# The Weekly Times

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THAT SEDNEY DENIAL.

The premier and Captain Robertson had a slight controversy at Sidney in regard to the discussion in the house wherein the late Premier Robson and Mr. Booth told Mr. Davie he was making statements that were not true. Mr. Davie seems to have entered his usual sweeping denial and therefore to have again taken liberties with the truth. The debate alluded to occurred in the house on April 15, 1891, and had for its in the Times a few days afterwards:

Hon. Mr. Robson-I can't understand why the attorney-general sets himself in such as is in force in Australia and the

Hon. Mr. Davie-The Sunday law has

Hon. Mr. Robson-It is very easy to make rambling, raving statements, but ed; then the machinations of the real esexaggerations such as these are outra- tate agents would have been ficeldemfw geous. There may be occasionally places where the law is not carried out. There are places where all the crimes on the calendar are committed, but that is no reason why crime should not be legislated against. To say in the bold, unqualified way the attorney-general has done that all the hotels violate the law is saying what he does not know or wilfully saying what is untrue. I do not say ether he knows or not, but he cannot know from his own observation. When he says that they are abolishing the Sunday law in the states of the union it is not true. There is not a state that is abolishing it. It is true that there are seven states which have no Sunday law, but there is no going back at all. I am astonished and ashamed that a member of the house a member of the government particularly-should have made such unfounded and unjustifiable state-

Mr. Martin-I appreciate the motives hundred years-indeed, farther back than that, to the days of Queen Elizabeth-to legislate as the premier wants hon, members to do. Let a man do as he likes on Sunday. I say let him go to church and be religious if he chooses, doing. Let him go shooting if he likes. don't believe in interfering with the liberty of the subject. I am just as religious a man as any in this house, yet I and the member for Kootenay have en held up in the churches and dehouse. I know of a clergyman in Victoria who is always preaching abstinence, yet I know that the brewers have been in the habit of taking beer to his house after dark. It is not fair for gendemen in the pulpit to hold up members to public execration. Nobody has a right to talk shout me and my fellow ers as some people have done.

Mr. Booth-I agree with the leader of the government. What the attorneygeneral has said is not true. There may be some small dens which are kept like conclaves, where liquors are sold on Sundays; but as a rule the law in Ontario is carried out.

Hon. Mr. Davie I do not like to obtrude my own views upon the house, but in answer to the gentleman who has just spoken I will repeat that what I UPON CONDITION OF PERFORMsaid is the truth. Moreover, he can ask anyone who goes to Ottawa if what I agaid is not true. As for the premier. if he dhooses to brand me as a liar, if he thinks conduct such as this is seemly, all very well. I have been surprised and grieved that he should have made so wanton an attack on a colleague. If he will inquire he will find that I have net exaggerated at all in speaking as I have done. I know what it was in Ontario and at Ottawa when I was

Hon. Mr. Robson-I don't deny that it is possible to find disreputable houses; but I affirm that what the attorney-general has said is one of the grossest caricatures on those people: I know my honorable friend can find such places as he describes, and go into them if he likes, but they are few and far between. It is a gross slander on the other provinces to say what he has said, and it is impossible that it should be so under the system which exists.

Hon. Mr. Davie-But it does. Hon. Mr. Robson-It does not.

No extended comment need be added. Any person who can read will see clearly for himself that Mr. Robson accused Mr. Davie of saying what was not true, and that Mr. Booth agreed with Mr. Robson. The premier did nothing to lessen his reputation for untruthfulness when he made that denial at Sidney.

