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MR. PRESTON'S INTERFERENCE.

The Halifax Chronicle, which is usually vigorous and original in its treatment of public questions, has of wick. For in all the provinces there late grown singularly violent, and horzibly partisan. One would have supposed that even a party organ of the most mechanical type would hesitate gration department, plunged into the public discussion of the Dundonald London. He knew that the question on which he wrote to the Times was a matter of political controversy in this country. Yet he rushed into the controversy not only to justify the government of Canada and thus to condemn Lord Dundonald, but incidentally to eulogize the Laurier administration generally. Nothing could be in worse taste than his intervention, and his letter is neither better nor worse than the articles on the subject one reads in the government press, or the speech of Mr. Fisher on the Dundonald incident. But the Chronicle conmends it all. Those who object are accused by the Chronicle of "blind and indecent fury" and a Sournal which criticises Mr. Preston is described by the Chronicle as "one of the meanest and dirtiest opposition papers in Canada." The Chronicle says that Mr. Preston 'did what any good Canadian would have done" in writing the letter to the Times. As to the letter itself, the Chronicle says that it is "creditable and patriotic," and wants to know what state of mind

who would abuse the writer. But while Mr. Preston himself is almost as well satisfied with this letter as he was with the infamous West Elgin election frauds for which the machine was to be hugged, and while the Chronicle is delighted with it all. the ministers have found that independent men of their own party are disposed to draw the line. When it comes to advertising all over the empire the partisanship of government employes, it is thought to be time to stop. Therefore on the same day that the Chronicle came out with its eulogy of Mr. Preston, Mr. Sifton announced in the house that "a letter had been "sent to W. T. R. Preston intimating "to him that the view that the gov-"ernment had taken of his letter to "the London Times on the Dundonald "affair was that it was entirely con-"government, and reprimanded him

"for so doing." duct had not been very strong and quite general.

THE FIELDING PROSPECTUS

Notwithstanding Mr. Fielding's prospeech of the minister of finance was a prospectus rather than a record. Mr. Fielding's financial statement is a promoter's announcement. The method.

those of a speculator's prospectus. In THE NOVA SCOTIA LABOR PARTY. method Mr. Fielding's speech is florid and partial. It puts forward the good he promotes was not so well managed as it ought to be

that the best should be thought of control the situation. tnem than that the truth of the matter should be known. Neither minister nor promoter is in the business for fun. For one man who accepts at its face value the statements and predictions of a prospectus there are several who subject them to severe analysis, and some who know enough of the men and the business to condemn them at sight. Mr. Fielding's budget speeches are all of the prospectus type and from year to year they grow more so. In the session of this year he omitted altogether the budget proper, hardly even mentioning the proposed expenditures, but devoted a large namphlet, as the speech is printed, to a condemnation of his own achievements and a promiscuous puffing of his political goods. The result is that no human being turns to Mr Fielding's budget speeches for bona fide information, but only for campaign literature. Some day we may once more have a minister of finance who from his position of vantage discusses frank-

the country. But one prospectus more or less in a country that is flooded with them is not of much consequence.

ly and instructively some of the fin-

ancial and economic questions before

----NOW IT IS MR. TARTE

And now Mr. Tarte is accused of hostility to Quebec. Mr. Tarte's newspaper, La Patrie, in its desire to assist the farmers asked and answered the question "Why do we make so "much bad butter in the province of 'Quebec?" It was explained that insufficient care was taken with the milk dishes and so on, just as might be said in Ontario and New Bruns-

are careless or ignorant butter makers, and much inferior butter. One would think that this was safe and useful non-political writing. But about endorsing the conduct of "Hug- Le Canada, the government organ in the-machine" Preston, who though he French, makes fine capital. A leading is an official of the Canadian immi- editorial has the double column head. "Stupid Slandering: La Patric seems to have undertaken to bring our proarticle La Patrie is accused of "calumniating our dairy industry." "We cannot help deploring this mania for traducing all that we touch," says the Laurier organ. "It is not at this "time," it adds, "when people in certain quarters are trying to excite all Canada against the province of Quebec that Canadiens (i. e. French-"Canadians) of heart should furnish arms to our adversaries who are 'about to become our enemies."

> The government organs in Quebec have long been presenting Mr. Borden and his English speaking associates as the enemies of Quebec. That does not seem to be sufficient and so they are now including Mr. Tarte in the indictment. Pretty soon we shall learn that Mr. Tarte, Mr. Casgrain and all others who do not follow Sir on unwilling communities. Wilfrid are "orangistes" as well as "pendards."

