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PARTIZANSHIP GONE MAD.

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The bare reference to a rumor being current that among the appointments which the Governor-General declined to sanction was that of Chief Justice Davie as commissioner on the Behring Sea claims, was sufficient to make the Tory organ frantic with impotent rage. The Times did not suggest or hint at partizan judges, nor does it believe, assuming the rumor to be true, that Lord Aberdeen was influenced by the belief, in refusing his sanction, that the nomination of the Chief Justice for the position in question, or of Attorney-General Eberts for the bench, was made because of the partizanship of either. The Governor-General was influenced by constitutional reasons only, and no doubt applied the same rule to the Chief Justice and Attorney-General that prompted him in the course he has taken in respect to all the other proposed appointments. Why, then, resent an imputation that was not made or even dreamt of? The Canadian commissioner on the Behring Sea claims will be appointed by the Imperial government, it is true, but the selection or nomination of a suitable person for appointment will be left to the Dominion government. The "cold shades" of opposition have already frozen the genial current of the soul of the Old Lady of Government street. Happening thus early, it is most unfortunate, for her peace of mind, her charity and her pre-eminent respectability are in danger of being altogether sacrificed before she has fairly started upon her long and difficult task of criticizing the Liberal government and its supporters. She has, in fact, started at a pace that is bound to kill.

REGULATING SMALLPOX.

In the current number of the British Columbia Gazette is published a set of regulations drawn up by the provincial board of health for the purpose of meeting any outbreak of smallpox that may occur. The regulations have the following preamble: "Whereas' smallpox may at any time break out in the province, the provincial board of health, subject to the approval of the lieutenantgovernor, enacts the following regulations." The provisions seem to be much the same as those of former sets of regulations, with perhaps more stringency as to isolation, quarantine, notification of the presence of disease, etc. Even cases of chicken-pox are to be reported when smallpox is known to be present in the province. Very complete machinery is called for in the shape of medical health officers, medical nealth inspectors, local boards of health, etc., and most stringent precautions are prescribed as to disinfection, vaccination, quarantine and isolation. The section relating to the latter subject reads in part:

until after he has been successfully vaccinated or proved unsusceptible to the vaccine disease, until after he has been officially treated as a suspect for 16 days, provided he shall not have contracted smallpox during that time, and until after final thorough disinfection legislation. of his person, clothing and other etfects. Dr. Davie seems to have omitted proviso which his letter to Dr. Duncan surely made necessary, namely: "Provided, that such suspect may be allowed to go in a hack along with a guard of the isolation hospital to a poll to cast his vote at a Dominoin election; such suspect in that case to return to the isolation hospital in the hack after he has cast his ballot. The guard, however may be allowed to remain at the polling place all day to act as scrutineer for the Conservative party." It might be well for Dr. Davie to issue a supplementary tion to the general rule shall be duly noted.

cient confidence in his judgment to feel upon this subject I have treated the friends of free and unlimited coinage of sured that he will do so. The party silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 with rein British Columbia are thoroughly repect. I am here to pursue that course united, and will be satisfied, as we be-I do not think that we can to-day. lieve the people of the province will also safely ignore the monetary systems of be satisfied, with the composition of the | the other great nations. It is a question about which honest men may differ. 1 new administration. The efforts of believe we cannot ignore the attitude of Conservative soreheads to create personother nations upon this subject any al antagonisms among the Liberals will more than we can their attitude upon of course fail, but that they have been other gestions of the day. I know it is made, and will, no doubt, be continued, said by enthusiastic friends that America can mark out a course for herself. I is one of the signs that the defeated know that it appeals to the pride of the party, driven to the wall, has abandoned average American to say that it matters legitimate argument and adopted slannot what other countries may do, we can der as its most effective weapon arange this matter ourselves. But I beg to remind you if that suggestion is

