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Mr. Scaife's Scathing Arraigament

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r. John Doran upon taking the chair

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He was pleased to have an

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Liberals believed in free and full

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Manitoba school question the Lib-

s were directly opposed to the posi-

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Milne explained the question very

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The Tupper party declared that

sectarian schools. (Applause.)

(Applause.)

(Confidential.)

Toronto

July, 1896.

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ssrs. R. & T. Jenkins, above named,

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posed to the general policy of the esent government upon the trade

of the Prating Lip-

Loyalists.

Matter is That "We Need

a Change.

A. H. Scaife.

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several hours we eturned last evenin where he has bee rest of the Liber: witt Bostock. H e election of Mr. Bos places which the electors avor of the Liber where he is m 1. An army of carrying on a

Host F. G. Norri

n employe of e Railway Co., ous accident yes along Cadboro forks of his bicy own heavily to an ugly wound picked up he was u round was bleedi taken to the Jubi he was reported rtably. Besides ple his hands we

McDougall, who ening, shot and mo Hay and afte f, had, during he been a resident rs ago her husban in the Five Sister district messeng, McDougall was th he city rather suc band followed h rn. Since then st in smuggling an es in Portland, he with the doub ancisco.

f the Ladies' Auxi Hospital have goo sed at the succes athletic entertain on Saturday even large number h many did not a comfortably fille one of the best of

receipt and acknowledgment of same by them being an essential condition of this agreement. Premium—If all the above conditions are complied with, and if you have dur-ing the period from 1st January, 1896, government on the 23rd of June. Now be a very hot one. (Laughter.) Already and 30th June, 1896, inclusive, bought the government are on trial. Suppose the mud slinging had commenced, yet Messrs. Templeman and Milne Plain-ly the Favorites in That Corner ly the District

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on your respective purchases from us, pay you through the said Messrs. R. & T. Jenkins, a premium as follows:-3 per cent. on the net amount of the in-the Baitich area there was no it in the first in the formation of the london Times. The speaker here read the opinions of for Amorsen to make the charge and voices of such cordage bought by and the British press upon the corrupt state more foolish for the Colonist to publish delivered to you, or on your account, of affairs in Canadian political life, ask- it. But there were more charges made from us, during the sixth preceding ing the question after each quotation: against him-they were coming thick Traces of Tupperism in the London calendar month respectively. Yours "Loes that refer to the Liberals or the and fast. Two men, Tugwell and Wartruly, Consumers' Cordage Co., Ltd., Liberal party?" "No," was the answer den tried to connect him with their con Montreal; Kingston Cordage Co., King- from the audience to each question. No, spiracy to divulge, for a consideration Montreal; Kingston Cordage Co., King-ston; Alexander Main & Co., Hamilton; Continental Twine & C. Co.. Toronto and Brantford. Accompanying this was a price list of shame to the face of anyone who form their own conclusions. He knew

Dr. Milne and Mr. Templeman yes-terday evening addressed a meeting of terday evening addressed a meeting of terday evening addressed a meeting of

seed his pleasure at the honor done he felt that he was the old stand-chairman of Esquimalt meetings, on this occasion he was particular-oud to preside. Milne, the first speaker of the ng, took the platform amidst ap-e. He was pleased to have an e. He was pleased to have an

was watered. On April 14th, 1893, the tions will do the most good. In conannual report of that company was pub- clusion he was confident that Laurier lished. It stated that the earnings for and Liberalism would be on top on the that year were about 20 per cent. on the 23rd of June. (Applause.) He firmly capital of \$3,000,000, but as on the last expected to see both Templeman and Milne elected by a large majority. (Re-\$1,500,000 the shareholders only paid 10 per cent., or \$150,000, while the comnewed applause.) pany paid a profit of 10 per cent. on the whole one and a half millions, those gen-Mr. Templeman was most heartily received. He was pleased once more to other minor issues. In regard to tlemen actually received 200 per cent. meet the electors and express himself on all the money they paid in. In this fairly, squarely and straightforwardly way, while the capital appeared to be way, while the capital appeared to be doubled, it was simply increased from had been a general election last time he \$1,500,000 to \$1,650,000. The profits believed he would not have been defeatfor the first year were 30 per cent., ed. The Liberal party appealed to the second year, 40 per cent., altogether in electorate on three main issues: The four years they, by their own confes- tariff, the Manitoba school question and purity of administration. As the sion, earned profits amounting to \$1,former speakers had dealt with them pretty fully, he did not think that 982, 551 or \$332,551 more than the whole sum put into the business. In closing Dr. Milne promised, if any elaborate argument was needed on elected, not to forget local interests, the his part. The people must have their needs of better protection on the west coast, station at San Juan harbor, etc., there is every indication that the verdict of the people will be against the and resumed his seat amidst applause. The chairman announced Mr. A. H. government. As he stood at the bye-Scaife as the next speaker, and there was loud applause when that gentleman the proposed coercion of Manitoba. (Aptook the platform. He was much pleas-

