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further delay.

The general Provincial elections
in Manitoba take place to-morrow.
As already stated, the opposition
to the Greenway Government in
the last Legislature consisted of
only six in a House of 40 members.
To turn such a Government
following into a minority would
seem to be a herculean task indeed;
but the extravagance and
corruption of the Greenway ad-
ministration, and the great ability
and extraordinary popularity of
the Opposition Leader, Hugh John
McDonald, have aroused such en-
thusiasm in the Conservative
ranks that the chances seem to be
against the Government. The
proceedings on an application they
pointed in this direction. At the
last general election eight Gov-
ernment supporters were elected
by acclamation, on this occasion
every seat is contested.

Wednesday next, the 13th
inst., is the day for the elections
in the Belfast and Murray Harbor
Districts. The public questions
discussed have been pretty
thoroughly discussed and pre-
sented to the electors in their different
phases. Surely the electors of
these districts are by this time
fully conversant with the reckless
and ruinous, deficit making and
debt producing conduct of public
affairs pursued by the present
Local Government. The Kye-
tiefing, vote-catching tactics of the
Government in the present cam-
paign have been exposed, and the
brow-beating and insulting of Sir
Louis Davies have been laid bare.
In view of all these facts there
will be no excuse for the electors
of Belfast and Murray Harbor if
they refuse to defeat the candi-
dates of the Government and
triumphantly elect Messrs McLean
and Prowse.

This is the day of nomination
for the elections in Belfast and
Murray Harbor. The campaign
has been a lively one since it com-
menced, and the reports from both
districts are most favorable for
the opposition candidates. It
would be surprising indeed, if the
intelligent yeomanry of Belfast
and Murray Harbor should do
otherwise than elect the opposi-
tion candidates. They know that
the Government have saddled the
Province with a debt of \$600,000;
they know that the Premier has
stated that the Government's
policy is to still further increase
the public debt, by issuing more
debentures; they know that the
Grits have proved false to every
promise they have made regarding
the obtaining of our rights from the
Dominion; they know that Sir
Louis Davies insulted the intelli-
gence of the electors by his threats
during his recent campaign in
those districts; they know that
Sir Louis and the Government
and Government candidates are
only trying to humbug the people
regarding the railway and bridge.
Knowing all this, surely the electors
of Belfast and Murray Har-
bor will send Irving and McKin-
non to the right about on the
13th, and elect McLean and
Prowse with sweeping majorities.

The Stanley has been laid up at
Georgetown, and her crew have
been paid off. The captain, chief
gunner and only one or two more
remaining by her. This does not
look very much like putting forth
an effort to make the winter naviga-
tion of the Straits as near con-
tinuous as possible, as the public
might naturally expect the Govern-
ment to do with two or three
steamers at their disposal. But
the people should understand that
the present Grit Government sel-
dom or never do what they are
expected to do, and nearly always
do that which they have promised
not to do. By the way, it appears
the new winter steamer Minto has
had to undergo a number of
changes since her arrival here in
order to make her fit for her work.
Indeed, it seems she was not near
completed when brought out, and
that eight or nine thousand dol-
lars have been spent upon her to
make good the defects of the con-
tractors. We are informed that
the steam winch in the forward
hold was in the way of the freight
and had to be removed forward of
the bulk-head, necessitating the
cutting away of part of the for-
ward hatch and some of the large
iron stanchions. A passenger room
had to be prepared aft, in-
volving the cutting up of the deck.
An injector for carrying the ashes
overboard, covers for steam
winches, fenders and various other
appliances had to be provided. As
a matter of fact, tearing up and
reconstructing has been going on
for some time. This is hardly
what was to be expected in con-
nection with a steamer that re-
ceived such blowing as was given
the Minto by the Grit press.

Mr. Patrick D. McInnis, of Head St.,
Peter's Bay, has been appointed agent for
the Herald. His present field of opera-
tion is King's County. Mr. McInnis is
empowered to collect subscriptions, to
enroll new subscribers and to transact
business for the Herald in general. We
thank him for a cordial reception by the
friends of the Herald. Any courtesies
extended to him will be appreciated at
this office.

AT OTTAWA.

