

The Campaign

Political Information and Comment.

Brave McPhillips!
The ballot is secret.
Turner's days are numbered.
Listen to the hiss of the lugs.
The people are aroused at last.
It wasn't so hard a fight after all, was it?
Turner may blame himself a great deal.
Don't vote for McPhillips. Give him a medal.
Sometimes we are afraid the blow will kill D. Walker.

All the hoodle in America wouldn't save Turnerism now.
It is said that Forbes G. Vernon is quite ill here. Poor Forbes!
Of course Turner was beaten from the start. Anything could be that.
Even "Bill" Snider is commencing to wear a wan, haggard, "big" look.
"My venerable father" is not receiving quite the usual amount of attention, is he?
Mr. Hall ought not to get mad. He should endeavor to cultivate an spirit of fortitude. "This is a cold, cruel world."

The Colonel claims four seats for the Colonist in this city. Somebody should stick a pin in the Colonist to see if it aches.
Just so surely as the sun will rise tomorrow will victory perch on the banner of the opposition on the evening of the 9th of July.
The electors may commence shaking hands among themselves right about a bit too early. Turnerism has been surely overthrown.

Of course Hon. G. B. Martin will feel very bad, but his chief regret is likely to be that he was unable to dispose of that ranch to the government.

Did we hear anybody call for a little more Dunsuirism to be sent for if required in the local house.
After this is over-Seattle may receive an addition to its population of one who will print affidavits to prove that all his ancestors were Americans, and that his great-grandfather has not tainted his love for the Stars and Stripes.

The spectacle of an American citizen using the columns of a Canadian newspaper to basely attack one to whom history will accord a prominent place in the annals of Canadian history is decidedly interesting. This lugrin should want to spew on somebody who is perhaps natural, but that he should give an opportunity of volubly attacking such an environment as now shelters him is unfortunate for those at whose feet he favours. This country needs immigrants, but not of the surly variety.

Premier Turner referred to the circumstance that he had been asked to run in Chilliwack as an evidence of the popularity of his government. R. C. Coffin in reply said that his name had been mentioned four times in the honor in Vancouver upon the same terms, since there are four vacancies upon the government benches.
If the people of Kootenay were true to themselves, they will simply carry to completion the work they commenced in 1894, that is, place their government in opposition to a government that is controlled absolutely by one family—the Dunsuiris.—Nelson Tribune.

"It was due in part to the fact that a number of newspapers were established in the United States, who were unfamiliar with Canadian provincial politics, and who were misled by the reports of the Hon. Mr. Turner and his colleagues, was of a kind with which, happily, the people of Canada are not familiar."
The above is from the Colonist. It was written by a man who recently boasted of his loyalty to American interests. He is now in Vancouver, and is a member of the city government. He is a member of the city government. He is a member of the city government. He is a member of the city government.

It is in perfect consonance with the eternal verities of the land that James Dunsuir, head of the island coat and E. N. R. monopoly, should cast aside all disguise, and rush to the rescue of his imperiled pocket government at this critical juncture, by coming out as the government candidate for Comox— which he has been deserted by that well known Dunsuir attaché, Joseph Hunter. The rest of the Dunsuir representatives, Messrs. Pooley, Hunter, Bryden and Walker, are trying for a return to the legislature, in other constituencies; and this is the combination that all the government and so-called independent government candidates throughout the province are struggling to keep in power. It is just as well that, in the desperate exigencies of the death struggle of the Turner-Dunsuir government, the thin disguise has had to be thrown off, and the people are enabled to clearly see the forces that are arrayed against them, forces which have hitherto been fairly well concealed, behind the throne.—Columbian.

The Boundary Creek Times says: Mr. James Martin, the opposition candidate, reached Greenwood on August 2nd, and last night (Friday) he addressed a meeting of the electors in Rendell & Co.'s hall. He was warmly received, and a public meeting at Midway, and early next week a meeting will be held at Grand Forks. In company with Mr. Hunter, Mr. Martin will address Grand Prairie and find all the settlers opposed to the Turner government. In Upper Grand Forks the same feeling exists. In the lower town there are few government supporters, but the majority of those are Americans without exception. On this side of the mountain it is a very difficult matter to find a government supporter.
Before leaving for the Boundary Creek on the 2nd, Mr. Martin held a public meeting in Rossland. It was largely attended. In Rossland the feeling against the government is almost as strong as in Boundary Creek. The opinion of the people throughout the district is that the government candidate will not save his deposit.
Mr. Martin will return to Rossland next week. He is making a very favorable impression throughout the district. The people being satisfied that he will carry out his election pledges and he

is pledged to a platform that recognizes the political rights of Boundary Creek district.
The medical gentleman who is announced to speak at a government meeting to-night as a "labor reformer" most persistently sought an opportunity to speak himself in the case of the opposition for a financial consideration, but found no takers. "There are others."

