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The Election and its Lessons.

Now that the election for District No. 2 is over, and the smoke of battle has lifted, let us glance for a moment tion in District No 2 prod bride say delaw at the field and the parties. And let us distinctly state in the outset that Confederationists may fairly claim the result as a clearly and emphatically pronounced victory. The election turned on Confederation pure and simple. Personal popularity or personal merit had no part in the issue; or if it had, the

defeated party enjoyed all the advantage of it. Nor can it be said that the constituency which has pronounced such an emphatic verdict in favor of Confederation is an unimportant one, seeing it comprises all the rural districts on Vancouver Island, districts which sent eight members to the Legislative Assembly, under a former dispensation. The silence, inasmuch as this is the very weapon with which they defeated the Confederation candidates in the city last year. Through a weak and parti-Zan government, they invoked the universal vote to accomplish their purpose; and now they must not complain if this Republican bird comes bome to roust, But, with so large a majority, the Confederationists can afford to make the the whole of Vancouver Island was opposed to Contederation; and that as it comprised rather more than balf the lent color of truth to the assertion. but we now see how utterly deceptive was that circumstance. There is strong reason to doubt that District No 2 was opposed to Confederation last year. There is no room to doubt that it is decidedly in favor of that measure now. Last year the Nanaimo election did not turn apon this question. The only candidate in the field distinctly stated this. We have good reason to think that an appeal made now would elicit log a large freight and 60-and-odd passen eration. That the election in this city turned apon Confederation must be admitted; and that a majority of this community pronounced against it is equally underlable. Yet, it must be bernalla under very different circumstances now, so different that we do not besitate to asy an appeal to this community pronounced against it is equally underlable. Yet, it must be bernalla under very different circumstances now, so different that we do not besitate to asy an appeal to this community pronounced against it is equally where he succeeded in getting 25 cords of wood, which he wan in districts, lained bits passengers, and yetterday morning after the subject of Confederation would not seattle, W. T. We should add that, on now find a majority or anything title as seating the year author that harbon, starm an emphatic verdict in favor of Confed

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electoral district in the United Colony is now in favor of Confederation, and nearly all of them are nnanimously in favor of it. Under these circumstances surely no sensible person is called upon to become a martyr in a bad cause. Should not all rather noite in the common cause of rendering a change which all have been brought to regard inevitable, as beneficial to the colony as poseible. The recent attempt to carry District No 2 in the interest of Auti-Confederation is a fitting conclusion to a played out cause. Let it be the last act of unreasoning opposition. There is a verse for which we have no hesitation in claiming a high antiquity, which

that last act forcibly brings to our mind: Jack and Jill went up the hill,
To fetch a pail of water;
Jack fell down and broke his crown,
And Jill came tumbling after."

Nor need those who voted against Confederation last session experience any difficulty in reversing that vote now. The vote was against Her Majesty's Government taking any decisive steps towards the present consummation of Union. Those who voted for that res solution a year ago are in as good a nosition to vote for immediate steps now es those who voted against it Time and circum tances have obliterated those lines and differences which existed then: and all find themselves now occupying the table land of common duty and present necessity. cobA bus vid

The Late Election-Official Returns.

We are indebted to High Sheriff Elliott for the following returns of the recent elec-

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THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH. -- A day or two sgo we announced that the Wertern Union Telegraph Company had offered to sell that portion of their line which runs through British Columbia to the Government; and we recommended that the matter had better be laid over for the action of the Domin on Government. We barned yester-day that the company propose to make a free gift of the line with all the instruments, furbiy, under a former dispensation. The niture, &c., to the Government, only exacting district is large and important, and the in return that the line shall be maintained in vote was large. Possibly we may be reminded that the vote was unduly swelled by universal suffrage. So it was. Yet on that point the defeated party ought to observe a discrett North is to maintain, with public assistance, telegraphic communication between Vic-toria and Portland. From a commercial standpoint, it is of the utmost importance that this communication should be maintained. The people of Paget Sound, we hope, will view the matter in its correct light and meet the gentlemen in a liberal

STRANGE SCENE IN A PHEATRE. Atothe Leeds (England) Amphitheatre, one night Athin a present of this to lick of theirs frecently, Sims Reeves appeared in opera. In the past it has been claimed that During the apertormance a member wefthe stock company made bed work with a cone, which educated Mr. Reeves that, as the chorus singers made their exis from the stage white perulation of the United Cotony shoulder and seeding him spinning against it was fair to assert that, by coun of the table. He also gave nother a lift with noses, the Colony was opposed to the his toot us he was going off, Tall this the change. The circumstance of all the addience saw and were astonished. Two or representative members for the Island three hisses were taised, whereupon the having opposed Confederation certain great tener came forward and, addressing the assembly, said: Of all the unseemly ruffians I ever met with, these are the worst. Some of the audience appeared to agree with bim, for there were plaudite after this speech. Among the chorus singers, however there was great ladignation, and the leader sent Mr. Recess notice that unless an ample apology was made, legal proceedings would be instituted. Mr Reeves made no reply,

> THE GUESTE TELFAIR, Capt. Rogers, arrived at 11% o'clock Sunday hight, bringgerand Alveryirdugh time was experienced

Rev. Mr. Garrett-Public Meeting at Nanaimo.

