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MANY THANKS!

So it seems the Times has been once more unfortunate enough to offend the Colonist's nice taste, and once more that old acquaintance and relentless critic, Every Intelligent Person, is trotted out in judgment against us. The head and front of our offending on this occasion is the publication of a cable dispatch quoting some remarks from the Times and Echo, a London weekly paper, which gave a rather gloomy view of the state of Great Britain's finances. Of course ordinary people would feel that the Times is in no way responsible for what the London weekly paper said, but Every Intelligent Person has a better understanding of the case. It seems that we placed the telegram in a "conspicuous position" and introduced it by "sensational headlines." Again, it is said that the telegram bore a "startling heading," one line of which reads: "Bankruptcy Stares England in the Face." Now, to begin with, Every In-

purist he has assumed, but common sense, if nothing else, should have shown him that the strictest regard for the truth is required of the man who undertakes to act such a part." It will be remembered that the Colonist had the force of Mr. Davie's lesson and the sin of "sassing back" impressed on its mind by having to pay a dollar the premier. and costs. Therefore the anxiety of the Intelligent Person to pass the lesson on to the Times may be understood. We are duly grateful for his kindness, but we in turn submit that he should stick to the truth and not give too much rein

EVIDENT INSINCERITY. Dominion ministers say they are ready to conclude a reasonable reciprocity treaty with the United States, and "reasonable" treaty would in their view include all agricultural products. But the Conservative organs are constantly endeavoring to convince the Canadian farmers that they are very

carry out consistently the role of moral

much better situated than the United States farmers-that they are making more money and are more comfortable in every way. The two comptrollers on their round of investigation among the farmers appear to have been engaged in the same worthy work. It is not long

since George Taylor, M. P., took a number of Leeds county farmers over to New York state to show them that they got better prices for their products and paid less for what they had to buy than their American neighbors.

If the organs and the comptrollers and Mr. Taylor are all right, then reciprocity would be a curse instead of a blessing to the Canadian farmers. This being the case, why should the government want to negotiate a treaty with the United States, to the manifest injury of

our own people?Or, if reciprocity would be a good thing to have, why should the Conservative papers and comptrollers try to convince the Canadian farmers that they are better off without it? The same peculiar double-dealing is to be seen in the matter of tariff reform. The ministers insist that they are in earnest when they promise to remaove tariff iniquities, but the burden of their speeches at their public meetings is that the people are, quite comfortable now and that no reform is necessary. The gentlemen should really be able to see that they are casting grave doubts on their

MR. DAVIE'S POPULARITY.

"The Times by personal observation is aware of the popularity of the premier and his government on the mainland." telligent Person should know that the When we say that the above is a proper phrase to use is "flaming headstatement by the Vancouver World, its lines," as the present premier showed on untruthfulness will be recognized. The a memorable occasion. In the next premier and his government are very unplace, Every Intelligent Person, being popular on the mainland, and this fact able to read, must know that the headappears to be appreciated by Mr. Daline, "Bankruptcy Stares England in vie, if we are to judge from the efforts Calgary men to seek what they wanted. than ever Mr. Ellis was guilty of. the Face," did not appear in the Times. that he is making to make himself pop- By the way we may remark that it is The dissatisfaction is so general

own sincerity.

ever carried out, it would in all likelihood tial state be on the same lines as the government's cal friend of Mr. Davie's bulldozed th road work, in which great sums of pub- exhibition officers to obtain an invitalic money have been absolutely squandered on useless roads while needed means of communication have been denied to the officers of the society who met the promising settlements. The people understand all this too well to put any faith in the eleventh-hour promises of

CALGARY'S REQUESTS.