Liberals were for free trade pure ed to be afforded an opportunity to adnd simple. The Liberal party held an dress the electors of Esquimalt. The ense convention at Ottawa in 1893 audience, though not an immense one. which thousands were present. At was at any rate very much interested in t meeting a platform was prepared much thought and consideration the Liberal party was now preparto stand or fall by that platform. Reading the clauses relating to the tariff the speaker showed indisputably ing the campaign that he would like to "What has British Columbia got to do with Manitoba? Manitoba is perfectly that the Liberal proposal on the trade tion was a tariff for revenue only. adjusted as to be a revenue tariff pure pplause.) The Liberals were opposed competent to look after her own affairs. the principle of protection, the Con-And this, mind you, at a time when the ervatives were in favor of it-that is question of imperial unity is engaging situation in a nutshell. After an attention and a congress of the empire ience of eighteen years of protecwas in session in London! Here was the farmer and the mechanic are the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain doning to see what a fraud and deing all he could to bring about imperial on it is. And even manufacturers federation to consolidate the empire hat class which more than any other and we are told that no matter what ld be benefited-are discovering that happens in Manitoba it does not conas a vast fraud and the curse of cern us! Now it simply means someeople of Canada (applause). He thing to be a citizen of the Dominion the views of the leaders of the of Canada or it means nothing. We the ral party upon the tariff question, have got to be interested in questions wing that what the Liberals aimed concerning other provinces or else all was "fair play for all, and special ivileges for none." (Applause.) Any talk of imperial unity goes for nothing. (Applause.) It does not make any diffm attempted would would be for erence whether such things occur in Calenefit of all classes-the manufacgary or Calcutta, we must take an inter er as well as the farmer and the est in them. (Applause.) What conan. But reform would come gradcerns one portion concerns another. (Apas similar reforms were brought plause.) At this time, when efforts to extend in England--the motherland, the prosperous country in the world and harmonize the different interests to mutual benefit are being made, what do Charles Tupper was now agitatwe see at Ottawa? We see Sir Hibbert for preferential trade, but it was Tupper declaring in regard to England: being used as an election dodge. "Driven from the civilized markets of oseph Chamberlain had declared the world, steadily and every year findproject would be impossible ing their outputs to those markets dethe present pernicious system of creasing, they spend millions on their army and millions on their navy to Milne instanced cordage and cotforce their goods, their wares and their illustrations of the N. P.'s work- merchandise into the uncivilized mark-Take cordage, on which there is ets of the world." That is the language oms tax of 11/2c. per pound and used about the glorious empire by one has been in operation about two years, cent., which is equal to 2%c. per who wears her Majesty's decoration and the U. S. tariff was higher to-day rope. The effect is to practi-. and is a "full-fledged" cabinet minister. xclude the foreign article and to (Laughter.) This language was quite combine of the worst kind. The as bad as that used by Senator Pettiwas that all the factories were grew, who said that England was a Mr. D. R. Ker had said there never was up by one American company. "bully," "arrogant and oppressive," "had blown Sepoys from the cannon's there was so much money in the sav the effect of suppressing home ture, and they have it in their mouth," etc. Now, look at the Laberals? ings banks. This was not a proof of What are Laurier's sentiments? Af- prosperity. There was too much money unds to ask what price they ter quoting a portion of the speech made in the banks; if more were in the pockas well as dictate how it shall by Mr. Laurier in reply to Sir Hibbert ets of the people it would be better for From the official report of the Tupper's charge against England, Mr. the country. (Applause.) If an appeal this year appears the following Scaife continued: "He is a French-Canent in a circular from the comadian, yet there is more loyalty in that question only the people would be justi-

last day of each calendar month to De-cember, 1896, inclusive, each severally say that there was no leak in the gov-charges against him. He had replied

