and produces for the time being a Then, of course, Mr. McKinley will be tremendous pressure. The whole effect opposed by the free silver men of his of the shock is positive injury. The a sickly one, should ever put cold water

> .. 384 on his body." ... 918 had been a Frenchman who had indited "McKinley, to gain a majority, must would be surprised, for the Frenchman man of science is right, his thesis only "A clear and strong majority of the shows that the tub has in Great Britain

# A TRUE ESTIMATE.

The Canadian correspondent of the London Times has formed a correct England. This shows her enormous very portion which is trying to adopt The Canadian correspondent of the Sir Charles Tupper. He says:

"There can be no doubt that Sir Charles ing leader than any other Conservative claims in the best part of Kimberley. sound on the currency question, a very Conservative battle to a successful the world, except her own possessions. of a potlach or series of potlaches. In the and Mr. Rhodes were not long in strong and influential opposition to his issue."

### PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

idea of preferential trade between Great graph to which I have no doubt you I wish to live in civilization and law. Britain and her colonies with ridicule. They say that it is only entertained by Mother Country. That paragraph is as should such a practice be tolerated, not a few amiable enthusiasts in the colon- follows: ies and by a very small number of political cranks and impracticable zealots in the colonies. It is opposed to the princensor, and is consequently toned to suit the electors of Great Britain it is the cheese, £99,000; wool, £77,000.

the reaction came many of the men and guised contempt. They are with him as ing from the British public and in the selves an attentive and respectful hear- working for. British House of Commons. They try to conceal from the public that a large cial life, have become converts to the prea ferment. The Ministry would have ferential trade idea, and are zealous in inserted for less than \$2.

Inserted by the turmoil of a general electron. But it is useless to imagine such who decry preferential trade have not a general electron. But it is useless to imagine such who decry preferential trade have not a general electron. But it is useless to imagine such who decry preferential trade have not general electron. But it is useless to imagine such who decry preferential trade have not general electron. But it is useless to imagine such who decry preferential trade have not general electron. recommending it to all who are within the candor to admit that its advocates are company with some of the great swells. not in the first place have passed they speak of its advantages in public. They do not frankly allow that it has successfully gone through the stage of contempt and ridicule which all new causes in Great Britain must pass, and has now entered the arena of serious McKinley's speeches on the money Indians. Potlachers are not wealthy and rishman, as his name might indicate, not as yet, however, got into society. probation of all right-thinking men, ferential trade and to flout its keep in the air at the same over to beg food for their suffering famito treat their theory as one of practical importance. We give list butterfly; but Harper's Weekly is what of it, if now practical and of outspoken heresy. There are per's Montreal speech in which he touches the question of preferential trade:

"Now, sir, I do not intend to follow these subjects much farther; but there is a question to which I had the honor mercial men immediately after becom- terms: ing Secretary of State—and that is the question of preferential trade. (Cheers.) showed you on that occasion why believed preferential trade was making rapid progress in Great Britain, and how it was capable of bringing even greater blessings and advantages than have flowed from the National Policy, of I discussed this question with the Board gian and German treaties. This reto see this hindrance removed out of the 'Gentlemen, if these are your opinions, you must not expect us to go too far in advance of the public mind. Go out and fight for your views, and if you succeed in convincing the country, you will not have much trouble with Her Majesty's Government.' The United Empire Trade League went out, and that body, of which the Right Hon. James Lowther is the head, and Col. Sir Howard Vincent the Secretary, carried on their agitation from one end of the country to the other, and what was the result? After the recent general election, which has shown such an overwhelming change in public sentiment, Sir Howard Vincent addressed a letter to Lord Salisbury, saying that this great majority had been obtained to a large extent by the energies of those who were in favor of preferential trade. (Cheers.) He called Lord Salisbury's attention to the fact majority was composed of gentlemen who, in their election addresses and in their appeals to their constituents, had pledged themselves to endeavor to obtain fairer play for the artisans and agriculthe face of this evidence? He says: Before we denounce these treaties which are valuable in many respects to England, we want a scheme presented by which we can show the advantages that will accrue to the country by the adoption of this proposed policy. And at this moment the United Empire Trade League have despatched an eminent member of Parliament, devoted to this cause, to the Australian coionies, to

were working in the right way to accomplish it. (Cheers.) "As I told you on a former occasion, Canada showed this year, in Manitoba and the Northwest alone, that she pro-"Mr. H. O. Arnold Foster, one of the

meat for the Mother Country. (Cheers.) rise in the claims, so he spent From this it appears that Mr. McKin- politician available for the post. He has hard to convince, but in the presence of not believe a certain creed, and yet this all the money he could raise in pur- ley is not by any means as sure of get- conducted many a campaign at Sir John | the threatened indications, to which I outrage we, who try to benefit by the When Mr. Cecil Rhodes went about suppose. If Mr. McKinley between this digies of political valor in the election of become one of the strongest and warm-might be the highest and most respectamalgamating all the diamond interests and the 10th of June does not satisfy the 1891, and there is, perhaps, no man on est advocates of the development of the ed chief of this river, or this coast, and in South Africa it was found that Barney best part of the business community of the political arena of the Dominion who Empire of the Queen, so as to render yet all my influence and honor, as dear that great Empire, and the heart of the to me as the birthright of any

