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CHEERING ACCOUNTS.

and Cardwell, and their confidence becomes stronger as the time appointed for the electronger as spects in North Ontario are most cheering. pointment at the results of the canvas in that riding. The Premier himself declared the other day that he had the most positive there was every prospect that Cardwell, which is one of the most uncompromisingly Conservative counties in Ontario, will be true to its political record. The nomination

of Ontario to awallow.

A WIDE DIFFERENCE.

Those who read the speech lately delivered by Mr. Reed, who was at the time nominee for the office of Speaker of the House of Representatives, should not for a moment forget that there is a very great difference between the political status of the Speaker of required, they would, he argued, have tives and that of the Speaker of the British House of Commons. The American Speaker is confessedly a partisan. He is, in fact, a political leader, and he exercises his functions with the view of successfully carrying out the policy of his party, and of in other ways promoting its interests. As a matter of fact Mr. Reed is the leader of the Republican party in the House of Representatives and he is looked upon as such by both friends and opponents. The Speaker of the British House of Com-

mons becomes non-partisan the moment he accepts his chair of office. He has nothing to do with the policy of any party. He is supposed to be wholly ignorant of the tactics of one party or the other. He is simply the presiding officer of the House, bound to de justice to all its members no matter to what party they may belong. What happened the other day in the British House of Commons could not under any circumstance happen in the United States House of Representatives. A sweeping majority, fresh from the country and flushed with victory, chose as Speaker of the House a political opponent and one who had been elected by the defeated party not even submit the Dominion Gevernment's tisan grounds. The Republican who should propose to elect Mr. Crisp to the office of Speaker would be regarded by both the minion Government, and had made up their members of the House and by the politicians throughout the country as a fit candidate for cratic Speaker of the late House. Yet this to their earnest and friendly request before other day in the British House of Commons, not only with the consent but with the loudly expressed approval of men of all par-

The speech made by Mr. Reed the other day to the Republican representatives would as being delivered by a candidate for the office of Speaker be regarded in England as in the highest degree absurd; but in the United States it is no doubt looked upon as a at large, and it is a matter of the utmost improper and a statesmanlike utterance. Such a speech at such a time would laws which prevail in any portion of the Do-Such a speech at such a time would become a British or a Canadian complaint of oppression or injustice to any Premier. It was evidently an authorita- class or portion of the people, but should be tive exposition of the policy of his party and no one in either Great Britain or Canada and equality, especially in all matters relating to religion and to religious belief and in the policy of his party recognized as establishing perfect freedom sia jurisdiction over Behring Sea. The Arbitration decided that Russia had no such ing to religion and to religious belief and is entitled to make such an exposition but practice. And the committee, therefore, the leader of the dominant party. And that humbly advise that Your Excellency may is precisely what Mr. Reed is. That he join with them in expressing the most earnis regarded as such by opponents as well as friends may be seen by the following extract earliest possible moment, the complaints from a leading article of the New York which are set forth in this petition, and Times, a leading Democratic newspaper. which are said to create dissatisfaction It said on the 27th ult.:

"What Mr. Reed has to as to the policy of the Repub. give redress in all the matters in relation to lican party in the next Congress which any wen-rounded compance be ascertained to exist. must necessarily be interesting. He will be the Speaker of the House and, within certain conventional lines, have the shaping of tain conventional lines, have the shaping of the course of the majority through his provoked antagonism in the most touchy of the United States must insist upon the which seems to be a dividing line between make-up of the committees. Not only that, but he is far and away the strongest man in the party in that body, easily, naturally and completely its leader. This recognised leadership he owes to ability and long ex. principles of the legislation complained of." President says nothing about the Monroe perience, and to a certain happy combination of qualities that has secured him at once affection and respect, with a touch of fear in the respect. We have had ment to the Greenway Administration, yet pute. But he does say in effect that Veneoccasion to criticise Mr. Reed sometimes with severity, but we have always been impressed with the steady growth of his influ. ence and have enjoyed the study of the man all the more because he stands out against such a weary waste of commonplace in the

The position of Mr. Reed as leader of the Republican party gives weight to the words he uttered on the eve of his election to the speakership. It will have to be admitted that the policy which he outlined is a wise States. "We must not" he said "for States. "We must not," he said, "formend the federal policy advocated by Mr. from the United States or any other nation.

