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A South African Miner on B. Prospects - Provincial, Rifle Meeting at Goldstream.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, June 16 .- At the city council meeting last night it was de-

cided to reduce the carnival artion to \$4,000, and grant \$1,000 Dominion Day celebration. licenses except the following, which have been laid over for consideration: Hotels, Dougall House, Northern Pacific, Fountain and American; saloons, Edinborough: all shops except Baker. Crawford & Co., and Talcott & Co. Further communications in reference

The council have decided to allow Bond Bros. to use the Cambie street grounds for their show on payment of

Professor Thompson's paraphernalia for the British eclipse expedition came through from Montreal by last Sunday's train. Professor Thompson leaves for Japan by the outgoing Oriental steamer The world's regatta and carnival of sport committee are meeting weekly. All are enthusiastic and the undertaking is bound to succeed.

The Vancouver markets are to be a success. On each succeeding market day double the quantity of goods have been sold to those on the preceding one. English capitalists offer to advance money to build the Fraser River bridge at 31/2 per cent. Mr. J. J. Nicolson has induced English capitalists to make the

The initial number of the Champion, a Conservative newspaper, to be published three times a week, will appear

VANCOUVER, June 18.-The C.P.R. will sell tickets at single fare all over their lines during June 20, 21, 22 and 23, good till June 24. The cut has been made on account of the general elec-

The executive committee of the world's regatta have decided that unless the council stick to their original agreement to grant them \$5,000 they vill drop the whole matter, as in making arrangements they have pledged bemselves to great \$5,000 in prizes. J. E. Evans, provincial manager of the Union Mutual Lufe Insurance Co. of Portland, and Miss M. E. Shaw, Nanaimo, were married at St. Andrew's

church, Vancouver, yesterday. Forty-three passengers are booked for the outgoing steamer Empress of Japan. Mr. de Beck, arrived from Takush Harbor, reports the Yellow Cypress Co.'s mills to be under process of erection. Sawing will begin about October.

New and complete plans of Stanley park have been made by City Engineer Tracey. The plan shows all the contemplated improvements in the next twenty years, among them a speeding track through the centre of the park.

The health committee have decided that no outsiders will be admitted to the City hospital without pay. At the opposition meeting at the market hall last night Mr. Maxwell assailed the National Policy and attri-

That's all it is—a "Public Confidence" game. Win "Public Confidence" and trade treads on its heels. We gained the confidence of buyers many years ag, and we have it still and guard it close y. We advertise because we would lyrgely increase our already extensive business. All do not know our business characteristics, nor the pecuniary advantage to be derived from trading with us. We state everything in truth, and all persons favoring us with their patronage can do so with the assurance of our desire to give the gre test satisfaction in Styles, Qualities and Prices.

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The Westside.

J. HUTCHESON & CO'Y.

speakers were Messrs.

C.P.R. route had been fixed to come

down the Fraser valley. Mr. McBride

nese and Japanese, and favored settlers on Dominion land having unrestricted

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, June 18.—The Grand lodge,

The rifle associations of both New

Provincial Rifle Association last Friday

While sliding down the bannisters at

the Central school, during recess yester-

day morning, Archie Dick, son of Mr. A.

n the opera house this evening.

Cowichan station (McPherson's).

QUESNELLE MOUTH.

REVELSTOKE.

big majority.

promised to do.

Galloway.

d the existence of combines and quantity of fishing gear stolen from the Chinese canning company recently and have a clue to the thieves.

H. E. Troope, engineer of the Bon Mr. Chamberlain Favors Their Re-The Conservative Candidate Well Maxwell had said the duty on sugar was amputation was necessary. The Provincial Christian Endeavo 58 per cent., when it was only 22½ per cent., and that the duty on collars was convention was opened at 8 o'clock this from 42 to 58 per cent., when it was not half of that. Mr. Cowan said Mr. Max- A meet A meeting was held at Port Hane

> on climate and surroundings. At other Mr. McL. places he had said he would not tamper McBride, Morroon and Cooksley. At with the tariff on farm produce. He Westham island a political meeting was wher said that the McClary stove called and addressed by actory had put their men on half pay until after the election because if Laurier became premier they would have to the candidature of shut up and 400 men be thrown out of the candidature of Mr. McLarking shut up and 400 men be thrown out of the candidature of Mr. J. C. Atkingemployment. Mr. Maxwell had said on several occasions that he was a Conservative brought out by Conservatives.
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> At Stevenson last night Mr. J. C. Atkingson and Mr. Boys spoke in favor of Mr. McBride and Mr. Gilchrist championed the cause of Mr. Morrison. The meetservative brought out by Conservatives.

well's statements on the tariff 'pended

Mr. Cowan's assertions. Mr. Bowser followed. He found fault with Mr. Maxwell's inconsistent stand. He had been hearers that it was owing to the reprepronounced a Liberal by his supporters n public, but had said at Cedar Cottage that he was an Independent oppositionist. Mr. Maxwell in closing the meetto variety hall licenses have been filed ing said that if he were sent to Ottawa said he favored an excluding tax on Chine would support honest government, infuse a spirit of honor amongst the

Mr. McBride was well received at Port Hammond yesterday. Mr. Cooksley dication that section will give McBride a Hammond yesterday. Mr. Cooksley supported him. Mr. Morrison conclud-ed the meeting. The great majority of hose present appeared to be in favor of

Mr. McBride. At Howe Sound Mr. Cowan was well A. F. & A. M., convened in the Forestreceived. On opening the meeting Mr. ers' hall to-day at high noon, when Mattinson, the chairman, pronounced himself a Maxwellite, but at the conclu-were present. sion stated that he had been converted and would vote for Cowan. Mr. Max- Westminster and Nanaimo are exercised well opened the meeting, being followed over the decision of the Council of the by Mr. Cowan. The meeting was closed by Mr. Maxwell. At Squamish Mr. to hold the next annual meet at Gold-Cowan called a meeting but Mr. Max-stream, in face of the recommendation well did not show up. Both meetings, at Howe Sound and Squamish, were sociation last year that this year's meet strongly Cowan.

The disappearance of Dr. Kendall is very mysterious and the efforts of a San association of New Westminster tele-Francisco detective employed by friends graphed the Nanaimo association on have been of no avail.

On her way North yesterday the steamer Danube took but twelve tons of mendation and support the New Westreight from Vancouver.
The Dominion Day celebration com-

mittee are actively at work, and an ex- This the Nanaimo Rifle Association has cellent programme is being arranged. Mayor Collins and Sheriff Hall left for Victoria to-day to formally request the Admiral of the fleet to assist at the cele-

bration all in his power.

Mr. Cohen, of South Africa, said to Miss Mary Ellen Shaw, daughter of Mr. the Vancouver press that he was much pleased with what he saw in Kootenay, mo were married this morning at the fear of British capital being kept out of British Columbia by properties being held too high. He stated that the trouble in South Africa was about over, the and incidentally mentioned that the gold

Vancouver, June 19.—Arthur Noel, in charge of the gang on the recently discovered Golden Eagle group, Cayoose creek, Lillooet, wired to-day: "They have made another strike on the property and are shipping ore in bags." There are five claims in this group, owned jointly by Messrs. McKinnon and De Beck, and the Dominion Developing Co.

Mr. Cowan addressed the electors at VANCOUVER, June 19.—Arthur Noel, in

the school house, Cedar Cottage, last night. For some unexplained reason Mr. Aulay Morrison, the Liberal candidate for Westminster was present and spoke for Mr. Maxwell instead of attending his own meeting as advertised at Westminster Junction. The local Conservative paper in referring to the matter heads the article "Morrison scared of McBride." Mr. Cowan's Cedar Cottage meeting was a great success from a Cowan standpoint, although Mr. Morrison unfairly took up two-and-a-half hours' valuable time on the platform to the displeasure of a large majority of the

audience. At Mount Pleasant last night Mr. Maxwell addressed the electors. He gave five reasons why he did not approve of the National Policy. Mr. Bowser replied, saying he was glad to see Mr. Maxwell take a definite stand, but there was no guarantee that he would net strike a different tack at his next speakers being Mr. Haslam and Senator meeting. Mr. R. B. Ellis spoke for Mr.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, June 18 .- There is some feeling over the rumor that the executive of the Provincial Rifle team will insist upon the annual prize meeting taking place at the Goldstream range The New Westminster team held a ter, and the question of bolting was

Owing to continued ill-health, Mr. Hutcherson has been obliged to leave Mr. Mara spoke at some length and imfor California. The McGillivray Pipe works have

etarted up again.
The steamer Thistle has been chartered by the fishery department for services both sides of the Manitoba school queson the river during the fishing season.

A committee of citizens and a committee of aldermen have been appointed will be ably represented if Mr. Mara is to deal with bridge matters.

WESTMINSTER, June 19 .- The following telegrams explain themselves: NEW WESTMINSTER, June 17. To Sir Charles Tupper, Ottawa: British Columbia canners putting fish

ing June 13. traps in American waters and bring salmon into British Columbia. Will you favor protection to British Columbia fishermen? ... 60 \$ 4,765 50 Omaha ... 200 15,885 00 " ... 40 3,436 00 " Slocan Star RICHARD MCBRIDE. Lucky Jim...

Total...... 300 \$24,086 50 COBURG, Ont., June 18. To Richard McBride, New Westminster, B C .: To Richard McBride, New Westminster, B.C.:
Yes. I favor protection to our fishermen.
(Sd.)

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Beach said: "Our credit is based on the gold standard which I think a vast for McKinley. With such a majority he should be maintained."

Pure, rich blood is the true cure for nervous should be maintained.

Blood Purifier and nerve tonic. Yes. I favor protection to our fishermen.
(Sd.) CHARLES TUPPER.

newal-Massacred Near Tripoli -Paris' Last Sensation.

this week which was strongly in favor of Outrageous Treatment of Prisoners in Servia-Affairs in Crete-Venezuelan Refugees.

Ladner, when a resolution was unanimously passed approving of London, June 17.—It is announced that Rt. Hon. Mr. Chamberlain, col-Mr. Maxwell should face the issues of ing apparently was almost unanimous Ominion Day celebration.

Ster, followed Mr. Cowan and unsucessaudience was large. H. Harris acted as sires discussed, he will summon the con
the licensing board have renewed all fully attempted to disprove several of chairman. Mr. McBride made a very gress. The Pacific cable congress con
the following which the following which the following severiting Mr. Cowan's assertions Mr. Bowser chairman. sires discussed, he will summon the continued its labors to-day with closed doors, as before, and at the close of the favorable impression and reminded his sitting adjourned for a fortnight. sentations of Lieut.-Governor Dewdney to the Conservative government that the

report is current there that the Marquis the western part of the United States, with a party of 45 men, has been killed south of Tripoli. It is added that all Bay of Biscay. those who accompanied the Marquis were massacred. He was on his way, according to the report, to the Soudan in order to enlist an Arab chieftain against the British.

President Crespo of Venezuela has isdelegates from all the provincial lodges abroad to furnish free passage in cases were present.

that the Manila Chamber of Commerce alive.

The Paris authorities have cantured should be held at the range between Vancouver and New Westminster. The yesterday afternoon in this city. Three youths have been arrested for the crime. Monday asking if the latter would be repared to stand by last year's recomninster association generally in its protest against the action of the executive. old, and who was notorious as a miser, have sunk almost like lead in the deep money lender and usurer. The youth-water on the other side of them, all her NANAIMO, June 17 .- J. E. Evans, of and had spent the proceeds in the Latin torn open while passing over the ledge. Vancouver, provincial manager of the quarter.

The Governor of the Island of Crete Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., and has convoked the Cretan assembly. unprecedented

commission which went to Posarevac to steamships issued a statement saying investigate the cruelties in the prison that the Drummond Castle had been were respectively bridesmaid and best on the occasion of his being appointed to the pastorate of the Mount Pleasant oords of the neck were badly strained. NANAIMO, June 19.-J. W. Galloway, The King was so enraged when he heard

Mr. Cowan addressed the electors at he school house. Cedar Cottage, last ing over the property. Mr. R. G. Well-anti-Semitic Vienna. The fair will wood has been appointed to succeed Mr. | probably be transferred to Buda Pesth. The Press Association announces that A quiet but happy event took place at there is reason to believe that both the the Methodist parsonage on Tuesday evening, when Mr. Ralph Bell and Miss received official reports of a Venezuelan

Annie Bell were united in the holy incursion into the territory in dispute time ago for an entry in that publication between Venezuela and British Guiana. performed the ceremony.

Thomas Kilpatrick, of Wellington, died at Vancouver on Wednesday, at the

C. B. Walton, proprietor of the Cen- Miss Fraser 3rd. In the Northern lawn tennis tournatral Hotel restaurant, is back from the ment here yesterday W. A. Larned, the American player, was opposed by C. H. Casalet, of Manchester, in the first round of the gentlemen's single championship. Larned opened in work at the properties of the undertaking by the proprietors of Burke's Peerage to pay Burke Roche's costs, publish an apology in the newspapers, give a nominal sum to charity, and proposition. A grand Masonic banquet was given DUNCAN.

DUNCAN, June 19.—On Monday a meeting was held by Mr. Haslam at the meeting was held by Mr. Haslam at the principal dericultural hall here, the principal description of the gentlemen's single champions of the gentlemen's single champions. Larned opened in weak style promise to refuse to sell the remaining numbers of the Peerage containing the entry. When Burke Roche some months ago entered a libel suit against William Redmond's Dublin newspaper because of a similar settlement. Agricultural hall here, the principal Casalet, and Larned won by 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

Deputations of the mayors of all the towns of South Africa waited upon President Kruger on Sunday to thank him for his elemency to the convicted reformers. President Kruger pointed to the Bible, with the remark that there McInnes. At Cobble Hill on Tuesday Mr. Haslam and Mr. W.W. B. McInnes, the opposition candidate, gave their views at length, while a meeting took place last evening at the public hall, was his guide. He then referred to Cecil Rhodes, who, he said, was acting as if he were egging on a dog fight. He who caused the trouble was still un-QUESNELLE MOUTH, June 13 .- At

punished. Quesnelle Mouth, on the 8th inst., a The Chronicle understands that the meeting yesterday to consider the mat- large number of the electorate of the dis- subject of the inaugural address of Lord Russell at the meeting of the American trict assembled to hear Mr. Mara speak on the political questions of the day. Bar Association at Saratoga, in August, will be international law, and that it will largely be a discussion of the interpressed his hearers with his dignified national arbitration question. bearing and address, together with the thorough knowledge he displayed of

BRITISH TRADE.

every question at issue. He explained tion. Mr. Mara has many friends and Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, suporters in this district, and Cariboo made an address to-day to a meeting of bankers and merchants at the Mansion House. In the course of his speech he said that he believed the time had come REVELSTOKE, June 16.—The following are the ore shipments for the week end-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

LONDON, June 17.—A telegram has LATEST FROM LONDON. from the commander of the warship onial secretary, is so much interested in Sybille respecting the loss of the Drum- Sir Joseph Colmer on the Proposed the colonial congress that he has de- mond Castle. The contents of the telecided that should any responsible colony gram have not been divulged, but it appears that the boats

Brest, June 17 .- As the day wore on The Burghers and Their Prisoners the hope of rescuing any great number of survivors of the Drummond Castle began to disappear, particularly when a sitting adjourned for a fortnight.

