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eral attack on the government was special agreement made with the governunifairness and misrepre ment since the election is distinctly de docs not nov to be unfair nied by the Minister of Railways, who is We said months in a position to know all about the mat ign of 1900 was essenter. It would be better, we think, for the nnoim_that is in which more than anything else the C. P. R. officials to remain silent under facts would be demanded by the people. existing cir to make political capital for themselves Events justified that view. It was charged for example, that the Liberals had broken by statements which cam their pledges. The facts showed to the ted. We believe that the traffic over the C ontrary. It was assented with reckless P. R. this winter will be large and it wil persistency that taxation had been in be supplemented by a large traffic over creased. The opposite was true. The pubthe Intercolonial, so that the people o lic expenditure was exaggerated and mis-St. John will have every reason to be represented. The facts were looked into satisfied with the trade that is done at this port during the present winter.

was made.

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by the people and the exaggeration and misrepresentation made apparent. It was shortsighted to have expected that the The statement that the government pro result would be otherwise, and yet many poses to appoint six additional senators opponents of the government seem to is probably not correct. The appointment have proceeded on the assumption that of this number of senators was left in assertions would be taken and evidence rejected.

It may be regarded as safe tactics in a mtest to present a confident front to the people as polling day draws near. never be Both sides in the struggle generally do m, whether they take them or not, until all arrearages is no feral discontinuince tions. But the exceptional fact is worthy under certain of notice, that there had not prior to 1900 been a campaign in which such systematic the govern do someth eans were taken to im and elaboraite n press on the public mind the centainty men't of of a Tory triumph. Had the triumph materialized such unusual measures would not now be open to exception; but coolhended members of the Conservative party now feel that it was a mistake, having bill in 1832. At that time the Tory House egard to the future, to have imposed uch misleading and fictitious stories up of Lords acted in such an insane man he people. It was not creditable to dener in th ons and circumstances which lution was threat ad no existence, except in the imaginatic agreed to appoint a f over-zealous press writers. It has left a bad impression, and joined to all the proved ident features of the late camthe reform bill. This was prevented by paign accentuates the thoroughness and

tired from politics, but as soon as the

rotices of him as a politician, and said

many kind things about him, he started

lominion believe that Sir Wilfrid Laur-

ier and his government are disloyal.]

is evident that the people of British Col-

umbla have been disgusted with these

statements of the ex-leador of the Con-

servative party, for they have most em-

phatically sait down upon the candidates

whose cause he has been supporting. If

Sir Charles Tupper has really any notion

of retiring from public life now is the

The Sun publishes a statement from Mr

asting character of the Tory rout. recent election it was one of Before the the great canvasses against the Minister of Railways by the Tory party that he had been taught a valuable lesson. They now see that the people of Canada are against them and they must be aware of the fact that they did no small amount of injury to the Conservative party by their obclosed the Kingston Locomotive Works, by sending orders for engines to the United States. This statement was most emphatically denied by Mr. Blair, and it was wn clearly that so far from having any share in the closing of the Kingston Locomotive Works, Mr. Blair had made come when the people of Canada will onsent to be ruled by the senate, esevery effort to keep that concern running. He had given them more orders for loca pecially by a senate which is so hidenotives than they could fill, and at the bound in its partisanship that it can see no good in any Liberal government. actually two or three locomotives for the Intercolonial railway in their hands which The revenue of Canada continues to increase by leaps and bounds. It was had not been completed. There was no hought that the highest, point had been man more anxious to see the Kingston reached during the past fiscal year, but it ocomotive Works in operation than 'Mr. seems that during the current year the Blair, and he has again demonstrated his riendship for this Canadian industry by revenue will be still larger? The statement which we published on Saturday shows giving an order to the new company which will operate the Kingston Locomotive that for the five months of the present Works for twenty new locomotives of the fiscal year up to the end of November, argest size, which are to be delivered in there is an increase in the revenue of \$1,400,000 as compared with the revenue October of next year. These locomotive vill be used for the hauling of heavy of the same period of last year. If this inreight trains to St. John and Halifax rease goes on at the same rate for the they will each weigh 82 tons and will emainder of the year, the revenue for the current fiscal year will exceed the revenue e among the largest locomotives made. of last year by upwards of \$3,000,000. The If Sir Charles Tupper had not gone to

government. In fact the existence of any Revenues Led Expenditures in Canada BY MILLIONS

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In the Past Five Months -- Hon. Mr. Blair at Ottawa--Twenty Locomotives to Be Built by Kingston Works for the Intercolonial -- The Vacant Senatorship.

