## VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1900.

senate for its partizan conduct in

dictation of Sir Charles Tupper. He

assured the opposition they would

make more friends in the country if



The Discussion on the Redistri- (Mr. McMullen-No, no.) Noise could bution Bill Fruitful of Much Bitterness.

ment in Ontario was nearing its end, and Messrs. McMullen and Clarke Sir Louis Davies, he contended, should Wallace Obliged to Withdraw be disfranchised for intimidating the electors in Prince Edward Island to vote for Over-strong Language. the Liberal candidates in the legislature. The Dominion government would find,

he said, that there are two sides of this Ottawa, March 2 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier combination with local government. The announced in the House to-day that bandwriting is on the wall-(ironical Canada's offer to garrison Halifax in orcheers)-and the government were now endeavoring to change the constituencies der to release the Imperial regiment now which elected them in order to save stationed there for duty elsewhere had themselves from defeat. Mr. McMullen (North Wellington) debeen accepted.

To Garrison Halifax.

Before the orders of the day were 1882. The leader of the opposition de this House. called, Major Beattie (London) read an clared that the government had lost the Associated Press dispatch, which stated confidence of the people, but Mr. Mcthat the London Times reported that Mullen referred that gentleman to the Canada had offered 10,000 men for 45 bye-elections which had been held South Africa, and had offered to garrison Halifax, Newfoundland, Bermuda patch was correct. Sir Wilfrid replied that he had in re-

ply to a similar question by Sir Charles was blessed with as much brass as was I have been twenty years in this House Tupper yesterday stated that the government had received no such communica-Charles Tupper, said Mr. McMullen, had guardly statements." tion.

In reply to Mr. McNeill, Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that the offer of the Canadian government to garrison Halifax, beining his back and then challenge him to fight a duel. The gerrymander was one of the blackest pieces of legislation ever enacted by the Conservative party. The acts of 1882-1892 were some of the in order to release the Leinster Regiment for duty elsewhere, had been accepted by the Imperial authorities.

Sir Charles Tupper said he was glad blackest of the many black spots in the guard would do it. to learn that the government was pre- history of that party. Upon the face of pared to garrison Halifax, and he de the acts was the intention of the party sired to call the attention of the Minister to gain a political advantage. This fact of Militia to the point he brought before was demonstrated in his own riding, the words of the hon. gentleman be takthe House last session, in reference to which was composed of parts of three en down. I am very sorry that a gensending a large portion of the permanent counties, which was gerrymandered af- tleman occupying the position he does force to the Yukon, which he regarded ter he had been nominated by bringing in this House should use them. (Cries as an ill-advised proceeding in the first in a township with a Tory majority of off "order" from the opposition benches.) place. He suggested that the force be 194 in order to beat him. But his con- Mr. Wallace-I want the words of the recalled, as it was not now required stituency was composed of upright, hon- hon. member for North Wellington taken

there. est, manly men, who resented the at- down. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the ad- tempt to beat him by unfair means. Men The Speaker-I think we have an exmirable order which had been preserved who were in sympathy with the hon. ample of the result which follows when in the Yukon among a population con- gentlemen opposite left them, and had men forget the rules of 'debate. Hon. taining so many diverse elements was supported him ever since. If Sir Charles members had better return to the dethe best justification of the wisdom of Tupper ever got back to power, Mr. Mc- bate. the precautionary measure which the Mullen said, he would expect that gengovernment had taken. While prepared tleman to introduce a bill to repeal the what ground the Speaker refused to to admit that there are fewer people in ten commandments, because he would, have the words of Mr. McMullen tak-Dawson, he was not prepared to admit have to do it if consistent. ("Order.") en down, that the population of the Yukon district Take, for instance, the commandment, had decreased materially. The proposal "Thou shalt not bear false witness to recall the force was not opportune against thy meighbor," for there was lace made his request. at this moment, but it was quite pos- no platform on which that gentleman sible the government might after the had set his foot since 1896 that he had spring clean-up be able to act as sug- not violated that commandment. gested.