The people of Calgary were not slow to lay their requests before the ministerial deputation. The city council presented Messrs. Foster and Angers with an address, one paragraph of which reads us

follows: "We would suggest for the right of criticism of an act, which a great consideration of the government (1) such legislation as will encourage the investment of capital in irrigation; (2) the establishment of an experimental farm; (3) active operations in connection with immigration from the Western States: (4) the creation of a port of entry at Calgary; (5) the allowing of settlers to bring in domestic cattle free, at the rate of one for each acre taken up, and all cattle under two years of age, subject to inspection as to disease only; (6) the absolute removal of duties on agricultural implements, hinding twine and fencing material used in the territories; (7) the removal of restrictions on the introduction of mining machinery, not manufactured in Canada: (8) a continuation of the efforts of the government to overcome the evil effects of the various com-

binations in restraint of trade operating in Canada until it results in their entire suppression; (9) the setting apart of lands for the support of a university in Alberta." This was quite a bill of complaints. and Mr. Angers would hardly feel free to belittle it as he did in the case of the Winnipeg board of trade's memorial. Then the requests of the Calgary council were backed up by an address from the board of trade asking very much the same things, but in different language and offering arguments more in detail. Following is a quotation from this address: The restrictions that at present exist

on the importation of mining machinery should be at once removed so as to give every opportunity for the development of the vast mineral resources of the coun-

We may point out that the duty on fruit imported from California is so heavy as to place it beyond the reach of all but the wealthy. We believe imported fruit of all kinds should be placed on the free list so that all may enjoy the fruits of the earth

We also suggest the reduction or total emoval of duty on the following articles, which are very largely used in this district: Binder twine, fence wire and other fencing materials, and general merchandise not manufactured in Canada, It is not likely that Mr. Foster will recommend the government to satisfy all these demands, or that the government will follow his recommendation if he

ent of the fact that a polisition for the premier to open the show, we repeat that it is a fact, and that premier's emissary will not deny it. Here is another challenge for the sneaking organs. 'Let them "nail their lie" before lying about it.

The Quebec Chronicle, a Conservative

paper, offers the following comment on the Ellis case: "We can hardly believe that a more unjust sentence has been given by a court of a justice, in this 1)ominion of ours. Mr. Ellis, as editor of a newspaper, exercised his unbounded part of his community reparded as nnfair. He simply took exception to the conduct of a judge. The latter immediately had him summoned for contempt. The case dragged through several courts. It went to Ottawa, where the court held that it had no jurisdiction. It linally reached the full bench of the supreme court of New Brunswick. The newspaper critic was there, practically at the mercy of gentlemen who were really his accusers, triers and executioners. He goes to prison for his opinions, and though he will suffer personally, for a time, he his veto. will have the satisfaction of seeing his

name recorded as the last man in Canada who will be obliged to submit to such incarceration for an offense which is not criminal. The law must be changed." Winnipeg Tribune:-The remarkable

fact is now brought out that the number of farmers and farmers' sons in Canada engaged in farming was actually less at the taking of the last census than it was ten years ago. Dominion Government Statistician Johnson gives the exact figures at the last census. The decrease for the whole Dominion was 7206. Would it not have been far better for even the manufacturers had farmers been prosperous and the farming population increasing as it should? Manufacturers say they want protection in order to make more sales, but they are to-day 7206 less farmers to sell to than there

were ten vears ago.

The Conservative party-the superoyal party-has convicted itself of keepng in force a tariff which discriminates in favor of American as against British goods. An average duty of 22 1-2 per cent. on imports from Great Britain and of 14 4-5 per cent. on imports from the United States does not afford good evidence of loyalty to the mother country, The Conservative government would tax the old flag itself if it were bidden to do so by the Red Parlor.

Toronto Mail: It does not appear that the sending of an editor to jail for holding them in contempt has increased the public esteem for the New Brunswick judges. More severe things have been said of them during the last few days

AUDITOR-GENERAL OF CANADA ters by the deputy minister, or The Only Man on Parliament Hill Who is Independent of the Government. Ottawa, Oct. 20.-"The auditor-gener- propriation, and that it covers the So said the minister al is the Bible." of finance during the last session, speaking from his place in parliament. There is nothing inspired about the auditor-general, however. His departnent is a sort of cold storage for hard, high and dry facts. He would not take the word of the prime minister as to an

account, unless accompanied by a youcher. He would not even accept the word of a clerk of the department of the in-The auditor-general might called by many other names. parliamentary watch-dog, the inquisitor, the censor, the very letter of the law. It is his duty to audit all the accounts paid by the federal government and to in Kingston a dozen years ago. before passing them that they are properly covered by some of the appropriations voted by parliament. When an account does not appear to be regular he enquires into it; if he finds it charged against an appropriation which should not bear it he censures. His duties are defined and his whole course governed by an act of parliament. All acts of parliament appropriating public moneys are a guide to him and an instruction. and if the administration tries to take money from an appropriation and apply it in another direction the auditor-general will quote the statute in support of

