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All's right with the world.

London, Thursday, March 31

The recent election of a Conservative

M. P. for Monck will be protested. There are many allegations of fraud, personation,

Mr. Proulx (Liberal) has been re-elected

M.P. for Prescott county, by a majority

of about 250. The Conservatives held the

seat from 1878 to 1891, when it was cap-

Brantford Expositor: The London Free

Press of to-day contains a labored double-headed editorial headed "Judge Elliot's

Vindication." It is written in a legal strain, and will no doubt be handed down

The London Free Fress says editorially

that Mr. Vaillancourt, M. P. for Dorchester,

know his own mind, authorizes the state-

ment that the report is absolutely untrue.

At last there has been a party division of

Hugh John Macdonald, M. P. for Winnipeg, unlike his father, the late Conserva tive leader, has no liking for political life

seat as soon as possible, and that he has requested Premier Abbott to relieve him.

His reasons are: "I merely don't like the work. I have no ambition for political life. My tastes don't lie in that direction."

A Michigan correspondent asks us if the Right Honorable W. E. Gladstone is a be-

declared his adherence to what is known as

Spiritualism. It is enough for those of us who are admirers of the right honorable

gentleman to know that he is a Christian

statesman, whom to know is to respect and

The Stratford Beacon claims that a

Mr. Patterson, recently appointed to the

who have decreed that coal oil shall be con

temporary says:

play all round."

the whole membership is Liberal.

in law calf as Elliot on Elliot.

He has no such intention.

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tured by Mr. Proulx.

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God's in His heaven,

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grounds. The lowest bid for coal was \$2 44 per ton. From that figure the bids ranged all the way to \$3.95 per ton. The Standard Oil Company's bid was 70 cents for a barrel of 42 gallons of oil, and 724 cents a barrel dur ng 1893. Agents of the company said that three barrels of oil coal. That meant a saving of about 14 per dignation had no good foundation. cent, on the lowest bid for coal, and a com-mittee decided in favor of oil, on one condition. The Exposition Company will pay 70 cents a barrel until 1893, and then have the privilege of getting the oil at the cents a barrel. The contract will be for perhaps the largest quantity ever sold to that would be burned at Jackson Park Ottawa.

mittee that oil had been successfully used The Advertiser for years by several of the largest power houses in Chicago, notably the cable lines. Sounded by John Cameron in 1868.

STILL TRUSTING TO MISERABLE TECHNICAL QUIBBLES. There has been more quibbling at Ottawa

over the reception of the serious allegations against Judge Elliot, and, impliedly, Mr. Carling, the man who has profited by IN LONDON; Morning or Evening Editions (delivered), 10 cents per week, Judge Elliot's unwarranted actions. Sir John Thompson's disposition seems to

be inclined to fall in with the views of the local conspirators—that a full investigation Published twice a week, on Tuesdays and Fridays, in eight-page form, making pixshould be delayed as long as possible. From the inception of the series of rascalities by means of which the votes of men struck of the list by a Conservative revising officer were counted by Judge Elliot the conspirators have adopted the view that delay in their exposure would help them, and the friends of Mr. Carling in Parliament seem to place faith in similar tactics, or JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager. they would not be guilty of contemptible quibbling and hair-splitting, with the sole object of delaying proceedings on these flade known on application at office. Address

most serious charges. If these men had nothing to fear, they would court investigation, and ask that not moment's delay should take place in taking the evidence alleged to be forthcom

So far as the friends of Mr. Hyman, M.P., and of justice are concerned, it seems to us that they gain rather than lose by the policy of delay. Every day, the press of the country is becoming more fully seized of the methods pursued by Judge Elliot and his coonspirators to secure a seat for Mr. Carling to which he can lay no legal claim, and every day the evidence accumulates that no matter how great may be the effort put forth to suppress the facts the truth will be laid bare, and the view of such independent Conservative journals as the Toronto News receives increasing adherents. That paper, in its issue of last (Wednesday) night says "John Carling does not hold his seat in the Commons by the voice of the legally qualified electors of London, but by grace of Judge Elliot. It will be an outrage past endurance if the judge who has usurped the position belonging to the electors should be rescued from trial for his offense on a quibbling technicality that would not avail to save an offender before Chief Justice Baxter's Police Court." "John Carling does not hold his seat in

If there is any attempt to suppress a full investigation at Ottawa, the conspirators will be tried elsewhere. They should not only be tried, but be made to give up the proceeds of their plunder. Que, has decided to support the Abbott Government. Mr. Vaillancourt who should

CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE BEST FOR EVERYBODY.