A dispatch received in Paris from announced that the steamship did not Tunis this evening, announces that a sink as the result of a collision with an unknown vessel, but through running de Mores, well known in New York and on a sunken rock while hugging the French coast too closely after heading Commissioner in London, made a speech

towards the British Channel from the which referred to a motion made by Mr. Ushant is an important lighthouse and signal station on a small island of that name off the coast of Britanny and bearing on the advantages arising from twenty-six miles northwest of this port. a closer union of the empire and which Near it are a number of small islands, would justify an arrangement as nearly including St. Michael's, Conquest and others of lesser importance. All these sued a proclamation inviting political others of lesser importance. All these refugees to return to Venezuela. He islands are being searched for survivors instruct the Venezuela consuls of the Drummond Castle, but as she and to furnish free passage in cases sank and disappeared entirely in that some of the colonies were unable to about three minutes after striking the face the decrease in revenue that would In order to displace American flour, a rock, there is not much hope of finding follow. He also suggested that the duties Singapore dispatch to the Times reports many, if any, of the passengers or crew on tea, coffee and cereals from the colon-

capsized. According to seafaring men here, the which prevent the colonies from giving the murderers of the Baroness Novalles Drummond Castle while going at full who was found strangled at her home yesterday afternoon in this city. Three rock which extended seaward a short

A special dispatch from distance from Ushant and the blow must The chief culprit is named La Guenis have been severe enough to rip open the day to Barney Barnato, Mr. John Hays and is seventeen years old. He was greater part of her bottom. It is thought formerly employed as an errand boy by she must have slid over the rocks while she must have slid over the rocks while the Baroness who was eighty-two years old, and who was notorious as a miser, have sunk almost like lead in the deep ful criminals had robbed the old woman water tight compartments having been This is the only explanation which can be furnished here of the almost The Governor-General of Crete has tele- which the steamship sank. This

The Standard states that it has learned from the colonial office that among the passengers on the Drummond Castle Oorfa are dying of starvation. recent events in South Africa.

BURKE'S PEERAGE.

Judgment Against the Owners for An In-

the proprietors of Burke's Peerage some ter of the empire, who is the soul of the etween Venezuela and British Guiana. that he had been divorced from his wife, The Coronation stakes, value 2,000 the daughter of Frank Work of New sovereigns, was won by the Duke of York. The proprietors of Burke's Peer-Westminster's Helm; the Prince of age have now consented to a verdict Wales' Thais 2nd, and Lord Ellesmere's against them on that point, and the High Court of Justice will be moved to accept this verdict on the unbecause of a similar statement, the principal defence filed was that his suit against Burke's peerage, and Redmond's paper in an awkward predicament.

UNITED STATES POLITICS.

London, June 18. The Times, in com-London, June 18.—Sir Michael Hicks- The epithet doubtless reflects the im- of last year was 1,887,796, showing a deinstitution that it is absolutely perfect and unsusceptible of modification." Remoral and material, has got a capable increase of more than 100,000 acres over and unsusceptible of modification." Regarding bimetallism, Sir Michael Hicksand energetic leader, they may yet

Beach said: "Our credit is based on the
achieve a similar success. Yesterday's

of the brightest.

Imperial Zollverein-Commercial Federation.

-Starvation in Armenia-Lord Kelvin Banqueted.

London, June 16.—Sir Joseph G. Colmer, secretary to the Canadian High Osler of Toronto, at the recent congress Only two boats, it appears, were ies be reduced to one-half of the present asks for protection on wheat growing in the highlands of the Philippines. It is also proposed to boycott American pe
alive. Only two boats, it appears, were launched from the steamship, owing to the rapidity with which she filled, and one of these is believed to have been as soon as possible the articles of the steamship. preferential treatment to British goods

A special dispatch from Johannesburg Hammond toasted the Burghers, saying prisoners. After the latter had been sentenced they were the first to sign a petition for clemency. Mr. G. Farrar, another of the released reformers, said the prisoners pleaded guilty because they were guilty, and believed that good

would come out of the movement. Prof. Simon Newcombe, of Washing pleased with what he saw in Kootenay, and after consulting with his partners in consulting wit A Belgrade dispatch says the royal day the officials of the Castle line of sity. Prof. Newcombe dwelt upon the reputation which Kelvin enjoyed in the United States. He was as well known there, report that the prison keepers are guilty of many revolting crimes. Many Ushant and not by being sunk in col. The American naval service was in political prisoners were found in dun-lision with an unknown steamer as at many ways indebted to Lord Kelvin, yield there was \$4,000,000 a month, and that those holding good properties were in no hurry to draw out.

A reception was given to Rev. Mr. Maitland at Mount Pleasant yesterday maitland at Mount Pleasant yesterday on the constinuted for the constituted for the constitution for the Constantinople which says: "Miss which have been thus far recovered were | Shattuck, the courageous American who washed ashore on the Island of Ushant. remained at Oorfa during the outrages, has been forbidden to send orphans here despite the fact that the people of were many who had taken part in the Lee, wife of the American missionary at Marash, was not allowed to leave there with her children until the American charge d'affaires, Mr. John Riddle, had intervened. She was peremptorily forbidden to bring away Armenian children with her."

Indications are shown of the growth London, June 18.—Hon. James Burke of the Monarchist party in Brazil. It is:
Roche instituted a suit for libel against Alfonso Celso de Assis Fugueredo, Visconde de Ouro Preto, former minisactual monarchial agitation. It is hoped by the monarchists that the daughter of Dom Pedro II., Isabel, Countess de Eau, will ascend the throne as Empress Isabel I. The monarchists recently got nickel coins of 100 and 200 reis stamped, bearing on one side the head of the Countess de Eau, with the inscription "Isabel I, 1896," and on the other "Imperio de Brazil, 100 reis." It is reported on good authority that the monarchial party, before attempting a stroke in Rio de Janeiro, aims first to secure one of the states of the federation in which to establish headquarters. The monarchists confess, in a manifesto published on May 13 (anniversary day of the abolition of slavery in Brazil by Dom Pedro II.), that Donna Isabel has absolutely nothing to do with the actual movement.

CROPS IN MANITOBA.

WINNIPEG, June 17 .- (Special)-The Manitoba crop bulletin, No. 49, the first of the year, containing information based on returns to the department menting upon the assertions made by made by correspondents under date of resident Cleveland's letter (calling gives the following as the estimated area upon the gold standard Democrats to under crop for the province: Wheat, upon the gold standard Democrats to under crop for the province: Wheat, make a fight for their principles) is very sensible, but it is a trifle tame. Our ley, 127,885 acres. The total area under cropsondent calls it "despondent." der all crops is 1,696,583 acres, while that of last year was 1.887,796, showing a deposit of the province: Wheat, make a fight for their province: Wheat, make a fight for their principles are under crops in 1,696,583 acres, while that of last year was 1.887,796, showing a deposit of the province: Wheat, make a fight for their principles is very sensible. pression produced upon almost every- crease of 191,213 acres. Not since 1883, body who read it and reflected upon the when crop bulletins were first issued by apparent position of the Democrats. this department has there been such a Regarding Mr. W. C. Whitney's change wet season for seeding. The Red River of plans and his determination to at-valley and all the low lying districts said that he believed the time had come when there was a common need to sweep away customs barriers, and that the colonies would see that their manufacturers would not be ruined by free trade with Great Britain. "And we might see," continued the speaker, "that our present customs tariff is not such a divine institution that it is a healurally perfect.

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NOT A DENIAL.

has not been silent with respect to the very serious and specific statements not in any sense an answer among Opposition candidates in declar-

that he wanted certain information free choice after the elections are over, or less moderate, made with evidently which I could get for him, and that if I without at present proclaiming the fact. could get the information for him he would guarantee that I would be well looked after if Mr. William Templeman taking from Mr. Laurier his very plausi-I then asked him what guarantee he consideration of the school question are so well informed of the state of opinwould give me that his promise that I without any delay. would be looked after would be kept, and he asked me if I would take Mr. Templeman's word. I replied "yes "I could." He then said he would go out to see Mr. Templeman. I told him I was going to Garland's restroyed Toronto Globe's list of manufacturers which has evidently been drawn up with taurant on Broad street to get lunch, and he told me he would go and see Mr. Templeman and have him go there. Shortly afterwards I went to Garland's ing written by indignant manufacturers restaurant for lunch, and while I was throw a clear light on the way in which eating lunch Mr. Templeman came in that list was made out: and sat down on the opposite side of the room. After I had finished my lunch Mr. Templeman followed me out to the name as being one of a number of manustreet and entered into conversation with me. He asked me if I had seen Frank, meaning Frank Richards; I said yes, and or consent, and we hereby publicly state he (Frank) tells me he wants certain information, and that you would guarantee the N. P. Yours, etc., that I would be looked after in case it was got. He said it would not do for him to know anything about that, but that he would endorse anything that Frank guaranteed. He further said it would not do for us to be seen together, and he then left me. I have not seen the said William Templeman since to speak to, and up to this time I did not known what information they wanted.

Mr. Templeman has not to this day denied the above statements. Mr. Tug- or by what authority, as we have never well's declaration was published as been consulted in the matter.

written the Globe to have our name soon as it was made, and Mr. Temple- withdrawn, and we have also the assurman owes it to the electors of the Vic- ance of their Waterloo correspondent toria District, whose suffrages he is so- that it will be withdrawn. Our name liciting, if he knows that what Mr. Tug-well said about him is false, to deny it was put upon the list without our knowledge or consent, and had we had any idea that such was the intention we promptly and specifically over his own would have prevented it. signature. When Mr. Amorsen published statements that were far less serious than those contained in Mr. Tugwell's declaration. Mr. Templeman denial of them. Why has he not done the same in the case of Mr. Tugwell's Grit newspapers.

Sorry to say, is not possible their seventeen seats an total not think it is seriously doubted that west of Ontario the Government will west of Ontario the Government will affidavit? What conclusions are to be drawn from his allowing them to remain uncontradicted?

UNCERTAINTY CONTINUED.

This, according to the Toronto Mone-

ment was being made between the Patrons. the Liberals and the McCarthyites for an election coalition. The public fact that the combination introduces incertainty and confusion in the tariff The Patrons have been demandfrom several articles of which they are consumers, notably coal oil and wire fencing. If the different views on the tariff of the three units, uniting more or less closely, remain unadjusted until after the elections, a compromise, the nature of which it is impossible to foresee, will become necessary in case of success at the polls. It is unfortunate that this element of uncertainty has been brought into the tariff issue. Even now it may not be too late to make some common agreement and give it publicity before the elections take place.

The Patrons will be in no hurry to come to an understanding about the his political creed is. It is a narrow imposed upon me by my bishop in the tariff. They will wait until after the one, it is true, but he is proud of its nar-churches of the province. That mande election, and then, if they should unfortunately hold the balance of power, they

Grit of the Laurier school. This kind

The take a formal and solemn engage. will soon find means to bring the Grit of Grit has from his leader learned who take a formal and solemn engageleader and his hungry followers round to use words so as to conceal ment to be in favor of an efficacious remedial law restoring to the Catholics the

Premier of Manitoba, made at Lisgar a a position almost as soon as he takes it, for an efficacious law restoring to my Laurier cannot expect to gain anything day he is for a revenue tariff, but it is council. But all their rights must be by the commission of enquiry, about simply impossible to find out from him restored to them and not fragments. which he has said so much. It must be what he means by a revenue tariff. He The Catholics are not asking charity, clear to everyone that no matter what will not say outright that it is wicked they are not beggars, they claim their conclusion the commission might arrive to subsidize railways, but whenever the at, if the Manitoba Government could not Government proposes to grant a subsidy be prevailed upon to settle the question to a railway he loses his temper and beamicably there would be no settlement. Whatever faith some credulous persons gins to howl about "bribing the people may have placed in the efficiency of the on the other hand, is outspoken. such apparent earnestness by Mr. Lau-kinds except that which directly and much more grave. There are numerous cases of isolated settlers rier, they must, after seeing Mr. Greenway's declaration, have come to the conclusion that there would be as little chance of arriving at an amicable settlement after the Investigating Commission had concluded its labors as there was before it had commenced its investigation. This is the opinion which the Toronto Monetary Times, a non-partisan paper, has formed, for in a late issue it

Mr. Greenway, the Manitoba Premier, has settled a question on which suggesported," said the Premier, "that the Manitoba Government would settle the school question if Mr. Laurier came into The local Government," he ing or reforming the senate." answers emphatically, "so long as I | This then is what the people have to and the company.

tion which would involve the restoration of separate schools." This statement murky. It was proper that Mr. Greenway should let it be known where The Times says that Mr. Templeman he stands. This declaration lessens the chances of a settlement by the local legislature, and gives us some insight made by Mr. Tugwell in his declaration. thy, as a possible quantity in the solu-It states that Mr. Templeman said at tion of the problem. We are thus one Esquimalt on Tuesday evening, "I step nearer to a final settlement of the to administer the lash, if at any time know nothing about the negotiations question by Parliament, against which a they should show a disposition to kick know nothing about the negotiations commission of inquiry affords no guaran-contained in the affidavits." This is commission of inquiry affords no guaran-tee. Mr. Geoffrion does not stand alone to the allegations made by Mr. ing that the remedial bill of last session did not go far enough. There are many Tugwell. What Mr. Tugwell said was: candidates who, in refusing to give

THE "GLOBE'S" TRICKS.

The Grit papers are proud of the

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Company

WATERLOO, Ont., June 4, 1896. We were rather astonished when we saw our name in the Globe's list as supporters of the Opposition. We are unable to find out who gave in our name, been consulted in the matter. We have

> GEORGE DAVIDSON, Secretary.

that are vain the Toronto Globe, we are with Manitoba, the Territories, and Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, July lost no time in publishing a signed sorry to say, is not peculiar, for it has British Columbia to hear from, with 1, 2, 3.

MOWAT'S OPINION.

This is the way in which Sir Oliver Mowat spoke of the Manitoba school Ontario, it may be worth mentioning question at a meeting in Berlin, Ont .: In speaking of the Manitoba schools tary Times, is the true significance of he said that a grievance was shown to the alliance between the Patrons and the Grits:

exist, and as Canadians we were bound to remedy that wrong, which, he said, A letter of Mr. A. Mallory, sent under injunctions to the receiver either to destroy it or keep it secret, having obtained surreptitious publication, makes known the fact that a tripartite arrange-ward helps and he saw no reason why the Liberal party, if returned, could not settle the question satisfactorily to all concerned question satisfactorily to all concerned without force or coercion.

But if the Manitobans will not be coninterest in the incident arises out of the ciliated, what then? Must what he admits to be a grievance go unredressed or will he unite with his friend Mr. Lauing to have the duties wholly remitted rier in applying to its fullest extent the remedy furnished by the Constitution?

THE GRIT CREED.

tron is simply an undisguised Grit. He cheres, said: tells the world openly and honestly what | "I come here to make the declaration his thoughts, and it is consequently next to impossible to find out exactly where he stands on any question. On the declaration which my bishop imposes. I formally and solemnly take where he stands on any question. On poses. I formally and solemnly take this engagement before you to-day. I The declaration which Mr. Greenway, slippery as an eel. He squirms out of will stay with the demand of the bishop The other day he was tor free trade, to- compatriots of Manitoba all the rights is therefore a zealous advocate of a Salisbury and Fort Charter have These, according to the Canadian wayo says that the situation is so seri-Grits and the Patrons are agreed. Both," it says, "are of one mind as to from Mafeking. repealing the N. P. and replacing it by a revenue tariff—as to making duties neavy on luxuries and light on necessaries-on stopping all expenditure on

have any connection with it, would never expect from a Government composed of ave any connection with it, would never lake any settlement of the school questors and Patrons, a revenue tariff and HAVE YOU no more subsidies to railroads, no matvill tend to clear the political atmos- ter where they may be situated and how phere at a point where it was somewhat much they may be needed. This is really Grittism without concealment or disguise. How would the citizens of Victoria like to see this stick-in-the-mud policy established in this Dominion? nto the negative side of political sympa- And it certainly will be if the Liberals are elevated to power with the Patrons

A CAREFUL FORECAST.