The veto of even the president of the United States is not final, so there is an appeal from the attorney-general's dicta the treasury board, which consists of six cabinet ministers always includ- but no irregularity was proven, and M ing the minister of finance and the minister of justice. This body may over-rule the decision of the auditor-general, who then passes the account in dispute, giving the ruling of the treas- in parliament he was the champion ury board as authority for it. Under

such curcumstances, however, the auditor-general is obliged to report the case to the house of commons and submit the correspondence, so that the treasury board acting under this search-light is less liable to sanction anything which would be hard to defend in parliament. At times even an order-in-council is gnored by the auditor-general, if he thinks its operation would infringe an act of parliament, as, for instance, when he writes as follows to the secretary of the department of railways and canals: "I have an order-in-council of the 19th nstant, authorizing the employment until the 31st instant, of certain employees of your department. There is no indi-A. J. Magurn in Montreal Witness. cation in the order-in-council that the employment conforms to the requirements

of the civil service act. Will you there fore send me your recommendation to council and other information which may be necessary to show that the employment in each case is legal."

Or again: My reason for declining to honor the chief engineer's certificate for \$618.50 is that the work is not done. I'me orderin-council, under which the chief engineer is allowed in this case to accept incomplete work as complete is. I think ultra vires. The contractor's argument -that the work, although not up to specification, is as good as they have done for the Intercolonial before-is not one which should count for them." This was referred to the treasur board, and as it was never again heard of it is to be presumed the government

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At present a large part of the expen-

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eer. Application is then made h the deputy to the auditor-general, sees that there is a parliamentary ap of work certified to. The auditor-gen eral then makes a certificate for payment, which goes to the finance partment, whose deputy says, 'Let The cheque, when mad cheque issue.' out, goes back to the auditor-gener to be countersigned. It is then read for the contractor. • This system of s curing certificates of work done the engineer on the spot is a growth Malcolm Cameron, by 218 majority. boundaries of the riding of South Re He is the frew were altered by the act of 1872, and in that year Mr. McDougall way defeated by James O'Reilly, the celebra ed queen's counsel, who died sudden This election was won by methods superior to any now in vogue. On the last day of the session the Macdon government had a change made in bill adding five townships to the riding There was not a stick of timber cut a single settler in these five township but they polled a heavy vote for W O'Reilly and the government. was a protest, which was pending when the government was overborne by Pacific scandal. and Mr. McDougal again, this time against Mr. W. B nerman, a former supporter, and Being unseated he was successful. clared re-elected by acclamation, on the

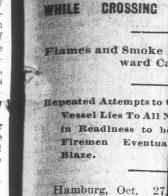
ground that his opponent's nomi paper was irregular. Again unse Mr. McDougall again defeated Banne man. The election was again conteste McDougall kept his seat in peace for balance of the term. The politi career of the auditor-general was, has been seen, brief but stormy. Whe compulsory voting.

Mr. McDougall has a rugged Scote appearance, an open, cheery manner, silvered hair, iron-gray mustache and a hard, unsympathetic voice. Among the civil servants he is regarded as ada mantine. He is certainly no respect of persons. His correspondence reveal him as a man who is thoroughly post in his duties, intelligent beyond th usual degree, and absolutely fearless the discharge of his duties. There is robust ring about his official letters, an it is much in these days that Canada ha at least one public officer whose admini tration of an important office has bee beyond suspicion and above reproach.

'FRISCO'S WINTER FAIR.

Indications Point to a Large Attendance From Everywhere.

San Francisco, Oct. 26.-The exec ive committee of the Midwinter exhibition has been officially informed that at the suggestion of Governor R. H Colcord, of Nevada, the agricultural ciety in that state has taken the lead regard to the Nevada exhibit at th fair, and has appointed P. H. Mulcariy and C. H. Stoddart as commissioners and managers of the exhibit. These commissioners have applied to the managers of the fair for all information in regard to space, but have not yet decided as to whether they will fill a large space ir, one building or whether they will erect a building of their own. The de cision in the matter will be reached the earliest possible date. In any even



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Montreal, Oct.