The other day the ADVERTISER said the Independence of Canada would be best for Canada, best for Great Britain, best for the the members of the Ontario Legislature. It United States, best for mankind. The folshows that in a full House, counting the lowing cablegram published in to-day's Speaker and giving the Opposition Mr. Campbell (Durham), Mr. Mowat has a papers shows what the most influential majority out of the 90 members of the Bouse of 26. Very nearly two-thirds of organ of British opinion thinks:

LONDON, March 30 .- The Times this LONDON, March 30.—The Times this morning contains an article reviewing the Bering Sea dispute. The writer comments on the fact that the matter has no direct importance for the English consumer of sealskins, to whom it matters nothing whom the skins are obtained from Canadians or Americans. The writer says: "The controversy only concerns a semi-independent colony who treats us as a commercial enemy. These colonies are always embroiling us in foreign disputes. We are obliged to fight their battles while they treat us as a foreign power. How long is this to last? He announces that he intends to resign his foreign power. How long is this to last? A few troubles like the Bering Sea controversy will compel us to face the problem and seriously ask ourselves whether the present relations between the mother counliever in Spiritualism. In none of his writings that have come under the review of try and the colonies are quite fair to the British taxpayers." the writer has the great English statesman

The Times can hardly be blamed for this view. Despite all our loyalty cant, we do treat Great Britain, by our anti-free trade policy, as "a commercial enemy."

Great Britain is more vitally interested in maintaining good relations with the United States than in retaining Canada as Conservative law firm in Windsor, of which a British possession.

Canada's interest runs in the same di-No people content to be other people's

Dominion Government is a member, has been in the habit of posting letters in 'Colonists' ever did, ever can, or ever will, Detroit to save the one-cent difference beamount to anything. tween the Canadian three-cent and the The invitation of the London Times to United States two-cent rate. Our constrike out for ourselves ought to be ac-

temporary says:

"Several letters of this firm mailed in
Detroit and bearing United States stamps
have been received in this city, and one the
Beacon saw as late as Feb. 1." cepted. A MARE'S NEST DISCOVERED BY

THE FREE PRESS. 'Instead of being condemned for this Through an error in transmission by endeavor to avoid the stupid and excessive telegraph, the name "Beltz" affixed to the postal charges that call for a three cent petition to Parliament for an investigation rate for a circular printed in imitation of into the conduct of Judge Elliot was transtypewriting, as have been other business men alleged to have followed his example, formed into "Betts," and the name was so Mr. Patterson is elevated to a position in published in the ADVERTISER.

the Dominion Cabinet! "Let there be fair We take this opportunity to set the matterright with our readers. Any one ac-Oil will be used more and more as fuel sustomed to handling dispatches knows in the United States until such time as low easy it is for an error of this descripelectricity is under better control. The tion to take place.

latest big contract given out for heating Our city contemporary, which is ready in by oil is that awarded to the Standard Oil Company by the World's Fair directors, its present critical position to grasp at any traw that may, even temporarily, divert attention from the main issue, now alleges that it is no error in telegraphing, but a sumed in the whole of the furnaces on the deliberate forgery of the name of Mr.

This allegation is inexcusable, in view of the fact that the name was correctly given in the dispatch sent to the Free Press, and its editor had but to compare the two lists would produce as much heat as a ton of to find that his discovery and simulated in-

BY POPULAR ELECTION.

Mr. Tarte, the well-known Quebec politician, favors the election by popular vote of the lieutenant-governors of Provinces. lowest market price, not to exceed 724 The idea is a good one. The populace are more likely to select a good chier adminis-The lowest estimates that trative officer than the cotorie of politicians have ever been made of the amount of coal who happen to centrol public affairs at

during the Exposition was 75,000 tons. On this basis 225,000 barrels of oil would be this basis 225,000 barrels of oil would be made a prize to which Canadians might used, but it is probable that the amount made a prime to which Canadians might will be largely in excess of that estimate. why should it be made a gift to an Mr. Burnham told the members of the com- old world politician who may know com-

paratively little of the desires and aspirations of the Canadian people?

There are many of us who believe that the judges might better be elected by popular vote for a term of, say, six to ten years, than elected for life, too often as a reward party services. Considering the difficulty which there is in getting rid of inefficient or unrighteous judges this view of the case has many attractions for those who wish for a judiciary that will be put on its metile to do that which is right under pains of bringing down upon itself the displeasure of right-thinking, justice-loving citizens of all classes.

