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UNANIMOUS

Tendered to the Opposition Candi-

dates at the A.O.U.W. Hall

Mr. Archer Martin Delivers a Clear

and Concise Speech on the

School Question.

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hort But Pointed Speeches by Mes

Again last evening Conservative

speakers were invited to address the

electors from an opposition platform,

willing to do so. The meeting at A. O.

W. hall was the largest and most

enthusiastic held during the cam-

gaign, and not once during the evening

supported them, were given a rousing

reception. There were a number of

ladies present, and they took a deep in-

terest in the proceedings, as was evi-

denced by the applause which came

As usual at all large meetings, there

the success of their meeting.

Vm. Cox and the candidates.

could be found who was

srs Scaife and Wilson on

the Issues.

ernment Shown Up by Mr. D.

G. Macdonnell.

Last Evening.

id the whole cause nded with mystery. he did not want to titioner get into the reason he told had better leave

ie said he did not ase such cases are and it is best to This brought forth the chief justice, are just the ones rted to the crown. id not think it was ses which he learnnal capacity.

was sorry to hear from a doctor, and a terrible state if ule had the same ortion is murder ted. His lordship. t it is just as well to be removed at

se for the crown. or the defence, after rie was called. He same evidence as He considered the ngerous instrument. it. It was routine years ago, but has ed by more modern

was called to exof the horse and nt of Dr. Garrow's prosecution allege which Creech drovearrow's office when on was performed. is horse and buggy ise and left them our on the night of December last.

PROSPECTS.

his Year Are of thehtest.

18.—The Manitoba 49, the first of the fermation based on partment made by date of June 1, bulletin gives the timated area under e: Wheat, 1,081,900 cres; barley, 127,885 ea under all crop is ile that of last year ing a decrease of since 1883, when ere first issued by there been such a g. The Red River low lying districts count of too much ling, however, the spring, and the conil and the early part under crop, although 1895, which was abcount of the exceede for seeding, is an than 100,000 acres prospects at present

N BOUNDARY.

terference With Brit-

is Confirmed. ted, would oppose the proposed reedial legislation. The Dominion govern-8.—In the house of e government of Manitoba. The he colonial secretary, ositions were fair ones, and should lain made a statement ve been accepted by the minority in ort that Venezuelan same spirit that they were offered. I the territory in dispplause.) At the Conservative meeterfered with the party Mr. Earle had stated that there was rs, who had asked for colonial authorities. was true. The colded, had received a manded that the harbor should be ng that Venezuelans undary and interfered fficials engaged in surave done absolutely nothing. Other mands were for better aids to navition along the coast of British Coloia and for the life-saving station on tter, but nevertheless a requirement



be almost priceless to those this distressing complaint; heir goodness does not end who once try them will find the black in so many ways that

ICINE CO. New York. mall Doss. Small Price.

leman. (Loud applause.)

What has the Dominion go --

the C.P.R. steamers were another re-

ment which may be granted the

tten that the people had asked that

action be taken regarding the In-

Conservative candidates were try-

all were in favor of that railway

was necessary that a large por-

ment of separate schools. Mr. Green-way and his government had been backed up by the people of the province in keeping them in hand." the stand they had taken. Mr. Green- As Messrs. Earle and Prior claimed way had offered to make very liberal to be directors of the company, they concessions. He contrasted the action were partly responsible for this. of Sir Charles Tupper and Sir John plause.) Macdonald in connection with the schools of New Brunswick and the posi- wishing to speak on behalf of the govtien taken by Sir Charles Tupepr in ernment would be allowed twenty min-Manitoba. He, Dr. Milne, was in favor utes. No one coming forward, the chairof provincial rights, and opposed to the interference of the Dominion govern-didates had tried to confuse the minds ment in school matters. (Applause.)

the Mackenzie regime the tariff was about 17 per cent., while it was now schools existed in Manitoba. about 35. The goods used by the poorer people were heavily taxed, while luxmore raw material on the free list, such took away the separate schools which as iron. At present the manufactories it had formerly established. The minwas a dissenting voice heard, while the United States and discriminating ority could appeal, but it was not decided that the minal policy.

