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Subscriptions, for 1902 and previous years are now overdue: and sub facts in mind.

The Provincial election campaign is now in full blast in New der the Leadership of Mr Hazen are manifesting wonderful abouts was known yesterday. strength and are putting strong candidates in the field in all parts of the Province. The Government are meeting with no little difficulty in making up their tickets in some counties.

THOUSANDS of people crowded Atlantic wharf, Gloucester, on Sunday afternoon last, and witnessed the beautiful, yet pathetic ceremony when 74 flowers, emblematic of 74 lives sacrificed in the fisheries from that port during last year, were cast on the cold, gray waters of Gloucester harbour. The records show that during the past 72 years the deep has claimed 5,046 lives from among the fishermen of Gloucester harbor, 9,891 widows and 1,980 children were left to mourn their deaths, and

week or ten days, the sitting the Senate. Elections are to be ceases to uphold the principles in by other members of the Laurier gevheld in four other constituencies, which we believe, there is no read prior to the election in North On- son why we should longer suptario, although they have been port them.' For instance, the vacant a much shorter space of sentiment of the Far West and the time. Why this discrimination? Far East is for low tariff. They Simply because North Ontario is support the Liberal party to day

THE difficulties, dangers and uncertainties of winter navigation of the Straits and the delays and annoyance in the reception and despatch of our foreign mails that have been so much in evidence this winter, have continued to manifest themselves during the past week. As will be seen elsewhere, the mail service at the Capes has been attended with hardship and uncertainty, while the winter steamers have been exposed to most trying conditions. The Minto, which reached George. town on Wednesday, after upwards of a week's detention on account of the ice blockade, started for Pictou on Thursday morning. She had orders to reach and relieve the Stanley, if possible. She approached within six miles of the sister steamer; but was unable to get any nearer. From this point Mr Walsh, of the Marine Department, was despatched with an ice-boat and crew with provisions for the Stanley, and the Minto proceeded to Pictou. He reached the ice bound steamer and boarded her. On Thursday night, Mr Lord, Agent of the Marine Department, received the following telegram, from Captain Finlayson at Pictou:

"Welsh boarded the Stanley twelve miles North West of Pictou Island to-day. Brown reports satisfied Welsh has done all can he done to free ship. One hundred men would be of no use. Want coal. Minto try again tomorrow." As intimated in this together to render the transfer all intents and purposes is as bad the public burdens.

THE HERALD practicable. On Friday there was as ever. Many large questions LIBERAL SUPPORT FOR MR. FOS Minto did not leave Pictou, and during the coming session, and Sir the Stanley's position became un- Wilfrid's chosen advisors are not known, as she could not be seen. as one man in their way of think-PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY On Saturday morning the Mintoling. The tariff, removed from started from Pictou to go to the politics by Messrs Fielding and relief of the Stanley, to free her if Prefontaine, is a rather lively

Ottawa Weekly Letter.

PPORTUNISM MUST TERMINATE Frank Oliver, the Liberal M. P. for Alberta, has notified the government that, if it desires the acttual support of true Liberals it must stop playing fast and lose on tariff questions. Mr Oliver

in this pronounced fashion:

"In view of the tremendous 732 vessels were lost, making a bear on parliament at its next ses- Mail's Ottawa correspondent is one of total value of \$34,930,46. The sion to secure a higher tariff, it is the most reliable newspaper men in the death roll for the past year is 5 in order for those whose interests times greater than the preceding are against such increase to make year. As the roll was read refer- their minds known in good time. ence was made to such men as Apparently there is a belief were better known than their amongst some self-styled Liberals mates or who had been lost that whatever the party wills it through greater peril or hard- may do. That should the party favorable treatment of British goods is THE writ for the North Ontar- strengthen the party in its hold written a letter in which he blames the io election for the House of Com- upon the government of the counmons has been issued. Polling try. They argue 'we have the will take place on Tuesday, March Liberals now and Conservatives on the subject in his report of the Col-10th. The writ for Maskinonge would have to support their own onial Conference. He stated in most in Remnants of Cottons, has also been issued, and the elec. policy. We could afford to lose concise terms that the Canadian dele Cloths, Dress Goods, Flannels, has also been issued, and the election in that riding will be held earlier than the one in North On tario. North Ontario has been is not high politics and it is not vacant for a long time; but Mascomes ready to hand. 'If the member having been appointed to party which we have supported

contested by Mr Foster, and its largely because it stands for a late member was a Conservative. lower tariff than the Conserva-The Government are aware that tives. But if the Liberals adopt with anything like fair play, Mr. a high tariff upon what grounds Foster's election is assured, and can they claim or expect that supthey think that the bringing on port? As the Regina Standard of elections in these other consti- recently put it: 'If we are to have a meeting held in the interests of tuencies, which are all strongly a high tariff we would rather Liberal will have an effect in have it at the hands of those who their results on the electorate of adopted it from expediency." North Ontario. They are anxi Liberals should not forget that if ous to defeat Foster at any cost. Liberalism is not principle it is nothing. Liberals cannot be held together by the spoils, or the prosstrong and finally became vigorous because it was essentially the party of principle. Let it adver-

