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Our Grit contemporaries are exulting over the "victory" in Charlevoix, P. Q., on the 28th ult.
The facts of the case seem to be about as follows: At the general election in 1891 the late Mr. Simard, a supporter of Mr. Laurier, was elected by a majority of 307 votes, over Mr. Cimon, clergy, pointing out that the electors should support only such candidates as were in favor of remedial legislation, this session, regardless of political party. Mr. Angers who had announced him-self in favor of Mr. Laurier's commission, at once turned a somerof remedial legislation this session. In this way he gained his election : but with a majority reduced from fort they can extract from such "victories" as these.

was elected in Cape Breton, yes-terday, by a majority of about and most emphatically whenever an honest square appeal is made to the electorate on the trade question; and the electors are not wheedled by side electors are not wheedled by side issues, favorable results follow.

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The trade question is the determinantly, must not take advantage of the United States' offer of reciprocity in certain kinds of agricultural implements, or remove the duty on raw materials to enable Canadian manufacturers to compete contentions of the bumptious Mr. Then again, on the question of remedial legislation, Sir Charles did not intrench himself behind the lines of Torres Vedras; but

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your Province confronts a great tayor of free trade with the crisis. You stand on the thresh- United States, which was disold of a great success, which will revolutionize your conditions. If no backward step is taken in the protection of the coal industry of Cape Breton we shall be enabled "Resolved, That in view of the to so largely increase our market in the United States that your States of America to enter into a Province will be states that your States of America to enter into a States of Province will start on a career of Reciprocal Treaty with the Domprosperity which it has never belinion of Canada, it is advisable

Numbers of persons have invented what I may call a patent com-SIR CHARLES TUPPER, Bart. pressible religion, which can be forced into all consciences with a

momentous of subjects. This is a people for their votes. They received him with unbounded ennegative, which no expediency can increase of 8,000,000 pounds. negative, which no state necessity ought to allow you to sweep

WE are pleased to know that facturers and the placing of the Cana-the agitation in favor of the Bel-dian farmer in the hands of the United came out squarely in favor of up-holding the constitution, and took has taken definite form and is full responsibility for the Govern- vigorously carried on throughout ment's policy on that question those sections. Associations for The Opposition were fully alive to the consequences of Sir Charles' forming all along the line. This The Opposition were fully alive to the consequences of Sir Charles' election. They well knew that his return to Parliament meant the beginning of the end for them; consequently they left no stone unturned to accomplish his defeat. The County was covered by an army of Grit spouters, and a campaign of lies, slander and boodle, such as Cape Breton never by an army of Grit spouters, and a campaign of lies, slander and boodle, such as Cape Breton never before experienced, was inauguarated. Campaigners came from all parts of Nova Scotia, from Otparts of Nova Scotia, from Ot-tawa and all the way from To-ronto, and all manner of "human matter from the Grits under

On Monday, Jan. 27th, Mr. Mc.

answer of the sturdy Cape Bretoners to the lies and slanders freely circulated throughout the schools of the nation. What I want to impress guring the past fortnight. It was on the international pier at Sydney that, in 1878, Sir Charles first unfolded the National Policy and predicted the beneficial effects that would result from it, to the coal industry of Cape Breton. After eighteen years trial of the National Policy among those miners, whom it was intended specially to benefit, Sir Charles first unfolded the manner tests the results of the region of the coal industry of cape and predicted the beneficial effects that would result from it, to the coal industry of Cape Breton. After eighteen years trial of the National Policy among those miners, whom it was intended specially to benefit, Sir Charles comes back and in the most practical manner tests the results of his predictions by asking those amounted to 116,145,165 pounds, an increase of 8,000,000 pounds. Mr. Grieve asked the government if it inthusiasm, and most emphatically declared that his predictions of eighteen years ago, so far as they are concerned, have been verified, by rolling up the required to the property above intimated. This should serve as a text for meditation for those who are continually harping about the evils of the N. P. Nor is this an isolated case; whenever an honest square aptended to lay on the table copies of

> Wallace said such action would mean the destruction of Canadian manufacturers and the placing of the Cana-States manufacturers, who would then increase the prices higher than ever. count of the Yankee patent laws. The service between P. E. Island and the

2,000 house adjourned at 10.30.

happen to interfere with our lative Council. The Grits in the minion parliament's resolution of con-Canadian market. I consider that council, introduced a resolution in dolence with the Queen and Princess bers free. In that way the country

GOVERNOR - GENERAL, Ottawa - Your lordship's telegram of January 26, was forwarded to Her Majesty the Queen. I have received Her Majesty's command, to convey to the Dominion Parliament, on behalf of herself and the Princess