The Liberals have hitherto treated the sure you will be glad to learn, by a para- and pardonably proud, simply because have had your attention drawn, of the abiding citizenship. Why, I ask, in the rapid increase of the trade with the name of justice and British fair-play,

"London, May 13.—The Anglo-Cana- suffer this injustice? dian trade continues to make gigantic strides. The aggregate business for the potlach, will see that we complain not of Great Britain. Preferential trade, they past four months has increased 36 per what seems to them an act of charity, say, cannot become a question of practicent. Imports from Canada increased but of the motive of this act. I say cal politics either in Great Britain or 70 per cent., while the British imports seems, for it is charitable only in appear. from all other countries increased only ance, in reality, it is a bribe. The Indian

she has taken recently in reference to of dollars were really given away This representation of the case of pre- this great question."

ferential trade is only half the truth, if It does not require any argument to helping them, who would not applaud it is even that. What its opponents in show the immense advantage which prethe colonies suppress is of the utmost ferential trade would be to the Dominimportance. It is quite true that when ion of Canada. If Canada had what poor from starving. it was first mooted it was laughed at by might appear a very small advantage presented by deputations from our river. the ardent free traders of Great Britain, over the foreigner in the British market but the opponents of the new system do the benefit to Canadian farmers, fisher- lacher is not necessarily a rich man; not tell those whom they address that men and lumbermen would be inmust appear strange. The President its advocates have now gained for them- calculable. It is a benefit well worth dreds of dollars' worth of goods, but at

SILENT AND EVASIVE. We noticed yesterday the position attempt, and all sense of morality too which Mr. McKinley occupies on the often vanishes before it. He does not money question. His policy on that give goods to the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and in event of the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and in event of the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and in event of the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and in event of the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and in event of the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and in event of the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and in event of the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and in event of the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and in event of the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and in event of the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and in event of the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and in event of the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and in event of the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and in event of the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and in event of the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and in event of the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and in event of the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and in event of the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and the poor unless first their fees have been paid, and the poor unless first the poor unless very important matter of public concern failure to do this they are simply is not unlike that of Mr. Laurier in this dropped, and, if a chief, subjected to Dominion with respect to both the trade public ridicule, to avoid which the old question and the school question. He chief would sacrifice even the purity of has as far as possible avoided making money, it only remains for a younger, frank and definite declarations. One thriftless, and often meaner man, has painfully to search for his meaning bribery to take his place. in heaps of evasive phrases and rhetorin heaps of evasive phrases and rnetorical tropes and figures. When it is found behind, in the dead of winter, to look it is generally so poor and useless that after fuel and fire as best they can, or to one wonders why it is hidden away so become objects of charity for the nearest laboriously and artfully. Something like civilized village. On the contrary, ] the same complaint is made of Mr. challenge anyone to produce an instance of this negligence among Christianized question. Harper's Weekly represents philanthropists or public benefactors by importance. We give not friendly to Mr. McKinley. The but accounted great? No wonbelow the passage of Sir Charles TupNew York Commercial Advertiser, howsuch bondage are more than anxious to ever, is Republican in politics, and it is see them liberated by the enforcement an out-and-out sound money advocate. of the present law. It is sick and tired of McKinley's indefining this question. The readers of your question, and gives vent to its impati- boats and forces have been called at the er co and annoyance in the following government expense to

Why does not McKinley speak? Why does he not dispel the cloud of doubt that hangs over his candidacy? One sentence from him would sweep away sure to cause a tribal feud. all mystery. The business men of the United States have no personal antagonism toward him. What they insist upon is a guarantee that the next President, if the necessity for it arises, it originated among the Indians on this will use the veto power which the con-stitution gives him to defend the public credit and keep each dollar as good as officials to remove the present legislagold. Every Republican president has been an aggressive and outspoken sound money man. The people have known exactly where each of them stood before the name of common sense are we to he was nominated. McKinley is the save our race as long as the potlach first candidate who has tried to gain the exists? Only in civilized presidency through the policy of evasion and silence. His record in the past can the white man are there any be read either way. either for silver or for gold. The free the modern homes where matrimony coinage men are enthusiastically claim- and motherhood are respected do we see ing him as a friend of their cause. He has put forth no denial. In the East streets—the hope and joy of the Indian. his campaign managers assert that he is In the interests of five hundred Chrisfor the gold standard. He refuses to tianized Indians, sixty per cent., at utter a single word to prove that they least, of the population on this river; are right. Reed is not afraid to declare in the name of justice to those of us that he is against the coinage of fiftycent silver dollars. Morton is not afraid.

