

FAKE EDITORIALS.

The "fake" dispatches sent to the Victoria Colonist from Vancouver, in reference to the caucus of a number of opposition leaders, are only excelled for downright falsehood and absurdity by the editorials which the Colonist's editor is foolish enough to base upon said dispatches. The leading article in today's Colonist is a fair sample of the stuff that is being manufactured by the two champion falsifiers of the government press, the Colonist and the World, since the defeat of the government. No sensible man will think it necessary to treat such rubbish seriously, but unfortunately the organs named have among their readers a number of persons who are not sensible. By that class of individuals, no doubt, the statements that the opposition propose to reduce the number of representatives to twenty-one members, increase the ministry to seven, increase sessional and departmental salaries, etc., etc., are accepted as Gospel truth. They will believe them because they are predisposed to misjudge the opposition and give credence to any lie that is circulated to prejudice the cause of the party that will shortly succeed to the government of this province. These lies are made and repeated for the purpose of deceiving that class of fools. The editors of the Colonist and the World do not believe these stories themselves; they are not quite so foolish, although they are certainly much more dishonest, than the people they deceive.

IN EAST LILLOOET.

In capturing the important constituency of East Lillooet for the new government Mr. Prentice had no easy task. His opponent, Mr. Stoddart, went into the campaign with such a vigorous enthusiasm that he did not intend to throw away the slightest chance to gain the seat. Mr. Stoddart can not adequately neglect of duty as a candidate, for in that respect he left nothing undone; and in his hard work and numerous speeches could not remove the conviction of the electors of East Lillooet that from Turnerism they had nothing to expect but the old story of contemptuous neglect and broken promises. Moreover, having in Prentice a politician in every way eligible for the honor of representing a district of importance, and who quickly proved to them by his excellent speeches that he had not only a clear and comprehensive appreciation of all the questions affecting the province, but an admirable power of expressing them, they did not take long to make up their minds that he was the man for the seat. Mr. Prentice did not stand by and let Mr. Stoddart do all the fighting; his battle for the seat was one of the most stirring in the whole campaign. He worked with exhaustless energy to point out to the people the dangers and penalties of Turnerism, his meetings were everywhere victories for the opposition, his progress through East Lillooet was in the nature of a triumph, and the crowning victory of the 9th of July proved how thoroughly Mr. Prentice had done his work, how convincing had been his addresses. East Lillooet is to be congratulated upon electing a representative who will carry the constituency and the province every credit.

KLONDIKE'S GOLDEN HARVEST.

While the soldiers and sailors of the United States have been sinking Spanish fleets and reducing Spanish forts, and the world has been agape for many weeks over the deeds of Geronimo on the Spanish Main, the miners at Klondike have been digging gold all the time. Now that the war is practically over and the people are, so to speak, coming away from the fight well satisfied with the result of the dispute, they are more inclined to listen to the news from the Yukon basin. In the United Kingdom the news news so completely engrossed public attention that interest in Klondike practically disappeared. The latest news from that region, however, will cause a general pricking up of ears, for the burden of it is "gold in millions." From the diggers who have come down from the north it is learned that the conditions of travel and living in the vast area now known as the Yukon gold fields have very materially improved since last accounts. The journey from the coast to Dawson City has been shorn of most of its terrors, and may now be made in from ten to twelve days. This of itself is sufficient to provoke another stampede from all quarters, while the report that the clean-up for the season will exceed fifteen million dollars will undoubtedly cause a reawakening of interest. The fortunes made by many individuals during their stay in Klondike may be safely described as handsome rewards for the time and labor expended and the discomforts they have endured. The increase in the population of Dawson since the last news was received is surprising, but it would be a difficult matter to estimate the effect which the latest information will have. It can hardly fail to result in further large additions to Dawson's population and the making of that city a most important centre of industry, and probably the most populous city in that latitude in the world—no mean distinction. Victorians should make ready for a resumption of the Klondike rush which seems very likely to result from the dissemination of the latest news in the United States and United Kingdom. By organized effort much may be done to

POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

CONGRATULATIONS.