The money clause proposed for the

"We declare our belief that the ex-

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

Mr. Bryan, of Nebraska, whom the Democrats have nominated for the away with commercial treaties with othpresidency, seems to have been emphati- er countries; you might as well do away cally a "dark horse." His name has with all the provisions in your tariff bills not been mentioned in the papers as a countries. In this great age, when we that have relation to the laws of other possible candidate, and the swing of the are connected with all portions of the vote towards him was apparently very earth by our ships, by our cables and sudden. He is, of course, a "silver by all methods of intercourse, we think man" clear through, ready to endorse that it is unwise to attempt this alone." the whole platform of the convention. platform by the minority of the national Judging from the fact that on Wednescommittee is also very clear on this day he endeavored to have the Populist point. It is as follows: idea of initiative and referendum tacked on to the platform, Mr. Bryan must periment on the part of the United have been more or less closely allied States alone of the free coinage of silwith the Populist party. In that case, ver and a change of the existing stand-

his nomination by the Chicago convenard of value, independent of the action tion must be looked upon as another bid of other nations, would not only imperil for the Populist vote. With a silver bur mances, out would be internaour finances, but would retard or entirecapture a considerable Republican vote rected. It would place the country upin the West, while the South will reon a silver basis, impair contracts, dismain as "solid" as ever. Whether the turb business, dimiish the purchasing gains will offset the Eastern vote sure irreparable evils upon our nation's compower of the wages of labor and inflict to be driven off by the silver victory is merce and industry. Until internationa question that the future must be left al co-operation among the leading nato settle. It is hardly possible for any tions for the free coinage of silver can person to count tue chances with any be secured we favor the rigid maintendegree of certainty. The country may be tolerably sure, however, that if it tional credit, the redemption of our pubendorses the Democrats and allows them lic pledges, and keeping inviolate our to put their declarations into effect, it country's honor. We insist that all our will plunge into a period of severe de-

MINING SWINDLES.

pression.

In the annual report of the board of trade reference is thus made to what States and treasury notes under such is undoubtedly a great and growing evil | legislative provisions as will prevent unconnected with our mineral development:

Attention is directed to the principle apon which some mining companies are formed. The system of capitalizing slightly developed mineral claims for large sums of money and selling the stock at a small percentage of the par value is, in case of the liquidation of the company fraught with serious consequences to the holders and in any event prejudicial to the proper development of the mine. The laws of British Columbia are opposed to a company it, they would not suffer alone; Canadiselling its stock at a discount, yet these and would be sure to suffer some damhave been evaded in the case of some age. mining ventures. Discontinuance of this practice and compliance with the

"A suspect shall not be discharged provincial laws will be some guarantee from such station or place of detention | that companies are formed for the purpose of working the mines instead of complete accordance with any of the bring it to the notice of the provincial government with the view of remedial Many of the operations carried on in way, and it would be well for the province to follow her example. FOOLING WITH FIRE. The delegates who formed the big majority of the Democratic convention seem set of regulations in which this excep- to have no doubt as to the United States being able to start out alone with per-

published in the calamity press that George Matthews' pork packing establishment in Hull would close down until the new tariff was announced, the firm have issued a circular to their customers and the trade setting themselves right in the following language: "We assure you that we will execute all orders with our usual care and prompatude." Business men will have to be on their guard against statements in the partizan press affecting industries. Certain Tupper newspapers appear to have entered into a conspiracy to decarried out to its legitimate conclusion stroy public confidence in the future of you might as well do away with interthis country in order to produce a panic national treaties; you might as well do and make party capital out of it. It is

An Ottawa correspondent writes: "In

consequence doubtless of the statement

tempts will fail. Dr. Carman, general superintendent of the Methodist church in Canada, greater than the civil war. Then it was speaking at Halifax a few days ago, a struggle to preserve the government said: "Things are improving. The con- of the United States. Now it is a strugdition of this city on election day testi- | gle to preserve the government's honor. fied to that fact. Never have the moral influences excited such an influence in an election in the Dominion. The peor unite to rebuke the repudiation of our ple have spoken in their might, and the obligations and the debasement of our course which the province of Quebec, has taken shows that the electorate was untramelled by outside influence-a sign of better times for which we should praise God. It is only when we have a good forever. Our trouble is not with platform and a Populist-silver ticket the tional bimetallism, to which the efforts free electorate and a good honest gov- the character of the money we have but Democrats may reasonably expect to of the government should be steadily di- ernment, no matter from what party, that moral principles will triumph and vices be destroyed."

