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SATURDAY EVING, FEB. 28, 1874

BATURDAY EVING, FEB. 28, 1874 The Tichborne Case Ended at Last. We publish this morning (Saturdy) a piece of news more starting in its way than was the reported dan-ger of the British forces in Ashantee. The great Tichborne case is ended. One can scarcely realise it. The Tichborne case had got to be one of the standing institutions of the old quite natural that the trial should go on until the present generation pas-ted way, and be left as an heritage to their children. The Tichborne case ended! What an illustration of the axiom that all things earthly must have an end. It has been a "long lase," but the "turning" has had to come. The results are easily summed up. Tardy justice dealt out to a rank impostor; fat fees-0, so insciously fat-for the lawyers; a find estate wasted and craptel by those terrible "costs;" much suf-faring to an innocent woman ; another illustration of popular credu low enthusiasm for an unworthy ob-ject; another specimen of the long-windedness of British law courts; and much ado about nothing gene-rally. One can fancy the feelings of the gring the five or six months that the perjury trial has lasted. The case was orgunally begun, it will be remembered, by the claimant bringing a civil suit for the recovery of the Tichborne Estate. When the trial ended with a verdict against in the present one was initiated, the claimant being tried for perjury in falsely representing himself to be for the Tichborne ; and the whole for the Tichborne ; and the whole for the diadorne is and the whole for the diadorne is and the whole for the Tichborne ; and the whole for the richborne ; and the whole for the tichborne ; and the whole for the kind known in history-and long may they remain so. **A.P.P.S. to be Elected by**

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up in an envelope and deposited in the ballot box, but is not counted at the close of the poll, and is made no use of unless the election be protected. An elector whose name has been omitted from the voter's list gives a tender of his vote in the same way. The oath has first to be administered in each case.
The proceedings at the close of the poll are similar to these in municipal contests, but the Bill gives very full and minute directions. The counterfoils are not unsealed during the counting-up of the ballots, nor can they be inspected except by order of court. The Clerk of the ballots, counterfoils, &c., for one year, after which they are destroyed. The usual precutions and penalties as to secrecy are named; and a number of schedules give the form of ballot, of voters' list, of oath, and other documents.
The Act is very complete in all the provisions; and although at first sight it may appear somewhat complex, our impression, after a careful examination, is that the ballot mathemation, is that the ballot mathematical and satisfactory in actual working.
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A two-line telegram of much signifi-cance is to hand from British Columbia, dated Victoria, Feb. 26. Here it is : "The Bill to alter the terms of Union passed to day. There was no excite-ment."

So this is the end of the insurrection in British Columbia. How disappointed the Tories will be! Too bad that the tempest in a teapor should have come to such a lame and impotent conclusion when they had such hopes of making a great point against the Government out of it! The British Columbians have more sense than the Tories gave them credit for.

A SALUTARY CHANGE. — During e visit to Ottawa'recently the editor of the Oshawa Reformer was struck by three great changes in the aspect of affairs. Firstly, instead of Ministers being found loafing. about the Rus-sell House bar, in the evenings, the lights in the Departmental windows indicated their attention to business. Hon, Messrs, Mackenzie, Scott and Letellier are especially marked by their constant industry. Another thing was the absence of the horde of contractors who usually thronged the capital at this season of the year. And thirdly the "swell mob" of the Civil Service were no longer to be seen loading on the streets during office hours. Evidently there is a new king in Egypt. In British Columbia the elections

In British Columbia the elections may be said to be virtually all over, as Thompson is likely to be elected again for Cariboo. All are disposed to give the new Government a fair tral; but if classification be insisted upon, we might say that Messrs. De-Cosmos, Roscoe, and Cunningham are pledged supporters of the new Administration, while it may possi-bly happen that Messrs. Bunster, Dewdney and Thompson will take an independent position in the House.

