THE TIMES AT DAWSON.

aries which have been making the most extravagant claims as to their circulation in Dawson City and rather bombastice allusions to the extraordinary efforts they were making to supply their subscribers up there with the news ahead of all rivals, we publish below a part of a very interesting letter from a wellnorthern city. We might also remark in passing that this contains a very complete answer to the complaints of political satellites of Sir Charles Tupper that ansatisfactory. The gentleman mention-

"To-day, February 11th, I received the Times of the 19th and 26th of January, A REGRETTABLE OCCURRENCE. and the latest Colonist (or any jother papers) on sale are of the 17th January. "I have no kick coming on the paper |

question, as I have always received the Times very regularly, and although I am on the other side of the fence as to politics, still the Times always has more war news than any of the other papers.

"A celebrated character in Dawson, Colonel Vell, of Cripple Creek, Colorado, paid the Times a very nice compliment a few days since. I had loaned him my paper, and after reading it all when he has ceased to have confidence ministers in both provincial and Dominthrough he gave it as his opinion that the Times is a much better paper than able to command a majority in the reprethe Toronto Globe."

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

There is little to be gained by further discussion of past events in the political the blame for the extraordinary situation on other shoulders than the ones properly responsible therefor. There seem to have been mistakes all round, so the true course now would appear to be to cast all these unfortunate and unforward to a more harmonious and pros- the same authority: perous future. The political skies are in a fair way to be cleared at least of some of the clouds that have been so long hanging towar and the general election with is pending will no doubt do the was lying. Praches, that hen

death. He said to usus colme The Times regrets, and we think the majority of the members of the Legislature by this time share our feelings, that undertaken to form a ministry which will their supply of inspiring airs.

The representatives of the people of Britappeal to the country for endorsation of posed. "Her Majesty," which was drunk the lieut. Governor's action, and we smild tremendous applaces the company think if he had promptly informed the rising and grains the tonors of the said that they no doubt.

Reverit should be permitted to go into affect without an appeal to the people for endorsation, and we are still of that opinion. Therefore we say that in so far as the action of the Legislature is to be attributed to resentment towards His Honor for refusing to give his assent to that junction of forces it is to be se-'verely condemned. We believe, however, the members have other grievances against the Governor. The opposition have always been sore because after the general elections they were not given an opportunity to meet the Legislature and on a vote convince the Governor that they possessed the confidence of the House. They, also, in common with the Semlin government, believed that His Honor exhibited a disposition to take too active a part in the government of the province. That Lieut.-Governor McInnes is not disposed to play the part of a mere figurehead is shown by his action at the time of Mr. Turner's dismissal, later in his visit to Atlin and recommendations regarding the Alien Exclusion Act, and by the correspondence published yesterday in the Times, in

which he gives his reasons for withdraw-

ing his confidence from Mr. Semlin. The

events of the past few days show that

the judicious course for the representa-

tive of Her Majesty is to leave the ad-

ministration entirely in the hands of his

advisers. He cannot descend into the

tions, while any recommendation from

caused the regrettable incident. We feel satisfied that if His Honor had called For the benefit of certain contempor- on one who was recognized as a member of the opposition party to form an administration nothing of the kind would

We do not think the Lieut.-Governor showed great discrimination in gauging public feeling when he called on Mr. Reunion Martin to advise him. We do not believe with the material so far selected for his cabinet, that Mr. Martin will be able to appeal successfully to the people. known gentleman now resident in the But the Lieut.-Governor had the right A Highly Representative Gatherto choose whom he pleased to form a government, with the single limitation that he was bound to select one whom he supposed would be the choice of the people. The papers which urged His the mail service to the Yukon country is Honor to take the action which he actually did take should certainly condemn those who insulted him for following their counsels.

From the discussion in the House terday afternoon it is clear that some of on Wednesday it is clear that some of Lieut.-Governor in dismissing Mr. Semlin, notwithstanding his announcement that he possessed the confidence of a majority of the representatives of the people. Todd in his "Parliamentary Government" says:

"The right of a Governor or Lieutenin them is undeniable; and that right is ion affairs. not impaired by the fact of their being sentative chamber. This principle has ideal one for enjoyment. The cosy dinbeen repeatedly affirmed in colonies un- ing room of the Dallas Hotel served ex- in the country in 1862, when he was reder responsible government, and it is cellently to set off the gathering, while garded as a chee-chako. (Laughter.) He now placed beyond the reach of cavil by the dinner was served in Mrs. Walt's remembered well the arrival of Mr. Daly. der responsible government, and it is the corroborative testimony of Her Ma- best style. The gathering was distinctly and referred to the great improvement jesty's secretary of state for the colonies history of the province. The people are in the Lete'lier case, that 'there can be probably weary of reading of the late no doubt that the lieutenant-governor of occurrences and of the efforts to place a province has an unquestionable constitute sugar woods of Ontario or in the tutional right to dismiss his ministers if province down by the sea, were related from any cause he feels it incumbent up-

