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TARTE'S REVELATIONS.

the mildest and the most enlightened of Mr. Tarte, the new Minister of Public Works, boasted at Knowlton, at the nomination of Mr. Fisher, of the exposure he had made of Conservative cor- of the Khalifa.

ruption and of the large amount of money he had saved for the people of inhabitants of the Soudan will, no Canadian animals, and that it might Canada. As he proceeded to make his doubt, reconcile many in Great Britain and so interfere with the cattle trade, startling revelations he was no doubt who were opposed to the expedition to between Ireland and England. disappointed to find that the people who the re-conquest of the country. They cours, any pretext is good enough; but heard him were not startled at all. see that the cause of humanity will be What he did was to refuse to pay sums served by bringing the unfortunate Sou-danese under the rule of a civiliant to get for himself a char-ture? Would it not look better if the bis attempt to get for himself a char-ture to attack. heard him were not startled at all. see that the cause of humanity will be in Canada, and we doubt not in this of money that authorities, believed to be danese under the rule of a civilized land and Scotland—the landing of new ministers said a great deal less his attempt to get for himself a charcompetent, had decided that the Govern- nation, for it seems now pretty well un- animals for slaughter-will be regarded about themselves and left it to the peo- acter for zeal in the public service, and

ters of the word continue to arrive and ability by the party whose trust they this bad luck will soon be repaired." shall have neglected

It will be hard for an old California But the country is not yet lost-it has miner to imagine such a state of things Populism. The fact that the treasury not yet gone over to Democracy and as is described in the passage we have department at Washington is inundated quoted. A mining camp destitute of with requests for information-that every feature formerly characteristic of a mining camp will not in his estimation be a mining camp at all the set in the be a mining camp at all. The descrip- throughout the land are flooded with tion is much more suggestive of a camp letters asking for light on the financial meeting than it is of a mining camp. question-all these and other facts show He will not be surprised that an ungodly that the great masses of the people and striving to inform themselves. It is the that the great masses of the people are journalist with a levity that cannot duty of the Republican committee, state easily be pardoned suggests that the and national to see that they are incamp of Randsburg be made a sort of formed. The people should not be left reformatory for the ne'er-do-weels of the thus clamoring for the truth-the truth should be ready to their hands. If the cities and towns of the state. Republican committees, state and na-

tional, do not at once comply with this AN OPPRESSED PEOPLE. great hunger for information, they will

rove recreant to their high trust. The newspaper correspondents who We most earnestly urge the Republihave accompanied the expedition into the delay no longer. The weeks are passing can committees, state and national, to Soudan have found the inhabitants of the and delay is criminal. There is grave danger of defeat, particularly here in the danger of defeat, particularly h far West. On the Pacific Coast there is have had to bear the most horrible op-pression. They have a certainty of defeat, if the people re-main uninformed upon the financial pression. They have been robbed, issue. The best speakers of the Repubbutchered, enslaved and tortured. The lican party should go into the field at cants were able to read and write, that people have been impoverished and once, and sound money literature should at once be spread before the masses. many parts of the country through mis-Let there be no heed paid to cries of rule have been transformed into deserts: the houses are roofless, the fields un- There is such a thing as beginning a might make a very good policeman even tilled, the irrigation ditches filled up, campaign too late. the people slain, made captive or driven

is at last seen that there is no denying the a policeman to assist in administering; reality and the imminence of the danger but it is too much to expect a person of with which the people of the United such limited intelligence to decide States are threatened.

DISGUISED PROTECTION.

means assured, and they know that if the Dervishes again get the upper hand very clearly what is shrewdly guessed at stances of the country in which he lives. they will punish with horrible severity on this side of the Atlantic, namely, that those who should be even sus- the obstacles put by the British Governpected of welcoming the invad- ment in the way of the Canadian cattle ers. The country was under Egyp- trade are nothing more than protection members of the new Government are in

rulers, their condition as subjects of the Khedive was happiness itself compared mind, definitely refused to allow the establishment of a foreign animals' and the others. Some of them have the their panegyrics, but everyone can see men of all parties, and he fully deserves with the ministers in order to defraud

The progress which the silver heresy is

been deprived of the sums to which they had been declared entitled will not sub-the thoughtful men of both the old par-trade in live animals.

