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#### A POLITICAL PURIST.

The Hon. Mr. Laurier took with him in not only the ablest, but the most unexcepthe two parties without a great sacrifice of tionable man of his party that was availad principle on one side or the other. It is beble. Not the least important part of the lieved that the Democrats will make no traffic. All the advantages, moral, social, duty of a Grit orator in these days is to effort to get command of the Senate. They and political, that may be expect preach political purity. This being the case, it would never do for Mr. Laurier to take with him into Ontario a politician who some kind of an alliance seems to be found in the State of Maine. Yet we find had been mixed up in transactions that had necessary, for the Senate cannot be that it is not even yet honestly and efficacaused the fall from power, in organized and the committees chosen clously administered by men who ought to disgrace, of a Liberal administra- unless one party or other can command a have received all the benefits it is capable of tion. The co-laborer of the Leader majority. The fact that the House of conferring. Not only is its operation defecof the Opposition should not only be sans Representatives is Republican by a very tive but it has been made an engine of polipeur, but sans reproche. Critical Con- large majority makes the task of the Sena- tical corruption, and that to such an extent finger of scorn at Mr. Laurier's French perplexing. Populists are not very tract-Canadian friend and political associate. It able, and it is not likely that any of the six opinion advocates its repeal. One would or the interests of its neighbors, great and ought to be simply impossible for the most will abandon their principles merely to suppose that in a prohibitionist community speak about Mr. Tarte as the Toronto Mail or three of them might be made to see the quoted would effect the immediate ruin of

he may, the particulars of some of the Dealing with one of these, the making of lowed to see. netes for political purposes in the election of 1891, he says in a heated reply to the after the campaign. His words are : " After the election was over we knew that our elections would be protested. We made notes. Mr. Ernest Pacaud, of Quebec, made notes to his own order. Senator "Pelletier, Hon. Francois Langelier and myself endorsed these notes to make deposits in court. Is it a crime to endorse "notes to make deposits in court? They say these notes have been paid out of the "our deposits were there." This is a singular contradiction of Mr. Justice Jette's finding. That learned judge went over the entire case, and said in his report: "In order to provide for " electoral expenses during the Federal elec-"tion of 1891, and for the deposits required for the contestation of elections and the counter petitions, Messrs. Pacaud, Charles Langelier, Francois Langelier, Tarte, Sen-" ator Peletier, and Mr. Mercier signed and "endorsed conjointly a certain number of notes amounting in all to the sum of \$23. " 000, and they had these notes notes discounted at the banks." "These notes "were paid by Mr. Pacaud by money ob-" tained from the Bale des Chaleurs affair." was utilized in lifting them. Mr. Tarte, however, declares that those who say that the notes were paid out of the swag
"lie." It is a pity that judges do this
sort of thing. But possibly Mr. Justice
Jette will excuse himself on the ground that
mon church when Hash becomes a State Pacand misled him. As a matter of fact Pacaud swore that he had intended to pay the money out of election subscriptions, but Chaleurs contractor to-wit. Mr. Tarte acfor \$1,000 during the election in Montmer take. Money was, of course, used in the result was contested Tarte threw up the

Tarte, on the other hand, while vigorously " should remember," he exclaims, " that in past days I have done more than endorse " ters who would not look as happy as they

the well being of the people than those of otherwise than as a blow also at the interests ter for us all. The fewer politicians we have of the Tarte stripe the purer our politics and the more certain our prosperity. If Mr. Laurier had been strong or well advised, instead of investing Mr. Tarte with authority among the Liberals he would have flung him back among the Tories, or suppressed him altogether. What do we learn rom Mr. Tarte's prominence beyond the fact that a confessed source of evil in the from the Portland (Maine) Argus. Conservative ranks has found new fields to exploit, and more congenial company?

### THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

The United States Senate is just now in a

very peculiar position. Two years ago the Populist Senators who hold the balance of Theatrical advertisements, 10 cents per line power. The Republicans are more numer-Advertisements unaccompanied by specific astructions inserted till ordered out.