Ottawa, Dec. 7-(Special)-A statement case of a deadlock, i of revenue and expenditure of the dominome important bill had been rejected by ion issued by the finance department, the senate which the government thought shows the revenue for the five months This power ha ending November 30, to be \$21,504,705, exercised, but it might be compared with \$20,199,373 for the same matances. If the sen time last year, or an increase of \$1,400, ate should prove to be utterly intractable 000. The expenditure was \$14,418,589, and attempt to defeast every measure of leaving a small betterment for the current ment, it would be necessary to year, while the difference between reving of the kind. The appoint enue and expenditure is shown in a surdditional senators in such a plus of \$7,686,000. This is on ordinary case would be an act of the same charac revenue. If the capital account, which ter as the appointment of additional mem is a little higher for the past five months bers of the House of Lords. This, it will than for 1899, be taken into consideration be remembered, was proposed at the time the surplus of revenue over all expendiof the passing of the first English reform tures is \$2,600,000. Hon. A. G. Blair and Hon. W. S. Field

ing returned to the city today. Mr. Harty, of the Kingston Locomotive Works, was here today, seeing Hon. Mr. Blair. They are going to turn out 20 new locomotives for the Intercolonial by of Lords table and refused to pass October next year. They will be 82 tons

the reform bill. This was prevented by the surrender of the House of Lords, but the measure would certainly have been adopted if the lords had not yielded. It is not likely that such a crisis will arise in Canadian legislation. The senate have the surrender of the House of They now

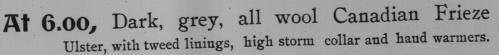
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ALLISON WISHART, Travling Agent for the Daily and Week-Telegraph is now going through va Scotia. Subscribers are asked to pay eir subscriptions to the agents time they closed their works there were

en they call.

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CAMPAIGN MISTAKES.

Looking back over the recent campaign will occur to the reflective mind that rious mistakes were made by the leaders the opposition. It would be idle to etend that mistakes of judgment were t made on the other side as well, or at anything approaching tactical perfecon had been developed by the Liberal arty. No such claim is made. But the rden of error rested chiefly upon those ho directed the contest for the Conseriderable measure ac would have received a larger vote. Sir ves, and in con nots for the adverse result to that Charles announced after the election, with We fancy many thoughtful Cona great flourish of trumpets, that he had watives in reviewing the position taken v their platform champions and by their Liberal papers had written their obituary ress will be ready to confess that the Berness of defeat would be modified if discouraging fact were not obvious for British Columbia where he has been net, not only did the opposition cause engaged for the past few weeks in makail, but failed under circumstances which ing incendiary speeches, and endeavoring ave left the party wrecked and in a to make the people of that part of the tate of despair.

One illus ration, conspicuously in evince during the struggle, will make this lear. The Conservative leaders were dis thy and wholly responsible for the cial and religious issues which exercised large influence in Ontario, and cropped up at points in the other provinces. Sir Charles Tupper himself may fairly be held ntable for the juggling with imperialsm which went on in Quebec and Ontario, and which to every prudent and patriotic citizen must have been a disressing spectacle. He set the mischievous ball rolling, and supplied the basis for amphlet No. 6, as anyone may see who mines that famous and regrettable ochure. Some may deny these proposions, and in a retaliatory spirit lay the ame at the door of Liberal campaigners. It is not, however, worth while to scuss that point. We apprehend that every elector who has followed the curnent of events knows just where the culpability rests, and knows also that the whole movement was a serious and cosily ta tical blunder.