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"conspicuous position."... It may be bad throughout the interior-it is so deep to be a "fabricator of headlines," but and strong-that nothing can save the assuredly it is much worse to be a fabgovernment from defeat unless it be ricator of lies. The latter is, in fact, on the failure of those opposed to it to good authority said to be in danger of take advantage of the widespread dishell fire, and we therefore advise Every content. If the opposition fails to Intelligent Person to see that he car- win at the general election next sum- kind of pet." As the Liberals have not ries no matches in his waistcoat pocket. I mer it must look within its own ranks Then we are told that "this dismal telefor the cause of its defeat. The pregram gives what is evidently a misin- mier's unpopularity-the entire lack of terpretation of an article that appeared | confidence in the man as an individual in an obscure London newspaper." Who and a politician-ought to make the vicbut Every Intelligent Person could read. tory of his opponents easy and comthe London newspaper from this dis- plete. But it remains to be seen if tance so as to know that the telgram was Mr. Davie's strength does not lie in a "misinterpretation?" Again, "this ex- the division-or, perhaps we should say, that gentleman. The local organ seems traordinary revelation is a statement in the absence of solidarity-among the made by the chancellor of the exchequer | Independent and opposition parties. The that the revenue has not come up to the government party won before in conseestimates, and that the deficit will be quence of divisions, which it knows much greater than he calculated upon." well how to foment and sustain in the The reader of ordinary intelligence would think that the paper made that state- again. But a victory under such cirment, and not the chancellor, but the Intelligent Person's intellect is not confined to what he reads, it finds facts to prove that the opposition did not know suit itself. No one need wonder that how to take advantage of its opportunafter all these intellectual achievements ity, and, not knowing this prime essenthe Intelligent Person easily pulls Great tial to successful political management, Britain out of the bankruptcy hole and that it fully merited the defeat which places her firmly on her financial feet. it invited. We most heartily rejoice over this result, and we trust the Intelligent Person will THE CAMPAIGN OF PROMISES. extend his aid to Sir William Harcourt, who might otherwise feel somewhat em-If Premier Davie is not so popular as barrased in wrestling with his deficit. the Vancouver organ alleges, it is surely But while rejoicing in the Colonist's renot for want of effort to purchase popumarkable work, we beg leave also to conlarity for himself with profuse promises gratulate it on having bettered by Pre- of the expenditure of public money. Bemier Davie's instruction. On the memtween the pledges made by the premier orable occasion to which we have already and those offered on his behalf by the referred that gentleman said: "The flam-

World there would be a pretty lot for ing headlines published by the Colonist the province to redeem-if the people when the Hattie May case was before were fool's enough to take the precious the police court were disgusting." Who pair at their word. "Vote for the govcan doubt that this condemnation of ernment and you will get anything you "flaming headlines" has influenced Every want" is the practical summary of Hon. Intelligent Person in his criticism of the Theodore's appeal in every locality he vis-Times? Then about the same time Mr. its. The World, feeling extremely con-Davie read the Colonist a lesson an acscious of its own purchasability, foolishcuracy in these words: ly credits the people at large with the same doubtful quality, and therefore con-

"I would like to say that the report of these proceedings that was printed in cludes that the premier's promises have the Colonist yesterday morning was an utter distortion of facts. It contained statements throughout that were never uttered and suppressed a good many things that were. It was a vile distor-They put words into my mouth tion. that I never said, and peported a great deal that never took place at all.'

In return for this kindly-worded criticism the Colonist told Mr. Davie that "any accusation which he may bring against an individual or a newspaper, which he is known to dislike, may not have much weight in this city-or in votes by their aid. Now, however, there other parts of the province, for that is no hesitation in promising that they

somewhat odd that these Calgary documents should have been made public while the strictest secrecy was insisted on at all other places.