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Advertisements discontinued before expiration of special period will be charged as if sontinued for full term. jority. If the whole six Populists work will have the ascendency in the Senate. If two or three of the Populists join the Republicans the Senate by their favor will be Republican. But the principles and the policy of the Populists are very different from those of the Republican party. The Republicans, as Senator Sherman has pointed out, are in favor of a high tariff; the Populists advocate a low tariff. On the subject of finance there his late speech making four in Ontario as a a still wider difference between Republicans specimen Quebec's Liberal statesman and and Populists; the former are for a carefully erator, Mr. Israel Tarte. It might be sup guarded bi-metallism, while the latter deposed that so shrewd a politician and so in- mand the unrestricted coinage of silver. telligent a man as Mr. Laurier would choose, There can therefore be no alliance between servatives should have no cause to point the tors of that party all the more difficult and that in the interests of honest government a censorious of his political opponents to oblige the Republicans. It may be that two such an article as that from which we have and Empire does in its issue of the 22nd questions at issue through Republican spectite ablest and most firmly established newstacles if the right means were used. And paper which depended on its members for Mr. Tarte is taking advantage of his tour they have in the United States, as well as to explain to his Ontario audiences, as well elsewhere, ways of enlightening the minds of derstand, still lives. transactions in which he has been engaged. legislators that the public are not often al-

# THE SITUATION IN UTAH.

"Baie des Chaleurs railway. I say that formidable minority. It follows, then, that financial policy is bad. This is how it com-This is a Mormons will win the day. It is expected after the election : authority of the Church is not only absolute, In a constituency where large majorities are but it is felt in every relation of life. In not the rule and whence Mr. De Boucher-The judge seems to think that the notes authority of his church. It can be easily lighter vote was east yesterday than at the were for electoral expenses, at all events in part, and that the Baie des Chalcurs boodle selid mass of voters obedient to the will of a selid mass of voters obedient to the will of a few men must wield in a political campaign. Prudent citizens fear this vote, and with SAVS :

"For when the state shall have been he found other money to lift them with— created its sovereignty over its local affairs the \$100,000 boodled from the Baie des will be complete and there can be no intercords the information that he made a note State's internal regulations. There is a for \$1,000 during the election in Montmer well grounded fear that Utah's admission as anow which note was endorsed by Mr. ency, which note was endorsed by Mr. a state will enable the Mormons to throw duty bound praised their Leader's speeches Langelier. This is surely a miss around their ecclesiastical system the pro-

investigation was for \$2,000, not \$1,000, as become invested with the powers of a state their readers to believe that Mr. the wrong. "Oh, my Conservative friends long as the Mormons by name continue er of the Opposition has said about the Man-

such as that with which his name is as almost certain, prevent the formation of a question. When hard pressed he expresse oclated is work against the party. By those purely gentile party and a purely Mormon himself almost as indefinitely as his Leader, who believe that the economic principles of the Conservatives are more conductive to party in Utah. The Mormons, partly from and then turns round and abuses his Conhabit and partly from religious principle, servative contemporary for his stupidity in their opponents, the operations, in that they will remain united, or nearly so; but the not understanding what is so very clear or his imperil these principles, cannot be regarded Gentiles will divide and so place the State dishonesty in pretending not to see what is virtually under the rule of the Mormon min- as plain as a pike staff. On the trade question of the country. The less we have of work such as that of which Tarte bosses the bet. ority. The situation in Utah is interesting. Mr. Laurier is more at sea than ever. He

### PROHIBITION IN MAINE.

The reader will be assisted in forming a working of the prohibitory liquor law in Maine, where it has been over forty years

"That there has been a change of senti-ment among thoughtful people in Maine of late concerning the efficacy of prohibition, we are not permitted to doubt. The domin ant party in this state is the republican, and it uses the prohibitory law as a club Were the dominant party the democratic, it would very likely use the law in the same Senators representing poor and, as regards way. The fact is, the law is too dangerous population, small states held the balance of, a weapon to be placed in the hards of either power. Senators representing a few hun. republicans or democrats. It should be redred thousand people were able to delay and pealed. Even should the third party men, obstruct legislation and to cause a measure strusted with its enforcement, the result the prohibitionists par excellence, passed by a large majority of the repre- would in no long time be the same. They sentatives of the people to be altered and might enforce it impartially for a year o amended past recognition. Now it is the two, but in the end their ambitious leaders would find it too potent an aid to the furtiality. They would administer it with favoritism, as it is administered now—as it has been administered by sworn prohibitionists in years past.