The course of practically open bribery adopted by the government in this riding, with our own money too, will have an effect not contemplated by them. We feel confident that the voters of this riding are indignant at the insult put on them by Mr. Turner's attitude and his heeler. Are the voters of the Siccan for sale, as Mr. Retalack infers by his actions? An honest electorate will give Mr. Retalack his answer on the 9th of July in a majority for Mr. Green.—Silverton Silverbulletin.

One of the saddest features in connection with the overthrow of Turnerism is the certainty that it will bring misery and pain to a number of individuals who have found pleasure and, perhaps, profit, in according Mr. Turner their staunch support. These individuals have become quite familiar figures on our streets, and their readiness to "say something" and their ability to do so often occupied the most of their day and downfall is approaching. With Turnerism wrecked they will be stranded, left high and dry, and for that reason they will be proud to see that the premier was responsible for that. Some will return to the "land of the free," and assist in guiding the destinies of some mighty nation to the assistance of "this glorious province" etc., etc. Then we will see them again. But it is not we who will observe their downfall. Our grief shall be as great as though a Nation had fallen.

Never was it more clearly shown that the government is afraid of a free discussion of facts than by the conduct of the premier at Trail. Trail is supposed to be a government stronghold. What must the weak places of the government be like? But Trail is a government stronghold or supposed to be such, largely because one or two citizens have been shouting for the government, and one or two of their citizens have occasionally strong lungs. The opposition leader was refused a hearing in Trail in a very underhand fashion.

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The latter directed that the pooled stock which was in escrow in the bank be delivered to the trustees of the Hotel pool, Senator Turner, Colonel Turner and Colonel Peyton. This was done.
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Mr. Cotton is himself quite a contrast. He has always something to say, and is interesting to say, and is a sublimely self-laboring man. He has a certain amount of influence upon his supporters, and carries have into the opponent's camp. His points are always well taken and he really informs and enlightens his audience.—Rossland Leader.

It will be remembered that during the session of 1896 Premier Turner devised a new form of taxation for the metaliferous mines of the province. He introduced an amendment to the assessment act, by which he proposed to treat the metaliferous mines in a manner different from the coal mines and tax them upon their output. He knew that he imposed a tax upon the man that worked in the metaliferous mine which he could not impose upon the man who worked in a coal mine, and he saw no reason why the man who owned the metaliferous mine should not pay exceptional taxes as compared with the coal mine who worked for him. The result of this was that Premier Turner introduced an amendment which provided for the imposition of a tax of two per cent upon the gross value of the product of the metaliferous mines.
The effect of this would have been disastrous to the mining industry, and in the course of a week Premier Turner was made to see that such would be the case. The tax was then changed so that it read one per cent upon the net value of the mine, which, of course, means the value less transportation and treatment.
When this was finally decided upon the suggestion was made that the coal mines of Vancouver Island should be treated in the same manner. This was resisted by Mr. Bryden, a non-in-law of the late Robert Dunsuir, who represents South Nanaimo. He assured the house that the coal mines were already heavily taxed, and asserted that their taxes were greater than the one per cent, would amount to. The spectacle of a Dunsuir representative protesting against a reduction in the taxation of the Dunsuir property pleased Premier Turner, and he decided that the Dunsuir taxes should not be reduced.
But it appears that there has been a mistake. On March 10th Premier Turner informed Mr. Hume that the output of the Union and Wellington collieries for the year 1897 was 372,928 tons of coal, and that the aggregate amount of taxes upon the said collieries for the same year under the head of real property would land the personal property tax would be \$3,483. A little figuring will show anyone who takes an interest in such matters that instead of being over-taxed the coal mines of the Dunsuir are paying less than one-fifth of the taxes that are imposed upon the metaliferous mines of Kootenay.

It is safe to say that the Dunsuirism at the mine is worth \$3 per ton. This would give a taxable value for the year 1897 of \$1,177,844, and had the coal mines been put upon the same basis as the metaliferous mines, they would have paid \$17,178 in taxes instead of \$3,483. The difference between these two totals represents what it would have cost the Dunsuir family to have four or five representatives in the house to fix tax rates.
Every vote for a government candidate is a vote in favor of the continuation of a state of things.
A large and enthusiastic meeting was held in the Rosedale school house, Chilliwack riding, on Friday evening last, Mr. George Bamford in the chair. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Charles W. Munro, the opposition candidate, and Mr. D. McPhillips, at one time an opposition member for Westminster district, but who could not resist the seductive magnetism of the government side of the house.
Mr. Munro met with a reception in this hitherto strong government part of the district which has called a gloom upon the government supporters there, many of whom have given up hopes of ever capturing Chilliwack for the government.
Mr. McPhillips, with coat off and arms flying wildly around, labored in vain to entice his friends, and when Mr. Munro replied to him he coldly sat and read a thorough overhauling.
Ladder, June 27.—The meeting held at Ladder, Saturday evening, satisfied the most sanguine expectations of the opposition party. The town hall was crowded to its fullest capacity, fully one-fourth of the audience being unable to find a seat. It was apparent to the most casual observer that the meeting was strongly opposition in sentiment; indeed, the government contingent present was so small that the meeting might well be regarded as having been practically unanimous in opposition sentiment. For that reason, the speaker, Mr. Postner had had, during the present campaign, of addressing an audience at Ladder, and he was not without cause to be proud of the fact that he was given what was probably the greatest ovation a candidate ever received in the Delta riding. His speech was listened to with marked attention, and his argument was so conclusive as to leave no doubt in the minds of the audience as to the incapacity of the government and the benefit of the reforms which he advocated.