## THE ELECTRIC SITE.

The ratepayers may well feel disgusted

by last evenings's discussion in council of the electric light station site; the facts disclosed do not give much assurance that the public interests are faithfully conserved by the aldermen collectively. Already the people know that their representatives have decided to purchase a site for \$12,300, which will require another \$5000 or so to prepare for the building. They may not be aware that Mr. Nuttall, the owner of the property, gets only \$8000 of the purchase money, the remaining \$4300 going into other pockets. It seems to us that it is rather a liberal commission for the city to provide. Other facts were developed last evening which may well call for examination by the citizens. The two lots on Rock Bay owned by Mr. Spohr were first offered by an agent for \$3000, then the price was put up to \$5000. The owner then in a letter addressed to the mayor and council stated that his price was \$3000, which included the agent's commission, and this letter Ald. Wilson was actually carrying in his pocket when the choice of the counell was made. Ald. Wilson now offers the excuse that he did not perceive the letter was addressed to the council, but It's pretty cheap just now since the town about five days per month." Mr. Robhe cannot say that he was ignorant of doctors got to cuttin' prices.

its contents or deny that he therefore failed in his duty when he did not impart them to the council before the choice was made. We may here panse to remark that Mayor Teague took a strange course when he ordered Mr. Spohr's two letters to be withheld from the press. Those letters are the property of the public, and in this instance taken a little too much on himself.

Before leaving the subject of the site we may be permitted to refer once more to the strange idea that the council was confined to a choice between the two subject the Sunday closing bill, which sites, namely, those bellonging to Mr. Nut-Mr. Robson introduced. Following is tail and to Mr. Spohr. 'Ald. Wilson, Ald. a portion of the report which appeared Munn and other aldermen have publicly and privately declared that they favored the location of the works on property alopposition to legislation of this kind, ready owned by the city. In that case we fail to see why any property offered for purchase should have been considered been abolished in many states of the first. Manifestly, if the city itself owned tate agents would have been foiled and ance of a gross job would have been avoided. It seems to us that if all the aldermen had had an eye single to the city's interest this business would have been gone about differently and with radically different results.

### THAT CHINESE SCHEME.

A good many people seem to have been unaware of the existence of the letter written in 1892 by the solicitors of the Canada Western Railway company to pany in various ways. the attorney-general, which Dr. Milne read at Wednesday evening's meeting. Probably all but a few had forgotten, if of the house; but one ought to do as he that the promoters proposed an opening pared a lengthy report, and as he was not would be done by. It is going back a of the flood gates so that Chinese might pour into the province to do the work of the road. What the great majority of the people of Victoria will think of the proposal we need not ask; nor is there any doubt as to what they will say of and let him not be made fun of for so the "gall" required to make such a proposition. Mr. Rithet and his colleagues in the company can hardly have supposed that this Chinese importation would prove agreeable to the people, whatever members of the government might think clared to have no rights to seats in this of it. As the letter appears to have been so little known to the public, we take the liberty of reproducing it once

Victoria, B. C., 19th Aug., 1892. To the Hon. Attorney-General, James Bay, City: Re Canadian Western Central Railway

Sir.-We have the honor to draw your attention to two matters which are of considerable interest to us in view of our resent negotiations. It is, as you are perhans aware, our tention to build the island portion of

the road exclusively by means of white labor; but upon the mainland, in view of the financial aid which is being given to be successfully undertaken EXCEPT ING THE WORK TO A LARGE EX-TENT WITH CHINESE LABOR. Under the present Dominion regulations upon the subject, the number of

the country is limited. It is our inten- or not. tion, as soon as our arrangements are it through with all possible speed; and in a strike be for the first of the month. that connection we should, IF CHI-PLACE UPON THE GROUND AS RAPHDLY AS POSSIBLE A LARGE | could take place. FORCE OF WORKMEN. UNDER THE PRESENT SYSTEM IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE FOR US WHICH WILL TIME

WITH OUR OTHER PLANS. may be raised for a limited time. THIS SHORT TIME ALL THE CHINA-MEN WHICH WE WISH TO EM-PLOY, AND THEN THE NOW EXIS-TING STATE OF THE LAW, THOUGHT ADVISABLE, COULD

BE REVERTED TO. WE APPREHEND THERE WILL BE NO DIFFICULTY ON OUR PART IN CARRYING OUT nen will be employed upon the mainhere IS LITTLE PROSPECT THAT ANY NUMBER OF THEM WILL SUCCEED IN EVADING THE REG-WHICH WE WILL ULATIONS MAKE FOR KEEPING THEM IN

HAND. We have, etc. (Signed) BODWELL & IRVING, Solicitors for the Canada Western Central Railway Company.