Where the prohibitory law or any other with the Democrate the Democratic party law is made a political engine its impartial enforcement is simply an impossibility. According to the Argus neither the Republicans nor the Democrats have enforced the prohibitory law impartially. As any other party that could be elevated to power would navy. be exposed to the same influences and temptations as the old political organizations it is certain that it would after a time become lax and unfaithful, and use the law to advance its purposes as its predecessors had

It might be supposed that if a prohibitory law could be worked successfully in any country it would be in the State of Maine. Men have grown up to middle-age under it, and the youth of the State, it may be assumsupport. But the Portland Argus, we un-

# MONTREAL CENTRE.

tiles are believed to be in a majority in the vocate. That paper opposed the Provincial of the oppressor and the despoiler. territory, but the Mormons form a very Government because it believed that its the party which gets the support of the mented upon Dr. Guerin's return the day Circumstances of one kind and another its term's work, but it is hoped it may soon fell into Kelly's arms and died almost im-

Mormons will win the day. It is expected that the Mormons in the ensuing election, and, in fact, in all ensuing elections, will vote as a unit. The ground on which this the ejection of Montreal's minister and on conclusion is based is the fact that with the loading this city with the financial burdens Mormons the Church is paramount. They have of the province. The protest entered against been in the past required to obey urquessince the reckless element secured possession tioningly the decrees of the Church, and the of the reins was emphatic and unmistakable. politics, in business, in his domestic arrefrenchment in '92 by one of over 400, the rangements, and even in the ordering of his anti-Taillon candidate is now elected by a amusements, the Mormon acknowledges the majority of over 1200. It is true that

# LAURIER'S PERFORMANCES.

Mr. Laurier's performances in Ontario a commenting on the ascendancy of the Mor- a means of amusement appear to have been men church when Utah becomes a State, successful. Peeple went to hear the silvertongued orator as they would go to hear a concert or to see a performer on the tight will be complete and there can be no inter.

ference by the general government with the

State's internal regulations. There is a last instructive politically or other. rope. The performances pleased and amused take. Money was, of course, used in the bection of state sovereignty, and practically to the skies but their political articles do not make church and state one and identical." appear to be in the slightest degree enriched This will certainly be the case if the Mor- by his discourses. He has not given the This will certainly be the case if the Morphy the other day, rendering an elequity impossible. But the Tarte-Langelier note which turned up at the Baie des Chalcurs those Gentiles who are desirous that Utahshall the stands and what he is driving at: mons remain true to their principles and continue sound in the faith. The only hope of
happy phrase; but he has given them no
the school question, to see exactly where
heard on all sides of the bad quality of the
Crossing is that the Mormons will become impatient Laurier said something when he really said about eight meetings in the fair Province of of the yoke of Mormonism and will adopt nothing, and that he talks to the people of Ontario, the Manitoba Free Press is of disputing details, is not in the slightest de. gentile principles as well as social and poli- Ontario in the same way as he talks to the the opinion that 'even the Toronto Mall gree ashamed to confess, and even boast of, tical usages. They may be sure that as people of Quebec. After all that the Lead-Mormons in principle they will obey itoba school question the honest Grit editor "past days I have done more than endorse more than endorse in principle they will obey itoba school question the honest Grit editor the Manitoba school question.' It is cermotes for them"—(laughter)—"and if I were the behests of the elders rather than the is still puzzled to explain exactly where he tainly not pleasant to be branded as dense for the different departments in the smelter and stupid as the Free Press probably well the tramway is practically finished and is ough my hands—of my own money be found, or we very greatly mistake, that toba or does he condemn interference in total knows, but failure to acquire the knowledge in working order. The other works are in the Mormons when endowed with the politi- The Quebec Liberals believe that Laurier, oal powers of citizens of a State will be very public platform and proclaiming his iniquities to the amusement of his hearers. What there was to laugh at in his announcement it was to laugh at in his announcement it was to laugh at in his announcement it must strike us all that if there were no Tartes to do the wrong, wrong would not be done. It matters little under what political addinguise Mr. Tarte has sinned. If he had the power, would not rest until laurier's extraordinary faculty of standing what they believe to be justice is done the what they done the to cope with the atti- to appeal to the Federal is addressing produces an amount of columbia river, even the Mail and the cotant. The standard is a position that is in accord with the atti- the with the amount of the with the amount of the bed the to ope particular addressing produces an amount of columbia ding on a cal powers of citizens of a State will be very if he had the power, would not reat until

