MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1898.

TO-DAY'S CONVENTION.

The Liberal-Conservative convention in Vancouver to-day will be an occasion of a great deal of interest and importance, if for no other reason than that it terly without warrant. is the beginning of organization for victory. We hope to see it made memor- heads, namely: able for another reason. One question the minds of the people of British Columbia to-day, namely the action of the a Dominion issue, though it may be; bill was in committee, but the convention ought not to regard this reason. No political convention in giving consideration to protests from a position. this province ought to meet without very foundation of our system of govern- legislature. ment is in peril. We hope, therefore,

of free government left. As has already intention to set up his individual views and responsible government. people of any British country have just Had he the right to do this? It seems The Times says: "If we are eligible such rights of self-government, and no absurd to have to argue on such a protection of the Lieutenant-Governor, acting upon more, as they persistently assert and position, but let us follow it out to the same and position, but let us follow it out to the same and position, but let us follow it out to the same and position, but let us follow it out to the same and position, but let us follow it out to the same and position, but let us follow it out to the same and position, but let us follow it out to the same and position, but let us follow it out to the same and position, but let us follow it out to the same and position, but let us follow it out to the same and position, but let us follow it out to the same and position, but let us follow it out to the same and position, but let us follow it out to the same and position, but let us follow it out to the same and position, but let us follow it out to the same and position, but let us follow it out to the same and position it is and position in the same an exercise. We are to-day called upon to conclusion. If the bill had passed with this way." The answers of our contemnated that the objectionable section in it and had this way." The answers of our contemnated that it was not because of the alleged adaptive to the contemnation of the objection of

those who have given him their political support in the past, to make at once the most explicit declaration possible in this matter. This does not concern Mr. Eberts alone, and he cannot afford, and if he could his political supporters cannot afford to permit him, to remain damental principle of British parliament.

much attention to this matter, says his information to this matter, says his information is that the time varies greatly from year to year, but so far as Dawson is concerned, it would not be safe to count upon navigation to that the point after October 1. He has what appears to be reliable information that the lakes and the Lewes river as far north lakes and the Lewes river as far north lakes and the Lewes river as far north likely to remain open as late as the last show to for any nor to assign new reasons. The report of the cation of July 13th. We come, they were vexatious to Mr. Smith, but they reflect upon no one's honesty. The congressional elections to be held this autumn in the United States have lakes and the Lewes river as far north six the mouth of the Hootalinqua, are likely to remain open as late as the last a cost of about of ministers. In order to illustrate the principle for which it contends, the Collegues must be principle for which it contends, the Collegues must be present to defend:

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been pointed out in the Colonist, the against the views of the legislature. We hope, therefore, that the Liberal- the British constitution is that the porary makes the statement that the

speak with no uncertain sound on this op grounds that can be stated any time during July. Will it cite a passed by the legislature should be ex-whether ne did this to parliament." Would it be posword from the correspondence is a pended, because this was at some date advancing the interests of any individual point. If they do so, they will find the correspondence in proof the Lieutenant-Governor to state and justify to the legislature as a pended, because this was at some date advancing the interest of the correspondence in proof of this? It further alleges that "it is state and justify to the legislature as a pended, because this was at some date advancing the interest of the correspondence in proof of this? It further alleges that "it is state and justify to the legislature as a pended, because this was at some date or whether he did it from the correspondence in proof of this? It further alleges that "it is state and justify to the legislature as a pended, because this was at some date or whether he did it from the correspondence in proof of this? It further alleges that "it is state and justify to the legislature as a pended, because this was at some date or whether he did it from the correspondence in proof of this? It further alleges that "it is state and justify to the legislature as a pended, because this was at some date or whether he did it from the correspondence in proof of this? It further alleges that "it is state and justify to the legislature as a pended, because this was at some date or whether he did it from the correspondence in proof of this? It further alleges that "it is state and justify to the province, if such all the pended is the pended in the correspondence in proof of the pended in the correspondence in proof of the pended in the correspondence in proof of the pended in the pended in the correspondence in proof of the pended in the pended in the correspondence in proof of the pended in the correspondence in proof of the pended in the correspondence in proof of the pended in t state and justify to the legislature as a ground of dismissal that a majority of nonsensical to attempt to fix dates when afterwards admitted that perhaps his powers, as he claims to exercise, are STRANGE DELAY.

