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responsible for every misfortune, it eases Providence to smile upon the fry, to give as good havests and into our population, whether by parity asoning we are not undoubtedly ento take the credit for the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties and laughter? It is a poor rule will not work both ways. If the Contives blamed, file, Alex. Mackenzie werything that becauted during him of office, they would not withdraw this government the credit for what were under their sillministration and

to the prosperity of Canada at resent time. The desire of the governt is this. Mie desire, first and ost, to remen equal justice to all of persons and to all portions of a; we desire as far as in us lies to this Canada be ours a united Can we do not want only that there he no distinction in Canada between by Catholic and Protestant, French-Catholic and Protestant, French-Englishman, between the man who manfor Englishman, between the man who spears one larguage or the man who spears another language, or between the man who professes one religion and the man who professes another; but we want to see every man in Canada proud to be a Canadian, and working together, shoulder to shoulder, for the benefit of this country the way were the control of the country that we want to shoulder. each day. Acting upon that view my friend and leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, took his political life in his hand in 1896. and in opposition to every prejudice which might be supposed to weigh with him, and in opposition, apparently, to every instinct of his own people, he took the position that every province should have the right to menage its own affairs as it deemed best. (Hear, hear.) It was a noble, a daring thing for him to do. (Cheers.) The triumph Sir Wilfrid Laurier achieved in settling the school question was the greatest achievement of any administration in the last 50 years. (Cheers.)

Sir Wilfrid and the Contingent.

The same spirit which actuated him then actuated him in dealing with the question of the contingent. It was no part of his duty to rush uncalled for into the fray. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had been blamed for lack of energy, but he would have been derelict in his duty if he had failed to consider carefully and well what was the proper thing for Canada to do at that particular moment, and so far from being blamed for taking time to act with due consideration, he never showed himself better qualified for the office of leader than when, after mature consideration, he did decide to cast in our sideration, he did decide to cast in our lot with the mother country. He saw to it that our valuable contingent should be foremost in the field in South Africa the moment it became clear that British territory was invaded, and that the object of Paul Kruger and his friends was to sweep the British influence and name from off the continent of South Africa. (Cheers.) It was infinitely to the credit of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that he did it after full and careful consideration, and not besideration, he did decide to cast in our full and careful consideration, and not be-cause of the threats of Sir Charles Tupcause of the threats of Sir Charles Tup-per, Mr. Foster or any gentlemen who uphold them. It is not my fashion, of the fashion of my friends in council, to have our policy dictated by the enemy, and if it will do Sir Charles Tupper any good to know it, I tell him if he had any influence whatever upon the action of the influence whatever upon the action of the council the fact of his having advocated this or any other particular coarse would rather incline us not to adopt it than otherwise. (Laughter.)
That has been the policy of the Lib

That has been the folloy of the Laberal party. That policy, gentlemen, has been sealed and signed in the strongest possible way by the blood of our fellow-countrymen spilled in the interest of the whole empire on the fields of South Africa, and by liberal contributions on our part. That has been acknowledged, that has been felt, that has been made, as it warmest commendation on the part of those who are best able to judge, and who look at these things impartially and from

Attempts to Stir Up Strife.

What, on the other hand, has been What, on the other hand, has been the policy adopted by our opponents under these circumstances? Sir, in 1830 we found Sir Charles Tupper doing his level best to stir up strife between the two great divisions into which our country is divided. Sir Charles Tupper was making the strongest possible racial appeals in the province of Quebec against Sir Wilfrid Laurier, because the latter chose to stand up for the right of the province of Mani-

icularly Mr. Foster—and I am quite willing on the present occasion to have a fair comparison drawn between the proofs of the loyalty given by the front-bench ministers and the front-bench opposition. Seven of our sons to one of theirs—I think that is a fair criterion of the real, genuine loyalty which distinguishes Liberals from Conservatives. (Cheers.)

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Sir Richard—No, he has not. They are employed, I am sorry to say, in circum-tantially slandering some of the men who are risking their lives in South Africa. I re risking their lives in South Airica. It is not want to enlarge too much on that point, yet I must say one thing upon this occasion. I am willing to allow very great at tude, very great latitude indeed, to things that are said in the heat of debate, but there was one thing which occurred during the recent debates in parliament which deserves, I think, to be brought to the notice of every Canadian undience and which I propose to bring brought to the notice of every Canadian undience, and which I propose to bring to the notice of the present andience as in incidental proof of the kind of manuer in which the opposition conducted their attacks on the government and their itter indifference to what I might say were the comment demands of decency and were the common demands of decency and fairness when they were attacking us.

