A NICE PLOT.

Realizing that the government candidates could not be re-elected in a fair contest in Victoria electoral district, a scheme was devised by them, or by some other persons on their behalf, to secure a victory by unfair means. The plan was to procure the passage of a bill in parliament making a complete re-arrangement of the polling sub-divisions of the district and providing for a ing the proceedings of the house on stances. A well known merchant, it is greater number of sub-divisions than April 22: Months ago the proposed arrangement was drawn up here and sent to Ottawa to be embodied in a bill. The Prior and Earle committees set to work on the voters' lists as they would be under the re-arrangement, and at the same time they more or less openly boasted that the Liberal campaign work would be thrown into confusion while their own would be in thorough order. In other words, they hoped to take the Liberals at a disadvantage and prevent a fair vote being polled. The bill was introduced in the senate, though it is a part of the unwritten law that measures affecting must originate in the commons. Keen anxiety to put the scheme through and the knowledge that the house could give very little time to purposes like this must be held to account for this departure from constitutional procedure. But there seems to have been an idea that 250 miles. When the order was called even by this unusual step the desired end could not be reached, for the greater part of the proposed re-arrangement was abandoned, leaving only the portion which affected sub-divisions 10 and 11. How those two subdivisions were to be "doctored" may be seen from the bill itself, which we print to-day as it was passed in the senate and introduced in the house of commons. So far all was plain sailing for the

plotters, but in the commons they struck a bad snag and were inconveniently shipwrecked. Col. Prior introduced the nice little innocent bill in the commons, and pressed for its second as can be seen, is the following from reading forthwith. He had previously mentioned his intention to Mr. Martin and asked if he had any objection to the bill going through at once. Mr. Martin answered that he could not say until he saw the bill-which had not been printed at that time and he left the chamber to get the necessary information. Taking advantage of his absence, Col. Prior moved the second reading, and there being no objection therefore be some four million dolthe house went on to discuss the motion. It was then too late for an objection to stand. On Mr. Martin's return he naturally entered a protest against Col. Prior's unfair proceeding, and he went on to speak strongly in opposition to the motion for a second reading. He was called to order for saying that Col. Prior was trying to "sneak" the bill through the house, but those who are not controlled by parliamentary rules will unhesitatingly say that his expression was eminently accurate and quite fitting. There never loan without ample parliamentary safe- is needless to say I have doctored conwas a more marked attempt to sneak | guard that the money will be made the stantly, but without receiving anything was a more marked attempt to sneak through parliament a scheme calculated best public use of. Cabinets are too but temporary relief. South American anxious for the good-will of the C. P. Rheumatic Cure was at last tried and to benefit one political party. Victoria electors will at once say that Mr. Martin for protesting against this nefarious plot is entitled to their gratitude instead of a shower of blackguardism.

No intelligent man can fail to see that while the present arrangement of the polling sub-divisions is a poor one, the change proposed if effected at this late day would have made confusion worse confounded. Why should not Col. Prior have introduced his bill at the beginning of the sesion, instead of two days before its close? Even then there would have been little enough time for the electors affected to ascertain their status under the new arrangement, but if the change had been made, as proposed within a month of polling day they would have been thrown into a rare state of confusion. Moreover, if the bill had been passed a good many voters whose names were placed on the wrong sub-division lists would have been disfranchised. Of course such little drawbacks as these do not weigh with the men who wanted to steal a march on their opponents.

It was downright foolishness for Col. Prior to say in the house that there are 1039 voters in No. 10 district and 850 in No. 11, and it is worse than foolish for any person to repeat the statement here. There are that many names on the lists, but hundreds of those names are repeated on other sub-division lists inside the city. There are only about 60 voters in No. 10 whose names are not thus repeated, and about 500 in No. The first section as introduced read: 11. Out of those a large number are non-residents who will not be here to cast their votes. At the bye-election there was ample time for all to vote who wished to do so. There was some slight delay at No. 10 polling place, owing to inadequate facilities being furnished for ballot-marking, but it is an absolute and unqualified falsehood to say that there was any endeavor made to block the voting, and the invention of such pretexts as these to justify the underhand scheme of the Prior managers shows what material the coercionists are made of.