Sir Charles Tupper said if the ordin- insisted, Mr. Speaker, upon my hon. Mr. McNeill inquired whether it was ary decency of debate was to be ob- friend (Mr. McMullen) withdrawing the the intention to strengthen the con- served it was necessary for the Speaker words he used, and I think the hon. tingents in South Africa by recruits to to require the hon, gentleman to with- member for York should be required the senate, but without success, and draw that statement. Mr. McMullen had to withdraw the expression he used. replace the losses.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that this called him a fiar in so many words. If that was to be permitted he was afraid mecessary to communicate with the Im-

had been passed or existed. ("Oh, oh.") position had violated every one of the resume his remarks, and criticized the The basis of a gerrymander was that it | ten commandments. ("Order.") enabled a manority of the electors to Mr. Speaker-I understand that the ex- throwing out the bill last session, at the elect a majority of the representatives. pression was withdrawn. The records showed that by the act of Mr. McMullen said he accepted the 1892 the Conservative party polled many Speaker's ruling, and added that the they withdrew the opposition to the re-

ed Sir Charles: The government of Ontario, which the Premier had said was

his right arm, had been kept in power

by stolen seats. The Liberal govern-

sired to say only a few words with ref-

housand more vote in Ontario than the leader of the opposition, more than any peal of the most infamous piece of legis-Liberals, but the Liberals elected more other man, enjoyed privileges in this lation that ever passed the House, and members by one than the Conservatives. House under the rules of debate and that, notwithstanding the venom with should be the last to complain. (Mr. which Sir Charles Tupper opposed it, the not take the place of argument, continu- Clarke Wallace-"Order.") He was quite bill would go through the House and go willing to withdraw anything he had to the senate, which, by passing it, would said in reference to the ten command- relieve itself from the charge of partiments. (Cries of order.) zanship Mr. Clarke Wallace denied the

Mr. Wallace-I ask your ruling, Mr. curacy of the statement by Mr. McMul-Speaker, upon my point of order. len that he sat in the House by virtue Mr. McMullen-I am quite willing to take my seat and allow the member for of the gerrymander act. It was abso-West York to state what commandment lutely without foundation and unirue, of the ten he has not violated, if he de- and was on a par with every statement that gentleman had made during the sires to do so. (Loud cries of "order" debate. Mr. McMullen wanted to make from the opposition benches.) an' explanation, but Mr. Wallace re-

The Speaker-I must ask the hon. torted that, while he was always willgentleman to keep within the rules of ing to extend courtesy to some memdebate bers of the House, Mr. McMullen was Mr. McMullen-I withdraw everything beyond the pale. "I have," said Mr. Wal-

I have said about the ten command- lace, "in going through the world, met ments. (Applause.) all sorts and conditions of men, but I The Speaker-I must ask the members have never in my career met such a erence to the vicious gerrymander of to respect themselves and the dignity of low-down blackguard-"

At this the shout for "order" and

Sir Richard Cartwright-I move that

Mr. N. Clarke Wallace inquired upon

The Speaker replied that the words

Richard Cartwright-The hon.

had been withdrawn before Mr. Wal-

member for York should rise and with-

draw the very improper expression he

"take it back" were redoubled.

At this point Mr. Wallace's voice was Mr. McMullen rose to resume his drowned by the cries of "order."

"Wait till I have finished by senspeech, and was met by loud cries of tence," said Mr. Wallace, when he could "order" from the opposition. Mr. Foster also rose, and was greet- at last make himself heard. "I was since 1896, of which the Conservatives ed with cries of "order" from the govsaying that in all my travels I have nevhad won three. Any gentleman who ernment benches. He was heard to shout er met a low-down blackguard who would stand up in the House and say above the din: "If ever there was a would use language such as I have heard and Esquimalt. He asked if the dis- that the gerrymander was not vicious, gentleman in this House without respect to-day." At this the storm broke out and passed for the purpose of keeping either for himself or this House it is again, and Mr. Casey rose to a point the government of that day in power, the hon. member for North Wellington. of order and the Speaker held the point

well taken. Mr. Wallace said that he appealed to to be found in any of the statues out- and never before heard any hon. gentle-'the House and would repeat his stateside the building on Parliament Hill. Sir man make such outrageous and blackment. This brought forth another storm of shouts of 'order" and "take it rever fought a fair fight; he was al- At this point the shouting of "order" back.' ways ready to the a Reformer's hands and "take it back" drowned his voice, behind his back and then challenge him and Mr. Foster sat down.

