

The Colonist.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1893.

THE PREMIER IN CHILLIWACK.

Those who were led to believe that the inhabitants of the New Westminster District were almost on the verge of rebellion against the present Government must have been greatly surprised to find that its leader, the Hon. Theodore Davis, was heartily welcomed in Chilliwack, Surrey and other parts of the Fraser River valley. The people of those municipalities did not act as if they believed the Premier to be their enemy bound to deprive them of their dearest rights and privileges. They evidently looked upon him as a friend who was prepared to do all he could to further their interests and to promote their prosperity. And they were right. Sensible men in Chilliwack, as well as elsewhere, know that it is the interest as well as the duty of the gentlemen who form the Government of the Province to do all that lies in their power to second their efforts to make the most of the resources of every section of the country. How best to do this is their sole object. They think of little else and all their energies are directed towards the accomplishment of this object. The small politicians who represent the Government as the enemies of the people, who care nothing about their welfare and who are only intent on advancing their own private interests, are either shallow fools or artful knaves. The men in whose hands the people have placed the management of their affairs know that their reputation depends upon the way in which they do their duty. If the country prospers under their administration they are entitled to credit, and if it does not prosper they are certain to be saddled with a large share of the blame, so they have every motive to do their very best to advance its interests.

The yeomanry of the Fraser River valley showed that they possess intelligence and good sense when they turned a deaf ear to the slanders so freely uttered by the Premier's enemies, and treated him as if they knew he wished them well, and was both able and willing, to the full extent of his ability, to lend them a helping hand.

We are quite sure that those who conversed with Mr. Davis, and who heard or read his speech at the Chilliwack banquet, must have been convinced that he is earnestly desirous of knowing what the wants of the country are, and of doing what he can to supply those wants.

The Government is in a sense fortunate in having for opponents men who are so ready to speak ill of them and to put the very worst construction on all their acts, for when they meet its members face to face and hear what they have to say for themselves, the people will see how greatly they have been misrepresented and how faulty they have been slandered.

We trust that the members of the Government will give the electors of the greater part of the Province opportunities of hearing from themselves what they have to say in defence of their policy and what they propose to do in the future. The consequences of such intercourse will, we are convinced, be of the greatest benefit, both to the Government and the people.

THE VANCOUVER MEETING.

The meeting of the Constitutional League held in Vancouver on Saturday evening, judged by the report of it that appeared in the News-Advertiser, does not appear to have been by any means a brilliant affair. The small attendance showed that the interest felt in the League in Vancouver is not very strong. The speeches delivered were, on the whole, tame. They were, we should say, not up to the average of Canadian stump-speaking in any part of Canada. The statements made were exceedingly loose and indefinite. If the agitators have a grievance worth talking about, they were very unfortunate in their choice of orators. The greater number of them must have been intolerably dull. The secret of their dullness perhaps was that they had nothing to say that was either new or interesting, and they did not possess the art of saying anything in a lively way. There was one exception, however. It is not pleasant to have to say that the only speaker who greatly disregarded the amenities of public discussion, and who wandered from his subject to indulge in vituperation and personal abuse was a clergyman. It might be expected that if a teacher of the Christian religion did consider it his duty to take the stump, he would comport himself in such a way as to be an example to political speakers. Being presumably a man of education, his speech would be well ordered, and his ideas would be clothed in pure and dignified English; and it would be thought that his religious principle would prevent his making rash statements and uttering harsh and uncharitable judgments. But the Rev. Mr. Maxwell's speech was very far indeed from being a model of Christian oratory. In fact, if unregenerate politicians generally gave their tongues the liberty that he did, nothing would be heard on the platform but violent recrimination ending, as likely as not, in personal violence, if not in bloodshed.

We do not think that really religious men will consider that the Rev. Mr. Maxwell's performance on Saturday evening will tend to increase the respect of the inhabitants of Vancouver and other parts of the Province for either religion or its teachers. The tendency of such exhibitions is doubtless to increase the number of scoffers and to lead even those who are seriously inclined to conclude that clergymen are not the holy and high-minded men whom they supposed them to be.

Besides, we venture to predict that the reverend gentlemen have brought reproach both upon the religion he professes and the cloth he wears, for worse than nothing.

Men of his occupation and temperament make very poor politicians indeed. They generally do more harm to the cause they support than to that which they oppose, therefore, politically, the Sectionists are welcome to the Rev. Mr. Maxwell.

We observe that some of the speakers did what they could to keep Sectionalism in the background. It is evident that the more prudent men among them want as little as possible to be said about it. But it could not be kept from rising to the surface of the discussion now and then. Mr. F. C. Cotton evidently did not want it to be mentioned, but even he did not venture to repudiate it altogether. He had the fear of earnest sectionists whom he had petted and encouraged before his eyes, when he was forced to admit that there could be a contingency in which separation would be justifiable. Mr. Duval, and those who think like Mr. Duval, have had a glimpse of the true character of the senior member for Vancouver, and they do not appear disposed to permit him to play fast and loose with them with impunity.

