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and Gets the People's En-

Last night's meeting at Metchosin

dorsement.

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ROFT. ng Journal. B. X. Company, reng a good time in Ir. Tingley has not home in very many entitled to a vaca-

rge number of men croft, stayed a day the road, heading Horsefly or Forks fifty have left this for labor is not, we the supply, at least to come, as the of Barkerville will 000. Therefore the government could also referred to the prosperity and de-not find it in the interest of the pression that existed during the building the building the building the court (ficar, near.) inclusion in the best of the b pression that existed during the building ever. (Rear, near.) Referring to the be brought down from Vancouver again. Why not have those steamers health and strength. In cases of paralyprovince to undertake such a large scheme as this at present in a money land and the C. P. Railways. way, and that is another of the reas-

ons why the government did not teel justified in paying \$240,000 a year for this railway. They were also told that this railway, which was to open up the northern part of British Columbia, would be travelling through a very fine place he struck in British Columbia) country, which would be rapidly settled up, and the government would soon be in a position to have sufficient revenue to meet all obligations. This was hardmade Vancouver, and what is Vancouly borne out by facts as shown by act-ual experience. The C. P. R. was comver to-day?

menced in 1878 and was finished in scheme was not acceptable could not a 1886: it has been running ten years. better one be arrived at? Mr. Pooley also gave the dates of com-Mr. Pooley said there was an armencement and finishing of the other railways in the province, and yet, he said, the population of the province at that Mr. Rithet will bring forward anthe time of taking the last census was only 65,000 white people. Therefore, looking at it in this way, he saw no reasuch as would satisfy most of us. son to expect that in three years or so

Mr. Argyle was sorry he had made after this line had been built up into a mistake about Mr. Vernon's salary, Cariboo the population would be so inbut he created much laughter by concreased that we should be in a position tending that Mr. Vernon should not to pay the money. Speaking for himself, for he had no authority to speak had been ill with influenza. Coming to for anybody else, he did not think it would be of such advantage to build a president of the executive council that railway into Cariboo alone at a cost of there would be serious work for the gov-\$6.000.000. He submitted, and he, with everyone present had been looking forrailway. ward to having a transcontinental railway connecting Vancouver Island with

ed. He felt a certain delicacy in discusthe east, that a mere local line into as a thoroughly representative one, Cariboo would not develop sufficient ed a party man, and though a supporter every farmer from Parson's traffic to pay the obligatoins entailed by to Rocky Point being present. this proposition. It would no doubt be tion as speaker of the legislative assemthe consensus of opinion was decidedly an important factor in years to come, by in a measure restrained him from too onerous, or wrong; or if they needed ainst the government's flat refusal of but at present he did not think there the proposition submitted by Mr. Rithet was anything to justify such an undertaking. The country wants a through

d his associates. Mr. William Fish- line. J. P., was voted to the chair and afer, J. P., was voted to the chair and af-ter a few introductory remarks called dropped, but he had no doubt that anupon the President of the Council to other scheme will be brought forward which will be more within the capacity of the province's resources, and which