Mr. Casey called attention to the fact that as only Mr. McMullen and Sir Charles Tupper had spoken, the language applied to one or the other of those gentlemen and should be 'retracted. He pressed for a ruling.

The Speaker said that he took it Mr. Wallace's remarks were that he had not met a black-guard outside that would used such language as that he had heard

here to-day. Mr. Wallace said he did not refer to the House. Cries of "take it back."" Mr. Wallace-I will not.

Cries of "Then you can't go on." The Speaker said he understood Mr. Wallace to say he did not apply the

expression in any way to anything that occurred in the House. Mr. Wallace proceeded, but was immediately called to order for saying that Mr. McMullen had openly and flagrantly violated the rules of the House, but nothing else could be expected. He denied that he sat in the House by virtue of a gerrymander. A' little later, speaking of Mr. McMullen, he assured the House he would not Youch that gentleman with a ten-foot pole, and had no desire to get nearer to that gentleman than he was then. Everybody knew, he said, that Mr. Mcused. (Cries of "take it back.") You Mullen had himself been looking for office; he had tried to get into the

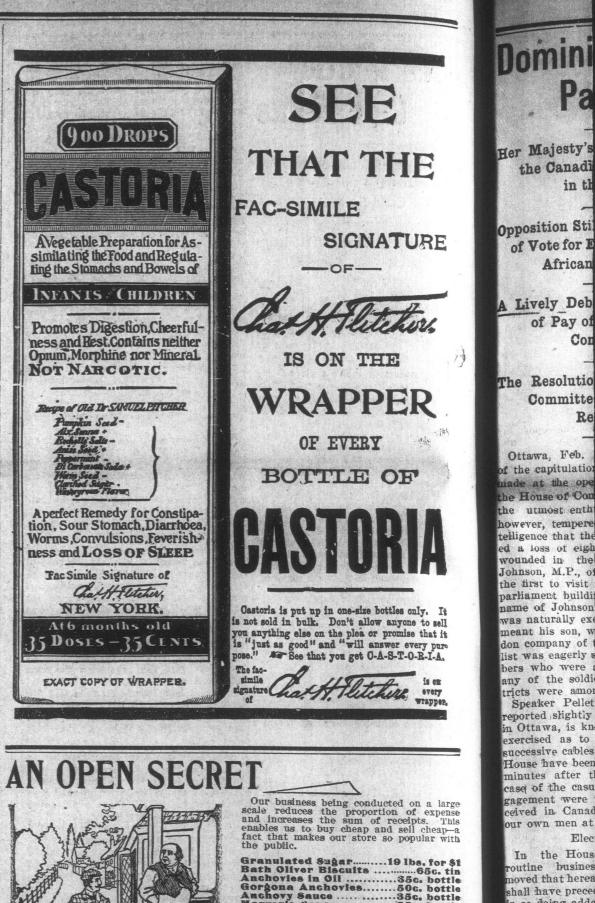
cabinet, and he had run the gamut of dared not go back to North Wellington again. The hon, gentleman had been

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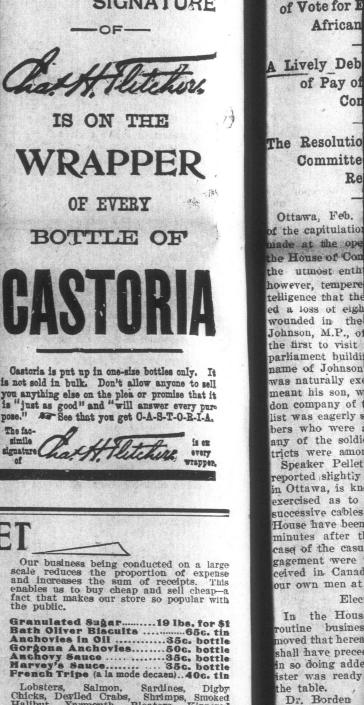
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Redistribution Bill.