ment speakers were asked to address a vote. meeting and the Liberals called for Mr. Templeman had not mentioned in Mr. Cassidy, a cow bell was lus- his list the treatment the postoffice rung as a reminder of the incident clerks had received from the Dominion Victoria West on the previous even- government. In Hamilton, where the ng, in which Mr. Cassidy played such men could live cheaper than here, they were paid \$42.90, as against the \$32.50 Hon. A. N. Richards was elected to paid to the Victoria clerks; in Kingston the chair and there were also present on they received \$44.70, and in London, platform, ex-Ald. Dwyer, J. C. \$46.90. As an instance of what a hardnekett, John Nicholles, T. J. Burnes, ship it was upon the Victoria clerks and Cartmel, George Riley, A.Martin, J. carriers, he told how one of the men Bethune, Alex. Wilson, D. G. Mac- was paying \$10 a month on his house, ell, A. H. Scaife, J. L. Crimp, Capt. and when his provisional allowance was withdrawn he had to let his property Hon. Mr. Richards expressed pleasure go. Messrs. Earle and Prior could not at seeing ladies present, his experience get justice for the men, and the citizens, the board of trade, and the provincial d to high duties. The meeting was call- government with their board of arbitrad by the opposition, but nevertheless tion, had to intercede. Dr. Milne read government speaker would be allowed the correspondence between the memspeak. He first called upon Mr. bers and the Ottawa department regarding the matter. In one of his replies That gentleman received an ovation, to the members Sir Adolphe Caron said st, which was coming to an end, was vere punishment. The matter had not of Victoria. He would be very intervened. But in the correspondence twenty minutes allowed to him by of the Governor-General had not been chairman. He was opposed, as he included. When the question was had been at the bye-election, to the brought up at the board of trade, Presiercion of Manitoba. It would be bet- dent Flumerfelt suggested that the to have secular schools in all the members of the board of trade should vinces of the Dominion. It, however, subscribe the amount due by the governovinces of the Dominion. It, however, ment to the men and he would head the list with \$50. Col. Prior said: "Mr. chools of Ontario and Quebec. If sep- list with \$50. Col. 17101 Said. Ed. rate schools were forced on Manitoba ment so well as I do, or he would not would not be long before British Coloffer to advance any money." (Laughbia and the whole Northwest would ter.) At the same meeting Mr. Gus to face the same trouble. He, if Leiser said: "The government deserves to lose the support of the city. They should have lost it long ago, and would ent should have accepted the offer of have if the people had voted for princi-

Dr. Milne also referred to the grievances on account of the Indian reserve and the San Pedro. The correspondence regarding the wreck also had to be Mr. Earle had stated that there was public requirements here that had as it was found that the members of mment, The people of Victoria, and parliament could not get anything from the votes of those present for himself and Mr. Templeman. It was almost trment done in this respect beyond a sure that the other constituencies of the small expenditure on the dredger? They province would return opponents to the government and Victoria would do the same. (Applause.)

ple and not men." (Applause.)

The Conservatives had issued a pam-West Coast. Then there was the phlet stating that he and Mr. Templeder magazine in the park—a small man were opposed to the British Pacific. He had always supported it and was in favor of a substantial subsidy for the has not been granted. The calling road; not the paltry subsidy of \$80,000 for 25 miles of road as proposed by Col. Prior. Mr. Rithet had said, a very pefore the election. (Laughter.) short time ago, that the road would government should have seen when cost \$23,000,000. Would \$80,000 do bsidy was granted that the steam- this? Mr. Rithet at that time also said ould call here. The subsidy would that he intended to build both the Isexpire, and it should be the land and Mainland section. The doctor of every candidate to see that read an extract from one of the comeamers were required to call here. pany's letters to the provincial governuse.) Mr. Earle must also have ment, as follows:

"It is, as you are perhaps aware, our reserve. He believed that that re- intention to build the Island portion of should revert to the city. (Ap- the road exclusively by means of white labor; but upon the Mainland, in view of the financial aid which is being make capital out of the British given to the road, we fear its construcrailway. Without regard to pol- tion cannot be successfully undertaken except upon the condition of performing the work to a large extent with Chinese

of the aid must come from the labor. on. At first it was said that "Under the present Dominion relawas a vote on the estimates for tions upon the subject, the number of unded and twenty-five miles of the Chinamen which can be imported into Pacific. Now Col. Prior this country is limited. It is our intencome down to the statement that tion, as soon as our arrangements are was a vote of \$80,000 for the completed, to begin the work and push Pacific. He did not think this it through with all possible speed; and build the British Pacific, nor was in that connection we should, if Chinese icient to please the people of Vic- labor is employed, place upon the He did not wish to rob Col. Prior ground, as rapidly as possible, a large capital he might make out of the force of workmen. Under the present d vote for the British Pacific. The system it would be impossible for us to ates had never been placed before import them in sufficient numbers withhouse, not on account of any oppo- in the time which will accord with our on to the British Pacific, but be other plans. the squabbling among the minis-

