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Considerable Difficulty in Obtaining Conservative Candidates in Ottawa.

There Was a Big Fight Last Night and Two Nominees Have Declined to Run.

Sir Charles in Winnipeg-His Reception Not Altogether Confined to His Followers.

ratifying Progress Ottawa, May 8 .- John R. Booth and ster District. ox-Mayor Birkett have both refused to opposition candigovernment candidates in this condent in Lang-There was a big fight at the essful meeting at peting last night to try and secure Saturday evening, didates but nothing was done. No esent a full house here wants to join Sir Charles farmers of want Mr. Dean occupied

oper, so unpopular is he. Wm. Hutchison, of the Mackay Millompany, will accept the Liberal ation and is certain to carry the Mr. McVeity is still in the field e Conservative candidate, but the nment will not accept him. He soll half the Conservative vote, no who runs against him.

ieut. Governor Chapleau has asked lynn to form a government in the of Quebec. Hon. Mr. Montague has made ar-

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hery Commissioner Wakeham has from Washington. The report

Walkem has arrived here. treal, May 7.-The bishops of the e of Quebec met in convention to prepare a mandament for the elections. It is understood that ordance with direct instructions Rome they will instruct the faithvote only for such candidates as support the Manitoba remedial

on. Peter Mitchell was yesterday dered the nomination for Northumd county, New Brunswick, Geo. r, the Conservative whip, has been nated for South Leeds at Delta. nipeg, May S .- Every Conservaand many of the Liberals, turned ast night to meet the train bringremier Tupper and Hon. Hugh Macdonald to the city. There remarkably strong sprinkling of in the gathering, which was as a whole, exactly bubbling over enthusiasm for the new premier. ere is a big section of the faithful ed what treatment to accord till they see what subsequent will bring forth. The Conserconvention opened this morning, the time being consumed in atory speeches by the leaders, elers" by the party in general. there will be a grand rally, no doubt something important said by the premier in his

TRYING THE FILIBUSTERS.

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TO THE LIVING. Compelled to Cease Re-

Buried Miners. .—A special dispatch to har Paso, Texas, says: ree miners in the mine at caved in lately. The quit work, as the conk jeopardized their lives. ecently taken out were The filibusters opened fire on the gun boat, but did not succeed in hitting any The schooner was then seized. Lieut. Butron testified that he found on board the captured schooner a num-ber of documents inscribed and classified as orders from Colonel Munson, insurgent officer, recommendations from Estrada, the insurgent chief, to call Azo. another insurgent leader, proclamations signed by Lavorde, list of members of the expedition and the war material on board, and, a permit for the Competitor to be used as a "life boat." Lieut. Butron also testified that the war material captured consisted of 60 Remington rifles, 40 carbines, and 60,000

Alfred Laborde was the first of the risoners examined.

HILDRETH'S HEAVY SENTENCE. He Gets Imprisonment for Life-His

Companions' Punishment.

Rome, N. Y., May 8 .- J. W. Watson Hildreth was to-day convicted of murder in the second degree for his train wrecking escapade, and sentenced to imprisonment for life. His companions, Plato and Hibbard pleaded guilty of manslaughter in the first degree and were sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment each on two indictments, or 40 vears apiece.

Manitoba, Either Majority or Minority, Will Get Justice From Liberals.

No Uncertain Sound About That-Hon. Sir Henry Joly Eulogises Sir Oliver Mowat.

stration on behalf of Hon. Mr. Laurier curred last night in the constituency of Quebec east. He spoke in French, largely on the lines of the previous two international commissioners night, but made an important declaraother things, interesting inform power he would appoint a commission and important recommendations of enquiry, at the head of which he da commences on May 13, Among de commences on May 14, Among de com

> Mowat. justice. Mr. Laurier's declaration reat at the head of a commission was received with a storm of applause.

Sir Henry Joly, who was most enthusiastically received, made a brief ad dress in which he said, though a 1'rotestant he had lived all his life among Catholics and understood their sentiments. The religious exercises prescrib ed for the Manitoba schools might be satisfactory for Protestants, but they certainly were not for the Cataolics There were certain passages in the Euple which can be interpreted in a way objectionable to Catholics, and these might be misrepresented. It was indispensable to have such inquiry as proposed by Mr. Laurier.

