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OPEN BALLOTS IN QUEENS The secret ballot was intended to protect voters from intimidation and to discourage bribery. Given an abso-Intely secret ballot and there is ho guarantee that the briber who pays for a vote will receive the goods, or that official and ledger influence be fully applied. A campaign such as was carried on in the interests of Mr. Blair in Queens and Sunbury required for the greatest success that the operators for Mr. Blair should see the ballots after they were marked. The law is against it, but necessity knows no law, and it appears that arrangements were made in many, probably in most of the polls that the ballots of votels who were bribed or otherwise controlled should be seen by the managers of the government cam-

have been brought to the attention of the Sun: One of the polls at Chipthe voters at the place are men in his employ, or in some way exposed to ledger influence. It is also understood that an enormous expenditure of money was made there. Now, it is stated on what appears to be good authority that a person was stationed outside a window to watch the voters, and those who had been influenced were required, after marking their ballots, to hold them before the window so that the man outside could see that the bargain was kept. The plot was not discovered until the poll closed, when it was found that Mr. Blair had over five-sixths of the votes and a majority of 129 in the one polling place. At the Wickham poll where a distinguished member of parliament was working for Mr. Blair, the same device was tried. It was discovered before long by a vigilant campaigner of the other party. In this case the curtain had been pulled aside just far enough to allow the ballots to be shown by holding them before the window. The discovery and suspension of the proceedings had their effect on the results. Mr. Wilmot got a majority in Wickham. At one of the Johnston districts the window scheme was arranged and put into operation. In this case the watcher outside was concealed in an outbuilding close by and looked through two windows. The trick was discovered during the day. but the man in the pen did not get out sign, where is the point of the remarks till late, as he could not appear with- about the long period of conservative out attracting attention. One of Mr. rule, the small number of liberal ser Wilmot's men discovered and stopped the same system of operation at a partisanship on the bench? If these Hampstead poli. A well known liberal considerations weighed with his excelthe day at Blissville, found the device in the case of Sir Mackenzie Bowell. in operation there, and speedily put To assume that they had no weight am end to the proceedings. At the Wellsford poll Mr. Wilmot's men were not so fortunate. There the marking tinence in suggesting them, and this of the ballots was watched through a no one would wish to do. hole in the ceiling. The watcher who. Now if the length of time that a cerwas the son of a famous public man, tain party has been in power limits concealed himself so well that he was not found out until too late. In one party to make appointments on retireof the Waterbury politing places the ment, what shall be the period beyond telegraphing operations were discovered towards night after most of the tervene to abridge this right? Is the day's work was done. The cases mentioned are the ones that were discov-, to how long a party shall be in power ered during the day, or have come to plan was put into operation at every to a retiring ministry? If so, we may poll where the circumstances made it possible. The situation of the voting tutional situations. A governor-gen-Wilmot representatives discovered before the poll opened that an opportunity for exposing the ballots was af- five years the limit for which a party forded. In nearly all the places where may rule without incurring constitusecrecy of the ballot was known to be secured throughout the day, Mr. it as no crime worthy of punishmen Wilmot came out as well as his friends expected. In two or three polls where Mr. Blair made enormous gains no investigation is reported to have been

GENERAL CAMERON.

In forcing the retirement of General Cameron from the command of the royal military college, the ministry able to fall back on the report of Gascoigne, which contain some sharp criticism, as well as much commendation of the school. Yet it will probably be admitted that the college turned out as well equipped graduates during the past five or six years as at any time in its history. The rather abrupt dismissal of the general, will undoubtedly be associated in the public mind with the fact that he is a connection of Sir Charles Tupper still if Mr. Borden can get his place filled with a perfect officer or even a better one, there will be no serious complaint. The present chief of the school will, no doubt, prove quite cap-

There is no room for doubt that the Constantinople fot was of Armenian erigin. The rioters were well stocke with dynamite and seem to have used it with little regard for the lives those who stood in their way.