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Would-be settler-How is the death rate about here? Old citizen-Waal, THE CAMPAIGN.

Buchanan's Mission-How Polling Places were Fixed.

The Nelson Tribune says that Mr. F. Hume and his friends "know that Mr. Buchanan is a Christian gentleman, whose only motive for entering politics is to better the condition of his fellownot of Mayor Teague, who seems to have citizens—and reform that wicked politician, Theodore Davie.'

Nelson Tribune: It is surprising that the government officials at Victoria should have so accurate an understanding as to the centers of population in the north riding of West Kootenay and so inaccurate an understanding as regards the populous centres of the south riding, The rth riding is supposed to be sure for Mr. Kellie, and every voter has a polling place located as conveniently as can be The south riding is not sure for Mr. Buchanan, but to make it sure the polling places, as originally designated, were fixed at places which would be convenient for all the "gentlemen" who support the government candidate, however convenient it would be for the "laboring classes." who to a man are support ing the opposition candidate. a suitable site it should have been utiliz- age man likes fair play, and this effort to disfranchise a large proportion of the electorate will not help the government party candidate in the south riding.

Nanaimo, June 30 .- A mass meeting iners in the employ of the New Vancouver Coal Company assembled on the Green yesterday for the purpose of discussing the reduction question.

T. Dawson, chairman, in opening the meeting requested those present to confine themselves to each question brought no, so that the business before them might be quickly dispatched.

The executive committee presented eport from the company showing that it would be impossible to work all their against, nines at full wages, and dealing with ther minor matters affecting the com-

R. Smith explained that every conceivable argument that the committee could think of had been presented to Mr. Robins, but without the desired result, they had ever been aware of the fact, could be seen that the company had pren possession of facts to contradict them could not state whether it was correct or not, so he would leave the question to the meeting. T. Keith could only endorse what re

marks were made by Mr. Smith. reports from San Francisco in relation to the state of the market were conflicting and therefore could not be relied on. G. Wilson said the Northfield men had always worked under a low scale of wages, and unless they wished to continue so they would have to fight hard in order to gain more equal rights. He did not believe in one man getting all the good things while others went without.

wanted to know whether they were going to have equal rights or not; if not it was better for the company to shut down in Northfield. With that end in view they were present from Northfield to discuss the question rationally with their J. Sago claimed that Mr. Robins had

violated his pledges because when the 20 per cent. was asked it was only for the purpose of helping the old horse over the hill. He claimed that Union and Well-ington were paying the price, who not J. Carmichael claimed that the meeting

was divided and it was evident that the committee was fighting for one mine only. The chairman explained that the last speaker had misrepresented the action of the committee, which he stated had been fighting for the removal of the reduction at all mines. The only question for them to consider was whether they should Chinamen which can be imported into demand the return of the 10 per cent.

S. Critchley moved that the 10 completed, to begin the work and push | cent. be demanded back or the notice for M. Flynn stated that according to the NESE LIABOR IS EMPLOYED, rules of the association 30 days' notice would have to be given before a strike

J. Horrobin stated that the Northfield men had come here to demand their just right's, and they were determined to get TO IMPORT THEM IN SUFFI- them or close the mines down. He did CIENT NUMBERS WITHIN THE | not want the Northfield trouble to in any ACCORD | way interfere with the Nanaimo men demanding the return of the 10 per cent. It appears to us that an arrangement It was necessary that there should be might be effected by the Dominion gov- equalization, especially in the day men's ernment by means of which the embarge wages. If No. 1 shaft was the only one which paid the company let them close WOULD ENABLE US TO BRING down all the others and the men that UPON THE SPOT WITHIN A were out would accordingly take what chances of employment they could get. A Northfield man thought they should have the same wages as paid to the Nan-

