

Gorman, "will you vote for it?" IT Moore, £21 10s; Staff-Sergeant Davidwill cross the bridge when I come to son, £20 10s; Staff-Sergeant Simpson, "it," replied Hill, parrying the thrust of £20; Lieutenant Mitchell, £16 10s; Pri-

vate Bayles, £15 13s; Private Bertram,

Vernon. Mr. Graham then followed, thanking electors and promised to do his du faithfully. He was loudly cheered upon concluding. The evening closed with renewed re-

district in sorrow and bow to the people in their wisdom." Three cheers were then given for Mr. f10. Gunner Turnbull, f9: Staff-Sergeant King, £7 4s; Private Hayhurst, £6 13s; Corporal McNaughton, £6 10s; Private Rolston, £6; Staff4Sergeant Mitchell, £5;

"A revenue tariff," suggested Gorman, quietly. "A revenue tariff if you will," replied Hill, "but nevertheless a tariff. "You" are deaf to the cry that is sweeping plain | continued Hill, looking Gorman straight the astute senator from Maryland. "But in the eye, "did not, like your colleagues, through the valleys set up a childish defence that you had and along the shores, for legislative relief -for tariff reform. Creatures in the mer-ciless clutches of monopoly, the govern-coal and iron." Hill then proceeded the coal and iron." Hill then proceeded isto ment have basely betrayed the people at take issue with Gorman's argument yes Lindsay. terday that the president had only Tethe bidding of the manufacturers and cently discovered the doctrine of free handed the country over to another period raw materials. He carefully quoted of plunder. The extraordinary doubletorted Hill. shuffle of the finance minister during the from the president's public utterances to demonstrate that Cleveland had been recent session clearly reveals the attiwedded to that doctrine since he sent his tude of the government. They are irrevocably committed to the protective famous tariff message to congress in hate. 1887. Neither did [Hill believe that Clevesought to term me the Iago of the sen-ate," said he. ""I might respond with policy. The deliberate act of the minisland could be held responsible for the unter is more convincing than the most drafts upon Shakespearean characters. In that case I would term the senator official uterances of Secretary Carliste, amiable and animated expressions from but, referring to the official utterances the platform, and, though the shuffling of the secretary of the treasury, he pointof the government upon the tariff quesed out that until this present question ate. tion may have gained them the confiarose both Cleveland and Carlisle were dence of the monopolists they will not consistent and in harmony. escape the vergeance of the people. The fight is no longer a fight between "When Mr. Cleveland saw the senate parties; it is a fight for a principle. Free bill place a duty on coal and iron ore, the property of the rich," said Hill, "and remove the duty from wool, the property torate to decide whether they will bind of the farmer, he would have been false themselves to another lease of plunder to his pledges and false to his party had and corruption, or establish by their he not called attention to the discrimiunited action a sound and economic poli-cy which will give an equal chance to all. candidly, too earnestly. That was why who we have named, but that affectation ap- The situation is full of peril, and every he was criticized. Did not these very man who pretends to have any concern senators who criticized Mr. Cleveland for the public welfare; for progress and vesterday go to the president and plead for purity of administration, must take and badger and implore him to stand by a patriotic stand and boldly espouse the the bill they had framed? Did they not cause of free trade. We can never ex- realize how tame and weak any bill would be that did not have the approval pect to enjoy any merit of prosperity unof a Democratic president. I do til protection is overthrown and the fiscal often defend the president," said Hill, olicy of the country is based upon scienraising his voice until it rang through tific principles which are supported by the chamber. "but to-day it is my duty practice and logic, and which have acto do so, and I hope I am broad-minded complished such marvellous results in the enough and liberal-minded enough to deid country. One of the most striking fend him when he is unjustly criticized and attacked." tony. "They are all honorable men." As he was saying this there were de cy manifested by the people in clinging. monstrations in the galleries that finally a policy which is clearly responsible broke into applause. A suggestion from for the evils under which they are suf-Hawley that the galleries should be fering. Misled by the glittering fallacies cleared upon a repetition of the offence of the protectionist, deceived by shallow was jeered and hissed. promises and humbugged by the profes-Hill then proceeded in im ional politician, the great truths of free tones to say that in the last half centutrade are lost sight of or not understood. ry the senate chamber had witnessed It is, therefore, necessary that the first great scenes and great debates, but yesprinciples of free trade should be clearly terday, in the presence of a great crowd, tain Massecar. Major and Mrs. Read, xplained and logically taught. Once a conspicuous senatorial leader of the provincial officers, will be at Victoria on they appointelligibly grasped protection the 11th, 12th and 13th of August. A will go by the board and Canada will en-Democratic party had summoned senator