Sir Henry Joly's declaration that he question, satisfactorily was received

Pictou, N. S., May 8.—Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper and C. Bell, ex-M.P., were nominated as the Pictou, N. S., Conservative candidates.

in Kings Co., N. B. The prohibitionists nominated Judge Morton, and later the same candidate was adopted by the Conservatives.

WAS CAUGHT IN COLORADO.

A Chicago Woman Captures and Takes Home Her Runaway Husband.

Denver, May 7.—In Colorado Springs vesterday afternoon at the request of the Denver police Arthur G. Wellington alias Wallace, of Chicago, was arrested and last night was brought to this city | which it is understood includes an auto- pany. declaring that it -compromised lished only about a dozen. with Mrs, Annie Speed, also of Chi- graph letter from the Queen. The decago, against whom a complaint was sworn out late in the afternoon.

Wellington and Mrs. Speed are known in Chicago society and Wellington was formerly connected with the Griffin car wheel company and for his services was paid a salary of \$15,000 a year. Several months ago, it is alleged, he left his family and with Mrs. Speed went to California, where, until a month ago they lived. Mrs. Wellington, learning of their whereabouts, came to Denver and caused their arrest. Last night the husband and wife came to an agreement and will return to Chi-

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cago together.

Society, Relates a Harrowing Story

Of Fever Stricken Cities and Country Where Disease Runs Rampant.

Physicians Fall Victims to One Sickness or Another Till All **Doctors Die**

Constantinople, May 8.-Miss Clara Barton has drawn up a statement of the progress of her relief work in Asia "It should be understood," she says, "that one of the objects of our expedition is to help the people to cultivate their lands and get crops of some kind growing so that they may subsist upon them in the near future and through the coming winter, or the condition of hunger threatened will be greater than now. To this end our two expeditions have been several weeks purchasing in the cities farming implements of general use and carrying them to the villages and farm lands of that part of the country where all the implements have been either destroyed or taken. It is understood that the government expressed a desire to take part in providing seed for planting. Indian corn, or maize, one of the articles distributed for food by our people, can be planted, if no other seed is provid-

Quebec, May 8.-Another big demon-"Another object, and perhaps one appealing more directly to the sympathies fever-stricken cities, Zeitoun and Marash, where eight or ten thousand persons are suffering agonies, four distinct May 8.—Two Cape "boys" have arrived namely, typhoid and typhus fevers, dysentery and smallpox. The three first stop He referred to the part taken by such here escaped one fate they have fallen giving them an everlasting lesson. Englishmen as Nelson, Brown, Baldwin by another. There is but one worn out

had worthy successors in Ross and drawn from the medical college of that delay." that he was proud of his race and re-ligion and if it should happen that the and will commence a hospital in Mar-English and Protestants at any time ash. More physicians are on the way, French and Catholics of the province I learn by a dispatch, has taken part unless the resignation of Cecil Rhodes of Quebec to promote the interests of of his men to Zeitoun, forty miles dis- is accepted. tant, where three thousand persons are garding the placing of Sir Oliver Mow- reported ill. The result of his investigation wil! reach us later.

"We know of no other infectious places caution to prevent the spread of contagion to other cities. Our men on the African affairs. roads are instructed to watch travelers very closely."

POOR LO'S TRIBUTE.

Long in Reaching the Queen, Whose Response Was Prompt.

An Ottawa dispatch, dated May 3, Kitkahtla band of Indians of British was sure Mr. Laurier could settle the Queen Victoria as a mark of his loyalty only their subordinate. The governto her and the empire. The following ment, the speaker claimed, was responwith prolonged cheers. Sir Henry clas- year, 1890, Mr. Gurd sent the money ed by warmly eulogizing Sir Oliver to Charles Todd, the government agent of the reservation. A year later Todd from the opposition benches.) forwarded the gold to A. W. Vowell, government superintendent at Victoria. Then for some reason, unaccountable for by the department here, the money St. John, N. B., May 8.-Prohibition lay at Mr. Vowell's office in Victoria and Conservative conventions were held till October last, nearly five years. On December 30th, by an order-in-council, it was forwarded to the Queen, with Chief Shauksh's expression of loyalty. Her majesty was prompt in her icknowledgement. Yesterday there reached here a return present to the chief, consisting of a steel engraving of the Queen, and two Scotch plaids. The picture is two feet ten inches wide, and three feet eight inches long, enclosed partment officials here say the blame in any way and the matter will be explained to the chief."

tuated by a desire of gain, but on the revelations. The critical character of other hand, he seems to have been active the situation as between Great Britain

-Mr. D. P. Davis, a prominent liveryman and merchant of Goshen, Va., has this to say on the subject of rheumatism: "I take pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rhenmatism, as I know from personal experience that it will do all that is claimed for it. A year ago this spring my brother was laid up in bed with inflammatory rheumatism and suffered intensely. The first application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm eased the pain and the use of one bottle completely cured him. For

THE BLOCKADER BERMUDA. She Is Reported to Have Again Eluded the Spanish Cruisers.