aimo men. M. Flynn stated that to-day half the men under the Vancouver Company were We are willing, in that event, to enter | living on the verge of starvation; they into a contract with the government to were not begging, but simply living on keep all these workmen under our own the charity of the merchants. The best control during the whole period of the construction of the road, and afterwards ization in pay and let the 10 per cent. thing they could do was to demand equale arrange for their return to their native stand over until the United States tariff bill was passed; he made an amendment

to that effect. J. Lago opposed the the amendment SUCH AN ARRANGEMENT. These and claimed that now was a golden opportunity to get back the ten per cent, land section only, and FROM THE or the company would wait until the CHARACTER OF THE COUNTRY Australian coal flooded the San Francisco market, then the company would defy

> R. Smith on being called for stated that the committee had made all the investigation they could make individually in reference to the market for this coal. When . Lago stated that the committee were cognizant of the state of affairs in the San Francisco market he knew more than any one else knews. The speaker was not of the opinion that the duty had been taken off; it it had he was not

aware of it. R. Duggan moved a rider to the amendment that the committee be sent o Mr. Robins to demand equalization in work and wages, and that the 10 per eent, and 15 per cent, be returned. The rider carried and the meeting adjourned until three o'clock to hear the commit-

tee's report. At the afternoon session business of a private nature occupied the meeting unil the return of the committee.

T. Keith reported Mr. Robins' answer as follows: "If this is insisted upon, the 10 per cent. and 15 per cent. for Northfield, we shall be compelled to shut down No. 5 and Northfield to-morrow, and if Northfield is shut down it will never be reopened. If this is done No. 1 will only work two or three days a week, and at the end of a few weeks will only work ins said the Northfield men had never

asked him to close down the mine or it would have been shut down long ago. Northfield either working or closed down does not affect the men in town. In answer to a question as to whether the ompany sold Protection Island coal for Northfield, he denied that it was ever sold for Northfield coal. In answer to a question as to what could be done with the Northfield men if the mine is shut down he said the outlook at No. 1 was not bright and the outlook at Northfield was getting worse instead of better. Further he said there were 40 men out of places in No. 1- to-day. It was only owing to the concession made by the men that he was enabled to keep Northfield open at the present rate. He said he was willing to meet the men on the passage of the tariff bill and discuss the matter with them pro and con. The company cannot improve matters at Northfield, but he was willing to do all he could to place the men in No. 1 shaft, if they were so willing, but he would like to meet the committee and arrange with them how could be done advantageously. On motion the report was received and

action taken. On motion the previous motion was ad-

The chairman explained that the question now before them is either a strike or a return to the reduction. Mr. R. Booth corrected the chairman that the report did not state so.

Voices from all parts of the ground-No! no! shut down. It will be strike. Mr. R. Smith endorsed the remarks of M. Flynn explained the report more

T. Keith explained that it could hardly be expected that they could force the company to open mines which they would operate at a loss. A secret ballot was then taken whether

the men should accept a return to the old wages and thus close down Northfield and No. 5 shaft or let the matter go on as it is. The result of the ballot was 292 for a return to the old rate and 108

The committee were then instructed to wait on Mr. Rebins and inform him that they accepted his terms and report at the meeting in the evening. When the committee returned they brought the report that Mr. Robins wanted 30 days' notice to enable him to get his instructions. The meeting adjourned until Monday

CANADIAN NEWS

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

Rev. A. D. Chandler, ex-pastor of A. M. E. church at Chatham, is under arrest, charged with the seduction of the 14-year-old daughter of Nathan Murdray, a respected colored resident.