RUMORED APPOINTMENTS

The report that F. B. Wade, M. P. for Annapolis, is to be chairman of the commission which will construct or appetite an opposition must be in the Grand Trunk Pacific railway from Moncton to Winnipeg, was communicate a determination already reached. Mr. Wade.

Another report, but not a Toronto Globe report, connects Sir Percy Girouard with the construction of the eastern section of the Grand Trunk "trary to his duty as an officer of the Pacific. We should suppose that if this distinguished officer, who is now free from his late position as manager of We may be pretty sure that Mr. the government railway system in Sifton would not have sent such a South Africa, should be engaged in message or made such a statement if the Canadian enterprise, his work ter than the republican policy. the disapproval of Mr. Preston's con- would be as chief engineer rather than that is hardly the sort of declaration as commissioner. There is no doubt to inspire the party to do great deeds, that Sir Percy Girouard is a wonderful or to encourage hope for victory. builder and operator of military railways in war time. This has been proved on the Nile and in South Africa. The Canadian undertaking is a test to the contrary, the banquet rather different proposition, but Sir Percy has also worked on the Can- seldom made with a view to that posadian Pacific line. He does not appear to have been a complete success

was not his profession.

The action of the Provincial Workpenditure and the properties. They British Columbia. In the latter con-

ONLY NINETY MILLIONS.

It is the boast of Mr. Fielding that the net debt of Canada is not quite so large as when the Laurier government took office. The accounts are not presented to the end of the fiscal year but it will probably be claimed that the decrease of debt is at least three or four millions. Suppose we make it five millions to be safe.

It was shown vesterday that in eight years the Laurier government had collected in taxes ninety-five millions more than would have been collected if the government had been content with the revenue of 1896. Mr. Fielding has taken that \$95,000,000 of money in addition to the amount that he himself declared to be excessive, and he has paid off perhaps \$5,000,000 of the debt. The other ninety millions is not vis-

And yet this government has built no great railway, bought no territory, assumed no provincial debt, carried through no great original undertakings such as the fathers of confederation undertook and completed.

Where are the \$90,000,000?-Sun

THE ALBERT SCHOOL PROTEST.

The protest or petition from the school trustees of Albert district, in Albert county, setting forth reasons in bondage. They could no longer lawwhy the proposed consolidation of fully kill a servant who failed in his schools at Riverside should not go duty. Out of these harrasing restricforward is published in another part tions and the opposition to them grew of this paper. A communication from one of the ratepayers affected is also tragedy which has remained for nearly printed in this issue. It would appear a century a bitter memory in every that there is hardly such unanimity in Boer heart and home. favor of the plan proposed as one would like to see at a time when school ple left the jurisdiction of British law consolidation is yet in the experi- and the home of British freedom, makmental stage in this province. We be- ing two great treks to reach a country lieve that this system of union, con- where they could restore the primitive solidation, and higher organization in conditions, keep their slaves and esrural and village schools is a progres- tablish their own institutions. He was sive movement, having in it great pro- trained in the faith and works of his the bowels perform their normal func- family. mise of educational advance. But of kind, and became the head man of his tion naturally and regularly. Drastic course it does not follow that every people. Physical strength and courage, proposed consolidation is good. may be difficult to adjust certain absolute faith in himself and God, convince into complete disrepute." In this groups of school districts to the sys- siderable intellectual resources, marktem, and in those where the geography ed him out for leadership. He could and other circumstances are favorable fight lions and Zulus better than any the prospect may still be spoiled by the one else. He could get more work than selection of a wrong headquarters or any one else out of his Kaffirs. He was by bad grouping. In the particular thrifty in business, and was strong case our correspondent tells one side in the Volksraad. Even when the betof the story, presenting a somewhat strong case. His reflections upon the public men of the colony held the former lieutenant governor, who offers a large personal contribution to the proposed school, seem to be harsh. One may fairly give Mr. McClelan credit for generosity and public spirit, even though his plan is not adapted to the requirements and circumstances of the community. But this is not a question of motive of one promoter It is a question of the interest and desire of the families who are affected. The consolidated school movement will make the best progress and in the end be most successful if it is not forced cannot be expected that a few objectors and dissentients should obstruct an advance movement, it seems absolutely necessary to secure the willing support of the large majority, and the enthusiastic co-operation of a considerable portion of the communities con-

cerned.