Our exchanges contain many forecasts The said Richards then said that it pledges either for or against remedial of the result of the elections, some of was a matter of business with him and legislation, leave themselves the right of them wildly improbable and others more an honest effort to get as near the truth Mr. Greenway was somewhat cruel in as possible. Any forecast that can be made, it seems to us, must contain a was elected to the House of Commons. ble excuse for not entering upon the large element of conjecture. Very few ion in the different constituencies as to be able to arrive at a result that can be implicitly relied upon. We clip from the Winnipeg Free Press a forecast who, it alleges, are opposed to the care and from data which the editor con-National Policy. Letters like the follow-siders reliable. We give it to our readers for what it is worth:

> We are not without the curiosity, however, which takes an interest in forecasts that are made by reasonable Sir:-The Globe published our firm's persons on information carefully collected and dispassionately weighed. In facturers in favor of Laurier's trade the estimation of those who have an oppolicy. It did so without our knowledge portunity to judge intelligently and who have no motive to mislead, it is believed Atlantic coast, will come up to Ontario with a majority of forty. This is based on the expectation that the Maritime Provinces will remain pretty nearly as twenty in his own Province. From the is artificial. best intelligence available we are disposed to place a good deal of confidence in this part of the forecast. Coming to the situation is surrounded with doubt. In the last Parliament the Government had a majority of about twenty. To overcome this and the forty of the farther East, the Opposition will require to make a net gain of thirty seats, representing sixty on a division. So far as our knowledge extends, no one has ventured to make such an extravagant claim for Ontario. Government leaders say they will hold their own, and the highest Opposition claim we have seen is a gain of twenty seats. This would still leave For ways that are dark and for tricks the Government in a majority of twenty, have a majority, but should the Opposition make a clean sweep they will not overcome the majority against them in

> > Reverting to the debatable ground of that the impartial and capable correspondent of the Montreal Star, viewing the situation from Toronto, the centre of political activity in that province, estimates that the result will vary little from the standing of parties in the last Parliament. If this should be verified, the Government will have the largest majority since the seventies. If Ontario should divide about equall perhaps the most that can be expected by the Opposition, the Government would still have a large majority.

A TRUE COERCIONIST.

The Grit newspapers accuse Conservatives of being coercionists because they are in favor of remedial legislation, and they support the Laurier Liberals, because they are, as they allege, opposed to such legislation. Well, here is The Toronto Globe declares that no- a passage from the report of the speech thing could be more natural and proper of a leading Liberal published in a Lib. than an alliance between the Liberals eral newspaper, Le Soir, which shows and the Patrons, for they are in sub- the stand which Quebec Laurierists have stantial agreement on all important taken in the matter of remedial legislapublic questions. In this the Globe is tion. Mr. Geoffrion, candidate for the pretty nearly correct. The average Pa- representation of the county of Ver-

rights.'

SITUATION MORE SERIOUS.

London, June 19.—Telegrams rewith their own money." The Patron, ceived from Bulawayo indicate that the Mazons have joined the Matamerous cases immediately benefits the farmers. He being massacred. The people around tariff for revenue only. He is also been ordered into laager. The sternly opposed to subsidizing railways.

These according to the Canadian Gleaner, are the issues on which the ous that the Cape mounted infantry has been ordered to Mashonaland and the Imperial troops have been ordered up

ALTHOUGH authorized by resolution of the council several days ago, the tramway company have not yet resumed the operation of their cars on James Bay passengers.

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wear artificial hair for no other reason than prejudice. Unfortunately there has been a marked increase of late in baldness and gray hair, and the result is the loss of an attractive and refined appearance. MANY LADIES have the wretched we are opposed to it and are supporting that the government, beginning at the habit of crimping and curling their own hair instead of buying an article according to the style. The result is they ruin their hair and when new styles come in they are unable to follow them.

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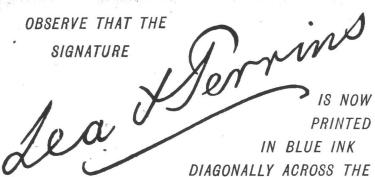
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A CLEAN, strong fight is that which Mr. Haggart is making in Vancouver H has settled a question on which suggestion had been rife, in connection with the school question. "It has been reported," said the Premier, "that the Maritaba Government would settle the Mr. Haggart is making in Vancouver bridge was thoroughly tested, the company sending on it a car loaded with iron ballast to represent the weight of thirty brisingly large majority. His speeches THE secretary of the British Columbia pallast to represent the weight of thirty prisingly large majority. His speeches the will of the late A. J. Langley. For brother who were dependent on him. this much needed gift the directors of He was 22 years of age and took to the observed by the experts of both the city ation for the electors, which they will the society desire to express their thank- sea about a year ago for his health, no doubt take full advantage of. ful appreciation.

TO THE ELECTORS

ANCOUVER DISTRICT.

GENTLEMEN:—The Dominion Elections are at and, and it will be your privilege and duty of elect a member to represent you in the House

I have the honor to be chosen by a large portion of the electors from all parts of the district to become a candidate for the office that must be filled.

The most important subject the public at the present time I is the Tariff question. In reviewing Budget Speech of the Finance Mee find that the Liberal Conservations of the Tariff that the Liberal Conservations of the L we find that the Liberal Conser-were returned to power with a large m in 1878, and the fiscal policy of the party v cause of that change. This policy ha carried out since that time and has be dorsed by the electors in 1878, 1882, 18 1891, and the policy in the future is to the PROF. DORENWEND

IS COMING.

It is contrary to nature that the head should be bald. Let that be fully understood. Is it not a fact that many ladies and gentlemen do for lating ladies that are in general use by the working elasses in the country. We see in the Finance Minister's Budget speech (son. Mr. Foster) that the articles such as tea, coffee and tin were entered free of duty, which means that the government were considering the interests of the masses, and we find tright along, year by year, duties struck off articles which were a great burden to the people; and we are promised the the same policy will be continued until we have every article in general use reduct the policy of the United States is a high protective one, They

mere sake of carrying out a revolutionary programme. The object is to help the industries of the country."

of the country."

And yet on the other hand we hear them crying from one end of the country to the other, the policy of the Liberal Conservatives in protecting onr natural industries is giving the manufacturers all the benefits—that they are the only ones reaping the rich harvest. It is impossible for any government to become perfect in a year, or even 20 years. They are finding cut daily what is the best for the great mass of the people, and I am glad to see that there are such promising signs that they will be returned to power by an overwhelming majority. To tnose of us who have lived under the reign of the Liberal Conservative government, during the last 17 years, and who have felt the great benefits by the gradual reduction of the tariff, no argument to the contrary will convince us no argument to the contrary will convince us that free trade will be a change for the better. I say Canada for the Canadians first, last and all the time.

the time.

The Manitoba School Question is the subject that the Liberal party are expecting to ride into power by. On this question 1 desire to give my humble judgment, so that those who have given this undesirable question little consideration may see that British fair play will prevail at last. When Manitoba received her Constitution in 1870, the rights of Manitoba were protected by law. The minority at that time were the Protestants. After a number of years the separate schools did not give justice to all. They were found to be a great burden on the poor farmers and the taxation became heavier on one portion of the people than the other. The schools were not up to the standard of our public schools, the teachers were below of our public schools, the teachers were below the standard, a spirit of dissatisfaction reigner amongst the majority, who had by this time become Protestants, and the Manitoba Legis-lature passed the State Schools Act. In passing that act I consider that they did not give the nority that consideration that the Maritime that act I consider that they did not give the minority that consideration that the Maritime and Eastern provinces had done. That was the right time the question should have been settled. After six years litigation we find that it has become a national question. Remedial legislation as brought in by the government has not been endorsed by the country. The Liberal party have been divided on the question as well as the Conservatives, and the conclusion that the wisest men in the country have come to is that the Manitoba Legislature will have to settle the matter in an honorable manner to all concerned. I could not support Remedial Legislation as brought in by the government, but would support any measure to give justice to all concerned, so long as the public school system is kept intact. Hon. Mr. Laurier, while in B.C., said on two occasions while here that we had the best school system in the country, and commended our province highly on its advanced school system. Having such testimony (and I believe he meant all he said) I have no hesitation in saying we have about as perfect a school system as there is in any country.

any country.

In coming to provincial matters I believe we are on the threshold of a prosperous future. Our mineral resources, from our borders to the Arctic Ocean, indicate that we have untold wealth within our reach. Being alive to those facts, it is our duty to advertise our resources; to encourage English capital to come and develop our mines of precious metals. The federal and provincial governments must do their parts also, and it will be the duty of the members elected to Ottawa to see shat justice is done.

I am in favor of the subsidizing of the C.W.R. to a reasonable extent, and endorse the of the B.C. government on this question.

The extension of the E. & N. R. should be carried out at once, and the necessary appropriation should have been granted at the last session of our Dominion Parliament.

The farmers of our district will require the earnest attention of the local member considering the scattered condition in which they are placed along our coast, and on tais Island.

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Markets require to be established in all our principal cities, facilities for getting to those markets, and reasonable rates by railway and steamers should be given. As the government have to assist in this line, it is only reasonable to expect that they will grant every facility in their power, and which I shall feel it my duty to urge, should I have the honor to be elected. Our Postal system requires investigation. The growing needs of all parts of our district by railways and steamers are not what we require. The member for the district will be held responsible in future for attention to our various needs. Considering our recognition less which have the considering our recognition and the considering our recognition and the considering our recognition and the considering our recognition of the considering our recognition and the considering our recognition and the considering our recognition of the considering our recognition and the considering our recognition of the considering our recogn

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Having been 17 years amongst you I consider I have a practical knowledge of the varieus wants of our district. If elected I will devote my whole time to working for the best interests of all; to unite and bind together all classes, and capital and labor in all its branches, and will not commit myself on any great measure brought before parliament, without consulting the electors of the district. In conclusion, I ask for the support of all who desire the prosperity of our country.

JAMES HAGGART. Wellington, B. C. May 4, 1896.

PURSER JOHN CAMPBELL, of the Northern Pacificsteamship Tacoma, died at the Jubilee hospital last evening after a lingering illness. He left the ship about six weeks ago, suffering from lung trouble, and has since been gradually sinking. He is a native of Glasgow

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The Ohio Man Receives the Republican Nomination-Hobart, N. J., for Vice-President.

Decided on the First Ballot-The Result Received With Immense Enthusiasm.

St. Louis, June 17.—Yesterday the astic speeches from the representatives of the other candidates,

The announcement of the vote precipitated a great outbreak of cheers and yells and the usual tumult at a presidential convention, waving of hats and plumes, diversified with handkerchiefs. umbrellas and everything which could An Impartial Reckoning of the Probe got into motion in the hands of the howling thousands. The band broke out with "America," had very little chance against the screeching of the crowd. While a salute of 100 guns from a piece of artillery out- Grit Roorbacks Exploded—Complete side the convention was still out-thundering the yells of the crowd, Chairman Thurston, by a determined effort of voice and gavel, brought the convention to order and announced the remainder of the ballot as follows: Morton 58, Allison 35½, Reed 84½, Quay 61½, Cameron 1, blank 4.

Gov. Charles W. Lippett. Judge Randolph, of Tennessee, nominated Henry the result was a revulsion of feeling and the return of wobbling Conservatives tucky, seconded the nomination. Mr. Wisconsin seconded the nomination of Evans. Mr. Bailey, of Virginia, nominated James A. Walker. Mr. White of West Virginia, seconded the nomination of Hobart. The roll was then called, resulting as follows: Hobart, to-night. Not more than two hundred 533½; Evans, 280½; Bulkeley, 39; Walker, 24; Lippett, 8; Grant, 2; Depew,

3; Morton, 1; Thurston, 2. Prior to taking the vote on the presiwild over the declaration aginst the manufacturing centre, Victoria absent in Vancouver. The meeting was said and the award and findings of the wild over the declaration against the free coinage of silver. Cheer upon cheer tollowed the regions of the clare. When campaign. The McCarthyite fizzle is The salmon run is improving. A large may be due Great Britain from the Unifollowed the reading of the clause. When the gold standard was mentioned, the delegates rose and cheered, waving their hats and made a thrilling demonstration. The Monroe doctrine and Cuban clauses were also loudly cheered, during which Fred Grant waved the Cuban flag. Teller submitted an amendment to the great cheering. Senator Foraker moved quarrelled at the McCarthylie Association of welcome. platform in favor of free silver, amidst table, which was seconded by Lodge, of Massachusetts. Foraker's motion was then put. The Colorado delegates demanded a roll-call, and the vote was: Yeas, for gold, 816½; for silver, 105½; total, 922. Senator Teller, of Colorado, and the silver men then left the conven-

London, June 18.—The Chronicle "Yesterday's ballots show high tariff and sound money to be the watchword of the Republican party We would heartily congratulate the Re publicans upon the second of these i we did not fear that our words might b used to injure them. The high tarif would undoubtedly injure our trade would expose our commercial interests to so great a danger as would free trade in America. would expose our commercial interests in America.

The Graphic says: "Mr. McKinley will have his hands full if he conscientiously tries to realize the platform adopted, that of an emphatic declaration solemn profession of ultra protection-

The Times says: "Mr. McKinley won the first heat in the presidential race hands down; but the battle is not finally won. The silverites appear to find some comfort in the coincidence in the date of Waterloo, which seems to them an evil omen for the leader who purchased victory at their expense. Possibly the same spirit prevails in the Republican constituencies, especially in the Western States. Moreover, the Democratic party have still to settle both on a platform and candidate, and the silver plank, the coalition of the

that a gold plank had been included in this fact in the future. the Republican platform. The explanation is that the public wisely determined are looking very nice and promising.

ation, which was generally anticipated, teacher. which is now believed to control the political destinies of the United States repudiates all designs of tampering with the currency. It also forces Mr. Mc-Kinley to fight rather as a mono-metal-list than as a protectionist. President list than as a protectionist. President well rewarded.

are not all orthodox economists. Like Mr. Cleveland, Mr. McKinley will have to uphold the flag of commercial hon- Earl Salisbury Declares It to Be Text of the Convention Between States to the government of the United States to the government of Her Britannian Convention Between States to the government of the United States to the government of Her Britannian Convention Between States to the government of the United States to the government of congratulated, if not upon their candidate, at least upon the refusal to have Principle. anything to do with mischievous delu-

The Standard says: Mr. McKinley's It is Hoped an Arrangement of Procedure of the Commission-Arvictory was a triumph of wire-pulling. McKinley has no fixed opinions on any Be Reached. political question under the sun that we can discover except protection. Mr McKinley's victory over his rivals, the Standard continues, was a victory of a

Republicans in national convention distinguished man in any sense, or nailed their principles to the masthead learned or wise, but who made himself and placed in command of their ship popular as governor of Ohio and knows tration league, which brought him a me- viding for the settlement of the claims vention, and have hereunto affixed our how to handle a political machine. Re- morial signed by 5,357 officers of trade presented by Great Britain against the Done William McKinley, of Ohio, and Garret A. Hobart, of New Jersey. The convensary of the bar-tration treaty between Great Britain Behring sea sealers: tion was held in session for ten hours to firmation and protectionism of the bar-tration treaty between Great Britain Behring sea sealers: accomplish the work, and the scenes at ricade order are impossible together on and the United States. The Premier, Whereas, by a treaty between the different times were tragic, dramatic and inspiring. Fully 15,000 people were in the vast auditorium to hiss in the vast auditorium to hiss in the vast auditorium to hiss makes the same programme. We take it that the content states. In the vastes. The thick states of America and Her Main accepting the memorial, expressed in accepting the object of jesty the Queen of the United States of America and Her Main accepting the memorial, expressed in accepting the memorial accepting the m or cheer by turns. The bolt of the Republicans means an era of exclusment of Great Britain had for months signed at Washington on February 29, silver men from the West had been fully discounted, and the McKinley vote exceeded the expectation of his friends, as he received 66½, within a vote and a half of 200 more than a majority, and almost three times as many as his five

babilities of Tuesday-Conservative Success Assured.

Fizzle of a McCarthyite Meeting.