Joseph H. Pominville, bookkeeper for the Sun Life Insurance company, Montreal, who stole \$1600 from his employers recently, was taken back from Chicago and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

The funeral of Archbishop Tache at St. Boniface was largely attended. Bishop Lafleche, of Three Rivers, preached the sermon. There was no procession, the interment taking place in the vault below the church The Donaldson line steamship Ama-

rynthia, with about 500 cattle on board, on leaving the dock at Montreal for Glasgow, ran aground on Isle Roride, opposite the city, below St. Helen's isl-Serious damage was done. At Point St. Charles, Montreal, two

boys named Collerette and Wilkes, were swimming in the river out of their depth. They commenced to sink, when another boy, named Wilkes, went to their assistance, but all three were drowned. A. Drummond of Hamilton has received

ed word that his brother Andrew has been shot and killed in Montana by one Frank Hartzell, with whom he had been camping. Hartzell was acquitted of the charge of murder on the plea that the shooting was in self-defence. Dr. G. E. Fenwick, a prominent Mont-

real physician and surgeon, at one time president of the Canadian Medical associatioon, dieed one Tuesday He was for some years a member of the medical fac ulty of MoGill University, and his eminent skill as a surgeon was well recognized all over the Dominion.

Miss Minnie Hughit, M. A., who re signed her position in Bowmanville high school to pursue a post graduate course in Cornell university, Ithica, N. Y., has taken the degree of Master of Philosophy with the highest honoors in French and German, and won the post graduate scholarship in the Romance languages. From correspondence which has passed

between President Hammond, of the Argonaut rowing club, Toronto, and the stewards of the Henley regatta regarding the eligibility of Joan J. Ryan to contest for the diamond soulls, it appears some one in Toronto has written to the stewards preferring charges against Ryan. President Ryan proved the charges groundless.

There is considerable discussion in Montreal as to who will succeed to the vacant Archbishopric of St. Boniface. The Rev. Father Langevin, of the Oblate order, selected for coadjutor of the late archbishop, is generally regarded as his successor, but the secular clergy are opposed to placing the control of so large and important a diocese in the hands of

a member of any religious order. At Indian Head, N. W. T., fire broke out in the rear of the Assiniboine hotel, occupied by Asa McIntosh, soon spread ing to the following buildings: A Richards' drug store, W. H. Lee's butcher shop, George Thompson, implements; building occupied by Cowan & Edwards; W. H. Bell's shop, occupied by F. Lockwood, stoves and tinware. 'All the buildings were frame, and were consumed in less than an hour. The loss totals about £10.000.

Incensed wife-"It is impossible to live with him, the way he goes on. Why, main current, which bends to the north the other night he came home and smash-near Third street, has already carried

Polite lawyer-"You will have to excuse me, madam, but it is impossible for me to give an opinion. You must remember that I have never heard you play.

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THE LIFE OF A COMMERCIAL Thursday morning about for MAN NOT ALL SUNSHINE.

Constant Travel and Roughing it on Trains Weakens the Most Robust - Looking further he saw a to The Experience of a Halifax Mer- tially fallen and almost chant While on the Road.

Acadian Recorder, Halifax, N. S.

Mr. Percy J. A. Lear, junior partner of the firm of Blackadar & Lear, general brokers, 60 Bedford Row, Halifax, N.S., comes from a family of commercial trav ellers. His father, James Lear, was on the road in Lower Canada with dry goods for 23 years, and few men were more widely known and esteemed, and the genial Percy himself has just retired from the ranks of the drummer, after a varied experience as knight of the grip, which ex tended over 17 years and embraced almost every town and village in Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He is an extremely popular young man, a leading member of the Oddfellows' fraternity, am officer in the 63rd regiment of militia, and a rising merchant.

"How comes it that you are so fat and ruddy after a term of hustling railroad life and varied diet, Mr. Lear?" question-

ed the reporter. "Well," was the answer, "it is a long

story, but one well worth telling. weigh 190 pounds to-day, and am in bet ter health than I ever before enjoyed in my life. Two years ago I got down to 155 pounds. Constant travelling, roughing it on trains and in country hotels broke me all up and left me with a nasty case of kidney complaint and indiges-My head was all wrong; my stomach had: I was suffering continual pains and dizziness, and my urine was extreme ly thick and gravelly. I began to get scared. I consulted several physicians Montreal, Winnipeg and other cities, but their treatment did not give me a particle of relief. One day I bought box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I made up my mind to give them a good They seemed to help me, and I trial. bought a second, third and fourth box, and they cured me. My stomach was all right, the dizziness left my head; no more lassitude, and all traces of my kidney disease disappeared. I was a new man, and gained flesh immediately, and have never been troubled since. I consider my case astonishing, because kidney complaint, especially gall stones, is hereditary in our family. It helped to hurry my father to an early grave, and an uncle on my mother's side, Dr. Whittle, of Sydney, Australia, had been a chronic sufferer from gall stones from his boy-I was so impressed with the virtues of Dr. Williams' Pick Pills that I took the brouble to send Dr. Whittle two boxes all the way to Australia. Since my discovery of the benefit of these wonderful little pink coated exterminators of disease, I have recommended the remedy far and wide, and I could enumerate lozens of cases where they have been