The Colonist thinks the Liberal party "will find Dalton McCarthy a dangerous shown the slightest inclination to make a "pet" of Mr. McCarthy, there is not so much force in the Colonist's assertion as the graphic language might seem to and upwards. Dr. Miguel, the Prusindicate. But we are not so much concerned in any one Conservative opinion of Mr. McCarthy as in the differences shown in the various estimates made of to look upon him as a pretty able politician, with a well defined programme. The Empire, on the other hand, sums up in this fashion.

The McCarthy band are like the farmopposition ranks, and it may do so er who tried to play anchor to a fractious cow, and was carried along the road cumstances would not be an evidence of with a celerity as painful as surprising. Mr. Davie's popularity. It would only "Where are you going?" asked a neighbor, as the farmer whirled past. "Hang if I know." came the answer, "you'd better ask the cow." The bovine of discontent has dragged Mr. McCarthy and his knot of young legal friends around the lot two or three times, but where they are going to or where they will bring up is as much a mystery as it always was.

There is quite ad ifference in the two views of the rebellious Conservative, but it is nevertheless quite evident that both organs fear the effect of Mr. McCarthy's at Balmoral last evening. On Tuesday break on their party's fortunes.

The Montreal Trade Review has been trying to out-bull Sir Boyle Roche. In a recent issue it perpetrated the following:

"Suppose a plebiscite reveals that 99 3-4 per cent. of the people oppose prohibition, and 101 1-4 per cent. are in its favor, is that majority of a fraction of one-half per cent. justly entitled to :he nower of compulsory control over the diet of the 99 34 per cent. of the people who object to such nursery legislation?"

Who would have expected a "break' like that from a financial paper, supposed to be peculiarly strong on "figgers?"

already effected their purpose. Hence Columbian: The organs are continuits confident assertions in regard to the ally advertising the poverty-stricken conhon. gentleman's "popularity." A raildition of the provincial government with way here, a wharf there, a waggon road reference to political capital, the merest in another place, drainage and reclamacrumb of which they eagerly scramble tion schemes in still another-any or all for with all the undignified haste and of these the leader of the government is eagerness of the professional rag-picker ready to promise to the locality particuin the wayside ash barrel. As the latlarly interested. Public improvements that est example both organs devote an ediwere sorely needed have been delayed for torial article to the paltry incident of the premier having been elected an honyears just because the government could see no prospect of a substantial gain of orary director of the Okanagon and Spalnother parts of the province, for that matter." And furthermore it talked back in this fashion: "It remains for Mr. Theodore Davie, on his oath, to denounce what these good and highly cultivated men not only tolerate, but encourage. It is very dif-ficult, we must admit, for Mr. Davie to lumcheen Agricultural Society, How

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World.

Berlin, Oct. 26.-The final conference, held yesterday, of the finance ministers of the different states of the empire resulted in a perfect agreement on the division of revenues between the empire and the federal states and the adoption cellaneous.' of tobacco and bourse taxes and a tax on wines worth 50 marks per hectolitre finance minister, entertained his sian are made." South German colleagues this evening. The greatest harmony prevailed during

the conference. Marseilles, Oct. 26.-Admiral Avelan and party arrived here at 12 o'clock this morning and were welcomed in a most enthusiastic manner. After the prefect had ended an official welcome to the this over-expenditure, or that the annual visitors the Russians gave an informal sale of extra ammunition, which is credeception in the station to the crowd.

Paris, Oct. 26.-France will erect a offset against it, seem to be against the statue in honor of Russia near the Arc provisions of the audit act. Under secde Triomphe. It is reported the Czar tion 21 of that act I am to see that no will visit Paris next spring at the time cheque issues which would cause an of the grand naval review at Genoa in excess of any direct parliamentary apthe presence of Emperor William of Gerpropriation. I am unable, therefore, to many and King Humbert of Italy. pass your requisition for the bill of ex-Berlin, Oct. 26 .- Dr. Schweniger, who change.