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ground of dismissal that a majority of the legislature had passed a law which he did not like? The people, speaking through their representatives, have a upon the omission of ex-Attorney-General Eberts to give out anything for publication in regard to the statement made of the Lieutenant-Governor, who seeks to excuse his dismissal of a ministry by

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why they lost it. As all the authorities
tenant-Governor that he was being asked revenue law. The Lieutenaut-Governor has given one version of it; Mr. Turner has given quite a different version. What the public want to know from Mr. Eberts is what advice he did give the Lieutenaut-Governor. As the matter presents ant-Governor as the rejective of the constitution of British Columbia, ant-Governor. As the matter presents then the Lieutenaut-Governor has no the rejective of the constitution of British Columbia, and the public want to know from Mr. Eberts is what advice he did give the Lieutenaut-Governor has no then the Lieutenaut-Governor has no then the Lieutenaut-Governor has no the rejective of the Crown in dismissing a servant, is a very different matter from such a loss of confidence as would justify the represents the rejective of the Crown in dismissing a servant, is a very different matter from such a loss of confidence as would justify the represents the rejective of the Crown in dismissing a servant, is a very different matter from such a loss of confidence as would justify the represents the rejective of the Crown in dismissing a servant, is a very different matter from such a loss of confidence as would justify the represents the rejective of the Crown in dismissing a servant, is a very different matter from such a loss of confidence, which will do not occur until after July 15th, according to his own letters. These are all the reasons advanced by ant-Governor. As the matter presents itself to us, the point involved is not one of veracity between the Lieutenant-Governor and the ex-Premier, for the Governor and the ex-Premier, for the posed to be governed according to establish of the Crown in dismissing a ministry. A lieutenant-governor might be satisfied in his own mind that his divisors were dishonest and incapable to the control of the Crown in dismissing a ministry. A lieutenant-governor might be satisfied in his own mind that his divisors were dishonest and incapable to the control of the Crown in dismissing a ministry. A lieutenant-governor might be satisfied in his own mind that his divisors were dishonest and incapable to the control of the Crown in dismissing a ministry. A lieutenant-governor might be apologists of the Lieutenant-governor might be apologist and the proposed to be governed according to extend the proposed to be governed acc Governor and the ex-Premier, for the posed to be governed according to estate former, in his letter, states that the lished British precedent. The President advisers were dishonest and incapable advisers were dishoned advisers were di former, in his letter, states that the lished British precedent. The resolute men, but that would not justify him in above, not one of them existed on July lution, no warrant for \$15,000 for the Cassiar dis-trict could be issued without his signa-inet or congress, subject only to the ture. His observations seem to be right of congress to pass a measure by of that opinion. directed wholly to that warrant. Mr. a certain vote over his veto. There are
Turner, on the other hand, seems to be cases on record where recent presidents

silent any longer, without at least call- ary government that the Crown may not net afford to permit him, to remain damental principle of British parliament-Major Walsh is very emphatic in his statements contradictory of the reports allegation made by the Lieutenant-Governor himself against the specific and takes place in parliament. As a matter of fact the Crown has no means of the lieutenant-Governor himself is ever on the Journals, and that it is his interest to claim that every fine occupied by a session. Mr. T. R. McInnes may know everything that the gold commissioner suspended that the gold commissi silent any longer, without at least call any government that the country of the company in this city of the country of the cou ber 13th, when it cleared out, and the river remained open until October 29. This indicates that navigation closed on September 28 that year at Dawson City, for steamboating would stop when the ice began to run. Mr. Rattenbury, of the Bennett Lake & Klondike Navigation Company, who naturally has given much attention to this matter, says his sovereign people acting by their ballots, allegation made by the Kamloops Stan-late for anyone to assign new reasons of ministers. In order to illustrate the