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KOOTENAY NEWS

Kasle's People Are Alive-The Political Situation.

Kaslo Times.

A meeting was held in Hotel Slocan on Thursday evening to consider the critical situation of the city caused by the late storm and the destruction of existing property caused by the deviation of the river from its usual channel, and to devise means whereby further destruction may be averted. Buchanan, Green, McMillan, McAnn and Goodwin, with such of the council as chose to go, were appointed a committee to examine the situation and report to a meeting to be held the following day. On Wednesday the committee with Mayor Kane and Aldermen Green and Kane examined the proposed work, and concluded that while it might be possible to divert the river temporarily, the benefit derived might not compensate for damage to other property and the possible litigation which might arise. The committee therefore could not recommend any action at present, but that steps should be taken when the water lowered to confine the river to a proper channel.

At a meeting of the Kaslo council T. J. Roadley was elected city clerk in the place of A. R. Sherwood, resigned. G. B. Nagle, well known in West Kootenay and elsewhere through British Columbia, seriously injured one of his legs while prospecting last autumn. It has grown worse since, and he will now be compelled to submit to amputation. Kaslo river is still pouring a large body of water into the lake, and in spite of the several streams into which the current is separated after it passes Fourth street, much damage is being done. The main current, which bends to the north ed my piano. What do you think of hat?" near Third street, has already carried away a considerable amount of land,

John Cabler had a gruesome experience on Bear creek on Thursday morning last. It will be remembered that some time in December last Charles Brown and John Dolan left Sproule's for the purpose of locating a claim somewhere near the head of Bear creek. They took with them provisions enough to ast them five days, and when this time had passed and they did not return anxiety was aroused, and an effort made to find them. But deep snow and continuous storms prevented any successful search being made at that time.

spring prospectors going out were rended of the missing men, and Cabler n told by the gold commissioner for any signs of them. Going a the creek he observed signs chopping, and proceeded to in He found first snowshoes set tree and then an axe and a snow, and then after a little prod his axe he saw the bodies their blankets as they had appare lain down. The hand and sho one were exposed, but the other tirely covered. He left the they were and hurried in to ren til the inquest is held the exact death cannot be told, and even may be difficult. There were of any slide in the vicinity. able they were either frozen they lay or that they were sme the deep snow coming in on both

(Nelson Tribune.) John Grant, ex-mayor of Victoria, and member of the last legislative as arrived at Nelson on Thursday Grant was once a leader of the tion party; now he is an adhe party that is sure to be defeated coming election. His visit to West enay may result in the spending few of Mr. Davie's spare dollars it will not appreciably increase Mr. chanan's vote

C. W. Busk, of Balfour, returned from visit to the ou Countr ylast week J. E. Boss has decided to open an of fice at either Nelson or New Den-and devote his time to developing mir properties in which he is interested. arrived at Nelson from Spokane Thursday.