address the meeting. Hon. Mr. Pooley expressed the plen- will commend itself, he hoped, not only Hon. Mr. Pooley expressed the intro-sure he felt in meeting so many of sure he felt in meeting so many of the whole province. Many of the sure ne tent in and explained of the whole province. Many of the things said by Mr. Turner at the meetis Metchosin mentor, and ing in Victoria referred to matters him to so act, but he felt he had the mier," said Mr. Helmcken. Mr. Foo- the representatives of Esquinant dis-ow much his time was taken up in ing in Victoria referred to matters restrict the producing power of the representatives of the local house to use their best restrict the producing power of the ley could not tell any of the secrets trict in the local house to use their best British people and consequently reduce which prevented him from visit- which had passed between that gentleanstituents oftener. He had man and the promoters of the British sked to attend here this evening Pacific, and of these Mr. Pooley had no his friends and discuss with them knowledge of personally. He, like the an which has recently caused a people of the country, would like to see ion which has recently caused a this railway built, but he did not want and his associates with greater consider- could not say what their supporters ward spoke of Mr. Rithet's success as plus products of the world, due to the supporters ward spoke of Mr. Rithet's success as fact that there was no tavation on the deal of excitement, namely to pay too much for it, The first ques-sh Pacific. Mr. Pooley referred to to pay too much for it, The first ques-ation. (Applause.) The scheme was would have done. The scheme was a business man. He believed that one g meeting held in Victoria last tion of a business man going into any undertaking is what is this going to one fraught with such vital consewhich was addressed by all the cost me? Can I afford it? That is the duences, the benefits to be derived therefrom were likely to be so great, position in this case. Of course the peo-ple in Victoria are as anxious as those in the country to have this road built. It was not as the government would or ple in the country to have this road built. It was not as the government would or in the country to have this road built. It was not as the government would or province was acting with the object of the empire were could entertain, the government should have said so; but nothing of the kind was pointed out; it is simply that cold of the future of the province that Mr. The below of the future of the province was acting with the object of the trade under the commercial policy of Great British people their great prosper-The reasons then given by emier were Mr. Pooley's reasons mber of the government He It was very nice for the city to try to induce the government to spend this large sum to build the railway, but it fat refusal. (Applause.) He beneved that the province is on the edge of pros-perity. By the judicious bonussing of sensed that question with the ent as a member of the governand the reasons why that prowas out of the pockets of the people in that on was not acceptable were the country that the six million dollars ing out the rich Kootenay country and e were no guarantee of any kind was to come. No doubt the people of the same would result from bonussing Mr. Helmcken said that that matter ntever that that railway would be Victoria would have their \$2,000,000 to connect with the overland subscribed all right when they are asked these circumstances they are entitled to other railways. (Hear, hear.) Under That was one of the first requis- for it, but it was hardly fair of them that the government insisted upon. to try to force the government to spend arrangement had been made with past. If they take hold of the British this large sum when it has to come out Pacific railway in an intelligent way Mr. Helmcken said he would have gone thanks to the chairman brought the meeting to a close end, but the gentlemen who had of the pockets of the surrounding peo-ple. The cities tax their own real es-times would be the result. (Applause.) rge of the proposition when the obon was taken, stated that there tate and collect their own poll tax; none From information received from those ould be two railways ready to make of it goes into the provincial treasury; who surveyed and examined the north- have lassumed one dollar liability, he be two railways ready to have tion. Neither of these roads was oth however, were in difficulties courts, although they were ex-to be clear shortly and in a to be clear shortly and in the provincial treasury; therefore this \$6,000,000 would not be paid by the city people. 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If this course had been carried out, the probabilities are that this cor-texposter. ONE OF HARDSHIP ANO CONSTANT EXPOSURE. ilt. both, however, were in difficulties the courts, although they were exould, but if there was any question mines and open out the rich agricultural statement, but the government that any gentleman present cared to as country. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Higgins ed such a guarantee as would jushe would be glad to answer it to the reviewed the history of the different them entering into a contract for test of his ability. uilding of a railway which was Mr. Argyle asked Mr. Pooley if he railways. He pointed out that for 88 fore the people, which while fully to cost so much of the people's was not elected by the people of that miles \$1,897,000 vas guaranteed. A guarding their rights, would have com-It was known that railways district to look after their interests. The guarantee of 12,000,000 acres of land mended itself to them. Personally, Mr. not in the habit of doing anything government had brought into the house and \$6,000,000 for 600 miles of railway thing, so that as soon as the a land bill by which it was proposed to was comparatively not a greater guarh Pacific reached our eastern railthe head tax of \$3 to pay that \$240,000 antee than this. (Hear, hear.) True, and the other had not connected 000 for educational purposes. Now, the sum is a large one, and the propo- tion, and he believed the farmers were the government had no agreeway should not the government