Their Chief Duty Is to Oppose and Therefore Mr. Wm. Templeman Is Still Running.

Further Inquiry.

Dr. Bourinot Has Incurred the Wrath of Senator McInnes, Who Hints at Vengeance.

A public meeting called by Mr. Wm. Templeman was held last evening in the Victoria theatre, the body of which was well filled before the evening was over, though at the advertised hour for beginning there was a great array of empty seats. The advertisement in the Times tinued, as he understands it is a man stated that "Col. Prior the government who captures some unwary countryman candidate is invited, and will be in the city and steers him to some place accorded as much time as the opposition candidate." This courtesy said, is not the character Liberals or was acknowledged by Hon. E. G. Prior in | Conservatives give him in this city. He a note sent by messenger to Secretary expressed regret that this campaign Bethune vesterday morning, in which he expressed regret that previous engagements would prevent his accepting the ments would prevent his acceptants to invitation thus extended. It may be stated that the whole series of meetings and whether Col. Prior is a full fledged and whether Col. Prior is a full fledged stated that the whole series of meetings Col. Prior intends to hold were advertised Col. Prior intends to hold were advertised upon his posters before the appearance of the opposition invitations. The answer wished this to be a test of public opinion made by Hon. Mr. Prior was not read or announced to the meeting, though his absence formed a topic of criticism great issue up to the present for one of the opposition speakers. The meeting was a thoroughly orderly one

specified Mr. J. T. Bethune, secretary of the Liberal Association, ushered upon the platform the following, who had been Hon. A. N. invited to seats there: Richards, Senator McInnes, Messrs. Wm. Templeman, Thos. Burnes, John Macmillan, A. H. Scaife, Archer Martin, R. L. Drury, D. Cartmel, W. J. Hanna, Wm. Marchant, H. G. Hall, Dr.

G. L. Milne, E. V. Bodwell. Hon. A. N. Richards, the appointed over such a fine meeting as this. All he wished to say was that Mr. Prior's that before going factors and will enter that the before going factors are the privy council, and will endeavor to give effect to that judgment. He told how Mr. Laurier says think the privy council, and will endeavor to give effect to that judgment. friends seem to think it rather strange that the Liberals oppose him now that he has been appointed to office, but when some time in the future a Liberal comes back for re-election upon appointment as a minister the Conservatives into the riding to oppose him, and he was beaten. (Laughter.) The Conservatives thought they had done a good servatives thought they had done a good religious feuds which may not be allayed complain. "If you hear anybody say it is hard on Col. Prior," he concluded,

the first advocate of British Columbia representation in the cabinet, eleven years ago, and he had kept up his efforts until last July, when he wanted the government to give the portfolio of agriculture to this province. He showed how the Mackenzie government had ignored British Columbia and given a portfolio to Prince Edward Island. and nored British Columbia and given a tional schools. portfolio to Prince Edward Island, and admit that the complained that now when the Conservatives have called a man from this province to the cabinet they have only made him controller of inland revenue. He denied, however, that Col. Prior is really in the cabinet (laughter) taking high constitutional ground, all authorities to the contrary, and holding that Col. Prior and Mr. Wood cannot be what they are —full-fledged cabinet ministers. He believed that all the telegrams from Ottawa (from Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Hon. Wood and Dr. Bourinot were those he had reference to) had been "doctored or sent out here for a vile purpose." He had sent a telegram to Dr. Bourinot at 10 a.m. on Monday last but had not got a reply yet. (Laughter.) He donsidered a reply yet. (Laughter.) He donsidered another occasion, and passed on now to another occasion, and passed on now to be a reply with the results of the sent way and the se a reply yet. (Laughter.) He considered that there was only one inference to be drawn—that Dr. Bourinot is under the thumb of the Dominion government, so that he dare not send a reply. "And it is so much the worse for Dr. Bourinot," The calculated that for 1893 this province paid about \$1,750,000 and received back for all purposes, about \$1,000,000. He thought it would be a he added, "because the Dominion gov- \$1,200,000. He thought it would be a ernment pays him hundreds of dollars every year to supply parliamentarians Pacific railway to say that the people with proper rules to work by." He censured the government for rese ving Mr. of them if the Dominion government Angers' position for the Province Quebec, holding that that province cabinet, and he endeavored to lead his audience to believe that the transfer of Dr. Montague from the office of Secretary of State to that of Minister of Agri- sult he would abide by it with the culture was a gift of the so-called Quebec office to Ontario. (He did not mention the well-known fact that a Quebecer is about to be appointed Secretary of State.) Another reason, he urged, why the people should reject Col. Prior on this occasion is that he has not asked for a charter for the British Pacific rail-

