

ELECTORS OF REPUBLICAN

ominion Elections are at
your privilege and duty
present you in the House

to be chosen by a large
from all parts of the
candidate for the office

stant subject before
present time I think
the Finance Minister,
Liberal Conservatives
with a large majority
of the party was the
p. This policy has been
time and has been en-
1878, 1882, and the
the future is to be that
great aim of the liberal
to encourage home
all well aware that this
not moderate protection,
or question the electors
of Pacific will produce
We find that this is the
liberal party expect to
its on. The country is
ture of that party, which
ry if possible, and make
Liberal Conservatives
erment on the face of
we find that the govern-
ally reducing the tariff
in general use by the
country. We see in the
ldget speech ("on Mr.
such as tea coffee and
of duty, which means
were considering the in-
and we find right along
truck off articles which
the people and we are
policy will be continued
article in general use re-
have just enough
ighbors across the border,
from getting any undue
are all aware that the
is a high protective
in favor of reciprocity,
are nothing about,
change. They will give
and what are the Liberal
Trade, Free trade, a tariff
then we find the Liberal
is nothing more than con-
servatives are carrying
what we have from one
ers:

that does not mean the
of the industries for the
of a revolutionary pro-
to help the industries

er hand we hear them
the country to the other
al Conservatives in pro-
industrial is giving the
benefits—that they are
the rich harvest. It is
to become a reality in
years. They are finding
for the great mass of
led to see that the world
that they will be returned
helping majority vote
to lived under the reign of
five government, during
who have felt the great
reduction of the tariff,
country with convulsion
a change for the better,
canadians first, last and all

al Question is the subject
are expecting to ride
the question I do not
ment, so that those who
the British question
the rights of Manitoba
When Manitoba received
the rights of Manitoba
The minority at that
ants. After a number of
could not give justice
and to be a great burden
the taxation was borne
of the people than the
of not up to the standard
the teachers were below
that Senator Teller's mo-
on should have been
litigation we find that
the question. Remotely
in by the government
by the country. The
is divided on the ques-
servatives, and the con-
men in the country
of Manitoba Legislature
matter in an honorable
I could not support
as brought in by the
and support and en-
needed, so long as the
kept intact. Hon. Mr.
said on two occasions
the best school system
in mentioned our school
school system. Having
believe he meant all be
tion in saying we have
of system as there is in

al matters I believe we
of a prosperous future.
from our borders to the
that we have untold
Be. Being able to do
revenue our resources
capital to come and de-
those metals. The federal
justice must be the
the duty of the mem-
that justice must be
disbiding of the C.W.R.
and endorse the action
on this question.

E. and N.R. should be
the necessary appro-
granted at the last
Parliament.

Act will require the
local member consider-
tion in which they are
and on this island

established in all our
for getting to those
rates by railway and
As the government
it is only reasonable
grant every facility in
I shall feel it my duty
the honor to be elected.

tres investigation. The
parts of our district by
not what we require.
net will be paid respon-
to our various needs.
physical condition I con-
the best consideration
can give, by making
public buildings, and
and harbors.

monest you I consider
the edge of the edge
If elected I will devote
to the best interests
together all classes and
its branches and will
any great measure
without consulting
in conclusion, I ask
to decide the property

respectfully,
JAMES HAGGART,
4, 1886, my20-d-w

BELL, of the North-
Tacoma, died at the
evening after a lin-
the ship, and was
suffering from lung
been gradually
ative of Glasgow,
aves a mother and
dependent on her
and took to the
o for his health,
failing.

MCKINLEY AND HOBART.

The Ohio Man Receives the Republi-
can Nomination—Hobart, N. J.,
for Vice-President.

Decided on the First Ballot—The
Result Received With Im-
mense Enthusiasm.

St. Louis, June 17.—Yesterday the
Republicans in national convention
nailed their principles to the masthead
and placed in command of their ship
William McKinley, of Ohio, and Garret
A. Hobart, of New Jersey. The conven-
tion was held in session for ten hours to
accomplish the work, and the scenes at
different times were tragic, dramatic
and inspiring. Fully 15,000 people were
in the vast auditorium to hiss or
cheer by turns. The bolt of
silver men from the West had been
fully discounted, and the McKinley vote
exceeded the expectation of his friends,
as he received 66½, within a vote and a
half of 200 more than a majority, and
almost three times as many as his five
opponents. The nomination was imme-
diately made unanimous with enthusi-
astic speeches from the representatives
of the other candidates.