That blunder and so obstly; because it not respect. His principal efforts have been only hurt the Conservative cause during in the direction of procuring offices for his the recent appeal, but prejudiced it for the future. The gontroyersy over alleged broken pledges and high expenditure will a man popular with the masses of the be forgetten before many months have passed; but the racial compaign of 1900 people. As a matter of fact, Mr. Foster has never been popular with the people the opposition for very many years to come. The reason for this is too obvious hap, sought to be popular, or possibly he does not understand how to make himto require elaboration, although we deplore the whole business. No one who self so. Certainly the Conservatives could has been watching the local elections in not have had a worse leader in this prov-Quebee will be inclined to question the ince than he has been, and when they cause which has operated in that province come to fill his place they will not be to leave the once powerful Conservative likely to select a person of the same dis-party a smashed and lifeless thing. Conservatives in other provinces will not see anything in such an object lesson to make them admire the sense of policy shown G. M. Bosworth, traffic manager of the C.

prosperity of Canada under Liberal rule British Columbia it is quite possible that seems to be placed on a very stable founthe Conservative candidates in whose indation. terests he was supposed to be working

The cost of the war in South Africa urns out to be considerably larger than was anticipated. The total army estimates for the year amount to upwards of \$92,000,000 or not far from twice much as the net debt of Canada. ourse, a part of this sum only is chargeable to the war for the regular army es imates in peace times amount to about £20,000,000 sterling, the overplus of up wards of £70,000,000 sterling must therefore he set down to the cost of the war. These figures show how could a busine war is and how desirable it is that apeals to arms should be avoided. It will be a long time before South Africa will be able to repay the large amount of money expended on its behalf to say nothng of the lives that have been lost in

onsequence of this war.

time for him to carry out his design. The Conservative party is tired of him, and he ought in fact to be tired of himself, for he has been a dead failure as a leader. The Conservatives of Ontario have con cluded to offer Mr. Geo. E. Foster a seat at Heidelberg in the Transvaal for British in that province, so that we may expect protection. This conduct is quite in line this native of New Brunswick who has hitherto been supposed to represent its Colony, where men who did not desire to interests, to take his departure from take any part in the war were commanamong us and to become a citizen of Ontario, Mr. Foster is one of those people who will not be greatly-missed by the

people of New Brunswick. He has never shown any warmth towards them or any desire to aid his native province in any of these guerilla Boers would have more near relations, and this, while it may be

The Sun continues to attack Mr. Tarte just as if there had not been a general election in Canada. Our contemporary that it has does not seem to be aware done ats party a great injury by its unfair and contemptible appeals to national and religious prejudices. It is time that the Sun learned that this sort of thing will not go down in St. John. There are people, of course, to whom these appcals may be addressed, but after the decisive

the minority. The defeat of the Conservatives yesterday party in future appeals to the people. There were other mistakes. Now that the fight is over, those of our opponents which an agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which an agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which an agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which an agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which an agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which an agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which are agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which are agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which are agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which are agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which are agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which are agreement with the government of the fight is over, those of our opponents which are agreement with the government of the fight is over, the fight is over th at the Quebec provincial elections was over-

city this afternoon, and got a hearty re-ception from his colleagues in the gov-ernment and his numerous Liberal friends in this city.

Speaking to your correspondent of the result of the elections in British Columbia yesterday, the minister of the Interior said that it was a gratifying answer to the discreditable style of campaign put up by Mr. Clarke Wallace and Sir Hib bert Tupper. The burden of their speech es was an attack on the management o the Yukon, and the French Canadians the Yukon, and the French Canadians. "They will probably deatm from the an-swer they have got, that this line of ar-gument is not likely to be very effective," he said. "It is satisfactory to know that from Manitoba, the Northwest and Brit-ish Columbia mine are Liberals, and the two Independents had the support of the Liberal organizations, taking eleven in all out of seventeen." Mr. Sifton was pres-ent at the cabinet meeting this afternoon.