Plainly it is a good thing for Victoria electors that the attempt to sneak this nefarious scheme through parliament was frustrated and the bill did not become law. For that all should thank Mr. Martin and the Liberal members who helped him.

"ANOTHER LIE NAILED."

Fiction is a favorite commodity with government organs just now, particularly those located in British Columbia. A few days ago our imaginative confreres of the Tory stripe indulged in a

"Grit obstruction" had thrown out the bill to provide for a loan to the Canadian Pacific for the purpose of building the Crow's Nest railway. It is rather interesting to compare this statement with the reports concerning this matter which appeared in the eastern Conservative press. Here are the references made to it in the Ottawa reports of the three leading government papers cover-

Toronto Mail and Empire: A resolution in Mr. Haggart's name to authorize the granting of a loan to the Canadian Pacific railway equivalent to \$20,-000 a mile for a railway from Letnbridge or McLeod to Nelson, in British Columbia, was dropped

Montreal Gazette: Mr. Haggart withdrew the following resolution: That it is expedient to authorize the governor in council to make a loan to the Canadian Pacific Railway company of an amount in money equal to \$20,000 per mile of a railway from Lethbridge cr McLeod to Nelson, in the province British Columbia, which loan shall be repaid on or before the first day of July, 1916, with interest at the rate of 31/2 per cent. per annum, payable half yearly, until full payment of the principal. Toronto World: Parliament, by general consent, met at 10.30 this morning. There was only one government notice of motion on the order paper, namely, that proposing to authorize a loan to the C. P. R. to build a line from Alberta to British Columbia, through the Crow's Nest pass, a distance of about

that the proposal will not be heard .. f Not another word is said on the subject in any of the eastern government organs. There is not the shadow of a hint that the withdrawal was caused by "Grit obstruction," or an intimation that it was otherwise than purely voluntary. The story that was published in the B. C. organs was a lie made out of whole cloth, which it was hoped would work satisfactorily on the feelings of British Columbians. The only comment offered on the proposal, so far

the Ottawa Journal, an independent Conservative newspaper: "The government gave notive yesterday of a resolution asking parliament to authorize the cabinet to lend the Canadian Pacific railway \$20,000 per mile to aid in building a railway from Leth-bridge or McLeod, N. W. T., to Nelson, This would be through the Rockies by the famous Crow's Nest pass, about 200 miles. The loan would

"There is no chance of the resolution passing the house at this late date, but liament no matter which government is in power, and there is no harm in expressing a hope that such a resolution will never be passed in its present blanket form, which leaves everything to the discretion of the cabinet. The object is probably a desirable one, and the C. P. R. merely borrows the money for twenty years, so that in principle the loan is quite justifiable. What does R. to be given carte blanche wisely in the lending of four million dollars to the company. ample statutory guarantee of the proper use of the money, and proper security for the repayment at the fixed time. These public loans to big corporations were expected to when asked for."

THAT PRECIOUS BILL.

Victorians are asked to believe that great wrong was done some of the electors by the Liberals preventing Col. Prior's redistribution bill from passing in the house. The question will at once occur to any man's mind: If it was so important that this bill should be passed, why was it not introduced immediately after Col. Prior's arrival at Ottawa, about the middle of January? It was actually introduced and read a first time in the senate on April 16, just about three months afterwards, and within a few days of the time when parliament must prorogue. Surely the colonel must have been nearly consumed of the electors of which so much 's said. But there is another curiosity connected with the colonel's bill. Subdivision 10 is the one on account of which so much solicitude is expressed. and which stands so much in need of ery one concerned. rearrangement, but the bill as drawn up by Col. Prior and introduced in the senate dealt only with subdivision number' 11, Esquimalt and Victoria West.

1. For the purposes of the election be held in the electoral district for Victoria, British Columbia, at the next general election, the returning officer shall, forthwith upon the receipt of the writ of election, subdivide polling district number eleven of the said electoral district into not less than five and not more than six polling districts; and from the list of voters in force for he said polling district shall prepare and have printed for each of the polling listricts so formed a separate voters' list.

