Sir Chas. **Really Said**

plains an Utterance ently Misquoted by the Liberals.

i-Election Pledge That vernment Has Carried Out.

Sept. 13.-Sir Charles Tupper arrived here to-day and adopen air gathering in the af-Sir Charles Tupper, in the his address, answered the he had been charged with usier is too English for me." "I am asked to say if I deurier is too English for me." said anything of the kind you ect an answer, but I did not ing of the kind. What I said "I said, 'Laurier's policy, with stands before the people of b-day, in regard to the future in regard to the future ominion, is too English say the policy to a committed himself. orial ley of representation in perial parliament as a promoting the Empire is too or me. I will frankly tell you ir Charles then went on to arthe proper way to bring about ty of Empire was to adopt in-al preferential trade. "s policy," Sir Charles went on

as to obtain representation in ial parliament. This means rial parliament. This means he work of a national character for Canada at Ottawa would ted at Westminster. In other nada would abandon its rights t, self-governing colony in re-he privilege of being taxed by al parliament to do what the ught our population and re-ould admit of. No man will go supporting British interests Il myself," said Sir Charles, independent people. Canada eived from the crown the coneceived from the crown the self-gov-of the absolute right of self-gov-and Great Britain having been hy legislation of power to levy and Great Britain having been by legislation of power to levy ng of taxation upon any self-gov-colony, I would be a traitor to aye, I would be worse, I would itor to Britain and the dearest in-of Britain, if I every for a single would tolerate such an invasion would tolerate such an invasion ee government that Canada pos-ich as Laurier proposes." (Approposes."

John Macdonald said the only the government had carried out en the repeal of the Dominion se Act. They did that because

IINATING CANDIDATES. Sept. 13.-Nelson Conserva-night elected delegates to the on convention for Yale-Cariboo, eld at Bevelstoke on Saturday. egates chosen were J. E. Anna-acob Dover, W. E. McCandlish, forrison, Fred. Starkey and John

n. lale, Sept. 13.—At the Liberal tion for Muskoka, held here to-

tion for Muskoka, held here to-t. J. Watson was selected as a ate for the riding, nto, Sept. 13.—Archibald Camp-le well-known Liberal member for Jounty since 1887, has declined re-tion, despite the fact that he has resented with a numerously signed a seling him to run again. It is a asking him to run again. It is t Mr. Campbell has another con-cy in view, likely West York, he will try to defeat Hon. Clarke

ro. Sept. 13.-The Liberals of eterboro have chosen J. H. Mc-of this place, to oppose James , Conservative member, at the oming general elections. Ion, Sept. 13.—The East Middle-

Conservative Robertson and MacMahon this ng, and was dismissed with costs. onto, Sept. 13.—The West Elgin on petition against the return nid, Liberal, was dismissed

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EEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Meteorological Office,

Victoria, Sept. 5 to 11; 1900. eek opened with an extensive area atmospheric pressure over the pro-nd central in Alberta. This passed on the east and was succeeded or to the east and was succeeded on ay evening by a low area from the which crossed the morthern part of On Friday an extensive high reloped over Alberta, while a rather cd low area hovered over the greatof British Columbia, causing pa weather and showers on Su weather and showers on status then the barometer has remained ately high in this are tot and some lingly fine days have been enjoyed, sek closing with bright, clear weather. fires have been prevalent Coast, causing smoke in their

ria reports nearly 66 hours of bright the reports heatly of name of rainfall. The temperature, 77, occurred on the nd the lowest, 48, on the 10th. meinster reports rainfall, .34 inchs temperature, 76; on the 11th; lowest, 5th and 10th.

ops reports .20 inch of rain; highest ature, 74, on 7th and 9th; lowest, u. 8th, 10th, and 11th. kerville reports no rainfall; highest erature, 72, on 11th; lowest, 34, on

the Northwest Territories and Manithe rainfall has been very considerable ig the week, and temperatures have only moderately high.

BUBONIC FLAGUE.

tawa, Sept. 13.-Dr. Montizambert, has arrived at Vancouver from Yu-has telegraphed the department of culture that he iculture that he will have an inter with Dr. Fagan regarding bubonic

COURTESY IN BUSINESS

m the Norfolk (Va. Landmark. solemn truth, what this workaday ld needs is a return to the courtesy our ancestors, who always had time sign themselves with a "Believe me, aunt," and to begin their letters steemed and honored Sin." If leis-was scant in the old days, these ms were abbreviated; but the abbrevi in swere above later, but the above on conferred the idea perfectly and id to the reader, in effect, "He that to the had more of politeness than he had time, and he did his best." The ouble with mankind to-day is not a perfluity of manners, but the painful beenes therof. sense therof.

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sense of the subject. A man sh

above, and not only the demand mann mann but an example of professional keenness set, the routine is likely to make a popular regimental officer, but not a well-equipped soldier able to rise superior to difficulties in the field.

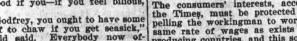
"I notice that a bear took possessio of a Canadian backwoods brewery th the "What did the employes do-quite th

they rallied and rushed the growler.

The Pug-You look sour. The Bulldog-And I feel so. The boy is using my muzzle as a basebalt mask and the girl is wearing my collar as a belt.-Chicago News. Larvy-Th' jude's potent lithers hov London toes. Denny-Yis, but they hov cork soles.-Chicago News:

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this morning by an explosion of bitmmin-ous rock during the process of heating the substance preparatory to laying it on the streets. The health officers of Vancouver' came up on a shocking den of filth yesterday-the home of one Creswell, in the east end of the city. In the room visited there were five children, all naked and cased in dirt. There was no furniture in the room beyond a greasy, half-worn mai-tress, and the floor and walls were cov-ered with filth and dirt. Coming from the fresh air it was almost impossible to breathe, owing to the stench. Creswell is said to be a good walls were cot-ered with filth and dirt. Toming from the fresh air it was almost impossible to breathe, owing to the stench. Creswell is said to be a good trade have ap-pointed Capt. Tatlow a delegate to the good roads convention to be held at Kam-loops. The board have further delayed the discussion of the question of better steamship service to the North, awaiting necessary data. The board received a letter from George R. Maxwell, stating that in compliance with the request of the board, he would do all he could to in-duce Mr. Busby, of the Canadian cus-toms afficer at that point. "Mrs. D. Ford, sister of Mrs. James Stark, of Vancouver, read in the pa-pers in vancouver, the news of the ter-fible disasters in Texas. Mrs. Ford's children are living in Galveston, Texas, and as no word could be got to that city by wire, Mrs. Ford took the first train to Texas, accompanied by her nephew. Mr. Ernest Stark. "The new building inspector's duties will be very onerous. Besides acting as as-sessor, he must examine all buildings un-de recetion or repair; all places where danger from fire is feared; inspect all building plans; keep a record of all com-liaits and of all plans submitted; grant building permits, and refuse building per-mits when the specification

The Times' comment has come at an opportune time, and the question for the workingman to consider is whether he wishes the tariff to be juggled with so that the foreigners can rush their cheap goods on the market, and force us into

a struggle with capital, or work the same hours and the same low wages as exist in cheap producing countries. MECHANIC.

"Mrs. Sadleigh says she has drained the cup of sorrow. What is her cup of sorrow?" "I wouldn't think you'd ask that after looking at her husband's mug."—Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

