MR. COTTON'S EVIDENCE.

At a meeting in Vancouver Mr. F. C. Cotton offered the following evidence of the people's prosperity;

"He held in his hand an advertisement of a tax sale of the provincial government in which were 41/2 pages of able to make the comparatively small payments to the provincial treasury." in the s

THE CEDAR HILL MEETING.

the electors of Cedar Hill district are per party to continue upon their ruinbeen more successful. There was an to stoop so low. exceptionally large attendance, and the interest manifested in the discussion of the questions dealt with showed plainly that the farmers of Cedar Hill district, as also the farmers of all over the Dominion, have awakened to the fact that the much lauded system of protection is a delusion and a snare.

tide which is rushing with irresistable force against the party to which he ago, in the postoffice lobby, while I was accords such hearty support must have receiving my mail, Mr. William Templebeen very amusing. Though one may dispute the wisdom of Mr. Ker attempting to enlighten the solicitor-Mr. tion. Bodwell-employed by the promoters of special illustrated 17th of May edition, the British Pacific railway, in regard he accused me of having brought electto the present position of that scheme, ors to the polling places in the different one must admire his temerity.

Mr. Bodwell's declaration that until and the provincial government had subsidized the road no grant could be made by the Dominion government, should "In my petition (sic)" I said, "as repentirely devoid of intelligence that the in this province, I have to be place if numbered among the promises and baits that will be dangled before if you dare to take part in the coming to satisfy Conservatives and Liberals the eyes of the electors by the Tupper election the same as you did in the last candidates during the present cam- bye-election, I will make all my friends paign.

DIRTY WORK.

On occasions it suits the Colonist to deriver a lecture on journalistic amenitical opponents. How well the Colonhall meeting last night and who saw the traordinary proceeding, particularly "report" of that meeting published in the eve of an elethis morning's paper. That report is That he a couple of days after tried ing about a public meeting in this way. Even if its conductors have no sense of honor to restrain them, it might be ex-There is only one solution of the mystery, namely, that the men responsible tics. They cannot deceive the electors, they cannot injure the Liberal candi dates; they can in fact accomplish noth- and conscientiously. ing but damage to their own property. I have not at any time done or said The Colonist's own readers are now political meetings are absurd travesties, violating the truth and utterly misrepredirty work, so great a disgrace to his profession, should be harbored by a professedly respectable newspaper.

FALSE ALL THROUGH.

The Colonist wants some "specific accusations" in regard to its remarkable "report" of the Colquitz hall meeting. It has been openly boasted by the perhe can twist his accounts of public meetings so as to "give the Grits the worst of it" without anybody being able to point to specific misstatements. In the Colquitz affair, however, he seems to have forgotten his usual caution, and to have allowed his work to grow exceedingly coarse. In the very heading there are two palpable falsehoods: The audience was not "rather critical" as alleged; there were only two critics in the audience, Mr. Carey and Mr. Daniels, and they succeeded only in making themselves appear utterly foolish. Then Mr. Templeman did not "lose his temper," nor did he make "some very wild assertions." The report says Mr. Templeman "insinuated that it was the higher protection of the United States tack on Col. Prior." The reporter's

CAMPAIGN FALSEHOODS.

The following article appeared Sunday morning's Colonist:

"UGLY THREATS."

"The following is the translation of an article that appeared in the Tidende, a Scandinavian paper extens-Mr. D. R. Ker's attempt to stem the ively circulated in this prevince: A little more than a week or ten days

Times, spoke to me on the burning question of the day-the Dominion elec-While I was showing him our wards in carriages, an act which I hon-estly could not deny and saw no reason why I should deny. "Well, look the Dominion government had granted here, Amorsen, how would you like to a charter to the British Pacific railway work for one candiate on each side, say Prior on one and I on the other side? I answered that I could and would do ther statement that I threatened "to no such thing.

be sufficient to convince any man not resentative of a Scandinavian newspaper British Pacific cry is somewhat out of Mr. Templeman stopped me right there following: "Well, look here, Amorsen, drop you and work against you;" and with this parting shot he left me thun-