Interest in the election just over was very keen in the eastern provinces, but probably nowhere more intense than in Manitoba. Perhaps that may be accounted for by the fact of two ex-Manitobans being candidates—Hon. Joseph Martin and Mr. A. E. Macphillips. The press of the Dominion has been full of comments upon the struggle, and the numerous expressions of satisfaction and the congratulations showered upon British Columbia at getting rid of the corrupt Turner ministry prove how deep and widespread is the interest taken in the welfare of the province by Canadians everywhere. The following extract from a leading article in the Winnipeg Tribune of Monday, July 13th, may be considered characteristic of the comment that is now filling the columns of the Canadian press:

"It will be a fortunate thing for the province if it should turn out that the Turner government is beaten, for there does not appear to be much in the record of its administration as bad as it could be, and that it has been thoroughly corrupt and extravagant. No doubt, the British Columbia Government of the case of the Dominion two years ago, it was time for a change. The hero of the hour seems to be our old friend, Hon. Joseph Martin, who, after having been rejected to observe, has been triumphantly elected in Vancouver. Not even Mr. Hagen, of Gimli ballot box fame, with all his 'sets, etc., etc.,' denunciations, could do us any harm. Indeed it might have been better for the government if it had paid Hagen to keep quiet. Mr. Martin was greatly indicated right here in Manitoba in every phase of his connection with the Northern Pacific, and it was a low-down business to attempt to renege on the contract in British Columbia. However, Mr. Martin has downed his enemies, he has triumphed with the people where all his political triumphs were won, and he has given a chance he will do more for British Columbia than any political deliverer the province could secure if it hunted the Dominion. No man has appeared in public life in Canada in many a day that has so far been considered in the same category with Joseph Martin, and the Pacific province is to be congratulated upon securing his services."

EASTERN CRITICISM.

Reviewing the political situation in British Columbia the day before the provincial elections, the Toronto Monetary Times states the case for both sides very well, and appears to have grasped intelligently the salient points in both aspects of the case. The weak point in the premier's defence is that he will be noted that all the Eastern papers, in speaking of Premier Turner's "manifesto" and general policy refer to it as a defence—is, says the Monetary Times, "his avowed connection, as director with certain mines operating within the limits of the province." The Monetary Times draws attention to the fact that the character of Premier Turner's contention in this particular, that a governor of the Northwest Territories did the same thing; as if two blacks would make a white; and pleading that he was advised to take the course he did by leading financiers in England; as if Premier Turner did not know that for a public man to be advised to do anything of the kind is to be branded as a scoundrel. The Monetary Times shows that Mr. Turner utterly fails to make out his case in the matter of "better terms" from the Dominion, having committed the absurdity of saying that British Columbia contributes more to the revenue of the Dominion than it receives therefrom. How could the Federal government be carried on if more were returned to the several provinces than was received from them? And where would that "more" come from? We have already pointed out the unfortunate unacquaintance of Premier Turner with logic, and his feeble reasoning powers. In regard to the premier's railway policy the assumptions of the Monetary Times are required to show British Columbians that it has not been a healthy policy. "He has no theoretical objection to state-owned railways," the Monetary Times remarks, but it should remember that he has never shown any disposition to use his influence towards forwarding that principle; bringing it closer to realization. On the contrary, unless we understand him very much, his influence has all been thrown in the opposite direction. Had he been as favorable to the principle of public ownership as those friendly critics allege the position of the province in relation to railways would be much more satisfactory at the present day.

Captain Gaudin has been publicly charged by the Colonist with sending the government steamer Quadra away on a trip to the coast that was an enterprise at a time when he knew the marine department had been asked for the steamer to convey the press men from Minnesota on an excursion in Royal Roads. Permission was obtained from Ottawa to use the Quadra in entertaining the visitors, but the Quadra was not to be found when wanted. Capt. Gaudin will probably make an explanation pending which we do not care to follow the Colonist in charging him with intentionally and unnecessarily depriving the Mayor and his predecessors so persistently of the use of the Quadra on the occasion referred to.