take sition should have received the most ; that the connection should be this head tax of \$3 to pay that \$240,000 | earnest consideration of the governand it would be found that the a year; then accept the proposition of | ment, but the government should have st railway would have some 745 Mr. Rithet If it was not acceptable in also considered their ways and means to build. There the province the shape it was presented it could be and the increased revenue which the be, its money spent in building overhauled and brought into shape. lway to the eastern boundary and Mr. Pooley said the government the province. He believed the governwe should have to stop, without would have had to accept the offer ment should have renewed the policy nection further east; no overmade, or the contract his associates of selling public lands, not by warrants ilway that we are looking for, no mentioned as having been made in the | -(applause)-but as was done in past sh Pacific. Then this other raileast could not have been carried out. Mr. Pooley said, would come for-Mr. Argyle said the government want- | cost of government to the lowest point with a propsition that the prod more experience in railway business, consistent with good service and efficisome twenty million dolalthough the people got more than they worth of bonds if we wished to wanted when they got the C. P. R. the desired connection. In inct, Mr. Pooley replied that the C. P. R government had gone into such was a scheme entered into by the Doingement as that proposed, the minion government. would have told them that they Mr. Argyle reminded Mr. Pooley of lond grant and a smaller cash subsidy. the platform on which he was sent to (Hear, hear.) A great many of those men of business. Another reathe rejection of this scheme vas represent the district, and asked him if present remembered the fight made by he did not think that if the people got Victoria for the building of the C. P. 00 much money was asked. The a railroad to the Island here the coun- R. by the way of Bute Inlet.' The batment was asked to issue bouls to try would not be better settled. That the was practically won; in fact a distent of six million dollars; not offer of Mr. Rithet's should have been patch was received from the federal way company's bonds, but tlese received, taken into the house and put government by Sir Joseph Trutch, the vince. On these bonds tley \$240,000 a year, made up of into shape. Mr. Pooley replied that the offer could that the executive had decided to build interest and 1 per cent. sinknot have been brought down by the gov- the railway by the Bute Inlet route. This 1 per cent. sinking fund ernment in the shape in which it was. This dispatch was handed to the prosufficient, it was found that It must be remembered that these gen- vincial secretary and could never afteruld have to be a sinking fund tlemen brought no agreement here duly wards be found. Shortly afterwards it per cent to redeem these bon's signed and undertaking that all the was given out that the government deend of twenty-five years. The were asked what guarantee. things promised should be done. Mr. Argyle proceeded to show that route, and that route was afterwards would give that they would pay the government did wrong rejecting the adopted. If the government had adstra one and a half per cent, and offered to place 25 per cent. of proposition in the manner they did. land bonds in the hands of the Something must be done in the present state of affairs. This money must be all That would be found somewhere. The people were those bonds were saletold they were rich, but the fact of the was not known who woald matter was the country was bankrupt. onds, or what they could Mr. Turner had thrown cold water on if at all. The result would these lands were not paid this scheme from the beginning. (Hear, became due the government hear.) Mr. Pooley said the scheme as proto furnish the money for posed would have been defeated in the and the province would have this \$240,000 for 47 years. house, and then good bye to a railway nsidered, was not a business for all time to come. Mr. Argyle retorted that the scheme should have been accepted under certain Another suggestion was ernment should give the the twelve million acres of conditions. The ministers were never nted to the Canada Western tired of telling the people how immensewith the difference that the ly rich they were; they had gold here. should have the privilege of silver there, copper somewhere else and the land from their branch so on; and they had to pay \$9,000 last nd elsewhere so as to make up year for that gentleman in London quantity as reasonably fit for (laughter) and what has he done for us? Now the entire revenue (Hear, hear.) Mr. Argyle said this province, from all sources, was, amount at least could be saved and also view the government would receive his g from memory, \$890,000. There pointed out many instances where econno means of expanding that omy could be practised without impairing the efficiency of the public service. In Danas Heinicken, in response tion. All includent also referred to my old time vim. I continued the use to a general call, took the platform. He the resolution passed by the city coun- my old time vim. I continued the use The government, to make up It was time, he said, that the people referred to the respect and friendship cil of Victoria in favor of the Fraser of Pink Pills for three months, and find extinguished the flames and three hours \$240,000 year by year would have the country to death to pay it, had men in office who would look more he felt for Hon. Mr. Higgins and Hon. river bridge, and drew from it a lesson myself now better than ever. You may hat the government do not propose after the people's interests and less af-When we dissect this \$650,that is the actual revenue outside ter those of the rich man. e Dominion grant, it will be Mr. Pooley explained that Mr. Vernon's expenses last year amounted to but to taxing the people to death. Judg- for its object the general benefit of the Dr. Williams' wonderful health restorthat it is made up of real prop-\$78,302; personal property, \$94,-revenue, \$52.266; wild land, \$34,and since 1878 the revenue had in ed, on these four heads, only \$183,-

