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## THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19th, 1900.

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less to say we feel very much disappointed at this result, as we had anticipated something altogether different. It is indeed difficult to understand how a majority of the intelligent electorate of the Province could give their support to The special votes, concerning which we is nothing in the record of the probably make some slight changes : Government to commend itself to the tax-payers of the Province; their financial policy has been extremely reckless and a continuance of it must inevitably prove ruinous to Prince Edward Island. Every phase of this ruinous policy was fully discussed and exposed to public view by the opposition candidates, during the election campaign, and the Government's many short-comings were lengthily animadverted upon. But in the face of all this the Government have been sustained. A notable feature of the campaign was that the Government candidates did not seriously undertake to defend the conduct of the Liberals since they assumed power in this Province; they dealt rather in ancient history and invariably strove to divert public attention by discussing side issues and matters of an altogether extraneous character. No one conversant with the trend of public affairs doubted that the Government planned their campaign with a view of catching the people off their guard, and in the hope of securing a snap verdict before the electors had fully recovered from the excitement consequent upo the recent Dominion election With this end in view they spran the elections upon the people the most inconvenient and incle ment season of the year, and with in a few weeks of the end of th current financial year, when n accurate account could be take of their management of publi affairs for the past twelv These were all politica crimes for which the Government should have been punished; but regrettable to record, their plans succeeded altogether too well for the good of our Province. Nor did the Government depend for success on the plans already referred to; their candidates had recourse shamelessly and openly to the "human devices," which constitute their usual stock in trade at election times. How long will people allow themselves to be deceived and humbugged by such tactics !

At present, the members elect be 22 Liberals and 8 Conon of the Conservativ Cour Cour in vi

The Opposition candidates in the Second Electoral District of King's La had the honor of receiving a vote | Se from the oldest elector in the Province. Mr. Edward Power of Farmington, who has reached the patriarchal age of 102, was as bright as a bee on election day and drove seven miles to the pol at Monticello, where he recorded his vote for "McIsaac and Clark." This veteran elector has always been a true and trusted supporter of the Liberal Conservative party.

The writer, as one of the Opposition candidates for the Second District of King's, cannot allow this opportunity to pass without returning his sincere thanks for the generous support accorded him in the election, and for the unfailing courtesy and great kindness extended to him by friends secuting a canvass during the brief, but arduous election campaign. The energy and cordiality M jority for Simpson 2 with which friends and supporters M jority for Smith 82. themselves into the fight are deserving of all praise. Although defeated by means of political corruption and dishonesty, our day may not be so far off. In the meantime let of battle is again thrown down. North Rustico ......40 88 36 71 Summerside West

### **Election Petitions.**

On Monday last an election North Wiltshire......90 129 24 28 for bribery and corrupt practices Nine Mile Creek ..... by himself and his agents. An. S. Catherine's ....... 42 54 19 10 other petition has been filed against Donald A. McKinnon at the in- Majority for Farquharson 247. WE must once more ask our stance of Alexander Martin who Majority for Douglas 350. friends who have not yet paid claims the seat or in the alternatheir subscriptions to remit with tive he claims that the return of as little delay as possible. It is Donald A. McKinnon should be now very close to the end of the declared void for illegality and year and many demands are made irregularity of certain deputy reon us for money; but in order to turning officers. Complaint is Brackley Point Road....76 112 20 33 meet these demands we must rely made against the action of County Brackley Point ....... 50 62 14 42 upon our subscribers. We there- Court Judge Macdonald in countfore trust they will not disappoint ing and rejecting certain ballot Little York............38 57 35 with being guilty of corrupt prac- Mount Stewart.......37 58 38 63 The Provincial Elections. tices and his disqualification is been filed in King's County against Johnson's River.......63 78 43 53 Province, held on Wednesday last Prince County similar petitions resulted in favor of the Govern- have been filed against the return Majority for Cummiskey 69 ment, by a large majority. Need- of Mess's. Lefurgey and Hackett. Majority for Palmer 70

## ELECTION RESULTS.

According to the returns furnished from the different sections of the Province, at the close of the polls, the followng is the result of the voting in the Provincial elections on Wednesday last. KING'S COUNTY.