"It appears to us that an arrangement had consumed the time. He asked government, by means of which the emvote the straight ticket, Milne and bargo may be raised for a limited time. This would enable us to bring upon the Dr. Milne was also given a rousing re spot within a short time all the China- now living in Europe in luxury. ption. He said he only needed to add men which we wish to employ, and then

to what Mr. Templeman had said about the now existing state of the law, if the Manitoba school question, that he thought advisable, could be reverted to. In 1882 Hon. John Haggart found that was in favor of Hon. Mr. Laurier's policy of conciliation. The offer made by ter into a contract with the government the Greenway government should have to keep all the workmen under our conbeen accepted. The speaker followed the trol during the whole period of the conschool question through the courts of truction of the road, and afterwards to the country and the attempt of the Con- arrange for their return to their native servative government to coerce the land. We apprehend there will be no difficulty on our part in carrying out ment had always been willing and anxious to settle the question, but they would not accede to the demand of the only, and from the character of the Dominion government for the establish- country there is little prospect that any

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The chairman announced that anyone man called on Mr. Archer Martin.
Mr. Martin said the government can-

The tariff policy of the Liberal party of the electors on the Manitoba school length in a very forcible manner. At the time of confederation no separate Some time after, however, separate schools were established by the government. Mr. uries were lightly taxed. The Liberals Earle had said there was a compact, were for a tariff which would bear more lightly on the masses. (Applause.) The men who can afford it should pay the men who can afford it should pay the lived in Manitoba for a number of years higher rate. The Liberals were for an and he had never before heard of that equal tariff, one that would favor no compact, nor had he ever seen a man one, but be fair to all. They would put who saw it. In 1890 the legislature of the cities were practically crippled ority appealed to the privy council, but by the heavy duty on iron. The matter of the privy council, but it was decided that the act repealing the chinery required to develop the coun-separate school act was constitutional. try should also be made cheaper. The Another appeal was taken to the privy tariff too was a disloyal one, favoring council and it was decided that the minopposition candidates and those who against Great Britain. The imports ed that the Governor-General-in-Council from the United States were increasing must force the provincial government while those from Great Britain were to re-establish separate schools, which falling off. The speaker referred to the they were now trying to do. Mr. Marcordage, cotten and sugar combines, tin read what had been said before the which had been fostered by the nation- privy council by counsel for the minority and the judgment of the privy coun-Then there was the gerrymander, by cil. He read the affidavit of Mr. E. G.

means of which the Conservative party Hay, who was leader of the opposition from the gallery. On the whole the opfrom the gamery. On the whole the free pleased in Ontario. The Liberals also objected the bill establishing separate schools to the free pleased t to the franchise act. They believed in had been railroaded through the legisusing the provincial lists and giving lature of Manitoba. It had been said every British subject, 21 years of age, that Mr. Leurier was trying to make were humorous incidents. When govern- who had been in the country one year, capital out of the Manitoba school question. Sir Donald A. Smith did not think so when he referred to Mr. Laur-Laurier wished to make capital out of the question. (Applause.)

and upon coming forward was received helped to vote the government out of That gentleman received an ovation, the men who had demanded their pay had been described in the Conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not could not be reinstated except after secreted in Victoria. He said the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in Victoria. He said the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the Conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in Victoria. He said the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the Conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after s considerable importance to the peo- been settled until the Governor-General province a year ago he had settled with stand on any question effecting British and hoped to confine himself to brought down in the senate, the letters crime to live in Vancouver, he was said they would support the government campaign. One of those men had called the people of Victoria hobos. He (Mr. for, came forward. It was time, he Macdonnell) had met that man on the said, that British Columbia took a deplatform, and he believed that he (the cided stand and helped to put honest was nothing strange about him (Mr. Mac- Earle and Prior stand on the platform donnell) being in Victoria. When he was and wringing their hands say they could fighting in North Lanark, in what ne do nothing in the matter of the salaries thought was the interest of his country, of the postoffice clerks. They could not he received his greatest assistance from get the back pay until the Governor-M1. Templeman. He would be ungrate- General intervened. Mr. Macdonnell ful indeed if he did rot come to Vic- had seen McGreevy and Connolly living toria at this time to say a few words happily in jail (laughter), and yet Sir on behalf of Dr. Milne and Mr. Tem- Hibbert Tupper had the effrontery to get pleman. He had just as much interest up at the Victoria theatre and unblushin the election in Victoria as he had in the Vancouver election. Any legislation the Victoria members assisted to pass said he would be a duffer to oppose Sir would affect him and his children the Charles Tupper. A duffer, indeed! He same as it would affect Victorians and (Mr. Wilson) would like to see the man their children. Mr. Macdonnel explain-