Mr. Argyle said that in these two ment as patient a nearing as could be and when a lot of poor devils had been of demanding the terms mentioned the sunk in that mudhole (laughter) the sea opportunity was laid open to the governborders were found a little lower down, ment to negotiate. Ine agreement sub-Mr. George Brown asked if this correspondence further it would also be away, on the part of the government,

from the particular question. If the rangement going on, he could not tell government did not fall in with this parexactly what it was, but he expected licular scheme, if they had any fault but forward at the last election as the to find with it, Mr. Turner was but doother offer, he (Mr. Pooley) thought ing his duty in pointing out these faults that the details of the scheme would be or defects, if they were defects accord- dertaking this scheme and go into it

amount to over \$200,000; no one objects ty of money, far more than we want to extending the benefits of free educa- to build this railway, lying idle in Lontion to every child in the province, but ion that will be immediately forthcomhave been paid for the four months he we must find some place to put those ing. (Cheers.) If this grarantee of \$6,children, when we have educated them, 000,000 is too much; how much will the Canada was not being maintained unthe railway question again, he told the where they will be able to fight for a government give? That is the simple der protection, and that a closer union living on their own account, and not question. (Applause.) Mr. Helmcken of the British empire could be more be dependent on their parents all their said he had not fallen out with the gov- successfully effected by the adoption of ernment if the people did not get that lives. The best way to do this was by ernment, with whose general policy he the present commercial policy of the opening up the country and presenting was in accord, and he intended to be Hon. D. W. Higgins was well receiv-the chieves of life. That was one of loyal to the party, but he differed with United Kingdom as a basis, insuring the objects that could be attained by the premier in this particular matter, greater prosperity to its component sing public questions, for though elect- this railway when the promoters were because he intended to stick to the pro- parts, greater freedom of action and curtly refused. The proposal evident- fessions he had made at the election, greater power for good in its inherent of the present administration, his posi- ly staggered the premier; he was not and because he thought the scheme was strength than by the imposition of any able to consider it. If the terms were in the interest of the people. (Applause.) form of a protective tariff upon the ne dealing with public matters from a par- moderation, they could have been Leople of the districts to assist the cities length to his motion, arguing in reply

ored to maintain a strict spirit of im-partiality and felt he had earned a ment, which always professed to have both alike. the good of the country at heart, could Mr. H. H reasonable reputation for doing so. have got their heads together, and with (Hear, hear.) Mr. Higgins had not the assistance of the promoters of the come to the meeting with the object of railway, could have brought out a pro-

proposition submitted by Mr. Rithet lowers and therefore the government could have been very properly guarded (Hear, hear.) in the negotiations that should have credit for what they have done in the taken place. (Applause.) Had he had George Brown, and carried, only one anything to do with these negotiations, on exactly the lines pointed out by the meeting to a close. honorable the Speaker, Mr. Higgins.

(Applause.) Before this province would

said the people hau given the govern- call here on their way in and out and sis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, land and receive our freight? (Hear, sciatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, scrohear.) That is simply because we allow fulous troubles, etc., these pills are schemes the people sold themselves, and that very cheaply. The C. P. R. was to doubt the people in the country had that very cheaply. The C. P. R. was to doubt the people in the country had that very cheaply. The C. P. R. was to doubt the people in the country had the rest that the people in the country had the rest the rest the rest the people in the country had the rest be built to the sea borders of British read the correspondence that had taken toria in her present position; every op- also a specific for the troubles that Columbia. The seaborder was found in place between the premier and the soll- portunity is taken advantage of to keep make the lives of so many women a a muchole up on an inlet (the first citor for the promoters; from those poor little Victoria in the background. burden, and speedily restore the rich documents it would be seen that instead The people should rise and bring the glow of health to pale and sallow government to a knowledge of their re- cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, quirements, and get them to bring in worry or excesses, will find in Pink a scheme that would give us the same Fills, a certain cure. Sold by all dealunited was merely a basis on which to begin those negotiations. Reading that munication with the Atlantic: (Ap-begin those negotiations. Reading that munication with the Atlantic: (Apcorrespondence further it would also be plause.) What is the earthly use of addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine seen that there was a continual going having all this rich land if we cannot the Company, Brockville, Ont. Beware of put the people on it? We want the country opened up. It should be the "just as good." policy of the government, which was