THE GROWING TIME—INCREASED TRADE
CONTINUED TO INCREASED PRICES—HOW
INCREASED PRICES MEAN INCREASED
TAXES—OIL AND BINDER TWINE—THE
FARMER IS THE PREY OF THE FOREIGN
COMBINE—DR. BORDEN AND HIS TROUBLES
—THE OFFICE SEEKER IS SHY—THE
CANADIAN CONTINGENT.

(Special Correspondence to the HERALD.)

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—It is still a growing
time. The finance department and the
department of trade and commerce
give out monthly statements showing
that Canadian trade is yet on the in-
crease, and that the revenue is coming
in faster than ever it did before. For
instance, it is announced that the cus-
toms revenue for the five months from
July to November inclusive, was over
two millions. How? How? How? com-
pare with other years is shown by the
following table giving the figures for the
same five months:
1895.....\$ 8,404,908
1896.....10,669,908
1897.....12,039,377
It will be seen that the revenue from
customs is nearly half as large again as
it was in the same five months four
years ago, and some fifteen per cent.
larger than it was two years ago. This
increase in receipts corresponds with
the increase in the value of imports.

PRICES NOT QUANTITY.

But the consumer of imported articles
will be interested to know that the
quantity of goods brought in is not
greater than it was in 1897, or even in
1898. The price of iron and steel has
risen in the same five months. Cotton
goods are on the average prob-
ably twenty per cent. higher than they
were three years ago. Imported wool-
ens have also advanced. Boots and
shoes are twenty-five per cent. higher
than one year ago. So that when the
trade returns show that the imports of
Canada increase say thirty millions
it does not mean that the Canadians
have bought more goods. They only
mean that they paid more for the same
quantity of goods. As most of the cus-
tomers are based upon values, it is
easy to see how the revenue increases.
The farmer's wife who buys goods for
her children's clothes, or boots for her
boys and girls, pays more than she did
two years ago, for the same article.
The same article. The price at which the
goods are imported is higher, and the
higher the price, the higher the duty.
Then the importer and the retailer have
to make their profits out of the money
paid into the custom house, as well as
on the money sent to the factory abroad.
Let us, in considering the growing ac-
counts which we read of the "growing
time," as we see by the trade returns
boasts of his increasing revenue from
customs he is after all only boasting
that he is able to take a larger amount
of tax out of each yard of cloth, or each
pound of wool, or each article of cloth-
ing.

SPECIFIC AND ADVOLOREM.

Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr.
Fielding have set forth on many occa-
sions that the great iniquity of the old
tariff was the specific duty. He com-
plained that this system, which
levied a fixed duty on certain articles
without a regard to price, was grossly
unfair, inasmuch as it made cheap
goods pay the same as dear ones. Some-
times all of these specific duties have
been charged to advolorem duties, or
rates based on prices. The result has
been that the consumer is obliged to
pay at the same time increased and
specific and advolorem duties. He
escapes increased taxation. The con-
sumer is obliged to pay twice as much
for some articles as he had to pay
a year ago, though the tariff has not
been changed. If the duty on these
articles had been specific the purchaser
would have had to pay no more duty
than a year ago. It is worth while to
keep these things in mind when read-
ing the glowing reports of the finance
department. For after all, the people
pay the taxes out of their earnings, and
when ministers boast of an overflowing
treasury it only means that they are
getting so much more money out of the
pockets of the people. If the enormous
increase of revenue were used to reduce
the debt it would be good business to
collect it, so that when prices go down
and the revenues fall off, the scale of
expenditure would be low enough to
make it possible to get along without
levying new taxes. But, unfortunately,
the growing expenditure keeps pace
with the growing revenue, and while
the receipts from customs increase, the
debt continues to climb higher and
higher. In previous years it was
shown how the current expenditure of
1897 exceeded that of 1896, and how in
1898 there was a further increase. But
if a expenditure for ordinary purposes
of the fiscal year now nearly half
expired, is showing a more rapid in-
crease than any of the three years
preceding.

CHEAP TO LIVE IN.

