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DONIAS REPLY THE CELTIC TEAM

e's Shield Competition in Calgary Last year

who follow the football game , and read the article in Satbertan, taken from the Win Press, regarding the claims eltic Football Club of Van. the People's shield, are sursomewhat amused. ief item of interest in as that the shield is e claiming it because ted joint ownership. ship from the result ing any sport from footb world championship? ip can only be lost by

d the Celtics did not beat v the Caledonias executive Celtics in the face of it, can aim to the People's shield. hard to convince any trus

the Caledonias and Celtica game on a Saturday. ab suggested and the Celtics neither having any thought te the game be played in the

was accepted by the coast tive at the time told Dr. were at a heavy expense Calgary, and if a better gate got by playing in the evening be got in the afternoon the

close of the game the result This necessitiated a play off was too dark to entertain any laving extra time, that evenuver stated they could no until Monday and play of ted by the Caledonias, as they t back home. Thus the coast ed to forfeit the play off and home, without making

the shield. rriving home they started a of sympathy, to get poseswould think of accepting e the Caledonias had to reancouver for weeks to pro-

the People's shield is run any business method is apeveryone, but that is up to that be. The Calgary have done their share to onship should be. They ons and are again willing to ne to defend their title.

Football Notes

cotball match between the I and Normal school granged urday did not materialize, severs of both teams failing to an appearance. A practice place and a good workout

club will be held this evening store on corner of 10th Ave. St. east. All the members are to turn out at 8 o'clock, as

tice of the Maple Leaf footbal park at 6.15 sharp. All playe club are asked to be out

r the S. O. S. charity trophy yed during the schedule seaery popular amongst the foot-is. The present holders are ledonias, but owing to the being delayed last year,

Mary's juniors and the West da College meet in a friendly ootball this afternoon on grounds. The game does not to be extra fast, because the

ea should be cured with perlain's Colic, Cholera and Remedy not only cure but produces no unpleasa and safe to take. Sold by

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The Albertan A. MOORE, W. M. DAVIDSON, ness Manager. MORNING ALBERTAN

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1910.

has been repeated day after day, it follows:

and subsidy agreement while Mr. Cush- disappointed. It says: g was a member of the government. President Taft has made his compact Apropos to your re

house for the first time on the day that this bill received its final reading. the announcement that the full guaran-of \$20,000 a mile was the maxiof \$20,000 a mile was the maxiium, and that it would be given only when earned. That statement was not orrect, but how was a member of the

abinet meeting during that time, to know? You have to believe a premier ecause it gave a loop hole for what seen many. was to follow, but it would have been ossible to use that same act to nail

much that it was very bad, as that of the bonds. t was a vehicle that could be used to make this terrible agreement. Honwould have been an advantage to the

Following the act came the specifibond issue, and the organization of greement and no bond scandal and a for Deacon's baseball team. trong company of railway builders, he act might be defended. Was Mr. ous administrative enactments? He-

olted against the government, which and gopher hunts. insisting upon the bad deal. That s the part he took. He allowed the act pass, but though trusting too far

ade without raising the alarm. The worst thing that can be said of Cushing is that he allowed the act at the convention. through and the province have imply protected had Hon. W. H. ng been in command of the rail-

THE TARIFF PACT

the streets this week. newspapers on both sides undary line—a few of them nostility to the administrations power in the countries res- and ask Mr. Halley to pay taxes upon concerned ensured an ex- income and also upon about 90,000,000 n of dissatisfaction with whatr tariff settlement might be brought at between Canada and the United tes. Thus in Canada the public

which others have had the courage to he ever saw, and gently intimated approve, while in the States the terms of the agreement are also criticized severely in some quarters, as being disadvantageous to the republic, Readers who see both Canadian and Am-

tariff, which precipitated the trouble. "So well devised was that act for mak-

That is the question in brief. Though ative'y unimportant," and continues as up to the present."

that is the question in brief. Though it has been repeated day after day, it has not been challenged since the first statement was made. And there is a reason. That reason is because it is unanswerable. And we are asked to support a deal like that.

MR. CUSHING AND THE A. & G. W.

If the province ever succeeds in unforging the chair which Mr. Clark and his associates, favored by the provincial government, placed about its neck, or gets free of the clutches of these promoters, Mr. Cushing will be the man to whom the people of Alberta will be most indebted. There is no question about that. There can be no argument about it.

Yes, but wasn't Mr. Cushing a member of the government when the bill was put through and became an act? asks the government supporters.

Mr. Cushing was a member of the United, States has been reached, and that a way has been opened for further barging in direct negotiation of tariff differences has been reached, and that a way has been opened for further bargin ing to the migrotiation of tariff differences has been reached, and that a way has been opened for further bargin ing to the mytual advantage of the mate has been reached, and that a way has been reached, and that a way has been reached, and that a way has been opened for further bargin ing to the mytual advantage of the mate has been reached, and that a way has been reached, and that a basis of direct negotiation of tariff differences has been reached

Mr. Cushing was a member of the government when the company we"It is admitted," the Herald adds, government when the company weelved its charter, but it is a long cry its earlier contentions for the full to the public to know the inspiration swallow and assimulate before he can from granting a charter, to showering minimum rates given France, and it of the voice of the Capital. all the favors which it now possesses is apparent that Canada has not yieldand handing over a half million dol- ed in any particular the right of the ars or more of money, which the pro- provincial governments to place res nce should have had its hand upon trictions on their products, including The company received its charter ment the Buffalo News is decidedly

It has been explained a number of times that previous to this time, the times that previous to this time, the railway business, without his consent, had been removed from his department. He wasn't the right kind of a man to have in control while this thing was going on.