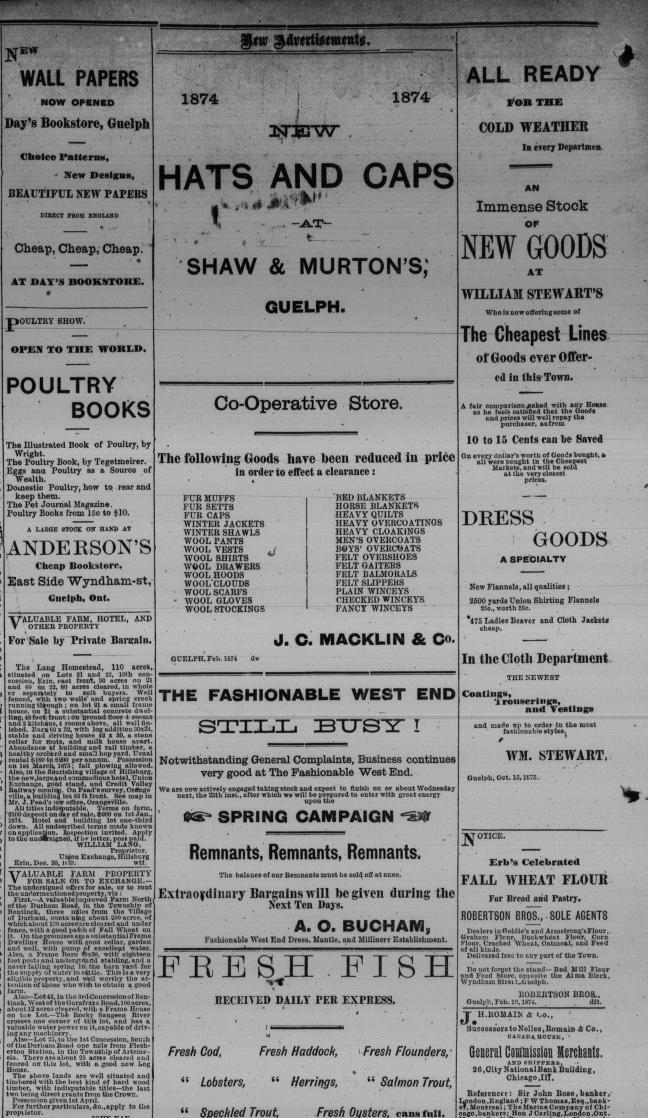
There is one reform that the advocates of women's rights have so far failed to urge, but which commends itself to every intelligent man add woman. 'It is the passage of a law requiring that juries in breach of promise cases shall consist one half of women. It is notorious that the grossest injustice is often the result of trials of this sort, managed as they are at present. Male jurors are influenced by the mere fact of the sex of the plsintiff, and under this influence render variates which outrage justice and common sense alike.

alike. THE REV. MR. YOUNG addressed a large meeting at Ottawa on Thursday night on the subject of the Episcopal Reform movement. He concluded a lengthy address by expressing the hope that the efforts to establish a Reform Episcopal Church would succeed, and thus preserve in its integrity the primitive Episcopacy of the Church of England as in the sixteenth century.

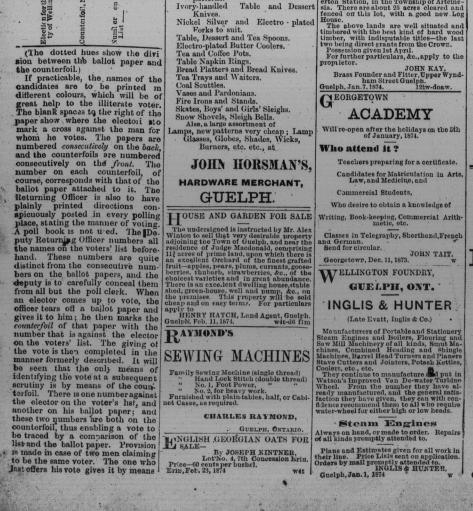
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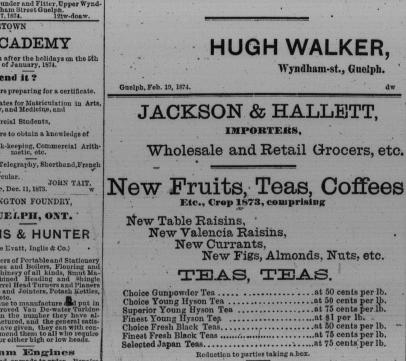
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