Why has not some Liberal newspaper the honesty and the independence to existence, I ask that every lover of huaddress Mr. Laurier in this strain? Most of them must no doubt be annoyed enforce it. and ashamed to be obliged to screen his inconsistencies and to follow him in all his turnings and twistings. The Grit anti-coercionist must now feel many qualms when he acknowledges Mr. Laurier to be his leader, and the Liberal free-trader must feel like using very strong language when he reads Mr. plumbers, fitters, smiths, carpent-Laurier's recent utterances on the trade ers, question. On both these questions he and had been a Frenchman who had indited this diatribe against the tub no one the Marquis of Salisbury now say in rect opposition to his leader. rect opposition to his leader.

# THE POTLACH.

To the Editor:—As an Indian who oves fair play and justice, I feel it my luty to place before the public, through he columns of your widely circulated paper, a few words on the question of the potlach; and who is as capable of judging the custom or thoroughly under-standing its features, good and bad, as Indian who looks at it from the inside. In the first place, writers argue that the government has no power to interfere with the ancestral rights of the Indian. That may be true so far as those rights and habits are innocent and harmless,

farther than that it is not true.

These writers do not know that the

principle of the potlach is unjust to Kinley talk about acclamation was put estimate of the character and capacity of capacity for producing both bread and the customs of the white man, and respect our Queen and Government. What would these men think of boom collapsed, and diamond claims fell and a sense of party interest from the to a very low figure indeed. Barney had faith in diamonds, and he had faith i ing to the front in England at the pre- their seal of office, power and influence cussions with him on the question of forever bar out an influential mem-preferential trade; and I found him very ber of government because he does alluded, his patriotism, his keen-sighted civilization of the white man, are forced

ing as it is, I must not trouble you while I draw your attention to that, but I am and my name, of which I am justly to say defended, and how long shall we

The writers, who have defended the ity. We have no word for charity or "That shows the enormous impetus benevolence in our language; these ideas merest folly to make it a question of that Canada is making and the position come from the whites. If the thousands needy Indians, with the idea only it; but who dare applaud bribery?

Then, too, many think the potlacher is a rich man, and by his gifts keeps the but such representations are utterly false the same time he runs into debt to his friends, to the neighboring stores, and that for years, but why not, when he can capture a prize so much esteemed The Indian would stake life itself on this

In the excitement of the potlach sea-

paper know that at different times gunsuppress the riots of the potlach. The danger is not over until the evil is prohibited. The merest oversight on the part of the potlacher when giving property according to the grade of chieftainship is almost

One of your writers asks who instigated the petition against the potlach If he will write me I can give and will give the particulars. Suffice it to say river, and two of the deputation now so active in waiting upon the government tion were then active in suppressing the potlach.

In conclusion I beg to ask-How in permanency. happy, healthy children sporting in the who try to advance; in the name of fair play to those of us who are robbed of Allison is not afraid. Why should Mc-their birthright, lands and hunting Kinley hesitate? and hope for a race still striving for manity not only leave the law as it is. but use all their power and influence to Timothy Derrick.
Naas River, B. C.

# AN ENORMOUS STRIKE.

London, May 28.—There is an enormous strike here in the building trades, and 2,000 men are marching out of work. They include bricklayers, joiners, painters, plasterers laborers. The masters say that they are acting so as to prevent constant petty strikes. The men say the masters are trying to cripple the union and to lower wages by a gradual process of strangulation. The direct cause of the present trouble is the demand for a very small increase of wages, but at the bottom of it is a source of dispute between the masters and the employes.

# A Possible Victoria Pastor.

WINNIPEG. May 28 .- It was stated today that, in all probability, Rev. G. R Turk, at the conclusion of his pastorate in Grace church here, will go to the Metropolitan Methodist church, Victoria, B. C.

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VANCOUVER, June and Vancouver fruit warned by the gover not to sell any of the Tasmania apples, as ound to contain the in large quantities. The inland revenue port of Vancouver wa

\$136,000; duties, \$35, Great sympathy is count of the death of Maxwell, the Liberal rard district. Mr. J. Dougherty, on the steamer Emp yesterday for Liverpoo E. King Dodds spo

tral committee rooms and was enthusiastica spoke of the prosperi States under protection of their prosperity af the McKinley legisl was made to the stead manufacture of mach under the National crease of trade with Canada now controll ket in England, Th was discussed at lengt was made that Vance the Dominion gove built the C.P.R. desp opposition to the ent VANCOUVER, June :

is yisiting some bench ning creek that he ha V. Straube's gun sh toton Monday morni \$300 worth of goods st cut the panels out of t ie shop and succ heavy swag awayars razors, compa

-without being dete Geo. H. Cowan, the didate, held a good ville last night. He by the electors in th were no on main of the U was to make Canada g viewing the national plished by the Conse concluded by reference his speech Mr. Cowan ination had been en Tupper and Hugh Jol Cowan also held a Pleasant to-night. thusiastic. Mr. Co speech in which he ent of the Conservative par Johann Wulffsohn I England. Mr. Wulffs the newspapers that organizing a company talists who had one the bank ready for in ish Columbia. Two the mining districts company, looking at s while another is on l England. Mr. Wul

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