On the evening of the 29th inst. a public neeting was convened at Nansimo, the Magistrate, Mr. Spalding in the chair, and Mr. C. A. Alport acting as Secretary. The Chairman stated the object of the meeting and the following address was passed unan-

To THE REVEREND ALEXANDER CHARLES GARRETT. B. A. Reverend and Dear Sir : - On behalf of

the members of your Congregation and in common with the general community of Nanaimo, we desire to express to you ere you leave us the unfelgaed regret we feel at

parting with you.

Although your residence, among us has been one of short duration, we cannot permit you to depart without giving some token of our esteem and affection for you as our friend and pastor, and affording testimony of our warm appreciation of the carnest and able performance of your pastoral duties. In you the Church has a zealous and faithful advocate. We grieve to see leaving the country an eloquent prescher, a kind hiend, a ready promoter of every good work, and a

firm supporter of religion.

Your loss to the Colony we cannot but believe will be deplored by all classes with whom you have been associated during the past ten years; but what is our loss will, we hope, be your gain—at which we ought truly to rejeice.

Accompanying this address is a purse of

\$... which we beg you will accept as a triffing and altogether inadequate mark of the respect we feel for you. Had your stay been prolonged or your departure dealler made known, our presentation would have been more creditable to ourselves and more When in other lands, however far away

from ne, these farewell lines may serve as a reminder of the goodwill entertained for you by the inhabitants of Nanatmo, by whom your came and works will long be cherished and semembered, as deserving a lar higher testi-monial than we are able to give, or any leable

words of ours could express.

We wish you abundant success in your asw sphere of labor. We also pray for your prosperity, and wish you and your estimable family happiness in this life; and when your earthly toils are over may He in whose service you go forth, reward you with a Crown of Righteoneness that fadeth not away.

WARNER R. SPALDING,

Stipendiary Magistrate, Chairman of a public meeting beld at the Court House, this 29th Nov., 1869. Nanaimo, V. I., B. C.

Mr. Garrett replied as follows :-

My dear Christian Friends :- Your truly affectionate and complimentary address has produced a profound impression upon my

Deeply sensible of the inadequacy of my labors, and keenly alive to my multiplied deficiencies, such v. ords of warmth and strong regard have stirred my soul with no common

power.
I left England ten years ago with the fixed resolve to make my home in this Colony and ment of its youthful growth. Discometan-ces, however, with which you are acquinted, have rendered the abandonment of that res-olution imperative. The wreck thus given to my cherished hopes; the rending of the many ties which bind me to the friends I have won; the regret occasioned by departure from a nountry to whose delightful climate, generous inhabitants and struggling Church. I have become strongly attached; the atternance applied to a free reserve professional tend. annihilation of ten years professional standing and the expatriation of myself and family, are not to be estimated ightly, our guaged

Grave, Tideed, and serious even to somake. A foreign soil; a foreign but yet kindred Church; strange institutions, laws and government: a bosy, teeming and ever mov ng po-utation, and a minis erlat life to be in again when the sands of my allotted time have already half ron out—all present diffi-culties sufficiently formidable. My authority for so bold a step being contained in the ever memorable words—'Go ye into all the world, and my commission from on high expressed with equal clearness—'Preach the Gospet to every cteature,' I apprehend no disaster and dread no danger in the execution of the tofty dut, to which I have been called.

Apart from the special sanctions of his special of the special sanctions of his

eacred office, no higher honor can reward the of his congregation, coupled with the dis-cerning respect of the general community. That grace has been afforded me to secure these, your trusty friendship, your substantial sympathy, your warm-hearted address, your pleone generals and most mexpected

present, are my triumphant guarantee.