Nominations for vice-president being in order, J. Franklin Fort, of New Jersey, nominated Garret A. Hobart. Rhode Island presented the name of Gov. Charles W. Lippett. Judge Ranboom a McCarthyite candidature, but office.' Ottawa nobody doubts the success of the

Conservative cause. The effects of the week's discussion and the explosion of so many Grit roorattended the Liberal "demonstration in Centre town, and the McCarthyite meeting at City Hall square was a comnouncement at the last moment of the name of the alleged accredited agent of Sir Charles Tupper, who asked him for a secret pledge to support the remedial

In the afternoon McVeity named Wm. hat Senator Teller's motion lie on the tion, who, as everybody knows, has not suggestive incidents of the last few days is the declaration of La Presse (Inde pendent) of Montreal, that Mr. Laurier's leadership would be really fatal to

French Canadian interests. here as an impartial estimate of the result of the elections, the Patrons, Mc-Carthyites and Liberals all being placed

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but we must take comfort in the thought that nothing the United States could do which would give the government a

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, June 19. — (Special) — Exin favor of gold side by side with a Governor Hon. John Beverley Robinson, of Ontario, dropped dead at Sir Charles Tupper's meeting here to-night. The tragic occurrence caused a painful sensation throughout the city, where it was more generally known than in the meeting, as the news of Mr. Robinson's death was kept from Sir Charles till he had concluded his speech. The ex-Governor felt faint as he entered the

PENDER ISLAND, June 18 .- Most of the even if not tempted as a party to adopt settlers here met their member. Mr. Republican and Democratic silverite dissidents might yet bear out the views the dissidents might yet bear out the views are described by a propring the dissidents might yet bear out the views are described by a propring the dissidents might yet bear out the views are described by a propring the dissidents might yet bear out the views are described by a propring the dissidents might yet bear out the views are described by a propring the dissidents might yet bear out the views are described by a propring the dissidents might yet bear out the views are described by a propring the dissidents might yet bear out the views are described by a propring the dissidents might yet bear out the views are described by a propring the dissidents might yet bear out the views are described by a propring the dissidents might yet bear out the views are described by a propring the dissidents might yet bear out the views are described by a propring the dissidents might yet bear out the views are described by a propring the dissidents might yet bear out the views are described by a propring the dissidents might yet bear out the views are described by a propring the dissidents might yet bear out the views are described by a propring the dissident might yet bear out the views are described by a propring the dissident might yet bear out the views are described by a propring the dissident might yet be a propring the dissident might will be a propring the dissident might be a propring the dissident might be a propring the dissident might be a propring of some competent observer of American stewardship, and to the satisfaction affairs, that the future will show the line nearly all concerned. A hearty vot of cleavage in the United States bethanks was given him at the close. which formerly divided the North and Auchterlonie being voted to the chair. The majority here appeared to favor the The financial article in the Times Conservatives and the National Policy. Speculators in the American Regret was expressed that there was no railroad market yesterday were disap- Dominion polling division for a large pointed. The public did not come in as island like Pender, and it was hoped was hoped on the mere announcement that the successful candidate would note

fold. It shows that the great party road work is now going on and everyone which is now believed to control the political destinies of the United States

The heavy blasting still goes on at the

Cleveland was the first to relieve the Democrats from the suspicion of financial unsoundness, but the Democrats PRACEFUL SETTEMENT BERRING SEA TREATY.

His Desire to Extend the

Venezuelan Difficulty Will

London, July 19.—The Marquis of

WESTMINSTER.

ment at St. Leonard's hall.

The following is generally accepted house last evening. It was numerously thications of this convention, and after attended, and was catered for by H. taking an oath that they will fairly and will fairly and the elections. The Patrons Mc. Dempsey of the Windsor hotel.

The officers and representatives of the red to them and render a just decision, grand lodge will attend divine service in St. Andrew's church at 7:30 o'clock this charge of their duties. evening. Rev. J. Logan, grand chaplain, will deliver a special sermon.

D. G. M., Rev. Ed McLaren; G. S. W., Ben William; G. J. W., J. W. Coburn; G. chaplain, Rev. John A. Logan (reelected); G. treasurer, H. F. Heistermann (re-elected); G. secretary, W. J. Quinlan (re-elected); G. tyler, E. Has-Quinlan (re-elected); G. tyler, E. Hasker (re-elected.) The appointed officers are: D. D. G. M. No. 1, D. Wilson; No. 2, Dr. R. E. Walker; No. 3, A. G. M. Sprague; No. 4, H. McDermott; No. 5, F. McB. Young; No. 6, E. E. Chipman; G. S. D., George Cunningham; G. J. D., S. N. Jarratt; G. Sup of W., W. A. Richardson; G. D. of C., A. W. Black; G. Marshal. W. H. S. Perkins: G. standard Marshal, W. H. S. Perkins; G. standard

meeting from his carriage, and was assited to an anternoom where he expired.

PENDER ISLAND.

PENDER ISLAND.

Description of "fire the commissioners in any case where it shall be proved that the vessel was wholly or in part the actual property of a citizen of the United States.

The said Commission, when sitting at boss" in the Esplanade shaft, and was San Francisco or Victoria shall have and who knew him.

> days ago, is still seriously ill and confined to his bed.

The stock and the crops on this island laid down in Belleville for 31 cents, umpire to be appointed by the two gov tion is that the public wisely determined to wait until a satisfactory solution of the question is in a fair way of being attained."

The Daily News says: "The important fact is, not Mr. McKinley's nominated by the public hall. Miss and fact is, not Mr. McKinley's nominated by the position of the public hall. Miss Dalby has accepted the position of the public hall. Miss bushel, which, with the freight rate of the death or incapacity to serve from sickness or would be 21 cents in Toronto. Kingston.

M.P., at Trenton.

Great Britain and the United States.

> rangements for the Payment of the Awards.

Following is the text of the conven-

opponents. The nomination was immediately made unanimous with enthusiastic speeches from the representatives with the control of the settlement of the vitally concerned there, but must bear reaching a basis for the settlement of the vitally resorting to the said sea, and the vitally resorting to the vitally resorting to the to expedite a settlement by adopting some form of arbitration, the Parlia- tribunal of arbitration, as therein con-States, the government would take steps of fur seals in, or habitually resorting to mentary Secretary for the Foreign Office, Mr. Geo. N. Curzon, said the government had taken and was still taking unable to agree upon a reference which unable to agree upon a reference which liver and other organs being seriously injured—but, as time went measures in that direction, and hoped ere long to be able to lay upon the table bility of each other for the injuries alon, and the memory of the Queen's papers showing the nature of these leged to have been sustained by the other or by its citizens in connection The Daily News says: "The colonial with the claims presented and urged by office does not view the Venezuelan incident seriously. The facts are that the agree that either party might submit to Venezuelans have lately established a the arbitrators any questions of fact intient breathed his last. station near the junction of the Acara- volved in said claims, and ask for a findbisi creek and the Cuyuni, whence they ing thereof of the question of the liabilobserved a body of British officials sur- ity of either government on the facts veying a route toward Parima. found to be the subject of further negoti-(From Our Own Correspondent)

Ottawa, June 20.—Locally the political situation has simmered down to literal substitution has simmered down to the substitution of the substitution of the substitution of the surveying at route toward rafina. They alleged that the surveying at once entered upon its practice, at once entered upon its practice. Britain did, in accordance with the proposition of said Article VIII, submit to the tribunal of arbitration certain find-to the surveying at once entered upon its practice, at once entered upon its practice. Britain did, in accordance with the proposition of said Article VIII, submit to the tribunal of arbitration certain findof making McKinley's nomination unanimous to rise. Everybody in the hall rose, and the nomination was made were resorted to by the Liberals in the rose, and the nomination was made unanimous.

Were resorted to by the Liberals in the structions they proceeded with the sur- the facts so set forth to be true, as appunanimous.

Nominations for vice-president being Nominations for v

Behring sea, and the rights of protection of property of the United States in the fur seal frequenting the islands of the United States in Behring sea, the government of the United States is desirous,

in so far as its liability is not already fixed and determined by the findings of fact and the decision of said tribunal of to-night. Not more than two hundred attended the Liberal "demonstration" in Centre town, and the McCarthyite meeting at City Hall square was a complete fizzle, while the Conservative rally thing his own way, Mr. Morrison being the decision of Said tribular of arbitration, the question of Such liability arbitration arbitratio largely due to candidate McVeity's annumber of fish is being shipped East.

The Sons of England celebrated the of the said tribunal of arbitration, and anniversary of the formation of their also the additional claims specified in the lodge yesterday by a musical entertain- fifth paragraph of the preamble thereto, shall be referred to two commissioners. Last night the Christian Endeavor one of whom shall be appointed by the convention convened, the chief business | President of the United States and the

Appended to this convention is a list Lodge A. F. and A. M. was tendered the British Columbia, Canada, as soon as latter by the local lodge in the opera practicable after the exchange of the ra-

they shall proceed jointly to the dis-The commission shall also sit at San Grand Lodge officers were elected as follows: G. W. M., Alex. Charleson; request if he be of opinion that the inreasons to be recorded on the minutes.

Article III. Said commissioners shall determine the liability of the United States, if any, in respect to each claim, and assess the amount of compensation, skirting land was submerged to a depth far as they shall be able to agree thereon, and their decision shall be accepted by so far as the weather experienced was

question or fact not found by the tribearer, F. L. Downes; G. sword bearer, bunal of arbitration, and to receive all S. Millard; G. Poursuivant, H. H. Wat-suitable authentic testimony concerning on.

After a long and painful illness exUnited States shall have the right to Alderman George Churchill, died at an raise the question of its liability before early hour yesterday morning. The de- the commissioners in any case where it

well known and highly esteemed by all exercise all such powers for the procure-

which the Commissioners shall fail to FREE TRADE FOR THE FARMER. agree, they shall transmit to each Gov ernment a joint report, stating in detail "Recently he had been in Chicago, the points on which they differ, and the where corn was selling at 27 cents a bushel. At the rate of 4 cents a bushel been formed; and such difference shall bushel. At the rate of 4 cents a bushel been formed; and such difference shall for transportation that corn could be referred for final adjustment to an while he was paving the farmers in the township of Sidney 50 cents for 56 pounds ment, to be nominated by the President

would be 21 cents in Toronto, Kingston, any other cause, of either of the two ation, which was generally anticipated, but that he was compelled to stand on a gold platform. The significance of the adoption of the gold standard is two-adoption of the gold standard is two-adoption of the gold standard is two-adoptions. The significance of the gold standard is two-adoptions of

Article VII.—Each government shall

the umpire, shall be defrayed by the two governments in equal moieties.

Article VIII.—The amount awarded to Great Britain under this convention nic Majesty within six months after the amount thereof shall have been finally ascertained.

Article IX.—The present convention shall be duly ratified by the President of the United States of America, by and with the advice and cousent of the Senate thereof, and by Her Britannic Majesty, and the ratifications shall be exchanged either at Washington or London within six months of the date thereof, or earlier, if possible.

Done in duplicate at Washington

(Sd.) RICHARD OLNEY. JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE. (seal)

Disaster Claims a Fifty-Sixth Victim -A Terrible Coincidence.

Although in a manner hot unantici-United States in the waters of the Beh- pated, the death of Dr. John Lang, which occurred at the Jubilee hospita during Friday night, comes as a crue the memorable disaster at Point Ellice dislodged from the cartileges, the right birthday tragedy became in a manne dimmed, it was generally believed that hope, and during Friday night their pa-

Born in Dumbartonshire, Scotland, 38 years ago, the late Dr. Langgraduated in his profession at Glasgow and Edinburgh while still a very young man, and while still in the prime of manhood, his career devoted to good works and unostentatious benevolence. The formturned in accordance with the facts, and it is expected that the funeral will take dictional rights of the United States in Behring sea, and the rights of protection Sir William Wallace Society, of which Dr. Lang had been a most influential

By Dr. Lang's demise a widow and five little children, the eldest only seven years of age, are bereft of the care of husband and father, while an aged mother in Dumbarton mourns the loss of an affectionate and devoted son. Her grief is all the more poignant bo reason of a terrible coincidence. the late Dr. Lang's elder brother Robert having been drowned on May 25—only the day before the Point Ellice catastrophe—while boating on the river Leven at Dumbar-barton. The news of this brother's death was never communicated to Dr. Lang.

SWEPT BY A TIDAL WAVE.

Coincident with the devastation of the coast cities of Japan by a tidal wave on Steward, a man with whom he had done being the reading of the addresses of whom shall be learned in the McCarthyite Associaentire seaboard of Vancouver Island, sweeping the full length of the west coast, but fortunately doing no serious NANAIMO, June 20.—A grand banquet in honor of the presence of the Grand in honor of the presence of the Grand shall meet at Victoria, in the province of shall meet at Victoria, in the province of very seldom that a tidal wave is so far the control of the control of the street at Victoria, in the province of very seldom that a tidal wave is so far the control of th reaching, and at the time the first reports of the one on the Vancouver Island shore were telegraphed from Carmanah taking an oath that they will fairly and signal station it was supposed that the impartially investigate the claims refer- disturbance was caused by subaqueous eruptions not many miles off the land. For upwards of three hours the waters rushed inland for miles, moving strangely to and fro at a velocity of Francisco, California, as well as Victoria, nearly eight miles an hour. The steamer

terests of justice shall also require, for time, and her officers, crew and passengers watched with curious attention the novel movement of the waters

concerned. She reports plenty of sea They shall be authorized to hear and on the coast and brought to Victoria 160 examine, on eath or affirmation, which each of said commissioners is hereby empowered to administer or receive, every Wille, P. Leville, Mrs. Lockivetch, W. would have your husband cheerful, F. Loveland, Mrs. Ginnard, Miss White, J. R. Mitchell, J. Braden, T. Braden, Geo. Logan, F. McQuillan, T. B. Hill, J A. McCurley, A. Marrion, D. Withrow, F. Crompton and a number of Indians.

BATTLE OF WATERLOO.

DUBLIN, June 19.—At the Curragh camp, Dublin, yesterday, Baron von Eckhardstein, attache to the German embassy in London, presented to the First Dragoons on behalf of the German ment or enforcement of testimony as Emperor, who is honorary colonel of that regiment, a wreath commemorative of the battle of Waterloo. Baron von Article IV. The Commissioners may Eckhardstein said the wreath had been appoint a secretary and a clerk or clerks sent as a token of the deep interest which

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 16.1

Recommendation That the Government Institute an Inquiry Into the Bridge Accident.

Attention Directed to the Bad Condition of Some of the

The presentment was as follows: To the Hon. Theodore Davie,

Chief Justice: YOUR LORDSHIP-We the Grand Jury now assembled present to your Lordship the following report upon the various matters which have been brought to our

Provincial Jail-The Grand Jury visited and made a thorough inspection of the Provincial Jail, finding everything in and about the establishment in perfect order. The building is scrupulously the grounds clean throughout, and very neatly kept. A careful inspection was made of the food supplied to the prisoners, this being found to be thoroughly wholesome and good as could possibly be desired. We desire to express our appreciation of the courteous manner in which we were received by

Warden John on our visit of inspection, Petition re Piggery-The following petition bearing 49 signatures was handed to us by Your Lordship: "We, the undersigned residents and property holders in the neighborhood and vicin ity of the property herein particularly mentioned, respectfully desire to direct Your Lordship's attention to the fact that there is at the junction of the Carey, Boleskine and Saanich roads, on lot 18. Cloverdale Estate, map 51, Vicpray that Your Lordship will direct the attention of the grand jury to

to the sea, and the sewage discharged from the drain is deposited in a 'natural The also inspected an open drain on the Creech could not be held as an accespipe drain substituted for the present of law for the court of appeal. open one, and we also strongly recommend that the practice of laying box drains be discontinued and that in fu-

ture vitrified pipe only be used in the construction of drains Point Ellice bridge disaster.-After a careful consideration of this matter and in the absence of any evidence bearing upon the case, the grand jury are of opinion that the responsibility for the disaster, both morally and legally, is very widely distributed; they cannot therefore assume the responsibility of sentence. fixing the criminal blame on any individual or individuals, but we recommend that the crown take immediate jury had had a very difficult case to deal | Country and the colonies throughout the steps to fix the responsibility on the shoulders of those upon whom it should court was then adjourned till eleven ject which an Englishman could pursue in lie, and take the proper steps to bring the guilty parties to justice. There having been apparently great neglect on the part of the tramway company and on the

part of the city officials of any precautions for the safety of the traffic carried across this bridge, and it also being apparent that there is no law restricting the overcrowding of tramcars or the overloading of bridges, we recommend government take steps the enactment of laws both municipal and provincial such as will guard against the occurrence of such sufficiently strong for the requirements upon to bear. In the construction of the bridge we are strongly of the opinion of the bridge we are strongly of the opinion to cents and 1 cent respectively, East and West Indies. Incidentally bridge we are strongly of the opinion

(Sd.) E. B. MARVIN. Foreman Grand Jury. His Lordship in reply said he would bring the recommendations contained in the presentment before the proper authorities. He also commended the jury for having given attention to the correction of defects in the sanitary condition of the city. Improper drainage or imperfect sanitary conditions though outwardly not so apparently deadly as a horror like the breaking down of the Point Ellice bridge, were just as likely to prove, if allowed to continue, disastrous to the lives of the people in the city. He then excused the jury from further attendance unless they should be informed that they were further required before the close of the

the means by which one of the principal

highways of the country enters the city.