In a similar way all through the bill polling district number eleven was specified, and not a word was said of number ten. If the bill had gone through parliament as Col. Prior drafted it, subdivision number eleven would have been cut into five polling districts and number ten would have been left just as it is. Comment would seem to be unnec-

The N. P. does not appear to have kept hard times away from Montreal. In the Trade Bulletin, a leading commercial paper of that city, the following

statement is made: Unfortunately, the pawnbrokers this city are doing a good business just

now, according to the statement male by one of our leading representatives of the "three balls," to the effect that he never remembers so much jewelry being pledged as at the present time, consist- Events of Interest in the Amateur and ing chiefly of gold watches and laues' trinkets. Apparel in considerable quantities has also found its way into the hands of the pawnbrokers of late, demonstrating the fact that, financially. times are critical with those who are supposed to be in pretty fair circumment in this city one afternoon last week, somewhat hurriedly, and pres ing his gold watch and chain said to the "Oblige me with \$25 un-il bank opens to-morrow morning. The advance was made, but the watch and chain, which are valuable, remain unredeemed. A very reliable gentle-man, who was behind the scenes having a friendly chat with the proprietor, informed us that he saw a well dressed lady enter the pawnshop and present a perfect gem of a pearl ring, for which she received an advance of only \$1. The gentleman examined that ring soon after the lady had left, and declared to us that it was worth at least \$20. Tais perhaps is no uncommon incident, but when our pawnbrokers do such a rushing trade as they have done recently, it betokens anything but prosperous

Sir William Van Horne denies that he ever uttered the threat imputed to him, that he would "have the grass growing in the streets of Victoria." He further states that he never uttered un unfriendly word concerning Victoria, It Mr. Haggart said "dropped," implying is only fair that his denial should be made public, for a great many people are under the impression that he did speak in the unfriendly terms reported.

> Mr. Bostock is meeting with marked success in his campaign in the Yale-Cariboo district, so marked, indeed, as to fill Mr. Mara's partisans with alacm. We suppose it is natural that to a corrupt mind the idea should occur that Mr. Bestock's success is due to corrup-Honest and honorable men can see other reasons for it, but people of almost a walk near the finish. according to their own natures.

There was once a great man who made it appear his principal aim to impress upon the people of Canada that his visit to the Dominion "had no political significance whatever." Wasn't his name Tupper?-and was the statement a Tup-

The Nelson Tribune says: "Even bets are now being made that John Andrew Mara will not carry a single polling district in southern Kootenay." Seema it will surely come up in the next par- about time for the government organ to make another scurrilous attack on Mr.

Intense Pain From Sciatica-The Mystic Remedy-South American Rheumatic Cure Conquers it in Two Days. The following comes from a wealthy umberman of Merrickville, Ont., Mr. Er Errett: For a number of years I have suffered intense pain from rheunot seem justifiable is authorizing the matism and sciatica in my left hip. It Rheumatic Cure was at last tried and its effect was truly magical. In two days the pain was all gone, and two The country should have bottles of the remedy cured me completely. I was so bad that for two years I could not lie on my left side if I got the universe for so doing. At present I bave not a symptom of sciatica or rheuco not seem to come out usually as they matism, and hence it is with much pleasure that I recommend this great remedy. I know it will cure.

THE MANITOBA MUDDLE.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and

Outsider's View of the Dominion Government's Course.

New York Tribune: The unsatisfactory ending of the Manitoba school conference at Winnipeg might have been foreseen from the beginning. The members of it came together with a deter mination not to agree. The Ottawa delegates were resolved to insist upon the application of the coercive measure: or. at any rate, had no authority to negotiate on any other basis. The Manitoba ministers, on the other hand, were equally resolved to listen to no proposiwith anxiety to redress the grievance tion until that offensive measure was withdrawn. The result is that the conference has ended in utter failure, and the Dominion government must go to the country in the general election with the school question not only unsettled, but in a conditon unsatisfactory to ev-