The meeting appointed its delegates. Are they representative men? Will they be acknowledged as such by the majority of electors of Vancouver? When they go to Kamloops will they speak and act for them or for a few of those who attended Saturday night's meeting?

THE WORST YET.

The civilized world has of late been horrified by the lynching outrages of the United States, and they have been indeed horrifying. They show that there is a class in many of the communities which is hardly a degree above barbarism. But for sheer savagery, an outrage that was committed near New Orleans, not long ago, cannot be outdone. It was not a lynching; there may be the shadow of an excuse for such crimes. It was an act of savage cruelty which shows in a very strong light the depth of barbarism into which the people have fallen.

These are the facts: A negro, who had been arrested for some slight offence, shot the judge who was trying him. He made his escape and took refuge in a swamp. Search was made for him, but he could not be found. The disappointed mob, however, found three of the murderer's brothers who had not been even accused of having committed a crime. They were harmless, law-abiding citizens, but their relationship to the murderer was by the mob looked upon as a crime, and they were deliberately murdered the three innocent men. Even this did not satisfy their thirst for vengeance. They hunted for and seized two sisters of the man they had just murdered, whipped them, and drove them out of the parish. These outrages were not committed in Central Africa by men who have hardly heard of civilization, but by white men, living in a civilized country, and almost within one of its greatest cities. The five victims were, however, negroes. The St. Paul Pioneer Press, commenting on these diabolical crimes, says: "No community in which such things can happen without a popular uprising and the punishment of the guilty to the limit of the law, can claim to be within the pale of civilization. Yet we shall be surprised if this event is ever mentioned again; because the killed were negroes, and it matters little what the pretext is in that section, as long as it is a negro that is put out of the way." Could an enemy of the American people, and of Republican institutions, say anything more severe than this?

REASONABLY INDIGNANT.

The dwelling of the United States Senate has exhausted the patience of sensible and patriotic men. They know that the financial danger is not yet over, and they fear a recurrence of the stringency, if the bill to repeal the Sherman Act should miscarry. This is what the New York Times, one of the ablest newspapers in the States, says about the inexcusable delay:

"An impatient country has long since reached the conclusion that the law, our country," which requires that the public business should be blocked and the public as a whole while thirty or forty members of the Senate are engaged in the discussion of a bill, is a pompous humbug. Still, the Senate has shown no disposition to agree with that. The situation now, however, has become so serious, we may also say, that it is an imperative necessity for the Senate to revolutionize its practice. By promptly bringing to a vote, unless Senators are willing to see the country undergo a far greater and more lasting business disturbance than that from which it is now recovering. We propose it would be impossible successfully to picture to the popular imagination the frightful financial disasters which must come upon this country should the repeal bill be definitely defeated or replaced by an unsatisfactory substitute. In the history of panics, the disturbance of last July would be reckoned as trivial and transitory compared to what would result from such a fatal disappointment of the country's hopes. The business of the nation would then be in the condition of the man who, having fallen to the bottom of the well, and, by some effort that he had made, had climbed nearly to the top, should suddenly get a push that would send him back to the bottom. We hope the serious men in the Senate, if men who are sincerely desirous of putting the finances of this country again on a sound basis, the men who have specifically charged themselves with the duty of conducting the Wilson bill, will soberly consider the perils which this delay creates and every day increases, and ask themselves whether, as reasonable and prudent men, in some measure accountable to public opinion, it is wiser for them to continue to take this risk or to force the Senate to action, even if it is necessary to violate its tradition to accomplish this purpose.

LOOKED LIKE A SKELETON.

GOVERNMENT.—Last summer my baby was so bad with number complaint that he looked like a skeleton. Although I had not faith in it, I took a friend's advice and tried Dr. Fowler's Kidney and Bladder Pills, and soon got better. I truly believe it saved his life.

Mrs. HARRY STREET,
Hillsborough, N. B.

THE "VICTORIA" ARRIVES.

A Good Trip and a Full Cargo.—The "Crown of England" Still at Yokohama.

Terrible Devastation Caused by the Floods in Several of the Japanese Prefectures.

After a pleasant fourteen-day passage the steamer "Victoria," of the Northern Pacific line, arrived Sunday evening, proceeding to the Puget Sound ports yesterday morning. She brought two first-class passengers for this city—Mr. W. Harrison and Mr. A. R. Heath—besides 100 Japanese and Chinese in the steerage, and 450 tons of cargo. The other passengers and upwards of 2,000 tons freight were booked for Tacoma, Seattle, California and the East. The trip was comparatively uneventful, the vessel being in the Puget Sound ports yesterday morning. She brought two first-class passengers for this city—Mr. W. Harrison and Mr. A. R. Heath—besides 100 Japanese and Chinese in the steerage, and 450 tons of cargo. The other passengers and upwards of 2,000 tons freight were booked for Tacoma, Seattle, California and the East. The trip was comparatively uneventful, the vessel being in the Puget Sound ports yesterday morning. She brought two first-class passengers for this city—Mr. W. 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