get into power."
Mr. Scaife pictured Senator McInnes as turtle soup, himself as an oyster patty and Mr. Templeman as the Christmas turkey. Then he 'paid a tribute,' as he said, to Col. Prior, that this is not a religious question. who he felt firmly convinced does think he is a cabinet minister, though Mr. Scaife predicted he would find out differently when he gets to Ottawa. (Laughter.) He felt sorry that so much prominence has been given to the dispute as to whether or not Col. Prior is a cabinet minister, because he felt that there are greater and broader issues; and he proceeded to argue that the National Policy does not suit the people who have so often en-dorsed it during the past sixteen years. He concluded by reading as his own composition a political parody about seven-teen stanzas long, the finale of which was greeted with vociferous applause, during

which Mr. Scaife retired. THE CANDIDATE. Mr. Templeman then came forward. This argument he based on his recital His opening remarks were notes of admiration because of the presence of ladies at the meeting (there were three government does not ask to be restored,

in one of the boxes). He apologised for as might be inferred from such arguthe fact that the door of the theatre was ments). He contended that the minority not open before 7:45 o'clock and hoped that the lessee did not have it in his mind which party had rented the hall. He next dealt with a circular which had been distributed at the meeting (until the boy was put the protested that the Dominion government for an opinion as statesmen upon the legislation complained of. He protested that the Dominion government the protested that the Dominion government the protested that the Dominion government for an opinion as statesmen upon the legislation complained of. out) showing in parallel columns the had no right to sit as a court of justice facts with respect to Col. Prior's ap- to hear this appeal; and he pronounced pointment and the fiction printed day judgment that it shall never be said by day in the Times, and protested that again in Victoria that the judicial com-He Stands With Mr. Laurier on the School Matter and Wants Still

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Further Inquiry.

Syday in the lines, and processes that though on the circular the fiction is attributed to "Templeman in the Times," he really had not written the clared that Col. Prior wishes to go to matter appearing in the Times as tele- Ottawa to help the Dominion parliament grams from Ottawa. He took special to restore the iniquitous school system exception to the concluding portion of abolished by the act of 1890. He held the circular, which said—the reference that Col. Prior, being a layman, has not to the methods of the "bunco steerer" understood the judgment, because being simply a quotation from Mr. he said the other evening that it cannot Templeman's own ne vspaper, the Times: be called coercion to carry, out the order "Does the column of Fiction by Templeman in the Times' above claimed that the remedial order called upon the provincial legislature to repeal buncosteerer'? "Does it not show how unfit a man

like him is to represent honest people in parliament or anywhere else? "Don't be steered."

A bunco steerer, Mr. Templeman conwhere he may be gone through by persons of a certain character, which, he should be one of slander of any kind and hoped that no more documents such as culated. He held it to be the duty of Liberals stand for provincial rights, while the Conservatives say they stand that before going further the government shall have another inquiry into the facts. It was the possible introduction of this school question which made him hesitate about being a canwill oppose him. He knew this, He did not propose to deal with this because in 1863 when he was ap-difficult matter at any length at there pointed solicitor-general with a seat were legal gentlemen of ability to follow in the cabinet, John A. Macdonald came him. If confederation is to be a success, him.

servatives thought they had done a good thing, and now they have no reason to for many years to come. He believed, tion of Manitoba are opposed to owners of the Kingston consider comes first he had ever heard of such a thing, "send them to me; I'll tell them my story." (Great laughter.)