progressive government, to show sufficient confidence in the country by un-

ing to his light. It is true that the edu- heart and soul. Let it have such an cational expenditure alone this year will endorsement as that, and there is plenty standpoint. He had always endeav- changed or moderated, and this govern- in a matter that was to the interest of to Sir Charles Tupper's address before Mr. H. Hayward moved the following

proposals lately made by the promoters attacking the policy of the government position that would have commended of the British Pacific railway to the tax involved the necessity for represenwith respect to the British Pacific rail- itself not only to the supporters of the government was not in accordance with tation in the imperial parliament, beway, but would take the position of a government in the house, but to the ma- the pronounced position which the gov- cause taxation without friendly critic. Heretofore no oppor-tunity had presented itself of allowing "That is where we differ with the pre-al elections, and this meeting requests emphasized the further fact that any him to so act, but he felt he had the mier," said Mr. Helmcken. Mr. Poo- the representatives of Esquimalt dis- taxation of the necessaries of life would confidence and explain to them his that have passed between himself and endeavors to obtain such public aid as British people and consequently reduce views on this question, in which so the government; that is the unfortunate may be necessary to secure the early their purchasing power for the commany are interested. In his opinion part, because the government had not brought down this scheme to their fol- way."

never put before them. If it was wrong, with so many large interests in the necessities of industrial enterprise. If quences, the benefits to be derived or such as the government would or province was acting with the object of the componet parts of the empire were in the country to have this road built. judgment in giving the proposition a was pointed out; it is simply that cold of the future of the province that ity, prestige and physical power, that ity are being and physical power, that ity are being and physical power, that it was very nice for the city to try to the flat refusal. (Applause.) He believed water has been thrown on it from the Water has been thrown on it from the bar of the given no guarantee of some prosperity would be transferred been made against the actual bona fides an eastern conection. He understood to the empire at large. railways on the Mainland, the govern- of the promoters. As to the objection that Mr. Rithet was prepared to make ment has assisted materially in open- that there is no guarantee that a trans- an eastern connection a part of the continental connection would be secured, charter precedent to its going into ef- for good in the world could be decided fect. That in itself was a guarantee.

> The resolution was seconded by Mr. vote being cast against it. A vote of



cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by imitations and substitutes alleged to be

SENATOR BOULTON'S PLAN.

How Closer Commercial Relations with Britain Can Be Secured. Ottawa, March 14 .- There was an in-

teresting debate in the senate last night on the motion of Senator Boulton to the effect that the national prosperity of In closing, Mr. Helmcken asked the cessities of life. He spoke at great the Board of Trade of Montreal that preferential trade within the empire resolution: "That in the opinion of this meant freedom of trade in its compon meeting the unqualified rejection of the ent parts with a protection tax against the rest of the world and that such a representation people of Great Britain possesed the In moving the resolution, Mr. Hay- greatest purchasing power for the surfact that there was no taxation on the some prosperity would be transferred

> In conclusion, he hoped that a basis of union which would increase the power upon between Great Britain and the outlying portions of the empire, without protective restrictions.