I thank you, dear friends, from a heart full to everflowing; and wherever I have be cast upon life's troubled wes, I shall treasure among my most precious recollections the love and practical regard exhibited by you, the impatients of this, the Newcastle of the

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May the Godger metry, and might bless,

Bonding TEA SENT UVERLAND .- SIX packges of tea in one consignment left San Francisco a few days sgo for New York. Francisco a few days ago for New York. The creat difficulty is the way of shipments of tea, and some of er classes of goods, has been, thus far, that they could not be sent by rail in bond. In the Eastern States a system is being adopted of sending trains of care laden with bonded goods, under the charge of an Inspector of Custome, the care being scaled by the Government officials. The San Francisco Alta says that in shipping goods by steamer or sail versel from that port, they leave there and arrive in any prominent Eastern city in bond, thus saving the minent Eastern city in bond, thus saving the seller the immediate payment of the duty which would necessarily entail con-literable loss, at least in interest. Were a system similar to the one referred to adopted, the amount of freight, particularly of bonded goods, sent East by the railroad would doubt-less be largely increased.

FROM THE WRECK OF THE SHIP COWPER -The schooner Favorite, Capt McKay, has brought in 60 tons of coal from the wreck of the Cowper. The schooners Black Diamond and Alert are now engaged in relieving the and Alert at a now engaged in relieving the ship of the cargo as fast as possible—the fine weather favoring the work—and the schooner Discovery has started up with the same purpose. The riggiog is all saved and the mainmast was cut away on Fr day to relieve the ship, which now lies easy on the rock. At low tide eight strips of copper are shown. Nearly all—if not all—the coal will be recovered, and the wreckers are hepeful of getting the vessel off.

FROM PUGET SOUND .- The fine new teamer Olympia, Capt Finch, reached her steamer Olympia, Capt Finch, reached her wharf at 10% o'clock last night, bringing fifty passengers a meil express, and a small freight. The Olympia, in all her appointments, is the fluest steamer on the Pacific.... A man named John Barker, trading at Switcomish has been murdered by Indians.... The abouting aftery at Seahorne was between G S Griffith, an American, and an Italian. The Helian was intoxicated and asseated Griffith with a knile before the latter shot him. ter shot him. . . mid tode to

To our NANAIMO READERS - Mrs. Fanny Morgan Pholps will give a musical entertainment and reading at Napaimo this evening. The many in our city who have at-tended Mrs Phelps' select performances will join with us in heartily recommending her to the public at Nanaimo. We trust the lady may meet with the encouragement due her great abilities.

MILLINERY-London House has now completed its staff. A professional milliner from Paris arrived by the Gussie lelfair, and J fl Tuner & Co. are now prepared to furnish the latest styles of hats, bennets and headdresses, as well as fastionable muntles and

To TRAVELLERS - The sailing of the Panama steamers from San Francisco have been changed to the 3rd and 18th of each month, except as those dates fall on a Sunday, when the steamers will depart on the Saturday preceding,

MECHANICS' LITERARY INSTITUTE. - On Thursday evening, at the Institute, Hon Mr Hankin will read from Dickens and Ingoldsby's Legends and there will be vocal and strumental music by lady and gentlemen

H B Co v Dodg on - totion brostantem SHOOTING MATCH. -- Buth defactio sports men of Viotoria and Vernity will have a fine opportunity to test their ability at Riowals Persons Bridge Hotel, on Frider, 10th inst., when a seleptid lot of Christmas geese will be shot form

Troupe. with the addition of Mr. and Mrs. Carier, baye telegraphed from Portland to secure the theare Mr. W. W. Thayer has arrived in lown to make arrangements for a company, probably the Bates.

Over one bundred men, women and children were crushed to death in a silver mine in Mexico by the fall of 25,000 tons of rock from the roof of a chamber in which they had gathered to partake of their noon-day

REV. MR. GARRETT preached two effective sermous at Christ Church on Sunday morning and evening. The sermons were atten-

THE fire alarm on Sunday arose from a coty chimney. The engines turned out; but they ought to have sent for Benj. Wake-

THE English mail by the Telfair was only to the 28th October. blot made starteras M

A pair of Young Pretenders' have turned p in London and are to be found constantly io', the British Museum, I Their mames are John Sobreskie Swart and Charles Edward Stuant, and their history is this told by our preserve and keep you until the separations, suthority, the Guardian. Charles Edward, of Time shall have given place to the reunions the only original Young Pretender, married of Eternity. say an appeal to this community man the subject of Confederation would not now find a majority or anything life's instance of the matthet be marked sensitive of the matthet be marked be majority willing at it to offer uncoulding the change as frewtrable and industrial at save a majority of matthet at save a majority of matthet at the sensitive of the matthet be made as the sensitive of the matthet of the matthet be made as the sensitive of the matthet of th