timely, and it seemed to us as we read the admirable policy was the one sessally purabstract of Mr. Reed's speech that it was sued by the Dominion Government. I precisely the advice which Mr. Cleveland showed that a most conciliatory message, The supporters of the Government in the divise and export the minimum to the framed to meet every requisite of Mr. business has been a policy of prudence. He has done what he could be restore confidence to I showed that the first meeting of the legisrestored long ago had he not been thwarted livery would be the most opportune-just a The Opposition cannot conceal their disap. by men who should have given him loyal few weeks after the judgment of the Privy

THE "SUNNY WAY" TRIED.

that there is nothing in them, and Laurier's the grievances of the denominational minorspects too unsavory for the honest yeomen substance of the remedial order as with its challenged to issue a remedial order. form. He believes that the Dominion Govwould have been successful. If the Mani- that province with consideration and fairtoba Government had been coaxed instead ness.

> the course that the Dominion Government United States are neither many nor serious. did pursue. Yet he must have known that There can hardly be said to be any dispute

most likely settled the difficulty without

any further agitation.

the Province. They evidently considered minds to make the most of their advantage.

them. They knew perfectly well how the Greenway Government felt on the subject, and they knew, too, how that Government would receive any request to grant concessions to the minority. Here is an extract from the order in council which was passed at Obtawa on the 26th of July, 1894:

minion, should not be such as to occasion

among the Roman Catholics, not only in Manitoba · · · but likewise throughout say Canada, and may take speedy measures to which any well-founded complaint or griev-

The reader sees that there is nothing the members of the Manitoba government. meridian line being removed or—fight. Yet the only reply given to it was: "The

minority made by the Dominion Govern- the passage relating to the Venezuelan dis-

have been published in Manitoba and On. principle, it will have enough to do, for tario newspapers shows very clearly that the great Powers are continually taking adthe policy which Mr. Laurier condemns the vantage of their strength to obtain from the very policy they followed with respect to from nations that are their match from a the Manitoba school question. In a resume physical point of view. We are not sure

proved business." He deprecated haste and curdeness in legislation, and exhorted his hearers to be patient. His advice was timely and it seemed to use as we read the Eastern provinces are sanguine as to the result of the by-elections in North Ontario

Advise and exhort the majority in the House of Representatives. His policy as regards by the Federal Government to that of Mr. assurance that the Government candidate active and influential members of his own in Cardwell would support the party.

I showed that inspead of promptly procedure ing that message of peace on an occasion so timely, to the body for which it was special-party. ly intended, the provincial government never delivered it at all. I showed that at the same time the government of Mr. Green-Mr. Laurier, in his Ontario tour, blamed the Dominion Government for being rough while at last fully admitting the authority in that county takes place on the 17th inst., and peremptory with Manitoba. They ought, while anticipating the issue of a remedial he averred, to have been more gentle and order demanding a modification of the law, set, and then they were not on bedrock, nor It is said, too, that Mr. Laurier's last considerate. They should have clothed their formally and officially announced that speechifying tour in Ontario has weakened expostulations and remonstrances in the mild. whether such an order were made or not it rush of water. A set is 10 feet in length the Liberal cause in that Province greatly. est and most agreeable terms possible. It The Liberals have come to estimate Mr.

Laurier's speeches at their true value. They
see, and in private do not hesitate to declare,

upon the Manitoba Government to redress

est and most agreeable terms possible. It ernment to make no concessions. I showed, in fact, that Mr. Greenway's government to make no concessions. I showed, in fact, that Mr. Greenway's government as high, and some are larger, but that is the adopted the most curt and offensive way upon the Manitoba Government to redress

est and most agreeable terms possible. It ernment to make no concessions. I showed, in fact, that Mr. Greenway's government as high, and some tunnels are not so wide by in fact, that Mr. Greenway's government as high, and some are larger, but that is the usual size of drifts. Away out in Jack of Clubs lake as far as you can reach bottom advances towards a settlement in the form there is gold in fine particles which can be Tarte is altogether too sour and in other relity. He did not find fault as much with the government at Ottawa was practically that Mr. Laurier would suggest, and that panned out quite easily.

The impartial reader will, we think, come ernment should have appealed to the to the conclusion that Mr. Fisher has very Manitoba authorities on behalf of the ag. effectively disposed of the Leader of the they lost the pay, and many believe that the grieved minority, and he cited a very Opposition's accusation that the Dominion gold lies in a higher channel, which belief ancient fable to convince his hearers that if Government has tried to bully the Manitoba the appeal had been made in the shape of a Ministers and the Manitoba Legislature ingentle request instead of a formal order it to treating the denominational minority of

INTERNATIONAL DISPUTES.