FIRST DISTRICT.			
"	Robertson	Kickham	McLean
Bothwell36	33	40	57
North Lake64	41	21	71
Priest Pond36	24	47	76
Red Point43	48	36	58
Souris East40	39	51	131
Souris River 27	34	30	62
Souris Line Road39	15	37	75
Rollo Bay Chapel 25	48	83	100
St. Margaret's43	48	21	26

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Souris River 27	34	30	62
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Marie	86	46	54
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Barton's successful engagement with shells from our guns bursting overhead, Barton, with a force consisting of two down the enemy before their eyes. regiments—the Royal Welsh and Royal From this moment the infantry be-Scots Fusiliers-500 cavalry, the 78th came mere spectators of the scene. Battery, three pom-poms, and a 4-7 The guns kept up one continuous roar naval gun, reached Frederickstad, driv- south, east and west, while the pom- Boers made an attack and were repuls-Pisquid..... 35 56 32 49 

> and troops, except the Royal Scots bushes by throwing shells into their are five officers and nine men killed, 512 728 430 654 Fusiliers, who hold two kopjes to the midst, leaving it a matter of conjecture south moved from the plain on to a hill | whether any single Boer who started on to the east at the same time holding the that terrible march through the storm river, and making the railway station of lead escaped untouched. at the bend of the line, the hospital, which though beyond the picket lines, was within range of all the guns and were on the shoulder of the hill, the

ENEMY'S POM-POM OPENED. pom pom from the northwest beyond guilty, paid for their treachery with Wood Islands.......23 42 33 55 six oxen and wounding fifteen. The behind him, and was bayonetted on the convoy then retired to the west side of 512 618 547 602 the hill, losing one mule, shot, while crossing the ridge. The guns including and 60 wounded. the 4-7, returned the fire, but failed to

For three days the enemy continued to snipe, especially our position on the kopies, where they killed Lieutenant Finch and wounded several others. On the morning of the 25th the enemy's an incident of this fight deserves the morning of the 25th the enemy's an incident of this fight deserves the morning of the Saventh on locate the enemy's pom-pom. CHARLOTTETOWN AND ROYALTY the morning of the 25th the enemy's pom-pom opened fire from the south on the convoy in its second position, and killed one ox, until silenced by a shell from the 4.7 gun. Meanwhile it was found that some of the enemy had crept up during the night and held the water about a mile and a half from the river bridge, which they had crossed. At 10 s. m. the column having been rein-48 10 s. m. the column having been reinmoment the ambulance waggon appear-32 75 27 64 forced by the Essex Regiment and half ed on the sky-line the Boers concentrated a fire on it at a distance of 400 yards.

Strathcona's Horse, with ammunition Strathcona's Horse, with ammunition and another assistant was wounded for all arms, it was decided to turn the The latter and the wounded gunner had at their posts on the railway while on

in our line remains yet to be found.

Boys' Suits

fusilade by Boers on both sides of the line, but continued their attack to withenemy deserted their cover, and stream ed out into the open north of the line.

having in the meantime killed Captain
Baillee and 22 men, and wounded two
officers, Captain Deck and Lieutenant
Best, and several men. The Welsh In South Africa! Best, and several men. The Welsh were thus able to command Clements camp. He retired on Hekpoort and tore they had gone more than a few took up a position on a hill in the Details are now to hand of General yards they were stopped by heavy DeWet at Frederickstad. General while shrapnel thrown forward mowed