A FIGHTING WEEK. We do not need to believe the stories cated from Ottawa to the Toronto which come via St. Petersburg that 30,-Globe. As the Globe is one of the or- | 000 Japanese have been killed in an ungans favored with the earliest official successful assault upon Port Arthur. information the conjecture may indi- The whole force investing Port Arthur is probably not so large as that, as Mr. Wade is said to be an able law- General Oku is said to have 50,000 to yer, and he once had something to do 60,000 of the army of the south near with the Nova Scotia Central rail- Kaiping, where, fighting is probably way. As a politician he is of the true going on at this moment. From south machine type, not much given to hesi- and east, along the railway from Port tation when the cause to be defended Arthur and through the passes from the presents moral difficulties, and not Yalu and the Gulf, the Japanese troops lacking in energy and resource. What- are converging on Kuropatkin. The jority in Cape Colony, and President Matthew's Presbyterian church, Hali- ville today. ever might be required of him in the Russian commander has been falling party interest as chief commissioner back station by station, but he must would probably be forthcoming from make a stand now or give up everything south of Mukden.

Mr. Bryan is not exactly damning Judge Parker with faint praise. He is damning the candidate with faint praise of the platform and none at all of the man. Mr. Bryan says that he will vote the democratic ticket because the party platform even when modified by Judge Parker's telegram is bet-

Three times since the Civil War the vice-president elect has been called to the presidency almost at the beginning of the term. Yet the nominations are sibility. Mr. Davis, who is the democratic candidate for the vice-presiin Africa as a business manager of dency, is a man of fourscore, who railways in time of peace. But that would not be thought of as a president of the United States.

PAUL KRUGER

There is not now in the world a features and withholds the bad. It men's Association at Sydney yesterday community composed of devout, illiterclaims everything and concedes noth- introduces an interesting element into ate, unprogressive, narrow-minded, ng. Whoever saw a prospectus which the federal politics and perhaps the thrifty and self-complacent Boers, with admitted a doubt about the supreme provincial politics of that province. a sufficient number of bondmen to do wisdom of the management? What A large proportion of the electorate of all their work. The nearest approach promoter ever sent out a statement the two Cape Breton ridings, and of to it was the Transvaal before gold acknowledging his incompetence? Inverness, Pictou and Cumberland mining began. In such a nation Paul Never yet did the professional warn counties belong to this organization. Kruger was a natural ruler. He had the customer that the enterprise which They are an extremely independent determination, strength and cleverness. and resolute body of men, and will be He was ambitious and plausible, capsure to make themselves felt if they able of persuading a majority and of The purpose of Mr Fielding and his stand together. There are now two crushing a minority, to his fellow fellow guests is the same as that of members of parliament who were re- countrymen piously persuasive, to the the professional promoter. They want turned as representatives of the labor outsider and native, "devoutly savage the people to take stock in their under- party. These are Mr. Puttee of Win- as an Iroquois." Without mercy or taking. They want control of the ex- nipeg, and Mr. Smith of Vancouver, pity for the native, without scruple in business affairs or in diplomacy, he are anxious that the people should in- stituency, which must not be confused was still doubtless, a sincere, earnest vest with them, and more concerned with Vancouver city, the coal miners soul, with strong race patriotism, intense religious emotion and a sublime faith. Within his narrow limits he was something of a statesman, though in any large sense he could not be one because from the cast of his mind and his range of experience he could not appreciate the point of view of other states, or understand that other people besides those of Dutch descent and

African nativity had rights. Even those Boers whose theology and form of worship and thought differed from his found him intolerant and unjust. He belonged to primitive times and primitive peoples, to the days of slavery and of personal government, of oracles and signs and visions. His own people were the Chosen His God was in special sense the God of the Boers. and in a very special sense the God of the Doppers in faith and Krugerites in politics. Every Sunday he proved this by carefully selected scripture texts.