It is also known to all that the bill was not put through until the very end of the session of 1909. It is also known to Calgary people that Mr. Cushings was in the Edmonton hospital towards the end of the session and came to the house for the first time on the day boundary, we think that the tariff He was there to hear the premier make pact-will go down in history as a fair

EDITORIAL NOTES.

overnment, who had not been in the time to stop and listen he could hear louse for some days and not at a the Alberta grain grow.

There wasn't a visitor who didn't say that the Calgary Horse Show was But that is only the beginning of a Mttle better than anything that they he thing. That act is objectionable had ever seen, and some of them had

And what an enormous amount of own a contract with a company which roads and bridges could be built for ould have been a credit to the pro- the money which the government alnce. The objection to the act is not lowed the province to lose by the sale

W. H. Cushing would have taken that the way and everything seems to have act and made a railway agreement that got on the right track again, it is about time that we talked some more about

ations—and the agreement, and the ing for Western Canada, and the Ed-Polar Explorer Shackleton is headthe company and all that sort of thing. polar explorer, therefore he must be With good specifications, and a good an Esquimo, and therefore a recruit

Mr .Telford, the member for Leduc, ushing a party to any of these atro- is busy telling the story to the elecors that some people insist upon being As soon as he saw that the interests statesmen when there is such great the province were jeopardized he need now for men at spring seeding

the honesty of his colleagues, even cause Mr. McNeil of Macleod has n, he permitted no other step to be stated that if there is to be any Conservative candidate in the bye-elec tions that he will be one of the m

to go through. But that act could have The Calgary horse is a dandy fellow alright, and we all like him very much, but he is becoming a rarity, and though we made love to him last week, we must admit that he will be lost in the crowd of automobiles on

> If Halley's comet shows up between now and the next assessment Mr. Assessor Wallace will meet it in the air miles of floor space in the tail of the

On his return to Edmonton Premier en some Conservative journals Rutherford was good enough to say attacking the arrangement that the Calgary horses were the

erican newspapers are thus able to behold Mr. Fielding arraigned for circumstances, that is with a board of subject of his choice is checked. He

there has been a similar breach over up at the full convention, was voted down by a small majority. The High school section largely opposed the mo-

THE A. & G. W. RAILWAY DEAL.

A menth ago the Albertan, in summing up the facts in connection with this iniquitous railway deal, put it something like this: A bunch of promoters not one a railway man, upon a discounted note for \$50,000, secured from Alberta government a guarantee secured secured as a perty one to be sure, was duly a small majority. The High school section largely opposed the most tion. The subject of the resolution however did not bear on High school section largely opposed the most tion. The subject of the resolution however did not bear on High school section largely opposed the most tion. The subject of the resolution however did not bear on High school section largely opposed the most tion. The subject of the resolution however did not bear on High school section largely opposed the most tion. The subject of the resolution however did not bear on High school section largely opposed the most tion. The subject of the resolution however did not bear on High school section largely opposed the most tion. The subject of the resolution however did not bear on High school section largely opposed the most tion. The subject of the resolution however did not bear on High school section largely opposed the most tion that it is humiliation enough to have to hove the macy to prevent its hoisting friends, enemics and operators alike. Manifest the most time from Like the most tion to have to hove the macy to prevent its hoisting friends, enemics and operators alike. Manifest the mistakes of the government of the public school, which this individual that the province down by a small majority. The High school section largely opposed the most tion. The subject of the resolution however did not bear on High school work, but dealt with the work of Standard is above all others the most time. The province bear the lectures of eastern papers about the mistakes of the government in this railway deal, and the jiers about the mistakes of the province the most time. The province bear the lectures of the resolution tha

a discounted note for \$50,000, secured from Alberta government a guarantee of \$20,000 a mile for 350 miles of railway to run from Edmonton to Fort McMurray, though the distance is less than 300 miles. They dispose of the credit of the province for \$8,000,000, hand over \$7,400,000 to the province, keeping the balance. They get this guarantee for an inferior road, without ballast, though Mr. Cushing offers a much better road to the government for \$12,000 a mile, or he will build and equip it for \$16,000.