following particulars relative to results the Conservatives of Great Britain are cause he believed it to be my opinion, of an examination of 210 applicants for evidently of opinion that if a sacrifice is he is not worthy of the position places on the New York police force : Out of 210 applicants, 43 could not tell tion the best thing to do is to make that in what state Chicage is, one of them sacrifice. The Lords have shown that technicalities, which I could not be

they are of a different opinion, but it is supposed to settle from my own perherself." Forty could not name one New England state. One of them named five uite possible that they may be pro-that it should be settled without further "Inglen, Irelan, vailed upon for peace sake to withdraw delay, so I thought the best thing was to of them as follows: "Inglen, Irelan, Scotling, Wales and Cork." Ninety their objections. could not name one of the Confederate UNDISGUISED CORRUPTION.

tyrannical political bigot.

states, and one wrote down as five of them-"New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maine and Vermont.' One hundred and twenty-six could not name the law-making body the United States, one of States, them declaring it to be "martial law. Asked to enumerate causes of crime, one answered, "Crime does be done," and another, "The most of the principles

has been drunk, crazy and almost dead mayor, no matter how intolerant a parfrom their endurance." Undoubtedly tisan he might be, would not have the there is much of this order of intelligence abroad in the land everywhere. If it would be content to apply for places on the police force, all might yet be well. to reproach financial experts for their views about money.

It is to be presumed that all the applithey had received what it is the fashion to speak of as a good common school beginning the campaign too early." education. It is quite true that a man if he could not repeat the names of the There is no mistaking the earnestness Confederate States or name the body of this warning and exhortation, and it that made the laws that it is the duty of whether the nation should have one or two money standards, or whether the policy of protection or the policy of free The Canadian Gazette (London) sees trade is best adapted to the circum-

IN LOVE WITH THEMSELVES.

Our readers will find in another col-It is amusing to see how deeply the tian rule for a considerable period, very thinly disguised. In its issue of love with themselves. Not one of them by the Minister of Public Works. Mr. with. I thought the best way was to refer the claim to Mr. Justice Burbidge, makes a speech but he lauds to the skies The Irish authorities have, for reasons all the others. Some of them have the Quebec as being a man of unblemished He will not award them more than is their panegyrics, but everyone can see men of all parties, and he fully deserves with the ministers in order to defraud to what it is under the merciless tyranny wharf at Belfast. They say that the procluded in a ministry possessing all the the community where he is best known. what Mr. Tarte means by his charges, The account given of the state of the for slaughter could not be confined to talents and exercising all the virtues. His explanation, too, will recommend Evidently they do not include modesty itself to every business man in the in those virtues, for if they did they country, and to every man of common more than is really due to them. Where Of would not be so ready to praise them- sense who may not be very well versed a dispute exists between the crown and

THE IRISH LAND BILL.

ment ought to pay. They were the derstood that if the expedition proves as nothing less than an attempt to put a south the mole trade in live animals of standard the ment of the south as nothing less than an attempt to put a ple to find out by their official acts that for horror of anything that looks like had nothing to do with the McGreevy abarres with which Ma Tarte has ment ment ought to pay. They were the successful, and if the Soudan is reunited the justice of which had been questioned to Egypt, the occupation of that country when the Diseases of Animals of the provide the provi by the Conservative Government. One by the British will be indefinitely pro- country. When the Diseases of Animals know, if they are as clever as they wish ample of malfeasance in office when he Kingston dry-dock contract, which was by the British will be indefinitely pro-of them was submitted to arbitrators, and the two others were referred to Judge Burbidge, of the Exchequer Court. The award of the arbitrators inhabitants of Errort are concerned the inhore in the error of Innoverse Innoverse of Innoverse of Innoverse of Innoverse of Innoverse of Court. The award of the arbitrators all forced to admit that as far as the inhabitants of Egypt are concerned the administration of their country's affairs bit the entry of live animals into Brit-sions of the judge. It will be seen from by the British has been a great and an inhabitants of Egypt are concerned the inhabitants of Egypt are concerned the markets. If they normalise it their works. If they do what is right, if they reaform their promises if they works out of your work of your work

be occurequired to settle the Irish land ques- pies. Mr. Tarte has put Mr. Fuller in a very unpleasant position. It was a complicated affair, full of