There is little doubt that Manitoba has the logic of the case on its side, as well as the strategical position. The Dominion government has taken the false course of acting without information. It has never investigated the matter at all, The Manitoba government has invited and urged it to send a suitable commis sion out to Winnipeg to examine into the question and report upon it officially at Ottawa: but it has refused to do so It has simply adopted a coercion bill, regardless of right or reason, and refuses to suspend it while its own delegates discuss the case with the Manitoba government. In such circumstane es there is only one thing for the province to do, if it is not to abandon the right of self-government. That is to maintain the position taken months ago. that it will not obey the mandate of the Dominion government for sectarian schools, but will resist it even with force

if need be. All the responsibility for this unfortunate state of affairs rests upon the Ottawa government, which has all along acted in a singularly blind and fatuous manner. It will be interesting to watch the progress of a popular campaign waged on the issue of coercing a province in its domestic affairs, and to note the result.

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Professional Field.

BASEBALL.

President Leadley returned to the city yesterday morning, accompanied by his ball tossers, says the Post-Intelligencer. In speaking of the game and the players he said: "It was a good, fast game of ball, and I am satisfied with the showing made by our men. Over there they play on a turf diamond, which is far different from the 'skin' diamond used here, in Portland and Tacoma. men, however, adapted themselves to the changed conditions readily, and did work that was perfectly satisfactory to I was highly pleased with the pitching of Butler. Frary handled himself well behind the bat. This week the men will practice constantly at the Y. M. C. A. park, and I think they will be ready to do some good stick work when the season opens. I shall open the season with Blanford at short." This means that Davis will not hold the position of shortstop, for which Le was signed. Who the new shortstop ley can answer, and he is simply sawing wood. Gil Hatfield would not be a bad man to play between Eagan and Ireland, but getting him is a different proposition. Lutz will be a fixture in the

> THE TURF. A DASTARDLY TRICK.

ly ever speaks.

San Francisco, April 30.-Marjorie to have the final race on the card at her mercy, was scratched at the last min-Tuesday, because she wheezed in the preliminary gallop. The veterinary discovered a sponge stuck in her nos-This discovery unearthed a most modern method of "deadening" a horse. one that doubtless has been practiced in California for some time. The impression prevails that Decision was "doped" in her last race in the same way, as she ran for a little way, but stopped to another sort are of course apt to judge mare has been sick ever since. The veterinary also made an examination of Decision and found a sponge in her nostrils also. The board of stewards is investigating this latest scandal.

> CRICKET. OPENING THE SEASON.

On Saturday the Albion cricket club will open the season by a practise game at the grounds, next the old agricultural hall, Beacon hill, and a cordial invitation is issued to all wishing to join. Foreign clubs desiring to arrange matches for the ensuing season are requested to address the secretary, Mr. A. A.

THE KING ERNE CHALLENGES DIXON.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 28.-Frank E. Erne has issued a challenge to fight George Dixon for the featherweight championship of America. Erne says he can find backing for any amount. Baltimore, April 28.—Dan Stuart came over from New York to-day with the articles signed by Brady in Corbett's behalf. Fitzsimmons is playing at the Monumental theatre. After the performance Fitzsimmons, Stuart, Julian and the representative of the Associated Press adjourned to the Caroliton hotel. The conference that ensued showed that Fitzsimmons' side will not yield from their insistence of Corbett fighting somebody before getting a match.

FOOTBALL.

In the Y.M.C.A. rooms last evening, the Junior Wanderers football club met and closed up business for the year, which has een a very successful one. Following is the sumamry of the British Columbia Association football record for the season of 1895-96, just ended: Team. Won. Lost. Drawn. Points. Victoria Wellington

AOUATICS.

Vancouver, April 30.-The by-law ubmitted to the people to expend \$5000 of city funds towards the carnival of sport and world's regatta in September was carried by a majority of 348, the total vote polled being 868.

GERMAN LUTHERAN SYNOD.