But that the act of dismissal or dissolution entails responsibilities of great weight on the representative of the toward circustances behind us and look Crown is clear from the following from

"But no governor has a constitutional right to proceed to dissolve parliament clearly before the gathering the object (which is contemplated in this case) un- of the meeting. He deprecated any exresponsible for the act; and unless he has sense. There was not the slightest feels THE INSULT TO THE GOVERNOR, sult in an approval by the new assembly privileges should be accorded to any one of the policy which, in his judgment, section of the community; rendered it necessary that a dissolution . The music was furnished by an orchesof parliament should take place."

chequer, Sir Michael, Hicks Beach, will any Lounce increased duties on Monday. It is

That Were Completely cured by the Great Healer.

### Suffered II Years

For over eleven years I suffered with Dyspepsa and tried everything I could think of, but was unable to get relief introduced as "a distinguished Eastern until I took Burdock Blood Bitters, I Canadian and an ex-minister of the had only taken one bottle when I com- orown," was the next speaker. He was menced to feel better, and after taking present, he said, at the invitation of the same five or six bottles was entirely well, and county as himself—Perth. (Laughter.) have remained so ever since, and feel as though B. B. B. had saved my life. laughter.) Mrs. T. G. Joyce, Stanhope, P. Q.

## realm of party politics and defend his ac Covered With Sores.

him as to the propriety of any particu-My little boy, aged 10 years, was a answerable to the people only for their before one-half the bottle was gone he her." conduct in office, and evidently these began to improve and by the time it was Canada, he said, had sent a thousand considerations were at the bottom of the finished there was not a sore on him.

the calling in of advisers from an un- as internally, and it seemed to give proud to say that his own son, blood of expected quarter no doubt contributed great relief as soon as it was put on. gone to the front. to the fomentation of the feelings which Mrs. Philip Mitchell, St. Mary's Ont.

# From Eastern Provinces

of Old Boys Last Night Was a Great Success.

ing--Congratulatory Speeches on British Successes.

From East to West the circling word has

Till West is East beside the land-locked From East to West the circling word has

The well-forged link rings true. Victoria, in Kipling's Song of the Cities.

It is no detraction to similar assemblages which have been held in Victoria portunity to repay in part that debt. to say that last night's banquet given by Mastern Canadians now resident in Victoria was the most representative, according to the number present, that prominent in the political, professional ant-Governor to dismiss his ministers cluding ministers of the crown and ex- cheers.)

hundred guests, the number being an Hon. Mr. Semlin." with the relish that the occasion gave.

Special vim was given to the affair by the glorious news from Buller, to whose fighting qualities Hon. T. Mayne Daly and others did ample justice. There was no regular toast list, the speech-

making being quite informal. Major Dupont, who acted as chairman, took occasion during the evening to set less he can first obtain the services of clusiveness, and pointed out that they other advisers who are willing to become were present as Canadians, in the broad reasonable grounds for believing that an ing of hostility to the Native Sons, but appeal to the constituent body would re- the sentiment only that no exceptional

ara: composed principally of members of In this instance Mr. Joseph Martin has Finn's orchestra, who were liberal in

think if he had promptly more met the think if he had promptly more met the money of the think if he had promptly more met the money of the think if he had promptly more met the money of the think if he had promptly more met the money of the think if he had promptly more met the money of the think if he had promptly more met the money of the think if he had promptly more met the money of the think if he had promptly more met the money of the think if he had promptly more met the money of the think if he had promptly more met the money of the think if he had promptly more met the more more met the more met the

dented activity to day at ally sher customs appearance at a dinner in Victoria. A A. L. Belyea proposed the toast, "The houses in the United Kingdom, and objects soldier, he said, was marked by his Home of Our Boyhood Days." Whether houses in the United Kinggom, and possess soldier, he said, was marken by his Home or Our Boynood Days. being the unbonding of great manufactures of deeds rather than by words. Our Can it were in the crowded city or the quiet it is assumed the Changellon of the Ex Adian boys had proved themselves true men and thorough Britons, and had provoked the admiration of not only said that enormous sums are being paid in Britain, but the whole world. (Cheers.) might be learnt in after days, all that It could never again be said that Can was best in them dated from boyhood. adians had not taken their part in the What we learned in our early days was Empire's battles. They had given their what we always finally turned back to lives for that Empire and he knew that as the best. Every man had received there were many more to take their there a good common school education places if they were required. They were and reverence for the flag of an Empire demonstrating that Canada had a stake which to-day ruled the world. It was in the Empire. (Loud cheers.)

