The Weekly Times

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THE ELECTIONS.

The Davie government has by the grace of its opponents secured a start of four seats in the electoral contest. That advantage is far from making the government's victory sure, but it is undoubtedly an advantage. The worst feature of the affair is that the handicap has been very needlessly presented to the government, for if the proper steps had been taken to allow the opposition feeling in Esquimalt and Cowichan free expression there would have been a good chance of carrying both districts. It is commonly supposed that the function of an opposition is to oppose, and the Times is a little puzzled to account for this function being abandoned at a critical stage of the contest. To any man who has travelled through either Esquimalt or Cowichan-Alberni, no good reason will appear for the handing over of those four | Theodore Davie. He expressed his belief seats to the government. But the carrying of four seats does not win the election, and nobody knows better than Premier Davie himself how hopeless a was responsible for the present hard times contest the government is waging for at | (hear, hear). He went on to say that it | at Victoria, and claimed it was thrown least three times that number among was essential to support a government as a sop to the opposition party of Victhe twenty-nine. The government has candidates in all of these however, and it cannot be gainsaid that in this respect the government's tactics are good, When an election is to be fought it is surely wise to fight for every seat where there is the slightest chance of succeeding. Of course the government has an advantage in the control of the public purse, which by criticizing the remarks made by Mr. he would leave it with him as he was their conscience easily allows them to J. McGregor at the last public meeting, more capable of dealing with it. He which he claimed was unfair and untrue.

He went on to show that Mr. Keith had for instance, tells the people of West for instance, tel's the people of West Lillooet that "as the government has promised to aid the efforts of the settlers as was clearly proven at the first government meeting held in this city when in the way of road building, such as the Lytton-Lillooet wagon road, the Pemberton Meadows road and oithers, the elec- When Mr. McGregor stated that the politors of that riding will be but studying tics of this city was run by rings and the delight of the audience.

their own interests in voting for their cliques he forgot himself. In speaking of A. Wilson spoke a few wol former and tried friend and representa- the record of T. Keith he claimed it needtive, A. W. Smith, who has served them faithfully and well." Material argumen'ts of this kind are supposed to be the temperance party vote, but he did extremely convincing, nevertheless we think better of the mass of the people than to believe that such appeals will be effective. It is also centain that the readiness of the government and its readiness of the government and its Western scheme under a new name be henchmen to resort to this species of forced upon the people. Their policy was bribery will disgust a good many decent to assist capitalists and give away land

PRESIDENT CARNOT'S DEATH.

There is nothing in the dispatches so far to show what motive actuated the assassin of President Carnot. He is described as an Ibalian anarchist, and may therefore have been inspired by anarchist sentiment, by national hatred, or a combination of both. In any event, his deed is a disagreeably impressive indication of the extent to which the lawlessness of the desperate classes of Europe the friends of the working classes, and is prepared to go. There was nothing it was this party that they had to fight. in the personal character of the French president to make him a mark for the Dante's Inferno that could be worse than murderous ferodity of the anarchist, for the Davie government. no man could be much further removed from the typical tyrant or dictator. He speak. Mr. Davie said he would rather lacked even the strength and positiveness of his ancestor, the Carnot of the Directory. Amidst all the turmoil and upheavings of French politics no accusations have been made against the murdered president of endeavoring to exert valuable time until he obtained the liberany influence for his own ends or against ty to reply to Mr. Keith in a speech octhe interests of the republic. The murder was apparently the crime of a wretch who may have pretended to be solicitous Mr. Boyce. He would like to know how for poular liberty or for his country's much it would be per head if the govwelfare, but who in fact was merely ernment purchased the E. & N. railway thirsty for blood. The time will shortly at \$3,000,000. He went over the old come when the nations of Europe will be obliged to combine and exterminate the class from which this man has sprung. for the government of which he was the They are the real foes of popular lib- leader. He said the cause of the pres-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Some of the aldermen responsible for the electric light deal seem to think that they present a good defense by asserting or insinuating that the criticisms which appeared in the Times were the work of Ald. Munn. This, if the assumption were well founded, would be a hopelessly crude idea, for the authorship of the criticisms could make no possible difference in their value. But the assumption is unfounded, childish and graever to do with the remarks offered by pon. He had spoken three-quarters of the Times; he neither wrote, nor suggest- an hour when he was notified by the Victoria or Vancouver. ed, nor inspired them, and was in fact no more responsible for their appearance than Ald. Wilson or Ald, Ledingham. The Times is in the habit of forming its | ed to take his seat. own conclusions on public matters from the facts which appear to view, and it did so in this case, quite irrespective of Ald, Munn's opinions.