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For Good Government, not Oligue Rule.—Gregory, Belyea and Stewart.
THE LE ROI-SALE OFF.
Turner Faction Presents the Transfer of the Famous Mine.
Rossland, B. C., June 29.—At 10 o'clock last night the deal for the purchase of the Le Roi by the British American Corporation for \$5,000,000 was declared off by all parties to the transaction. A cable was received in the afternoon from London from Whittaker & Cottrell, stating that unless the \$5,000,000 put up as earnest money by his company, would be withdrawn.
The British American corporation people went to the bank by the British American Corporation people went to the Turner faction and asked to draw down the check for \$500,000. The Turner faction joyfully agreed to the proposition. Those who favored the sale requested that all injunctions, etc., be declared off. This was agreed to and the check was withdrawn from the bank by the British American corporation people.
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NEWS FROM MANILA

Details of Recent Happenings in the Beicaguered City Across the Pacific.

The Rebels Under Aguinaldo Win the Province of Cavite.

Pressing Right Up to the Walls of Manila—Spainans Win Fight to the End.

R.M.S. Empress of China, which arrived on Tuesday, brings an interesting budget of news from the seat of war in the Pacific. Writing from Manila, the captain of one of the American warships says the insurgents are steadily gaining. They have taken between 500 and 600 Spanish prisoners, who are now in prison at Cavite. They are (June 24) a small troop of Spaniards hemmed in at old Cavite, which a column of Spanish troops tried to liberate, but after a spirited engagement the Spaniards were obliged to withdraw. Every day and almost every hour of the day there is some firing going on, and the rebels seem to gain ground at least hold their own all the time.
The American admiral has presented General Aguinaldo with a "schon" (a small flag) and the insurgent leader has mounted a small gun on it and mightily amuses the Americans by every now and then sailing in full view of the Spaniards and challenging them to a mortal combat.
According to a letter received from General Aguinaldo from one of his friends in Hongkong, dated May 28th, the insurgents had captured the towns and villages of Baragon, Dasmariñas, Rosario, Mendez, Maricor, Bailen, Alfonso, Magallanes, Amador, Tansa, Carmona and San Mateo, and had captured the town of Cavite on May 28th, when the insurgents captured 19 Spanish soldiers and 1000 arms and ammunition, and they hemmed in 170 Cazadores and 70 loyal native soldiers and volunteers. In this engagement the insurgents lost four men, including one officer.
Fighting then became general throughout Cavite province, with the result that the Spaniards were obliged to evacuate 2000 Spanish soldiers with their officers had been taken prisoners; the Spanish general Leopoldo Penz, governor of the province from Cavite, was wounded, and handed to General Aguinaldo his sword, revolver and gold belt, together with a letter formally stating his surrender.
And, according to General Aguinaldo, had sent to the province of La Laguna his officers Mascardo, Martines, and Aguinaldo (General Aguinaldo's nephew) who had been in the villages of San Pedro, Tansan, San Rosa and Babuyan. He also sent to the province of Bulacan General del Pilar, who had already at the date of the letter succeeded in taking some villages there.
The total Spanish loss in killed and wounded is said to have been 800, while the insurgents lost 310 killed, 2000 wounded and five taken by the insurgents from their prisoners.
The blockade of Manila still continues, the United States squadron anchored off the coast of Manila, and the forces facing the city of Manila. At the same time, through the courtesy of the Americans, the residents are allowed to leave the city, and the Spaniards, even gone so far as to carry a mail on the transport Zafiro from Manila to Hongkong. The Spaniards are completely prostrate by the delay in the arrival of the American troops, for the greatest energy exists in every military department. Rifle trenches are being dug in such places as the Spaniards anticipate their foe will land at, mostly, Frisco, and modern nine inch Krupp field pieces are being mounted. All the batteries are being re-arranged, and from the interior and field batteries from the outskirts, and everything points to the fact that the Spaniards intend to make a serious attempt to force their way into the city, and to force the Spaniards to evacuate the sea, and modern nine inch Krupp field pieces are being mounted. All the batteries are being re-arranged, and from the interior and field batteries from the outskirts, and everything points to the fact that the Spaniards intend to make a serious attempt to force their way into the city, and to force the Spaniards to evacuate the sea, and modern nine inch Krupp field pieces are being mounted. All the batteries are being re-arranged, and from the interior and field batteries from the outskirts, and everything points to the fact that the Spaniards intend to make a serious attempt to force their way into the city, and to force the Spaniards to evacuate the sea, and modern nine inch Krupp field pieces are being mounted. 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