> Toronto Globe: Mr. W. W. B. Mc-Innes, the new Liberal member for Vancouver district, is a son of Senator McInnes of Victoria, and is but 25 years old. Mr. H. J. Logan, who defeated ance of the existing gold standard as the minister of justice in Cumberland, is but 27 years old, and Mr. A. E. Dyment, the new M. P. for Algoma, is but 32 years of age. Each of these young men won noteworthy victories for the there are at least three or four members

in the channels of trade. The Berlin News remarks: "The editor of this paper a year or so before the death of the late Sir John Macdonald had an interview with the great chieftain, when the latter spoke in the very kindliest manner of Mr. Laurier. He said they were the warmest personal friends, and without doubt the day Having destroyed business and confiwould come when the gentleman would

own Colonist have been much more bitter since the election than they were before. They have, in fact, been indulging in one long savage growl, compared with which their anti-election snarlings were mild. The change seems to indicate that the organs were very much taken by surprise.

strong combination of names. Messrs. party has been twenty-four years in pos- declarations to the sober and consider-

driver, but the bullets were thick they made me a target; one graze heek, another went through while a third took a button of Country Has to Deal With a Responrings. I got behind a tree al the wagon, rested my rifle on and began. I let them have it. three fall the first three shots. were only a hundred yards our fellows were falling fast, an it a is Struggle to Predropping everywhere, so we vance

niggers were close behind grass. We went on advancing Canton, O., July 13.-It was less than miles, fighting hard the whol an hour after the adjournment of the last we got to a rise and mad Chicago convention when the Thirty as it was pretty clear we second Foraker club of Cleveland, arrivheavily. But they kept on ed in Canton, 300 strong with their heavy a fire as we kept o mmunition was nearly "The captain asked me if I and ride through to Buluway enforcements and ammunit was terribly short. I said 'I "I took the best horse near, but the equipment jumped into the saddle. As I

a hailstorm of bullets after t sudden a bullet struck head, went right through cut a groove along my skull ward, and heard a man say (Cries of yes and applause.) Then sec-, pipped.' I jumped tion was arrayed against section. Now 'No fear. Where's that b men of all sections can unite and will fir?' I saw him and he didn A fellow came up and tied I want on firing. My currency. In this contest patriotism is was covered with blood. above party and national honor is dear- the ride. "I rode like the wind for

The currency and credit of governthen slackened and gave ment are good now and must be kept drop of brandy I had in my then rushed on until my horse rolled over me. I thought my with the threats to debase it. We have broken, but I managed to get the same currency that we had in 1892. saddle and go on. After a while good the world over and unquestioned him the rest of the brandy, and re by any people. Then too we had nnexto within six miles of Buluwayo, ampled credit and prosperity. Our diff.met two men bringing out a di culty now is to get that money in cir-"My horse was done, so I took culation and invested in protected entertheirs, told them to come back and loped into Buluwayo. I did the prises which furnishes employment to American labor. This is impossible with miles in one hour and a half and the distrust that hangs over the couned sixty miles that day, and five] try at the present time and every effort fighting. I saw Col. Spreckley and to make our dollars or any one of them sent two hundred men at once. worth less than 100 cents each, only stayed to have my wounds ban serves to increase distrust. What we and started with them. We met to want is a sound policy, financial and inmiles out. They had fought their dustrial, which will give courage and through the Kaffirs. I had to walk confidence to all, for when that is done, and get in at 5 a.m., having the money now unemployed, because of eighty-five miles in twenty-four fear for the future and lack of conti- and five hours' hard fighting. We dence in investment, will quickly appear | eight dead and twenty wounded a hundred. We killed about 300 "Gentlemen, the employment of our 2000 that attacked us. The thirs idle money, the money that we already terrible. My tongue stuck out have made in gainful pursuits will put but I managed to keep mouth. every idle man in the country at work throughout. My messmate was s and when there is work there is wages side me; his blood spattered all o and when there are work and wages Poor fellow, he is dead; I ha there are consumers to constitute the to speak to him; the firing best market for the products of our soil. At one time they were within yards of us. It is the hottest dence by a free trade policy, it is now fought in Matabeleland. I was su ed to see how well the Kaffirs shot proposed to make things still worse by skirmished, as good as any entering upon an era of depreciated currency. Not content with the inauguratroops, taking advantage of all tion of a ruinous policy which has We lost about thirty horses. They brought down the wages of the laborer to rush up to our wounded horses and the price of farm products, its adieft behind, and stab them, show vocates now offer a new policy which 'Quaaser, quaaser.' I saw one stick horse, but I 'quaasered' him as he put will diminish the value of money in which wages and products are paid. his spear in.'