It is only a few short weeks since Mr. Davie told the meeting at Duncan's that meeting. The first question he spoke he could not accept Major Mutter as his of was in regard to what he had been colleague. "If you elect Mr. Mutter you had better not elect me," he said in almost so many words. Now he has in-duced his pet candidate to withdraw and railway bill. He explained that he knew the major is elected by acclamation along how that vote was going before it was with the premier. Even Theodore Davie cast, as it had been canvassed all over cannot always play the dictator success-

"Robert, dear, how do you suppose those dozens and dozens of empty bottles ever got into the cellar?" "Why, I don't know, my dear; I never bought an empty bottle in my life."

POLITICS AT NANAIMO.

Lively Opposition Meeting on Saturday, at Which Premier Davie Was Present.

His Rather Cheeky Demand as to Order of Speakers Was Refused.

Nanaimo, June 25 .- An opposition meeting was held in the opera house on Saturday night, to which the government candidates were invited, especially Hon Theedore Davie. The house was packception of Dr. Walkem all the speakers were accorded a fair hearing. The honor of the evening belonged to Mr. Keith, who was loudly applauded on every point he made. It is to be regretted that personalities were indulged in, but this is probably due more to inexperience than a desire to show vindictiveness.

T. R. E. McInnis took the chair and in all the government candidates were cordially invited to be present, and Hon. that the present campaign was without doubt the most important that had ever been fought in this province. It has been claimed that the present government that would legislate for the benefit of the toria and asserted that other parts of the masses instead of the monopolists. The campaign was now opened and the fight would no doubt be a hard one. In speaking of the assertion made by the government that the opposition were not organized he disclaimed this; although Mr. Cotton was in jail and Mr. Brown had

been politically assassinated.
Mr. T. Boyce commenced his speech some thirty people assembled and Mr. J. McGregor received his nomination. ed no defence. In alluding to the temperance plank in the Reform Club plat-form he claimed he was not fishing for claim there was nothing to complain of, it was only the enforcement of a law that had already been enacted that was asked. As sure as the Davie government is returned to power so sure will the Canada grants, and that is all that could be expected from them. Their land policy was bad, and could only result in disaster to ondition of the labor market in New Zealand, which was superior to any other was due to the excellent manner in which the government governed the lands. The halls of legislation in the United States were crammed to the doors with such men as Theodore Davie. (Laughter) He paid Mr. McGregor the compliment of considering him a friend to the workingmen of Nanaimo, but his party, were not

The chairman called upon Mr. Davie to wait and hear other speakers before making his speech. He pointed out that he ought to hear the opposition speakers first but the audience thought otherwise and objected to giving him such an advantage. He wheedled around and wasted cupying ten minutes. He then proceeded to enter into statistics, to deny the statement as to the debt per head made by ground of putting all the blame for unwise legislation to the credit of the opposition, and claimed all the good work ent depression in the United States was because the workingman was unable to of capital. He believed in manhood suf-

erent and should not be encouraged, because no capitalist would invest his money in such a place. Several interruptions having occurred, the chairman requested that any person desiring to ask Mr. Davie a question would kindly make a note of it and put t to Mr. Davie when he got through. Mr. Davie then proceeded to defend the land grants given by the government. His pet scheme of the standing of British Columbia government bonds in the chairman that time was up. Mr. Davie tried to get further time, but the audience insisted that the chairman call the next speaker, so Mr. Davie was compell-

frage, but when they came to a city that

was already built up it was entirely diff-

Mr. T. Keith on rising was received with an outburst of applause. He said it was noticeable at the government meeting that the premier did not invite any of his adversaries to reply to his remarks, and therefore he did not think the premier should be permitted to reply at this censured for by a personal friend (Mr. Boyce) and applauded for by the government, and that was for voting for the the house and he voted for it so as to save a waste of valuable time. He then alluded to the remarks made by Mr. J. McGregor at the last public meeting, which he claimed had strengthened the hands of the opposition. He proceeded to criticize Mr. McGregor for his want of principle on that occasion, and also for the manner in which the latter approach-