Senator Macdonald, Victoria, made a lengthy reply, in which he spoke of the exceptional position occupied by Great Britain as a ceommerciol power, which enabled her to open her markets to the world. Eight hundred years of trade development had enabled England not only to reach the position of the sovereign of the trading nations of the world but her people had become to a large extent the bankers for the world and the interest on her loans alone gave her a large import trade. There could, he said, be no fair comparison made be tween England and a new ountry like Canada in the matter of trade. A fiscal policy which England might endure for time would bring speedy ruin to Canada. The iron trade of England, he mentioned, had fallen off one hundred per cent. in ten years under free trade, and Germany was to-day atually importing English pig iron and underselling British iron manufaturers in the markets of the world .. So far as preferential trade was concerned, he thought Lord Salisbury's utterances on that subjet made it very evident that the ques-

the first of er of the men who have employment e Horsefly. Lee, of Pittsburg, week to Ashcroft. iesnelle, where Mr. s dredger for work About 60.000 lbs. from Pittsburg is re. The freight on ly \$1000 and with a valuable conig is a practical man about dredging as If Mr. province. good, dredging will tor in gold mining from now on. of a pleasant letter tt, at present in Vicstates that in reline at the 150 mile Herald is not with Cariboo. While on the doctor has suc capital for Carivill devote his time mining interests has been so long lad to note the suchis mining busines ndant success and rom H. R. Bellamy

ed up my work on Thompson River, isfactory results; a nd running as high and my company ange for building a ompany have got a of the Horseshoe

of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday evening, Haddock, their ited in marriage to ss, daughter of Mr. lencross. The cereed by the Rev. F.

named Chas. Smith, in near Tatlow's ng trip, by Victoria ed in the Chilcoten way out to the relinton to record a vered by him. His the mine not prop the time required oters of the prospecwho had been notiby Smith before his ermit for the ground until a certain time. party got track of wo parties left Ashby a B. X. special Hanceville, to Tatother by a Collins to the same place nceville, etc. Neither ire for expense, but with all speed. The the members of one Cameron and Ellireported by the two rty who have seen it

king Powder. all in leavening . S. Government Report.

made public, but that the negotiations would have gone on with the result bonusses granted to British Columbia that a scheme would have been laid be-Helmcken would not object to paying increased taxes if he were going to get some benefit from the increased taxaof the same mind. (Hear, hear.) This railway cannot be got for nothing: there is no doubt that if we want money or railways we must pay for them. Taking up to-night's Times, he saw a prorailway would unquestionably bring to posed scheme by the Dunsmuirs, and he read to the meeting the details as published. He could not say if this was correct, but during the time that the British Pacific proposition was being years. They should also cut down the discussed in Victoria, there was some rumor to this effect concerning the Messrs. Dunsmuir. Now. if the people ency. (Loud applause.) All useless of Victoria think it is in their interest offices should be abolished. (Renewed to guarantee \$2,000,000 to extend the applause.) The government would then E. & N. line a short distance, how much more in the interest of the whole be in a position to ask the promoters of the railway if they would accept a province is it to build a longer line, giving a transcontinental route, and guarantee a larger sum? (Applause.) It was said of Mr. Rithet that of course he was going to make his little pile out of it, but to show that gentleman's bona fides in the matter he had offered to hand over the whole charter and ev erything connected with it on payment then governor, in which it was stated of what he was out of pocket in connection with it, and on being given a guarantee that the road would be built -(applause-he could scarcely follow a more honorable or straightforward course than that. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Helmcken read the hope express cided to make a survey of the southern ed in the Queen's speech to the imperial parliament on the occasion of the con federation of British Columbia that this hered to its pledge in that memorable would form one united link of the dispatch, there would be no need for British people from the Atlantic this meeting or for the British Pacific to the Pacific. Ten years had been al-Railway. He hoped the government lowed for the building of the C. P. R.; would consider the advisability of reit was running in half that time. opening negotiations at once and that the work be begun in the proper way, within a short space of time a scheme and the rest will soon follow. It is no agreeable to both parties that would assure the building of the road, would he made public. (Applause.) Mr.

Rithet is not an unreasonable man, but very cautious. He and his associates are not those who would deliberately milk the province. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Higgins, when elected, pledged himself among other matters, to give the British Pacific his hearty support. He trusted the government in the future would show greater tact than they had in refusing Mr. Rithet's offer. By encouraging a railway proposition they would materially assist in bringing a return of the better times which all so much desired. With such an object in hearty support. (Loud applause.) Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, in response

Mr. Pooley. There was one thing Mr. Helmcken did not like about Mr. Poo- the other all the good it can, and above ley's address and that was his reference all, supporting any proposition that had sands of other enthusiastic admirers of

\$5.000 and he claimed that Mr. Vernon ing by Mr. Argyle's remarks the people province. There was a splendid piece of ing medicine. had done a great deal of good in speak-ing about this country and sending money and people here. Mr. Pooley en some encouragement, the people province. There was a spiendid piece of Rithet (hear, hear), yet, as Mr. Argyle

Frequently the Most Rugged Constitutions Are Broken Down-A Prominent Farmer Tells of the Wonderful Recuperative Powe of Famous Medicine.