BEQUEATHS AN ARM TO SCIENCE

Frank Ives, champion billiard player Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Sandoll, and ot

and Placed in Ch That Office "We got on to a bit of lal Statement o ear Shows a De \$941,987. cdonell (Liberal) Ele kirk-Judge Walke a Recount. Ottawa, July 11.-Sir ined Premier Laurier a day. Along with him c and W. Mulock, Th Sir Oliver will be mi e. J. D. Edgar, speaker and W. Mulock on ollers, probably of inland

> not likely that the ca ganized before Monday. not yet arrived from At 11 o'clock to-day Pre vent to Rideau Hall to he nee with His Excellency. tood that the premier is an od Aberdeen for a furthe parliament. The date of the house will be eithe

> > 2th of August.

Premier Laurier was

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esident of the privy coun ook charge of that office t The financial statement scal year, which is pub ay's Canada Gazette, sh f \$941,987, but all the ot yet handed in to the nd there is a likelihood th vill reach \$1,500,000. At ast month the financial sta this correspondence ould be a deficit of \$1,23 Chief Justice Davie has ninstrator of the govern h Columbia during the ve of Lieut.-Gov. Dewd Montreal, July 11.-Caron een asked by Tupper to he fory party out of the hold ends to accept. He belie lict in Quebec can be reve Winipeg, July 11.-Reco ccupying the attention of The count was o icians. erday in West Assiniboia,

and McInnes were declare chardson to be a tie. cer Dixie Watson thereu asting vote for Davin, im member-elect for Wes the Patrons and Liberals ied with the result and nter a protest.

Judge Walker gave a orning in the matter of t ty of the Selkirk recount. effect that under the uld not legally grant the uch as his jurisdiction dmitted having instructed gent to deposit the mec with the prothonotory inste

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Conservatives are nati

essential to the preservation of our napaper and silver currency shall be kept at a parity with gold. The Democratic Liberal party. Then from Quebec party is the party of hard money, and opposed to legal tender payment as part between 25 and 30 years old. of our permanent financial system, and we therefore favor the gradual retirement and cancellation of all United due contraction. We hold that the national credit shall be resolutely maintained at all times and under all cir-Doubtless many good citizens of the United States will be lead away by the 'cheap money' talk of the silver and paper advocates, but there is ground for be Canada's premier." hope that the majority of the people The Toronto Mail and Empire and our will not go with them. If they do they

must needs be left to find out their mistake by sad experience. The worst of Hon. Mr. Laurier's cabinet is not in

quate revenues for the uses of governunduly enriching the promoters of the forecasts, but it nevertheless presents 3 years of confederation the Conservative preservation of home markets. Upon Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Sandon, and of this platform we stand, and submit its athletes and strong men have comp

wives and daughters. They marched at once to Gov. McKinley's residence. After President Lucas had made a on a par with the attempt to stir up a presentaion address Gov. McKniley addressed his visitors. In the course of racial war in Canada, and both athis remarks he said: "My Fellow Citizens: Recent events have impressed upon the patriotic people of this country a responsibility

er than any party name.

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sibility Greater Than the

Civil War.

serve the Government's

Honor.