> But we are dealing, he said, principally with the much lauded national policy. It was introduced in 1878, when there was great depression throughout the country. The Conservatives painted in glowing words how wealthy everybody would be. Look around you and see whole. It has benefited some cities, but not the extent the government say it has. The members of the great comtires had been benefited, but not so the mass of the people. Last evening he had been told by Mr. Cassidy (cow-bell) to look at Toronto. A year ago he was in Toronto and saw a body of working men parading the streets under the black flag and crying for work or bread. The government tried to hide this up as much as possible, but it was never the

ed how he had been gerrymandered out

government acted on that occasion did

less a fact. They say that the Mackenzie government had increased the debt by forry million dollars. It is true that he did, but he had to do it to meet the obligations of the former government. But They have increased the debt to \$253,-000,000, the interest upon which is \$12,-000,000 per annum. One of the ways the Conservative government have of wasting the people's money was by their superannuation system. You have

Mr. Robert Wallace, your ex-postmaster, is receiving a superannuation allowance of \$1,300 a year, and Mr. Shakespeare has his office at \$2,000 a year. He had asked to be superannuated. But he was able to continue in the office. Howfor Mr. Shakespeare. Should the people and the opposition to the remedial might be effected with the Dominion be called upon to pay this? Mr. Macdonnell instanced a number of cases where men had paid very small amounts

fied, and so he got \$132,000 to spend ou the Tay canal. In all \$364,000 was spent on this. When the Liberals objected Sir Hector Langevin said it was a very important work, it would drain "the whole of Perth county," Sir John Macdonald said he did not know about it draining Perth county, but he knew that it was draining the Dominion hundred miles further west, at Hamilton. The returns showed that there had passed through that canal one tug, a pleasure boat of 15 tons, a skift and two canoes. The scow was load-

ed with wheat for Haggart's mill. This

came to the ears of the C.P.R. officiais and they went to Mr. Haggart and offered him lower freight rates. Since then there had been no returns regardwas a tariff for revenue only. During question. This he referred to at some ing the canal. Mr. Macdonnell referred to the McGreevy-Connolly schemes. They did work to the extent of \$2,000,-000 and received \$3,000,000. The thieves were nailed. A motion was brought up in the house to censure Sir Hector Langevin. The government said he was a little indiscreet and must get out of office, but he could sit on the back benches and vote for the government. Messrs. Earle and Prior were parties to this whitewashing scheme. But Sir Oliver Mowat got the criminal law after the thieves, and Nick Connolly and Thos. McGreevy were arrested and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. Most people thought the sentence was a just one. Happening to be in Ottawa, Mr. Macdonnel visited the jail and there he saw the two prisoners enjoying a champagne lunch. It got whispered around Ottawa that letters had passed Conservative Candidates Speak to between the prisoners and the officials of the government, and that these letters contained threats that if the prisoners were not released somebody elsa would be keeping them company in jail. The government therefore released them on the plea that jail life did not agree with them. He saw them just after their release, and they were the fat test looking sick men he had ever seen (Laughter.) They were banquetted in Ottawa, and later Thos. McGreevy was re-elected to the house and introduced by the Conservative members. The Liberals moved for his expulsion, but the ier as a well-intentioned statesman and government members said no. He conthat he (Sir Donald) did not think Mr. | tended that a criminal, whether Liberal or Conservative, should be punished.

> North Lanark, was the next speaker, hurled them from power. They had with applause. He had spoken in Vic- power in 1873, at the time of the Pacific toria, he said, for the first time on the scandal expose. Why should they not previous evening, and he then learned do the same at present and throw out that there were some people who con- of power the men who have been found sidered it a crime to relate an anecdote. guilty of such fraud? (Long applause.) (Laughter.) He promised not to do it Mr. A. H. Scaife was received with again. It had evidently been the cause loud applause. The people must give atof frightening the Conservatives from tention to the moral aspect of the questhe platform, (Renewed laughter.) In tions as explained by Mr. Macdonnell. the east he had always met his oppon- Things had occurred which gave the ents on the same platform. If one people cause for shame. The Consercame forward he would promise not to vative candidates had been very silent on relate any anecdotes, but the one com- the charges of boodling, they seemed to ing forward could relate as many as he fight shy of them. He referred to the wished about him (Mr. Macdonnell.) He comments of the British press on the his family in Vancouver. If it was a Columbia? Messrs. Earle and Prior to answer any questions. He asked the guilty of it. Two men who called them- on any question while Messrs. Milne selves delegates from the Mainland had and Templeman were prepared to take come to Victoria during the bye-election an independent stand. (Loud applause.) Mr. Alex. Wilson being loudly called