naval gun, reached Frederickstad, driver ing the enemy before him; and pitched his camp in the plain, holding the keptolic bolts with incessant rattle. The enemy, should be about 120 strong found themselves in the plain, holding the keptolic bolts with incessant rattle. The enemy, should be about 120 strong found themselves in the plain, holding the keptolic bolts with incessant rattle. The enemy, should be about 120 strong found themselves in the plain, holding the keptolic bolts with incessant rattle. The enemy, should be about 120 strong found themselves in the plain of the plain in the plain, holding the keptolic bolts with incessant rattle. The enemy, should be about 120 strong found themselves in the plain in the plai jes on each side. Lieut. J. J. Alford about 130 strong, found themselves in ed, the Boers loosing ten killed and went out with a waggon, escorted by an inferno of lead that raked them from fourteen wounded. Vryheld was at-Lieut. Alford, Conductor Robinson and their ranks, shells burst on all sides. five of Marshall's Horse being captured. Our gun practice was excellent, and DeWet came up and reinforced the pursued the enemy as they ran, crawled DeWet came up and reinforced the pursued the enemy as they ran, crawled enemy, who now numbered 2,000 men. or walked over a field that for a mile officers and five hundred and fifty five He attacked from west, south and and a half was strewn with dead, dying men of Clements' force are missing.

north, with his guns and nom-noms and wounded. Only 35 reached that long ranges. In the dusk the convoy deadly accuracy, drove them into the Boers. General Clenents' casualities

Thirty-six bodies were picked up in a pom-poms. Two guns and a pom-pom mangled condition, 30 wounded were found lacerated and torn, while 26 who naval gun and two field guns being on had not dared to face the fire, were the summit, and the others at the base. taken prisoners on the field. Three of the latter were afterwards tried for Early in the morning the enemy's having surrendered, and being found spot. Our casualties amounted to one officer and 22 men killed and between 50

A recent despatch from Pretoria says :

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The trouble in China is trifling compared with the trouble some people have in get-

PRETORIA. Dec. 13.—Clements' force line, but continued their attack to with at Nooitgedach, on the Magaileaburg, in 50 yards of the ditches, when the reinforced by Bayer's commando, from Warmbath, making a force estimated at twenty five bundred.

> "The casualties have not been now prepared, but the fighting was very severe, and I deeply regret that Colonel Legg, of the Twentieth Hussars, and Captains MacBean, Murdoch and Atkins were killed. Reinforcements have left

Lord Kitchener also reports that the tacked December 11.

Orders were issued at aldershot Malta and other auxiliary centres this morning to despatch all the available

and many wounded.

General Knox drove Dewet north to the Tnaba Ni'cha Ladybrand line and

in the fighting Dewet lost considerably. Twenty two prisoners, with waggons, guns, etc., were captured. A later despatch says :- A report i Boers lost heavily. The fight began at daybreak, lasting several hours and the Boers had many

killed, wounded and captured. DEWET LOSES GUNS AND STORES.
Dewei's force was twice repulsed and lost very heavily in breaking through the British lines at Thaba N'chu, being compelled to abandon their guns and

The latest war advices are as follows: Lorenzo Marques, Dec. 18.—A large quantity of war materials, including over six million rounds of ammunition, two thousand rifles, two field guns, one pompom, two maxims and 40 tons powder and dynamite, besides a quantity of saddles and equipments, all of which was surrendered to the Posts. which was surrendered to the Portuguese authorities when the remnant of the Boer army crossed the border on the British approache to Koomatipoort, have been brought to Delagoa Bay to be handed over to the British Consul Gen-

BLOEMFONTEIN, Dec. 18.-A number

Two local burghers, alleged to be spies, who were overtaken on the veldt announces that four officers, captured November 23rd by the Boers at Dewets.

dorp, made their escape.

London, Dec. 18.—A telegram from Bloemfontein states that several soldiers

enemy out of the ditches on each side to remain unaided until night.

Three companies of the Welsh Fusiliers therefore advanced on the north side of the line, and one company of the Scots Fusiliers on the south side.

They were received with a terrible

The latter and the wounded gunner had to remain unaided until night.

Lord Kitchener reports that after severe flighting at Nooitigedacht, Gen. Clements' force was compelled to retire by Commandant Delarey with a force of 2,500 men. Four British officers were killed. The cher casualties were hot reported Lord Kitchener's official day. The sentences were from one to five years penal servitude. The very latest war news says, the Boers who crossed into Cape Colony were killed. The cher casualties were had to retire. All the British wounded despatch to the war office is as follows:

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