aggerated, and by the figures quoted by the speaker it was shown that the line did not cost \$1,500,000, as they had already got \$1,000,000 from the selling of land and other items mentioned, that the company had received a large sum of money above the cost of the line. He was surprised at some of the statements made by the premier and asked "Does he think there is no judgment day?" (Laughter.) Mr. Davie had probably used them for so many years that he has ne to believe them or he would not make such glaring misstatements. (A voice—"He's used to it.") In dealing with the land grants he said he did not care whether it was the fault of the opposition in the past or the government, it Theedore Davie. The house was packed to the very doors, and with the exthe present line and for extending it to Not being able to hear from home it was Seymour Narrows, 1,000,000 acres more would be granted. The Nakusp & Slo-can railway was touched upon, and especially the item in reference to the absent they heard. It was also natural that there yet. The Cranbrook scandal was was one of relief to be obtained for the brought to light and called forth much dignation from the audience. Mr. doing so alluded to the pleasant fact that Davie had attended a recent meeting at Vancouver, and the speaker advised the audience to get the News-Advertiser and ead the report.

Mr. Davie A nice report that is. Mr. Keith, resuming, said he knew the seople of this city would like to read it. In conclusion he alluded to the excessive expenditure on the parliament buildings province had been robbed when that large sum was voted for such a purpose. He urged them to decide whether they could support such a past as the Davie government had, or whether they would cast their vote for the opposition.

Mr. J. McGregor on rising said he had intended to defend the policy of the govrnment, but as Mr. Davie was present he endeavored to show that Mr. Keith most entire satisfaction of the electors, had been inconsistent in voting for the employment of Chinese on the New Westminster and Burrard Inlet tramway scheme, and quoted the vote from the parliamentary report. Mr. Keith came forward to challenge proof of it, much to

> A. Wilson spoke a few words merely o defend himself against the personal emarks made by Mr. J. McGregor. Dr. Walkem rose to speak, but the uproar was so bad that the doctor became excited and said he did not want every jackass in the audience to interrupt him. (Renewed uproar.) The few remarks made by the doctor only sufficed to call forth bursts of merriment much to the chagrin of the speaker.

Hon. Theodore Davie made a short reply, but it was of very little importance. When the ten minutes alloted to him had expired he wanted to continue but the audience had already had enough of his harangue, and loudly called "time." Mr. the working classes. He instanced the Davie demurred, and said something about unfair play in not allowing the premier of the province a chance to reply be country in the world which he explained cause the opposition were afraid to hear the truth, but the uproar became so loud that he was compelled to take his seat. Gregor and Theodore Davie said other wise they lied.

Three questions were asked the premier by Mr. Nettle The premier replied to two of them, Mr. Davie-Oh, you are afraid to put

The chairman-"Oh, no, I'm not. This s the question: 'Were you too drunk at Barkerville to sign a document presented Mr. Davie indignantly, to the chairman: 'Were you ever drunk?"

The chairman-No. Mr. Davie again attempted to control the meeting but was promptly called to brothers and our sisters in British Colum- kyrie. A vote of thanks to the chairman ter-

minated the meeting.

Nanaimo, June 22.- A mass meeting of the miners will be held shortly to discuss the question of the five and ten per cent. reduction which they are working under at present. The matter has repeatedly been brought up at the lodge and a committee has been appointed to wait on Mr. Robins. The result of the interview will bilities." not be made known until the meeting is obtain employment owing to an absence held. An endeavor will be made to postpone the meeting until after the elec-

It was reported yesterday that the residence of Mr. F. Park had been bro- in our fair province. I saw several leadken into and all the spare cash taken therefrom. It is understood the police have the matter in hand.

S. W. Lobb was brought up formally last evening and a further remand of one week was granted to enable Chief Mc-Kinnon to obtain the evidence of an to send aid. Every British Columbian expert guasmith as to the use and effect | here had a hand more or less in bringing tuitous. Ald, Munn had nothing what- London market was fully discoursed up- of a pistol shot. The chief has met with about these movements when the messsome difficulty in obtaining one either in

W. Hughes, a miner employed at No. rock yesterday and is now suffering from for the settlers. I think I am within a broken leg and badly bruised spine. of British Columbia, instituted the third the sufferers but for this. lodge of that order in this city last evenwas assisted by A. H. Blackeby, of Onmeeting of this newly organized lodge.

Joan of Arc couldn't have set a rattrap, pickled a jar of cucumbers, nor cut the baby's hair.

New York, June 25 .- Judge Barrett has allowed a stay in the Wiman case until Friday.

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THE FLOODS.

