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### THE ELECTIONS.

feated. At the present writing the injury to their health. But we do not country's good. The Government's championship of the citing work he has done. In this, as in of my party, but as an unflinching of Manitoba has been rewarded by a signal the lie to his traducers. It will be found party and who desires hereafter no Conservative Government. Virtue has it has seldom been done by a Canadian as it seems to me, of the grand old o Conservative Government. Virtue has certainly not been rewarded in this case. First Minister. He is an active-minded tions, so justly proud of its achievethe province of Quebec.

als. It is no comfort now to know that chapter. there were Conservative voters enough in some of them to have elected Conserparty in this province. The Liberals will

### THE POINT ELLICE BRIDGE.

Council must have an eye to the future. tion. It is providing, not only for the present generation of Victorians, but for future generations. They should remember that Victoria is a very young city, really not yet out of its infancy. They must

of building a new one. tram-cars give the public should be com- arisen as to who shall pay them.

pletely under the control of the city government. It follows, if the city government should take into its hands the city passenger service it ought, in fact it must, own the bridge over which the cars run. The jealousy of the Tram aldermen is unbusinesslike and even company and the corporation to come to catching votes. an understanding with respect to the construction and maintenance of bridges over which the cars run. This jealousy the construction of a bridge such as ocratic party. This split on the curstructed. A steel bridge suitable sons, very weak indeed. President for railway traffic is what should be built Cleveland was interviewed by a reporter ture which some of the aldermen want he said: to see built, and it would, we are satisfied, in the end be less expensive than chosen or to be chosen to the Demo-any mere makeshift. We trust that the cipal Reform Association, will give this matter their serious consideration and demand for the free, unlimited, and inwant to have a really good bridge con- me that such a course will inflict a very

A GRAND OLD MAN.

Sir Charles Tupper, whom the Grits a where cuts are inserted they must be ALL nipeg to Halifax and most of the way tion by the Democracy of this proposi-The reader will see from the returns young men would be able to work so strong that I consider its success as Liberal majority appears to be over hear that the Premier is any the thirty, with four places to hear from. worse for the very great amount of ex- a controlling influence upon the policy cause of the Roman Catholic minority everything else, the Premier has given Democrat who has been honored by his defeat in the province of Quebec. That when the work of the campaign is over, cupy the place of private in its ranks, province, according to the returns, has and he has nothing but the ordinary hope I may not be blamed for saying a majority of twenty-nine against the work of a Premier to do, he will do it as thus much at this time, in the interest, It was expected that in the other prov- man, and he has many schemes in his ments, and always so undaunted and inces the school question would have an head for the benefit of the country. And brave in its battles for the people's welinfluence adverse to the Government, he will, if his life is spared, carry them but all of them have done better than out with an energy and an industry party and returned two staunch Con- they have always been-implacable and take it has made. servatives. All the other British Colum- relentless, and they will no doubt perbia constituencies principally through sist in persecuting and sbusing THE FRENCH IN MADAGASCAR. bad management-have returned Liber- and vilifying him to the end of the

THE RIGHT THING.

son will not be lost on the Conservative good one. The questions involved in that the commercial treaties which the the Point Ellice Bridge disaster are both native Government had made now have their day. Let us hope that difficult and important. The City Council should promptly admit their inability to deal with them without the aid of notion that the affairs of a colony should the best legal advice that can be obtain-The City Council has very important ed in the Dominion. It is to be hoped habitants, but for the glory and the enwork to do with respect to constructing that they will at once reject all suggesa bridge across the Arm at Point Ellice. tions to deal with the matter without the It is to be hoped that they will take a legal aid that they and the citizens genbroad and business-like view of their duty in the premises. Will they erect a are, we believe, some very profound lawflimsy structure of the cheap and nasty yers in the Council who would not hesikind, unfit for the requirements of even tate to act in the matter without applythe present traffic, or will they build a ing to a man high in the legal profesthe present traffic, or will they build a ing to a man high in the legal profes-bridge which will not only be sufficient sion for guidance. The opinion of an Great Britain and the United States. for the needs of to-day but which will meet the requirements of a rapidly growing city for many years to come.

Ston for guidance. The opinion of guidance. The opinion We believe that the great majority of the poration knows to its cost, often comes citizens will be warmly in favor of erect- very dear in the end. A sound opinion, ing a substantial structure which will such as an eminent lawyer will be sure to abrogate treaties. The stand wear and tear and afford all need- to give, may and probably will save the ful accommodation for many a year to city many serious and expensive law-It should be remembered that in wise one, and it will, we trust, be passed planning a work of this kind, the City by the Council without serious opposi-