crisis clearly traceable to the senseless policy of commercial isolation. In spite of the widespread depression

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less, that many electors in a district like East Yale are more influenced by the consideration of what the government is and justifiable discontent the government likely to do for them than by any broad ind prairie, ech

principle of politics. The election there took place after it was certain that the government had secured a majority and was sure of retaining office. The government candidate was the head of the great spending department, who could do much in the way of discriminating for or against a district. There is good evidence that this idea of departmental potentiality was quite freely used by and on behalf of Mr. Vernon. Promises were lavishly made, and public improvements that had long been asked for in vain by certain portions of the district were commenced when election time came "dangerously near," as Mr. Hunter puts it. There is no doubt that all this had the effect of keeping down Mr. Graham's majority, which would have been large if trade or protection is the issue that conthe East Yate election had been on the fronts the people, and it is with the elec-7th instead of on the 18th. Government organis affect to look upon it as an insut to say that any number of electors can be influenced by such considerations as pears exceedingly childish. Electors of this class make no concealment of their Joose principles, but rather parade their anxiety to be bought, and therefore are far beyond the reach of insult. The facts being as they are, the material considerations having being all on the side of the government candidate, it is greatly to the credit of East Yale that a majority of its electors were so independent and manly as to give honest expression and incomprehensible phases of political action in Canada is the suicidal persistento their opinions at the polls. Their verdict was the most emphatic of the contest, their condemnation of the government was most significant, and it is not surprising that it should be keenly felt by the government. The defeat of Mr. Vernon also beaves the ministry in a predicament, for though he was far from being the beau-ideal of a minister there is nothing but poorer material in the Maintand ranks of the party to draw upon. Perhaps one of the government's supporters, will be self-sacr ficing, enough joy the blessings of that grand system to get up and give the chief commissioner tre of the world and crowned Old Enghis seate land queen of commerce.

EDFFORIAL NOTES.

At a meeting of the recently appointed Montreal Star :- The house of commons canal convention committee of the Topromptly voted down Sir Richard Cartronto city council, Ald. Thompson was wright's motion to censure the departappointed chairman, and it was decided to ment of railways and canals for inefficiennvited ten thousand delegates from the cy, neglect of duty, extravagance and Western States and Northwest provinces to meet in Toronto on September 17 gross mismanagement in connection with next, when a determined effort will the Curran bridge work. We imagine Sir made to find a speedy solution of the Richard would have been a very astonishgreat question of deep water ways from ed man if the house had not rejected his Lake Superior to the Atlantic. This motion. There does not seem to be will be the largest and most important convention ever held in Toronto, and much uncertainty about the main facts whatever decision they arrive at will in connection with this job. The work have an important influence in deterwas estimated to cost \$122,000; and the mining the action of the Dominion govamount charged with \$430,325. That ernment.

after senator, with the formality of a special programme of meetings is being which has made London the banking cen- judicial proceeding, to put the president. arranged for this event. of the United States on trial for im--The members of the B. C. B. G. A. neachment. Those senators detailed priaccompanied by the band, marched to vate conversations with the president.