> tence and holds it together." cle are emphasized by present conditions. In North Ontario, Sir Wm. Mulock, who is waging war on Hon George E. Foster, has declared through Mr Grant, the Liperal candidate, for "low tariff." But at the very moment when the electors are listening to Sir Wil-Raymond Prefontaine is working the Finance Minister's statement.
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> The Liberals, led by Sir Wilfrid Laurtooth and nail at Ottawa, in order to secure increased duties for the manufacturers who backed him in his recent Maissoneuve election. Mr Oliver is cognizant of the organized attempt to fool Laurier's tactics should be carefully noted by all Canadians. It is the testimony of a man who has supported the Liberal party

MORE CABINET DIFFERENCES.

The leaders of the "party of telegram, Capt. Finlayson inten-|harmony" announce a further ded to repeat his effort to relieve postponement of the opening of 1891. the Stanley, on Friday. On board parliament to March 12th. The the Minto were put some forty or reason for the delay is not far to for the enormous increase in taxation fifty tons of coal to be transfer- seek. When Hom J. Isreal Tarte It is due to a reign of unprecedented red to the Stanley, whenever the two steamers come close enough disappear. But the situation to the electorate on their ability to lessen

a howling storm; consequently the are to come up for consideration

possible, and in any event to trans- corpse. One section of the cabinfer the coal to her. But up to et is for lowering the tariff, or at Saturday evening the position of least keeping it at the present either could not be determined mark, while Mr Prefontaine is This uncertainty continued all endeavoring to make good his scriptions for 1903, are day Sunday and for the greater guarantee to the manufacturers now payable. Our friends part of Monday. Monday even- of Montreal, that all they asked will please bear these ing, the Minto was reported in for in the way of duties would be the ice between Big Merigomish granted. The situation has reand Arisag, eleven miles from the sulted in a rather decided tie-up. last named place, and the Stanley The date of the opening of the was reported three miles from house, which was originally fixed Brunswick. The opposition, un. Arisag on the coast of Antigonish for February 19th, has been County. Nothing of their where- changed three times, and March 12th, is now on the carpet. Before that date is reached Sir Wilfrid hopes to have his assistants

THE PREFERENCE.

Sir William Mulock is work ing the British preference for all has tired of the recent exhibitions it is worth in North Ontario. He of cabinet ministers advocating has neglected, however, to tell the Free Trade in one section of the people of the riding, that a fellowcountry and promising Protection cabinet minister recently granted parliament to resent the insults offered In a strong editorial in his own of the London Daily Mail, in paper, the Edmonton Bulletin, he which the preference was stronglectures Sir Wilfrid and his party ly condemned, and the British government was notified, that unless certain concessions were granted to Canadians, all privileges to British pressure that will be brought to shippers would be cancelled. As the Dominion Capital, the interview can be accepted in good faith.

In London business men are viewing the situation from the stantpoint of Sir William's cabinet associate. They confess that the Laurier government has given them a worthless preference, and are convinced that even the pretence of leaders decide for a prohibitive about to be dropped. Lord Strathcona, tariff, such a decision would noting the growing feeling of unrest, has

Hon. W. S. Fielding also threw light

Sir William should drop any reference facts presented against his intentions ernment. The Conservatives ask for a mutual preference, and in this they Canadians. THE "MACHINE" IN THE WEST.

The fight in Burrard, B. C., for first Three Liberals, Messrs, McPherson Foley, and McInnis, were in the field The former was a nominee of the Liberal " Machine." The story as to how he secured the nomination shows that even in their private gatherings the Liberals are not to be trusted. At Mr. Foley, it was openly charged that prought up. The following partial re- the British embassy. At 11 30 machine" in all parts of Canada:

point black denunciation or rather an exposure of the Liberal tactics pect of the spoils, of office. If as operated in Burrard. In opening in the Conservative party had been the tise itself by a reversal of policy, as a party of mere expediency, and while it may gain spoil-hunters as adherents, it will lose the The Liberal primaries, it was safe to say, had cost the victorious party a main force which gives it exisarge sum and with such an exhibition of corruption at the outset, was it not The points of this forceful arti- high time for some one to break away' and make an effort to bring the mer esponsible for these things to time?

SOMETHING ABOUT TAXATION.

Hon. W. S. Fielding, in his sanua tatement of the Public Accounts o Canada, devotes the usual column to 'taxes." From Confederation down to the present day "taxes" have occupliam's professions of faith, Hon ied a prominent place in the pages o ier, pledged themselves to reduce these ncreased them by nearly 50 per cent. n six years.