New York, May 8.—A World dispatch rom Havana, via Key West, Fla., says: There is great excitement throughout uba over the rumor that the Bermuda has landed her arms and men on the northern coast. It is said that while Miss Clara Barton, of the Red Cross an insurgent expedition at the Hole in the Wall between Nassau and Abbecco, the Bermuda took the outside course and escaped. She was pursuaded by a Spanish man-of-war, but was too fast to be caught. The Spanish commanders seem to realize the danger of having to face machine guns handled by trained American artillerymen. There is no rustworthy information about the vhereabouts of the Bermuda. All statements about her landing are mere

Weyler insists that the rebel forts at Caracajara must be taken at any cost ind fresh troops have been sent to Hon-

The captain-general is beginning to appreciate the fact that his trocha is nging his military reputation into idicule. General Maceo refuses to atdesires to remain in Pinar del Rio and control the province.

Can be Brought to Time With Little Trouble.

Hon. Cecil Rhodes Makes a Promise to Teach Them an Everlasting Lesson.

Cape Town, May 8.—The advance of the imperial troops beyond Mafeking has been cancelled on Earl Grey's statement that the back of the rebellion of the people, is the handling of two was broken and that their assistance was not required at Buluwayo.

under way. It will contain, tion. He said that if he was placed in epidemics raging among them at once, from Belwingwe. They report that 40 white persons have been compelled to there through the loss of their and important recommendations would place Sir Oliver Mowat. This naturally follow as results of the great cattle. The messengers also report that Columbia fisheries. meeting of the Royal Society of more than justice, a guarantee of gen-a commences on May 3, Among erosity. This commission, with Sir Ui- fields of siege and battle, with the fes-narrow escapes from being shot. Cecil

and Samuel Hume Blake in the strug- doctor, dividing himself between three Mavin," Mr. Rhodes said, "within a Mr. Mackenzie's administration with gle for the liberty of the English and cities seven miles apart. Through Dr. week or two, and will then proceed to French alike, and added that these men George Post, of Beyrout, a few were Buluwayo with the smallest possible ment of the former, of course. It was

crushed. London, May 8.—It is understood that several directors of the British South were oppressed, he would go to the and will report to Dr. Harrison, who, Africa Chartered Company will resign

> in the interior and are using every pre- the occasion of an important exchange milk and honey, he closed by appealing of questions and answers upon South

The Liberal leader, Sir Wm. Harcourt, asked the government to make a statement regarding the raid into the Transvaal. In se doing he said the opposition had heretofore not only unduly pressed the government on this important matter, but they thought that the time had arrived for the house to be in-"In 1889 Chief Shauksh, of the formed of the government's intention in the case. Responsible directors of the Columbia, handed to Rev. Mr. Gurd. British South Africa Co. at Cape Town the Church of England missionary at and Johannesburg were, he said, authhis agency, \$100 in gold, to be sent to ors of the raid, and Dr. Jameson was sible for the acts of the Chartered Co.

to the nation and the world. (Applause Continuing, Sir Wm, Harcourt remarked that partisians of the company were trying to impose on the credulity of the people, the raid was an impulsive action, to protect the people of Johannesburg against outrage. But he could not think of anything more revoling than the low, slangy ciphergrams which showed the true aspect of affairs. Sir William Harcourt then proceeded to analyze the telegrams exchanged between Cecil Rhodes, Col. Rhodes, Rutherford mounted by a crown in relief. The cision and courage of the colonial sec- hears that President Krueger has in his presents have been forwarded with a retary, Mr. Chamberlain, and dwelt possession altogether 54 incriminating letter from the government house, upon the course of the Chartered Com- telegrams, of which he has so far pub-