The Bisley team are ordered to parade at the Montreal armory at 4 p.m. on being intended to replace the mules now the Canadian Pacific having offered June 26 for embarkation for England.

THE CITY

INQUIRIES are being made for David Anderson, late of Reidvale S., Dennistoun, Glasgow, Scotland, for a time a resident of Winnipeg. When last heard from was going on a prospecting tour in Cariboo. Any information regarding him, dead or alive, will be for-Brown, of this city.

these attractions is the Pythian excursion to the island. The navy will take the Pacific Coast for the last time. Her part in the celebration, and there will be new owners paid but \$9,000 for her. aquatics, including Indian canoe races, and a canoe parade, with concerts and dances to wind up each day's proceedings. The programme has been arranged with a view of inducing the Island to visit the Mainland, and the hope of the committee in a great measure lies in that direction.

CREECH AND GARROW.

The trial of Harry Creech and Dr. Garrow on the charge of murdering Mary Ellen Janes was continued yester-

THE STRIKE IS OFF. lowing among her passengers: J. A. Salmon were not running plentifully on the Skeena, and the average pack up to the time of the steamer's departure for the steamer's depart Victoria did not exceed 500 cases. The be ambitious, even to the point of Boscowitz reports that the Hudson Bay aspiring to the office of Prime Minister Co.'s steamer Caledonia has returned to should burn his boats behind him and the Skeena after making two successful renounce Cobdenism, is a fact of the first trips to Telegraph bay on the Stickeen. importance. It took her two and one-half days to make the run, or just half the time taken by the regular steamer on the river. She

Green lake, a distance of 75 miles, where several miners are now at work.

longer belongs to the Northwestern fleet, her Victoria owners having recently warded to his relatives by Mr. J. G. sold her to the Portuguese government who will use her for a training ship. The Thermopylae is almost the last of

CHANGED OWNERSHIP.

THE success of Vancouver's Dominion her race, but during a career of nearly 30 day celebration is already assured. Be-sides the appropriation of \$1,000 made cord. She was built at Aberdeen, Scotcity's Drains.

sides the appropriation of \$1,000 made by the city council to the committee the citizens are loyally responding. The committee is a good one, and it may be said that all will go well when Secretary A. E. Suckling is at the helm. The celebration will last two days, and the programme has been particularly arranged to induce visitors from the capital to respond to Vancouver's inspection of vitation to take part in the celebration of \$1,000 made by the city council to the committee the committee the committee is a good one, and it may be said that all will go well when Secretary A. E. Suckling is at the helm. The celebration will last two days, and the programme has been particularly arranged to induce visitors from the Capital to respond to Vancouver's invitation to take part in the celebration of odd was shill at Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1868, and sailed from England to Melbourne on her first trip in 60 days, afterwards going from Newcastle to Shanghai in 28 days, a record that remains unbeaten at the present time. She next sailed from Chee Foo to London in 91 days, a record that was never beaten, except by one vessel, the clipper Sir Launcelot, which made the run in vitation to take part in the celebration vitation to take part in the celebration | 90 days. She also sailed from Shangha

> Vancouver and Westminster brigades some carving of a crowing cock, accomfor a handsome banner as a trophy of panied by a Latin inscription to the success. Victoria riflemen will be on effect that while she lives she crows over hand to shoot against teams from Van- all. The vessel is but little over 900 tons couver, Westminster and Nanaimo. register, but in the early '70s, while in the Victoria and Vancouver lacrosse teams will play one of the most import-yacht, with a crew of from thirty to ant matches of the series at Brockton forty men. Her last appearance on the Point. The Victoria and Portland ball Columbia was about three years ago. teams will be asked to play, and the crack bicycle riders from the Capital will at the Clatsop mills, Astoria. She aftertake part in the wheelmen's meet on the wards made a few trips between Vicfastest cinder track on the coast since it toria and China, and last summer was banked and repaired. Besides all loaded lumber at Port Clakeley for Europe, and has probably been seen on

PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

rotection Sentiment Growing in England-

ing excellent summary of the remarks day, medical testimony taking up a good made by the Secretary for the Colonies part of the day. Dr. Ernest Hall, Dr. is from the pen of the London corre-Davie and Dr. Fraser being examined spondent of the New York Tribune. by the court for his eloquent effort. Mr. more definite in making up a common S. Perry Mills followed on behalf of schedule of dutiable goods for England. the same and request them to view the said piggery." The grand jury visited and inspected the piggery referred to in this petition, and find that the ferred to in this petition, and find that the cown, we average the prisoners. At six tem and adopt English free trade: Creech, dealing skilfully with the var- In discussing the problem of commercial the maintenance of this piggery on the present site is a nuisance to the neighborhood and a cause of danger to the public health, and we recommend that immediate steps be taken for its removal. We are the more emphatic in this recommendation principally benefits the more and the case presented many difficulties it appeared from the admissible tariff to correct the evidence against the prisoners. At six the mand adopt English free trade; second, that England should renounce the colonies; third, that England and the colonies; third, that England and the colonies should have free trade among themselves with a compromise that though the case presented many difficulties it appeared from the admissible tariff to correct the evidence colonies should abandon their fiscal system and adopt English free trade; second, that England should renounce the colonies; third, that England and the colonies; third, that England among themselves with a compromise that though the case presented many difficulties it appeared from the admissible to the colonies. this recommendation principally because of the close proximity of the public school to the nuisance complained of.

The difficulties, it appeared from the admission of Creech to Dr. Frank Hall that the girl had been pregnant, and Dr. first and second proposals, and declared the proposals of the girl had been pregnant. Drainage from Jubilee hospital and on Cacboro Bay road—The Grand jury inShowed that he knew this to be the that either would be adopted within a spected the outlet of the drain from the Jubilee hospital, finding this drain

case when the operation was performed. reasonable time, he took up the third The jury returned at 10 o'clock, but as plan, which would establish free trade emptying into a watercourse which passes under Cadboro Bay road. There adjourned till midnight when the jury appears to be only a very little fall in this watercourse in its progress thence slaughter, with a recommendation to point he reduced his proposal made at the Canada banquet to a more practical the hospital to the sea. The grand jury that the verdict being manslaughter, other articles of enormous consumption in England, which were produced on a large scale by the colonies, and which take immediate steps to have a vitrified His Lordship to reserve several points proposing an English duty on wool, seemed wholly unconscious that he was This His Lordship agreed to do, and knocking the bottom out of the Wilson Mr. Mills thereupon applied for bail for tariff in America; likewise, including Creech. His Lordship promised to fix wheat, meat and other food products in the amount of bail to-day. Garrow will the English schedule of dutiable goods, be allowed out on giving the same bail he passed lightly over the fact that he as be has hitherto given, \$6,000. was repudiating the fundamental prin-The Chief Justice, in discharging the ciples of Cobden and Bright. He also jury, remarked that in view of the re- proposed a duty on sugar, without comcommendation to mercy he believed a menting upon the effect which would be heavy sentence needs not be improduced upon trade with Germany and for a salutory effect could the continent. His one controlling idea be produced by a reasonable was the necessity of a compromise free sentence. Very great good would result from the verdict, whatever was perial federation, and strengthen the the decision of the court of appeal. The bond of union between the Mother with and had done their duty well. The world. This is considered the greatest obwhat he believed was a critical stage of Imperial history. His speech was loudly applauded by the delegates from Canada the West Indies. Australia and South At daylight yesterday the Barbara Africa and other colonies. It can hardly Boscowitz got in from the North, bring- fail to produce a profound impression in ing a part cargo of salmon, and the fol- England, and will cause more discussion than any other speech made for years. Thomson, Miss Woodruff, F. Hanley, Mr. Chamberlain describes himself as a and two Vancouver surveyors, from convinced free trader, but his proposal China Hat. The Boscowitz reports that for a British zollverein involves the the strike on the Skeena river, declared abandonment of Cobden's principle. If by the fishermen early in the season for it be carried into effect, duties will be higher wages is now off, and that the levied upon American wheat, pork and accidents in the future. We are of the opinion that Point Ellice bridge should woweeks. A compromise brought the Canada. Wool from the Argentine opinion that Foint Enice bridge should be immediately replaced with a structure being mediately replaced with a structure peace about between cannery managers republic and America will be taxed and employes, the latter now receiving for the benefit of Australia, and of any traffic which it may ever be called 35 cents apiece for sockeye and 7 cents German, beet sugar, for the good that the provincial government should render material assistance, this bridge being more than an ordinary connecting link between the city streets, it being the means by which one of the principal were doing considerable grumbling when they were on the river, and threatened another strike on the 15th, when the sockeye season began, unless still higher wages were forthcoming. When the Boscowitz left the Skeena, Cunningham's cannery was "top liner" with a pack of 550 cases, and this salmon, together with a little brought from Dranger again. He adds that he expressed this cannery again. He adds that he expressed this cannery and threatened from the trader, personal and prize the trader, personal and successful prize theory; Miss Charlotte Spencer, 2nd prize theory; Miss Gertrude Dunlevy, 3rd prize theory; Miss Lilian Tuttle, 2nd prize; the anorder-in-council is belian that an order-in-council is belian that the battle of free trader, personal and successful prize theory; Miss Charlotte Spencer, 2nd prize theory; Miss Lilian Tuttle, 2nd prize; and Miss Lottie McDonald, 3rd prize, and sissual and that the battle of free trader, personal and successful prize theory; Miss Charlotte Spencer, 2nd prize theory; Miss Charlotte Spencer, 2nd prize theory; Miss Lilian Tuttle, 2nd prize; and Miss Lottie McDonald, 3rd prize, and Miss Lottie McDonald, 3rd prize, Miss Phylis Eberts, prize; Miss Phylis Phylis Eberts, prize; Miss Phylis Eberts, prize; Miss Phylis Phylis Eberts, prize; Miss Phylis they were on the river, and threatened Fowler, a consistent free trader, peranother strike on the 15th, when the ceives clearly that there is a distinct ey's cannery, some furs and general again. He adds that he expressed this cellency "if this method of despoiling freight, made up the steamer's cargo. fear to John Bright shortly before his the treasury has your approval." Every

> Presbyterian General Assembly. TORONTO, June 17 .- The Presbyterian landed 100 tons of freight and 20 pack general assembly decided to meet next horses at Telegraph bay, the animals year in St. Andrew's church, Winnipeg, on the road between that place and single fare.

The British bark Thermopylae, one of the Liberal Meeting at Spring the fastest clippers that ever floated, no Ridge Addressed by Some Fiery Orators.

> Ald. Macmillan and Mr. West Show Their Dexterity at Slinging Epithets.

last night was much more amusing than millan, who roared forth their denuncianuisances, and also recommending that the Crown take steps to fix the responsiCity citizens turned out to the recent

The old clipper still carries a relic of disagree with them in such immediates.

The old clipper still carries a relic of disagree with them in such immediates. bility for the Point Ellice bridge dis-aster on the shoulders of those guilty. Doy's brigade will compete with the clipper ships, in the shape of a handof the proceedings might be very funny, it was not calculated to have any weight with

an intelligent person. Mr. Templeman, Dr. Milne and Mr. Macdonell spoke first, and then, as they had another meeting to attend, left early.

Mr. J. G. Brown, who made a good chairman, briefly introduced Dr. Milne as the first speaker policy of protection. After enumerating the occasions on which, since 1878, that the Liberal-Conservatives had appealed to the

actures complained that imported collars and cuffs had to pay duty. The tariff had been arranged in the

rathering, in view of the prayer meeting that was being held in a neighboring thurch. He announced himself as in favor

election and said that as he had to address

a second meeting at Colquitz he wauld close his remarks. ascribed to the Liberal-Conservative policy The government, he tried to make out, were not sincere in their desire to have preferential trade with Great Britain, and he claimsters, and closed by saying if this thing continued the people would do well to get

Mr. B. H. West, who next had his turn on the platform, assumed the attitude of a Hyde Park orator, wildly waving his arm above his head and roaring out a volume of sound and torrent of abuse of the National Policy and the government. He evidently seemed to think that the recent had been uttered.

With righteous cause and justest lander out the Resources past compare, We then should get of immigrants who want to work full share; and here to every one who came, While doing no one harm, We'd give them all protection for Mill. forest, mine and farm world-wide depression was brought about by the National Policy, for he ascribed hard times in Canada to the government though he admitted that Canada had come through the depression better than the United States. He called Hon. Mr. Prior a Policy of protection was an ignoramus.

Ald. Macmillan taking copy by Mr.

West's style of delivery, devoted himself it and the whole Conservative press as de-graded and enslaved. Then in pathetic graded and enslaved. Then in pathetic language he declared that he longed to free the enfettered and down-trodden staff of the Colonist from their terrible condition and to raise them to the pedestal of liberty, on which he stood. Thieves, criminals and

If wild and reckless lying can serve parliament. Not one dollar of public

Free Election Fight. OTTAWA, June 17.—A free fight which

nominations yesterday.

THE POLICY OF SLANDER. Sir Charles Tupper's Exposure of Grit Evil THE POLICY OF SLANDER.

Speaking and Lying.

Grits from one end of the Dominion to

the other are now indulging in the fol-

lowing terms: Is it strange that under these circumstances the Liberal party should have arrived at the conclusion that the less

Rate War Inaugurated by the P. C. S. S. Co. in Their Alasdiscussion there is upon public questions the better? Why is it that in almost every assemblage where the great bodies The opposition meeting at Spring Ridge of the electorate meet to discuss the most vital and important issues upon which the happiness and well-being the majority hitherto held, for, after the regular speakers had finished, the proman, woman and child in it depend, two the merchant marine. It is to be built ceedings were wound up by two fiery orations from Mr. B. H. West and Ald. Macopponents? One is to disturb public at Higgins' beach, on the Narrows, two

ducted. (Cheers.)

ence, to seek to become a member of Sir months in which to finish it. Tenino Liberal-Conservatives had appeared to the country, and had been endowed by the electors with a new lease of power, he tried to make out that the government had not carried out a uniform policy. He made the same statements as at former meetings that the farmers of B. C. were not protected, and as one argument against protecting manual meeting to seek to become a member of Sir Mackenzie Bowell's government, to take the office of Secretary of State, and to go down to the country of Cape Breton to ask for my election to parliament, I was met at once with the most scandalous, and will empty the dock in two hours. The dock will have a draft of 18 feet, and will accommodate any vessel 500 feet as one argument against protecting manudelearned defamatory and libellous statements, and will accommodate any vessel 500 feet published in the Toronto Globe especially, and in the Halifax Morning Chronical located advantageously in many ways. cle, attacking and assailing my public It will be easy of access to ocean-going Chamberlain Before the Chambers of
Commerce of the Empire.

A great deal has been said about the very important speech on preferential trade which Mr. Chamberlain made a few days ago before the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire.

