

The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, May 4, 1894.

POLITICAL PROPHECIES.

A most instructive and edifying essay on the foolishness of political prophecy appears in the Colonist this morning. Surely none who come across such words of wisdom will be inconsiderate enough to let them go unheeded, and therefore it is to be expected that those contemporaries who have been indulging in the reprehensible practice will drop it at once. Let them reflect on what will happen to them if they do not take this course. Thus saith the oracle:

"Most people know that the object of this continual boasting is to keep up the courage of the boasters themselves. They vainly imagine that if they go on representing things as they wish them they will somehow increase their chances of success. But they will find that they are deceiving themselves. Most people know that men who are on the sure road to success do not keep on proclaiming the progress they are making. They are quiet, and are careful not to do anything or to say anything that would stimulate their opponents or competitors to increased exertion. Their policy is rather to act in such a way as to lead the public to believe that their prospects are not so good as they are. The successful man in any race or competition is never noisy. It is only those who feel that they are losing ground who shout victory before the struggle has well begun."

All this admonitory talk was ostensibly directed towards the "Advertiser" and other Mainland Opposition newspapers, but we have a very strong suspicion that it was intended for the World, which is most notoriously given to the bad practice condemned by the Colonist. In fact several remarks which appeared in the fellow-organ yesterday might well have inspired the sermon from which we have quoted. For instance, in an article which it entitles "Chilliwack's next member" the World thus discourses:

"The retirement of Mr. Donald McGilvray in Chilliwack in favor of Reeve Cavley, in the government interest, was as creditable to that gentleman's honorable party spirit as it was evidence of the people's great popularity. Mr. McGilvray could easily have beaten the now discredited member whose faculty for getting hold of other people's private papers would seem to be his chief reason for seeking re-election. He, however, gave way to the wishes of the majority and will be found with his coat of working enthusiastically for Reeve Cavley. * * * Of the receive it is unnecessary to speak now, except to say that the worst defeated man on the night of election day will be Thomas E. Kitchin. In Mr. Cavley the good people of Chilliwack will have a representative of whom they will have no reason to feel ashamed."

It may be remarked by the way that this is not only indulging in the bad practice which the Colonist deprecates, but is also paying a very doubtful compliment to Mr. McGilvray. That gentleman, it seems, could easily have beaten Mr. Kitchin, but he was asked by the majority to retire; from which we must infer that the majority did not consider him good enough to represent them. But the World was not satisfied with one offense; in the same issue it represented the "government forces" in Vancouver as "sure of victory." This prediction is apparently founded on the following opinion: "Now that the people have had time to think that they recognize the fact that the government has been paternal in its regard for Vancouver, and they contrast Mr. Home's usefulness with Mr. Oot-ton's incapacity." Which interpreted means that the World supposes Vancouver voters to have been bought over by the expenditures Mr. Home boasts of having brought to the city. Then as regards the riding of Dewdney the World prophesies: "The election of a supporter of the government is assured, but the friends must concentrate on one man and send him to victory." We do not wonder that these three offenses committed in one day should have roused the Colonist to the point of launching its severe sermon on the foolishness of political prophesying. And it was probably a wise move to hurl the said sermon at the World's head over the top-knobs of the Mainland opposition papers, for it would never have done to make the practical confession that another government organ was "shouting victory before the struggle was well begun," because it is among "those who feel that they are losing ground." Let the World heed his colleague's admonition and cease its foolishness.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The catechism prepared by the Protestant Protective association for legislative and house of commons candidates in Ontario has been made public. Among the questions to be submitted to aspirants for Dominion political honors are the following:

Will you pledge yourself to electors not to support any member of parliament to the position of premier who is a Roman Catholic?

Are you prepared to do all you can to abolish separate schools?

Will you oppose all interference with the legislation of the province of Manitoba abolishing separate schools?

Will you support the abolition of the dual language in the Northwest Territories?

It is saddening to think that any considerable body of men in Canada can be so given over to materialism as to propose a religious test for politicians in this modern age. The P. P. A. men should have lived in the days of Titus Oates.

Toronto Mail: The Opposition at Ottawa has gained a point on the subject of the examination of witnesses on oath

before the public accounts committee. Legally, a general power to swear all witnesses could not be given. Ministers were therefore right enough when they opposed the procedure out of respect for law. But so far as regularity and accuracy are concerned, the oath was desirable, and those ministers who objected to it on grounds other than that of legality were in the wrong. The law on motion of the premier is now to be changed so as to make it possible for the house to confer the power for which the opposition has contended. There is absolutely no reason why witnesses should not be sworn. They are expected to tell the truth, and they might as well do it under the ordinary safeguards as in any other way.

A member of the Winnipeg Tribune staff received from Joseph Martin, M. P., a few days ago a note in which this statement is made: "Mr. Laurier fully intends coming to the Northwest this year, probably in September. It is likely that a number of M. P.'s will accompany him." Nothing is said as to the visit extending to the coast, but it is natural to suppose that if Mr. Laurier comes so far west as the Territories he will not care to return without seeing this province as well.