Hon. Mr. Foster moved the house Hon. Mr. Dickey said he was quite should go into supply, but the grits prepared to vote for the withdrawal of prosperity which it has never before dreamed of. I am unwilling to believe that any political party, if charged with the sobering responsibility of power, could seritously propose at this time so mad and rash an act as to lessen the onies at a lower rate of protection which Canada now the products of family and rash an act as to lessen the onies at a lower rate of discussion continued until 1130, when Mr. Foster said it was no use proporty but the grits refused on the ground that the auditor refused on the ground that the sessional indemnity, but in a young general's report was not down. They also contended that the estimates should not be gone on with before the discussion continued until 1130, when Mr. Foster said it was no use proposed to vote for the withdrawal of the sessional indemnity, but in a young country like this possibly many thought the time had not yet arrived for such a step. He did not think that public opinion outside the house had been when Mr. Foster said it was no use proposed in the sessional indemnity, but in a young country like this possibly many thought the time had not yet arrived for such a step. He did not think that public opinion outside the house had been proposed it further. Foster said it was no use proposed in the sessional indemnity, but in a young country like this possibly many thought the time had not yet arrived for such a step. He did not think that public opinion outside the house had been proposed it further. He therefore Conservative. After the session of 1891 Mr. Simard withdrew his support from Mr. Laurier and, for the most part, voted with the Government. The constituency becoming vacant, in consequence of Simard's death, a Mr. Angers was chosen as the Grit Candidate, Mr. Cimon was again the Conservative and that the Grit vative candidate. The Bishop of the diocese issued a circular to his selercy, pointing, out that the formal conservative of the diocese issued a circular to his selercy, pointing, out that the formal conservative of the diocese issued a circular to his selercy, pointing, out that the formal conservative of the diocese issued a circular to his selercy, pointing, out that the first of the diocese issued a circular to his selercy, pointing, out that the first of the diocese issued a circular to his selercy, pointing, out that the first of the diocese issued a circular to his selercy, pointing, out that the first of the diocese issued a circular to his selection. After the session duty than that imposed on the question, duty than that imposed on the question. Personally he felt that it was wrong with the prolocutes of foreign countries, and that colonial products should have an advantage extended to the markets of Great duties on the productions of Great duties on the productions of foreign countries, and that colonial products should have an advantage extended to the markets of Great differential duties on the productions of foreign countries, and that colonial products should have an advantage extended to the markets of Great differential duties on the productions of foreign countries, and that the house go into supply and the house adjourned. The grid duties on the productions of foreign countries, and that colonial products should have an advantage extended to the markets of Great and the constitution of the productions of foreign countries, and that colonial products should have an advantage extended to the markets of Great and the constitution of the productions of foreign countries, and that in the produ extend closer commercial relations with the West Indies and other colonial possessions." In support Wade of Winnipeg, published a phamplet opposing the contentions of the minority on the School question According to the eternal fitness of things, the title page was adorned with a quotation from Victor Hugo. The animus of the man who would draw his inspiration from such a source may well be imagined. But his unfounded assertions were not know that he had so long since infounded assertions were not know that he had so long since in-

but with a majority reduced from 307, as in the general election, to 151. It will thus be seen that the election was a "victory" for the Government's policy. Our Grit friends are welcome to all the comfort they can extract from such "victories" as these.

Severt, Q. C., has lately published a masterly reply. Mr. Ewart places on the title page of his phamplet the following weighty words of Lord Salisbury:

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Dominion Parliament. founded assertions were not know that he had so long since in- Taylor introduced a bill to prohibit Mr. Dickey answering Ryder said the Minister of Justice did not report to imports by \$2,857,121—such an occurthe Council recommending the comfore since confederation. Whatever mutation of the death sentence passed on Shortis. Mr. Ryder asked there might be in the balance of trade terday, by a majority of about very little squeezing; and they solves over Mr. G. H. Murray, wish to insist that this should his Grit opponent. This is the answer of the sturdy Cape Brethroughout the schools of the throughout the schools of the s Government was declared in debate when the fast line subsidy act was before the house. Mr. Bergeron brought up the question of the commutation of the sentence of death on Shortis. He thought the crime was one which merited the law being car precated a discussion of the subject in his speech set out at length the ession of the house. He quoted tive policy and the wonderful expansion authorities to show the discretion with of the country's industrial life. The N. which parliamentary enquiries into P. free list has increased \$26,500,000 the exercise of the prerogative of compared with a decrease of the free mercy should be conducted. He list under the Grit rule of \$23,000,000. did not deny the authority of Parlia- Mr. Foster quoted figures to show that ment to make such an enquiry, and the Dominion has come through the he declared the Government had no commercial depression of 1890 91 np to desire to shirk its responsibility. the present time in a most satisfactory Several other members spoke, after

which the motion for papers passed. savings and all show increases, while After recess L. H. Davies called the there was a deficit of only a million and attention of the Minister of Marine a half net, and during the same time to the unsatisfactory condition of the the debt increased but about fifteen 200 from the contractor's deposit. The Great Britain herself, to ponder serious

would save the amount of the mileage. Hon. Mr. Onimet said he was glad to hear Cartwright recall his (Ouimet's)

-WILL BE HELD ON-

Number One shall comprise all that par-of Charlottetown which lies south of Dor chester Street, and the parcel of land form erly known as the Military Barrsch Ground. Richard Cartwright had taken excepbut he was glad to say that his estimate was within the mark, the increase being \$597,851, (Cheers.) . The whole falling off in the revenue last year was NOMINATION DAY.