Any business man in this city with whom I have had business relations (in ties, one of its favorite propositions being that modern newspapers of the best newspaper into this province I had very type do not think it either right or wise uphill work to do, and now, after exto lie about and misrepresent their poli- pending that time, without, so to say, any remuneration, in getting the organ recognized and respected. I do honestly ist's practice harmonizes with its think Mr. William Templeman conpreaching may be clearly judged by temptible; and his threat of ruining my those who were present at the Colquitz business, to say the least, is a very exthe eve of an election contest in which

perhaps the most unfair, untruthful and to smooth matters over don't amount to whose capabilities in this direction have am sure, I am, and have been, an advoalready made him notorious. One can only wonder that a newspaper making so sisted many a Scandinavian newcomer in many pretensions to respectability can this province while managing the office stoop to the mean and dirty work of ly- of a Scandinavian newspaper. I do think Mr. Templeman's miserable threats reflects very little honr on the party he

represents. From a close study and observation, pected that they would see the inutility particularly lately, of the political particularly lately, of the political parties in Canada, I am now convinced, necessarily be exposed to public view, although I do not feel ashamed to say that I was some time back faltering and, on some questions, leaned to the other side-I am now convinced that for the despicable work are so blinded the Conservative party is the one upon by partizan bigotry that they cannot whose success the progress and develforesee the certain results of their tac-opment of the country depends. And when I assisted in promoting the election of Hon. E. G. Prior, the Conservative candidate, I had done so honestly

anything offensive to Mr. William Temwell aware that its alleged reports of pleman or to the Liberals, whose candidate he is. I have, on the contrary, always had great respect for his abilities as a newspaper man; yet, at the same senting the situation. For our own time I felt I was perfectly justified in part we have but one regret to express, doing all in my power to legitimately namely, that a person so ready to do this promote the cause of those who will assist Scandinavians in this broad Domin ionion. Surely I am entitled to my own

I believe that the spirit of independence of our people here is such that they will not tolerate any attempt to bulldoze me ar anyone else into silence. Mr. Editor, there is just one word more I have to say. It is this: Mr. William Templeman claims to be opposed to what he calls the coercion Manitoba in educational matters, but he son who wrote this so-called report that himself has endeavored to coerce me, and the reason why I give publication to this is that I do not want to be coerced, and defy Mr. Templeman to do his worst in ruining my business. GEO. AMORSEN.

For several years I have had a slight acquaintance with Mr. Geo. Amorsen, having met him first when he was a waiter in city restaurants and more recently as the Victoria agent of the Tidende, a Scandinavian paper published in Tacoma. I had the impression, received from conversation with Mr. Amorsen, that his political sympathies previous to the recent bye-election, he asked me to insert an address in the Tidende. I readily consented, and writing out a short address I gave it to Mr. Amorsen with the request that he would that caused the low price of agricul- have it translated and published in the tural produce in the state of Washing- paper he represented. This I believe ton." Mr. Templeman offered no such was done. Before he left my office I insinuation. Then Mr. Templeman was expressed the hope that he would be not "evidently vexed," nor did he "de- able to assist me in the contest, and le clare angrily," nor make a "vicious at- certainly left the impression on my mind that he was favorable to my canstatements on these points are simply didature. After the election I learned lies, as are most of the that Mr. Amorsen had been an active statements made in the re- worker for Col. Prior, having been enport. Dr. Milne is said to have gaged on polling day in taking voters "explained that since he noticed that to the poll. Some time ago I met him several of the manufacturers in the east in the postoffice, when I expressed my are now on Mr. Laurier's side, and he surprise at the course he had pursued. wished now to state 'we're not after His reply was that it was "business" the manufacturers." Dr. Milne did for him to act as he had, and he inti- of Waterloo and Balaclava will be un- the Manitoba legislature, as he would