the Lieutenant-Governor's defiance of There is much more that might be said The intimation of His Honor that he on the subject, but the space available that the convention will not close with- would disallow a bill, if it contained a is limited. To fully explain all the prin- Governor stated that his ministry had time without appealing to their constiout placing itself on record as opposed certain section which he did not like, is ciples involved in the above incident of to such extensions and perversions of something so entirely out of keeping with the Lieutenant-Governor's action, and all an evidence of that, he refused on that accepting office. the prerogative as we have lately seen. what we had supposed the constitution the precedents which he has violated, day to sanction one of their recommenda-It is very evident from the recently permitted, that we find some difficulty in would require a long speech. It will be tions. The Lieutenant-Governor does if we have, in what is above set forth, published correspondence between the knowing how to approach consideration necessary for some one to explain these not anywhere in his letters tell why he mis-stated in the slightest degree the Lieutenant-Governor and his late ad- of it. It is as if one should be told that matters fully upon the public platform visers, and from the press comments, one was greater than two or that a and in the meantime we content ourthat the principles of responsible gov- whole is not greater than a part. It is selves with the general propositions from what he alleges in the correspond- or words not deducible therefrom by ernment are only partly understood in axiomatic that the Crown will not ex- above set forth, simply adding that if ence that the causes advanced in the the strictest rules of logic. We wish to this province. It is also clear that if ercise the veto power except upon the His Honor believes, as we are bound to organs of the present government do not be on perfectly sure ground in this matthey are not firmly established, and if advice of ministers having the confidence believe he does, that he possesses the explain his action. some political organization does not de- of the house. Strike this down, and you right to set at defiance the wishes of It could not be because of the result is one upon which the strongest appeal clare itself ready to champion them at destroy the very foundation of our whole the people in the manner indicated, he is all suitable times, one precedent may follow another until we have no vestige

The Lieutenant-Governor intimated is included with the foundation mental rules on the British constitution as were at hand indicated that the govupon undisputed and indisputable facts

to approve it or to compel his himselfs it had not attempted it. Our contemple of it had not attempted it. Our contemple of it was not until August 2nd.

The third aspect of the case is the Lieutenant-Governor's reception of protests from Kootenay. If the Lieutenant-Governor received any such protests, it was his bounded duty under the constitution of the congressional election committee, is not very sanguine. He expects that his party will suffer some losses in the company for his missing either a whole ministry or one of the Lieutenant-Governor on July 13th, it may properly be referred to for the was his bounded duty under the constitution of the congressional election committee, is not very sanguine. He expects that his party will suffer some losses in the company would unquestionably be good grounds for dishorder an equal numquestionably be good grounds for dishor

TO THE PEOPLE.

The people of Briish Columbia should the manner in which the sessions of the This is so startling a thing that it calls ed a measure by a large majority, a meafor separate treatment. That it is whollow with the constitution of the late ministry as though the manner in which the sessions of the legislature are conducted, and to hold dismissal of the late ministry as though his advisers responsible therefor. He ly without precedent unfortunately seems to count for very little with the people of this province who seem dul. seems to count for very little with the people of this province, who seem dull to the necessity of respecting established precedents. We shall endeavor in this so doing because he did not consider the necessity of the necessity of respecting established precedents. We shall endeavor in this so doing because he did not consider the necessity of the necessity of respecting established precedents. We shall endeavor in this so doing because he did not consider the necessity of the necessity of respecting established precedents. We shall endeavor in this so doing because he did not consider the necessity of respecting established precedents. We shall endeavor in this so doing because he did not consider the necessity of respecting established precedents. We shall endeavor in this so doing because he did not consider the necessity of respecting established precedents. We shall endeavor in this should be precedents. Turner or Mr. Semlin should be of the legislature upon a point of order. He claims the right to listen to anonymous protests against an act of the legislature. article to show how such an action is utterly without warrant.