The tariff had been arranged in the poor, he interests of the rich and not the poor, he said and he wanted to see the free list made larger. He was sure that the admission oi machinery free would help the manufacturer. The usual talk about discrimination against Great Britain followed, and then the speaker closed with the school question, saying he would vote against any party that would coerce Maning excellent summary of the remarks into the country of Cape Breton, and I came back with a majority greater than that which the influential gentleman who held the seat before had received at the previous general election. (Cheers. I took my seat in parliament, and I Mr. William Templeman followed, and expressed his pleasure at seeing such a gathering, in view of the previous general election. (Cheers. I took my seat in parliament, and I think you will agree with me I had a right to expect that somehold in the provious general election. (Cheers.) opposition benches would be bold enough to take up the challenge which I had toria district, a piggery which seriously interferes with us in the comfort and enjoyment of our property, and if proper measures be not promptly taken the further continuance thereof will endanger the health of us, the residents of the ger the health of us, the residents of the vicinity; and your petitioners humbly vicinity; and your petitioners humbly and your petitioners humbly interferes with us in the comfort and enjoyment of our property, and if proper measures be not promptly taken the further continuance thereof will endanger the health of us, the residents of the property and if proper measures be not promptly taken the further continuance thereof will endanger the health of us, the residents of the last by-election he acknowledged that the voters had endorsed the last by-election he acknowledged that the voters had endorsed that the vo that the voters had endorsed that policy by electing Hon. Mr. Prior. He did not believe that the National Policy had been of any help to the workingman or the business man of Victoria, and he did not consider that the increased deposits in the savings banks were any proof of prosperity. He reitereted his former denial of the fact that the opposition of the Liberals was responsible for the non-passage in the House of Commons of the estimates, and though he would admit that the Govern-though he would admit that the Govern-though he would admit that the foreman denial of the close of the session of parliament, and no man, no leader, in the opposition ranks, was found bold enough to give utterance to or to repeat one of these vile slanders with which I have been assailed. What was the result? That the intelligent public came to the conclusion that all that the press of the Liberal party are capable of is the invention of foul and unfounded slanders in order to liberals was responsible for the non-passage in the House of Commons of the estimates, and the character of their opposition ranks, was found bold enough to give utterance to or to repeat one of these vile slanders with which I have been assailed. What was the result? That the intelligent public came to the conclusion that all that the press of the Liberals party are capable of is the invention of foul and unfounded slanders in order to House of Commons of the estimates, and though he would admit that the Government had built a postoffice and a drill hall in Victoria, he said they had not given anything that Victoria urgently needed. He was glad Mr. Prior's "gerrymander bill," as he called the bill to give the people of Victoria district more polling places, had not passed. It was due to Mr. Martin's opposition that that bill had not carried, and it was at the speaker's instance that he did oppose it. Mr. Templeman, after the usual talk about the government being corrupt and debauch the government being corrupt and debauching the electors, deplored the fact that he had been beaten by Hon. Mr. Prior at last election and said that as he had to address that the records of the country could be referred to he was confronted with the evidence, and it was overwhelmingly deep and wide, and the entrance clearly to the sea, and the sewage discharged from the drain is deposited in a 'natural cesspool under the bridge. This is a grave source of danger to the public health, and we recommend that immediate steps be taken for the construction of permant sewerage from the bospital to the sea. The grand jury the bospital to the sea. The grand jury that the verdict being manslaughter, and the sewage discharged from the drain is deposited in a 'natural close his remarks.

Mr. D. G. MacDonell, in spite of his services and considered that they had dition that Great Britain should consent to replace the import duties on articles ago, said he was sorry that there ago, said he was not some one representing the other side there to speak. He went on to pride himself on never deal other thanked the jury for their dition that Great Britain should consent to replace the import duties on articles ago, said he was sorry that there was not some one representing the other side there to speak. He went on to pride himself on never deal other thanked the jury for their dition that Great Britain should consent to replace the import duties on articles ago, said he was sorry that there was not some one representing the other side the other side than the authority for that state-defined.

THE "PROTECTION" POLICY.

When asked what does Protection mean other the bring in personalities. Fee trade was the stolen in the authority for their dition that Great Britain should consent to replace the import duties on articles ago, said he was sorry that there was a forgery and a theft. A letter written by me to Message, and it was overwhelmingted the sea than defined.

THE "D. C. MacDonell, in spite of his treatment of Mr. D. C. MacDonell, in spite of his treatment of Mr. D. C. MacDonell, in spite of his treatment of Mr. D. C. MacDonell, in spite of his treatment of Mr. D. C. MacDonell, in spite of his treatment of Mr. D. C. Liberal ideal, but it was not their policy. stolen it had interpolated and forged this ignorance of Victoria's position as one these words that had never been writsouth side of Cadboro Bay road, between Oak Bay avenue and Richmond avenue.

Oak Bay avenue and Richmond avenue.

This drain is in a filthy condition and we recommend that the city authorities we recommend that the city authorities to allow him to make an application to the little transfer of the greatest ports of Canada was shown the next minute by his describing the harmonic of the greatest ports of Canada was shown the next minute by his describing the harmonic of the greatest ports of Canada was shown the next minute by his describing the harmonic of the greatest ports of Canada was shown the next minute by his describing the harmonic of the greatest ports of Canada was shown the next minute by his describing the harmonic of the greatest ports of Canada was shown the next minute by his describing the harmonic of the greatest ports of Canada was shown the next minute by his describing the harmonic of the greatest ports of Canada was shown the next minute by his describing the harmonic of the greatest ports of Canada was shown the next minute by his describing the harmonic of the greatest ports of Canada was shown the next minute by his describing the harmonic of the greatest ports of Canada was shown the next minute by his describing the harmonic of the greatest ports of Canada was shown the next minute by his describing the harmonic of the greatest ports of Canada was shown the next minute by his describing the harmonic of the greatest ports of Canada was shown the next minute by his describing the harmonic of the greatest ports of Canada was shown the next minute by his describing the harmonic of the greatest ports of Canada was shown the next minute by his describing the harmonic of the property of the greatest ports of Canada was shown the next minute by his describing the harmonic of the property of dence that the letter had never been With all industrial wheels at work, written by me that the Globe newspaper Our country to improve; was obliged to admit that the refutation When each to other, hand to hand. of the calumny was overwhelming, and that the question was settled. I not only showed that that was the case, but ed that the N.P. had not stopped emigra-tion to the States. He talked about cor-ruption, spoke of the government as trick-ruption, spoke of the government as trick-when this charge was made, the refutation had been made complete and that calumny silenced, and yet so badly off out of the country.

Mr. B. H. West, who next had his turn was Mr. Laurier and the Liberal party for

PRIZES PRESENTED

The closing exercises of Miss S. Smith's musical classes took place ye liar, and the government at Ottawa a lot of swindlers and boodlers. As a contrast to his own enlightened intelligence he inti- or the Lieutenant-Governor, Mrs. Dewdmated that anyone who believed in the policy of protection was an ignoramus.

Henry P. P. Crease. The parents of the pupils and a number of friends, among hom were the Hon. E. G. Prior and to some extent to expressing his detesta-tion of the Colonist, a paper that did not agree with him and accordingly he styled pressed themselves as highly pleased with the manner in which the pupils acquitted themselves. Appended is the

list of prizes: SENIOR CLASS.

Miss Marion Hornsby, gold Medal, 1st theory, 1st history and instrumental; Miss which he stood. Thieves, criminals and swindlers were a few of the epithets he hurled at the heads of the government, and his speech wound up in an explosion of verbal fireworks that made him hoarse.

When the audience had recovered sufficiently the proceeding were closed by a vote of thanks to the chairman and the singing of God Save the Queen.

A WILD AND RECKLESS LIE.

theory, 1st history and instrumental; Miss Genevieve Grant, 1st history, 2nd theory; Miss Lizzie Watkins, 1st special prize; Miss Josephine Spencer, 3rd special prize; and Miss margaret McNiff, 4th prize.

Junior First—Miss Rosie Brash and Miss minifred Johnson, equal, 1st prize; Miss Lid Chambers, 2nd special prize; Miss Elfrada Allison, 2nd special prize; Master Fred. Humber, 3rd special prize; Miss Florence Phair, 1st prize piano; and Miss Gertrude

Phair, 1st prize piano; and Miss Gertrude Meyer, 2nd prize piano. Junior Second—Miss Marie George, 1st

MEETING AT COBBLE HILL. Messrs. Haslam and McInnes Address th Electors of Vancouver District.

the proceeding .

Sir Charles Tupper, in London, Ont., the other day, alluded to the evil-speak-ing, lying and slandering in which the on the Sound Near on the Sound Near Tacoma.

> S. S. Co. in Their Alaskan Trade.

A Tacoma dispatch says: Puget Sound leetings, to send a handful of rowdies miles north of Stellacoom and seven into these great public assemblages to insult the intelligence of the great body of ladies and gentlemen who wish to hear public discussion carried on as Canadians | Higgins and his brother, Eugene Highave been accustomed to have it con- gins, the wealthy New York capitalist, whose wealth is estimated at \$20,000,000, The other policy is one not of discussing the great questions of the day, but whose wealth is estimated at \$20,000,000, will be interested in the venture. The of starting one unfounded slander after another, and of filling the Liberal press A. Bringbam and John P. Mr. J. G. Brown, who made a good chair-nan, briefly introduced Dr. Milne as the rest speaker.

Dr. Milne announced that he stood by ment in any country in the world were entrance. It will be 400 feet long the platform of the Liberal party as laid down at Ottawa, that was to wipe out the policy of protection. After enumerating of the great party to which I belong, and It will cost \$115,000 in round numbers, who have so long given me their confid- and the contractors have eighteen long and under. The new dock will be located advantageously in many ways.

Coast Steamship Company, with the object of driving the opposition steamer Willapa off the route. A cut was announced on the Sound on Wednesday to go into effect on the next voyage of the steamer Al-Ki, sailing for Juneau and intermediate points on June 22. Passengers will be carried to Juneau at \$10 for first class and \$5 for second class. This is a cut from \$12 and \$6. To Fort Wrangel the new fare from Seattle is \$7 first class and \$3.50 second class, a reduction from the former rate, which was \$10 and \$5. The company is undoubtedly out for blood this time, and the reduction is not a temporary one to last one voyage only

THE CAPE PILOT SERVICE. Yesterday's Seattle Times says: The boats from the cape. The straits are

THE "PROTECTION" POLICY.

'Tis pay for work and work for pay. The land to till, the mine to drill. The forest to remove: Will true protectors be; One grows the grain, one makes the goods, Another fells the tree.

Chorus-Then we'll all as true Canadians Together stand or fall. Let us each other then protect. And Heaven protect us all.

With righteous cause and justest laws. Resources past compare, le then should get of immigrants Mill, forest, mine and farm And then by giving work to all In every relation, We'd make this Canada of ours A progressive nation.

Then we'll all as true Canadians, etc.

It matters not how rich the soil Of prairie, hill or plain; No country yet grew fully great By only growing grain.
So with the farmer we should have Also the artisan, And find all sorts of work to do For every lab'ring man.
Then when the stranger reaches here
We give him not a stone;

Of old, 'twas told, it was not meet Then we'll all as true Canadians, etc. Some may have finer theories

But when all facts you scan 'Tis pay for work at home's the way
To help the lab'ring man. helping him we're helping all, For on his labor rests The progress that our country makes
To meet all our behests. To meet all our behests.
With wages sure, none need be poor, We'd prosper on all hands, And then we may in honest way Get labor from all lands.

Chorus-Then we'll all be true Canadians, Together stand or fall. Let us each other then protect And heaven protect us all.

W. LITTLE. Montreal, June 6, 1896.

Brutal Murder at Seguin Falls. PARRY Sound, June 17. - A most brutal murder was committed at Seguin Falls. Two men having the appearance of tramps reached Seguin last Friday. money can be touched in this way. Hence the Globe's pretence that the treasury is being looted is nothing more than an impudent falsehood manufacthan an impudent falsehood manu having walked, they said, from Kearney Mr. McInnes was also present and both shoved under a barn. The head was made vigorous speeches. Various ques-tions were put by the electors present other man was not found at once, but lasted an hour, and the police were not and answered by the candidates, and a the report comes from a village near able to stop, took place at Ottawa county vote of thanks to the chairman closed Seguin that he has been captured and charged with murder.

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Hon. E. G. Pri With a M at th

One of the be held in the co paign was tha Johns Brother The attendan audience most tive. Hou. Mr E. McPhillips were the speak clear, convinc advantages of for Canada, and weaknesses of t is to-day.

Mr. George J the chair, was tinued applause served popular city in which briefly returned business in a dress that at on and respect.

"We are me men," he said Prior and Mr. to us an accoun our representa Commons. Th all in their pow ests of their record is, I beli to you.' "It is," came

"I have, as active part in the chairman heard it said opposition speal not prosperous-going to the d asked to feel i we are wealth this country n and I have giver growth of this may say here ar know of a counti that is more pr ada of ours. (A the enemies of (admiration to the of us-" God's co it. And over in do we see to-day there are only to ployment at \$1.2 obliged to take groceries. And is the situation? men here workir think not. Why toria not a week men going on str at James Baker's far from this hall

> "When, too, you phasizing its cont ernment again ar to the trial of a ge times. For, reas people are not pr revenge on the go est opportunity when the vero dered, you will fi people will be he the declaration t ous and prosperi continue to progr and common sen vative governme will this evening them with your

will do so. Hon. Mr. Prior again when he ca response to the ca was glad, he said of the Work Est remembrance of ing he had had th in this hall was t sociable gathering plause.) He wa it was here that property interest home. The gene servative party a cies-of their opp been well debate present to devote affairs. He noti had almost entire sion of policies ar meetings taking their time with a himself-ample

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of Mr. Templema was headed "The he proceeded to s mendacious were tained. Take for ment that he had at different place British Pacific. the kind. He wa original projector scheme, and was ated by nothing interest, he would to promote the co railway, the build much to Victoria bia? If anyone applications for ter he would f sented by himse his colleague, Mr Mr Bell and Senat promotion of the r Rithet's hands, he of the leading, if man in British Col attempted to make saying that at a m Trade he had opp Dominion assistan This was very far.
At this meeting reference was ma pledge himself to before the promo vanced their pro application for go that be business man think of Certainly not." however, that wh make application assistance he v same aid to it the ceived. And whe

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Dock to Be Built ound Near

rated by the P. C. Their Alasrade.

h says: Puget Sound first class dry dock he largest vessels in ne. It is to be built n the Narrows, two lacoom and seven of Tacoma. It will by Captain John other, Eugene Higew York capitalist. mated at \$20,000,000, in the venture. The et to J. M. Dougan, ma. The new struc ng dock with a stone be 400 feet long t wide at the bot-width at the top. round numbers, ors have eighteen finish it. Tenino pumps will have a allons per minute. dock in two hours. a draft of 18 feet. te any vessel 500 feet e new dock will be sly in many ways cess to ocean-going In its essentials ill largely resemble

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le Times says: The business off Cape ed fact. The schooner with pilots aboard to sea from Cape vessels needing tho knows how to ety without steering or into dangerous wide difference of afaring men on the atively, and others areful skippers, bery to send out pilot the entrance clearly

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at Seguin Falls. une 17. — A most ommitted at Seguin ving the appearance eguin last Friday. said, from Kearney oad is under conlied at a house for t were refused, and ut on Monday the them was found by a club. The ound at once, but om a village near

een captured and

The Advantages of the Conservative Policy Presented to the Electors in Forcible Addresses.

We are met here to-night, gentle-

the chairman continued, "but I have heard it said again and again by the opposition speakers that this country is not prosperous—that it is practically going to the dogs—and we have been asked to feel in our pockets and see if this country now some twenty years and I have given some attention to the growth of this and other countries. I may say here and now that I do not know of a country under the sun to-day that is more prosperous that his Can—the continued, "but I have been in this country the country is a sairies of the position, the "powder that the growth of the province had named Mr. D. R. Harris as its representative. These two gentlemen had arranged to meet very supposed entertained any supposed entertained any supposed entertained any supposed entertained and the province providing them with another and more suitable reserve. The "San Pedro" cry of the opposition; the "powder that the would on Tuesday next again have the construction of this road. He noted, too, that on the previous year the Conservatives had the previous event the construction of this road. He noted, too, that on the previous wear the Conservatives had the previous event of the previous event the previous event of that is more prosperous than this Canada of ours. (Applause.) We often hear
the enemies of Canada refer in terms of
admiration to the remains of the arms of the remains of the statement of one of the convenience of the c admiration to the republic to the south of us—"God's country" they like to call it. And over in the United States what do we see to-day? Why, laboring men

people will be heard strong and firm in the declaration that Canada is prosperous and prospering. The Dominion wil continue to progress under the stable and common sense policy of the Conservative government, whose supporters will this evening ask you to endorse them with your vote. And I think you

Hon. Mr. Prior was cheered again and again when he came to the platform in response to the call of the chair. He was glad, he said, to be with his friends of the Work Estate once again, for his remembrance of the last political meeting he had had the honor of addressing in this hall was that of a very pleasant, sociable gathering. (Laughter and applause.) He was glad too to be with the people of the North ward, because it was here that the greater part of his property interests were, and he felt at property interests were, and he felt at not be developed without assistance, and his policy was to lend them the aid relative to the Crow's Nest Pass railway—while in Sir Charles Tupper British Columbia has always had a staunch and appreciative friend and champion. plause.) He was glad too to be with the people of the North ward, because home. The general policy of the Conservative party and the policy—or policies—of their opponents having already been well debated, he proposed for the present to devote his attention to local affairs. He noticed that his opponents having almost entirely dropped the discussion of policies and were at their recent meetings taking up the greater part of meetings taking up the greater part of canada. (Applause.)