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THE POWERS OF THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

The course of Lord Aberdeen in refusing to sign the appointment of senators and judges made by the governnent before resignation is so foreign to all precedent, and so far enlarges the powers and authority of the governor-general, as to make it almost certain that the question will come up for review in the imperial parliament as well as in this country. It will be noticed that Lord Aberdeen gives nelther precedent nor constitutional authority for his position, but discusses the matter in its bearings on the relations of the two parties. The governorgeneral's position and the arguments advanced by him are so far out of the ordinary course that of the only two British critics whose views have reached us at the time of writing, one suggests that Sir Charles Tupper's recommendation must have been piratical to justify Lord Aberdeen's intercerence and one, in the absence of full information, thinks that there must have een other and graver reasons for the governor-general's course than those nentioned in the despatches.

Yet when we come to look at the proposed appointments we find in them nothing in the least extraordinary or differing in any essential from those made by Mr. Mackenzie after his defeat at the polls. All suggestions of impropriety in the appointments prosed as justifying the refusal of Lord Aberdeen's assent, are, however, set aside by Lord Aberdeen himself. His excellency specifically assigns as a ground for his refusal that the present senate and bench are largely conservative, and that since the conservative government has been defeated it is proper that the other party should have the opportunity to fill existing vacancies with members of that party.

Lord Aberdeen's predecessors and the Sovereign whom he represents in this country have always assumed that a retiring government, though defeated, has the right to fill all vancancies that have occurred before the resignation of the ministry. Lord Aberdeen does not specifically declare that the doctrine is false. He merely asserts that he will not be governed by it where the retiring minstry belongs to a party that has been in power eighteen years, and where the party is liberal conservative and is led by Sir Charles Tupper.

If it is contended on behalf of his excellency that the change of premiers after the close of the session and before the election justified his refusal to ators and the remarkable references to lency they would have applied as well accuse Lord Aberdeen of gross imper-

the right of a government of that which the governor-general shall invicercy hereafter to be the judge as before losing the privileges and rights which belong in ordinary circumstances have an interesting variety of constiplace at Gagetown did not admit of eral who comes here from some Aussuch devices. In one or two places the tralian colony, which has been accustomed to a change of government and party every year or two, might think tional penalties. Another might regard for a party to retain the confidence of the people for ten years. A third might even go so far as to think that a party which had been four times endorsed by the people need not on that account be adjudged worthy of less respectful treatment than one which had been condemned on its first appeal to the electorate.

It will be seen that when a governor general intervenes on grounds such as those urged by Lord Aberdeen a large speculative domain in constitutional government is opened up for exploration. Grave question are brought forward, which concern not only the powers and prerogatives of the Queen's representative in the self-governing colonies, but those of the Queen herself. For it will hardly be claimed that Lord Aberdeen has larger powers of personal interference with Canadian government than her majes ty has to intervene personally in the government of the Empire. So it would appear that though the failure of a Canadian party or government to secure the appointment of a few friends is not a grave matter, the constitutional position assumed by Her Majesty's representative in Canada must in the natural order of things engage the attention of imperial as well as color

A DOUBLE-FACED LEADER. It must be surprising that Mr. Laurer, when questioned the other day

tariff speech and declined to explain the message he sent to the Nova Scotis coal counties the week before the election. The Montreal tariff speech which was reported word for word by the Montreal Herald, a friendly paper,

contained these words:
"I have read in the Gazette the statement that if you remove pro-"tection, raw materials would no longer be free. I say that if we have a revenue tariff, raw materials would would be free. Raw materials are not free today under the protective system. There are certain raw materials which are free. Wool is free; thank heaven they have not thought of taxing it. Ootton is free salso : "but is iron free? Cotton is a raw material, and wool is a raw material for certain manufacturers. But there 'are two articles which are the raw material of every manufacturer, and At nine oclock the nursery match these articles are coal and iron, and ition with head to target. are they free? If you have a revenue tariff the object will be to develop the country and all raw materials should be free under such a 'tariff."