it was not for him to speak for Canadian soldiers. They were speaking for themselves, and all were proud of them. While they might not be as proficient in Blood Purifier and ceremonial drill as Imperial troops they had demonstrated that they had the same indomitable will and courage as the men of the Gordon Highlanders, with whom they had fought side by side. Hon. Alex. Henderson recited "The Revenge" in fine style, arousing the

company to great enthusiasm. "Honey Dat I Love so Well" was here rendered by Mr. C. E. Jones in good

Hon, T, M. Daly, whom the chairman the old home," he concluded. present, he said, at the invitation of Mr. Voices - Bruce! Bruce! (Renewed

Continuing, he said he was delighted to see so many handsome smiling faces about him. (Cheers.) Handsome is as handsome does, continued the speaker, "and the same material is about this lar line of public policy is extremely complete mass of sores, caused, the doc-likely to be regarded as an usurpation likely to be regarded as an usurpation board as charged the trenches of Cronje former residence of each. This list was the local branch. He said in presenting the other day. (Applause.) We have handed to our contemporary and is not the resolution that he was willing to do his share in such a work as this. The of functions beyond his prerogative. We body were entirely covered with sores, Queen," now we are acting that. It is that this should have occurred, the folhave reached the stage in this country and we could find no cure. Finally I got gratifying to know that in the declining where governments consider they are a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and years of her life she has subjects who in a measure for the omission:

men, but she was willing to send ten unfortunate affair of yesterday, although I used the B. B. B. as a wash as well thousand more. (Applause.) He was

chair critics who were decrying the British government for its conduct of the war. He pointed to the fact that six weeks after the declaration of war Britain had thrown 50,000 men 60 miles in-

While Britain was engaged in South Affrica other powers were snarling at her feet, but were deterred by the knowledge that Britain's right arm—the navy—was still unengaged. He referred in glowing terms to the protection given by that navy to the fisheries of the Maritime Provinces and the seal fisheries of British Columbia. Canada had now an op-"We are making history," said the

speaker, "and are creating a national sentiment." He added that the Eastern Canadians who had come West were contributing the most to the development has been held here for years. Around of this sentiment. Eastern mene were the festive board was gathered men provincial, but Westerners had overcome that and were Canadians in the and industrial world, the first named in broad sense. (Loud and prolonged

and the chairman called on "the o'dest The company consisted of about one Eastern Canadian in British Columbia,

Canadian, and many a story and rem- which had taken place in the means of iniscence of events in the early life of communication in the province since that the members of the company, either in time. Many of those who came to Brithad been allured by the love of gain. Finding the province congenial they had settled here, bringing with them their predilection for confederation.

There could be no question of the future of Canada. The world world yet recognize it as one of the post favored nations of the world, peopled by one of the foremost people in the world?

He also made a fellicitous reference to the relief of Ladysmith, and toothe part Canadians played as Britons in the greatest Empire the world had ever seen. D. M. Eberts had been insulted.

time he knew he was a Canadian, (Laughter) Voice- "Wimes" 10 10

country village, it was there, he said, they all received the training which fitted him for his after duties. Whatever Col. Gregory also responded. He said Canadian was born an Englishman, and also instilled that he who was born a that was a prouder distinction than of being a Roman in the days of old. So beneficial had been the Empire's rule that the sons on the outermost boundaries were to-day as loyal as those born under the ages of the British throne. Though he had Huguenot blood he was still an Englishman. There was no prouder word than that. A Voice-Briton

Mr. Belyea-If we have anything to be proud of it is what we get from the Anglo-Saxon. Whatever we have worth holding is the product of Anglo-Saxon li-"Fill your glasses and drink to

This was done royally, and then the company dropped into "Home Sweet Home," followed by the National Anthem, breaking up about 12.30 p.m.

EASTERN OLD BOYS. List of Guests at Last Night's Banquet at Dallas Hotel.

The Times last night prepared a list of of those who attended the Eastern Provinces' lOld Boys' banquet, with the

to 'the enemy's territory.

Canadians, he said, had gloried in the achievement of Lord Roberts and his brilliant lieutenant, Lord Kitchener, But while doing so he counselled his hearers not to discount the achievement of that stout old Briton, Sir Redvers Buller. Kruger, he said, deserved thanks for

making the Empire one. After Waterloo the men of Welling ton's army scattered to Canada, New Zealand, and South Africa and other ports, and to-day the great grandsons of these men who had fought under Wellington are fighting under Roberts in South Africa. It was the blood of Sir Richard Grenville which coursed in the veins of the men at the front to-day.