is very far, indeed, from being an out-andout free trader, and but little is said by him now about free trade as they have it in The reader will be assisted in forming a pretty correct opinion of the success of the Laurier is not so much a trimmer as he is a dodger, and those whose business it is to on the Statute Book by the following extract uphold the dodger find the task neither easy nor pleasant.

### THE JINGO POLICY.

The Portland Oregonian is posing just Drowning Case at Vancouver-Imnow as a fire-eating, anti-British jingo. It in the coolest way possible asserts the right of the United States to "dominate" this continent of North America, and, by one means or another, to sweep everything out Rich Gold on the North Thompsonof the way that stands in the road of such

Here are the introductory sentences of an article in that paper on "Manifest Destiny: It is not inconsiderate talk or empty bluster to say that British domination of the northern portion of North America is a menace to the United States that some time or other must be withdrawn. This domination can be extinguished only through the independence of Canada or the acquisition of Canada by the United States. As an in. wharf. He was last seen early this morndependent country Canada would be no ing. Nothing is known further. When menace to us. But, as a dependency of the body was found the head bore evidence Great Britain, furnishing great naval state of a wound. His watch and money not betions on both our coasts and at our very ing discovered foul play was feared. Upon doors, it is a continual menace which obliges a subsequent search the watch and \$41 were us to forego the use of our proper influence found, which seemed to dispose of the foul in the affairs of the Western hemisphere play theory, and the inquest resulted in a and at the same timo to take measures for | verdict of our protection through the creation of a ed was a native of Yorkshire, England, and

This is tantamount to saying that the United States cannot and will not abide as been so large as it is to day, and it is conits neighbor any part of a really independangement of the augmented business is that there is now ent empire which is able and ready on all three times more freight East bound than proper occasions to take its own part. West bound. Recently the freight depart-Canada separate from Great Britain could ment found it necessary to return West 167 be bullied and coerced into acquiescence empties in one train, principally to satisfy the demands of the shingle mills. The with the policy of the United States, what- shingle business at present rates is not proever that policy might be; but Canada as fitable freight, but, as a prominent official part of the British Empire cannot be im expressed it, the company believe that by posed on, and is therefore a menace to the they will reap their reward when, partly United States. "The interests of the through their efforts, the business of the United States," continues our modest con. country becomes ten times as great as at bemporary, "must dominate America, and present. nothing less than the absorption or neutralization of the country directly adjacent, and a virtual protectorate over all American to the Kootenay smelters; this will increase the freight business very materially. The states will satisfy the development of which our national independence was the beginning, which is hastened on by the later Monroe doctrine, and which cannot stop short of the fulfilment of a great national destiny." Could national arrogance, insolence and greed go further than this? Without con-

sulting or considering the rights, the wishes or the interests of its neighbors great and social qualities and talents. small, far and near, the United States must either gobble them all up or assume a protectorate over them. This then is the creed of the American jingoes. It is nothing Cannery Co. A number of directors were more nor less than a robber creed :