should be withdrawn. Mr. Mulock, in moving the second reading of the bill respecting representation in the House of Commons, said the bill was intended to remedy the wrong done by the acts of 1882 and 1892. The feature of the bill, by which for the first time the duty of defining the limits of ment to the judiciary, thereby taking it out of politics, would, he thought, commend itself to the general approval of thing for one House to interfere with the legislation of the other, but when it came to interfering with the representation of the people in that House it was a very grave thing, and the Senate incurred grave responsibilities by thwarting the will of the people, as expressed by their representatives in the House of Commons. He anticipated with confidence that the Senate, after a year's reflection, would conclude that their action of last session in throwing out the bill was unwise, and would not be repeated on this occasion. Mr. Mulock again explained the provisions of the bill, which, he said, would abolish boundaries of constituencies , which were not the counterpart of the municipal boundaries. In no case will constituencies be made up from fragments of various counties. As long as these municipal county boundaries were regarded there was a safeguard against any gerrymandering and interference with the fair expression of opinion of the people. The government, Mr. Mulock said, had not found any cause to change the personnel of the judiciary who were nominated last year,

and whose names were a guarantee for

the same as that of last year, asked the

House to accept his speech of last ses-

sion in opposition to the measure upon

this occasion. He elaborated the argu-

ment he then advanced, that the time

was inopportune to introduce such a

measure, as a general redistribution

would have to take place after the next

census. The proposition now before the

House was monstrous in view of the

near approach of the census. (Ironical

laughter.) Sir Chiarles Tupper protested

that the word monstrous was not too

Mr. McMullen-It was not too strong

Sir Charles Tupper, continuing, said

there was nothing abnormal in the pro-

isions of the gerrymander of 1882, as

supporters of the government called it. ("Oh, oh," and "shame.") It was, Sir

Charles said, merely wasting the time of

the House to bring up the bill again

now, and the reasons which existed for

throwing out the bill last year were

stronger this lyear, because the govern-

ment was now on the eve of taking a cen-

fore the House was because the govern-

no business ready, and the Postmaster-

ment had summoned parliament and had

General was put forward to bring in the

bill to occupy the time of the House.

although he (Sir Charles Tupper) had

last session proved that no gerrymander

The reason why the bill was be-

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Sir Charles Tupper, as the bill was

the proper discharge of their duty.

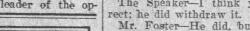
sorry the rules of debate would not percommandments. ("Order.") Because he be difficult to sustain. could have proven-("order")-if allowed to do so-("order")-that Sir Charles had sist upon the words being withdrawn, constituencies was delegated by parlia- violated every one of them (Cries of "order." and uproar.) Sir Charles Tupper protested that instead of complying with the request of the people. It was, he said, a delicate the Speaker, Mr. McMullen had offered an insult to Mr. Speaker and to the whole House

Janguage they would not like.

Mr. McMullen-I distinctly withdrew the expression, but in doing so I exrules of the House did not allow me to proceed-("order")-because I was sure I could, if allowed to do so, prove that you had violated every one of them. ("Order.") I withdrew Sir Charles Tupper-This House Mr.

Speaker, would become a disgrace to Canada if you permit such disgraceful of the moment language has been used statements to be made. The Speaker-I don't think I can add anything to my first statement. I think which is eminently fair, perfectly just.

the House understands the position. Mr. N. Clarke Wallace After you had given your ruling, Mr. Speaker, the member for North Wellington said he drawal. could prove that the leader of the op-



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o get office. son to rise and call your attention to The Speaker called Mr. Wallace to The Speaker ruled that the expression the outrage committed againse the proorder. prieties of this House by the hon. mem-

Mr. McMullen said he was willing to ber for North Wellington, did not rise. withdraw the words, but he was very He should have risen then, and not come to the rescue and protected him mit him to go through the entire list of in having made a charge that it would