refer it to arbitration. Mr. Raza, of this city, is an architect of good standing and a practical man. Mr. Laforest, the United States politicians have a coarse me, and it seemed reasonable to supcity engineer, was also recommended to and rough way of doing things some- pose that he would be qualified for the times. They don't always think it work, though I do not know him personally. Mr. Walter Shanly was apworth their while to put on disguises or pointed umpire, and they were to advise to throw a decent veil over improper the government as to the justice of the and corrupt methods. In Canada a claim. But the government was not bound to accept their decision. They could refer the matter to the Exchequer court if it were thought worth while. hardihood to say openly and loudly that Arbitration seemed to me the best way he would appoint no one to office whose of settling the matter, and it had to be views on general politics differed from big. Vet this is much the Manager of building is valued by competent author-Unfortunately, however, it assumes to his. Yet this is what the Mayor of ities at one million dollars, and it only Portland, Oregon, has done. As the cost us \$640,000. Mr. Tarte says he has name of that mayor is Pennover, no one saved money by revoking the order-inis surprised that he makes support of council I had passed. Well, that re-Bryan the condition of holding office mains to be seen. We must wait for the outcome of the action which I presume under him. Pennoyer is an advocate of Charlebois will bring before we can dethe 16 to 1 standard, and as he believes cide which was the least expensive that Pennoyer is the wisest man in the course. Charlebois was offered \$20,-State of Oregon and that around the advice State of Oregon, and that everyone who of the chief architect of the department, differs from him in opinion is either a but he refused it. It is true that the fool or a knave, he very consistently re-fuses to appoint any one to office under the corporation whose creed in matters political is not the same as Pennegar's

political is not the same as Pennoyer's. June." Although no one need wonder at Pen-THE CLAIM OF MESSRS. MURRAY AND noyer's intolerance and want of prin-CLEVELAND

ciple, it is surprising that the citizens of was also for extra work done under the Portland submit to the rule of such a verbal direction of the department's engineer. The contract said a written order was required, but if the work had been A SATISFACTORY EXPLANATION. cials of the department, with the underdone under the verbal order of the offistanding that it would be paid for, it would not be right to refuse these men umn the Hon. Mr. Desjadins' explan- what is justly due to them because a with. I thought the best way was to Desjardins is known in the Province of of the Exchequer court, for arbitration. for no one could suspect the judge of the Exchequer court of wishing to give to contractors out of the public exchequer in business matters. The explanation its contractors, I cannot conceive of a

ment under a verdict of the court in con-

sions of the judge. It will be seen from this that the new Minister's action in setting aside the decisions of the arbitra-tors and the judge may be productive of here to the productive of the productive of here to there to the productive of here to the productive of here to t fer from the prohibition of entry to live the other hand, they are not as good as animals. We begin to see now what their word if their conduct contracts animals. We begin to see now what their word, if their conduct contrasts the contractors, because the contractors struction of the Kingston dry-dock, and

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had been declared entitled will not sub- the thoughtful men of both the old parmit quietly to the loss. They will, it ties. A few weeks ago it was generally bemay be considered certain, go to law to lieved that Mr. McKinley would have a recover the money withheld from them walk over, that the opposition to him by Mr. Tarte, and it is quite possible would be hard'y worth considering. Now by Mr. Tarte, and it is quite possible would be hard'y worth considering. Now that the people of Canada will have to nav the sums adjudged to be their due fight for the Presidence and that let him be the sums adjudged to be their due fight for the Presidence and that let him