That is the question in brief. Though

business at all, and that we have no average dime novel teaches more of the same kind of patriotism especially when the latter is not made compul-

The Edmonton Capital has a very sory for examinations.
History which traces the changes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The School Program

You admit in your editorial that the program as taught in the schools is overcrowded. Recent letters have appeared in your columns emphasizing mame, and made a divisional point at statutes of his house to marry Lady have overcrowded the curriculum are to Hon. Sylvia Edwardes, one of the too precious to part with even in part maids of honor to the Queen, has re-Despite critics on both sides of the as subjects for examination, simply cently been announced. He spent a boundary, we think that the tariff because they have clung to our sys-number of years in Canada and the tem of education for a century, while United States, and for several years of the British embassy there before being transfering as military attache of the British embassy there before being transferred to Washington. added by faddists in one line or another. Until we have at present a cumbrous mass of material of many varied stripes on our school program—

Count Gleichen is also his cousin. in itself enough to stagger the mind of For his father, the late Prince Victor the average child if not actually weak. Hobenlohe, who as Count Gleichen en, and destroy his mental faculties. Is rose to the rank of admiral in the it any wonder that in this restless age English navy and distinguished him-

in the school-room and the vast field ingen.

"he has not been attacked by any one up to the present."

The government handed over to the railway promoters something that study of these is made compulsory by brought \$5,000,000, and said to the Waterways people. "Here go sell these give us \$7,400,000 and keep the change. You may need it in your business eight ware produced thereby, with the scandals of courts and the profligacy of kings and other like topics. Does that times." And then we are ested to believe that that is some of our average dime novel teaches more of

ancient cartoon idea, adapted to its and growth of the constitution, which own purposes, representing R. B. Ben- gives in concise form our methods of nett listening to the voice of the C. government, the offices and functions of the different parts of the machinery of government, and which treats of the off either M. C. P. R. Minty or Mr. C. P. R. Robson, who are as closely governing powers and the respect due associated with the C. P. R. as Mr. to all authority, thus it is that is need-Bennett, but who are now trying to save the life of the Waterways. And while the Capital is on the voice ownership business it might be of interest burdened faculties of the child must

How Gleichen's Name Was Obtained

J. A. CONNELLY.

(Gleichen Call.) Gleichen is so frequently confounded Caigary, Alberta, April 5, 1910. with Galician that it may be interesting to many of The Call readers to gress of studies in schools as discussed at the teachers' convention, allow me as one who was a seconder of the motion restricting teaching of history and C.P.R. was completing this far west natural study, to say a word.

Col. Count Gleichen made a town Col. Count Gleichen made a tour of

multiciplicity of the subjects taken up her half-sister, Princess Feodore Lein- achieved no little fame as a painter covered by the course on history dur-ing the short school day, tend so Laura Seymour, sister of the fifth largely to dissipate and scatter the marquis of Hertford, assumed the title energies of the child mind. So that of Count Gleichen, which belonged to the very purpose that the school is in-tended to fulfil in the education of the and prerogatives as a scion of one of

mind of the child, is largely lost sight the mediatized or formerly reigning

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the same fact. The great majority of the time. In spite the German name the teachers attending the association and title Col Count Gleichen is an the tachers attending the association held last week, admitted the same thing yet when a remedy is preposed, all those dearly loved subjects that the word a Briton, and his engagement cousin of her German majesty. Thanks to this he enjoyed an exceptionally privileged position at the

of apartments in St. James' Palace we find such a dearth of the power of self in the Crimea, was a favorite nepshe has three daughters, the eldest of
concentration of the mind—when the hew of Queen Victoria, being a son of
whom, Countess Feodora Gleichen, has and as a sculptress having wo

> Countess Victoria, who has transis married to Capt. Percy Machell, who was under secretary of state in the department of finance of the cently, and is the son of the famo Capt. Machell. By permisson of the King she has dropped her German title countess and styles herself Lady

Valda Machell. Col. Count Gleichen, who is known to his many friends in the army and in society by the nickname of "Glick" has seen a good deal of active service. having taken part in most of the Egyptian campaigns; is a graduate of the staff college, has been attached to special missions in Morocco and Abyssinia, countries about which he has written; and was so badly wound in the last war in South Africa that he was reported dead. In fact, his recovery was little short of miraculous. The Hon. Sylvia Edwardes, his future wife, is the favorite maid of honor of Queen Alexandra, as she was also of the late Queen Victoria; is 30 years and spent some six years of her early girthood in Washington, where her father, the Hou, Henry Edwardes, brother of the fourth Lord Kensington, was secretary of the British Legation from 1887 until 1892. Her family is a Welsh one, founded by Ynyr ap Cadforch, one of the great nables of ancient Wales, and counting among his ancestors many of the former kings nd sovereign princes of Wales.

The name of Edwardes came into the family in the reign of Queeb Elizabeth, probably because it was less jaw breaking than the original patronymic, and ever since it has been used as such by the house of which Lord Kensington is the chief. One of its members is on the operatic stage at Covent Garden under the name of Mme. Edvina," She is the wife of the Hon. Cecil Edwardes, younger brother and heir of Lord Kensington, and a Canadian by birth. Her maiden name was Marie Martin. She is the daughter of F. X. Martin of Vancouver, the widow of F. Buxton, and married the Hon. Cecil Edwardes about ten years

Railway Men Accept the Terms

Cincinnati, April 9.-After a con had accepted an advance of thre

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court and in Berlin society while act-

the title of Princess Victor Hohenlohe toria, although it is not recognized on the confinent, and has a country both at the Royal Academy and at the

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