

From statements made to the Sun last night, it appears that the proceedings in Queens were somewhat the same as those which took place when Mr. Blair was a candidate after taking the office he now holds. Mr. Blair's election on that occasion was believed to be the most expensive ever run in this province. But it is known that twenty dollars, and sometimes twenty-five, was offered for votes at some polls yesterday, and it is also known that heelers for the government offered St. John non-resident voters opposed to the government ten dollars each to stay at home. We may add to these influences the service rendered by the sheriff. who in one parish alone, deprived twelve liberal conservatives of their votes by deciding that nomination day was "the day of election." It is said that in all the county eighty eligible men were thus disqualified, but on this point

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to

Fear.

the Sun has not exact information. It is a pity that those expedients for keeping a corrupt government in power should have been so far 'successful. But that cannot now be helped. To the opposition candidate and the liberal conservative party in the county the highest praise belongs. They have carried on a manly campaign. They have not failed of any part of their duty. They began their work in good time and have carried it on steadily and persistently. Nothing has discouraged or disheartened them. They knew that they were making a fight against great odds, but the knowledge only stirred them to greater zeal.

It will be found when the returns are in that Mr. Hetherington has polled a no evidence as to the weight of the much larger vote than he did at the general election and probably a larger vote than has ever been polled in Queens by a liberal conservative in a ination made that the figures given are provincial election. This shows that found in no case to be beyond the all the exertion on the government mark. The testimony of the officers of side, all the corruption, personation, the department given last winter and other dark methods used, were required to enable Mr. Farris to keep the normal majority. Apparently it was necessary to use the resources of civil-ization extensively on the government side in order to bring out the regular party vote. The expenditure of many thousands of dollars has secured for pound. the minister whatever mercenary vote there may be in the county and enabled the party to convey to the constituency all the non-residents who

could be found willing to vote the ticket. But these methods do not appear to

have enabled the machine to break into the solid phalanx of liberal conservatives of Queens. Mr. Hetherington has carried half the parishes in the county, and outside of Senator King's corner of the constituency he appears to have got more than half the resident votes.

Mr. Hetherington is a poor man He had no machine but the voluntary organization of his friends in the county. He had no campaign funds is of more permanent value, the willcampaign services for which hundreds and thousands of dollars must have been paid by Mr. Farris' managers. heard from again.

travel, and amounts to very little in the end. Sir Charles proposes to take up the work where it was left off in 1896, and to place Canadian products on something like the same level as those which Australia and the European

continent send to England. If he is allowed a chance the farmers of Eastern Canada will speedily feel the benefit of it. ----

MR. EMMERSON'S BRIDGES.

Mr. Blair. It is utterly useless for Mr. Emmerson to come forward at this stage to say that the two price bridge contracts are all right because Mr. Hazen did not charge him with personal corrup-

when Mr. Emmerson charged the pro-

yet know where all the extra profits went. But he knows, and the people know, who are taxed to pay the money Since Mr. Hazen has made the statement to which Mr. Emmerson refers the facts about the bridges have been established on oath. Mr. Hazen has charged that Mr. Emmerson was buying steel bridges by private bargain

at double the price that other purchasers were paying for the same kind of structures. When he began he had

bridges except what he could obtain from measurements made by an engineer. But so carefully was this examshows that the following prices have been paid for bridges constructed under Mr. Emmerson's private contracts:

Lefebvre, 7.35 cents per pound. Campbell, 7.37 cents per pound. Saunders Brook, 11.80 cents

Grand Manan, 8.63 cents per pound. Dingee, 9.70 cents per pound. Blackville, 7,15 cents per pound. Mill Cove, 9.75 cents per pound. Petitcodiac, 10.34 cents per pound.

Port Elgin, 12.38 cents per pound. Trueman's Point, 8.00 cents pe pound.

The lowest price given for a bridge, completed and erected, is seven and one-third cents per pound, while for some structures that price was doubled

Now it was shown by the evidence given by a representative of the Hamilton Bridge Company that at the time when Mr. Emmerson was paying these prices without tender, that firm built and erected forty bridges at an averand no patronage. But he had what age price of four cents per pound, and made several thousands of dollars out ing assistance of hundreds of loyal of the contracts. At the same time farmers and farmers' sons, who vote also the province of Nova Scotia was for the cause they believe in and be- procuring from manufacturers in that cause they believe in it, and who, province similar bridges to those built gladly performed without pay those for Mr. Emmerson at less than four cents per pound.

It is established that several years ago, when steel was much higher in The opposition party in Queens will be price than it was in 1898, the Woodstock steel bridge in this province was built

period of cold storage is merely a ground for Mr. Wilson's denunciation short episode in a record of damaging of these two leaders, but every public man must expect attack from an interest which has suffered at his hands.