It was not in such an isolated and patriarchal state that Paul Kruger was born, though the local district was of that character. The place was under British rule, but there was little interference with the Dutch manner of life and their institutions. Wilberforce, Clarkson and their comrades are primarily responsible for breaking up that old-fashioned condition of things. When slavery was abolished on British soil the Boers could not hold the Kaffirs various disturbances, and one historic

Paul Kruger was a boy when his peo-It a masterful disposition, great ambition. ter educated and more broad minded highest offices Paul Kruger was something like what would be called a boss in the United States His great opportunity came when the

government had called in the British medicine is so successful. Price 25c. per to rule the country. There was no objection on the side of Cornet Kruger when British soldiers were saving the small colony of Boers from annihilation by the neighboring tribes. But when the country was rescued and the people were safe, the old prejudice against the Red-necks was easy to restore. The older leaders were set aside. After Majuba and Gladstone's surrender, Paul Kruger became the despot of the South African Republic. He was more than that, and aspired to be still more than he was. The neighboring Boer republic, the body was handed over to the authorihome of a more advanced type of citizens and a broader religious faith, was brought into subjection, and during the last years of Boer independence Kruger was virtually the dictator of both republics. It required he became lost in the woods and perisha short war to accomplish this, but in the end the submission was sufficiently cheerful, and the Free State people were apparently whole hearted in the late conflict.

But Paul Kruger had still larger views. He proposed to make all South Africa a Dutch republic. Dutch speaking people were always a ma-Kruger found plenty of allies there to fax. support the Afrikander programme. Sometimes his party controlled the Cape government, sometimes it was in opposition at Cape Town. But it was always active, always insidious, and ever kept in view the purpose of wresting South Africa from British control.

The most effective ally of the promoters were certain complacent imperial administrations. The most effective opponent was one Cecil Rhodes. This remarkable man was enabled greatly to redress the balance of power and influence by the development of Kimberley and its wealth. He was much assisted by the Rand enterprises, the growth of the great city of Johannesburg, and by the operations of his own chartered company in the north. These brought in great vested interests which were bound to protect themselves, and a large and strenuous population which was not Boer, and had no Boer sympathies. The collision between the two types

of leadership, Kruger and Rhodes, and MORE BEAR GULCH TROUBLE

the spirit which each represented is

recent history in which Canadians have

taken more than an academic inter-

est. When Kruger was technically

more in the right, as the Jameson

raid he was still hopelessly out of step

with the times, and wrong from the

noint of view of justice and morality.

Had his moral training given him a

grasp of the Golden Rule he would have

known that he was imposing unfair

known anything about the teaching of

history, he would have seen that a city

been willing to make reason-

able concessions to civilization, it

might have been possible for him to

cultivate a spirit of loval fellow citi-

zenship with the European population

who were carrying on all the activities

of the place. He might at least have

retained the respect of those responsible

British and American people.

been making himself rich with the pro-

Paul Kruger was dreaming of an Afri-

kander Republic and of the extermin-

ation or subjugation of all the English-

men in South Africa, he was creating

And yet despite his intellectual limi-

tations, his personal avarice, and the

failure of his schemes, Paul Kruger

in some ways. In a country of slave

holding farmers and herdsmen, far

from interference, he would have died

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bert Co:, a few days ago, discovered

the body of a middle aged man in an

advanced stage of decomposition. The

ties and has been identified as that of

James Leeman, who disappeared some

two or three years ago. It was sup-

left the country and the finding of the

body deepens the mystery. Probably

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(Star.)

A despatch from Helena, Mon., dated July 7, in the Anaconda Standard of Butte, Mon., says:-"The rumors that conditions on the people about him. If have been current several weeks rehe had travelled more, read more, and specting the affairs of the Kimberly-Montana Gold Mining company of Jardine, Park county, appear to have had some foundation, as involuntary bankof a hundred thousand people could ruptcy proceedings have been begun in not be governed with the machinery the federal court against the company by several creditors. The court was petitioned to declare the company a bankrupt and to appoint a receiver. The petitioning creditors are the Big Blackfoot Milling company, the Anaconda Copper Mining company, A. J. Campbell, a Butte attorney, and L. H. Moss of Chicago.

Billings has appointed James T. Finlen of Butte, son of Miles Finlen, who is interested in the Kimberley-Montana company, receiver, and he has been who honor courage and principle placed in charge by Deputy United even in a reactionary, if he had not States Marshal C. F. Gage.

A. H. Hanington, the legal represen-

tative of the local shareholders inform ed the Star this morning that it was true that, under false representations, a receiver had been appointed for the property, but that the order appointing him had already been set aside by conditions which made Boer rule im- the court and the mine was once more being operated under the control of the St. John shareholders. The involuntary bankruptcy proceed

ings, he said, were taken for spite by some Chicago shareholders. Action was stands out in history as a conspicuous at once taken to present the truth of figure. With other training and a the matter before the court and word larger outlook he might have been an had been set aside and the receiver dis-Oliver Cromwell, whom he resembles missed.