Senator McInnes prefaced his remarks with the warning that they are not to be understood as having any personal reference to Col. Prior or Mr. Earle or anyone else, with whom he has no quarked. He claimed to have been to the promised legislation and that if the comfort of travelling by the popular Kingston.

THE DISABLED "ISLANDER."

It will be several weeks yet before the steamship Islander will have made good her injuries sustained through going as to Ottawa against any attempt at remeasurement. tion than ever. If elected he would vote her injuries sustained through going

turning their attention next to British "Permit me through your columns to Columbia. To show what Mr. Laurier's position is on the school question, he Forster as to the course given between read from the Times report of that gentleman's speech at Saanich, in which Mr. Laurier said it was the duty of the the only statement I've made or feel ingovernment at Ottawa to investigate the complaint of the minority and act accordingly; that the question was one of fact, not of law. He held that that is Mr. Laurier's position to-day—that the government should investigate, but that very excellent way to build the British might guarantee the bonds or a portion would forego this extraordinary drain upon them. In conclusion he asked had too many representatives in the those interested in his cause to continue the fight to the end, as he believed that 'we will beat Col. Prior by a very large majority." However, whatever the regreatest of pleasure.

other speakers. Mr. E. V. Bodwell was next called upon. He dwelt fluently and at great length upon the general principles of way! And he declared that "never will any aid be granted until Liberals the Liberal party, and asked for support for their candidate only founded upon reason and sound sense. He extolled the Liberals as champions of provincial tion but a question o politics— pre-eminently one in which the majority ought to rule. He pictured the gets former schools of the districts where the complaints come from as being of an anti-British character, because the teachers were not properly qualified, and because there was no proper teaching of Canadian or British history or proper text books on that subject. He believed Col. Prior to be a man of loyalty of the exuberant type, and he asked how as a true-hearted British subject, wear-ing the Queen's uniform, the Colonel could support a system which will prevent the children attending the schools from learning anything of the proud history of British arms, which he proceeded eloquently to recall.

There being signs of a general exodus

at this point the Chairman protested,

'Don't go away, gentlemen, there are

The "Edith" Withdrawn for a Fort night-"City of Kingston" Cuts Rates.

Repairs to the "Islander" - Quartermaster Studden's Position-California Passengers.

didate, and he felt it would indeed be the leading question of the campaign. He did not propose to deal with this difficult matter at any length, as there were legal gentlemen of ability to follow him. If confederation is to be a success, it is the duty of politicians on both sides to do all in their power not to foment religious feuds which may not be allayed for many years to come. He believed, however that nine teather of the results.

boat, the superintendent wired at the platform at once might be "fun for the same time, to cut fares by the City of Kingston to the following rates: Port Townsend, 75c; Seattle, \$1.25; and Tacoma, \$1.75. This is a reduction of over one-half from the former charges, these being in the order named, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$3.50 The new rates, which went into force last evening, are just 25 cents above the Rosalie's mark, but the difference the Rosalie's mark, but the difference the This, the Colonel declared, was the

admit that there is not the stopped. In connection with the accisame pretext, he asked what could dent Quartermaster Fred. Studden prevent the Dominion Government from writes to the Colonist as follows: contradict the statement made by Pilot Mort Point and Portlock Point, which was N.W. 1/2 W. and no other. This is clined to make, unless it is at a Board of

Trade inquiry.' MARINE NOTES.