### THE SOUDAN.

It has leaked out that the object of Lord Salisbury's expedition to the Great Britain and the United States consider what its future requirements Soudan is nothing less than the reconwill be. They are bound to form some quest of that country. The whole of it opinion as to the probable growth of its at one time belonged in a kind of way to population and its business. Most men Egypt. It revolted and under the capable of thinking will conclude that Mahdi gained its independence. The gascar, says: the bridge which connects Esquimalt rule of the Dervishes has been the with Victoria must be a strong one. reverse of benign. They have been very The traffic and travel between the two hard masters, and what is left of the places is now considerable, and it is cer- native population of the country are is no reason why we should acquiesce in tain that it will greatly increase as time weary of their yoke. The British are any consequences of it which we may advences. If the needs of the present finding that the Dervishes are nothing. It is probable, thereadvances. If the needs of the present finding that the Dervishes are nothing are alone considered and provided for, like as formidable as they were expected the bridge will very soon be out of date, to be; and on the other hand the native fence of her imperilled interests in and the City will be under the necessity Egyptian troops behave well in the field. Madagascar will meet with our concur-They no longer throw down their arms We see that some of the aldermen and run away as soon as the enemy favor the construction of a bridge which makes his appearance. On the conwill not be strong enough for tram-car trary, they fight pluckily and maintain traffic. This is very short-sighted, in- discipline under trying conditions. With deed. Tram-cars, or vehicles which an- an enemy less formidable than he was swer the same purpose as tram-cars, expected to be, and an army greatly insurrection. Troops have been hurhave become a necessity in all the cities more effective than the most sanguine riedly shipped at Capetown to go by of civilized nations. It would be almost dared hope, the British, both in Egypt as sensible in these days to build a and at home, are greatly encouraged. bridge for foot passengers alone as to They no longer look upon the expedibuild one from which tram-cars must tion to the Soudan as a fool-hardy enbe excluded. It may, some time in the terprise, and they have come to regard near future, be found necessary for the the conquest of the Soudan as an almost city to own the tram-cars that run accomplished fact. The employment of through its streets. There are many Indian troops in Egypt is popular in who consider that services such as the England, although a difficulty has

from being what the orthodox regard as sound on the money question. There are many of them who are from convic-Car company exhibited by some of the tion in favor of the unlimited coinage of silver, and there are many others who childish. It is quite possible for the stand up for silver for the purpose of

President Cleveland has always been sound on the money question. He is what his opponents call a gold-bug, and should not be allowed to interfere with so are many of the best men of the Demthat which Alderman Tiarks in his rency question has greatly weakened across the Arm at Point Ellice. It would on the attitude of his party on the be infinitely safer than the cheap struc- money question. This is part of what

"I have made no figures as to the probable action of delegates already citizens generally, as well as the Muni- fuse to believe that when the time arrives for deliberate action there will be engrafted upon our Democratic creed a let the Council know the conclusions at dependent coinage of silver. I cannot which they arrive. They should also believe this, because I know the Demofoolish, and because it seems so clear to great injury upon every interest of our country, which it has been the mission of Democracy to advance, and will result in lasting disaster to our party organization.

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It is quite evident that President which will surprise even his admirers Cleveland does not believe that his party The electors of Victoria have as we and give his party new heart. As for is on the right track, and it is plain that he has no hope of its correcting the misexpected stood by the Conservative his enemies, they will continue to be as he has no hope of its correcting the mis-

The French Government have come to look upon Madagascar as French territory. At first, all that was intended was to establish a protectorate over the vative members. We trust that the les- Alderman Partridge's resolution is a Island. In carrying this out they found Clothiers and Hatters, foreign nations stood in their way. The French have still the old-fashioned be administered, not to benefit its inrichment of the parent country. The Hovas had granted certain privileges by treaty to the British and the Americans. The French masters of the Island were those privilege so they undertook to abrogate the treaties which the Governof a protectorate did not carry with it French replied that Great Britain had done this in the case of Burmah. The suits. Ald. Partridge's resolution is a British diplomats alleged that the cases were not parallel, as Burmah was a possession of Great Britain while all the authority that France claimed over Madagascar was that of a protector. The upshot was that the French began to treat Madagascar as a possession. It is more than likely that both

will find it convenient to acquiesce in France's claim to ownership. The New York Times, commenting on the attitude assumed by France towards Mada-

"The French seizure of Madagascar was, of course, an act of power which, in the case of an individual, would have been an act of piracy. There fore, that any course which Britain concludes to take for the de-

### EXTENSIVE INSURRECTION.

LONDON, June 21 .- Concurrent advices from Capetown are to the effect that the whole of Mashonaland is in way of Berra to relieve the British. Throughout Rhodesia the British only hold territory within a mile of the forts. Settlers everywhere have been murdered by the Matabeles. Troopers already in the country find great difficulty in conducting operations, owing to the deficiency of food and horses. A long and desultory guerilla warfare is certain. This will involve the expenditure of funds from the imperial exchequer and the subsequent abolition of the charter my6-2m

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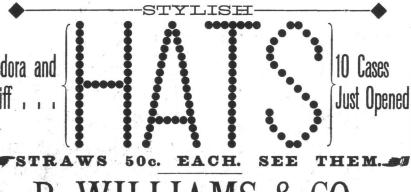
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of the British South African company Despatches received here from Bulawayo show that the revolt of natives in the Umptali district of Matabeleland is of a most serious nature. The bodies of thirty or forty murdered whites have already been discovered. The patrols have sent word to the settlers, who have

been ordered to Fort Salisbury, which itself is considered to be in danger. Sir Francis Carrington is sending reinforcenents, and has asked the authorities of Cape Colony to dispatch a force of 200 mounted infantry to the scene of the disturbance.

London, June 20.—The result of the Republican convention at St. Louis was generally expected here, consequently the definite announcement of the nomination of Governor McKinley for the presidency of the United States on a gold platform was regarded with com-parative apathy. Financial circles however, do not regard the outlook as improved to such an extent as to justify ubilation. The foreign relations plank of the platform is viewed as being of highly militant character, and apparently it has made investors here somewhat

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