1895, long after the adoption of the libenal platform by the Ottawa co tion. It certainly says as clearly as words can state anything that the liberal revenue tariff would ificlude free coal and free iron. There are certain important interests in Montreal which would get great advantage from the removal of the coal and iron duties, and Mr. Laurier appealed directly to these interests.

Now, Pictou county, Nova Scotia, is a coal producing region. So is Cumberland county. Mr. E. M. Macdonald was in the late election a candidate against Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper in Pictou, and Mr. Logan was a candidate against Mr. Dickey in Cumberland. These candidates knew very well that they stood no chance of election on a free coal platform, and so contended that free coal was not the policy of their praty. Mr. Macdonald even went so far as to condemn the conservatives for abolishing the duty on hard coal. To support his position he applied to Mr. Laurier for an authoritative statement. The following correspondence took place:

representations render it extremely given that coal interests would be Macdonald."

The answer came at once: Black Lake, Que -E. M. Macdonald, Pictou: Policy to be followed as laid down in liberal platform adopted at Ottawa convention. Goal interests will be carefully guarded. (Signed) Wilfrid Laurier."

written five days before the election the candidates in Cumberland and with the governor-general would be to Pictou went about proving that the leader had no intention of reducing the coal duty, but would be more likely to increase the protection.

Mr. Laurier's reply is that he not be expected to remember everything that he has said. It is not an honest reply, nor were the two utterances honest utterances

The republican nominee for the distinguished position of governor of the state of New York has gone to one who was hardly named before the convention. In the first ballot Aldridge got 224 votes, and six others received more than Black, who had only 36 supporters. But none of the favorite candidates could get a majority and on the founth ballot the convention compromised on Frank S. Black. Mr. Black is a young man for the office being scarcely over forty, and is a son of that mother of great politicians the state of Maine.

The St. Amdrews Beacon claims that the red granite industry has not suffered from the defeat of the late gov emment. It says: "The proprietors of the grandte mills cannot get men enough to carry out their contracts "as rapidly as they would like. If this form of annihilation goes on for the next five years, St. George will be a much bigger town at the end "of that period than it is today." The Beacon does not seem to know that it is commending the national policy, which is yet in operation.

The Monoton folk are rejoicing over the discovery of coal apparently in paying quantities within six miles of the town. It will be a good thing for the neighborhood if the report proves

Now it is Mr. Laurier's turn. ommittee of the Dominion Alliance is to wait on him on the third Septem ber to find out what he is going to do about prohibition.

Zanzibar is to be "annexed" Great Britain. This is done "with the view of suppressing the slave trade.' There are also other reasons, but this is a good enough one.

In Canada Li Hung Chang is to b under the especial charge of Sir Henri Joly. This kindly old gentleman will no doubt feel free to answer Li's stock questions: "How old are you? What D. R. A. MEETING.

Largest Gathering in the History of the Association.

Maritime Province Winners in Nursery and Hamilton Powder Matches.

Weather Fine, but the Wind Throughout the Early Part of the Day Was Unsteady.

Ottawa, Aug. 31,-The dominion rifle competition opening today was not what the crack shots wanted in the matter of weather, the wind being decidedly erratic.

The meeting of the Dominion Rifle dation today was the largest in its history. While the weather fine the wind throughout the early part of the day was unsteady started: 500 yards; & rounds, any pos-

match seven shots at 500 vards was

next called. The prize winners from

The maritime province men win

O. Wetmore, 74th.
C. Cribs, 78th.
M. Crockett, 82nd.
Blackhall, 1st Royal Berks.
Pickard, 74th.

ges 400 and 500 yards; 5 shots at each range. Maritime province winners:

Oapt. G. Crockett. S2nd. \$4...
Pte. L. A. Lamestroth, 74th. \$4.
Corp. G. Maolean, 78th. \$4...
Corp. E. E. Macnutt, 78th. \$4...
Major Hartt, St. John, \$4...
Gnr. W. Munghly, P. E. L. G. A.,
Tr. Webster, Kings Co. Hussars,

The first stage of the Dominion "Pictou, June 18, 1896.-Hon. Wilfrid Canada match at 200 yards was also Laurier, Montreal: Conservative mis- fired. At this range Pte. J. F. Clark of the 5th Royal Scots made 33 out important that assurance should be of 35. Capt. J. E. Hutcheson, Capt. Sutherland and Staff Sergt. Perkins of the 43rd have 32 to their credit, and granded Answer (Signed) E. M. Lieut Boville of the same battalion

Probably the highest aggregate to date is that of Col. Sergt. R. J. Taylor of the 43rd. It is 110, fourteen be ter than inners. That of Capt. Hutcheson of the same battalion is Other 43rd men are well up.