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himself-ample evidence of a weak case Taking a sample article from the organ of Mr. Templeman and Dr. Milne, which was headed "The Thumbs Up Brigade," he proceeded to show how unqualifiedly original projectors of the British Pacific scheme, and was it likely that, if actuated by nothing higher than personal sented by himself and Mr. Earle, his his colleague, Mr. Rithet, Mr. Barnard, Mr Bell and Senator Reid. Afterwards the promotion of the road was placed in Mr. Rithet's hands, he being recognized as one of the leading, if not the best, business man in British Columbia. The Times had attempted to make a point against him by saying that at a meeting of the Board of Trade he had opposed the advocating of Dominion assistance for the British Pacific. This was very far. indeed, from the fact. At this meeting of the board to which reference was made, he had been asked to pledge himself to urge a grant for the road before the promoters had sufficiently advanced their project to make the formal application for governmental aid. Would that he business? Would any business At this meeting of the posard to which reference was made, he had been asked to reference was made, he had been asked to pledge himself to urge a grant for the road before the promoters had sufficiently advanced their project to make the formal application for governmental aid. Would that be business? Would any business man think of such a thing? (Voicesman think of such a thing the printer of his living.

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clerks, were next taken up in their turn and explained to the thorough satisfaction of the large audience. With reference to the statement of one of the opposition candidates that Victoria's post office staff suffered from the fact that there was one scale of any for the post office employes of Hamilton and Halifax and another for those of Victoria, he had only to say that the scale from end to end of Canada was the same, but in British Columbia a provisional alfowance of \$120 per annum extra was ranted in view of the greater cost of living in the West.

being honored with the expression of their confidence at the polls.

Mr. A. E. McPhillips contrasted briefly the tiscal policy of the Conservative party with the chimerical projects of the Liberals spent lavishly and to no purpose. The money they borrowed was paid for at an enormous rate of interest. During the Mackenzie period the average rate paid on the public debt was 5½ per cent, whereas to-day we pay on an average about 3¾ per cent. It may be said that since then rates of interest have been reduced the world over, but that

Then taking up the records of the two parties—for it was by their past achievements that they were to be judged—what was there on the side of the Liberals but a record of can't-do-anything? While on the Conservative side we had the record of can't-do-anything? While on the Conservative side we had the record of Can't-do-anything? While of the conservative side we had the record of Can't-do-anything? While of the past their supon them in the war of tariffs to which the veteran statesman of England has so forcibly alluded?"

Continuing the records of the record of the record of the past the record of the record o on the Conservative side we had the record of Canada's growth since the policy of protection was inaugurated in all that makes a nation great—great public works, manufactures, agriculture, industrious and self-supporting people. Particularly had the West progressed under Conservative additional supporting people. Particularly had the West progressed under Conservative additional supporting people.

Canada, (Applause.) Aside from the competition to be looked Total mileage for from Europe and the American republic he again pointed to the danger that menaced the industries of the Dominion Tons of freight the "little brown men" of Japan, the most skilful imitators of the world, who, living on one-seventh or less of a white world.

had anything to do with selecting Mr. Hazard as clerk of the works for the construction of the new drill hall—"a man," and yet what progress had been made! In of he repeated again and yet again, "who of couldn't tell the front door knob from the

"Let me see," inquired Hon. Mr. Prior, "wasn't your father the contractor for that building?"

CLEAR AND CONVINCING

—Mr. Bodwell had said that no application had been presented, but as a member of the company he could say decidedly that one was presented—the road did receive exactly the same consideration that was extended to other roads. If anyone required further proof that the application had been made as he said; in whole the frade and butter was to come from. The Manitoba school question was simply a matter of a treaty obligation with the minority of Manitoba, which had to be carried out as much as the compact with our Indians here at home.

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to we see to-day? Why, laboring men there we could be considered in the case of the consideration and thatifax and another for those of Victoria, he had only to say that the scale ployment at \$1.25 a day, even if they are obliged to take part of their wages in groceries. And here in Victoria what is the situation? Do we find laboring men here working at \$1.25 a day? It hink not. Why in a brickyard of Victoria whe had even Chinamen going on strike for \$2 a day-rit was at James Baker's brickyard, not so very far from this hall, if youlwant names and places.

"When, too, you see a country emphasizing its confidence in the same government again and again and their return to the trial of a general election, it is a pretty certain indication of properous they will take the verdict of the country is rendered, you will find that the verdict of the country is rendered, you will find that the verdict of the country is rendered, you will find that the verdict of the country is rendered, you will find that the verdict of the country is rendered, you will find that the verdict of the country is rendered you will find that the verdict of the country is rendered, you will find that the verdict of the country is rendered you will find that the verdict of the country is rendered you will find that the verdict of the country is rendered you will find that the verdict of the country is rendered you will find that the verdict of the country is rendered you will find that the verdict of the country is rendered you will find that the verdict of the country is rendered you will find that the verdict of the country is rendered you will find that the verdict of the country is rendered you will find that the verdict of the country is rendered you will find that the verdict of the country is rendered you will find that the verdict of the country is rendered you will find that the verdict of the country is rendered you will find that the verdict of the country is rendered you will find that the verdict of the country is rendered you will

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ated by nothing higher than personal interest, he would not do all in his power tion to anyone who had a question to ask the agriculturists would be rendered worthless, and the agriculturists would be reduced to pention to anyone who had a question to ask to prosent it.

At this invitation Mr. Russ Humber indications for the original character he would find that it was presented by himself and Mr. Earle, his bis colleague. Mr. Rithet. Mr. Barnard, Smith was a thoroughly capable and solutions for the service of the service of the hall—"Did you have a voice in the appointment of Mr. A. J. Smith as inspector at the new post office building?"

Hon. Mr. Prior replied that he certainly he added that he believed Mr. Barnard, Smith was a thoroughly capable and service of the sarrical sarrical services. The service of the sarrical services would be reduced to pentury. Agriculture was the backbone of the country, and what Victoria needed most to supply her with the necessaries of life. The farmer's labor as well as the artisan's should be protected; it was the keystone, in fact, of the whole structure that the Liberals proposed at the time in fits office. What is he doing to-day to assist the country, and what Victoria needed most to supply her with the necessaries of life. The farmer's labor as well as the artisan's should be protected; it was the keystone, in fact, of the whole structure that the Liberals proposed to the time in fits office.

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Mr. Humber—"That's what he is." He deprived of protection, and no more land next wanted to know if Hon. Mr. Prior had a man," and yet what progress had been made! In "who the rise of cities, the building of railways, of canneries, of lumber mills, of factories, in a hundred

different ways, the country had progressed, until British Columbia to-day was one of the richest and best corners of the confed-

it is the obedience to the law that gives us freedom. And no matter how much obed-ience to the law is called coercion it is

As the trustee for the people the ad-"We are met here to-night, gentlemen," he said, "to enable Hon. Mr. Prior and Mr. Thomas Earle to render to us an account of their stewardship as our representatives in the House of Commons. They have, I think, done all in their power to advance the interests of their constituency, and their record is, I believe, entirely satisfactory "I tis," came from several quarters.

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Dr. Milne should by any chance go to Ottawa, was it at all likely that the policy of the Liberal party would be changed completely from free trade at their dictation? The 'noes' came in chorus in answer to this suggestion.

Then taking up the records of the two marking up the r

ministration of public affairs, for while the Grits thought only of British Columbia as "a sea of mountains," Sir Charles Tupper had always regarded it as a "country of limitless resources." His statesmanship was broad enough to recognize that these great resources could to the Crow's Nest Pass railway—while in the same time our investments have yielded a vastly greater income. These great into to the Crow's Nest Pass railway—while in gentleman who, though he can make pleasant phrases and kiss pretty little means of a revenue tariff.

THE WORKINGMAN'S ENEMY.

To THE EDITOR:-In last evening's Times I noticed a letter signed John O'Conner, asking the workingmen to vote for the Liberal candidates. I think one of the candidates is anything but a good name, (Hear, hear.) He had never heard a word against Col. Prior's character except in mendacious were the statements it contained. Take for example the statement that he had told different stories at different places in regard to the British Pacific. He had done nothing of the kind. He was, in fact, one of the collaboration of the kind. He was, in fact, one of the collaboration of the kind. He was, in fact, one of the collaboration of the kind. He was, in fact, one of the collaboration of the kind. He was, in fact, one of the collaboration of the kind. He was, in fact, one of the collaboration of the kind. He was, in fact, one of the collaboration of the kind. He was, in fact, one of the collaboration of the kind of the kind. He was, in fact, one of the collaboration of the kind of the kind. He was, in fact, one of the collaboration of the kind of the Manitoba school question, and promising a continued close and faithful attention to Victoria's interests if returned, Hon. this event the country would be depopulation to the duty on necessaries of life should be reduced, if not done away with altogether. In this event the country would be depopulation to the duty on necessaries of life should be reduced, if not done away with altogether. In this event the country would be depopulation and butter from the men who were eminto this city, thereby taking the bread and butter from the men who were em-

ployed at the time in his office. could get a few days' work a week from them. I contend, Mr. Editor, that Mr. Templeman is worse than any China- to him, which is his position on the Maniman, for Chinamen do live on something, but Mr. Templeman's machines do not do that much, and all I can say is that the workingman is paying Mr. Templeman to run those machines and drive the workingmen out of the coun-

Now, workingmen, my advice to

the Opposition Policy of Slander.

government speaker for whom the modest allowance of twenty minutes had been made was then called for.

Mr. J. W. Carey, being persistently requested by the audience, took the platform amidst great applause. He said he was not here to speak on behalf of either government or opposition, but he had risen to refute the slanders uttered to-night by the gentleman who had just spoken, without any proof being offered, and in a manner that he considered un-British in the extreme. (Applause.) Surely, he said, speakers should not be encouraged to come out here charging public men with crime without any evidence, and throwing upon them the burden of proving their innocence. He asked, is that British? He did not know what part of Great Britain Mr. Scaife is from, but he did know that he had given utterance to language thoroughly un-British and calculated to deceive the meeting. (Hear, hear.) He considered that the conduct of the Grit press in Victoria is a scandal to this country. ing. (Hear, hear.) He considered that the conduct of the Grit press in Victoria is a scandal to this country, especially since it had recently used lan-guage grossly offensive to every man who voted for our honored and honorable rep-

resentative in the government at Ottawa. He noticed that the Times had lately called this man of respectability and honor, chosen by us as our representative, a down-right liar! (Hear, hear.) That he consid-ered was a gross offence to every man in the community. If men found their case desperate that was no reason why they should resort to scurrility. He did not care whether or not Mr. Scaife and Mr. Temple-

this province is the National Policy of protection for which the Liberals would substitute, if they had any policy at all, free-trade-as-they-have-it-in-England; he had himself heard Mr. Laurier say that. If the National Policy had ruined the country, as-the opposition say, he asked what will they introduce to make it better, and where are they going to get the revenue equivalent to the duties they will take off? He thought it would be simply a villainous policy to doubly tax the farmers resident in British Columbia, and to let those from the United States bring their stuff over here and sell it n our markets without paying any taxes in the shape of duties. (Hear, hear.) How could the farmer exist without protection? he asked; and he pointed out that while the farmer buys everything made by the manufacturers the latter in turn provide the local markets for the farmers, and once rive the manufacturing industries across disappear.

The Chairman here intimated that the me limit of twenty minhtes was up. Mr. Carey indignantly protested against being thus interrupted when the previous neaker had been allowed to occupy an hour and a half. He would not leave the platform, however, without again con-demning the slanders spoken and printed gainst that excellent man the Hon Mr against that excellent man the Hoh. Mr. Prior. (Great applause.) He had known Mr. Prior for 20 years—since he was employed in the collieries at Nauaimo, where he was respected and loved by everybody there. He remembered when Mr. Prior later came to this city and started in commercial life here, and he defied any-one who ever dealt with him in the the Times, which calls him a liar! knew Mr. Prior when there was a disaster at the collieries, and when he his counting-room and hurried to the scene of disaster, taking his life in his hands by remaining below until every single body, dead or alive, had been rescued from the mine. (Great applause.) He thought it simply a shame and a disgrace for anyone to abuse such a man as Col. Prior, in the way that he has been abused during this campaign. Mr. Prior is an Englishman, the son of a clergyman of Yorkshire, and he enunciates here the Eng-lish law that where there is a grievance there is a redress. (Hear hear.) He had no doubt been taught to do justice to others as he wished to have others do justice toba school question ---

The Chairman here again stopped Mr. Carey, saying that he had spoken four minutes beyond his time, and that gentleman left the platform protesting against such unfair treatment. uch unfair treatment. Mr. David Stevens, from the audience, asked that Mr. Carey be heard to the end

of his speech.

that had occurred he did to continue, especially as this was the second time that the chairman of an opposition meeting had acted a mean part against him—the other occasion to which he referred being at Rowlands.

Mr. A. Martin was the next speaker. His statements in the hour during which he held the platform were challenged one by held the platform were challenged one by one as made, with the result that he at length complained that "Mr. Daniels has called me a liar seven times (laughter), in the presence of ladies, too," A rencontre then took place between the two gentlemen, Mr. Dannels coming forward to the platform to tell Mr. Martin to his face what he thought of him, and offering to not his regulation against that

opposition meeting at Spring Ridge. It was a quarter to ten when the first speaker (Mr. Scaife) finished his address, and the government speaker for whom the modest allowance of twenty minutes had been made was then called for.

Mr. I. W. Cray being possistantly re-

friend McDonell" who he said had to take

the boat for the Mainland at 2 o'clock.

Mr. McDonell of Vancouver then proceeded with a rehash of the combination of fiction and slander of which he had already delivered himself two or three times since his arrival here. Though there were sev eral ladies seated right in front of him Mr. McDonell forgot his company manners to the extent that when a question was put to him from the audience he replied with characteristic "wit," "Have you got wax in your ears or have I not talked loud enough?" and after further re-flection added as a crusher "I am either drunk or the gentleman there is drunk." He wound up his argument with a recital of the sumptuous manner in which he proessed to have seen McGreevy and Connolly living in Carleton gaol, apparently forgetting that that is an Ontario govern ment institution and that for any indulgence granted to prisoners the Dom-inion authorities are in no way responsible.

Itching

If there is one thing more than another which gratifies us, it is the great volume of hearty thanks which come from grateful parents for the cures Hood's Sarsaparilla has effected upon their children. The agony of despair turns to unspeakable joy as mothers and fathers see dreadful sores and eruptions gradually yield to the potent purifying power of this great medicine, and bright boys and girls given perfect health. Read this:

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Protection for the Industries of Canada Meets With Their Warm Approval.

The Liberal-Conservative candidates, cord with the policy of protection that been full of the trade question, school has done so much for the people of question and politics since the campaign

Canada. Hon. Mr. Prior made the opening adhe felt sure, did not agree with such contemptible tactics, and, for his part, he considered that it showed a lamentable want of argument when men Conservative party believed in protect-

try had not been protected Canada majority in the house to sustain me, and would not have been in the favorable when that fails I will go out cheerfully position she now stood in in the finan-cial centres of the world. The argument cial centres of the world. The argument England herself had been protectionist

in regard to the British Pacific; but he farmers, as during the old free portdays, knew that the people of Esquimalt would be ousted from their own markets every word he had uttered on the sub-ject was the truth. (Applause.) Next try mutually depended on one another, he noticed the obstruction that the op- the ruin of the farmers would mean the position had made to passing the estim-ates in the house. He could tell them like to know why people in Canada brought forward in the house towards that government threw open the marcommunication in British Columbia had against our own people. The opposition, been opposed by the Liberals, and he if they came into power, would bring nuoted Sir Richard Cartwright's objecish Columbia railways. The bill pro- the Liberal candidates, that there would viding more polling places for the con-venience of the electors of Victoria dis-mers and protection for the farvenience of the electors of Victoria district had been opposed by Mr. Martin mers here, by showing that it would carred to be impossible to have anything but a large point to most of the references being to the ed, to which I think hardly the worst yeller cier regime, Mr. Grant insisted that this of "Coercion" could object.