ODD BITS OF AMERICA.

Colony of Vegetarians Live on a Pacific Island-Happy Gente Hermosa.

On a tiny island in the Pacific, about 1,000 miles northeast of Australia, lives an American colony of vegetarians.

American colony of vegetarians. The pioneers of the community sailed from San Francisco in 1890 under the leadership of Rev. James Newlin, a Meth-odist preacher, from Ohio. There were 70 of them all told. They were in search of a land where they

They were in search of a land where they would not be compelled to mingle with flesh-eating mankind. Using Hawaii for a headquarters, they prospected among the islands of the Paci-fic for a suitable home, and eventually selected Tagula island, which is part of the Dutch architelago miral O'Neill and others.

the Dutch archipelago. They found 50 amiable natives therevegetarians, fortunately—and the process of benevolent assimilation which followed was mutual and social instead of one-sided notable feature was the attempt on the and digestive.

The white people created a peaceful and The white people created a peaceful and part of the old organizations industrious community. They built houses, to break the line of the old organizations roads, bridges and a church. They began which have constructed all of the heavy the cultivation of indigo, yams and other things for the Australian and New Zeavessels of the new navy up to this time. While it is not possible at this moment to forecast results accurately, there are inland markets.

In the romance of the Pacific other Am dications that in at least one instance and perhaps two instances, these attempts will be attended with some degree of success, for it looks as though some of the work will be bestowed upon the Fore River Company of Massachusetts, which appears for the first time as a bidder for construct-ing armound ching lications that in at least one instance and The chivalrous Boers are driving Boer women and children from their homes be-cause their husbands and fathers refuse to fight any longer. Forty women and chil-dren, ill-clad and hungry, have arrived by the Transval for British ped at Gente Hermosa for water and fruit, and Jennings was charmed with the spot with their previous performances in Cape and the primitive courtesy of the natives. He sailed away to Honolulu with pleasant memories of the atoll in the South sea. At Honolulu he saw what the Yankees had

take any part in the war were comman-dered and compelled to serve under severe penalties. The proper way to treat such raiders and guerillas is to shoot them when-raiders and guerillas is to shoot them when-ever captured. The shooting of five or six of these guerilla Boers would have more effect on the campaign than anything else that could be done. In their case mercy is ill-placed. At Honolulu he saw what the Yankees had done in getting rich among the Hawaiians, so he quit the whales and was back at Cente Hermosa in another year. He learned the Samoan language, mar-ried the most beautiful Samoan girl in the whole archipelago, and was the undisputed lord of all he surveyed. 'He got several English sailors to come and live on Gente Hermosa. English became the language of the island, and the natives were taught in-dustry and temperance.

dustry and temperance. But Jennings never gave up his conten-tion that he had added Gente Hermosa to the United States, and that all people there were Americans. When he became rich in the copra trade he procured American hooks and an American teacher from Honohulu, and all of his many dusky skinned children were taught American history, American ideas and the Episcopalian re-

He made Gente Hermosa one of the most moral and industrious little com-munities in all the south sea. Under his vote against Mr. Foster in this city, it is evident that these persons are greatly in the Jennings family and as the headquar-

ters of the community government and business of the island. When he died he left 11 grown-up children and 30 grand-His remains were inclosed in a mam children.

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Immediately After for Halifax.

THE DOMINION CAPITAL.

St. John, N. B.