to each dealer. The price given for or-dinary cordage, such as clothes "fines, was given at 9 cents per pound, and the same as used by fishermen. This com- Laurier has held office and not one information sought could be obtained in bine leads to the most iniquitous slavery word can be said against his character. some other way. Mr. Templeman to be borne by the people of Canada. He can be expected to act in the future closed with a tribute to the standing Simply because we have a government as he has done in the past. (Hear, and worth of the Liberal leaders, and

terday evening addressed a meeting of cordage for 1½c. to 2c. per pound normal increase, according to statisti-the electors of Esquimalt at the Mason-cheaper than they sell to our people in cians, was two per cent per year. Noncheaper than they sell to our people in cians, was two per cent. per year. Now and Mr. Doran in a brief speech point-Canada—showing at once the immense what has occurred in Canada under the ed out that the present government had profit they are obtaining out of us on grand N. P.? We have not maintained been too long in power. Such a condiaccount of protection. As to the cotton combines, take the history of these combines to see how the people are fleeced and the facts hid-the good of spending such large sums of amidst laughter, "the government has den from them. In 1892 the Dominion money if you can't get the population? been so long in clover it is about

IMPERIAL

Conservative Leaders Advise Their Supporters to Help the Government.

Countess Russell Withdraws a Slanderous Statement About a. Schoolmaster.

London, June 15 .- A meeting of Conservative leaders, called by Mr. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, to his part. The people must have their minds pretty well made up already, and consider means of expediting the Irish ing of relief at seeing a probability of the adoption of a platform adverse to land bill, took place at the foreign office, to-day. The meeting was private, only election so he stood to-night: hostile to members of parliament being present. Mr. Balfour presided, and when the plause.) He would not support any meeting adjourned he stated that the government who would endeavor to Conservative leaders had recommended force an obnoxious school system upon the withdrawal or curtailment of the the people of any province. (Renew, foremost measures, but advised the suped applause.) He was fully in accord porters of the government to surrender the proceedings. It was hardly neces-sary for him to touch upon the school question, but there was an aspect to Liberals to introduce free trade abso- programme, as the ministry is anxious which much attention was drawn dur- lutely. The necessity of raising 2 to end the session by August 14th, and revenue-the national debt alone real resume business in the middle of Janu-

third party being formed with Mr. In the Queen's bench of the high at the head, created a start- So Each is Looking After His Own court of justice, before Baron Pollock, ling effect here, and financial curcles to-day, the hearing of the libel action helped to give rise to the ridiculous brought by H. A. Roberts, master of statements lately made of an immense the Bath College, against Countess Ruscivil war being probable. The news sell, £300 damages being claimed, came from St. Louis of the last few days has up for hearing. The suit is the outdone much to dissipate the scare. growth of charges of immorality made Aniwerp, June 13 .- Fifty sailors from by the countess during her suit against the Japanese warship here mutinted Earl Russell, her husband, for judicial yesterday evening, and landed and atseparation. The defence was that the tacked the police. The mutineers were statement was made in good faith and finally overcome and the ship is guarded without malice. Judgmen was rendered by the Dutch police. in favor of the plaintiff with costs. The secretary for foreign affairs, Mr. Countess Russell, it was stated in court, had made a written withdrawal of the mons to-day to Sir Charles Dilke. recharges and had at the same time tenlative to the views entertained by the government of Great Britain and the

fended herself as best she could, dealing Mrs. Caines blow after blow on the death. With the Other Leaders in the Trans-

vaal Reform Raid, to Stand POLICEMAN GODIN IS DEAD.

Fire Department-Its Chief Asked to Resign.

Interest Shown in American Presidential Election-Japs on a Jambereo.

His Trial.

London, June 15 .- At Bow street poson, Major Sir John Willoughby, Col. ver from Ducharme and fired two shors, R. Gray, Major H. White, Col. H. F. White, and Hon. Henry F. Coventry, Godin then rode to the barracks, where the prime movers in the Transvaal raid, he was placed in the hospital and exwere committed for trial. The other ac- amined by the doctors. But he expired cused persons were discharged. ard Webster, attorney general, asked bottle of gin was found where the shootthat the six prisoners named be com- ing occurred. It appears Ducharme had mitted for trial and withdrew the charges against the other nine. Sir Ed- and vowed vengeance on informer God-

sponsibility, holding that his compan- thought of by the police as an interions acted under his orders. The men preter. committed for trial were released on £2,000 personal bail, and 'in addition were all required to furnish one surety

in £1.000. Chief Simonds, of the London hre brigade, president of the Firemen's

Tournament International Association, will be asked to resign his office as chief, a meeting of the city council last week having alleged boodling in connection with sale of fire apparatus to the department. Though the greatest secrecy has been maintained the case against him is reported to be a strong The course of events in St. Louis is

followed here with much interest, more than is generally given to the American political situation. The widespread feel-

EACH FOR free silver is voiced by most of this merning's papers. Already there is an upward movement of American securities on the stock exchange.