They admitted that the president at all the C. P. N. wharf last evening to meet times urged free raw materials. Yet Col. Prior. M. P., and Thomas Earle, they inferred or concluded or supposed M. P., who were returning from Ottathat he wanted the senate bill, and in | wa. The members were escorted to the view of the misapprehension of the pres- drill hall, where they made short adident's wishes it was but natural he dresses, thanking the men for turning should write an honest, frank, manly out and congratulating them on their fine letter to Chairman Wilson. Surely the president could never have said anything on the fact that an additional appropriation of \$5000 had been voted for fitting to these senators which bound him irreup the new drill hall. Col. Prior brought vocably to the senate bill, as they would the plans for the proposed custom house have it understood. and post office, also lithographs of the

"I have known him long and well," continued Hill, "and whatever may building as it will look when completed, have been our differences, one thing 1 The picture shows a very handsome know well of him, he considers the pub-lic questions slowly, deliberately, hon-estly and sincerely. He says but little. sereet.

you have said." he added, "that the ate will not recede, and you are perfectly safe in making that bluff."

"Why do not you call it?" inquired Lieutenant Curran, £4 10s; Sergeant-Major Case, £4; Lieutenant Ross, £3 14s; "The senator understands the terms of the national game better than I do," re-

Private Milligan, £2 10s; Staff-Sergean Bell, £1 10s: Private Kambery, £1; Lieu tenant Williamson, £1. The general win-Hill closed his speech with as keen a nings being divided, each man has from satire as has been heard during the de-"The senator from Maryland has | this source no less than £18 13s

CANADIAN SCORES.

London, July 23 .- Never before did the Canadian riflemen make such a good from Maryland the Cassius of the senshowing in the Queen's prize competi-(Great laughter.) We all recall tion-the most important in the whole N. R. A. series at Bisley-as they did Cassius, the lean and hungry Cassius.' Mr. Hill leaned over and addressed himin the match which closed on Saturday. self almost directly to Mr. Gorman. The highest possible aggregate of the "And the senator from Arkansas I would three stages being 330, Lieut. Thomas call Marcus Brutus. It is the senator Mitchell of the Twelfth York Rangers from Arkansas who has labored so earfinished fifth on the whole list with 269 points and won a prize of £20. Staffnestly for this bill. He is the honest Brutus of the senate. (Long laughter.) Sergeant Davidson of the same corps with 256 won £12; Staff-Sergeant A. Bell, also of the Twelfth, was fifty-And Casca is the name of the senator struck the first blow of Friday last (Vest), Trebonius is the senator fourth with 248, and won £10; Staff-Sergeant John Ogg, of the First Brigade from Indiana, testy vet earnest. Metellus Cimber is the senator from Tennes-Field Artillery, secured eighty-second see" (Harris). Having thus characterplace with 237, and won £5. Besides the money prizes, each of the four receiv ized the senators, amid great laughter, Hill added: "We all remember the cabal ed the N. R. A. badge of honor awarded which struck down Caesar, and when to every competitor in the final stage of the Queen's. In the Pirbright competiyesterday these senators sought to strike down our president, they made the mistion Captain W. T. Moore of the Twen take that had been made before. Not tieth battalion, was first, winnig £10, that they loved Caesar less, but they other Canadian winners being Staff-Serloved Rome more. Not that they loved geant Simpson, Twelfth battalion, £3 the president less, but they loved the Rolston, Twentieth bat-Staff-Sergeant senate compromise more." Then, pausing talion, £2; Staff-Sergeant Ogg, First B. for a moment, Hill closed with sarcastic F. A., £2: Staff-Sergeant Davidson and Lieut. T. Mitchell, Twelfth battalion, £1 life exists in other worlds than ours. deliberation: "But I can say with Aneach. In the Elkington match Gunner George Turnbull, of the British Columbia Garrison Artillery, won £5; Staff-Ser-geant Simpson, £3, and Staff-Sergeant -The Salvation Army will hold inaugural meetings on Saturday and Sun-W. C. King, Forty-fifth battalion, day next at the new barracks on Broad street formerly known as the Methodist school room. The public are cordially invited. Meetings will be conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Archibald and Cap-