The announcement of the vote precipi-
tated a great outbreak of cheers and
yells and the new tumult, a presig-
nificant convention, waving of hats and
plumes, diversified with handkerchiefs,
umbrellas and everything which could
be got into motion in the hands of
the howling thousands. The band
broke out with "America," but
had very little chance against the
screaming of the crowd. While a salute
of 100 guns from a piece of artillery out-
side the convention was still out-thun-
dering the yells of the crowd, Chairman
Thurston, by a determined effort of
voice and gavel, brought the convention
to order and announced the remainder
of the ballot as follows: Morton 68, Al-
lison 35½, Reed 84½, Quay 61½, Cam-
eron 1 plank.

The chairman then asked all in favor
of making McKinley's nomination unani-
mous to rise. Everybody in the hall
rose, and the nomination was made
unanimous.

Nominations for vice-president being
in order, J. Franklin Fort, of New Jer-
sey, nominated Garret A. Hobart.
Rhode Island presented the name of
Gov. Charles W. Lippett. Judge Ran-
dolph, of Tennessee, nominated Henry
Clay Evans, and John P. Smith, of Ken-
tucky, seconded the nomination. Mr.
Lafollette, of Wisconsin, seconded the
nomination of Evans. Mr. Bailey, of
Virginia, nominated James A. Walker.
Mr. White, of West Virginia, seconded
the nomination of Hobart. The roll was
then called, resulting as follows: Hobart,
533½; Evans, 280½; Burkeley, 39;
Walker, 24; Lippett, 8; Grant, 2; Dewey,
3; Morton, 1; Thurston, 2.

Prior to taking the vote on the presi-
dential candidate the convention went
wild over the declaration against the
free coinage of silver. The roll was
followed the reading of the clause. When
the gold standard was mentioned, the
delegates rose and cheered, waving their
hats and made a thrilling demonstration.
The Monroe doctrine and Cuban clauses
were also loudly cheered, during which
Fred Grant waved the Cuban flag.
Teller submitted an amendment to the
platform in favor of free silver, amidst
great cheering. Senator Foraker moved
that Senator Teller's motion lie on the
table, which was seconded by Lodge, of
Massachusetts. Foraker's motion was
then put. The Colorado delegates de-
manded a roll-call, and the vote was:
Yeas, for gold, 816½; for silver, 105½;
total, 922. Senator Teller, of Colorado,
and the silver men then left the conven-
tion.

London, June 18.—The Chronicle
says: "Yesterday's ballots show a
high tariff and sound money to be the
watchword of the Republican party.
We would heartily congratulate the Re-
publicans upon the second of these if
we did not fear that our words might be
used to injure them. The high tariff
would undoubtedly injure our trade,
but we must take comfort in the thought
that nothing the United States could do
would expose our commercial interests
to so great a danger as would free trade
in America."

The Graphic says: "Mr. McKinley
will have his hands full if he consen-
tionally tries to realize the platform
adopted, that of an explicit declaration
in favor of gold side by side with a
solemn profession of ultra protectionism."

The Times says: "Mr. McKinley
won the first heat in the presidential
race hands down; but the battle is not
finally won. The silverites appear to
find some comfort in the coincidence
in the date of Waterloo, which seems
to them an evil omen for the leader who
purchased victory at their expense. Pos-
sibly the same spirit prevails in the
Republican constituencies, especially in
the Western States. Moreover, the
Democratic party have still to settle
both on a platform and candidate, and
even if not tempted as a party to adopt
the silver plank, the coalition of the
Republican and Democratic silverite
dissidents might yet bear out the views
of some competent observer of American
affairs, that the future will show the line
of cleavage in the United States be-
tween the East and the West, scarcely
less deep or less dangerous than that
which formerly divided the North and
South."

The financial article in the Times
says: "Speculators in the American
railroad market yesterday were disap-
pointed. The public did not come in as
was hoped on the mere announcement
that a gold plank had been included
in the Republican platform. The explana-
tion is that the public wisely determined
to wait until a satisfactory solution of
the question is in a fair way of being
attained."