A Cowardly Attack.

You are aware that my friend, Dr You are aware that my friend, Dr. Borden, the minister of militia, was severely held to task by the opposition in he House of Commons on a recent occasion. Sir, I am sorry to say that in those lebates there were found men base enough owardly enough—cruel enough, I might ay—to hint, when somebody had alluded to the fact that Dr. Borden had a very trong personal interest in providing for strong personal interest in providing for the welfare and well-being of the troops t the front, that Dr. Borden's son ran very little risk indeed of encountering Boer bullets, and was sure to be well aken care of and kept out of danger. Sir that slander, that base and cowardly slan ler, was hardly cold on the lips of the mar vho was mean enough to make it before ve had the intelligence that my dear young friend, Lieut. Borden-I knew him young friend, Lieut. Borden—I knew him, poor fellow, and had a great liking for im—had sealed with his life-blood his levotion to the empire. Well, these are tolerably good evidences, not merely of he mode in which the government of Canuda has been conducted, but they are olerably good evidences of the fairness with which our friends the enemy are disposed to deal with us when they are callosed to deal with us when they are cal ng in question the acts or conduct of the administration.

A Contrast Made.

And now I have one other thing to say and I shall not detain you much longer, want you to contrast—because you are all like myself, Canadians, I believe, the velfare and prosperity of Canada-I want vou to contrast the position that Canada occupies today, in this year of grace 1900, with the position Canada occupanine years ago, in 1891. Sir. on that asion the name of Canada was very miliar, I am sorry to say, to most of the readers of English newspapers. The name of Canada was being freely discussed no nerely in England, but in almost every country with which the dominion ha everything to do. I call upon you to remember that in 1891, no longer ago than nine years, there was scarcely—I shall not hurt your feelings by reciting the identical language which was used with respect to Canada—but at that time there was hardly an English newspaper of note very indifferently spoken of, to say Laurier, because the latter chose to stand up for the right of the province of Manitoba to administer its own affairs as it thought best. What is Sir Charles Tupper doing today? The opposition leader is doing his best now to set the people of Ontario and the other English-speaking provinces against Sir Wilfrid Laurier, because forsooth, he thinks that by so doing he may possibly succeed in exciting a very strong feeling in Sir Wilfrid's own provenues against Sir Wilfrid Laurier, because of the worst results of corruption that had been known under parliamentary government for many years, under the late Conservative administration. From one end of England to the other, in every state and class of society in England, Canada was held up as being a country of boodlers, where the government was conducted with plunder, by

ince a more severe depression than that which existed during the period between the perio

One of my friends here was good enough to allude to the fact that I had a deep personal interest in the contest which has recently been waged. Well, gentlemen, I lo not want to boast of what friends or relatives of mine may have done, but I have a right, when these gentlemen talk is if they alone had a monopoly of loyalty in Canada, to point to this simple fact. In the front line in South Africa there were said to be some seven sons of ministers of the crown now holding office at 3 Itawa, and to the best of my recollection I think that the front bench in the opposition side was represented by one man, in the person of a son of Mr. Clarke Walface, the late controller of customs. (Cheers.) These gentlemen are fond of cacts; they are fond of percentages—particularly Mr. Foster—and I am quite willing on the present occasion to have a fair comparison drawn between the proofs of he loyalty given by the front-bench ministers and the front-bench opposition. Seven if our sons to one of theirs—I think that a fair criterion of the real, genuine loydity which distinguishes Liberals from Conservatives. (Cheers.)