In any case there is no evidence of by any means such of public interest. The average voter in out very differentiation of the late Gov- first it was the bolting Democrats who the Dominion of Canada, for instance, private life that the men who, as the has been the experience of the Govern-Tarte. The Government refused to pay the day. They were laughed at by the the best policy for the country: pro-the slaim of Mr. Charlebois of \$206,000 confident Republicans, but it was not the best policy for the country: pro-are not by any means the best men, and are taught a lesson by such experience. Tarte. The Government retused to pay the day. They were laughed at by the best policy for the country: pro-the claim of Mr. Charlebois of \$296,000, confident Republicans, but it was not that of Messrs. Murray and Cleveland of long before even the latter saw that that of Messrs. Murray and Cleveland of long before even the latter saw that is the many long have it in England. In the as they have it in England. In the \$80,000 and of Messrs. Connolly of \$45,- there was too much truth in the warn-United States to-day the voter who has competent persons to decide upon the tented Democrats. The strength of the education is required to give an intellijustice and the validity of those claims. silver delusion and the vast numbers gent answer to the question, "Is the justice and the validity of those claims. silver defusion and the vase inductors gent answer to the question, is the This is what a prudent business concern who sincerely believe that the salvation free and unrestricted coinage of silver at Conservative Government's Irish Land charges made against his administration of the department by his successor. Mr. This is what a prudent business concern who sincerely believe that the saturation if the united States depends upon the the ratio of sixteen to one likely to the Bill. This Land Bill was not only fath-of the department by his successor, Mr. Tarte, at the Liberal meeting at Knowlhad worked for them, but who were deter-honestly due them, but who were deter-and unlimited coinage of silver, has ap-In order to help the voter to decide it was supported in the popular branch mined not to submit to any imposition palled and is appalling Republicans wisely on these questions, politicians of the Legislature by a large Conservaor extortion, would have done. If Mr. who but the other day considered ex-deliver speeches; and editors, able and Tarte wanted to show how corrupt his Governor McKinley as good as elected. the reverse, write articles. Tory predecessor Mr. Desjardins was, The ignorance of the masses of the very he was most unfortunate in his speci- first principles of political economy, and men cases. If Mr. Tarte should live to their blindness to the consequences that the age of Methuselah he can hardly must follow the free coinage of silver are hope to deserve so high a reputation for astounding to those who believed that integrity as Mr. Desjardins most de- the people need only be told of the folly opinions on these questions. It may be House of Lords. There can be no doubt and the wickedness of the Populist pro-

posals to reject them with contempt.

THE NEW MINER.

These people now say that the electors There is a revival in gold mining in must be educated. Those who are less California. The new gold field in Kern sanguine and who appreciate the strength County is said to be very rich. In one of the popular delusion say that it is too late. The time is too short between respect it resembles the new gold fields in Australia. Water is exceedingly now and the election to convince the people who have apparently been given scarce, and is sold as high as two dolover to strong delusion of their error. lars a barrel. Stories are told of the richness of the ore which must, we The San Francisco Argonaut, which think, be taken with many grains of with all its faults is an able as well as an allowance. Rock, it is said, running to independent paper, sees clearly the two or three thousand dollars a ton in danger of coldness and inaction in the the assayer's crucible is no startling present crisis. It earnestly exhorts the novelty. Republicans to be up and doing. After

saying that the whole press of California The men who are developing this new gold field are as different as possible is either in favor of free silver or afraid to say a word against it for fear of losing from the California miner of forty-nine, and the mining camp of to-day is a persubscribers, it goes on to say:

fect contrast to the mining camp of the early days of the State. There are in it needed; there never was a time when when a opportunities to make himself even moderately acquainted with the subject the Lords again, and most likely in its it is not directly specified. In the contract, even where it is not directly specified. In the confect contrast to the mining camp of the There never was a time when a

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

In these days of popular education a that the people of Ganada will have a lit is seen that including will have a hard pay the sums adjudged to be their due fight for the Presidency, and that let him and his party do their best they cannot be by any means sure of success. At finany case there is no evidence of the best the belting Democrats who is public interest. The average voter in out very differently. It is observed in the best the best

tive majority. It might be supposed

that Lord Salisbury, before the Secre-It would be most interesting to find tary for Ireland was allowed to introduce out by some practical test what per- his bill, would have taken the precau-

shows whether the majority of the elec- the Bill become law in the state in which charge of the department Mr. St. Louis tors have or have not come to sound it was when it left the House of Com- had just won his case against the governconclusions on these difficult subjects. mons. Its defeat, or what amounted to will admit that they believe in the infal- severe shock. And the House of Lords libility of the majority. And there are by throwing out a Conservative Land some who will be inclined to declare Bill has not, we should say, increased its did. that the majority are much more likely popularity in the country. The House of to be wrong than to be right.

o be wrong than to be right. When the intelligence of fairly well to be on its trial. The connection with the building of the educated men is tested in competitive cry was not very long ago to mend it or Langevin block amounted to \$296,000 examination, for example, the mistakes to end it. The course which it pursued Mr. Fuller, the chief architect of the dethey make and the confusion of thought with regard to Home Rule made it popu- partment, drew the plans and supervised they display are often surprising, and lar, but it can hardly be said to stand the construction of the work. Mr. this, too, after a preparation of the dif- very high in public esteem, and an im-Charlebois was to do everything to satferent subjects more or less careful! politic or an injudicious use of its power leges that under Mr. Fuller's directions But the average voter is under no com- might cause the demand for its abolition a great deal of work was done that was pulsion to study, and he has very few to be revived.