> Who says that a federal election is not at hand? Yesterday Sir Wilfrid Laurier laid the foundation of the Quebec bridge (dominion subsidy one million dollars), the erection of the Connor elevators at Montreal was begun, and some progress was made with the

A BUNDLE OF NERVES.

Nerve force is the very life of man and every organ of the human body is dependent upon it. Just as soon as the tion in the matter. Neither Mr. Hazen blood gets thin and watery and fails nor any one else has ever said that to supply nourishment to the nerves there comes a train of nervous disvince \$36,000 for three bridges that orders, nervous postration, paralysis, were worth only the half of it, he put epilepsy, insanity and death. Dr. \$18,000 in his own pocket. There are Chase's Nerve Food rebuilds and remany pockets, and Mr. Hazen does not vitilizes the nerve cells wasted by disease, overwork and worry. It is beyond doubt the world's greatest restorative. Recommended by your family physician. All druggists re-

commend and sell it.

It is announced that Mr. Stenson grit M. P. for Richmond and Wolfe, has resigned to take a postmastership. This makes sixteen government supporters who have escaped from the cold.



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God. Made a great supper-Like the wedding feast of Matthew 22. The feast expresses abundance, joyousness, the satisfaction of every want and hunger of man, infinite variety of delights, social pleasures, "enough for each, enough for all, enough forevermore."

God has been a long time, during the ages of history, preparing the feast, and at the same time preparing man to enjoy it. And bade many-All are invited to the gospel feast. 17. Sent his servant-Representing

Christ, John the Baptist, and all the negotiations for the purchase of Mr. prophets. At supper time-The exact Gibson's Canada Eastern railway by hour of the feast was uncertain in Oriental countries, and the people had no timepieces, so that it was necessary

to send this second time. To them that were bidden, especially the Jews. All things are now ready-Jesus came at the time when the world was best prepared for His gospel.

18. All ... began to make excuse-Not to give their real reasons, but to look up plausible excuses. The First Excuse-Property .- I have

ought a piece of ground (a farm), and . must needs go (out of the village where the farmers lived) and see it-Not look it over, but see to its cultivation.

The Second Excuse-Business, "To Busy."-19. I have bought five yoke of oxen, etc.-His oxen could have waited, but he made his plans so as to have an' excuse.

Third Excuse-Domestic Duties and Pnjoyments .- 29. I have married a wife, and therefore I cannot come-He is so positive, because he thinks he has a good excuse. He could not, according to Oriental custom, take his bride to a feast of men, and he would

not leave her. 21. The poor, and the maimed-Whom the others scorned, as the Pharisees did the Gentiles and the publicans.

22. And yet there is room-The provisions of the gospel are abundant for all. 23. Highways and hedges-Referring first to the calling of the Gentiles.

Compel (constrain) them to come in-Not by force, but by reason, by persuasion, by love, by persistent and repeated welcome. They would be reluctant, feeling that it was too good to be true. That my house may be filled There is plenty of water and feed to -Heaven will not stand empty because some refuse to enter. The gospel will ble they could grow anything. prove a success, even though you re-

fuse to accept it. SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONE. (For written and oral answers.) Subject :- God's Welcome and Man's

Refusals. Introductory (v. 15) .- Where was Jesus at this time? About what had Jesus been conversing at the table? (See last lesson.) What remark was made by one of the guests?

I. The Kingdom of God Compared to Great Feast (v. 16).-In what respects acres of corn. His wife may run a is the kingdom of God like a Feast? bit of a garden if he has get-up Where else is a similar comparison made? (Matt. 22: 1-4; Prov. 9: 1-6; Isa. 55: 1. 2.)

"II. The Invitation (vs. 16, 17) .- Who are invited to partake? Show how all to be quite a rustler to do that much. things are ready for the gospel feast? do people ask to be excused? Excused to it by sheer ennui, for he absolutely

Pretoria from an agricultural and stock raising standpoint, is the testimony of an expert in these lines. The "Bottle" referred to in the concluding paragraph of the letter is a collie dog given to Northway by Mrs. Leaman before the contingent sailed from Halifax for the Cape.

> CAMP NEAR MIDDLEBURG, Transvaal, August 4.

Dear Mr. Leaman-I promised to write a letter from the front, and here you are from one of the outposts of the British army on the Delagoa Bay railroad about 60 miles east of Pretoria. Our battalion was brigaded under General Hutton and Colonel Alderson as corps commander. The corps consists of the 1st Mounted Infantry (regulars), the 1st and 2nd Battalions Canadian Mounted Rifles, some New

Zealand Mounted Infantry and Strathcona's Horse, who have never caught us up. a battery of Royal Horse Artillery, two pom-poms and a Maxim battery.