Session at Fort Wayne-Some Six Hundred Delegates Present. Fort Wayne, Idaho, April 30.—The Ger-nan Lutheran synod of Missouri, embrac-ng nearly every state of the Union, and nearly every state of the Union, Canada, is in session in this city, also Canada, is in session in this city, and will last ten days. About 600 delegates are present. The session was opened with a sermon by Rev. J. P. Beyes, Brooklyn, N. Y., second vice-president. The synod meets every three years and has charge of missionary orphanages, colleges, etc. Missouri synod hase seven colleges, academies and seminaries, three hospitals, ten orphanages, four homes for the aged, deaf and dumb institute at Concord, Iowa, and a publishing house at St. Louis.

NICE FOR THE NEW YORKERS.

If They Can Sit at Home and Listen to Niagara's Roar. Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 30,—General Superintendent Bulbertson, of the Beli Telephone Company at Buffalo, is making experiments as to the feasibility of conveying the roar of the cataract to New York over the long distance wires. His company roposes to run a wire to the foot of the alls and there connect with a mammoth unnel which will receive the vibrations.

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You want Scott's Emulsion. If you ask your druggist for it and get it—you can trust that man. But if he offers you "something just as good," he will do the same when your doctor writes a prescription for points to any railway in creation. For which he wants to get a special effect - play the game of life and death for the sake of a penny or two their unparalleled tyranny. They remore profit. You can't fuse to say when a car for hay can be trust that man. Get what had, and force us to monkey around their station day after day until the you ask for, and pay for, freight conductor chooses to leave one whether it is Scott's Emulsion or anything else.

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Communications. Ceresing

A FARMER'S PROTEST. To the Editor: In your issue of the 17th inst. I see a report of a meeting at Englishman's River regarding the British Pacific railway scheme, and it appears they unanimously endorsed Prewill be is a question that only Mr. Lead- mier Turner's action, and in order to prevent misconception respecting their sentiments, their secretary was ordered to send reports to all newspapers interested, as some only report one side. and so leave loopholes for erroneous outfield, and it is probable that he will construction. At South Victoria Mr. be called the "Silent Man," for he hard- Helmcken seemed to think Cowichan-Alberni favored the railway project Had he been present at the Duncans meeting on the 21st ultimo he would have been convinced we were all as unanimous as possible in the opinion the speedy Iroquois filly which appeared | that Mr. Turner did the correct thing. The speech of that evening was Mr. Musgrave's, and the way every point was endorsed by fee rapping was quite eloquent and convincing. Had Mr. Turner accepted the absurd proposal our members would likely have been asked to go right to the other side of the house. Much has been said about members being pledged to support this or any scheme. This is far from being correct, and I remember the exact words used by Premier Davie at the Sahtlam meeting. I was chairman and within three feet of him, and he spoxe slowly and more distinct than usual. When a business proposition is submitted to us we will consider it, but that has not been done." He then gave us a long dissertation on the country it would open up, its climate, character of soil for farming and a little about its minerals. Now, sir, just look at the business proposition they sunmit (from whom no one knows): Give them six million dollars and twelve million acres of land and they will do the rest. What? Mr. Armstrong in his let