The following are the Victoria passengers on board the steamship Walla Walla, which sailed north from California yesterday: Mrs. W. H. Kinnon and daughter, Mrs. A. R. Cuthbert, R. Jones and wife, Mrs. Ahearn, Mrs. Bartlett. Dr. Stimpson and wife, Miss Arthur, Miss McAllister, Jas. Cuthbert, J. A. Macfarlane, wife and three children.
The R.M.S. Empress of China arrived

at Yokohama on Christmas, having been delayed owing to bad weather. The Empress of Japan left Hongkong at noon

on Wednesday. The steamship Transit left Tacoma for Central America at 9 o'clock on Christmas morning. She took on large consignments of lumber and flour here.

Japan, from which port she made passage in 24 days.

The bark John C. Potter, lumber

laden for Santa Rosalie, passed out yesterday from the Moodyville mills, where she took her cargo. Seventy thousand pounds of halibut

shipped by the City of Kingston Christmas evening. The Northern Pacific steamship Victoria is due to arrive here from China and Japan Saturday.

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That Is What the Dominion Government Wish to Give the Manitoba Minority.

Col. Prior's Plain Statement of the Case to the Spring Ridge Meeting.

Message From the Minister of Justice About That Cabinet Position.

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bis cabinet representation in the person union, there are none now and there that gentleman. (Applause.)

was not afraid to express his views and British Columbia legislature. had not the least desire to get in under should manitoba. Manitoba should do unto you." false pretences. He assured the electors joined the Dominion about the same One thing is certain that for any statement of fact that he time as British Columbia. They had tures. Another issue is as to the charthat she could not proceed further. She his mind—so the Times had no right to confederation, not by law but by practal alike. (Applause.) acter of the administration; others are the increase in the national debt; the franchise law and the gerrymander act, and the reform of the Senate. The position and the reform of the Senate. The position meeting the second and more thorough overhauling.

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"Оттама, Dec. 26. Hon. E. G. Prior, Victoria.

night that he had signed a minute of had been disregarded by the Domini council approving of your appointment government there would have been as a member of the Cabinet and Privy gross miscarriage of injustice. (A Council.

"CHAS. HIBBERT TUPPER." Was it reasonable to suppose after all to settle the matter herself, but for fi these telegrams that he was not a cabinet minister? Let them think it out it. The Dominion government has a steadily refused to for themselves. He met one man who never attempted to refused to believe he was a cabinet min- use of any language that could possib ister, and asked why? replied, "Because be construed into meaning coercion. the Times says so." (Laughter.)

but he was sure that the majority of the people, now that the opportunity had come to have a Cabinet Minister for The barkentine Wrestler has arrived British Columbia, will not be so blind language. This order-in-council thou at San Francisco tea laden from Hengo, to their interests as to think of trying to received by the Premier of Manito knock him out. His election he considered would establish the precedent for all time, and whichever party is in power British Columbia will be recognized as entitled to a minister in the Council says as follows: Dominion cabinet. (Great applause.) The opposition are bringing in extra- that the Governor-General-in-Coun n cold storage for Eastern cities was neous issues and the Manitoba school has jurisdiction and that the app question to attempt his defeat. He was is well founded, but the particu able to explain, perhaps in more homely course to be pursued must be det language than a lawyer would use, what mined by the authorities to whom it h this Manitoba school question is. They had heard a great deal during the not for this tribunal to intimate t past few days about "coercion,"—that precise steps to be taken; the the Dominion government were going to coerce Manitoba into having separate by subsec. 3, sec. 22, Manitoba Act schools. The opposition stated that Manitoba, like other provinces, has a have interfered or could have give supreme right to legislate on all matters decision against it, but it would have relating to education, and therefore the Dominion has no right be too weak kneed to carry out the latest the control of the latest the latest the control of the latest the control of the latest the latest the control of the latest the control of the latest the lates rights and thus all the provinces should government passed a law

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report



since the union no trouble has arisen in | "Remember the Protestant minority in Quebec or Ontario on this score, but Quebec and let calm justice prevail Protestants and Catholics had all got Senator McInnes' argument that Sir along well together and had never John Thompson should have disallowed to have the arrangement the act of 1890 did not sound very well altered. In New Brunswick five coming from a man who posed as a or six years after confederation the champion of provincial rights. He Last night the electors had an oppor-tunity of again hearing Hon. E. G. Prior separate schools, but this the Privy ernment for not ruthlessly sweeping speak on Dominion politics, it being the that the minority could not prove that provisions, as it put all the schools unword not strong enough to apply to it.
Dr. Milne moved a vote of thanks to the chairman, which having been given the audience dispersed.