It must strike the attentive reader of the Mr. Laurier never by the slightest hint President's message that the questions in showed that he knew that this was exactly dispute between Great Britain and the rock on this stream is 285 feet below they had approached the Manitoba Governe with respect to the Behring Sea question. deep at the entrance to the course this was never known till this sum. ment in the most friendly way on the subThe Paris Arbitration settled the only immer for a fact. Many supposed that Wilmer for a fact. ject of the petition for redress presented by portant questions that had been raised, and low river was over 200 feet deep, but boring the minority. The truth is the Government settled them effectually. There is a comdepths. The Slough Creek Mining Comthe matter went any further, to devise some means of settling a question which ought to mealest means of settling a question which ought to mealest means of settling a question which ought to mealest means of settling a question which if not be strictly Manitoban, but which, if not that are at all injurious. It is up very encouraging deposits of gold, and amicably settled by them, threatened to be quite possible that if the Americans when one considers the amount brought up productive of the most unpleasant agitation had only two cruisers in the Sea, the net result would be pretty much the same as it is the results when they reach bedrock with a prices are concerned, is the decline in interest should be given me in these claims. Did the Manitoba Government reply te these representations in the spirit in which they were made? Did they show any disposition to violate the sealing rules and regulations. The vigilance of the American position to meet the Dominion authorities half-way or to advance one single step thalf-way or to advance one single step towards conciliation or settlement? Note they. Their reply was a curt and positive refusal to consider the petition of the minority, and a denial that there was any refusal to consider the petition of the minority, and a denial that there was any grievance to redress. The "sunmy" way did not melt them in the least. They would not even submit the Dominion Gevernment's appeal or the memorial to the Legislature of appeal or the memorial to the Legislature of the sunmon that is that a suspicion and there was not a particular of appeal or the memorial to the Legislature of the sunmon that is that had a hole in that had a hole in the cast and the captain of the cruiser out over \$8,000 this summer.

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Another Eastern product, the Concord of song quality and presenting an attractive appearance is meeting with fair demand. Another Eastern product, the Concord of so cle of evidence to support it. Two good pay when the water is drawn off from grape, has pretty much disappeared from the own interests and prevent any treepassing. larities but not a single serious offence was shown to have been committed. The regulations have been enforced as well as they both these creeks, yet the deposit is too The Dominion Government, when they could have been expected to be under any heavy with a mixture of clay to be worked a lunatic asylum. Mr. Crisp was the Demodration of the properties If this is the case it is certainly not owing ever known, viz, Lightning creek. If 1 to poaching or to violations of the law. It were to tell your readers of the fabulous may be that the measures taken to preserve wealth that was taken eat of this creek the seals are radically defective they would not believe me, but although a but this is the fault of those who framed the measures and not the fault that the water poured in as if it were runof either the United States or Great Britain. ning through a sieve. If a pump in any With respect to the matter of paying the damages illegally inflicted on British sealers flood out. The whole of this could be obviabefore the Paris Arbitration had defined the rights of the United States. the President two miles down the creek and brought up a talks like the honest man that he is. The seizures were made on the assumption that 000, but then it would be a fixture without the United States had purchased from Rusbitration decided that Russia had no such right to sell, and that vessels on the high seas in Behring Sea are precisely in the same more are to be made yet out of the many miles that lies below Stanley, and where it empties into the Cottonwood river. There position as vessels on the high seas in the are miles of Lightning creek that have never Atlantic or any other ocean or open sea. With regard to the Alaskan boundary which it runs. The only way to test

there is as yet no dispute or misundestand. this ground is by bering, and I ing between the two nations. The boundary is not yet defined and, as everyone knows, places, as below them again the ground has there can be no dispute about a line that has paid well to work. Away down past the never been run. Some of our American canyon this summer I panned out as high as neighbors are very sensitive indeed about the eight cents to the pan right on the surface. The hillsides along this creek have rich gold Alaskan boundary line, and if the 141st de bearing gravels, that are only waiting for The reader sees that there is nothing gree of longitude is not exactly where they man to come along and sluice them down peremptory in this, nothing that would have think it ought to be they will contend that

Executive of the Province see no reason for States has to do with the boundary dispate of a belt of silver bearing formation. Sevrecommending the Legislature to alter the between Great Britain and Venezuela. The eral samples that I found were as good as if Mr. Laurier knew of this almost humble doctrine, though it is evident enough that galena. This section has not been prospect application to consider the petition of the he was thinking about it when he penned ed very much for such ores.