To the Editor:-I should like to give some explanation of the action taken by British Columbians here while the floods were playing havoc in the province.

When the telegraph lines went down

and our members were shut out from all

communication with the authorities in British Columbia they were forced to rely on newspaper reports for news about the disastrous freshets. These accounts purported to come via San Francisco and were minute in their description of the losses and hardships caused to the setters. Even if these accounts were discounted one half it would still leave a dreadful story of suffering and disaster. natural that British Columbians should be very much exercised over the reports apers, and he did not think they were the first suggestion to enter their minds Our members therefore apsufferers. proached the government for aid and a message was sent to Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney asking particulars upon which to base the amount of assistance that would likely be required. But for days no reply could be received to that message, and deep anxiety was felt by all who were interested in the province.

During this period of suspense offers of assistance from different parts of Canada were received and replied to by our members who felt that aid of some kind would be necessary to tide the settlers over if half were true that had been told about their deplorable condition. About this time I happened to be in Ottawa and after a conversation with some of the British Columbia members I offered to go to Montreal and start a subscription there and with their approval I went, I wrote the following letter to the papers to pave the way. After recounting the particulars of the calamity as we had heard them and which at the time there was no reason to doubt, I say:

But in the meantime what is to become of the suffering settlers without homes or means of living. They must be tided over until they have an opportunity to commence life anew-for that is what t means to most of them. From all accounts the British government is acting energetically and nobly in their efforts to relieve the distress. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company have done everything in their power to assist the sufferers. The Dominion government, I understand, are only waiting for some intelligence from Governor Dewdney to to come to the aid of the people. But the most that can be done by these will still feave much to be accomplished in relieving the wants of the unfortunate If there ever was an object deserving of the generous aid of the people of Canada, it is the present deplorable case of British Columbia.

Already I hear of one or two cities com ing to the rescue by contributions to the relief fund, and I would like to see Montreal, with its great wealth and the well known liberality of its citizens, in the foremost rank offering to their sister province the hand of friendship and aid in her time of need.

One thing I may add, that whatever is to be done should be done quickly, as now is the time when aid will be of most use to the sufferers.

ALEXANDER BEGG.

of Victoria, B. C. In answer to this letter several editorials on the subject were published in the Montreal papers and to show the feeling

ers to the letter in another column from Mr. Begg, of Victoria, every word of which we endorse. There is in British Columbia starvation, sickness, destitution and despair which comes from irretrievable loss; and shall we in this great city, have her bottom ceaned just before her the commercial heart of Canada, pass by on the other side like the Levite? Our July 3rd, against the Britannia and Valbia require help to regain their feet after the disaster of the past week, and sympathy to cheer them in their misfortunes, and we should not lag behind in tendering both. Other cities have taken steps to raise money for the sufferers, but be yond some handsome individual contributions, nothing has been done in this city. It ought not to be possible to say this after to-day. We call upon Mayor Villeneuve to recognize the seriousness of the situation and assume its responsi

When British Columbians who were in Ottawa when the shove was written and who had been through the flood of 1882, credited the reports we saw in the papers it is no wonder that all parties were in an anxious mood about the outcome ing men in Montreal-the board of trade communicated with our members at Ottawa-private firms and companies were willing to assist and the Montreal Star started a list to which replies with \$100 checks were being sent in and word came ages came from Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney and Mr. Davie stating that the provincial government could provide for the sufferers. This put a stop at once shaft, was seriously hurt by a fall of to any further efforts to obtain assistance the mark when I say that from \$50,000 Grand Master Gray, of the I. O. O. F. and \$100,000 would have been raised for

We were, however, all glad to hear ing. In the institution the grand master | that the reports of the flood had been exaggerated and that no help was needed. tario, and members of local lodges. The I hope this view is not a too sanguine following officers were duly elected and one on the part of the authorities. It is installed in "ample" form: F. G. Peto, impossible almost to conceive that the noble grand; W. F. Norris, vice grand; settlers along the Fraser will not require Williams, permanent secretary; aid to tide them over, and under the cir H. Harold, recording secretary; W. J. cumstances I cannot see what harm Spear, treasurer. A number of new there would have been in allowing them members were initiated, and a large num- the benefit of any outside aid offered. I ber of applications have been received was the duty of the government to corwhich will be considered at the next rect any false reports about the floods and this being done and the exceptional features of the freshet fully explained, I don't see that what has happened should injure to any extent the credit of the

> province. I must confess, until I hear more, that consider it a pity that the settlers should have been shut out from receiving the aid they could have obtained here. It is a pleasure to hear that the provincial authorities, corporations and private individuals came forward so nobly to the rescue of the sufferers but I also think t a pity that British Columbians here were not allowed to do something also ALEXANDER BEGG. Ottawa, June 15, 1894.