THE LATE C. H. DAVISON.

27th to the Halifax Chronicle says:

for the death of one of the most es

A Bridgewater N S letter

teemed and respected citizens. Chas Henry Davidson, who died at his e here this morning at eleven residen o'clock after a severe illness of some months and in the 57th year of his age. He was the eldest son of the late E. D. Davidson and was born at Mill Village, Queens Co. He received his education at Mt. Allison, Sackville, N. B. About the year 1865, in conjunc tion with his father, he started widely known firm of E. D. Davidson & Sons Co., Ltd., as a member of the firm and as president of the company. Henry Davidson was unremit ting in energy and progressive terprise. His thorough knowledge of lumbering, his love of work, his ex-cellent judgment, and above all his square business methods and cheery manner were the element's in his suc cessful career as a manufacturer Notwithstanding the demands of bird iness he allowed himself to be elected to the local legislature of the prov ace when Hon. M. B. Desh-isay, the member, was appointed to a ju ship Mr Davison only sat two set sions, but during that time was able with his colleague, Jas. D. Bisen hauer, to do signal service for county in connection with the then new railroad enterprise. He was a staunch liberal. By his death province has lost an able repres tive of Nova Scotia in worth. ounty one of its head men and the eople of Bridgewater and vicinity a large hearted friend: In private life Mr. Davison was of a retiring dispos ition, preferring the quiet of home and the society of his family. He was married in 1874 to Annie F., desighter with a family of three children, two ons and a daughter, are left to mour their loss, and to whom, as well as to the large circle of relatives and friends the sincere sympathy of community is extended."

SUSSEX NEWS

Mr. Smithers Holds Service Trintty Church-The Firemen's

Sussex, Aug. 31.-Rev. Mr. Smither rector of the Episcopal church, waterford, conducted services in Tririty church, Sussex, last evening, to fair congregation, amongst whom were a number of those who did not for some time past attend while Rev. Mr Little was rector. It is quite probable that unanimity will soon be restored amongst the members of the church and matters will proceed more har

Rev. Mr. Jack, son of Rev. Jack, conducted services in the Pres byterian church yesterday. The prizes to be competed for at the course at Upper Corne ow of the store of James R. McLean ow of the store of James R. McLean hereign tailor. They are both costly and pretty and reflect the greatest or the taste of the fire leading.

I have the authority of the govern ment inspector of milk factories that the milk product of this fall will be ully 40 per cent, less than other years

be great scarsity of aftermath. The factory in Bloomfield has closed oper-Mr. Robertson's plan of stloing corn, beans and sunflowers will have to be adopted by the farmer if he wishes to

Mrs. Dr. Wilson, injured by the runaway on Church avenue on Friday last, is doing nicely, better than was at first

Walter Cougle, at one time on the staff of the St. John Globe and Sussex Record, and for some time past co nected with the Enterprise newspaper printed in Clinton, Mass., is in Sussex visiting his parents. Young Cougle is sprinters, and may be induced to take part in tomorrow's sports.

Bills are out announcing the grand Bills are out annual real annual picnic of the R. C. congrega-tion, to be held on the military grounds on the 7th of September. The cu ary sports will be amply provided and ing but a little blood.

Ans.—You probably do not lance deep

H. Wallace, Mrs. Redpath's sister. The initials S. F. D. have been placed on the gable of the building of the The preliminary examination before

Justice D. Robinson of Norton is be-The attendance at the Oddfellows them open. Some of sores on neck hall to hear the Ball family was not and shoulder have dried up, but on as large as their friends desired. They will sing again tonight, it is hoped with better results.