CABINET REPRESENTATION.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser, takterial advantage by so doing. It is posing the cue from its Victoria prototype, sible they may be able to secure the professes to believe that the Liberal reagrement of the greater part of their presentatives from British Columbia are country with their views, but they will squabbling over the seat in the cabinet certainly not have the support of the which it is expected will be given to men who know the most about mone this province. It is an old dodge with tary affairs. The best authorities have political charlatans of a certain stripe to no hesitation in declaring that if the prefer grossly absurd charges against United States alone adopts bimetallism opponents and then proceed, with an ap- it will very shortly land in mono-metalpearance of virtuous indignation, to con- lism, with silver instead of gold as the demn those opponents. In this instance single standard. Gresham's law was the charge that the Liberal members are never known to fail, and the United indulging in an unseemly competition States cannot escape from its workings for a place in the cabinet was first made if it tries the double standard experiby the Tupper organ in Victoria. Not ment. That law is that when two meta scintilla of evidence was adduced in als circulate as coinage the one of lesser support of the statement. The Old Lady, value invariable displaces the other. If in hysterical wrath, abused the British the United States ever adopts the De-Columbia Liberals for presuming to mocratic platform and makes it law it think that they might be able to follow will soon find its gold coin vanish as if such a great man as Col. Prior, and the into thin air, and silver will be the only Vancouver News-Advertiser feeoly folcirculating medium. If all other comlows the example thus set. mercial nations were to adopt the double Now what are the facts? British standard at the same time, this law Columbia's right to cabinet representawould not operate in the United States, tion has always been maintained by the but if the United States alone takes to Liberals, and at the formation of a Liberal government representations have no will quickly absorb all the United States bimetallism, the gold standard countries doubt been made to the leaders of the party that the interests of the province Bryan's part, no fierce truculence shown gold. No amount of eloquence on Mr. will best be served by the appointment by Messrs. Altgeld and Tillman, can of a British Columbian to a seat in the overcome the laws of commerce. Sencabinet. There has been no squabbling ator Hill, of New York, put the case or rivalry for the position. Naturally very clearly when he said in his speech there has been some speculation as to on the proposal to adopt the platform: the choice that would be made, if one "I think that the safest, the best were made, but further than that nothcourse for this convention to have puring has been done, so far as we are sued was to have taken the first step aware, to advance the interest of any forward in the great cause of monetary person or to defeat any candidate, if reform by declaring in favor of internasuch there be. Hon. Mr. Laurier has am not here to assail the honesty or sinbeen left free to act as he deems best am not here to assar who disagrees cerity of a single man who disagrees in the interests of the country and of with me. There are those around me the province, and Liberals have suffi- who know that in every utterance made

Fielding and Blair are taken from their respective provincial premierships, and we would like to discover one solitary session of power. During that period

THE NEW MINISTRY.

The language is rather too mild to the federal administration. The approperly characterize the practice of pointments of Mr. Fielding as minister other course was possible. The whole company promotion as it is carried on. of finance and Sir Richard Cartwright history presents a solid story of the as minister of trade and commerce come this line are downright swindles, against rather as a surprise. Those who have which the public have very little pro- howled so loudly about "French domina- example of other climes or other times tection. Great Britain has out of her tion" must feel somewhat chagrined costly experience evolved laws dealing over the comparatively small represen severely with men who offend in this tation given Mr. Laurier's own race.

cumstances."

is cause for regret in the absence of a the people of the Northwest will doubt-

less regard it as somewhat of a grievfect safety on the bimetallic course. ance that the department which especially concerns them is for the time left More, they appear to be quite confident without a head. It is altogether likely. that the country will gain a very mathough, that time will cure the defects. It would be unfair to expect a new premier to have every arrangement perfected at once.

ELECTION REFORMS.