Because the good old rule
Sufficeth them, the simple plan
That they should take who have the power
And they should keep who can," According to this creed the whole world ests of the co-operative cannery in England. would be divided between two or three great The election of Dr. Guerin for Montreal powers, and national existence would be de-Centre is by no means a Liberal victory. nied communities which were weak in num- of James Duggan died on Saturday from the Kamloops and for a while worked on a ranch, There is soon to be an election in Utah on That gentleman is a Liberal, it is true, but bers and whose territory was limited. None result of another child's carelessness under which its admission into the Union as a he no doubt owed his election to Conserva- but these robber nations would have leave peculiar circumstances. It was through State depends. The Republicans, by an tive support. The Montreal Star, which is to live; the existence of an independent pushing a hair pin into its body that death of a pain in the side. He was found danalliance with the Mormons, hopelto capture not Liberal or anything like Liberal, in a nation near their borders would be a menace the new State for their party. The Gen. party sense, was Dr. Guerin's strongest ad. to them. Fear has always been the excuse poisoning set in.

> that the jingoes cannot have their way. stant. The school has received a check in the Grand Pacific hotel when the sick man arrest them in their career of robbery. The United States, for instance, even if there prise, and W. B. Garrard, of Nanaimo, are were no resistance from without, will have at present in the Alberni country making a enough to do to solve important domestic survey of the gold region. They are werk. problems, upon the solution of which her own national existence depends, without exhausting her energies in Saturday night resulted in three of the parabsorbing and protecting countries ticipants being arrested. which have no wish to throw in their lot buildings have been removed from Victoria with hers and which have quite as good a right to independence as she has. The of Wellington of all obstructions. Union has more than once been in danger of and dependencies in America.

It is impossible to find out what proportion of the American people cherish the designs and ambitions of the jingoes or how far the jingoes themselves are in earnest.

But it is hard to believe that a majority of anit will be watched with some interest. them are so destitute of principle and devoid the world believe.

# A CONFESSION.

This is how the Toronto Mail and Empire meets the accusation of stupidity because it is unable, after all that Mr. Laurier has said analyze the water supplied to the city. This

"Mr. Laurier having now spoken at and Empire should be able by this time to suspect where the Liberal leader stands on in question is perhaps pardonable. Mr. full swing and a visit to the locality is full in question is perhaps pardonable. Mr. of interest. The bricks for the stack have been purchased at Colville.



### NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

proved Business on the C. P. R .- Co-operative Cannery.

Death of a Well Known Character at Kamloops.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER, Oct. 28.—The body of Thos. . Freeman, wharfinger of the Union Steam. ship Company, was found this morning floating in the inlet near the Union S. S " accidental death." was unmarried.

Freight business on the C.P.R. has never

Coke will some of these days have to be carried from the Island in great quantities Pacific division is showing a greater improvement than any other division on the

George Noonan, secretary of the steamlabor, to be held in New York in December.

## WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 28,-H. Youdall has been elected president of the Co-operative also elected. President Youdall goes to England shortly with 100 barrels of salted salmon, which will be shipped over the C.-P.R., and will otherwise further the inter-

# NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Oct. 28.—A four-year-old child station. Last May Dan disappeared from The epidemic of measles at Wellington

But the world has reason to be thankful allow the schools to re-open on the 28 h in-D. R. Ramsay, of the Wellington Enter-

ing for the interest of some capitalists. A free fight in the International hotel on

During the past week the two remaining avenue, thus clearing the chief thoroughfare

NANAIMO, Oct. 29.-John Kalnemal a dissolution, and if the statesmen of the Uni-sailor on the steamer Jeannie, was conveyed down considerable gold dust from Gold Hill ted States are not wise and moderate there to the city hospital on Saturday suffering and have returned on their last trip this is more likelihood of the Great Republic shattering into fragments than of its taking under its rule and protection all the cartesian of the left knee joint by a blow from the windlass a few days before the steamer arrived at Departure under its rule and protection all the states Bay. The captain dressed the wound, but on the arrival of the steamer no time was lost in sending for Dr. Davis, who had the man taken to the hospital.

A new fish ladder is being constructed at

sult will be watched with some interest.

turned out to be a grand success.

The committee of the choral society have decided to hold practice every Monday and Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Mr. Spear urned out to be a grand succes

is the musical director,
A motion of Ald. Davidson's passed the water supplied.