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The regular monthly meeting of the directorate of the Agricultural society was held Thursday afternoon in their rooms in the Magee block. President S. T. Golding occupied the chair and there were present: Wm. Shaw, S. S. Hall, Dr. D. E. Berryman, Jas. Shaw. R. McLean, Wm. Mullen, Thos. Clarke J. B. Hamm, S. Creighton, R. R. Pat-chell, J. H. Frink, W. S. Walsh and

John Donovan.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and affirmed, executive committee reported that they had arranged the following horse races for Labor day, viz., 2.25 class trot, purse \$200, and a 2.30 class trot, purse \$200; also the following races for exhibition week: 2.20 class and trot, purse \$300; 3 min. clas trot, purse \$175; 2.40 class trot, purse \$175; 2.25 class trot, purse \$250; 3 year olds, trot, purse \$150; 2.30 class trot purse \$200; running race, purse \$200; free-for-all, pace and trot, purse \$400; 2.35 class pace, purse \$150. After some discussion it was decided to change the 2.25 class trot to a 2.26 class for the purpose of getting more entries. for the approval of the office of agriculture was returned with a number

erett, secretary of the Exhibition association was read by Secretary Frink, wherein Mr Everett stated that the association had secured as judges of horses and cattle at the comexhibition, Prof. J. H. Reed. S., and Prof. Geo. E. Day, both the Ontario Agricultural college. The letter also stated that the board had invited F. W. Hodgson, secretary of the Swine Breeders' association of Ontario to act as judge of sheep and swine and his acceptance was looked for daily.

Mr. Shaw moved that the president ecretary and S. S. Hall be appointed a committee to ascertain if gentlemen could be secured to act in the same capacity at the society's exhibition to be held on the 21st prox. -Carried

A motion was passed to the effect that the executive be empowered to appoint committees to locate the stock exhibits.

A discussion on the society's tax bill resulted in a motion made by Wm. Shaw being put through to the effect that the bill if too claimed be referred to the appeal committee of the common council. sking for a reduction. The secretary informed the meeting that the society had been taxed for the same amount last year and that the appeal had resulted in a reduction

A number of outstanding bills were

ordered to be paid. A long discussion followed on effect of stock importation by local government, its advantages disadvantages and the quality of for mer stock imported. A rather heated argument was indulged in, the opin ion of the meeting being, if anything,

Dr. Berryman asked Wm. Shaw about the recent importation of swine that he understood the local govern ment had made during the past few months.

Mr. Shaw replied that he knew othing about the matter, but added that a recent purchase of ham made by him from Dunn Bros. had proved a rather superior article The meeting then adjourned.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT NEW-CASTLE. Chathem, Aug. 29.-A. & R. Rit

chie & Co.'s large two gang saw at Newcastle caught fire August 28th about 10.30 p. m. from the heating of a steam box. The mill was enveloped in flames five minutes after the fire was discovered. The flames spread to the deal yard and a large quantity of tumber was burned. The mill was valned at \$30,000. Insured for \$12,000, and the lumber burned at \$6,000 and up-Valona, of which the Ritchies own a third, and the Norwegian bark Neva were at the mill wharf loading cargo. The Valona caught fire twice. Both vessels were ultimately towed to a place of safety in the channel by the steamer Rustler at great risk to the

This is the fourth mill that has bee destroyed by fire on that site three of which belonged to the Ritchies. This is a great loss to Newcastle, as well as to the Ritchies. It is said that the Messrs. Ritchie will start to rebulld at once.

He who brings ridicule to be gainst truth finds in his thout a hilt.—Landor.

VETERINARY

DEPARTMENT Conducted By J. W. Manchester. V. S., St. John, N. B.

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the columns of THE SUN. All enquiries must be addressed

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT. Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

J. M. R.-Have a mare sixteen years assed as being A 1 amongst the old; about two months ago a swelling came on her back. It is as large bone and twelve inches from point of hip bone. Lump is hard most of the time, although soft spots form at times; on lancing them can get noth-

weather prove fine.