here drawing on his imagination. Nor been hired and paid for his work. He of the relief of Lucknow or the glorious (Cheers.) He passed on to did Mr. Daniels "set Dr. Milne straight" would have preferred, he said, to work day of Alma? Whose pulses will never the temperance question, and followed several times. Mr. Martin did not in my behalf had it been made possible the rockless devine of Brock's Whose pulses will never the temperance question, and followed the several times. Mr. Martin did not in my behalf had it been made possible the rockless devine of Brock's Whose pulses will never the temperance question, and followed the several times. "get excited" over any remarks made by Mr. Daniels, nor did he "proceed to state that he is a lawyer and makes a practice of rising at 8 o'clock in the Tidende or its Victoria agent. practice of rising at 8 o'clock in the Tidende or its Victoria agent. Some bloodshed, the divine right of kings was as it would be better for the country if morning." No "voices" but Mr. Daniels days afterwards, Mr. Amorsen accosted delinquent people who had not been said they would vote for "the Tupper me in a very conciliatory spirit, and refamily on June 23," and there was no ferring to our former meeting expressed "applause" after he said this. Mr. the hope that I would not "think any-Has the National Policy made you Carey did not say that "Mr. Martin be thing about it." He repeated his reasons longs to the surplus population who can for working for my opponent on elec-best be spared." In short, to correct tion day. I asked if the Conservative all the lies and distortions in that "re side had secured his services in he It is deeply gratifying to find that port" would be to correct almost every same way for the general election and second line in it. As we have said be- he replied "no." He stated by way of thoroughly alive to the necessity of re- fore, this sort of dirty work on the part assuring me that he was not personally sisting a further attempt of the Tup- of the Colonist is not at all likely to do unfriendly that he had received a letter the Liberal candidates any harm, but from the secretary of the Conservative ous course. Last night's meeting could it rather is to be regretted that any renot, from a Liberal standpoint, have spectable newspaper should be found been placed on one of the committees and asking his assistance in the work of the campaign, which he had declined to give. He then distinctly gave me to understand that he was open for engagement on the Liberal side, as to nim it was purely a matter of "business" which party he worked for. We then parted and I have not since met or in any way communicated with Mr. Amor-

Any statement in the article signed Geo. Amorsen differing in any essential particular from the above is a deliberman, editor and manager of the Daily ate falsehood. Excepting at our first interview, when I gave him my byeelection address for publication, I never asked Mr. Amorsen to work for or vote for any candidate. The statement that I asked during our conversation in the postoffice, "How would you like to work for one candidate on each side, say Col. Prior on one and I (sic) on the other side?" is a lie pure and simple-it is wholly and absolutely false. The furmake all my friends drop you and work against you" is of the same audaciously untruthful character. The entire article is so manifestly the concoction of a poand finished with his argument with the litical knave that I am convinced it needs but this explicit denial from me alike of its absolute falsity.

WM. TEMPLEMAN.

The expense of the Dominion government under Tory rule is over \$100,-000 every day in the year. Yet Tupthe last eighteen months), and that per says the people of Canada pay no taxes that amount to any thing. Who is it that puts up this \$100,000 each morning after breakfast?

ANTI-BRITISH TEACHING.

The Character of the Schools Which Were Abolished in Manitoha

Edward Gawlor Prior, controller of inland revenue and a lieutenant-colonel of the Canadian militia, and his colleague, Thomas Earle, both of whom dishonest production of an individual anything. As Mr. Templeman knows, I are seeking re-election as members for Victoria, have supported the present government in coercing the province of Manitoba into accepting a school system that is accurately described by the following extracts from a speech delivered J. Mathews, J. P., occupied the chair. by Mr. E. Bodwell in the Victoria. theatre:

for men who act according to the dicproved, and it was their bounden duty

to provide a remedy. (Applause.) But there were other grounds, of a far more serious nature, from a national standpoint, and that was the purely anti-British tendency of the teaching in those schools. In the French section especially, all the inspectors were French. It was enacted that no teacher should be compelled to teach a strange language, and that the language of the majority of the ratepayers in any diswere with the Liberal cause. When, divisions 2, 3 and 4 the only history taught was that of the old and new Testament; in the 5th division Canadian history under the French regime only; in the 6th division British-Cantime in the school course, and it was not until the 7th division was reached that the child learned anything of English history.