One of the first duties devolving upon the Liberal majority in the new parliament is to reform the election law. The developments growing out of the recent elections show that the state of the law and the method of administering it adopted by the late government gave rise to all sorts of frauds on the electorate. One might have supposed that the object was to stifle the voice of the country instead of allowing it free and full expression. In the first place, the voters' lists prepared under the unspeakable franchise act were notoriously bad. They were out of date, they contained countless names of dead men, non-residents and "repeaters." giving every facility for fraud. Then in many places the composition of the election machinery was thoroughly partisan. Some remarkable irregularities are reported from the eastern provinces, irregularities which could hardly have been the result of ignorance on the part of the officials. The aim should be to have the lists as nearly up to date as possible, to give each man only one vote, to have the act of voting made as simple and easy as it can be made, and to have the election machinery placed in impartial and competent hands. Every man who has reached the age of twenty-one should be entitled to a vote-and only to contain 17,000 pieces, and each of one vote-and he should be given the the posts 4,000. He counts on each fullest facility for casting it. If the cabinet being worth \$5,000-\$75,000 for (Loud applause.) I Liberals are to bring about this desirable state of affairs they must make and the method of administering it.

both will add much to the strength of instance of generous, or even just, treatment of their opponents whenever an-

don a correspondent says: seizure of every party advantage that ingenuity could suggest or that the evil could furnish. The affairs of the nation, were treated as a great party trate. game, in which all sorts of tactics were Sir Oliver Mowat, Sir Richard Cart- allowable. "Grits" were regarded as wright, Senator Scott, Mr. Paterson persons who were scarcely entitled to and Mr. Mulock make a strong quar- the privileges of citizenship. Their deartette from Ontario, which * province est rights were assailed, their weight seems to be amply provided for. There and authority in the country were minicheers. mized by gerrymanders and franchise British Columbia representative, and acts, and by unblushingly partizan uses of all powers possessed by the government under the constitution.

> The Colonist's disappointment seems to be more and more affecting its sanity. Yesterday it had some editorial regood travelling-75 miles in 30 hours, in full marching order. I started with marks in its local columns making some no kit, only horse, saddle, etc., and rifle reflections on the street committee, apand revolver. We decided to stay there parently under the impression that the five days, as the stores had not yet been committee had been turned into a "Liblooted, and we had plenty of provisions. eral boss." It appears that the paragraph was unusually wide of the truth, even for a Colonistic effort.

MAKING MARVELLOUS CABI-NETS.

Out in the wilds of Wisconsin, in the little rural village of Martintown, Green county, lives one of the most industrious men of the century, says the to go on and I would stop with him to New York World. He is Peter Haase, the last. They wanted to shoot him, a cabinetmaker. Ten years ago he conceived the idea and perfected plans in detail of the most ingenious and elaborate combination bookcase and writing cabinet in the world. Having saved enough money to support him the remainder of his life. He began the construction of not only one of these cabinets, but of fifteen, finishing a certain part of each at the same time before advancing further. The cabinets are inlaid with all of

tired; I had had no sleep and hard the native woods, the boards having work for the last twenty-four hours. been in his shop seasoning for over 18 When I awoke everyone was gone. years. When completed the fifteen cabinets will contain four million pieces of wood. Some idea of the time required for the completion of this undertaking may be had by knowing that it would take a man, working eight hours a day, one year to simply sort and count out a million such pieces, many of which will have to be handled twenty times by Mr. Haase before being permanently adjusted. The top of each cabinet is it was a trap. I was right. the lot-when completed, and believes that investing his time in making them will prove more profitable than spending The mules turned and broke the pole. I very radical changes in the election law his money on life insurance would have jumped down, got them straight, and set to work to mend the pole with the

judgment of the American people. (Great applause.)

extra ammunition. In about an hour

saw it was all up with the poor old

chap. He walked slower and slower.

the froth streaming from his nose; at

horse I should loose off into him.