Capt. Langley contributed a recitation,

The ex-Premier referred to his arrival ish Columbia contemporaneously with the speaker had no intention originally of making British Columbia their home, Lut

(Cheers

seat mate had said that it was the first

Mr. Ebents T believe in parliamentary practice, and we can't use names. Continuing he said that his ancesto had fought functionads, and one of them fell at Lundy Lane. He felt aggreed that he had not been

Jones, A. E. Earle, G. A. Taylor, James said he considered that no better man Baker, W. J. Hanna, Dr. Hart, W. could be found to fill the position of Dean, W. Sparrow, Capt. Bucknam, president of the new society than Col. Ald. Beckwith, W. H. Runnells, H. H. Grant. He said that he was sure that Jones, L. A. Ferguson, J. A. Hinton, F. the people of this city would give him his blood and flesh of his flesh had Napier Denison, J. P. Donald, L. C. their heartiest co-operation. He refergone to the front.

Smith, G. A. Henwood, H. Wells, M.P. red to the fact that in following the He made a scathing attack on the arm. P., N. S. Clarke, W. G. Dickinson, S. glories of the war people were apt to

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A branch of the Red Cross Society was organized at a meeting at the city hall last night. The meeting, which was presided over by Mayor Hayward, was largely attended by ladies. Mr. Lindley Crease acted as secretary. The first speaker of the evening was Col. Grant, R.E., and after regretting that Sir Hibbert Tupper was not able to be present he explained the workings of the Red Cross Society. He said the society was under the conditions of the Geneva convention and supplemented the work of the regular anmy medical corps. The society provided comforts and medical supplies, medical assistants, nurses and hospital trains for the removal of the wounded. The first colonial branch had been 'organized 'by the Daminion of Canada-which now has an agent commissioner, Dr. Ryerson, at Modder River, with the Canadian forces-three years ago. Membership in the society was to be obtained by the purchase of a button for twenty-five cents, or a pin with a red cross for fifty cents. These were to be renewed each year. He moved a resolution that there being need of increased he'p to the sick and wounded in South Africa, a branch of the so-ciety be formed in this city. Capt. Clive Phillips Wolley seconded

the resolution. He said that he hoped that the people of this city would go further than pins or buttons in this good cause. He took issue with the terms Imperial and Colonial troops being used, for, he said, since the battle of Modder River all Imperial and Colonial troops had been cemented into Imperial troops. The resolution was then put and carried unanimously

Sir H. P. P. Crease then moved that Lieut.-Col. Grant, R. E., be president of lowing list is appended, as compensating since when it had grown until it now had branches in all civilized countries. J. A. Gill, Beaumont Boggs, Richard Major Dupont seconded the motion, and

over ook the sufferings and misery of the men engaged, and told of what the women of South Africa and other portions of Her Majesty's Empire were doing on behalf of the soldiers. This motion was carried, and then Mr. Hardy Simpson moved that Senator Macdonald be appointed vice-president. This was seconded by Mr. Helmcken and carried unani-

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Mr. Lincity Crease moved that Lieut. Ook Gregory be appointed secretary of the local branch of the society, and Dr. John Duncan treasurer. In a shorf speech he urged all men and women to work for the good of the society. If to morrow peace were declared, he said it would not heal the wounds of the soldiers who had taken part in the fighting, and no one would like it to be said that nothing had been done to alleviate the sufferings of any one soldier. Mr. A. C. Fumerfelt se motion, and said that he had no doubt that all necessary funds would be forthcoming when the society was organized. A motion was then moved by Mrs. Helen Grant, seconded by Mrs. Galletly, and carried unanimously, that the following ladies and gentlemen be appointed an executive committee with power to add to their number: Major Benson, R. C. A.; Messrs. A. E. McPhillips, M.P.P.; Lindey Crease, Walter Morris, Major Du-pont, H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P.; A. C. Flumerfelt, Mayor Hayward and Capt. Cive Phillips Wolley and Mesdames (Col.) Grant, Hayward, Galletly, G. Grant, H. Grant, Roche-Robertson, Wolley and Misses Perrin, Crease and

A WEEK OF PRAYER.

E. Carr. Then after many of those

present had enrolled themselves the

meeting adjourned.

at the Driard.

(Associated Press.)

New York March 3.-Bishops Nilde, Fowler and Joyce have, as a committee, appointed by the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, issued a letter appointing a week of penitence and prayer beginning March 25th.

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