Mrs. W. Redpath and children of ly into enlargement. Think you will merrimac, Maine; are visiting Mrs. W. find pus. If so, keep wound open and dress with carbolic lotion, one of carbolic to thirty of water.

N. A. W.-I have a cow about seven years old, large and a good militer. Last spring she broke out in sores, which caused her to scratch and keep sides they are open and dis little yellowish matter. Cow is thin and not giving much milk.

Ans.-Give your cow daily two tablespoons full of powdered soda sulhite. Also take of Fowler's solution of arsenic one pint, nux vomica tincture oz. six, of this give one ounce daily in drinking water. Sponge the sores with carbolic lotion or a saturated solution of acid barocic. Feed well and take good general care of

M. O.-Have mare that is failing steadily in flesh. Makes a great deal of water, and it is very thick, espeially on settling. Ans.-Have the unine tested for al-

bumen, then let me know and I will rescribe.

LORD ABERDEEN'S ACTION.

Some Opinions from London on the Governor Generals' Actions.

Montreal, Aug. 29 .- The Star has the lowing cable from London: London Aug. 29.—The Pall Malli Gazette, the property of William Waldorf Astor of New York, is the only journal in Lonon which comments on the Tupper-Aberdeen correspondence, of which the Times alone published a report this morning. The Pall Mall Gazette treats the subject with its usual flip-A communication from Chas. A. Ev. pancy, and says the controversy is of the tea kettle tempest order. So far as Sir Chas. Tupper is concerned, the paper says, Lord Aberdeen would not have interfered had the designs of Tupper and company not smacked of the piratical. The more serious of students of colonial affairs admit the gravity of the constitutional question involved. The first impression seems rejecting the advice of those who by English parlia nentary practice were still his advisers must have been based on other and graver reasons than those named in the brief cable summary.

A person in authority said to your correspondent today that Lord Aberdeen might have had used his influence to moderate Sir Charles Tupper's demands for the appointments if he thought they amounted to an abuse f power. The party quoted dwelt on the fact that this was after the electorate decided against Sir Charles. He concluded: "But we really do not know enough yet to form a final judgment. The details may show a very nice, a delicate point is involved. It be a matter that will serve a good purpose in finally setting these questions of the governor-general's exact right of intervention at rest. It is a great pity, however, that the question could not be argued apart from personal invectives and suggestions of artisanship against the governor-general."

ALL MISSIONARIES SAFE

A Cable Message from Constantinople to the American Board.

Boston, Aug. 31.—The American oard has received a cable message from Constantinople, saying: All Amricans safe; city quiet. The mission ouse at Hasskeuy and pastor's house lundered but restored. Hasskeny is a precinct of Constan-inople. Two ladies are the only Amrican missionaries residing in that precinct.

board in Constantinople connected with the Western Turkey mission are the Rev. George F. Herrick, D. D., and Peet and wife of Lincoln, Neb.; Miss Isabella H. Bliss of Boston; Mrs. F. M. Newell of Portsmouth, N. H.; Miss Anna B. Jones of Granville, O.; Miss Martha J. Gleason of McIndoes Falls, Vt.; Miss Johanna Zimmer of Rockford, Ills; Mrs. Laura T. Seelye of South Springfield, Mass., and Miss Anna M. Barker of Toronto, Canada.

The missionaries of the board in Duronean Turkey mission are the Rev. Elias Riggs, D. D., LL. D., and the do their work in the Bible house. Mr. Peet is the treasurer and business agent of all the boards of Turkish missions.

Tree L. Street, C. E., son of Collecfor Street, who arrived from Boston Saturday, will on Tuesday next at 2.30 p. m., at the Cathedral, lead to the matrimonial altar Miss Frankie, eldest daughter of Ald. G. N. Babbitt. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Nellie Babbitt, and F. J. Sherman of the Merchants' bank will will be performed by Rev. Dean Part-ridge.—Fredericton Herald.

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