About seven miles from Boyd's in a N.E. when he was stumping the country he found zuela is weak and Great Britain strong, and rock at 65 feet and pay on it sufficient to it convenient to ignore it entirely and to leaves the reader to conclude that it is the warrant them in putting better machinery blame the government for dealing harshly with Manitoba.

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lights by the strong nation. Mr. Fisher, a member of the Manitoba rights by the strong nation. If the United Legislature and a Liberal, in letters which States intends to act on this chivalrous Dominion Government for not pursuing is weak States what they would hardly expect Constantinople to the effect that Great policy, and that if it is carried out by his party it will confer very great bene-

IN THE GOLD BELT.

Prospects of Big Returns From Slough Creek, the Main Drain of the District.

The Marvellously Rich Deposits on Lightning Creek-Plenty of Ground to Work Still.

(From Our Special Correspondent.) BARKERVILLE, Nov. 23 -Commencing gain a short distance from Barkerville, we trike the head of Lowhee creek, which empties into Jack of Clubs lake. Lowhee was noted for the richness of its gold, which always brought a higher price in the market than the gold from any other creek in Caribos, and not only was Lowhee noted for its rich gold, but also for its large output. At the present time there is more ground to work and more gold to take out than was ever taken out. The lower end of the creek, near the lake, paid in some of the old could they get there on account of the in-Clubs lake as far as you can reach bottom

Following up towards the head of the ake we come to Jack of Clubs creek, which takes its rise in Ground Hog lake at the foot of Mount Agnes. The lower end of this creek paid well in some claims, but has been somewhat strengthened this sum. mer by a party cutting through the eastern rim of rock and getting into deeper ground, where the water was so abundant that it Leaving the creek near the lake the coun-

try is very flat, and after a few miles is travelled to the westward we strike the head of Slough creek, which is held by many to be the former outlet of all the waters that now pass down Willow river. I have no doubt this is the correct theory, as the hed the surface, and Willow river, as I before stated, is only 105 feet deep at the entrance to the canyon. Of

Very little has been done either on Sugar

oreek or Hixon creek this summer, although there has been some good paying ground on

the most famous creeks that the world has rich creek yet, it was a hard one to operate on, as the deposit was so loose mine stopped in the early days, all hands had to shut down, as there was a general large drain to tap bedrock. Of course this would necessitate the outlay of about \$100,. further cost. Nearly every creek running into Lightning paid handsome dividends, and been touched by the pick and shovel on account of the flatness of the valley through have no doubt but there are immense S

the northern and southern portion of th It is difficult to see what the United gold belt. There is every appearance here not superior to anything I ever saw in Kootenay, containing gray copper and steel gray Fi direction is Norton creek, where the San

Juan Co. are at work. They found bed as not to float away with a big head of that I am jumping mineral claims through water in the sluice boxes.

Britain had proposed the dismemberment of the Turkish empire to Russia and that the this story had been suggested, it was denied

get that our first and greatest duty is to do all we can to restore confidence to business, and that we must avoid all business, and that we must avoid all business and appealing to the legislature, on grounds of toleration and patriotism, to in-



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TURNER—At Hamburg, Germany, on the 16th November, 1895, Henry John Turner, brother of the late A. F. Turner, of Vic-toria, B.C.

MR. BARNARD ON "JUMPING

CLAIMS."

out the province.

The facts are these. Several prospectors, much to my annoyance, went on my ranche, inside my fences and among my stock, and located mineral claims without having taken the necessary legal steps and without obder the act for any damages which I might sustain. In consequence of this I gave instructions to have these mineral olaims located in my own name, and to notify the claim owners that, should they desire these claims, I had not the slightest objection to their having them and would make their

fences and my business of stock-raising generally should not be interfered with, and

F. S BARNARD

Vancouver, December 2, 1895)

From November 23 to November 30 there were 47 cases of cholera and 14 deaths from that disease in St. Petursburg. For the week ending November 16, there were 220 cases and 110 deaths in the government of Volhynia, which shows a large decrease. Seventy two cases and 26 deaths have occurred in the district of Birditcheff, in the movernment of Wieff

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E. DAGHNAIS,
Ste. Rose de Laval, Que. Ste. Rose de Laval. Que.

Langley. In this city, on the 27th inst., James Langley, a native of Richfield, Stafford-shire, England, aged 70 years.

GRAY—At." Homewood," 3rd December, Eliza Ormond Gray, widow of the late Hon. John Hamilton Gray, Judge of the Su-preme Court of British Columbia.

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