One of the governors of the Bank of England said last night: "If the Republican platform declares for gold, I look to see a rush of British investors to America and a consequent decline in the value of gilt-edge home securities which are absurdly high." Smalley's despatches to the London

Times averring the unsoundness of the

monetary views on the part of both Am-

crican parties, and the prospect of a

of Madagascar to France, said the ques-

head. Finally Mrs. Caines reached her rival's throat with the razor, severing the jugular vein, causing almost instant The neighbors who came in found Mrs. Cains unconscious beside her dead rival. An examination showed that the blows 'from the hammer had fractured the skull. Her recovery is impossible. Both women belonged to good families and were noted for good

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Stories of the Fatal Shooting Affair Are Conflicting.

Calgary, June 13 .- Godin died this morning at 4 o'clock. Stories of the affair are conflicting. As near as can be learned Godin went across Bow Marsh bridge to the hill beyond where Ducharme was, according to Godia s statement, to arrest Ducharme. The two got drinking, an altercation ensued, when Ducharme snatched police interpreter Godin's revolver from him and fired. The shot entered about the middle of the abdomen and took an upward course, passed through his left lung and out at nis lice court this morning, Dr. J. S. Jame- back. Godin then snatched the revolthe second piercing Ducharme's right breast and killing him in a few minutes. as stated. The only persons present at the shooting were Ducharme's parents In view of the expected close of the and a little boy. The boy states that. case the court was crowded. Sir Rich- both were drinking and a half empty just been released from a term in the barracks for selling liquor to Indians ward Clarke, for the defence, said Dr. in. Hence the row yesterday when Jameson desired to take the whole re- both were drinking. Godin was well

PREPARING FOR THE POW-WOW

Where a Few Party Managers Vote for the American People

St. Louis, June 15 .- A monster Mc-Kinley parade has been arranged for Wednesday night, intended to be the largest demonstration of the kind ever seen. The parade will move at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening and will be review. ed by prominent men from the balcony of the Southern hotel. There will be twelve divisions, to include the clubs of every state and territory of the union, and all the Republicans in St. Louis have been invited to take part.

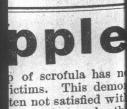


Is the Cry of Conservative Ministers in the Present Dominion Campaign.

in Victoria. orizontal and para ere well done worth, C. Esnouf, en, C. Hill, H. En The Sandow fea sworth were wonde man above his head played with a 103 There was tumbli s. and Wriglesworth Hill, and clu H. P. Mellish, J. Hill. The music d of a violin solo l vocal solo, J. Miss Mary Collin ilson, and harmonic

ve been a very good orning. You have

've been doing son too. I've cut all the rs in that box over can just go ahead vithout any trouble .-



sores, but racks th pains of rheumati saparilla cures. ears ago I becan ula and rheum?



oke out on my thigh e out and an operatio I had rheumatism i out of shape. I lost al sleep. I was a perfec ed to grow worse an doctor's treatment

parilla. Soon appeti pres commenced to her

ened out and I thre . I am now stout an arming, whereas for cripple. I gladly red Sarsaparilla." URBA Grove, Illinois.



and Brantford, Jan. 1st, 1896. Ot- per's whole carcass!" (Laughter.)

Dear Sirs-We send you the following ent (two copies) which we will cur here. Suppose there was some as- Columbia has continually been comsault on the rights of this province, and plaining of grievances, although Mr u to sign, retaining one copy and mailing the other to suppose other provinces took no interest, Earle asks what requirements have would British Columbia not feel aggriev- been overlooked. He should have ask-R. & T. Jenkins, 15 Toronto ed? Certainly, from a sentimental as- ed what have not been overlooked. pect, at any rate it is well that we (Laughter.) We really got nothing but

ment-Provided you shall have with the following conditions, other provinces. (Hear, hear.)