ter to a Vancouver newspaper says it can certainly be constructed for twentythree and a half million dollars, and if careful economy be practised the amount would be well within that ligure. When he says so we may safely assume it at 23 millions. The land is, at the lowest computation, worth a dollar an acre. (The E. & N. railway have long ago put theirs up to \$3 an acre, and they have got more than a million dollars for some timber land). The business proposition thus stands: "Give us cash six millions, land twelve millions, in all only eighteen millions, and we will furnish the five millions should it ever be required." In reatify, however, they would likely realize five millions out of timber limits, townsites, etc., and half of the land would be sold for \$3, which would make and sales and timber realize 29 millions, and with the little cash bonus of six milons, total, 35 millions given free gratis for nothing, or twelve million dollars more than they required. Under such circumstances it would no doubt be possible to start a company, and Mr. Sluggett, of Saanich, might say to Mr. Helmcken that he would not only give creamery, house, machinery and grass, but the cows, the milk, the cream and a complete assortment of butter operatives, clad in suprior cloth knickerbockers, gold braid and silk long stockings. These railway magnates think themselves badly used if they don't get all the earth and millions of gold on first asking, and although Mr. Armstrong in his letter to the Vancouver paper makes a witheringly contemptuous reference to the dog in the manger policy pursued by the C. P. R., yet he seems to have the same rapacity now and would act similarly when he had the "They all do it," as we farmers know to our cost. Railways hitherto have been a delusion and a snarethe largest, greediest and most cruel of all the octopi or devil fish, or capitalist association which rob and suck the lifeblood out of the people in this ill-governed country, a disgrace to civilization and the nineteenth century. We might possibly escape the coal oil robbery by using tallow candles, but this railway robber has got farmers entirely at his mercy. The C. P. R. charges for carriage of all farm produce so exorbitant ly high that all the world wonders men continue raising crops, especially wheat. But what can he do? By extra toil he hopes to make enough to make both ends meet. In certain respects he is in a worse position than the Russian serf or the Hindoo kyot used to be under the Zemindars of Bengal or the Talookdars of Oude, etc. Even the Egyptian, Greek and Roman slaves or ondsmen had food and clothing secure with less toil and without mental anxiety to disturb his reporse and torrire his soul. The London papers, espec ially those devoted to finance, often cousel a change of railway policy and say to them that the broad acres of the Northwest will continue untilled until the government and railway policy changed. Our small local island railway is not only abreast of the times in this undesirable respect, but can give hay carriage forty miles they charge about half the market price. Even this we might bear in silence, but when they add insult to injury and robbery we are forced to cry out and publish

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Hawkhill, Duncan Station, April 2 WHAT A WOMAN WILL DO Who Has Been Jilted-Miss Amot Take

J. JENKINS

Ellot, Wis., April 29.—A woman who wa filted by her lover some years ago the other night wreaked vengeance by stealing the twin daughters of the ma who had been false to her. The twins wer the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ashe this town, and the kidnapper is Miss A There are fears that the little ones

Revenge.

The motive for the abduction venge. Mr. Asher at one time was cepted suitor of Miss Amot. Jus the time set for their marriage Asl ried Miss Hannah Mayo, and thit led Miss Amot's mind. Mr. Asl absent from his home last night, fact becoming known to Miss Amot termined to improve the opportunit before midnight she went to thome, and breaking in through a home, and breaking in through a presented herself at Mrs. Asher's with a revolver in her hand.

After abusing and threatening er until the woman was in a state bordering upon insanity, took from the mother's side bles and wrapped them in a bedsprealeft the house with them.

Miss Amot admitted having take babies for revenge. To one persclared she had killed them, be Asher she said she had simply hi and would bring them back if gi She is now held a prisoner, and a will be sworn out against her if ren are not found soon.

Stomach, sometimes called waterbrash, and burning pain, distress, nausea, dyspepsia, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This it accomplishes because with its wonderful power as a blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla gently tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs, invigorates the liver, creates an appetite, gives refreshing sleep, and raises the health tone. In cases of dyspepsia and indigestion it seems to have "a magic touch." "For over 12 years I suffered from sour

with severe pains across my shoulders, and great distress. I had violent nausea which would leave me very weak and faint, difficult to get my breath. These spells came oftener and more severe. I did not receive any lasting benefit from physicians, but found such happy effects from a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I took several bottles and mean to always keep it in the house. I am now able to do all my own work, which for six years, I have been unable to do. My husband and son have also been greatly bene fited by Hood's Sarsaparilla - for pains i the back, and after the grip. I glad recommend this grand blood medici

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Cape Town, April 2 ls received from P the close of the tri mbers of the Johan mittee, yesterday, ge, after summing u ainful duty to pass s on the prisoners wh of high treason; but ex hat the executive same clemency it had of the year. Then, ar tense, painful silence urt room the judge ntence of death Lionel Phillips, preside r of mines, Johan Farrar, proprietor as Country Life, John Francis Rhodes, bu Francis formerly prer Rhodes, ony, and John Hayes American engineer, Beers mines. A few emaining fifty-nine p Joel Barnato, nephew nd formerly attorney colony; J. W. Leona Mein, J. S. Curtis, Lawley, H. J. King Americans, were ars' imprisonment, ment and to pay default of which other years' impris

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