#### NELSON. (From the Nelson Miner.)

The Hall Mines, Ltd., is calling for tenders for the supply of 100,000 bushels of charcoal.

while is increasing and the Slocan has not yet commenced. The Trail Creek'shipments so far since the end of June last exceeded 11,000 tons. It is proposed to build another

#### GRANDE PRAIRIE.

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Oct. 24 .- The weather for the past few weeks has been grand and the crops were harvested and threshed in good condition. The root crop-especially that of carrots—has been excellent, in fact the producing capacity of Grande Prairie in this line is on a par with any other farming section of the province.

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On the 30th ult. the people of Grande Prairie were favored by a visit from Rev. Mr. Flewellyn, of Kamloops, accompanied by Bishop Dart, who conducted a religious service and preached to a representative congregation in the school house, Mrs. Clemitson presiding at the organ. H. Currie, who had the contract for open.

ing a new road between here and Kamloops, has about completed his work and will return to the Prairie soon.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick and daughters have

gone to Kamloops to enjoy the pure ozone of the Inland Capital. Jones Bros. have purchased in Winnipeg farm and stock scales. They propose ship a carload of hogs to their customers in

Victoria in November.

The social event of the week was a ball at the residence of Mr. Albert Duck on the 23rd instant, in celebration of the opening of the Adelphi hotel here. The host and hostess were favored by some visitors from Kamloops, Ducks and parts adjacent, who indulged in the "light fantastic" to the wee sma " hours of the morning.

George Harding, a young rancher in the valley, intends to visit friends and relatives in England next month.

#### KAMLOOPS. (From the Inland Sentinel.)

Mr. Craven, of Craven & Elwell, Ducks, as left for South Africa to take a prominent position in an English mining syndicate.

N. Shaver, of Morrisville, on Monday brought in a sample of lime white enough for finishing purposes burned from rock obtained near his place. He intends to give it a fair trial. He states that he can find plenty of similar rock.

Dr. Wade and wife, of Victoria, spent the end of last week and the beginning of this in Kamloops. He is considering the advisa-

bility of coming here to live.
R. L. Dennis, chief of construction for the W. A. Johnson Electric Company, which has the contract to supply the city electric lighting plant, arrived on Thursday morning, and on Monday will begin to put up the

poles and wire.

E. Cannell returned on Monday from a prospecting trip up the North Thompson, thence westward into what he believes to be the same gold belt as the rich mines of Cariboo are in. He found gold bearing quartz and some prospects, but nothing to justify him in feeling too sanguine, though

he still believes there is a rich country there Daniel O'Dea, a well known character, died on Saturday night last at the C. P. R. then was a sectionman on the C. P. R. near Spence's Bridge. When at Ashcroft on Friday he complained to Provincial Officer Burr occurred, as the pin was rusty and blood-poisoning set in.

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occurred, as the pin was rusty and blood-a permit to send him by freight train to Kamloops hospital. The train arrived about has run its course, and it is thought fit to 6:30 o'clock p m, and Chief Kelly nelped allow the schools to re-open on the 28 h inmediately. O Dea occasionally related incidents of the Afghan and Kaffir war. His pension papers show him to have been 43 years old in 1888, when he was discharged from the First Norfolk regiment, after 22

## earned medals for bravery. REVELSTOKE.

vears service, in the course of which he had

(From the Kootenay Mail.)

A new bond is said to have been given on the Great Northern. No ore will be shipped during the winter.

Beaton & Vandall's pack train brought season with provisions for the camp

C. H. Lambkin has recorded the Beaver,

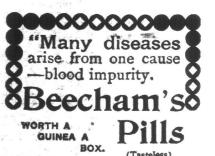
free milling gold ore, on the Columbia, near Seven Mile Bar. The C.P.R. have surveyed the townsite at the Arrow Lake terminus, which will be known as Columbia City.

J. D. Sibbald and A. Park are asking the

gold commissioner for 1,000 feet of placer ground on Smith creek—an extension of the

# ANOTHER MINERAL DISCOVERY.

Duncan, Oct. 25 .- (Special) -Seven mineral claims have been staked on a quartz ledge adjoining the land of Col. Eliot, of Somenos. They are said to contain principally silver and copper. It is said that the



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