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to, and to dismiss his ministers because stands prominent before all others in ernor that he would veto the bill, if it of a legislative enactment, and act upon subject can be advantageously dealt be expended. He claims the right to the demands of anonymous and irre- with. The exit of one ministry and the decide for himself how the legislature The objection of the Lieutenant-Gover- sponsible persons. To state such a claim Lieutenant-Governor. This is not yet nor to the all-night session, when the of authority is to refute it. Neither the Crown nor any of its representatives lar feeling. They are a part of the elections is known. And crowning The action of the Lieutenant-Governor ever before took so utterly and untenable ordinary routine of politics, of the old the whole of these extraordinary pretengame of "ins and outs" which has been sions, he claims the right to dismiss his The fourth aspect of the case, namely, played for the last two hundred years in ministers without any specified cause, British countries. What takes the re- and to call into his counsels a gentleman making some deliverance upon this im
The defiance exhibited by the Lieutenthe will of the people constitutionally exthe will of the people constitutionally exportant matter. The most vital inter- ant-Governor of the will of the people and without a ests of the people are at stake. The constitutionally expressed through the state some of the salient facts.

lost his confidence on July 13th, and as tuencies for a ratification of their act in

ernment would have a majority. and inferences.

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assert rights which have not been distributed in the Eastern provinces for up
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These are all the reasons advanced by alliance is at an end, may lead to very ner "That my confidence in yourself despatches say that the revival of the

stances Mr. Eigerts has already remained silent too long, and that only one construction can be put upon any further sion. In the first place he is wrong in silent too long, and that only one coustruction can be put upon any further
silence. He owes it to himself and to
those who have given him their political
support in the past, to make at once the ent advisers of the Lieutenant-Governor considered first in everything, that the Mining, Milling & Smelting company, will probably repudiate any responsibil-

that he holds it to be constitutional for Writing to Mr. Turner, the Lieutenant- ministers to hold office for an indefinite

We ask the people of British Columbia had withdrawn his confidence from his position taken by the Lieutenant-Goverter, for, although the principle involved

what we claim is a most extravagant tics, if the result of the elections afforded It was not because the government him any excuse for so doing. It makes

and your colleagues as advisers was Dreyfus case for a time obscures the other sensation, and this needs some exdirected wholly to that warrant. Mr. Turner, on the other hand, seems to be dealing in his remarks only with the warrants upon usual routine matters. He does not make any reference to any advice having been given in regard to the particular warrant to which His Honor refers.

We venture to say that the explanation of the so-called "blank warrants" will be found to be that, when a great number of requisitions are included in an order-in-council, the officer making up the file in-council, the officer making up the file for signature often puts in a few spare sheets for convenience in checking up the venture to say that the explanation of the so-called "blank warrants" will be found to be that, when a great number of requisitions are included in an order-in-council, the officer making up the file for signature often puts in a few spare sheets for convenience in checking up the venture to say that the explanation, because from all that appears when the found to be that, when a great number of requisitions are included in an order-in-council, the officer making up the file for signature often puts in a few spare sheets for convenience in checking up the various details, and that the printed forms have been used instead of altogether blank sheets. That is fifty or gether blank sheets. That is fifty or gether blank sheets. That is fifty or gether blank sheets.

Governor received any such protests, it was his bounden duty under the constitution to have made them known to his advisers. He tells Mr. Turner that he sympathized with the indignation of the sympathized w

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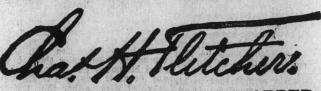
article to show how such an action is utterly without warrant. The incident divides itself under four heads, namely: The intimation of the Lieutenant-Governor that he would veto the bill, if it of a legislative expectage of the people, though in the form error that he would veto the bill, if it of a legislative expectage of the people, though in the form expectage of the people of the pe

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the Sentinel a brief matter. Mr. W. J. The the Sentinel a brief facts, which we public tails are given and spected. Sufficient is to prejudiced that the been made the victims gers of the most despic are facts regarding the Thompson and Mrs. A of his first wife and his children and his swhich, if fully publis how entirely false thes ies were. But we dopublic have any right to cation of these private cation of these private add that Mr. Thomps his present wife four death of his first wife riage took place as ea because of circumstan discreditable to the co discreditable to the co His children have nev and to-day are with charge of them pendin finding a permanent h about Mr. Thompson's on a par with the of on a par with the oworthy of just as muc Mr. Thompson's stat above is as follows:

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stands and can be it moment.

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