A VISIT TO THE CITY OF CONFUCIUS- Markham, an English Consul in China, has writof Confucius, which has been pricted with other reports of British Consuls in China and Japan. Markham says Kiu-too is a city of no importance, but it may be called the historical city of China. There Contascius was educated, lived, taught, and finally died and was buried. His birthplace, access is in the Name Hills again. cave, is in the Ne-shan Hills, some twenty li to the northward. His representative or Kungyih, or Duke of the Empire, dwells in the city, the whole of the north and west of which is taken up with the grounds of the ducal palace and temple to Confucius, spacious and splendidly wooded. The temple is a building on a far more magnificent scale than any Markham waw in China. Here are numerous relics of the sage, some of the are numerous relies of the sage, some of the brooze censors, etc., bearing date 2 300 B.C.. The city has a population of about 25 000, which is composed chiefly of the descendants of Contacius, eight out of every ten families bearing his surname. The office of Chesbien or magistrate is hereditary in the family, as hereditary in the family, as hereditary in the family are also the official appointments. When the rebels occupied the surrounding country they spared the city of mandarins, declaring that spared the city of mandarins, declaring that they only wished to destroy the unjust and corrupt rulers, but that Confucius' descendants could not be so. Except the fact of so many families bearing the eage's surn me which requires some little explanation, nothing could be more satisfactory; and it would be well for some of the rising generation it, instead of making books on the tarf, they were to take a leaf out of the book of Confucius, who we may be sure never saw the face of a bailiff in Kin-too, and whose prouse ceasors, etc. were never prefaned by broise ceasors, etc , were never profuned by family plate and racing cups in these degen-erate days. Tein-heien, is the city of Men-cue, is similarly dedicated to the memory of that sage. He has a five temple and his des-cendants are pensioned by the State.

o water given in one of Googh's temperance lectures, is agem. Pouring out a class of water and advancing it toward his head he said Look at it, ye th raty sons of earth!—Beho'd at! See its purity! How it glitters as if a mass of liquid egems. It is a beverage. that was brewed by the hand of the Atmighty himself! Not in simmering still, smoking fires, choked with poisonous gasses and surr unded by the steneh of sickening oders and rank coruption. does our Father in Beaven prepare the precious essence of life -that pure cold water, but in the green glade, and glassy? dell, where the deer wanders and the child loves to play, there God breweit: and down in the deep valley were the fountains murmer, and the rills sing, and high upon the tall mountain tops, were the storm clouds brood, and the thouder crash; and away far out on the wide sea. where the hurricane howl music and the beverage of health giving waterand everywhere it is a thing of beauty glimmering in the summer rain, shining the ice beam till the trees all seem turning into blittle jewels; spreading a golden well over the setting son, or a white gauze around the midnight moon; sporting in the cataract, elseping in the clearers dancing in the hait showers, folding its soft curtain about the windy would sud wearing the many colored iris. that is Orpha's some of the sky whose warp is the rain drepuof the earth, whose root is the sunbeam of beayen; all speckeredover with celestial flowers by the mystic hand of reflection; still always it is beautiful, that blessed life water No poison bubbles on the brink; its foam brings no sadness or murder.

A Gam .- The celebrated apostrophe

FATHER HYACINTHE EATS MEAT ON FRI-DAT. An incident occurred on Friday last in the Fifth Average Hotel shieb, though trive ial in itself, affects the religious status of the ecclesiastical lion, Pere Hyacinthe. On the diernoon of that day the distinguised Father walked with his usual dignity from his parfor to the magnificent diving half of the eslestive board, burriedly glanted at the bill of are, It was a critical moment for the ex-Carmelite, forma buidred eyes were on bim. and as many eare open. The Catholice about tim expected and booled that he would stand-by his old faith and call for fish—but he didn't. He told the attendant behind his chart to give him a broiled tenderion steak: and, said our Catholic informact, who was a eye witness to igher spene, d they made no consulation it either ! "I here is porn emore possesson it enters in here is some more rigidly enjoined in the Cathelia Church than absticence from measen Fridays. It is a weekly commen moration of the first Good Friday, or the Crucinzion, and it is strictly observed by the disciples of the Church of Rame every where The Postation of the postative rate on the partidly the great pression. postive rate on the part of the great preaches or all diese cheme this bone who is unject of very much discovered by catholics and Brotestants; slike as an indication that Father Hagginthe will soon bid good bye, to his former faith builded soon by the property of the builded of the papers schows nor Chapton established Rick! If the Gavernor scaled that desiral a decorate 35

The Gayerner seeled the Geveral adding that it is a severe whereupon the Gyerner struck him a severe to boy in the temple. Obsterson remarked that he would be soon atrike a woman as his a due at med many besides, he would not atrine the Governor of the atate. The parties were then separated of Both are doyal mile