Against both of these we are opposed

Our creed embraces an honest dollar

untarnished national credit, ade-

and

with him and he has not been yet. One sharp, quick blow with ther tip of his cue, and the h around the table striking eleven of With "Wizard" Shaefer and Euge ter he entered into a test of "st so to speak and the hell the bal ONE FIGHT AT BULUWAYO. London Standard: Writing from Buluto speak, and the ball tra feet nine feet nine inches more than weighs 145 pounds, Shaef wayo on April 12 to his friends in Lon-Shaefer pounds less, while Carter tips the bean over 20 pounds, and is strong in pr "I am back again safe, but not quite

sound, having been wounded in the head. Fitzsimmons, who strikes a blow lil horse's kick, can barely touch nine ions, while Corbett, whose blov equally unpleasant, cannot strike but it is not very serious. A bullet cut a groove right along the back of my skull, but it was too thick for it to pene-

equally unpleasant, cannot strike m than eight. There is no trick in Ives' method of ting the ball. He has consulted emin physicians on the subject, but they g him little satisfaction, except to say t his profession has led to the developm of muscles which fighters and strong m do not use. Ives cannot settle the qu tion to his own satisfaction, he has the steps to enlighter others of the bid We marched out on the second of April 100 strong, with one Maxim. Our object was to relieve Gwanda, a station 75 miles out, and there were supposed to be twenty-five men there in danger. We left at six p.m. amid Our troop consisted of Afris to enlighten others after Harrison, has confidential canders, the other of Englishmen. I een intrusted with the bill attached myself to the Africanders. The After disposing of his property said to be worth fully three hun and dollars, he wills that his be severed from his body and s first night we were attacked, but repulsed the enemy with ease. We got down to Gwanda in 30 hours without more physician for dissection. The thinks, will be discovered. fighting. On the way we found all the his body he desires to have Chicago Chronicle. stores looted and burned. They even stabbed the pigs and dogs. It was

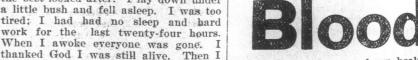


It is often difficult to convince peo I was issuer, so my mess lived high. ple their blood is impure, until dread-"After the fifth day we started back. ful carbuncles, abscesses, boils, scrof About an hour after we had started, I felt my horse was not right, so I jumped ula or salt rheum, are painful proof o off, took off the saddle, and put him inthe fact. It is wisdom now, or whenever there is any indication of to a small spring wagon we had with us, that I used to carry rations in and



last he stopped. I told the other fellows blood, to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and prevent such eruptions and suffering but I said the first one that shot my "I had a dreadful carbuncle absces red, fiery, fierce and sore. The doctor at tended me over seven weeks. When the "So they left me, and I stayed with the poor old chap till he died-his head abscess broke, the pains were terrible, an on my knees. I tell you, I felt sick. I thought I should not live through it. Poor old fellow, he knew me to the

heard and read so much about Hood's last. I walked on, and caught the Sarsaparilla, that I decided to take it, an troop five miles further on. The capmy husband, who was suffering with tain and all were sorry for me, as he boils, took it also. It soon purified ou was far and away the best horse and the best looked after. I lay down under



thanked God I was still alive. Then I built me up and restored my health walked after them and caught them up that, although the doctor said I would at night. We did not sleep much that not be able to work hard, I have since night and next day at dawn started. done the work for 20 people. Hood's Se saparilla cured my husband of the bol We did twelve miles and then rested for an hour, then went on for twelve more. and we regard it a wonderful medicine We were in a nasty cloof. We found MRS. ANNA PETERSON, Latimer, Kanse about twenty head of cattle, and of



Toronto, July 11 .- The Glo pecial says: "It is generally hat Davies, Fielding, Blair vill be the Maritime conti that Quebec will be rep aurier. Geoffrion, Tarte om Ontario the names of owat and Patterson are anted, and Senator Scott. ister are talked of for ad ios. It is said that Hon a choice of a cabinet first vacancy on the eme court of Canada. understood that Borden minister of militia. port that Fitzpatrick, of solicitor-general, but it The general opin ided. es of politics is that the trollers and solicitor-s oved to be a failure and ng to be done is to retur of a minister for each this should be the policy istry, nothing in that din one without legislation, exist by the force of

postponement of the mee ent will probably bring gust 6th, but the precise fixed. There is an appearance gro North Ontario election nt shows that in five po ns in which the deputy ers regularly certified to

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