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head of the community, head of the church, very rich in land and cattle In earlier times he might have been a prince and a patriarch, greatly respected by his enemies and somewhat

> Milltown. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

MILLTOWN, July 11.-Dougald Heaton arrived home Thursday from Dover, N. H., and is visiting his father, J. W. Heaton, Pleasant street. Clarence McBean and Miss Katherine Gregory entertained a number of friends Thursday by a drive to the Ledge, where a picnic was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dexter are visiting friends in Nova Scotia Geo. Robinson has arrived home from a visit to Boston.

clockwork. Any interference with this Among those outing at the Ledge regularity means the functional activthis month are Mrs. Fred Smith and family, Mrs. G. H. Cochran and fames contamination of the blood and in ilv. Mrs. Ross. Mrs. Couillard. Mrs. Frank P. Todd and family, John El-The blood can only be kept pure if well and family and J. W. Graham and

> Pinkerton, who has recently ben stationed at Welsford. Raymond Young has arrived home

after a few days' visit in Maine Mrs. Harrison Morrison and Miss Abbie Morrison left last week for a visit to Salem. Mass. Kenneth McAdam left Saturday for

trip to Buffalo, N. Y. Mr and Mrs Chas A Smith have arrived home from a visit to Eastport. Silas Towers, overseer of the cotton mill dve house has arrived home from a visit to Bathurst and other N. B. cities. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

should use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Parrsboro, N. S. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* box, or five boxes for \$1, at all drug-

> PARRSBORO. July 12.-The sch. Keewaydin, which was recently dismasted and towed into this port, has been converted into a tern schooner and has been thoroughly overhauled and repaired. Her rigging, which is all new, will be completed this week, and she will then go on the beach to be recalked.

The Fox River Lumber Co of Fox River, have contracted to build a tern schooner of 400 tons register for Capt. W. F. Conlon, of Parrsboro, and others. The vessel is to be launched next year, and is intended for the Gulf pine trade.

The sch. Bobs, previously reported damaged on a voyage to Boston, has received a thorough overhauling and repairing at this port. The sch. W. R. Huntley is loading

lumber for New York or a Sound port. Rev. J. S. Coffin has entered upon his duties in connection with Grace Methodist church. He and his family arrived here last week. Rev. Father Brown of Amherst, who

has but recently been ordained to the HALIFAX, July 10 .- Dr. A. C. Cogs- priesthood, conducted the services in well, who has been practising in this St. Bridget's church on Sunday and alcity since 1859, died suddenly today of so celebrated mass yesterday morning heart disease in Wolfville. Dr. Cogs- and this morning. J. Fred Sullivan of St. John, was in

before coming to Halifax had prac- town yesterday. The Orangemen of Advocate and vicinity have an excursion to Margarets-

> ELMSDALE. ELMSDALE, P. E. I., July 12.-R. B.

Murphy of Malpeque, who has held the principalship of Fanning school for the last four years, left on Tuesday last for North Dakota, where he expects to

able medicine discovered. Size packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry. Excessive use of Tobacco. Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1, six, \$5. One will pleass, six will cure. Pamphiets free to any address. The Wood Company, Windsor, Onto Table Wood Company, Wi Rose Valley, was formerly a school teacher and was the first agent to take charge of Kensington railway station, but for the last twenty-eight years he had lived in Colorado, having come to the island a few weeks ago on a visit to friends.

> Fishermen around the coast are not meeting with much success on account of scarcity of bait and blowy weather. Jarvis Donahoe and bride have arrived home from Haverhill, Mass., and are spending their honeymoon with friends

> in Miminigash and West Point. The remains of Mr. Pineau, the young man who was killed in a railway yard in Metapedia, arrived at his home in Bloomfield on Friday evening and were interred in St. Anthony's cemetery on Saturday last

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The bride was attired in cream French Mrs. Pinkerton and daughter, Miss delaine trimmed with lace and ribbon and carried a bouquet of white carnations. 'The bridesmaid wore French delaine and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. They were married under an arch of cedar trimmed with many flowers and a cedar background. After the ceremony was over luncheon was served.

> CALAIS, Me, July 14-Ard, sch Clara Rogers, from Eastport. Sld, schs G M Porter, for New York; Clara Rogers, for Eastport.

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