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very contest very grievously handicapped handicapped in this very province of Ontario-because, notwithstanding the claims of justice, right and fairness, the senate, a nominated body, a partisan Dominion Rifle Meet Was body, a body of the majority of whom are composed of our opponents, refused to obey the will of the people as expounded by their representatives in the com

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tates in its whole history never experince against him. Sir Charles has two plunder, for plunder, and probably had plunder, for plunder, and probably had faces—one turned to the people of On-been so for a very great period of time; the conservative robbed of office was wo se than a she tario proclaims aloud that he and his and I am sorry to say the evidence, the bear robbed of her whelps, and if the Conservative robbed of her whelps been so for a very great period of time; and I am sorry to say the evidence, the overwhelming evidence, which was produced on that occasion, rendered it impossible for the most patriotic Canadian—no matter how keen he might feel the insult to his country—to say nothing in its defence, except that he believed when the facts were made known the people of Canada would purge the government of

pire, that Canadians are received as members of the first colony of the Empireas members of the one-colony of the Empireas members of the one-colony of the Empire that has shown by its acts, by its legislation, that it has the welfare of the people of England at heart. (Cheers.)
And, I may add, that Canada is known also as the country which is presided over by one of the ablest statesmen that English colonial parlamentary government has yet known, in the person of Sir Wilfirid Laumier. (Loud cheers.)

of degradation—to which they fell in 1891, then let the people of Canada withdraw their confidence from Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues and let them call in the nest of traitors prosided over by Sir Charles Tupper—although, to do him justice, the worthy Baronet had sufficient good sense and a sufficient amount of regard for his own good position not to appear openly in the scandalous compact which resulted in the deposition of Sir Mackenzie Bowell. If, on the other hand, the people desire to see Canada go on and prosper, if they desire to see the great problems which still await socution fairly and honestly grappled with, then I think that they will do well to give Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues a fair chance. (Cheers.)

The Partisan Senate:

Sir, we have done a good deal; that I think I may fairly contend. I don't pretend to say we have done all that we might have done; I certainly do not pretend to say that we have done all that we have done all we have been grievously hampered. You know right well we have to go into this very contest very grievously handicapped in this very province of the party to which we all belong by the generable service not merely to me but to the party to which we all belong by the generable service not merely to me but to the party to which we all belong by the generable service not merely to me but to the party to which we all belong by the generable service not merely to me but to the party to which we all belong by the generable service not merely to me but to the party to which we all belong to me bout to the party to which we all belong to me bout to the party to which we all belong to me ball the used for the benefit of the party and for t placed in me and which you have continued so long. I can assure you that I shall do all I can for my part to maintain and uphold the principles which you in this grand old riding have so gloriously defended during many long years. Sir Richaid resumed his seat amid loud and prolonged cheers.

Ended Friday.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 30.—Special)—
The Dominion Rifle meet closed today.
The Gzowski cup was won by the 13th
Hamilton. The same regiment won the
British challenge shield.
In the Colta revolver match, Hugging one of the colts revolver match, Huggins, of Hamilton, won the first prize, a revolver; H. Langstroth, Sussex, second, levolver; D. H. Semple, Truro, third; C. A. Blackwood, Halifax, fourth; Major McRobbie, St. John. fifth; Major Flowers, tanth.

In the Webly revolver match, Huggins in the last one. I do not want any of you to go away—even from this county in which it has been truly said that nomination is practically equivalent to election—with the idea that the contest in which we are about to engage is going to be one of a trifling or

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8100.by Pte. Armstrong of the 10th R. G. The eastern men in places are J. D. Mc-Eachren, Halifax; C. E. Merse, Anna-polis; J. Döver, H. C. Blair, J. McLean, Truro; L. A. Langstroth. Sussex; R. S. Carter, Springhill; J. M. Davidson, J. A. Moore, Charlottetown; J. Whyte, Annapolis; R. D. McKay, Truro; Geo. Vroom,

polis; R. D. McKay, Truro; Geo. Vroom, Annapolis; Capt. Wetmore, Sussex; Capt. Jones, Charlottetown; Corp. McLean, Truro. In the London Merchants' British Columbia was first, taking \$60; Nova Scotia, second, taking \$40.

The Gibson rapid fire cup was won by Sergt. Cliff of Toronto, Capt. Blair of Truro was third, Corp. Blue of Charlottetown, fourth; C. T. Burns, of Halifax, fifth; Major Flower, of Halifax, seventh; others were M. Neilson, St. John; Capt. W. Moore, Sussex; Sergt. J. Whyte, Annapolis.