NANAIMO NOTES.

End of the Daily Telegram—The Miners' Candidate.

W. J. Gallagher, manager and editor of the Telegram, has assigned to G. F. Cane for the benefit of his creditors. It is understood that the publication of the paper will cease for the present. T. Keith's nomination has been learned of with general satisfaction throughout Wellington and Northfeld. He is looked upon as a strong man. R. Smith will doubtless be the nominee of the opposition party in this district. It is thought that he will be able to make a good stand even against as strong a man as John Bryden.

Following is the result of the bicycle races Northfield yesterday: The mile race was won by William Gray of Nanaimo, with Fred Hunter second. The three mile race was also won by W. Gray, A. Deeming being second. In the ten mile race on James and Main streets took place last evening in Mahara's opera house. There was a good attendance at the concert and a really excellent programme was well carried out. T. Keith, the newly elected miners' candidate, occupied the chair.

NANAIMO ASSIZES.

Mrs. Charley Leaves Court Free and With Unblemished Character.

The Nanaimo assizes, presided over by Mr. Justice Crease, was concluded last night between 11 and 12 o'clock, when the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of Regina v. Mrs. Charley, and her servant, John Campbell, who were indicted for receiving stolen property, which was alleged to have been stolen on the night of the 17th or 18th of November last, from Mr. Campbell's store at Someros. The case was a very interesting one, and attracted the attention of a large crowd in court. The crown called and examined a number of witnesses, many of them being subjected to a severe cross-examination by the counsel for the prisoner, S. Perry Mills, of Victoria. The defence called witness to prove that the goods found in the possession of Mrs. Charley and her servant were goods that could be bought at any store in Victoria or Nanaimo. Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Charley went in the box and stated when they had purchased the goods in their possession, some of them having been purchased at Mr. Campbell's store at Someros. S. Perry Mills then addressed the jury at considerable length, severely criticizing the conduct of some of the witnesses for the crown. A. G. Smith, D. A. G., appeared for the crown.

Mr. Justice Crease in an able and eloquent summing up left the case with the jury about 10.30, and after an absence of an hour they returned a verdict of not guilty. Mr. Justice Crease, after the verdict was rendered, addressing Mrs. Charley and Campbell, said that the ordeal they had gone through had no doubt been very trying, but it was better for Mrs. Charley, as she could leave court a free woman without injury to her character. Some life was put into the proceedings by the clever cross-examination of some of the witnesses by the counsel for the defence. S. Perry Mills, says the Free Press. He succeeded in tangling up more than one of the witnesses.

A VICTIM SECURED.

David Curtis of Westminster Nominated by the Davie Party.

New Westminster, May 3.—Government supporters rallied almost to a man last night to meet Premier Davie, who came over specially to heal the dissensions which had been splitting up the "in shop party," and which resulted last week in the younger members starting a shop for themselves. Irish citizens formed fully two-thirds of the audience. Davie made a speech of an hour's duration, winding up with a strong appeal to select a candidate right away himself, proposing D. S. Curtis. Mr. Curtis refused, and then Mayor Hoy was nominated, who also refused as did half a dozen others. During a general discussion a little private confab was held, the result of which was that Curtis was again nominated and accepted, it being understood the party would "see him through." Curtis has occupied the office of mayor and alderman, but lacks force of character and was never popular. On accepting nomination he declared he would stand as an independent supporter of the government and vote as he pleased, but he is easily led, and the meeting knew it, and their object when they jumped the process at the start. There is little chance of his saving the \$200 deposit.

The death of William J. Gould, of Toronto, removes another of the few survivors of the Light Brigade. Mr. Gould, besides seeing service in the Crimea, went through the Indian mutiny and several of the South African campaigns.

RELEASED FROM SUFFERING.

Strong Testimony of a Reliable Witness Added to the Already Long Chain of Evidence—Why Suffer when the Means of Cure are at Hand?

Mrs. Mary Olmstead, who lives at Wheatley, Essex county, Ont., is one of the best known and most highly respected residents of that section. To a reporter of the Leamington Post she lately told the following story of long years of suffering and final restoration to health:

"About six years ago I was stricken with sciatica rheumatism, which first made its appearance in my left knee, but gradually took possession of all my limbs. Within three months I was unable to leave my bed, and day and night suffered excruciating pain. My limbs were swollen to twice their natural size and drew out of shape. My feet were also badly swollen, and my right arm was in the shape of a semi-circle. For three long years I suffered in this manner, being unable to put a foot to the floor. I could only move around by being wheeled in a chair. During all this time I kept doctoring with medical practitioners, which cost my husband a great deal of money, but I am unable to say that I received any benefit. My agony kept increasing and my system growing weaker, till many times death would have been a welcome relief. After reading in the newspapers about the many cures effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I decided to try them. 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