W. E. DAWSON; Mayor of the City of Charlottetown,

sioner for the City

In Ward No. 3, at or near the Marke In Ward No. 4, at or near the new City Hall, corner of Kent and Queen Streets. In Ward No. 5, at or near the carriage thop of Philip Large & Son, Great George treet.

DESCRIPTION OF WARDS.

To the Electors of Charlottetown.

In pursuance of an Act of the General Assembly of this Island, made and passed in the firty-first year of the reign of Her present Majesty Queen Victoria, Chap 12, intituled: "The City of Charlottetown Incorporation Act," and of the Act amending the same, 55 Vic., Cap; 10. intituled: "An Act to amend the City of Charlottetown Incorporation Act."

I do hereby give Public Notice that an election for a Mayor for the said City. and for one person to serve as a Common Councilman in the 'ity Council for each of Wards Numbers 1, 2 and 3 of said City, and of two persons to serve as Common Councilmen; in the said Council for Ward No. 4 of said City, and of three persons to serve as Common Councilmen; in the said Council for Ward No. 5 in said City, being in all a Mayor and Eight Common Councilmen, representing the City as follows:—

February, A. D. 1896, In Ward 1, at or near the office of Mr John McEachern, Queen Street. In Ward 2, at or near the house of Thos. Connolly, opposite Mr. R. Heartz's ware-house, Sydney Street, between Great George and rrince Streets.

In Ward 8, at or near the Market House. In ward 4, at or near the new City Hall corner of Kent and Queen Streets. In Ward 5, at or near the carriage shop of Philip Large & Son, on Great George St.

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Charlottetown.

Wednesday

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In Ward No. 2, at or near the house of Thomas Connolly, opposite Mr. R. Heartz's warshouse, Sydney Street, hetween Great George and Prince Streets.

And at the said Election the Poll will be opened at nine o'clock in the forenoon and continue topen until five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

NOMINATION DAY

I remain, Gentlemen, Your obedient Servant,

\$4.00 \$2.00 Black Cloth Jackets

Wednesday, the 12th day of

And at the said Election the Poil will be pened at nine o clock in the forencon, and continue open until five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

Number Two shall comprise all that part of Charlottetown which lies south of Richmond Street and north of Dorchester St.

Number Three shall comprise all that part of Charlottetown which lies south of Grafton Street and North of Richmond Street.

Number Four shall comprise all that part of Charlottetown which lies south of Fritzroy Street and north of Grafton St.

Number Five shall comprise all that part of Charlottetown which lies north of Fitzroy Street including the Common of the said Town.

WEDNESDAY, February 5th, A. D. 1896, ron the time of Twelve at noon until the lour of Four o'clock in the afternoon of he same day.

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H. M. DAVISON, City Clerk W. E. DAWSON.
Mayor of the City of Charlottetown. Mayor's Office, Ch'town, Jan. 22, 1896.

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For qualification of Electors, see Act & Fletoria, intituled "Charlottetown Wate Works Act, 1887," also 51 Victoria, Cap. If ec. 24 to 29.

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angement cannot be come to which

GENTLEMEN,—In compliance with the wishes of a large number of citizene and in response to the numerously signed requisition presented to me, I have decided to nominate for the Mayoralty at the forthcoming Election, and would take this opportunity of soliciting your support.

If elected, I shall endeavor at all times to act impartially, giving justice to all, favors to none. It shall be my aim to see that the affairs of this City are conducted with the strictest economy commensurate with its requirements and that the rate of taxation be kept down to the lowest figure consistent therewith.

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The cream of purest Norwegian continue to stand up for the citizen's rights both as regards the Roadway to Victoria Park and all other questions which may arise. I believe that all laws at present in force, or that may hereafter be enacted, should be faithfully carried out.

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As the I. C. John was passing bridge, Montreal, o one of the axles of car broke, and alt mishap occurred, tr ed three hours,

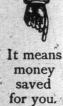
brought the passenge

The annual reportion militia department of the house the total expenditure last 574,013. The Dapa the superintendent factory is now in Enting a course of technique the manufacture of the manufacture of the for magnitude of the superintendent nition for magazine rifles. Necessary already arrived. Military College hav during the past sum paration of a militar ion of Dominion permanent force ha to 800 by the release rank and file. The list shows a total auth of 28,962. The nun and men who drille

A petition from the requesting work or breed to Governor Murra Nfl., on Wednesday was begun in the city ly two hundred men I in cleaning the streets lation of snow in the Despatches from Fo that such poverty w there before, and it what the end will be ledge of the condition there and the consec failure of the herring f well known in St. Jo statements are in no ated. The French Pouyer Quertier, white ashore at St. Pierre, we to St. John's by the ste Lake, occupying three journey. The towing charge \$20,000, and i

was 20,877.

The Montreal Star's of the 29th, says: I and the Right Hon. lain have been consider of the enquiries into made on behalf of Brit which show that the has no right under the treaty of 1825 to three of land opposite Prince land on the Pacific coa high strategic commerc which the United Stete since buying Alaska. despatches of Mr. B Canning show that and not Portland inlet boundary. It is sugg Uanadian members boundary commission led into assuming the the United States assu



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