Green Bros. in Kaslo are erecting a handsome store building at the corner of A avenue and Third street. J. Fred Hume left Nelson for the Slocan district on Thursday. He will re turn in time to be nominated as winning candidate in the coming ele

intest, notwithstanding the arrival

Velson of Mr. Davie's "sack" beare

KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHIT

Dangers of Breathing Through Anything but the Preper Channe

Great numbers of people go through life with their mouths open day and night. They bake into the delicate organs of the mouth and the lungs the dust of the street, which is filled with the germs of disease, and they breathe into the lungs without the protection intended by nature the noxious elements in the at mosphere, and lay the seeds of pulmon ary disease and of many other beginnings of imperfect health. A prominen physician in Boston, acting as a throat specialist, remarked that he would have nothing to do if people could only taught to keep their mouths shut you notice people on the street, you will find that a large proportion of them keep their mouths habitually open, and that they breathe through the mouth instead of the nostrils, never having been taught that this is the special function and use of the nose. In many cases the nostrils have become so impaired by disuse that is impossible to breathe through them and then it is only after a great deal of effort that they are made to resume their natural function. The importance of breathing through the nose is very great mouth, are usually afflicted with dryness throat. People living in the countr and never thinking of the use of the nos trils, easily form the habit of ignoring their use. It is said that people who sleep with their mouths open are usually snorers. The habit of disusing the nos trils is one that is overcome with difficulty, but unless it is formed people li ing in cities expose themselves needlessly enfeeble the lungs .- Boston Herald.

His mother-You shouldn't throw away piece of buttered bread in that wasteful way. Willie: you may see the day you would be glad to have it. Her son-Huh! It wouldn't keep.

# "Only the Scars Remain,"

Says HENRY HUDSON, of the James

" Among the

Smith Woolen Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa., who certifies as follows: many testimonials which I see in regard to certain medicines CO performing cures, cleansing 20 the blood, etc., none impress me more than my own case. Twenty years ago, at the age of 18 years, I had swellings come on my legs, which broke and became run-

ning sores. Our family physician could do me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my good old

Mother Urged Me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been troubled since. Only the scars remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleasure in telling what good it did for me.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you Spring Ridge Gove Goes Strongly the Oppo

Stirring Addresses Beaven and D

The government candi big surprise at Spring ing when they procee electors of that section danger of the meeting for neither the financi remier were present cruits, Messrs. Helmo Braden, who each del set addresses, and got past nine although the open until considerably Copies of the Premier & Slocan speech and ter's budget speech wer tered through the hall, arouse the "Young Car was made in the introd Charles Gregg and S. did the preliminary spa Mr. Thomas Haugh

he chair, and asserted the position he was a present government, with all the progress of ing their tenure of of this progress would con returned to power, o circumstances over w control. He referre that is being made inintroduction of young phesied that in the fut would be the ones who plans for the governme Mr. Gregg was intro entative of this said he was a suppor government, which he ment of progress," and sition for saying the go sponsible for the hard what might be said ment's treatment of could not be denied th Victoria had been we that it would be rank return the present go the parliament building ished, would be the ha San Francisco. (Oh! the opposition of being and on that account as port of the electors, an workingmen, in returni B. D. Schultze occup

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Mr. R. P. Rithet w

of the government; their financial policy, b they had only shows enterprise in the mans nices of the country. the plan of the opposimae; but he would have could devise and plan, esent but for the hand laws, it would to support any plan for its object the hold the people. He tho of the finances could amity be extended in of opinion that it wou d policy, when we coul 3.1-2 per cent., not to money to use it in de ince. Another point he would be the harmo tions between labor an not antagonize the o other candidates wa the present non-sec education: there to fear on his account spect. The speaker of speech with the requ ticket be returned. Mr. Braden annou porter of the present nterests of the working there should be some was for the lawyers eason why the worki justice done him was had not been known. fact that any man take both our munici contracts, take our so much worse off. trasted the actions of ens of the governm and endeavored to the activity of Mr. over the country alm Vancouver, up the and Alberni, everywh of the opposition mains at home. At this point the intered the hall and

owners in value in the was nothing more working men out of Mr. H. Dallas Hel dially received. He were warm supporte ents of the present he took it, from prese sweep the country. pressions of Mr. Rit and was going to wo for the government, est of the province a for Victoria. He cr amusement by stati junior to his three notwithstanding, con fore they did. It a great honor that bern here, should i ward to ask the su citizens. Respectin creed as made at would be his endeav the hardships which in the operation of and tenant. He g

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