The Daily News says: "The import-
ant fact is, not Mr. McKinley's nomi-
nation, which was generally anticipated,
but that he was compelled to stand on a
gold platform. The significance of the
adoption of the gold standard is two-
fold. It shows that the great party
which is now believed to control the
political destinies of the United States
repudiates all designs of tampering with
the currency. It also forces Mr. Mc-
Kinley to fight rather as a mono-metal-
list than as a protectionist. President

Cleveland was the first to relieve the
Democrats from the suspicion of finan-
cial unsoundness, but the Democrats
are not all orthodox economists. Like
Mr. Cleveland, Mr. McKinley will have
to uphold the flag of commercial hon-
esty. The Republican party may be
congratulated, if not upon their candi-
date, at least upon the refusal to have
anything to do with mischievous delu-
sions."

The Standard says: Mr. McKinley's
victory was a triumph of wire-pulling.
McKinley has no fixed opinions on any
political question under the sun that we
can discover except protection. Mr.
McKinley's victory over his rivals, the
Standard continues, was a victory of a
commonplace, well-organized, but not
distinguished man in any sense, or
learned or wise, but who made himself
popular as governor of Ohio and knows
how to handle a political machine. Re-
ferring to the platform the Standard
says: "The gold standard platonic af-
firmation and protectionism of the Re-
publican side are impossible together on
the same programme. We take it that
if hard and fast protection wins the day
next November a baser currency is al-
most certain to follow. The victory of
the Republicans means an era of exclu-
sive tariffs, a jealous immigration law and
the influence of powerful industrial mon-
opolies will be brought back to their
fullest strength. We do not, like the
outlook, think it is not good for the United
States or for us. As capitalists we are
vividly concerned there, but must bear
the evil in the best way we can, as there
is manifestly no help for it."

ESTIMATE OF RESULTS

An Impartial Reckoning of the Pro-
babilities of Tuesday—Conser-
vative Success Assured.

Grut Roorbacks Exploded—Complete
Fizzle of a McCarthyite
Meeting.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

OTTAWA, June 20.—Locally the po-
litical situation has simmered down to
the old-time assurance of Conservative
success. The most disreputable tactics
were resorted to by the Liberals in the
hope of weakening the Conservative
cause, even to selecting a candidate op-
posed to every plank of Mr. Laurier's
platform. An effort was also made to
boom a McCarthyite candidature, but
the result was a revolution of feeling and
the return of the wounding Conservatives
by hundreds into the party camp. In
Ottawa nobody doubts the success of the
Conservative cause.

The effects of the week's discussion
and the explosion of so many Grut roor-
backs were seen in the meetings here
to-night. Not more than two hundred
attended the Liberal "demonstration"
in Centre town, and the McCarthyite
meeting at City Hall square was a com-
plete fizzle, while the Conservative ra-
ve in the manufacturing centre, Victoria
ward, was the biggest political rally of the
campaign. The McCarthyite fizzle is
largely due to candidate McVeity's an-
nouncement at the last meeting of the
effects of the alleged accredited agent of
Sir Charles Tupper, who asked him for
a secret pledge to support the remedial
bill.

At the afternoon McVeity named Wm.
Steward, a man with whom he had
quarrelled at the McCarthyite Associa-
tion, who, as everybody knows, has not
spoken to McVeity since. Among the
sugestive incidents of the last few days
is the declaration of La Presse (Inde-
pendent) of Montreal, that Mr. Laurier's
leadership would be really fatal to
French Canadian interests.

The following is generally accepted
here as an impartial estimate of the re-
sult of the elections, the Patrons, Mc-
Carthyites and Liberals all being placed
against the government:

Pro.	Con.	Opp.
Quebec.....	35	30
Ontario.....	47	40
Nova Scotia.....	15	5
New Brunswick.....	12	2
P. E. Island.....	8	8
Total.....	117	85

At least two to one is looked for,
which would give the government a
total majority of about 30, according to
this estimate.

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, June 19.—(Special)—Ex-
Governor Hon. John Beverley Robin-
son, of Ontario, dropped dead at Sir
Charles Tupper's meeting here to-night.
The tragic occurrence caused a painful
sensation throughout the city, where it
was more generally known than in the
meeting as the news of Mr. Robinson's
death was kept from Sir Charles till he
had concluded his speech. The ex-
Governor felt faint as he entered the
meeting from his carriage, and was as-
sisted to an ante room where he expired.

PENDER ISLAND.