£1. In the Ladies' match Lieut. 'Mitchell took the first prize, £5, and Staff-Sergeant Ogg and Captain Moore £2 each. The London corporation prizes, fourteen out of fifteen of which were won by Canadians, were taken in the following order: Staff-Sergeant Simpson, the cup; Staff-Sergeant King, £20; Lieut, Mitchell and Staff-Sergeant Ogg, £15 each; Private Hayhurst, Thirteenth battalion; num. But even if a successfu Sergeant Baylis, Twelfth battalion; Gunshould be discovered, it might b ner Turnbull, B. C. B. G. (A.; and Pricost of making a diamond vate Kambury, Fifth Royal Scots, £10 be bigger than the price of each; Staff-Sergeant Davidson, £6; Corn equal size and purity from poral D. McNaughton, Fifty-first bat-One recalls the experiments of talion; Sergeant H. Bertram, Seventy, Sage, who turned out gold pi seventh battalion; Captain Milligan, the laboratory from gold extracted Durham Feld Battery; Lieut. Williamashes of certain buried vegeta son. Forty-fifth battalion, and Sergeant stances. The result was beauti Mitchell, Thirteenth battalion, £5 each. entifically speaking, but the exp In the Armorers' match Private Baylis was first, winning £10, the other Canamaking in this way one \$5 about \$25. The value of rot dian winners being Staff-Sergeant Daof all sorts produced in this vidson, £5; Staff-Sergeant Simpson and 1893 was \$50,000 less than the Staff-Sergeant Ogg, £2 each. put out the year before, amou only \$262,000. The decrease wa

CRICKET. owing to the industrial MATCH WITH THE NAVY. The precious stones of the Unite are sold in large part to tourists The following team will meet the navy purchase them as souvenirs of lo at the canteen grounds on Thursday: Messrs. T. Pooley, A. G. Smith, J. F. visited .- Providence Journal.

olding and speech-making. LIFE IN OTHER WORLDS.

Proof of its Existence. Furnished by Diamonds in Meteors.

overnment with hav Though diamonds will never be an Panamaists. It was the socialists; he said. mportant product of the United States into the scandal and su -only an occasional gem of that kind tion had not been fully being picked up here and there-suc then alluded to the ver vast quantities are consumed here that which, he said, was the geological survey has thought subsidies from financia worth while to prepare a monogram of ministry was profiting the consequent muzzl the subject which will soon be issued press. The country ki The fact has been published that the disgusted. The independent of the silenced by brib supposed diamonds found in meteorites near the Canon Diablo in Arizona are was being made to sile this bill. He then ao with having fostered c president, M. Burdeau warned M. Jaures t actually such. This is a matter of pro found interest, indicating, as it that such stones exist on other planets Some authorities assert that diamonds like coal, which is so nearly of the same would not be permitted chemical constitution, could not poss M. Rouvier sprang t bly come into existance without previou claimed: "L'have fear vegetable growth to generate their ma from parliament or] terial. For this reason they infer th A scene of great en the finding of the gems in the meteorit roar ensued, and when ed M. Deschanel, Unic proves that there must have been veget able life in the place from whence t plied to M. Jaures. H meteorites came. If there was vegeta cals and socialists f life there it is fair to presume that ther moral and social disord had heard Messrs. I was animal life also. All this may b untrue, but it affords the first guess and Guesue excusing glimpse ever obtained into the greates menting anarchy, and problem that mankind has attempted t terday an example of handle, namely, the question whethe liamentary propriety a socialist deputies in r It seems strange to take a couple and applauding unse ounces of charcoal in one's hand an anating from the pre to consider that one is handling The president here pure material of the diamond. If incident was suppres could transform it into crystalline suggesting that it wo you could sell those few pinches of su it be not mentioned i r \$1,000,000 perhaps. No wonder that the chemists are eager to discover the Joseph Jourdan, soc ated a new disturban cret of effecting this change. To asse that they will never learn how to mak after the dispute betw Jaures. He asked M crystals of carbon would be e By means of a voltaic battery had not been willing monds of almost microscopic vier. cabinet. been deposited upon threads of

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M. Rouvier, who ha most to frenzy by t part in the Panama so M. Deschanel a cha roared at M. Jourdan. you are! 'M. Deschar when you were earning way you could get it. M. Jourdan appeale protect him "from attack from so low a The president called Flinging up his han plied: "This call to or will weigh heavily upo days."

M. Rouvier followed speaker's tribune. E fence in wehement lan ing to his accusers as ceptionally bitter phrs ing more jeers and ta