* * * How can Col. Prior, truethe glories and achievements of British the Manitoba school question, he said he

made subordinate to the greater rights the parties were better balanced and of the people? (Great cheering.) A then they could hope for good governsystem under which no mention shall ment. He would like to see a change Empire Loyalists, of their struggles and hardships endured for love of country power until they left out that free trade and adherence to the British Crown or how out of the flames and ashes of that bitter martyrdom there has arisen in this Canada of ours a system of constitutional rights, of educational privileges, not be repeated. He concluded by statof freedom of thought and liberty or conscience which is to-day the admiration of the world. (Cheers.)

"How does Col. Prior expect that be Canadian, shall be equally British, if were largely in the minority. but a nation of oppressors, whose gov- plause. He was, however, limited separate school system of teaching satisfied with the results. Manitoba, and against which the Captain Dillon followed and charac-ple of Manitoba arose and said em- terized Mr. Haslam's action in coming these things shall be no longer.' And to Mr. Haggart. their cry finds an echo in every loyal newed cheers)"

Mr. Templeman and Dr. Milne, in

position in the following extract: will opose coercion in in any form totoba School Question we are of opinion that the offer of the Greenway governhave been accepted by the minority as delight of the meeting. a compromise and by all parties as a liberal and adequate compliance with the Manitoba school question, at the

MILNE AGAINST COERCION.

Wellington Shows Its Political Leaning by Saturday Evening's Meeting.

Speeches Made by the Three Candidates - Mr. McInnes' Good Reception.

Nanaimo, June 8.—The political meeting at Wellington on Saturday night was a great surprise to the Conservative party in that town and district. Mr. Mr. Haggart was the first speaker introduced, and was well received. He "The only reason for the existence of said he felt that it was a great underthe public school is that the people shall taking for a workingman to run for be educated, and if it was proved by re- such honors. He had been selected by liable and satisfactory evidence that the the Conservative Association as a cansystem in Manitoba was not designed to didate in the coming election, although produce a good system of education, if he assured his hearers that if he had the qualifications required of the teach- known as much about political warfare ers were such as to afford no guarantee as he did now he would not be there of future efficiency, if nineteen years of this evening. The people felt the disactual experience proved that there was trict needed someone to represent it and a growing and alarming state of illiter- as he was the oldest resident in Welacy among the people, then it was time lington, they selected him. He went on to say that he had visited the district tates of common reason to say that such and had been well received everywhere. a state of things should cease to exist. He found the district was strongly Con-(Cheers.) It was a matter which the servative, and he had been through most legislature of that province was called of it. Mr. McInnes had been around upon to investigate, the wrong was and that gentleman had been working energetically. The main question at issue he claimed was "Protection" vs. Free Trade." He said the people of Canada did not feel safe in trusting the Liberal party with power on such a policy as they possess. The policy of the Conservative party to protect farmers was the policy they should stick to, and the speaker gave a glowing account of the expanse of commercial relations between the Dominion and the rest of the world and which he attribtrict should be taught in the schools of National Policy. He dwelt on the old that district; also that if a teacher subject of the Conservatives building up taught any other language he should be the country, and said the people were paid extra for it. The result was that perfectly satisfied with the present conin many parts of Manitoba the English ditions. He showed the advantages to language was a strange tongue. It was the working class of this province by not used in any of the school books or the better wages paid to them in conexercises. Surrounded, therefore, en- trast with the working class in the tirely by French influences, speaking the United States. He feared if they had French language, and taught by French free trade it would be ruin to the farmteachers, the children of a large section ers. He said Mr. McInnes was trying of that province were doomed to grow to make the farmers believe that his up in utter ignorance of British history party were not striving for free trade. and traditions, and all that pertains to He then went on to deal with preferenthe genius of British institutions, and tial trade between the Mother Country British-Canadian nationality. The and the Dominion, which the Conservastudy of history alone could be relied tive party were striving for. He inon to rescue them from that condition, stanced the enormous benefits derived but history was comparatively untaught from the construction of the C. P. R. in those schools. It was not even on the experimental farms, public buildings. list of subjects until the highest divis- and said while all these great things had ions were reached by the scholars. In been accomplished by the government, it was not to be wondered at that the expenditure exceeded the revenue. Speaking of provincial affairs he said there was no doubt that the province had not got justice from the Dominion adian history was taught for the first government. He was afraid that their members had not done their duty in the past, or a better result would have been brought about. The speaker then attacked Mr. Haslam for his incompetency during the past three years, and hearted and loyal as he is, support a was between him and Mr. McInnes. Mr. law which will force on Manitoba, Haslam was not in it at all. (Cries of that may, by such enforcement, have who would vote for him, and his action He could not name five men the effect of setting one portion of the in coming out at this late hour shows people of this peaceful Dominion in bit- that he is not the man to represent ter opposition, if not actual hostility them again. (Applause.) He spoke on against the other? (Great cheering.) the Chinese question and promised to Will he force on them a system which do all in his power to protect white la will leave a large part of the popula- bor from competition with the Chinese tion of that fair province ignorant of but also with the Japs. In dealing with