ingly say that they were released because they were sick. Col. Prior had who would lead him against his conviction. If there was one thing a man of his seat in the house. The way the could feel proud of it was his independ-He hoped that on the 23rd of not give him a very high opinion of June, British Columbia would send six Liberals to Ottawa to represent the

province. (Applause.) After a vote of thanks to the chairman and cheers for Messrs. Laurier, Milne and Templeman, the meeting adjourned.

whether it has benefited your city as a Good News for the Ladies of Canada.

Less Deception Than Formerly.

The ladies will be pleased to learn that the efforts made with the view of protecting them against fraud perpetrated by some merchants and dealers.

have been successful beyond anticipation. The substituting of worthless and adulterated package dyes for the reliable Diamond Dyes is now stopped in many places, and merchants are finding out it does not pay to sell a customer what is

not asked for. In the past, ladies have suffered much trouble, inconvenience, loss of material what have the present government done? and money, by having poorly prepared dyestuffs foisted on them when they asked for the Diamond Dyes. In order to insure continued safety and success in dyeing work at home, ladies should examine each package of dyes offered them, so that they may take nothing a fair example of it here in Victoria. home but the genuine Diamond Dyes.

Cable News.

London, June 17 .- At the colonial office this evening it was stated that would not object to it if Mr. Wallace nothing can be said at present regarding the report published in New York did not ask for it; in fact he said he that Venezuelan troops have entered the territory in dispute with British Guiana. ever, the government wanted a position and that the British surveying party had been ordered to stop work and had appealed to the colonial authorities for

support. Athens, June 16.—It is reported here into the superanuuation fund and were that 300 Turkish troops were killed at a recent encounter with Cretan insurgents Another instance of the extravagance at Comoneri.

Hair, Hair! Prof. DORENWEND

Is Coming.

that it was draining the Dominion treasury. But still more was spent. Haggart's mill was just a few yards above the end of the canal, so \$18.000 was spent to extend the canal. Haggart said it was required for smelting works, which were to be built. The works were built, but it was some three hundred miles further works.

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a Very Small Audience at Spring Ridge.

Audience Left, and the Speakers Had to Keep Their Speeches "for Next Time."

that has been held in Victoria for some see a ship. The story of his landing at time was that held last evening at Odd- Esquimalt was very interesting. All fellows' Hall, Spring Ridge. It was in this led to his contention that the the interests of the Conservative caudidates, but despite the loud applause There had been hard times, but prosper-Mr. D. G. Macdonnell, ex-M.P. for found guilty of corruption the Liberals of the Conservative association it was was the first law of nature, and it was impossible to get the very slim audience it that had made England great. He enthusiastic over the candidates. The had figured out how many acres of intention evidently was to hold a long land it would take to produce the promeeting, there being present besides the duce imported into this city, and found candidates, five of the principal Con- that it would only take 31 miles of land servative speakers. Messrs. Daniels, at 640 acres to the mile. Why is not H. D. Helmcken, E. A. Lewis, D. R. this cultivated? The doctor did not an-Ker and Hon. Dr. Helmcken. The swer this, but went on to read a speech audience, very small from the start, delivered by Mr. Laurier in favor of was still smaller before the candidates lighter taxes for the necessaries of life. got through, and by the time Dr. Hel- The chairman said the candidates mcken had finished there was only a would be glad to answer questions, but handful of electors left, and the other no opposition speeches would be allowspeakers had to pocket their notes and ed, this latter after having noticed that keep their speeches for another occas- Ald. Marchant was present.

> Mr. J. P. Burgess was elected to the chair and expressed his confidence in he knew the candidates would be glad andience to occupy the front seats.