PENDER ISLAND, June 18.—Most of
the settlers here met their member, Mr.
Booth, at the public hall on Wednesday
evening. He gave an account of his
stewardship, and to the satisfaction of
nearly all concerned. A hearty vote of
thanks was given him at the close. The
meeting then resolved itself into a Do-
minion political discussion, Mr. James
Auchterlonie being voted the chair.
The majority here appeared to favor the
Conservatives and the National Policy.
Regret was expressed that there was no
Dominion polling division for a large
island like Pender, and it was hoped
that the successful candidate would note
this fact in the future.

The stock and the crops on this island
are looking very nice and promising.
Tenders are being called for the erec-
tion of a schoolhouse. The site has been
selected and approved of, on a piece of
ground adjoining the public hall. Miss
Dalby has accepted the position of
teacher.

Several new residences are in course
of erection and contemplated. The
wharf has been put in thorough repair,
road work is now going on and everyone
here seems hopeful of the future.
The heavy blasting still goes on at the
new gold mine opposite this island on
Salt Spring. It is earnestly hoped that
the enterprise of the owners may be
well rewarded.

PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT BEHRING SEA TREATY.

Earl Salisbury Declares It to Be
His Desire to Extend the
Principle.

It is Hoped an Arrangement of
Venezuelan Difficulty Will
Be Reached.

LONDON, July 19.—The Marquis of
Salisbury yesterday afternoon received a
deputation from the International Arbitra-
tion league, which brought him a me-
morial signed by 5,857 officers of trade
and friendly societies favoring an arbitra-
tion treaty between Great Britain
and the United States. The Premier,
in accepting the memorial, expressed
his cordial sympathy with the object of
the signers, and said that the Govern-
ment of Great Britain had for months
been in negotiations with the
Government of the United States
on the subject of the arbitration
of disputes whenever practicable.
Replying to a question as to whether
in view of the extreme importance of
reaching a basis for the settlement of
the Venezuelan question before the
presidential election in the United
States, the government would take steps
expediently to settle the question by
some form of arbitration, the Parlia-
mentary Secretary for the Foreign Office,
Mr. Geo. N. Curzon, said the govern-
ment had taken and was still taking
measures in that direction, and hoped
to be able to lay upon the table
papers showing the nature of these
steps.

The Daily News says: "The colonial
office does not view the Venezuelan in-
cident seriously. The facts are that the
Venezuelans have lately established a
station near the junction of the Aca-
raibi creek and the Oyuni, whence they
observed a body of British officials sur-
veying a route toward Parima. They
alleged that the surveying
party was encroaching on Ven-
ezuelan territory and told them
that they must turn back. The British
officials awaited instructions from the
British consul, under whom they were
acting, and in consonance with these in-
structions they proceeded with the sur-
vey. The protests of the Venezuelans
were peaceful and there was no ac-
tual collision between the two sets of of-
ficials. There does not appear to be any
fear of such a collision at the colonial
office."

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, June 20.—Mr. McBride's
meeting at the Delta schoolhouse was
well attended last night. He had every-
thing his own way, Mr. Morrison being
absent in Vancouver. The meeting was
held for the Conservative candidate.
The salmon run is improving. A large
number of fish is being shipped East.
G. Chapman, ex-John A. Logan, the
British consul, under whom they were
acting, and in consonance with these in-
structions they proceeded with the sur-
vey. The protests of the Venezuelans
were peaceful and there was no ac-
tual collision between the two sets of of-
ficials. There does not appear to be any
fear of such a collision at the colonial
office."

Last night the Christian Endeavor
congregation convoked, the chief business
done being the reading of the addresses
of welcome.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, June 20.—A grand banquet
in honor of the presence of the Grand
Lodge A. F. and A. M. was tendered the
latter by the local lodge in the opera
house last evening. It was numerously
attended, and was catered for by H.
Demarest, of the Windsor hotel.

The officers and representatives of the
grand lodge will attend divine service in
St. Andrew's church at 7:30 o'clock this
evening. Rev. J. Logan, grand chap-
lain, will deliver a special sermon.
Grand Lodge officers were elected as
follows: G. W. M. Alex. Charleson;
D. G. M., Rev. Ed. McLaren; G. S. W.,
Ben William; G. J. W., J. W. Coburn;
G. chaplain, Rev. J. W. Black; G. re-
solved; G. treasurer, H. F. Heister-
mann (re-elected); G. secretary, W. J.
Quinlan (re-elected); G. tyler, E. Has-
ker (re-elected). The appointed officers
are: D. D. G. No. 1, D. Wilson; No. 2,
Dr. H. E. Walker; No. 3, A. G. M.,
Sprague; No. 4, H. McDermott; No. 5,
F. McBr. Young; No. 6, E. E. Chipman;
G. S. D., George Cunningham; G. J. P.,
S. N. Jarratt; G. Sup. of W. R. R.,
Demarest; G. D. of G. A. W., Black; G.
Marshal, W. H. S. Perkins; G. standard
bearer, F. L. Downes; G. sword bearer,
S. Millard; G. Poursevant, H. H. Wat-
son.