Admiral Camara is English on his father's side, for his father, who was a marine captain, married a Miss Livermore, in Liverpool. He, like his commander, Admiral Cervara, graduated from the naval academy of San Fernando, which he entered in the very year that the latter was leaving (1851). He saw service in the Moroccan campaign, but did not gain his captaincy until 1871. In private life Admiral Camara is somewhat of a moody recluse. He is an ardent monarchist, and a devotee of those who advocated the giving of the crown of Spain to Alfonso XII.

Don't steal a doctor's wheel. If this advice had been followed by a bicycle thief a week ago he would perhaps today be a happier man. The doctor who was called to his office and reached it just in time to attend to a man severely injured by falling from a wheel. Investigation showed that the thief, who had followed the thief, and it was the doctor's own wheel that had thrown him.

POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

The Complete Returns From Alberta Give Neill a Majority of Forty-One.

Deane's Position Secure in North Yale—The Press on the Situation.

A final count in the recent election in the constituency of Alberta was received in a special dispatch to the Times on Saturday evening. It is as follows: Alberta town, Neill 86, Hume 58; Calgary, Neill 22, Hume 18; Edmonton, Neill 3, Hume 4; Quatino, Huff 3, Opposition majority, 41.

Kamloops, July 16.—A careful examination of the votes taken by Mr. Deane's lawyers at the official recount shows conclusively that in the event of another recount being made before the Supreme Court judge his majority would be increased. The statement that Hon. G. H. Martin will not be elected here, the opposition central committee has already in its possession indisputable evidence to the effect that would disqualify Hon. Mr. Martin from being a candidate for the provincial election for the next eight years. North Yale has been won from the enemy and what we have well told.

From time immemorial people have tried to juggle with unpleasant facts, and the results are sometimes ludicrous, but the efforts of the Colonist in this regard are not to be commended. The standing the undoubted fact that the opposition has already a clear majority of two, and that there are only two candidates in the race, the Colonist still continues to blind itself to facts, and says in its Tuesday morning issue, "under the circumstances there are every reason to believe that when Premier Turner meets the house with a wisely framed policy he will be sure of commanding a very substantial majority." The perpetuity of the government organ is about on a par with that of the government whose cause it advocates, and were it not that it is in the hands of a man who is not to be tempted to believe that a covert sarcasm was intended. The chances of Premier Turner meeting this or any other house with a majority of two, or a "very substantial majority," Nelson Miner.

The new bill infused into the representative body that governs British Columbia has a great opportunity before it. The new members will be worthy of our great future. And let them keep their eyes on the main thing, the welfare of the province. That is true patriotism.—Rosedale Leader.

It is plain that the Turner party has no real chance of continuing in power no matter how Cassiar may go. It is equally plain that the opposition has a chance to bring about a change in the affairs of the country even at present. If Cassiar should go as the present of the country has gone, the question will be disposed of at once, and it is not possible that another election will have to be held at an early date. This, however, is not the case. Whether the course of events in this regard may be there is no doubt that the Turner party is out of it. As the result of the contest, the government is beaten, and every good citizen should be glad that this is the case. The rule of the present government is a rule of corruption and mismanagement, and it is a matter of course that the people should be glad to see it brought to an end at the earliest possible moment.

The chief government organ, which like its "esteemed conditor in the cause of good government," the Vancouver Work was so flabbergasted by the speechless when the full force of the returns from Cariboo and Alberta struck it, has also been taking to its heels, and is now in a pathetic show of confidence, the while it swallows a great lump in its throat in the expected result of the election. The boasted election protests, says the Columbian, the Cassiar elections are a piece of work. With regard to the protest, it is in the opinion of the editor of the Columbian, a "pathetic show of confidence, the while it swallows a great lump in its throat in the expected result of the election. The boasted election protests, says the Columbian, the Cassiar elections are a piece of work. With regard to the protest, it is in the opinion of the editor of the Columbian, a "pathetic show of confidence, the while it swallows a great lump in its throat in the expected result of the election. 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