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A number of exciting games were played on Saturday. The Albions defeated the Victorias 80 to 58; Royal Arthur 136, Victoria 80; R. M. A. 120, United Banks 45. THE RIFLE.

REGULARS VICTORIOUS. A team from the Victoria rifle club was defeated on Saturday by a team from the Royal Marines. The scores made are: ROYAL MARINES Sergt. Buglar

Porter VICTORIA RIFLE CLUB.

> THE WHEEL. VANCOUVER RACES.

The result of the races at Vancouver on Saturday was: Half mile dash (scratch)-J. Deeming, Barker, 2; Milne, 3. Time-1:18 One mile-J. Deeming (scratch), Barker (75 yards), A. Deeming (75 yards), Cold well (100 yards), and Franklin (120 yards), started. Result: Barker, 1; J. Deeming, 2; a very close and exciting finish. Time-2:38 1-2.

Two miles-J. Deeming (scratch), Bar ker and A. Deeming (100), Milne, Clark and Dean. Result: Barker, 1; 30 yards ahead of Milne, with J. Deeming a close third. Time-5:29.

The five-mile event, the race of the day, was won by J. Deeming, from Barker, by half a wheel, with Milne close up on Barker. Time—14:12. In the five-mile contest, J. Deeming yielded 200 yards to Barker and Milne. Bert Tiederman, of Victoria, rode from Calgary to Edmonton, a distance of 210

The members of the Viceoria meet of the public towards British Columbia
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Herald

The members of the viceotia meet
this evening to bid farewell to their captain, M. C. Reynard, who leaves for a
Bennett six weeks' tour through California.

> VACHTING. PREPARING FOR A RACE. London, June 25.-The Vigilant's racing rig has been put in place. She will first race, which takes pace at Larga on DAISY BELL WINS.

Another Victory crowned the efforts of the crew of the Daisy Bell, in Saturday's club races. There was a fresh wind, and will be of great assistance to which made the race a fast and exciting home team. R. Williams, another The starters were the Star, Nrc- fence player, a brother of F. Williams toria, Volage, Daisy Bell, Irene, and who played with Victoria in the las Edith, but as usual the Volage and Daisy match, has also come to Victoria to make Bell were left to sail the race alone. It was a close race between them but the The members of the team are practicin Bell gained in turning and won in 15 steadily for their match with Varcouve minutes 45 seconds.

A PRIVATE MATCH. London, June 24.-A private match has een made between the Vigilant and the Britannia for July 23, over the Royal Yacht Club's course, starting and finishing at Cowes.

THE "GAME" AT SEATTLE. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer has the following to say about the game on Saturday:

As viewed from the grand stand the from Toronto, Hamilton, London and Winnipeg that movements were on foot to send aid. Every British Columbian to escape certain defeat. Of the two sans, of which all vestige had disappear thousand people on the ground a large majority could not find any excuses for 1825 the number of resident peers ha their not finishing the game. The most remarkable thing about the matter was diminished to 12, and to-day there is practically the gentlemanly manner in which the tically none at all. The toilers went awa Stanford boys submitted to what many as well, not only the woolen, silk, and car enthusiasts unhesitatingly termed an out- pet weavers, and those skilled in rage. How the management of the S. A. fabrication of other manufactures, C. team could have the game declared off | the host of builders, masons, stone-cut and do it from a true sportsman's prin- and artistic stucco workers, who ciples is hard to understand from an out- been employed in that splendid renai side standpoint. The people had gath- sance of public and private architecture ered at the grounds from all parts of the | which marked the life time of Grattan city, many were present from Ballard parliament.—The Fortnightly Review.