Sir Richard Cartwright-I must inor I shall pres's my motion.

his political friends for which he con-Sir Louis Davies said the House must demned his opponents, which was the have a ruling upon the question whecase of the member for North Wellingther the language was parliamentary. ton. If it was not the hon, member who used

Mr. Casey. it must withdraw it. Mr. Foster-The hon, member for Mr. Casey (West Elgin) said one Wellington went away from the could not wouch pitch without being desubject-("Take it back")-and com- filed, and could not enter into debate menced an attack upon the leader of with orators of a certain class without pressed 'my regret-("order")-that the the opposition. . ("Take it back," and becoming smirched, therefore he could "order." not further discuss the remarks of the

Mr. Blair-Withdraw the statement. previous speaker. The party had been Mr. Foster-I will not without making called upon to form several cabinets, my statement. (Cries of "Order," | and | but they drew the line as to the ma-Take it back," which prevented Mr. | terial they took in at the member for West York (Mr. Wallace), who man-

Foster from proceeding.) The Speaker-I feel that in the heat aged to get on the down step, but did not succeed in getting inside, and would not have dome so if the party that ought not to have been used. Mr. Foster-I bow to that decision, had remained in power. The government, Mr. Casey said, was right in in-

and I am willing to withdraw. troducing the bill again and in placing inuing, Mr. Foster asserted that Mr. upon the senate the responsibility of McMullen had not made a proper withthrowing it out if it did not become law. Mr. Casey then drew attention to the irregularities which existed in the popu-The Speaker-I think you are incor-

lation of the various constituencies un-Mr. Foster-He did, but he made it der the gerrymander.

en times worse After rocess Mr. Casey resumed The Speaker-Yes, I admit it, but he does not stand alone. I think this is one of those incidents in which I may ON THE WAY fairly ask the members to respect what we all feel is the dignity of the House, as it is utterly impossible to proceed with the business unless the members of the House observe the rules of debate, and I now ask the members to drop the whole matter and respect the Sir Richard Cartwright-Did the hon.

nember withdraw Mr. Foster-You heard what I said:

you have two ears. I am not going to repeat what I said. Sir Richard Cartwrighto-In that case insist upon my motion to have the

words taken down. if the lungs are to be saved from inflamma-The Speaker said he understood Mr. tion, pneumonia and consumption, Foster to say he withdrew! the expres-

Sir Richard Cartwright said he would ful cough, are indications that the bronaccept the Speaker's statement. chial tubes are affected. Time only is re-Mr. McMullen rose to resume the quired to develop lung complications. lebate, when Mr. Clarke Wallace wanted to know whether Mr. McMullen's reference to himself had been withdrawn, and the opposition members shouted "Withdraw," the government

equally efficacious, are so compounded in Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpensupporters calling for order. Mr. McMullen said he had withdrawn anything he had said that was unpariamentary. and lung cure that is known to-day.

The Speaker-You should give a specific statement. Mr. McMullen-I understand I have

sands of houses in the United States and already withdrawn. Am I to go down in Canada, where time and again it has on my knees before the member for guarded the way to the lungs and prevent-West York?

the floor.

Mr. McMullen was then allowed to Bates & Co., Toronto.

J. PIERCY & CO. grovelling in the dirt in his endeavor Mr. Wallace said he would, out of de-WHOLESALE DRY GOODS. ference to the chair, withdraw the word, and use another word, if he could find which would express the contempt he felt-("order")-for the member, for any man, who goes about the country declaiming against wrongdoing, and then turns around and condones acts done by



21, 23, 25, 27, 29 YATES SIREET, VICTORIA, B. C. 

(East Prince), who claimed that Prince | The departure from Victoria is timed for Edward Island was entitled to six in- the 15th instant, next Thursday. Single men will in this case, as in the stead of five members.

Mr. Foster insisted that it was an matter of raising the contingent for absurdity to introduce a bill to re- South Africa, be given the preference, adjust the constituencies just before while all must be physically fit. Regithe census was taken, and moved the mental orders to this effect will be issued to-day. six months' hoist.