There was, doubtless, a good deal
of claptrap in the claim made a few
years ago by the liberal party that their
policy would put the country a cheap
place to live in. Cheapness is not
everything and when cheap goods
are sold on the other side, the worst
result of a financial policy is cheap
ness of goods, and this is what the
Government has evolved out of its deal-
ing with coal oil and binder twine.
These two articles are mentioned be-
cause they figure most conspicuously
in the speeches of liberal leaders in and
out of the house before the last election,
and it was charged that the farmers of
Canada were subjected to oppressive
prices for these articles. To-day
it happens that the Canadian farmers
are more than ever subjected to the
oppressive prices of the foreign com-
bine. We had formerly a Canadian
company competing with the Standard
Oil monopoly. Now we have the Cana-
dian business absorbed by the foreign
combine, and many Canadian lad-
ies are more than ever subjected to
the oppressive prices of the foreign
combine. At the same time the price
of oil has increased five cents.
So with binder twine. The control has
passed to foreign producers and Cana-
dian dealers who act as their agents.
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POLITICS.

Mr. Sifton and Mr. Paterson, with
their gross of parliamentary attend-
ances, have returned from their cam-
paign tour in Manitoba, where they
have been giving Greecey a lift. Sir
Charles Tupper, Mr. Foster, Clarke
Wallace and other conservatives have,
by way of reciprocity, gone west to
what they call High John McInnis,
and now Mr. Greenway is
a desirable style. At the conclusion of
the mass the Bishop announced that
no sermon would be preached, as it
was the expressed wish of the deceased
that no words of eulogy should be
pronounced over him. His Lordship,
however, could not refrain from mak-
ing mention of the humblity that prompted
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tribute of praise he so richly deserved.
The body was borne to the altar,
where the solemn Gregorian chant in
an admirable style. At the conclusion of
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Chaps and Pains.

Mr. John Hawke, Coldwater, Ont.,
writes: Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild
Strawberry is a wonderful cure for
Cramps and Pains in the stomach. I
was a great sufferer until I gave it a
trial, but now I have perfect comfort.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned Executors of the
estate of the late Joseph and
John McInnis, late of Head St.
Peter's Bay, in King's County, in
Prince Edward Island, farmers,
deceased, testate, hereby notify
all persons indebted to the said
estate to make immediate pay-
ment to them at Head St. Peter's
Bay; and all persons having any
claims against the said estate are
hereby requested to present the
same duly attested to them within
twelve months from this date.
Dated this 6th day of December,
A. D. 1899.

JAMES H. McISAAC,
ANDREW LEWIS,
Executors.

RACE FOR OFFICE.

It is believed that Mr. Beausoleil, M.
P. for Berthier, was, on Wednesday
last, appointed postmaster of Montreal.
The appointment was agreed upon
weeks ago, but has not been formally
announced. It is thought that the
fact would be some evidence that the
Government proposes to hold another
session before the election. A discus-
sion was expected within a few
weeks, the appointment would be at-
tributed to Edward Johnson, with
his law practice absolutely and spends
his whole time touring about his
country. He has given up his
forty speeches in Manitoba and the
Northwest with Mr. Sifton. It is ex-
pected that he will soon give a
series of speeches in the Yukon
territory. By way of pre-
paration, Mr. Kirk, a Liberal
member for Guyboro, who showed a
disposition to be a candidate, but
was not acceptable, has been
appointed warden of the Dorchester
penitentiary. The late warden, Mr.
Corbett, who was appointed in the
office, was suspended some fifteen
months ago. He has been drawing his
pay of \$2,000 a year, but has not
done any work, during which
period the faithful have been dis-
satisfied over the position. The
suspension was ordered a year ago. It
was in secret, of course, and lately,
when the selection of Mr. Corbett
was made, a report was ob-
tained to suit the requirements of the
case.

THE TROOPS ENLIGHTENED.

The Sardinian, with the Canadian
troops, has arrived at Cape Town.
Owing to delay of the government in
deciding to send the corps, they were
the last of the colonial troops to arrive.
They should have been at the head
of the procession in the Jubilee parade,
as it was in the Jubilee parade, as it
was, New South Wales, Victoria,
Queensland, Western Australia, South
Australia, New Zealand and the
islands of the Pacific. The troops
are ahead of Canada in the date of
the arrival of their troops, as well as
in the date of their departure. The
government scheme for insuring their
lives has fallen through. The govern-
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