That you shall not have bought or Liberals was their strongest card. Con- to disprove-the province contributes d any cordage made by any mansider what the national policy has done. ers other than ourselves, during The government are now on their trial; of the periods of six months, comthey have had an innings. Ask yourseverally 1st of January, 1896, selves if the promises they made have hear.)

been kept. What did Sir John Macdonhat you shall have duly settled your purchases of cordage from ald say when the National Policy was accordance with our established up our country, increase our population, ity. Now it just amounts to this: who has been dubbed the "prince said above named six months' sold any cordage, either direct-They promised that agricultural, mining er," the "arch-conspirator," directly, at less than said estabprices and terms (19 cents a That you shall have immediately prospering? receipt hereof, signed one copy of

benefitted. Who can say farmers are Earle thought that in reconstructing They are kicking every- their cabinet and leaving out Langevin where. It has not either benefitted the and Caron they got rid of all corrupminer, and while some manufacturers tionists. Well, we are fighting a party have perhaps made enormous fortunes, as well as a government. The speaker

and simple. (Loud applause.) At one of the meetings Col. Prior had tried to prove that the national debt had increased during the Mackenzie regime. This was a most fallacious argument for Col. Prior did not tell why it was so. Previously the country was committed to the construction of the Intercolonial railway by Sir John A. Macdonald's government and it was completed in 1876 by the Mackenzie government. (Applause.) It is also the fact that C. P. R. was started by Mackenzie and in four years ten million dollars was spent in surveys and construction. Col. Prior's argument against Mackenzie's increase in the national debt was dered an apology. wrong-at least he did not increase it improperly. Those railroads were a legacy. He was therefore bound make an increase of the debt. But the national debt has increased since Mac- E. McGregor of Three Forks had a narkenzie was in power one hundred and row escape from drowning last week.

ten millions, and the only extensive The spring freshet had raised the wawork we have got to show for it is the C. P. R. The debt is larger than Canada can stand and a halt should be called. (Applause.) Another argument advanced by Col.

Prior was that the Wilson bill had caused bank failures and that the commercial crash in the United States was due to the introduction of that legisla-This was inaccurate, as the bill tion. ver Ledge. than our tariff, although much lower than the McKinley tariff. It was a very fallacious argument. At Cedar Hill a time in the history of Canada when were made to the country on the school

Kingston, Hamilton, Toronto one sentence than in Sir Hibbert Tup- fied in turning the present party out of where several quarrymen are still at power. If corruption were the only Now in regard to the Manitoba school charge made against the present party juestion. Suppose something the same that ought to be sufficient to vote them as has transpired in Manitoba should oc- out of power. The province of British sary. trouble, had a large force of deputy sher iffs on duty at North Amerst and seri

> should take an interest in the affairs of the postoffice, and nothing of any magous trouble is looked for. nitude in many years. As he had point-But the trade policy offered by the ed out-and the Colonist had attempted His Health Has Been Failing Him Fo each year one million dollars more than is returned. A province that does that

cannot long remain prosperous. (Hear, Some one had said that no member o the government coud be charged with inaugurated? He said it would build boodling. Why, no more corrupt man could be found in public life in the furnish employment and create prosper- world to-day than Sir Charles Tupper, Those promises have not been kept. political cracksmen," the "great stretchand manufacturing industries would be (Laughter.) Yet Messrs. Prior and death. America.

RESCUED BY A DOG.

ORGANIZED STRIKERS.

Join Them in Quitting.

THE LATE GORDON BROWN.

Some Time.

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tion was still under consideration, add-The little three-year-old daughter of ing that it was one of he greatest importance and could not be hurriedly decided.

The conference of the United Empire ter in the creek to a torrent, and the bridge was floating. The little one not knowing this stepped on it and as it Rt. Hon. Jas Lowther, formerly: under secretary for the colonies, the chief secstarted to move, she became frightened and fell into the water. A Newfound- retary for Ireland, in the chair. The good work. Col. Prior as a coercionist land dog belonging to Mr. McGregor, seeing the peril of the child. with the consummate the commercial confederacharacteristic sagacity of the breed, tion of the empire. rushed into the water, seized the little