SHPS AND SHPPING.

Speak on Dominion politics, it being the second of the series of meetings advertised to take place in his interest, and held at the Oddfellows' hall, Spring Ridge.

Mr. J. P. Burgess being chosen chairman, introduced Hon. Mr. Prior and remain, introduced Hon. Mr. Prior and remain, introduced Hon. Mr. Prior and remains as the Dominion of the series of meetings advertised to take place in his interest, and held at the Oddfellows' hall, Spring Ridge.

Mr. J. P. Burgess being chosen chairman, introduced Hon. Mr. Prior and remains the provisions, as it put all the schools under one standard of excellence and the teachers under one standard of excellence and the teachers under one standard of examinations, as was the case in Ontario, where they have no trouble whatever. One of the best comments on this case was the following extract from protection, but not otherwise. This was exactly the same as it was in British exactly the same marked briefly that as the Dominion government had offered British Columbia to-day. There were no separate schools in British Columbia prior to "I do not believe their calm judgates are schools in British Columbia prior to". of Col. Prior, the interests of the pro- need never be, for no minority here, Pro- Clarke Wallace's action. Honest Orangevince would be best served by re-electing testant or Catholic, has the right to ap- men will want the government to treat hat gentleman. (Applause.)

Hon. Mr. Prior in opening said that entirely in the hands of the legislature exactly as Protestants should be

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the Dominion has no right be too weak kneed to carry out the la interfere; that this is a How about the case of Protestants stand shoulder to shoulder to oppose it. away with separate schools. The In 1867 when Upper and Lower Can-ada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick If the Dominion government took were joined the B. N. A. act was passed by the Dominion and also by the Imperial government, and agreed upon by the provinces. Section 93 of the B. N. A. act reads: "In and for each province the legislature may exclusively make laws a relation to education subject and control of the subject and control of the subject and control of the section subject and control of the subject and definitely refuses to consent to the establishment of separate schools.

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One thing is certain—and that is that whatever the provisions of the bill are After leaving Tacoma on Christmas gave them he could show chapter and morning the steamer Edith, which made morning the steamer Edith, which made ent— morning the steamer Edith, which made coming down to personal attacks on them? Simply because the constitution of both creeds. These are my opinions, meeting was a thoroughly orderly one, without any interruptions, and lasted nearly three hours.

About half an hour after the time About half and the search of the other and and I ask you as reasonable men to educational subjects to those of the other and it is a discussion." Now he believed the about t

On motion of Mr.H. Dallas Helmcken, M.P.P., seconded by Mr. Snider, a reso-

THE CITY MARKETS.

Merchants report the volume of petition of the Rosalie, the opposition joint meeting of both parties on the boat, the superintendent wired at the same time, to cut fares by the City of boys," but was not of much use other-Protestant or Roman Catholic minority felt for a time very uneasy in regard to of the Queen's subjects in relation to the filling of orders they had sent East and an instance of this was the late arrival of the frozen poultry which did made the difference between the Mani-toba act and the B.N.A. act. The Privy There were two carloads in the consign-Council held that separate schools did ment, and prices obtained were from 17 exist in Manitoba before confederation to 18 cents per pound for turkeys and "by practice" but not "by law." In from 15 to 17 cents for geese. Wheat 1871 a school act was passed in Manihas slightly advanced during the week, in the comfort of travelling by the popus and he would not have this or any other toba giving separate schools to the prove but retail prices have not as yet been FLOUR—Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl 5.50 Lake of the Woods (Hungarian)... 5.50

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