From the Assiniboian, Saltcoats, N. W. T. Everyone around Yorkton knows Mr. Dan Garry, and what a pushing active farmer he was until la grippe took hold of him, and when that enemy left birn how listless and unfitted for hard toil tion in England was simply one of he became. For months he suffered pounds, shillings and pence. In concluion from the baneful after effects of the he showed that Canadian trade had introuble, and although he still endeavor- creased three hundred and sixty-four ed to take his share of the farm work, millions during the past ten years under he found that it was very trying; he protection over what it was during the had become greatly weakened, had lost last ten years of the existence of a both appetite and ambition, and was revenue tariff.

tired with the least exertion. He tried Senator McCallum maintained that several remedies without deriving any Canada was better off to-day than any benefit, and as one after the other had five millions of people upon God's footfailed, he determined to give Dr. Wil- stool. Canadians wanted no free trade liams' Pink Pills a trial. He felt so at- as it was in England. They had tried terly worn out that several boxes of the free trade once, and so long as the Lib-

pills were taken before he found any benefit, but with the first signs of improvement, he took fresh courage, and continued taking the pills for three months, by the end of which time he was again an active, hustling man, feel-

use saying we have not got the facilities ing better than he had for years. Mr. or that the population will not follow Garry tells his own story in the felthe construction of the road. No one can lowing letter to the Assinibeian:deny that a general good will follow to "Dear Sir,-After a severe attack of la the people of the province on the construction of this road. Mr. Helmcken dealt with the objection that the premier had promised there should be no to use a popular phrase 'did not care more loans for three years, by showing that it would be longer than that before the negotiations would be completed and this road would require any money from the province. Mr. Van Horne himseli, speaking of the Canada West ern, had said that the more railways we ince, and he himself was in favor of a failed me, returned, and I began '9 on the roof dead. Their clothing was road running in this particular direc- look for my meals half an hour before ignited by the flash, and for ten mintion. Mr. Helmcken also referred to time, and was able to get around with utes the bodies were seen burning and therefore depend upon it that from this in each section of the province doing

> Yours gratefully, Dan Garry.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the

eral policy was one of free trade as it is in England they would never win the confidence of the Canadian electorate. This is a sample of the arguments which are being advanced against the tariff for revenue only policy of the Liberal regime, but which existed prior to the advent of power of Alexander Mackenzie, and was then approved of by Sir John Macdonald. Tories may talk as they like about the British policy bringing blue ruin and the Yankee olicy being so advantageous to the Dominion, but the great mass of the people have formed their own conclusions and few doubt what the result will be when the electorate have spoken SLABTOWN.

INCINERATED BY LIGHTNING.

Two Men, Painting a Church Spire, Meet a Fearful Fate.

Kansas City, Mo., March 23 .- A special dispatch to the Times from Guthrie, O. T., says: News of aremarkable occurrence has been received here from grippe I was unable to recover my form- Beaver county. James Ford and Harry er strength and activity, I had no am- Somers, painters, were employed to oil bition for either work or pleasure, and and paint the spire of the Baptist church at Grand. While giving the finwhether school kept or not.' I tried ishing touches to the top of the spire various medicines without deriving any a thunder storm came up, accompanied benfit from them. Without much hope by fierce flashes of lightning. After a I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink terrific clap of thunder, a blinding flash Pills, and was agreeably pleased to find of lightning struck the spire, knocking after a few boxes, a decided change away the painters' scaffolding, splitting for the better. My appetite, which had the spire and leaving Somers and Ford smoking in mid-air. The rain finally brought down, almost unrecognizable. out I will be found among the thou-

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