In the Extra series (900 yards) Capt. Carter, of Springfield, won; Capt. J. Dover, of Truro, followed. There were also H. Langstroth, Captain Wetmore. Sussery. Lieutenant Acorn. Charlottetown; W. E. Forbes, Chatham; A. S. Black, Truro; H. C. Blair, H. V. Kemp, Truro.

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 31-Mrs. Herchmer, widow of the late Col. Herchmer, of the Northwest Mounted Police, died suddenly last night of fatty degeneration of the heart.

Fredericton, Aug. 31-(Special)-Hon.

"Gentlemen,-I feel it my duty upon anding to His Honor the Lieut. Gover nor my resignation as premier and attor ney general of the province, to expre to you my high appreciation of the confidence which you have reposed in me during my tenure of office, as evidenced by the very handsome support you have accorded to the government which I had the honor to lead, when appealed to at the polls. I trust you will believe me when I assure you that in relinquishing my po sition in the provincial government have not been wholly actuated by person al considerations, but whatever may be my future I shall always cherish a grate ful remembrance of your generou dence and support, and will ever take leep interest in the pro-perity of my na tive province, in whose great future have such an abiding faith.

Sincerely, your obedient servant, (Signed) "H. R. EMMERSON." His Honor Lieut. Governor McClelan called upon Hon. Mr. Tweed e to form a new government, which he was able to do promptly, the following being the

incial secretary. Hon. William Pugsley, attorney ger

Hon. A. T. Dunn, surveyor general. Hon. C. H. LaBillois, chief commission

Hill, without portfones.
Elections will have to be held in the counties of Kings and Queens.
It is understood that Hon. Mr. Emmerperse to their homes tomorrow to spen Sunday, and will probably return in the

are here to press the claims of that rail way for a subsidy from the government

north 10 degrees east; compass undeviation

Sentenced at Amherst for Assault and

Amherst, Aug. 31—(Special)—Under the speedy trials act, before Judge Morse today, James Walsh was arraigned and pleaded guilty to assaulting and robbing James T. Crawford and assaulting Mr. Gilroy, both of Springhill, His honor imposed a sentence of saven years for the posed a sentence of seven years for t Crawford offence and three for the Gilr assault. His honor lightened the sentence somewhat owing to the previous good character of Walsh, and he also took into by which his guilt in the Crawford cas was discovered. Walsh received his decad

Sydney, Aug. 31—(Special)—William Marshall, a miner, was killed at Dominion No. 1 this morning. Marshall and two others who were working in the pit, stepped in the car to come to the surface. Marshall, in attempting to step off just as the engine started, was thrown face forward against the side of the pit and instantly killed. He leaves a wife and six children.

Montreal, Aug. 31-(Special)-Brouille

ment states that since his return to Que-bec Premier Marchand has had a relapse and that his condition is now most critical. John H. Read.

N. B., on August 25. of Mr. John H.

According to Mat in the sea of matri-

"To the electors of the Province

"With renewed expressions of my grati

Hon. L. J. Tweedie, premier and pro

er of public works. Hon. L. P. Farris, commissioner for ag

son remains a member of the legislature. The government will finish its session to-night and the members will likely dis-

ing the elections necessary.

Me srs. C. N. Skinner and A. I. Trueman, forming a delegation in behalf of the Shediac and Cape Tormentine Railway

Message from the Ill-fated but Daring Stockholm, Aug. 31-Captain Grendahl telegraphs the following message here from Skjervoe, Norway:

from Skjervoe, Norway:

"Andree's buoy No. 4 has been found here and contains the following:

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Later north 45 degrees east; compass undeviation. Four carrier pigeons dispatched. They are flying west. We are now over ice, which is very rugged. Weather splendid the whole time. In excellent spirits.

(Signed) "ANDREE.

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"Strudberg (Strindberg?) "Fraenkel.
"Above the clouds; fine; 745 Green-

Robbery.

of imprisonment with composure ing that he would be better off.

A \$30,000 Fire.

The death occurred at Great Shemogue

Read, a prominent resident of that place having resided there all his life. H leaves a wife who was Miss Jennie Richey, daughter of the late John S. Richey, of this city, and three children.

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—Vice Chancellor S:r W. PAGE WOOD

stated publicly in Court that Dr. J. COLLIS

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