Sir Louis Davies contended that the Members of the Fifth Regiment desirsenate ought not to have thrown out ing to volunteer for this service will the bill at the last session, and predict- make their application in writing and ed that at the next election the elect-ors would express their approval of the hall, at once. government's action in fulfilling their HE PREFERRED DEATH.

pledges to the people. Hon. William Paterson said the gowernment introduced the bill again this Chicago, 'March 9 .- Archibald |Carle session because they came into power was sentenced to penitentiary for 25 with a direct mandate from the people years for killing Hector Mackenzie. The to bring in a measure that would rejudge asked the prisoner if he had anymove the injustice which had been done debate, and was followed by Mr. Bell to the electorate by the gerrymander, thing to say before sentence was imposed? "Yes," replied Carle, "grant me a and to use all the power of the governnew trial so that I may plead guilty to ment to obtain its adoption. It was murder and be hanged. I much rather clearly the duty of the government would die on the gallows than go to when a bill involving a question of prison for 25 years. If your honor will principle was thrown out by the other grant me, a new trial I promise to plead chamber to reintroduce it at the next guilty to murder so that I may get the session, and yet again at the next sesrope sion if necessary until it was adopted. Judge Brentano refused to grant a new

A Cold Usually Takes the Form of (Cheers.) The debate was continued until 11 o'clock by Messrs, Semple (Centre Wellington), Dr. Macdona'd (East Huron), Mr. John McMillan (South Huron), who The way from the throat to the lungs supported the bill; and Messrs. Mc-Neill (North Bruse), Henderson (Hallies along the bronchial tubes, and it is in ton), McInerney (Kent, N. B.), and this passage that a cold must be checked Mr. Ellis (St. John City), who spoke in favor of the six months' hoist.

Tightness in the chest, soreness, sharp or carried on division, and the House addull pains, difficult breathing, and a pain- journed at 11.05 p.m.

> Order's were received to-day from Otsixty men for the provisional garrison at told me to see the doctor. Halifax. These must be bona fide memfor three years, and will later be enlisted for one year's special service at Hali-

These man will be taken from the different corps throughout the province. thought The Fifth Regiment C. A., Victoria, and Bitters. ed pneumonia and consumption, 25 cents a the Sixth Regiment Rifles, of Vancou-An opposition member-Get down on bottle, family size, three times as much, ver, will each furnish twenty men, while 00 cents, at all dealers, or Edmanson, each of the companies of the Rocky

ne that could Statements that shown any incl complaints again were without four had been afford quiry had gone o bers present. not shown any investigation. to break the ru wait till the mot Mr. Clarke W

eral members o tried to obstruc Mr. McMulle tion of last sess ng wrong. Sir Louis Da matter was pro and would have position had Mr. Britton tion in saying ore actuated litical capital punish the guil

Casualties At this point read the latest Canadian troop ished in the T he added the onveying her the Canadians Roberts in whi praised the wo cables were reboth sides of th This little urn aside the been in progre on to say that expect to delay had been alread of the most d character had Huron. The

ishi this matter, ville case as w More Mr. McIner onsense to sa rested itself o should sit or Mr. Powell that from what before the con election had b Lean should a instead of Mr. Mr. Bennett perfect uproar ment that the one of the bi province of O simcoe for th to steal away The Speak hardly the thi Bennett said on every occas master-Gener Mullen, had Mr. McMullen, had roof in West Mr. McMul

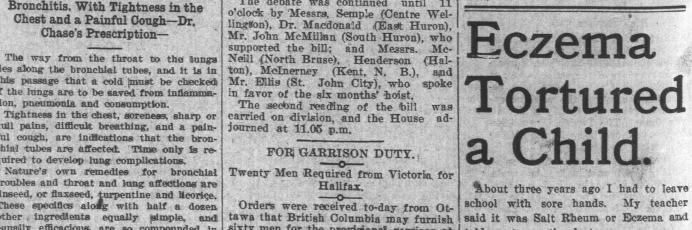
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