Great Britain's reputation. for the delay is not attachable to them he did not believe Cecil Rhodes was act, others several will provide very striking other hand, he seems to have been ac- the situation as between Great Britain tuated by a greed of power. The speak- and the Transvaal before President er remarked that he had noticed with Krueger's masterly use of the captured regret the deterioration of the mords cinher dispatches may be gauged

> gram received in this city from Cape from him on the policy to be adopted. Town, South Africa, announces that He replied that there were only two rica. He leaves a family here.

sale by all druggists. Langley & Co. Blood purified, disease cured, sickness Transvaal, to say nothing of the consewholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou- and suffering prevented-this is the record quent troubles and complications it made each year by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

the cruiser Reina Mercedes waited for But It Was a Deluge of Hisses on the Inside of the Tin Roof of Winnipeg's Rink,

> Not the Rain From Heaven, That Drowned Premier Tupper's Voice Last Night.

> His Speech Was Characteristically Audacious, Presumptuous and Promising.

Winnipeg, May 9.-The first gun in

the Dominion campaign was fired last

night by Sir Charles Tupper in a mass meeting in the rink here, which was is said Cosgrove came here from San largely attended. Although everything Francisco. possible was done in working up the details to make the meeting a success, a fair estimate, corroborated on all sides, was that not more than one fourth of the meeting, and there were about 2,500 present, were favorable to the government cause. There was but Belligerent Natives at Buluways little enthusiasm, and the feeble cheers Supposition That His Sudden Deat Premier Tupper's declarations in favor of restoring separate schools were drowned in a storm of hisses and greans. For a time he was unable to receed, and the band which had been engaged by the executive, at a sign He was a Magician Whose Touch from one of the leaders, struck up a tune till quiet was restored. On the whole, however the meeting was most orderly as the Liberals and others opposed to the government's co-

ercion policy were decidedly opposed to any hostile demonstration either at the reception or public meeting, thinking it best to allow all the rope desired. The meeting last night settled once for all any hopes which the Conservatives may have had of electing Hugh John Macdonald in Winnipeg. Hundreds of Conservatives had been holding off to see what Hugh John would say on the school question, and as both he and Tupper announced themselves squarely in favor of restoring to the minority

Sir Charles Tupper spoke for two hours and a half. He dwelt for an "We will attack the enemy massed at hour with ancient history, comparing a case of capital "I" all the way city, and placed under the charge of Mr. Rhodes intends, he said, to re-through. He brought about confedera-In conclusion Mr. Laurier declared Dr. Ira Harrison. They were got in main in Rhodesia until the rebellion is tion; he built the C. P. R.; he did the whole business, and, if returned to power, he would build the Hudson's Bay railway, improve St. Andrew's Rapids and build a road through Crow's Nest Pass into British Columbia. He had also worked up preferential trade The bouse of commons was crowded, and would carry that through if rethis afternoon, due to the fact that the turned. There was scarcely anything vote on the colonial estimates was to he did not promise. After speaking of be taken, and that it was to be made the Northwest as a land flowing with to the Conservatives to return to the

fold and save the country. CECIL RHODES' POSITION.

He Paved the Way for Every Contingency Before Leaving England. New York, May 8.-A special from

London says: The British parliament still maintains a rigid silence concerning its action in regard to Cecil Rhodes in the event of disclosure of the cipher telegrams, but the facts of Rhodes' position have been ascertained. Before leaving England for Buluwayo Cecil Rhodes, in anticipation of the revelation of the cipher dispatches, which he knew had fallen into the hands of the Boers, left his resignation as managing director of the Chartered Company with Mr. Hawkes. ley, the company's lawyer, to be used at his discretion. Rhodes also left instructions that if his continuance as a member of the Queen's privy council-a purely nominal distinction-was deemed nadvisable, his name should be struck from the list. Mr. Hawkesley has now communicated these facts to Mr. Chamberlain, and the Cabinet will decide tomorrow whether to accept Mr. Rhodes resignation or not, or, strange to say, Harris, Alfred Beit, Lionel Phillips, Dr. despite the recent revelations, there is Jameson and others just previous to the a strong party, both in the government invasion of the territory of the South and among its supporters, fotally averse African republic. Later the opposition to adopting any hostile action toward in a heavy gilt frame, which is sur- leader eulogized the promptness, de- Rhodes. The World's correspondent