and other neighboring towns. Clerks had worked over time to be pres game. Business men had taken a hal holiday, and yet before the first man wa out in the first half of the third the rain, which had been fall sifting manner from a short the game was begun, proved for the wearers of the blue a and they came in from the field were only too glad to escape the ter. After a few minutes the ra ped sufficiently for the crowd mence to yell "play ball, play there was no movement on the par the S. A. C. men to give the crow money's worth by going on with game. The Stanford boys went on the dramond and had a fine time picking up batted balls, catching liners and flies The weather was not too severe for them and, strange as it may seem, sever wearers of the white and blue were standing well away from the protection of any friendly roof. After a long wait during which the crowd grew restless and disgusted at the dilatory methods those who had the interests of the C. in hand, Umpire Pope went out front of the grand stand, and when tried to announce that the game wa "called off" his words were drowned a storm of hisses. It seems as if two thirds of those present could not find lan guage that would explicitly express their condemnation of the treatment the Stanford boys were receiving. True, the score stood 10 to 0 in their favor, but the decision which declared the game n game robbed them of certain victory the deciding game for the amateur championship of the Pacific coast. To on fairly well posted on the merits of ba players and the game in general it looked as if the S. A. C. boys lost heart from the time the Stanford men went at them "real hard." They gave no signs playing a strong uphill game, and the many admirers were forced to the con clusion that they were "chicken-hearted" and only too glad for the rain to rescue them from defeat.

LACROSSE.

LAWYERS VS. MERCHANTS. The latest sensation in the sporting ine is the great lacrosse match on Saturday between the lawyers and merchants, Gentlemen are to be charged 25 cents admission, while fadies will be free, an the proceeds are to go to the P. Home. There will not be a single me on either team who can play but on p per. Captain Mills' team seems to have the best of it. There will be a grand crowd out to see the sport. The make

MERCHANTS ...Point. .Cover Point. .1st Defence. Austin Powell Earsman ...1st Home... Outside Home. ... Inside Home...

... Captain. Rickaby BELFRY RETURNS. A. Belfry, who played with Victoria for two seasons, returned home early las week from a visit to the east. He will occupy his old position on the defend it his home, and will play on the team next Monday, and that with Westminste on July 14th. There will be a practic every night this week, commencing this evening. Every member is requested be on the grounds by six o'clock. Su per will be provided there for them. EASTERN AND WESTERN GAMES. The Shamrocks defeated the Capitals

of Ottawa, score 5 to 4; Toronto, 6, Corn wall, 1; Westminster Moonlighters Vancouver Ninetieths 3; Vancouver Jun iors 5, Westminster Sappertons 4. It is possible to name manufactories and mills known to have existed in Dubed within thirty years thereafter.

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steamship Sikh sailed, the plague and its The work of cleansing tricts is being vigorou the emergency corps board, which includes a officers, under the supe tain superintendent o. Smith and MacIvor, Shropshire Light Infa and men of the Royal few civilians who res for volunteers. In view enormous task and the of reeking filth which remove before the ted districts are even it appears imperative of the corps should be and whole rows of Chin Kok lane, Eas street, Sui Hang lane, be thoroughly swept, ed and ilisinfected, 'match-box' rookeries should be destroyed floors and reeking be be burnt. At prese process is carried whence plague-strick been removed, and that fresh cases are houses close to or opporthe emergency men ha arduous and most ung covernment now have duty to make a clean of insanitary and pes cocklofts in the infe why there should be effect such a manifestl for the better, looking stamping out of the future contingencies, quire some explanati so in view of the fac thousand able-bodied cured from the garris short notice. sanitary board, legis chamber of commerce duty of house-to-house day or two they might the true state of affai usal of wordy repor Germain or any or month of Sundays. take part in this wo their ignorance and s the congested quarter in such a disgraceful crying shame and a greatly vaunted civil believing," and if Mes Ho Kai, Jno. D. H Hartigan would "se Tai-ping-shan they wo Telegraph's reports tricts are well within they fail to take adva crisis and purge the in will be guilty of ca abettors of the iniqu rampant in the hear at any time to decim the colony. plague stricken patie being carried on in on Sunday morning,

twelve days previous town branch hospital the medical staff of hospital. Until Satu mother availed herse ity of evincing her d tion taken by the au could convince her t been taken to the fo purpose of being ex Chinese gentry said were needed by fore cine and their alle false!) Friday nig one, who had be friends for dead, the Kennedy-town this morning joined welcoming the "crue nothing was now kow-towing to her jubilant mother dec MacIvor was, next China, the greatest ed man on earth a due he would be le feathers and other tions, but being poor ity she could not hel tion line, and coul him her daughter' Being already well half" the sergeant proffered honor, an te spread the glad recovery far and w disbelieve bad an about the hated fan We note that the Tung Wah hospital been cleaned durin hours, and that a now being placed tims of the plague of the Chinese do lately arrived from the medical staff of Tung Wah hospital. We understand th have selected a ve

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