From 1884 to 1890 the Conservatives collected \$169,675,994. From 1890 to 1896 the same party called upon the the people, and his outspoken people to pay "taxes" to the amount condemnation of Sir Wilfrid of \$168,865,363, thus effecting a reduction of \$810,631, as compared with the corresponding period immediately pre- signature of the protocol, and Ger-

Sir Wilfrid then came into power with his pledges of economy. From 1896 to 1902 his government has taken through thick and thin, and his from the people in "takes" \$213,558, advice should be followed by 036, or an increase of \$44,693,673 as in advance aggregates \$340,000. * As those who place country before compared with the last six years of a guarantee for the satisfaction of

It was urged for a time that th

great development of the country neces-

sitated the increase. The census re

turns completely exploded this theory, the growth of population from 189 to 1901 being less than from 1881 to will be set aside, beginning March 1, Only one explanation can be offered

the Toronto Glote, was the brightest and most forceful writer supporting the Laurier government, appeals to the electors of north Ontario to return Hon. Mr. Foster to Parliament. The following from the News, Mr. Willison's new paper, should be carefully peruse ! : "It is perhaps, too early to pronounce

on the chances of Mr. Foster in North campaign, and so far as appears on the accepted by the Conservatives of the matter to us that he received his political training in New Brunswick, or affairs. On account both of his experience and his knowledge he is peculiarly fited to do good service in the House of Commons no one disputes in hand. But somebody is going that under the party system a strong to be sat upon before the goal is Opposition is essential to careful and efficient government. In national politics we should eschew localism and provincislism. We should all be great-LIBERALS THEMSELVES AGAINST ful when men of Mr. Foster's catibre go into politics, and if North Ontario should send him back to Parliament. it would have the right to feel that it

ALL KICKING MR. TARTE. Hon. J. Israel Tarte has served notice on Liberals, that he will be present in an interview to the representative him by the Liberal press. Mr. Tarte was never as bitterly and systematically assailed by his most avowed enemy, as he now is by his erstwhile friends. Ernest Pacaud, whose thefts of thousands of dollars from the people of Quebec furnished the money for some of Sir Wilfrid Lanrier's campaigns, has mercilessly assailed Mr. Tarte. As Mr. Pacand is bosom friend Wilfrid, the friendship dating from the time of Mr. Pacaud's robberies, it will in the First Minister's chwir. The Liberal press following Mr. Pacaud's inspired lead have joined in the vitup-Public Works. It is a shameless spectacle this mud slinging at a former

had performed a National service."

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invaluable friend of Sir Wilfrid's. But

it is true to the Liberal tradition, that

only useful things and men are not

have the support of the vast majority of The Venezuelan Affair.

Herbert W. Bowen, Venezuela's epresentative in the peace negotiations at Washington on Friday signed with each of the allies' representatives there a protocol providing for the immediate raising of the Venezuelan blockade and for the reference of the question of preferential treatment of the claims of the allies against Vene zuela to the Hague arbitration tribudelegates to the party, convention were asl. The final formalties occurred at

port of Mr. Foley's meeting gives an o'clock Friday night Herbert Deeriog, idea of the methods resorted to by the first secretary of the British embassy announced to the Associated Pres-"Mr. W. C. Murray's remarks were that the British protocol had just been signed at 11.50, and the Ger man protocol at 12.10 o'clock, the they could they would not be Mr. Murray stated that he was a Lib- presence of Baron Sternburg at the Liberals. The Liberal party grew eral. As yet he has not turned his White House musicale delaying coat, but if things continued to be run by final close to the negotiations tintil the party as they are at present, he final close to the negotiatione until would cease to be a supporter of it. In after midnight. The Bribish protocol was in English, the Italian in It great cry, but he could say he had alian and German, and the German ever seen greater corruption than in German and English. Mr Bowen that practised in Vancouver to-day. signed in duplicate for Venezuela, Sir Michael Herbert for Great Britain Signor Mayor DesPlanches for Italy, and Baron Speck Von Sternburg for Germany. Immediately on the signing of the last protocol cables were dispatched to London, Berlin and Rome, announcing the fact. It was expected that the commanders of the blockading fleet within the next 24 hours would receive their orders to withdraw their vessels at once. By the provisions of these preliminary protocols, which have required more than three weeks of constant negotia tions, Venezuela makes two distinct gains, the immediate raising of a taxes." But instead of doing so have blockade from which she has been

suffering for some weeks, and the re turn of all her vessels, war and mer- & Co. chant, which have been captured by the allied fleet, Great Britain, Ger many and Italy receive advance pay ments of \$27 500 each, Great Britain receiving her payment on the many and Italy within thirty and six'y days from date. Germany, in addition, will receive five monthly pay ments until the full amount paid her their claims, Mr Bowen pledges the allies a share with the other nations. in thirty per cent. of the customs re ceipts of the two ports of Laguaira and Porto Cabello. This percentage and retained in the Venezuelan trea-

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cide whether it shall be distributed

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zuela will insert in her treaty with

Italy the favored nation clause posses

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tain has left her protocol unchanged

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