TOPICS OF TO-DAY.

The comedy and tragedy of Boulanger and his black-horseism is ended, and the pathos holds the stage for one brief hour. At the auction sale of his mementoes his wedding ring was privately bought in for his wronged

England's representative at the Bering Sea Conference in Washington, Sir George Baden Powell, is a pronounced free-trader. As an author in the economic field he has made his mark, his work on "Protection and Bad Times" being considered a standard.

John Burns, the Socialist Democrat, has been a member of the London (Eng.) County Council for three years. He is only 38, and gives his occupation as "working engineer."
Mr. Burns has stalwart shoulders and a
thick, short, brown beard.

The year 1819, which gave birth to Walt Whitman, was one of the years of "great babies." Queen Vistoria, John Ruskin, Charles Kingsley, J. G. Holland, Cyrus W. Field, and Julia Ward Howe are or among the celebrities who first saw the light in that year.

When Grant Allen in his story of "The Devil's Die" described his heroes as finding a wreck in mid-ocean swarming with rats, the critics said it could not be. The wreckers who went aboard the Gottenburg Castle, off St. Mary's Isle, recently, had just that experience. But the critics have no doubt forgotten all about the matter by this time.

The Queen Regent of Spain refuses to touch a penny of the \$100,000 a year jointouch a penny of the \$100,000 a year jointure to which, as the widow of the late King, she is entitled. She makes her own fortune suffice for her needs and handles the revenues of her son, the little 5-year-old King, so carefully as to win the respect and confidence of the people. And the little fellow has a civil list of \$1.450,000 a year, not a bad stipend for ruling over the poorest country in Europe.

In about his last newspaper interview Walt Whitman said: "The work of my life has been my 'Leaves of Grass,' which I life has been my 'Leaves of Grass,' which I intend to make my legacy. A London publishing firm has just solicited me to publish my complete works, and they will have it, as the market seems more vivid abroad than in the United States. My final edition of 'Leaves of Grass' is now in print; it contains my last 35 years' collections. I do not want newspaper talk about me; I might live for years longer, yet I know my time is nearly come. Friends have been kind to me and I appreciate all that they have done, but my days are limited and then I trust I will go home to a heaven of peace and rest with the good nimited and then I trust I will go nome to a heaven of peace and rest with the good will and fellowship of those I left behind me, both on the battlefield and in the civil service. I love my country, literature and my friends, and I trust that God will prosper the nation. Good by, I am tired."

The following sixteen Presbyterian clergymen attain their respective jubilees in Scotland this year: Free Church of Scotland (6)—Professor W. Gordon Blaikie, D.D., L.L.D., Edinburgh, moderator elect of Assembly, 1892; Rev. Robert Smith, D.D., Corsock; Rev. Alex. Rankir, Strathaven; Rev. Thomas J. Pattison, Kinnettles; Robert Reid, Banchory Ternan; A. Tomary, Jewish mission, Con-inople. United Presbyterian Church stantinopie. United Pressysterian Charlen (8)—Rev. Andrew Duncan, Mid Calder; Rev. John Whyte, Moyness; Rev. James Fleming, Whithorn; Rev. Wm. Ramage, D.D., Glasgow; Rev. Walter Mackersie, Glasgow; Rev. Wm. Landor, Port-Glasgow; Giasgow; Rev. Wm. Landor, Port-Giasgow, Rev. A. Paterson, M.A., Stonehouse; Rev. George Alison, Kilbarchan, Church of Scotland (2)—Rev. Alex. Gardner, M.A., Brachin; Rev. J. F. M. Cock, D.D., Rathen.

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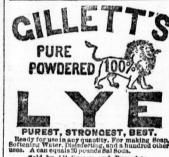
after eating and a heavy load in the pit of my stomach. I suffered frequently from a Water Brash of clear matter. Sometimes a deathly Sickness at the Stomach would overtake me. Then again I would have the terrible pains of Wind Colic. At such times I would try to belch and could not. I was working then for Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Cor. Irwin and Western Ave., Allegheny City, Pa., in whose employ I had been for seven years. Finally I used August Flower, and after using just one bottle for two weeks, was en-tirely relieved of all the trouble. I can now eat things I dared not touch before. I would like to refer you to Mr. McHenry, for whom I worked, who knows all about my condition, and from whom I bought the medicine. I live with my wife and family at 39 James St., Allegheny City, Pa. Signed, John D. Cox.

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