contract. Mr. Fuller regards this work no saloons. "Neither are there any a "campaign of education" was so slow on which he is required to come to a original shape. It is not improbable that tract Mr. Fuller is made the judge of as included in the contract, even where dance houses, nor women of the sort to be begun. If the Presidential elec-decision and to give effect to that de-the Lords may come to the conclusion Mr. Charlebois' claims, but as the rel was really between himself and that do not refine and elevate. The gun fighter is also absent, and everybody goes to bed at nine o'clock to dram of the dust be already done is under the states of the Missouri river would go Re-to dram of the dust be already done is under the states of the be dust are in dencer. If the Re-Middle West are in dencer. If the Reto dream of the dust he already Middle West are in danger. If the Re-tested without their having spent much low it to pass as it was approved by the Mr. Fuller did not declare himself inthe the intelligence of men and women is think of the measure, and they will al- port attached to the order-in-council. to dream of the dust he already Middle west are in danger. If the Ke-has or the vast piles of it that he hopes to get. The means of grace are not quite secual to the demand as vet, but minis-ther will be held to a stern account. We see in an American exchange the ther will be held to a stern account. We see in an American exchange the ther will be held to a stern account. We see in an American exchange the ther will be held to a stern account. We see in an American exchange the ther will be held to a stern account. Bequal to the demand as yet, but minis- they will be held to a stern account- We see in an American exchange the very favorable to the Irish tenantry, but opinion which was not his opinion, be-

Kingdom of Heaven, to which Mr. soundness of this principle according to not believe that Judge Burbidge would his personal views of Christian ethics; not believe that Judge Burbidge would Laurier the other day compared it, the but, apart from abstract morality, as a award them this amount if it were not people will not be slow to remind them matter of business, it seems better for justly due to them. In the other of their sins and shortcomings, and their judgment will not be the less severe be-cause the ministers from their descrip-tion of themesives led them to have the index of the context the claim tion of themesives led them to have the themesive the themes tion of themselves led them to hope that through one court after another and or the one he has chosen to adopt.

FIRES IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Aug. 7.-(Special)-Serious forest fires have been raging at

Trinity Bay to-day. Fourteen houses were destroyed, the occupants losing everything they possessed, except the clothes they were wearing. One blind man was rescued with the greatest diffi-The Hon. Mr. Desjardins, who was culty.

Many will be surprised to find that the minister of public works of the last gov-The Allan line steamer Prussian, which passed Cape Race this morning, landed a stowaway on a point two miles north of the signal station, without food. He ered by a Conservative Government but Tarte, at the Liberal meeting at Knowltravelled to the station. He claims to be an American citizen, by name Patton on Thursday. Mr. Desjardins was rick Murphy. His parents reside on not disposed to attach much importance Henry street, Brooklyn. to the matter. "Of course," he said, "it suits Mr. Tarte to make a great fuss

HOTTEST IN TWO YEARS.

about these matters to cover up his own past career and excuse Mr. Laurier for CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-At 3 o'clock vesterhaving taken him into the government, centage of the electors of the two coun- tion to have secured sufficient support for the charges of stealing, they are all It then was 96 degrees. This figure has day afternoon the thermometer regis-tered hotter than in the last two years. nonsense. These claims have been be- only been equalled twice since 1887, fore the public works department for when it was 100 in the shade and the said that the result of general elections that the Premier was desirous to have disposed of long ago. When I took undertakers could handle. years and years, and ought to have been rate of mortality was greater than the

TORONTO, Aug. 7.-Sixteen cases of guns, which had been detained here by This is assuming that the majority is its defeat, in the House of Lords will no a considerable amount additional for Spanish Consul-General at Montreal, ment, which not only caused the loss of always in the right. We fear that there doubt weaken the Government, which law costs. The three claims Mr. Tarte who believed the guns were en route to are not many in any community who has already received more than one refers to were pending when I became Cuba, there to be supplied to insurgents, minister of public works, and we were have been released. It has been shown threatened with law suits which were that the guns were intended for the quite likely to end as Mr. Louis's action Canadian trade.

MR. CHARLEBOIS' CLAIM.

HON. MR. DESJARDINS

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