After a long and painful illness ex-
Alderman George Churchill, died at an
early hour yesterday morning. The de-
ceased was a miner by occupation, and
first came here in 1875 and worked in
old Harewood mine, until quite re-
cently he held the position of "fire
boss" in the Esplanade shaft, and was
well known and highly esteemed by all
who knew him.

Archie Dick, jr., who fell over the
bannisters at the Central school a few
days ago, is still seriously ill and con-
fined to his bed.

The friends of Mrs. Graham of Nicol
street will regret to learn that she is
seriously ill with inflammation of the
lungs.

FREE TRADE FOR THE FARMER.

"Recently he had been in Chicago,
where corn was selling at 27 cents a
bushel. At the rate of 4 cents a bushel
for transportation that corn could be
laid down in Belleville for 31 cents
a bushel, which with the freight rate of
township of Sidney 50 cents for 50 pounds
of rye. Furthermore, oats to-day in the
city of Chicago were worth only 17 cents
a bushel, which, with the freight rate of
4 cents a bushel, meant that the price
would be 21 cents in Toronto, Kingston,
Hamilton or Montreal, while in the city
of Belleville the price paid for oats was
23 cents a bushel."—Mr. H. Corby, ex-
M.P., at Trenton.

Mara's men have all their affairs or-
ganized splendidly, and the alert calm
of successful victory, which their faces re-
veal, encourages them to rely on a sure
thing—which is Mara's winning.

the umpire, shall be defrayed by the two
governments in equal moieties.
Article VIII.—The amount awarded to
Great Britain under this convention
on account of any claimants shall be
paid by the government of the United
States to the government of Her Britan-
ic Majesty within six months after the
amount thereof shall have been finally
ascertained.

Article IX.—The present convention
shall be duly ratified by the President
of the United States of America, by and
with the advice and consent of the Sen-
ate thereof, and by Her Britannic Ma-
jesty, and the ratifications shall be ex-
changed either at Washington or Lon-
don within six months of the date there-
of, or earlier, possible.

In faith whereof we, the respective
plenipotentiaries, have signed this con-
vention, and have hereunto affixed our
seals.

Done in duplicate at Washington,
D.C. RICHARD OLNEY. (seal)
JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE. (seal)

SUCCUMBED TO HIS INJURIES.

By the Death of Dr. John Lang the Bridge
Disaster Claims a Fifty-Fifth Victim
—A Terrible Coincidence.

Although in a manner not unanticip-
ated, the death of Dr. John Lang, which
occurred at the Jubilee hospital
during Friday night, comes as a cruel
shock to the many who in life had known
and esteemed the deceased practitioner.
The death of Dr. Lang, who was in-
jured in the memorable disaster at Point Ellice
bridge were from the first recognized as
very serious—several ribs having been
dislocated from the cartilages, the right
kidney being terribly bruised, and the
liver and other organs being seri-
ously injured—but as time went
on, and the memory of the Queen's
birthday tragedy became in a manner
dimmed, it was generally believed that
the doctor would survive. His medical
attendants, however, entertained little
hope, and during Friday night their pa-
tient breathed his last.

Born in Dumfriesshire, Scotland, 38
years ago, the late Dr. Lang graduated in
his profession at Glasgow, and Edin-
burgh while still a very young man, and
at once entered upon its practice. He
spent seven and a half years in China as
a medical missionary of the Presby-
terian church, and four years ago came
to this city, broken in physique by his
residence in unsanitary China—to close,
while still in the prime of manhood, his
career devoted to good works and un-
questioned benevolence. The for-
mality of the coroner's inquest was dis-
posed of yesterday, a verdict being re-
turned in accordance with the facts, and
it is expected that the funeral will take
place to-morrow, the members of the
Sir William Wallace Society, of which
Dr. Lang had been a most influential
member, attending in a body.