"The cheque of July 27th, for \$250, in has returned from a visit to Friedrichsfavor of Mr. Louis Coste, for his July ruhe, says that he examined Bismarck and found him making fine progress. | services, should be charged to 'chief en-The Princess Bismarck has a severe gineer's staff,' instead of 'River St. Lawcold. ence deepening,' and the payment should

London, Oct. 26 .- Princess Beatrice, have been deferred until the end of Princess Aribert of Anhalt and other the month.' The chief reason why the auditorpersons of royal blood performed "A Scrap of Paper" before Queen Victoria general is such an important officer is that he is an independent one. He

a similar performance was given, and is accountable only to parliament and this evening John Hare's company playcan only be removed from office address from the senate and house ed a comedy for her majesty. The queen commons. He is as independent as a was present at every play and enjoyed them all. judge on the bench. The office of auditor-general

Capetown, Oct. 26 .- Lobenguela, king of the Matabeles, is reported to be greatcreated in 1878 by Mr. Mackenzie. Prior to that date there was no parliamentary ly angered at the news that Selous, the audit and the system in vogue was a English hunter and South African exloose one. All checks on expenditure plorer, has arrived at the Tati and will were left to the separate departments. lead a British column against the Matabele warriors. He has offered a large diture is made by letter of credit issued on the joint authority of the reward for the capture of Selous, dead or alive. deputy minister of finance and the

Rome, Oct. 26.-The government has again notified the Vatican that it will continue to refuse exequaturs to the Italian bishops nominated at the recent consistory until the Vatican shall recognize King Humberts' right to nominate the Patriarch of Venice. In consequence of this action of the government he pope will not appoint any Italian bishops at the December consistory. Berlin, Oct. 27.-Prince Bismarck has ompleted his memoirs covering the years from 1866 to 1870. The representative of the United Press in this city learns that the memoirs are devoid of sensa-

office to be certified before any can be tional revelations, and that they are naid chiefly historic and a justification of his policy. partmental officers make out the cheques, which, however, are not cashed How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. the pay lists are deposited in the bank. No money can be transferred by the re-

by the auditor-general.

it is the intention of Nevada to make A few other extracts from letters writcomprehensive exhibit in mining, minerten by him to the heads of departments will serve as examples of the various erals, mechanics, manufactures, agricul ways in which this officer acts as a ture, horticulture, etc., and to have the display of that state all together if poscheck on the public expenditure: "Sir,-I have your application for sible. general letter of credit of \$100,000 for

The latest state thus far to put in : your department. I regret that I am | bid for representation at the Midwinter obliged to decline this credit, except in exposition is Arkansas. Ther have been restricted form. If will not apply to several communications received from the following appropriations under "Misindividuals in that state as to the com-The payments have ing fair, but now there comes one from been irregularly made for several months James Mitchell, president of the Arand therefore I do not feel justified in kansas World's Fair association, in continuing the credit under which they which he expresses great anxiety to see that the state is properly represented. He asks for all possible information of your letter of yesterday's date with refthe subject of the exhibition, and promerence to an over-expenditure, to which ises that in the roll of states which are I had called your attention on your vote to participate in the midwinter industrifor ammunition. I regret that your conal event Arkansas will not be missing tentions that unexpended balances on Charles L. H. Pierce, who has been travelling extensively in Washington and Oregon, reports to the executive committee of the fair that the Oregonian ited to revenue, might be considered as an and people in the neighborhood of Pug Sound are more enthusiastic over t Midwinter exposition project than the have ever been over the Chicago expos tion. "Chicago was too far off," San Francisco is within reach and di tance, and you may rely on it that you establish an Oregon or Puget Sound day you will have train load after train load of people pouring down from that district, and their money pouring inte the coffers of the fair and of the hotel people of the city."

> Drowned While Hunting. Carleton Place, Ont., Oct. 28 .- Noble Benett and Richard Wills were drown ed in the Mississippi Lake, at Carleton Place on Thursday night. They we duck shooting and it is supposed their canoe was upset in a gale. The bodies have not yet been recovered. The canoe was found this morning.



Mr. Chas. N. Hauer

When found correct they are re-Of Frederick, Md., suffered terribly for ove turned to the departments and the deen years with abscesses and running sores of his left leg. He wasted away, grew weak and thin, and was obliged to use a cane and crutch. Everything which could be thought of was done without good result, until he began taking until ceiver-general except on the joint action Hood's Sarsaparilla the auditor-general. The periodical

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