made of the noble band of United of government if he was sure they would do right by the people, but he hoped the Liberals would not get into policy. Speaking of the boodling he said it was a thing to be expected in a new country, but hoped now that these cases had been exposed that they would him on the 23rd to know that he was

elected. Mr. McInnes was the next speaker. there can be built up in this country a and received such an ovation as must national spirit, which, while it always have convinced the Tories that they the people are to be taught from their cized the last speaker and also Mr. Haschildhood that the British are nothing lam in a manner that caused much apernment has nothing to recommend it time, as he was given to understand at but the superior power of brutal force, the opening, but he was conceded more and whose dealing unto their subjects than the allotted half hour, and still have always been characterized by auto- those present loudly called upon him to and tyrannical exactions. continue, but the chairman was obdur (Cheers.) This has been the effect of ate and Mr.-McInnes took his seat well

phatically: 'We will not permit this sys- out as bad faith to Mr. Haggart and tem of education to continue; (cheers) hoped that they would give their votes

Mr. Haslam was the next speaker, British heart, and champions through- and in the course of his remarks made out the English speaking world. (Re- the statement that he was in the field to stay. The Conservative Association of Victoria had sent a representatheir address to the electors define their tive through the district to ascertain the 21 and 6 minutes respectively. feeling of the electors, and from the sition in the following extract:
"We believe in provincial rights, and sidered it would be in the interest of the games." will opose coercion in in any form to-wards the provinces of the Dominion in tion. He repudiated the report that he respect to matters upon which they was the nominee of the New V. C. Co., have been entrusted with the powers to and was heard in silence. Of course he told them that the bonus for the extension of the E. & N. railway had been ment to so amend the school law that obstruction of the Liberal party it would the clergymen or representative of any have been brought down in the estimdenomination would have the right to ates, and many other matters that were impart religious instruction in the pub- being clamored for. Some of his statelic schools, at stated times, was a most ments on the tariff had to be corrected reasonable one, and that it ought to by the Liberal candidate, much to the Mr. Cane spoke for half an hour on

the judgment of the privy council." close of which Mr. Haslam rose to corvect FOR TEMPLEMAN AND rect Mr. McInnes as to the average tariff tax paid by the farmers on all implements, but Mr. McInnes was cheered to the echo when he stated his figures as given were taken from the statutes of the Dominion, and the calls for him to continue were so loud and long that the chairman had to make a strong appeal before the next speaker could be given a hearing.