By Dr. Lang's demise a widow and
five little children, the eldest only seven
years of age, are bereft of the care of
husband and father, while an aged
mother in Dumfries mourns the loss
of an affectionate and devoted son. Her
grief is all the more poignant for reason
of the fact that the late Dr. Lang's
elder brother Robert having been
drowned on May 25—only the day be-
fore the Point Ellice catastrophe—while
boating on the river Leven at Dumbar-
ton. The news of the brother's
death was never communicated to Dr.
Lang.

SWEEP BY A TIDAL WAVE.

Coincident with the devastation of the
coast cities of Japan by a tidal wave on
Monday last, a similar disturbance of
the sea created no little alarm along the
entire seaboard of Vancouver Island,
sweeping the full length of the west
coast, but fortunately doing no serious
damage to any of the settlements. It is
very seldom that a tidal wave is so far
reaching, and at the time the first re-
ports of the one on the Vancouver Island
shore were telegraphed from Carmanah
signaling a disaster, it was supposed that
the disturbance was caused by subaqueous
eruptions not many miles off the land.
For upwards of three hours the waters
rushed inland for miles, moving
strangely to and fro at a velocity of
nearly eight miles an hour. The steamer
Mande which returned yesterday from
West coast ports, was at Kyngnot at the
time, and her officers, crew and pas-
sengers watched with curious attention
the novel movement of the waters,
estimating that at Kyngnot during the
few hours of the inundation all the sea-
skirting land was submerged to a depth
of four or five feet.

The Mande's trip was very unpleasant
so far as the weather experienced was
concerned. She reports plenty of seal
on the coast and brought to Victoria 160
skins, the catch of some Indians. Her
passenger list comprised six babies, W.
Wille, P. Levile, Mrs. Lockvitch, W.
F. Loveland, Mrs. Ginnard, Miss White,
J. K. Mitchell, J. Braden, T. Braden,
Geo. Logan, F. McQuillan, T. B. Hill, J.
A. McCurley, A. Marrior, D. Wilson,
F. Crompton and a number of Indians.

BATTLE OF WATERLOO.

DUBLIN, June 19.—At the Curragh
camp, Dublin, yesterday, Baron von
Eckhardt, attaché to the German
embassy in London, presented to the
First Dragons on behalf of the German
Emperor, who is honorary colonel of
that regiment, a wreath commemorative
of the battle of Waterloo. Baron von
Eckhardt said the wreath had been
sent as a token of the deep interest which
the Kaiser felt in the regiment.

BEST SOAPS FOR SUMMER.

CALVERT'S
CARBOLIC TOILET SOAP

(6d. Ticks), and
CARBOLIC PRICKLY-HEAT SOAP
(6d. and 1s. Bars).

Very refreshing and agreeable for Bath or Toilet
use, and act as preventives of skin irritation or
eruptions. It is best for the skin, having a very
healthy and purifying effect and materially
tends to improve the complexion. It is
used by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales when in India.
FRED. I. MOUTAT, Esq., (late Professor of Medi-
cine in the Medical College of Calcutta), states:
"For some time before I left India I used Cal-
vert's Carbolie Soap with much advantage; indeed I
ceased to use any other. I found none so deter-
mined in its action, and so effective in curing
prickly heat, profuse perspiration, and other
sources of dermic irritation."

Article VI.—But in case of the death
or incapacity to serve from sickness or
any other cause, of either of the two
commissioners or of the umpire, if any,
his place shall be filled in the manner
herein provided for by the original ap-
pointment.

Article VII.—Each government shall
provide for the remuneration of the com-
missioner appointed by it. The remun-
eration of the umpire, if one should be
appointed, and of each contingent and in-
cidental expenses of the commission or of

the umpire, shall be defrayed by the two
governments in equal moieties.

Article VIII.—The amount awarded to
Great Britain under this convention
on account of any claimants shall be
paid by the government of the United
States to the government of Her Britan-
ic Majesty within six months after the
amount thereof shall have been finally
ascertained.

Article IX.—The present convention
shall be duly ratified by the President
of the United States of America, by and
with the advice and consent of the Sen-
ate thereof, and by Her Britannic Ma-
jesty, and the ratifications shall be ex-
changed either at Washington or Lon-
don within six months of the date there-
of, or earlier, possible.

In faith whereof we, the respective
plenipotentiaries, have signed this con-
vention, and have hereunto affixed our
seals.

Done in duplicate at Washington,
D.C. RICHARD OLNEY. (seal)
JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE. (seal)

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