Ottawn, Dec. 9.-(Special)-Premier London, Dec. 8 .- Lord Strathcona and birth of the new navy has there been such er in London, and Lady Stratheona, held New Brunswick, arrived here today.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Never since the birth of the new navy has there been such a gathering of shipbuilders and metal kinds as were assembled in the office of the sec-retary of the navy at noon today to wit-ness the opening of bids for an amount of naval construction which Secretary Long a dout \$50,000,000. The secretary left the cabinet meeting for the purpose of presid-tice were the chiefs of the great naval bureaus, Muy Admiral Hichborn. Admiral Melville, Ad

ton barracks, where Col. Otter had ar

There were eight bidders, and most of to meet the Earl of Aberdeen, former governor general of Canada, and the the bids were well within the limit of cost

notable feature was the attempt on the part of the younger and smaller concerns to break the line of the old orrepirations their minimum and he mud h their mission and he was sure they would be glad to get back to their country and kin. He asked them to convey the greet-ings of Lady Aberdeen and himself to mutual friends in the dominion.

Otitawa, Dec. 9-(Special)-A private tele gram was received at the militia depart-ment from Cape Town on Saturday, but as no reference was made to the departure of the second contingent; it is thought that they have not yet sailed.

London, Dec. 10-Lord Roberts is pected to arrive in London January 3. He will be met by the Prince and Princess of ing armored ships. The Pacific coast, too, presents a likely candidate in the Moran Bros., of Seattle, Wales and will proceed immediately in triumphal progress to St. Pau's cathedral, where all will attend a special service of thanksgiving. New York, Dec. 8.-Mr. Winston

Churchill, in a short chat on the Boer war, said: "I believe that it is only just that the people down there should pay for their own war. The English government is going to tax the Outlanders as well as the Boers. Much of the tax will be collected from the mine owners. This will only be fair. For years before the war the Boers were spending £3,000,000 a year for arms and in reaching out for empire. Now this money will go into the as Kruger took, but they will give in re-

Minto for the Christmas holidays, at the government house, Ottawa.

Bentley's Liniment.

Flossie (aged five)—Engaged! Why mamma has been married ever since I knew her.—[Illustrated Bits.

Paris exposition. Mrs. Florence Gough, of Ottawa, who figured in society here, is applying for a divorce from her husband, Charles Archer Gough, of the privy council department.

A Gift to Give.

It is often difficult to decide what to get your friends for holiday gifts. Here is a

suggestion: 'Good morning, Jennie, I have bought you a nice present," said Gertrude, as she handed her friend a neatly wrapped pack-

age. The pale, weary looking girl, who was slowly recovering from severe illness, opened the bundle and held up a large bottle of

clear, rich medicine. "Hood's Sarsaparilla!" she exclaimed. "I have been reading about it today and wish-ed I had a bottle."

ed I had a bottle." On New Year's Day Jennie was able to be out on the street, and to her friends who remarked how well she was looking she sim-ply said, "Hood's Sarsaparilla," and every one of them knew it was this great medicine that had given back her health.

Making Up for a Football Defeat.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 7 .- A victory in debate came to Harvard for the third consecutive time against Yale in the intercollegiate series, at Sanders theatre, state and to pay for the war. But now the Outlanders as well as the Boers will be given good government, something opponent and received the mujor share of which the Boers, though they collected money from them, did not give. Both parties in the house agree that as much hould be taken from the mines in taxes ior and her rebuttal was so strong that Yale could make little headway against as Kinger good government for all." Mr. it. The question debated was: "Resolved, it. The question debated was: "Resolved, that the permanent retention of the Philit. The question debated was: "Resolved, ippine Islands by the United States is desirable." Harvard had the affirmative and her case was substantially put to-gether, while Yale's negative was contructively weak.

LOVE MAKES the world go round, but a bad cough or cold knocks all the senti-ment out of a person. Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam will cure the cold, stop the cough, and restore the sentiment. 25c. all Druggists.

candidate in the Moran Bros. of Seatch, bids. Because of changes made in the specifications by the bidders, the general tendency of which is to reduce considerably the equipment of the ships, it is not pos-sible yet to tell which of the bids are ac-

love good music." "What is your favorite opera?" "Well, that's the worst thing about it. The grand opera market seems so vari-able. What they ought to do is to have a regular price list, so that a man can see which is most expensive and form his opinions accordingly."-[Washington Star.

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can Exposition. Aunt Hetty-No. What kind of pans are they goin' to exhibit?-[Puck.

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