Mr. E. A. Lewis, of Victoria, spoke next, but his efforts were listened to as eor had stolen away to the west and very amusing but not edifying. The meeting was brought to a close by

vote of thanks to the chairman and out in the channel, and were obliged to three cheers for the Liberal candidate. anchor to prevent the tide drifting them Senator McInnes held a successful away. neeting at Cedar district on Saturday night in the interest of the Liberal can- at the same hour the Saint had a lor didate, and was ably assisted by R. Smith and A. Wilson. - 184

ATTENDANCE.

At the June Race Meeting at the Victoria Driving Park on Saturday.

Capitals Defeat Westminster at Lacrosse-Victoria Ball Players Return Home.

> THE TURF. THE RACES.

The June meeting at the Driving Park, was, from a racing point of view, perfect in detail and excellent in sport, and whilst the attendance was comparatively small, those who were present were amply repaid for their journey to the track, by the excitement of the finishes and the perfect manner in which the day's sport was conducted. In the polo race, half a mile, Don R beat Molly after a hot finish by a quarter of a length, with Black Bess a good third.

Mr. Eberts' Riley again proved to much for Rainbow in the five-eighths dash, but the latter was going very strong at the finish, and at one time looked like defeating the favorite.

The half mile and repeat race furnished plenty of excitement, as after Limey Long had got a bad start in the first heat and succumbed to Elsie, Mr. Hall's mare turned the tables on her conqueror in the second attempt, winning by short head, thanks to Chandlier's excellent riding. In the third and deciding heat Elsie proved her superiority by winning rather easily by a length and a half, though it may be mentioned that she pulled up slightly lame.

Mr. R. Dunsmuir's pretty mare Black Beauty won the three-quarter mile dish for the whip, after a punishing finish with Rainbow; Messina, a green petite, could not sleep. I was a perfect two-year-old filly, who ran very fast for a quarter, and was excellently ridden by finally gave up the doctor's treatment to Mr. Geo. Ward, finished third. In the quarter mile polo handicap

with Mr. Geo. Ward up,, turned the tables on her erstwhile conqueror, Don R., Satan being two lengths away, third This was one of the prettiest races of Molly got away in front, was never take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Soon appetite headed, and beat out the favorite by a good length. Among those present in the starters

enclosure were His Honor the Lieut. Governor and party, Mr. J. Dunsmuir, Mr. R. Dunsmuir, Mr. W. C. Ward and party, Mr. and Mrs. P. AE. Irving, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Pemberton and party. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ker, Mr. G. A. Kirk, Mr. C. J. Loewen and party, Lieut. H. W. Gordon, R. M., Mr. M. G. Drummond, Mr. W. J. Taylor, Mr. P. E. Pooley and Mr. H. Croft.

SUMMARY-FIRST RACE. Plate, \$30, polo ponies, half mile-B. Perry's r.g. Don R., (J. Byrn) 1; M. G. Drummon's b.m. Molly, (owner) 3.

SECOND RACE Plate, \$30, five-eighth mile-D. Sbert's b.g. Riley (a), (Byrn) emberton's ch.g, Rainbow, (a) R. Dunsmuir's bk.m. Black B (a), (Morris) 3. Also ran Roxie (W Won by a length, three -lengths bety

second and third. THIRD RACE. Purse, \$100, half mile and Byrne's ch.m. Elsie (3), (Milli 2, 1; F. W. Hall's s.f. Limey Chandler) 2, 1, 2. Time 53. First heat won by a length; sec won by a head; third heat, Wor length and a half.

FOURTH RACE. The whip and sweepstakes, marter mile-R. Dunsmuir's Black Beauty (a), (Morris) 1; Pemberton's ch.g. Rainbow (5) 2; B. J. Perry's s.m. Messina (Ward) 3. Won after a hard finish a length. FIFTH RACE

Plate, \$30, quarter mile, pony cap-M. G. Drummond's b.m. M. (Ward) 1; B. J. Perry's r.g. Don (Byrn) 2; H. B. Roger's bk.c. S. (Allington) 3. Also ran Black (Dallain), Milly (F. Ward), De (Morris, Won after a good race length, two length between secon third.