. Many of those still unpublished are Sir William Harcourt also said that understood to be inocuous, but of the of the English press in dealing with the advices recently received from Sir Hercules Robinson to the imperial govern-Newburg, N. Y., May 8.-A cable ment, which has invited an opinion

Oscar Baulson, of Newburg, has been courses open to the Imperial governkilled in an accident. Paulson was one ment, either to sit still and await Krueof four men who left Newburg January ger's action toward the Uitlanders, or that any thing proposed by Lord Salis-7 last for the gold fields of South Af- to take immediate warlike measures. bury was good enough for him. rica. He leaves a family here. He favored the former policy, because Col. North was impulsive, libe it would take 50,000 men to conquer the

MUST HAVE MOVED NORTH. Portland Police Have under Arrest a Strangler of Unfortunate Women.

Portland, Ore., May 9.—John R. Cos-grove was arrested this morning on a charge of attempting to murder Marie Lelivie. On the night of April 28 Marie Lelivie, a French courtesan, living one door north of Fourth and Ash streets, reported at police headquarters that a stranger had attempted to strangle her. Her story was that the man entered her "crib" and induced her to walk with him into her bedroom in the rear. There he threw her upon a bed and encircling her neck with both hands

he proceeded to squeeze the life out of her. The woman succeeded in making sufficient noise to attract the sister occupying the adjoining crib. When her sister entered Marie's bedroom Cosgrove relinquished his grasp on the woman's throat and left.

The woman left a minute description of Cosgrove at the police station and prior to his arrest the French women in the Whitechapel district have been living in terror since the attempt upon Marie's life. To Detective Cody, Cosgrove last night confessed to being the man who attempted to strangle Marie Lelivie. It

mise was Due to Accidental Potsoning.

Turned Everything to Gold-His Humble Origin.

London, May 8.-The death of Col. John Thomas North, known throughout the world as the "Nitrate King," is the subject discussed here. Col. North died Tuesday evening in the office of the Guano syndicate in this city. For some reason the officials of the company were extremely reticent about giving out the facts of the case, the rumor of his death being emphatically denied by persons who knew the details of his sudden illness. He had not been ill up to the privileges taken away in 1890, that a very short time before his death and been placed in the bivalves by some unknown enemy, but this is not considered possible when the fact that Col. North was a man to make many friends and apparently no enemies is taken into consideration. The police have taken charge of the oyster shells in order that an investigation may be conducted but a general belief prevails that Col. North's death was due to some organic trouble. A post mortem will be made

Col. North's racing horses, Cl--- and Hebron, had been nominated in the Kempton park Jubilee stakes, but owing to his death the nominations will be cancelled.

Owing to the reticence of his associates it is impossible to obtain a detailed statement of the incidents surrounding the death of Col. North. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been

He was very wealthy. He had ven tures in nearly every part of the world and his nitrate fields are better than any gold mine in existence. His expenses every year, outside of his busiess, were more than \$500,000, and his income is supposed to have been more than \$5,000,000 a year. He had cement works in Belgium which brought him a fortune, and which were, until he saw hem, nothing but a brick yard. He was an Englishman by birth and

he came from Yorkshire. was a coal merchant who brought him up as a civil engineer and put him into business as soon as he was able to do any thing for himself. He was connected as an employe in a steam plow works when his father died, leaving about \$30,000 to his family. North, though he was then married, st once gave his share of the estate to his mother, and shortly after this he went to South America with his wife to seek his fortune. He went there as a civil engineer and soon saw the immense possibilities for fortune making which existed on the western coast of that country. 'He invested in a number of different speculations and made money. He then began to buy nitrate and kept buying from time to time until he at last got control of the biggest nitrate fields in the world. He made millions by buying guano and it seemed that every thing he touched turned into gold.

From Monday morning till Friday every week he devoted his whole attention business. But at the end of the week he sought to obtain enjoyment from his vast wealth and opened his country house to guests and friends, entertaining lavishly, He was never ashamed of his humble beginning and he secured royal recognition through the friendship of the Prince of Wales. In 1891 he ran for purliament and was defeated. He had never before introduced himself in politics and was not seriously disturbed by the rebuff. His opponent was no less a personage than Mr. Herbert Gladstone, and he to win. He told the voters that he did not know anything about politics and

Col. North was impulsive, liberal and generous; in person he was of medium height and moderately stout. In manner he was bluff and hearty. He leaves a widow and one daughter.