We have seen quite a lot of fighting, being present at every engagement from Bloemfontein to Pretoria. We fought Botha north of Pretoria at Diamond Hill for two days. That was one of the toughest fights in the campaign. Nightfall on the third day only saved his transport from our clutches; in fact, a small party I was with were in sight of some of Botha's wagons at dusk, but were not allowed by one of our officers to proceed. The other day at this place we had a bit of a scrap and the Boers ran. We fol-

lowed them up and got two wagons. I and a sergeant went along on our own hook and saw eight more wagons down in a deep gulch. We went back and reported the fact, but were not allowed to attempt their capture. Everyone out here thinks a lot of the men

of the Canadian Rifles. This is a fine country, especially up here north of Pretoria. We are just getting through the winter and the climate is like that of the Canadian Northwest Territories in Septembercold and frosty at night, but warm in the day. I believe it is one of the finest stock countries in the world. no end. If the people took the trou-Oranges grow in profusion near Pretoria, and peaches all about this part

wherever the trouble is taken to look after them. Vegetables of all kinds will thrive in this region, but the Boers raise very few.

The average Boer is about as lazy as a Mexican. He owns several thousand acres on which he raises a few hundred of the poorest sheep and goats you ever saw, and some of the smallest cattle. He makes the niggers

herd these and cultivate five or ten enough to fence one off. She also keeps a number of poultry and if in-

dustrious makes some of the worst butter man ever tasted, but she has

I think the Boer has occupied one III. The Invitation Refused (vs. 18- of the finest countries in the world 20) .- What three excuses did the peo- and has done as little on it as he posple make? Were these good excuses? sibly could. In fact, I believe he Are the excuses the real reasons? Why went to war for a change, being driven

from what? What similar excuses do does nothing save forcing the niggers

or the State of Washington elicits the interesting information that the dominion government in June last made a proposal to the United States for the appointment of an international commission to re-mark the 49th parallel, the international boundary. This work was originally done by two commissioners, Col. Hawkins, R. E., representing Great Britain, and Arch. Campbell the United States. At different points through the mountains the 49th parallel was indicated by means of iron pillars, or piles or pyramids of stones. In the forty years which have elapsed since the boundary was first defined, it is likely that some of these distinguishing marks have been cast down, and in view of the fact that mining is being actively prosecuted along the boundary, the dominion government four months ago suggested the appointment of another commission. So far an answer has not

been received. Following the messages of Lord Roberts, Col. Biggar and Lord Strathcona, none of which agree as to the numbers of the first contingent coming home. the department today received the following cable despatches.

From the general of communications at Cape Town: 17 officers, 385 men, Canadian Regiment of Infantry, and 33 men various colonial corps left Cape Town for Halifax via St. Helena 1st October.

From Hon. Mr. Chamberlain: Transport Idaho left Cape Town 1st October. for Halifax, with 18 officers, 418 men. Canadian Regiment of Infantry; due at St. Helena 6th October, at St. Vincent 14th October, at Halifax 25th October.

The mayor has called a public meeting for Monday evening, to arrange for a reception to the Ottawa soldiers returning from South Africa.

Cable advices state that Dean Lauder, chaplain to the senate, is steadily improving in health.

There are several members of the government in town, but there was no cabinet meeting today, as Sir Wilfrid had not returned. Pending a representative meeting of the cabinet, the ministers are preparing their lists of returning officers. In a large majority of cases the sheriff will be asked to undertake this duty.

With reference to the report from United States sources that the Canadian customs officials seized and destroyed a quantity of pro-Boer literature expressed by the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the United States to the several branches in Canada, no. report of any such action has been received by the department.

Lt. Col. Tucker, M. P. for St John, N. B., is in the city on departmental business. He pleaded ignorance of any knowledge as to whom his running mate would be.

## A DIPLOMAT'S INSPIRATION.

(Chicago Times-Herald.) "Why is it," she asked, "that when you are playing whist against papa you make so many blunders? You herer seem to

so many blunders? You never seem to make mistakes when he isn't in the game. "Well, not exactly that, Miss Rocking-ham." he answered. "You see, I found out some time ago that your father likes to win, and I want him to have a kindly feeling for me. I have to-to have a favor to ask of him one of these days, and-". He hesitated. She look.d up into his face, and, then, somehow, his arms got around her, and she whispered: "O, Edward! How did you ever guess that you had any reason to hope?"

the probabilities are cept.

Considerable attent

ed in the I.C.R. st by a truckload of heads, the trophies o gentlemen who were a week's hunting tr land. There were caribou and eleven and deer. One of was pronounced by to be the finest by province this year. ers were T. A. Linn W. T. Shaw of Free Harry Priest of Bos A BRIGHT

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DEATH OF MR.

The death of Rob lector of inland revo the 2nd inst. Mr. Ath ill health for a long t was not entirely Atherton was born by trade, Mr. Athe civil service in 1877. department at Frede years and was trans a good many years a pointed collector in 1 was a good official ar popular man. His w Harry, who is in th and one daughter, h

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