Stewards-Mr. Jas. Dunsmuir, Mr. P. Pemberton, Mr. G. A. Kirk and D. R. Ker. Judge-Mr. P. AE. Irvi Starter-Mr. W. J. Taylor.

Victoria defeated New Westmi with comparative ease in the third ior lacrosse match of the season ed at the Royal City on Saturda Westminster won the two first ga only made the Caitals pull the together and they won the next

LACROSSE

SUMMARY

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Team. Played Won Lost Capitals..... 2 Vancouver 2 Westminster.... 2 0

YACHTING

Dover, June 8.—In the regatta for the Royal Cinque Ports Yacht club, the Britannia, Ailsa, Meteor and Satanite started in the order named at 10:30 th morning, in a light southwest wind. The course is about 50 miles long. The Saint, Penitent and Niagara started at noon, in the order named, i the race for the twenty-raters under the auspices of the same club.

Up to 12:30 only the faintest breath of air assisted the racers, but the Met was about a mile ahead of the Satanita The Britannia and Ailsa were further

In the contest for the smaller yachte lead of the Niagara, but the Penit was badly handicapped. Fifty minutes elapsed before she crossed the line and went in chase of her opponents. London, June 6.—The Niagara

trary to general expectations, started to-day in the race for the 20-raters. She was beaten by the Penitent and the Saint

Mr. Howard Gould, discussing the recent action of the committee of the council of the Yacht Racing Association, in examining the Niagara for wa ter tanks underneath the seats in he cabin, which tanks were connected a pipe, said rather than have any doub as to whether or not the tanks could b used for shifting water ballast, he would have the tanks removed.

Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co., received a cablegram from Hakodate this more ing announcing the arrival there of number of sealing schooners with following catches: Umbrina 740, A I. Algar 700, Fortuna 477, Aurora 32 E. B. Marvin & Co. also received cablegram from Capt. J. G. Cox repor ing the arrival at Hakodate of schooner Triumph belonging to the fi with a catch of 500 skins. Thes catches are all considerably smalle than the average catches obtained on the Japan coast this time last year.

Cripple

mercy upon its victims. This demon of the blood is often not satisfied with causing dreadful sores, but racks the body with the pains of rheumatism until Hood's Sarsaparilla cures. "Nearly four years ago I became af-

flicted with scrofula and rheumatism.

Running sores broke out on my thighs. Pieces of bone came out and an operation was contemplated. I had rheumatism in my legs, drawn up out of shape. I lost apwreck. I continued to grow worse and

came back; the sores commenced to heal. My limbs straightened out and I threw away my crutches. I am now stout and hearty and am farming, whereas four years ago I was a cripple. I gladly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." URBAN HAMMOND, Table Grove, Illinois.

Sarsaparilla (

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. nothing of the kind; the reporter was mated to me very plainly that he had meaning terms? Who will never hear not like to see Manitoba retrograde. length, length between second and third. Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 25c.

So Said Mr. D. tion,

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Mr. Bodwell, Sol

Subsidy Could N

Mr. Templeman

Mr. Somers, a R

A Manufacturer

There was a rousing ing at the Cedar Hill evening. The school to overflowing, and the position candidates, and Dr. Milne, and Grant and Bodwell we With their usual fairne allowed Mr. Ker, vice Liberal-Conservative make a speech. He chiefly to a subsidy w been granted for a 125 miles north from contended that he kney British Pacific scheme man in Victoria, Mr. for the company, inclu so caused much amuse that the poor people of

prosperous. Mr. Templeman deal ous questions that are paign. He was fo Milne and Messrs. Gr. the latter making a sti Bodwell, in reply to a Col. Prior at the boar ed out that a subsidy granted to a railway tion had been issued road is for the benefit such proclamation has connection with the H

> Mr. Somers was el He had, he said, alv of a freer trade, belie benefit the country thing the N. P. had gling and a few Americans, who do ada. They have competition and con poor goods. The s a very important brought out by the ba but by the Quebe Prior and Earle Manitoba, while and Milne say Man herself. As a lover glad to support Mess

Milne.

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