Hon. Col. Frior was well received He denied having distributed slips containing extracts from his speech on the Manitoba school question, delivered in the house of commons. He did not repudiate the speech. The speaker objected to the Times editorial on the false Vancouver man) was the "hobo." There men at the helm. He had seen Messrs. statements of the Conservative candi- without a single failure. The keynote dates. He contended that the Liberal of the success of the South American policy was one of free trade, and 'o Remedies is that they strike at the seat prove this, he read what Hon. Dr. Mon- of disease in every case. tague had said Mr. Laurier said. Every timates was the truth, the whole truth patient, as is done in many cases where and nothing but the truth. He repeated pills and powders are prescribed. Kidthat the government had agreed to give ney disease arises from the clogging of aid to the British Pacific, and that he the filter-like parts of the system that railway on the island and 25 miles of Cure was used. It fitted my case exthen returned to his set speech, refer- great work." ring to the general policy of the gov-ernment, quoting copiously from the a close personal and political friend of argument that the Liberals would be as corrupt as the Conservatives had been. The colonel read a lot of figures from one of his campaign pamphlets to try the disease." and show that the Liberal provincial governments had been extravagant. As

> was a right one. An elector-No! No! not think separate schools were a good | weakness." thing. We could not have them in British Columbia, as the provincial government had the management of the schools, but in Manitoba there was a

compact to uphold. Mr. Daniels, "the man from Colquitz," who had been passing remarks during Col. Prior's speech, was the next speaker. He said he saw a Times reporter. He had been working for 50 vears. He used to be a Liberal. Now tation. he was a Conseravtive. He had bought goods by the carload. He had a \$5 bill which he hadn't been able to get rid off. Finally, Mr. Daniels, who was continning in this strain, had to give heed to the cries of the audience, and sit

down. ment, the policy of which he referred ous illness.

to at considerable length in glowing terms. It had been denied by the opposition that their policy was free trade, but he contended that it was. He also paid some attention to the Times, objecting to the article on the false statements made by himself and Col. Prior. He saw no reasons for changing nis views on the school question, and declared himself in favor of the coercion

of Manitoba. Hon. Dr. Helmeken received quite an ovation and delivered quite an amusing speech, his audience being kept in good humor during the course of his remarks. He first referred to the always interesting "early days" and the time when Spring Ridge supplied Victoria with By far the tamest political meeting water and when it was a great event to country had prospered and progressed.

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Not one medicine during the work of the other, but each doing its own work.

Take South American Kidney Cure. word he had uttered respecting the es- It is not a medicine that trifles with the and Mr. Earle had just as much interest constitute the kidneys. Only a liquid in it as Mr. Rithet had. He never can discolve these obstructions, and such made the statement that the government is South American Kidney Cure. Adhad agreed to give aid for 125 miles of am Soper, of Burke's Falls, Ont., sufthe British Pacific. Another gentleman fered terribly from kidney disease, and had made use of it, but he (Col. Prior) treated with the most skilled physicians. had not. He said that the government His words are: "I did not obtain any had promised aid for 100 miles of A relief until South American Kidney the British Pacific on the Mainlant. actly, giving immediate relief. I am now The British Pacific would use the E. & a cured man, and believe one bottle of N. as a part of their line. The colonel the remedy will convince any one of its

Many false notions exist in regard to rheumatism. Outside applications may Conservative campaign pamphlets. It temporarily relieve the pain, but the was true that money had been stolen blood must be purified if a permanent from the government, but no man could cure is to be effected. This is what prove that a member of the government | South American Rheumatic Cure does. had benefited. He threw a slur at Hon. Mrs. Phillips, sr., Hamilton, was com-Wilfrid Laurier by saying that he was pletely crippled with rheumatism. She procured a bottle of South American Hon. Mr. Mercier. This was used as an Rheumatic Cure, and says: "It is without doubt the quickest relief for rheumatism I have ever seen, and 1 heartily recommend it to all sufferers of

It is a scientific fact that many derangements of the system emanate from an arguments against his opponents he the nerve centres at the base of the said the Province was now being set brain. South American Nervine cures up by a type-setting machine. He con- stomach and nervous troubles because terded that his action and the action of it acts immediately on the perve centres. the government on the school question J. W. Dinwoodie, of Campbelliord. Ont., says: "I do not hesitate to say that South American Nervine is the The colonel was going on to give his best medicine I have ever taken. It theory of the school question when he completely cured me of nervous prostrawas requested by the same elector not tion and the attendant disease of the to misrepresent the question. He did liver and stomach that follow his

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Seattle, June 18 .- Mrs. Cummings, who was so brutally beaten by her husand, ex-Street Commissioner Larry Commings, several days ago, died yesterday from her injuries.

Drive out the impurities from your blood Mr. Earle appeared as an out and out with Hood's Sarsaparilla and thus avoid supporter of the Conservative govern- that tired, languid feeling and even seri-