Sir Donald Smith says that a zollerone by the arm, and after a struggle verein is at present impossible, and sugdragged her safely to shore .- New Dengested that the duties imposed upon tea. coffee and cocoa from the colonies be reduced one-half, and he moved that the government abrogate as speedily as possible article 15 of the treaty of 1862 Determined to Make Other Workmen with Belgium, and article 7 of the treaty of 1865 with the German zollverein,

which, while in force would prevent the Cleveland, O., June 15 .- At ten colonies from preferring British over o'clock last night three hundred strikers foreign goods. Sir Donald Smith's moo'clock last night 300 striking quarrytion, coupled with another calling for men, mostly foreigners, marched from the early summoning of an imperial commercial conference, was adopted. the village of Berea, fourteen miles Potsdam, nJne 15 .- This being the anfrom here, bound for North Amerst, iversary of the death of the Emperor Frederick of Germany, Emperor Willwork. The strikers are accompanied by iam and the Empress visited the deten wagon loads of provisions and othceased monarch's mansoleum here, and er supplies, and their purpose is to lay laid a wreath upon the tomb. siege-to the North Amerst quarries, and

induce the men' to quit, peaceably, if THE WIDOW WOOED AND WON. possible, but by other means if necesauthorities, anticipating

## But the Results Were Terrible for Herself and Her Rival.

New York, June 15 .- A special dis natch to the Recorder from Tavares, Fla., says: "Mrs. Robt. Gresham is dead, and Mrs. Mollie Cains is dying. as the result of a duel in which they were engaged near Clarent Saturday afternoon. Three months ago Mrs. Cains slightly. Toronto, June 15 .- J. Gordon Brown is dead, after an illness of several was married, and Mrs. Gresham, who

months and failing health for years was a young widow, was her dearest past. The deceased was a younger friend. Two weeks ago, however, Mrs. brother of the late Hon. George Brown, Cains discovered her husband's attenand was for many years associated with tions had been won by the widow. Sathim in the management of the Globe, urday afternoon Mrs. Cains learned that succeeding him as general manager on bor his death in 1881, resigning in 1882, and planned meetings at the latter's house. accepting the position of Surrogate Taking has hushand's rarer, the ronne court clork which he held until his wife want to the willow's house, and He leaves a widow and two found the counte togther. Caines fled sisted of Messrs. R. Roberts, John A. scns, Edward A., barrister, and Arthur, and the wife sprang upon her rival. usa broker, the latter of whom is in South ine the razor with swfnl effect. Mrs. Gresham picked up a hammer and de-

**Constituency** and He Has Enough to Do.

The Great Stretcher's Stretchers Broke Down the Platform on Saturday

Ottawa, June 15.-All the ministers Geo. N. Curzon, replying in the com- have deserted the campaign and are working like beavers defending their own constituencies. Messrs. Haggart and Wood stand strong chances of be-United States concerning the annexation ing defeated in Ontario. Hon. Clarke Wallace spoke against Mr. Haggart on Saturday night at Carleton Place and carried the meeting. Messrs. Taillon, Desjardins, and Angers have but poor prospects of success in Quebec, while Trade League opened this afternoon with Ontario is solid against coercion, and the gratifying news which is received from British Columbia is helping on the meeting was called to discuss means to made himself very offensive after his last election.

Mr. Wallace will speak at Carleton county to-night against Mr. Higgins, the government candidate.

London, Ont., June 15.-At a meeting here Saturday night, the premier. Dr. Montague and Sir John Carling spoke. While the last named was addressing the audience the platform broke, causing a panic for the moment, but no one was hurt.

## American News.

Saratoga, N. Y., June 15 .- The country in the vicinity of the Blue Mountains Lake, in the Adirondacks, is covered with snow this morning. This is unprecedented for this period of the vear.

New York, June 15.-George H. Wyckoff, president of the bank of New Amsterdam, was shot twice this afternoon while in his private office by a man named Clarence Clarke. Clarke demanded money and meeting with a refusal, fired the shots and then turned the pistol on himself. Both men are now at the New York hospital in an unconscious condition.

## B. C. Weather.

Lillooet, B. C.; June 15 .- The weather warmer and little change in the river since last report. /

Quesnelle, B. C., June 15 .- The weather is cloudy and cool, the river falling

The first jury empanelled in connection with the Point Ellice bridge disaster this morning brought in their verdict to the effect that E. B. Carmichael, J. B. Gordon and forty-three others came hashand and Mrs. Gresham had to their death by drowning as the result of the collapse of a portion of the Point Ellice bridge, caused by the overloading of a tram car. The jury con-Meldram, John Kinsman, A. C. Howe, A. Thomas, Thos. Elliott and W. J. Jeffree.