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man and his associates here,
Touching on the school question, Hon.

He closed by advising the electors to
Mr. Prior plainly stated his position. It send British Columbia's cablingt minadvance proof of his assertion, nor could

to a compact she had entered into with plause.) Manitoba at the time that Province entered into confederation. He said, if he expressed himself as fully in accord with lost every vote in the district, he would the principles of the Liberal-Conservahold up his hand to maintain a treaty tive party, and hoped that as Hon. Mr. where the good name of Canada was at Prior and Mr. Earle had shown themstake. (Applause.) He mentioned the selves worthy representatives of Victoria fact that Mr. Laurier had himself dedistrict they would be placed at clared in favor of separate schools for the top of the poll on election day with Manitoba. In conclusion, he asked a whacking majority. that the electors on the 23rd would place their votes in the box for himself and

Mr. Earle. (Applause.) Mr. Earle was very heartily applaud-

ed when he rose to speak. He appeared he said, as a candidate with Hon. Mr. Prior to support the Liberal-Conserva tive government, both in their trade policy and their position on the schoo question. The great question before the people of Canada to-day was the trade question. Before the era of the National Policy the industrial condition of Can ada was in a bad way. Since the inauguration of protection the Liberal-Conservative policy had been instrumental in bringing about the marvellous progress that Canada had made. This was amply proved by the statistics which had already been placed before the electors frequently since the present campaign began. Their opponents were advocating a policy directly the opposite of that of the Liberal-Conservatives—at least the leaders of the party propounded the policy of free trade though the candidates of the party here were trying to make out that protection would be given the farmers. Their opponents had of late, however, dropped all discussions of policy and had

descended to abusing the Liberal-Conservative leaders and himself and Mr. Prior. That was a course to which he would not descend. (Applause.) The Liberals had taken such a vacillating The Liberal Conservative Candidates career that it was almost impossible to tell what their policy was. Since the introduction of the National Policy the growth of Cauada's industrial progress had been something marvellous. capital employed in manufactures alone

had grown under the National Policy from \$164,000,000 to \$300,000,000. The same great progress might be seen along all other financial lines. As to the ques tions of veracity raised by the Liberals, he would leave it to the people to say whether or not he and Hon. Mr. Prior spoke the truth. (Applause.) That the Hon, Mr. Prior and Mr. Earle, had a government had agreed to help the Brithearty reception from the electors at the ish Pacific he knew personally. and meeting at Esquimalt last night, which what Mr. Prior had stated were facts. stowed on the speakers proved that the ernment in violating the Constitution. great majority of those present are in ac- (Applause.) He would not take up a

had begun.
A Voice: "And scandal."
"Yes and scandal," continued Mr.

dress, and expressed the pleasure he felt Earle. The Liberals were very fond of at appearing once again before the elect- taiking about scandals and he could give ors of Esquimalt, who had so well sup- them plenty of instances of that sort

1875, Mr. Mackenzie had then said:
"I would like much to be relieved of the Public Works department, but I cannot see my way to that at present. descended to abuse and took to calling him a liar. (Applause.) The Liberal-possible great jobbing department, the converging party believed in protect. department that can make or ruin a ing the industries of the country and of government at such a time as this when benefiting everyone, the farmer, the \$25,000,000 are in the power of its head manufacturer and the workingman. It to spend on public works. Friends (?) benefiting everyone, the farmer, the manufacturer and the workingman. It was all very well for the Liberals to ask "Has the N.P. made you rich?" The test of that was the splendid way Canada had come through the depression ada had come through the depression that had swept over the whole of the push friends to the front. Some attempt world (applause), and the way the to storm the office. Some dig trenches country had progressed since the Lib- at a distance and approach in regular eral-Conservatives had been in power. siege form. I feel like the besieged lying The National Policy had given men on my arms night and day. I have offendwork and had enabled them to make a ed at least twenty parliamentary friends living, and it had certainly made the by my defence of the citadel. A weak community richer, as the statistics showed. They had built railways, showed. They had built railways, canals and other public works that had helped to develop and build up the Dominion. If the industries of the country had not been protected Canada majority in the house to sustain me, and

had been used by the free traders that statement, and plenty of instances could England was a free trade country, but be given. One of the local Liberal speakers had been talking about superuntil her industries were well estab- annuation lately, whereas, as a matter lished. He would mention, too, that at of fact, the most glaring cases of unfair the present time there was a growing superannuation could be shown under the present time there was a growing feeling that there were certain industries there that were being ruined by free trade and that some measure of protection would have to be introduced to protect them against other countries. In a new country like Canada it was the best policy to protect our industries and be stood here to night as a superannuation could be shown under the short reign of the Liberal party. There were men alive who had been superannuated by the Liberals during their term, and who had up to the present drawn from \$35,000 to \$40,000 since they had been superannuation the showing is in favor he stood here to-night as a supporter of the government that upheld protection. (Applause.) The Liberal-Conservatives believed that preferential trade would bring about a closer union be-tween the various parts of the Empire, and they believed that what they had to

was the policy of the Liberal-Conserva-lupon to speak remarked how very im-What a difference to the portant a thing it was to protect the tion. Liberal policy that was! He quoted Sir farming industry. The land was worth-Richard Cartwright's utterances in favor less if it were not cultivated. So that man wanted to know if (in return for the of trade with the United States as against | the farmer was really the manufacturer Great Britain. Hon. Mr. Laurier's who turned the land into a profitable speech at Boston was also quoted to prove article. Consequently it was only right he, like Sir Richard Cart- to encourage the farming industry. wright, would discriminate in favor If the opposition were to come into of the United States. The speaker then power it was clear, by the utterances of referred to the British Pacific. The opposition had called him a liar on ac- would follow. That would mean that ing, which he thought were probably count of his utterances on the platform cereals would come in free, and our already made. would believe him when he said that by the importation of produce from the that every subsidy that had been should pay taxes to the government if assisting in the building up of railway kets for the benefit of foreigners as ruin on the whole country, Mr. Earle tions towards spending mone v on Brit- dealt with the fallacious statements of

The chairman, in closing the meeting,

rousing cheers for Messrs. Prior and Earle the meeting adjourned.

LIKE MICKEY'S PIGS.

To the Electors of Victoria:—If you have followed and are conversant with the speeches of the Grit candidates, you will find inconsistency and delusion through all of them. Mr. Templeman does not want to go to Ottawa, he would rather remain in the Times office, but his great love for the the Times office, but his great love for the people compels him to go in their interest (moryah), and Dr. Milne says the same (God save the mark). These men remind me of an anecdote I heard in Dublin many years ago: "A man of the name of Mickey Sullivan had two pigs, and thinking them lit for the market he took them to a stream and weshed them well when to a stream and washed them well; when driving them to the market town, he met a friend named Dan Murphy, who bid Mickey good morning and admired the pigs, when Mickey (aside) says: Whisht, you devil, sure they think its home I am bringgrasp upon public affairs. He may be incompleted them a good dinger them for I promised them and manly vigor after the for I promised them and manly vigor after the for I promised them and manly vigor after the for I promised them and manly vigor after the for I promised them and manly vigor after the for I promised them and manly vigor after the for I promised them and manly vigor after the for I promised them and manly vigor after the for I promised them and manly vigor after the for I promised them and manly vigor after the for I promised them and manly vigor after the for I promised them and manly vigor after the for I promised them and manly vigor after the for I promised them and manly vigor after the for I promised them and manly vigor afte ing them, for I promised them a good din-ner when we got there and they don't know I am selling them.'" Look out, electors, or you will be like Mickey's pigs. An Old Pioneer.

A Main Plank of the Opposition The Candidate States His Views Candidates' Platform Found to Be Unsound.

cism-A Free Trade Campaign Song.

Perhaps the scathing rebuke administer-Price Brothers' hotel was again utilized as he meeting place.

Mr. Wales took the chair at ten minutes

to nine, and called upon Dr. Milne. The Doctor announced that each of the candiported him at the last election. He regretted that during this campaign dealt in Mr. Mackenzie's own opinion of the Grit the opposition, besides which the candidates would be allowed half an hour, then any government speaker twenty minutes, and then two more speakers on behalf of dates would be allowed half an hour, then any government speaker twenty minutes, and then two more speakers on behalf of the candidates would be allowed half an hour, then any government speaker twenty minutes, and then two more speakers on behalf of the candidates would be allowed half an hour, then any government speaker twenty minutes, and then two more speakers on behalf of the candidates would be allowed half an hour, then any government speaker twenty minutes, and then two more speakers on behalf of the candidates would be allowed half an hour, then any government speaker twenty minutes, and then two more speakers on behalf of the candidates would be allowed half an hour, then any government speaker twenty minutes, and then two more speakers on behalf of the candidates would be allowed half an hour, then any government speaker twenty minutes, and then two more speakers on behalf of the candidates would be allowed half an hour, then any government speaker twenty minutes, and then two more speakers on behalf of the candidates would be allowed half an hour, then any government speaker twenty minutes, and then two more speakers on behalf of the candidates would be allowed half an hour, then any government speaker twenty minutes, and then two more speakers on behalf of the candidates would be allowed half an hour, then any government speaker twenty minutes, and then during this campaign dealt in personalities, and that they had seen fit to sling mud at himself and Mr. Mackenzie's own opinion of the Grit politicians' character, from a letter that government speaker. He called upon the government speaker. He called upon the audience to admire the Liberal generosity in allowing their opponents twenty minntes in the whole evening! Then Dr. Milne wrestled earnestly with the subject of the Canadian tariff; and next the Manitoba schools and the British Pacific railway

Mr. Templeman, however, took the plat-form with the statement that this was "our

a mistake. He proceeded to deal with the National Policy, attacking it because he said it had failed to do anything to give ing called a free trader, and advocated making the duties all round 25 per cent., while the present duties on agricultural products he ingured at only 22 or 23 per cent. (His leader, Mr. Laurier declares for free trade as it is in England, and death to protection.) He then provided the care to address him.

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Mr. Robert Muir then inquired when the protection of the care to address him. he had ever during this campaign accused anyone of telling a deliberate lie. He had only said that Col. Prior made a "ralse statement" to the Board of Trade, though probably the Colonel did not mean to state what was wrong. He did not think that Col. Prior would tell a deliber-

ate lie, and he never meant to charge him with having done so. And he believed, too, that Col. Prior and Mr. Earle are just as anxious to have the British Pacific built as he and Dr. Milne are. Mr. Templeman rendered judgment on the Goodwin claim now before the exchequer court, and told—on what authority he did not say—how the money would have been spent by the man suing for it if it had been paid without suit—it would have gone into the Tory campaign fund, he said.

Mr. Templeman thereupon declared that both would not be allowed to speak; and Mr. Carey saying that he had not come to give an address, Mr. Cassidy took the platform. He argued on the National Policy, clearly showing the advantages of the insulation of the state o and they believed that what they had to do as loyal subjects was to bring about the time when the Empire would be self-contained and be able to supply herself with all commodities, independent of the rest of the world in times of peace and in times of war. (Applause.) That was the policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the subject of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the policy of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the National Policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the National Policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the National Policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subject of the National Policy of the Liberal-Conservative during the subjec toba school question, forcibly pointing out that the government are only performing a plain and simperative duty in this connection.

Matters which stir the feelings are ever the most dangerous.

At the close of this address Mr. Templeman wanted to know if (in return for the privilege of speaking for twenty minutes at this meeting where time was so little an object that proceedings were not commenced until 8:50), the opposition would be allowed to speak at the closing Liberal Conservative meeting on Monday night.

Mr. Cassidy replied that he had nothing to do with the arrangements for that avent to do with the arrangements for that avent to be allowed to be allowed to speak at the arrangements for that avent to do with the arrangements for that avent to be allowed to be a provided from Manitoba Upper House was swept to do with the arrangements for that avent to be allowed to be a provided from Manitoba Upper House was swept to do with the arrangements for that avent to be allowed to be a provided from Manitoba Upper House was swept to do with the arrangements for that avent to be a provided from Manitoba Upper House was swept to be allowed to be a provided from Manitoba Upper House was swept to be a pr to do with the arrangements for that ever

whooping it up" in characteristic style. Ie read a number of extracts said to be political corruption in Canada, and though Mr. Helmcken and Mr. Cassidy called his attention to the fact that the indications point to most of the references being to the called his attention to most of the references being to the called his attention to most of the references being to the called his attention to most of the references being to the called his attention to most of the references being to the called his attention to most of the references being to the called his attention to most of the references being to the called his attention to most of the references being to the called his attention to the called his attention to most of the references being to the called his attention to the fact that the indications are called his attention to the fact that the indication are called h Touching on the school question, Hon. It send British Columbia's cabinet minwas a question, not of separate schools, but as to whether Canada should keep Mr. Earle as their representatives. (Ap-

Mr. W. G. Eden was called upon by Mr. Templeman at 11:40 and talked for ten Mr. Helmcken then asked: "Will yo allow me to read a letter, Mr. Chairman? Mr. Templeman-"No; we will not. A

piece of impertinence to ask it."

Dr. Milne then proceeded to read some of Dr. Milne then proceeded to read some of Mr. Laurier's utterances, in the endeavor to prove that that wobbly leader has not —Roman Catholic or Anglican—a sworn a whacking majority.

This was received with a burst of applause by the meeting, and after a vote of thanks to the chairman and three was reading extracts about the company's affairs, at 12.05.

afterwards closed the proceedings,

By Tory traitors furled:
And shout our rousing battle cry,
"Free Trade with all the world!"

VERY encouraging reports come from Westminster district, where Mr. Mc-Bride, the Conservative candidate, is making unexpectedly good progress in his campaign. Though entering the honest home cure, by which I was permafield late, he has in every meeting he has addressed thoroughly impressed the electors with the fact that he possesses bility. I was robbed and swindled by the

Clearly and Concisely on Questions of the Hour.

Their Mortal Fear of Public Criti- Satisfactory Record of the Conservative Party-Confidence Unanimously Expressed.

At Sooke on Thursday evening last Mr. Perhaps the scathing rebuke administered by Mr. Carey the previous evening had something to do with it, but whatever of the electors of that district, and to say seemed to make it advisable Mr. Temple- that he was well received would be expressman last night explained that he meant ing it but mildly. The candidate first stat-pothing offensive by his public assertion of ad his position in being in the field whilet resident of the Swiss republic, upon their meeting at Esquimate last fight, which was a simwas ably presided over by Mr. W. F.
Bullen. The applause which was beBullen and there was nothing to justify the govand there was nothing to justify the gova fortnight previously that Col. Prior's a fortnight previously that Col. Prior's statement to the Board of Trade was "absolutely untrue." He made this tardy retraction at a meeting in the interest of the opposition candidates held at Parson's opposition Bridge last evening. The pretty hall of a clear, concise and convincing manner.

reased the public debt, he pointed out that they had at the same time increased it to good purpose, in the development of the country along lines that could not but promote its permanent prosperity. They

mands of the world.

By incontrovertible statistics he demonstrated conclusively how the Mackenzie government while in power had increased the debt in greater annual proportion, while at the same time it had given no satisfactory returns—in fact it had nothing to show for the investment of the people's money. Mr. Haggart also dwelt briefly upon the Manitoba school question, giving his reasons tersely and plainly for the stand he has taken thereon, a stand which apparently meets with the heartiest approval of the electorate.

He closed with an invitation to anyone

if elected Mr. Haggart would use his influence in the direction of obtaining for the residents of Sooke district better mail ser

Captain Langley then briefly addressed the meeting, after which Mr. Murray spoke on the mail service as it is and as it should

Mr. Cartwright had a grievance in connecion with the present system of tele-graph communication with Victoria, which campaign fund, he said.

A government speaker being now called for. Mr. Cassidy rose, and there were several calls from the audience for Mr. Carey.

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Mr. Tisper and unanimously adored the theorem the considered could be greatly improved and with little difficulty.

Mr. Haggart was they mean to continue this protection, but they are impotent in the matter. Their party and the proposed by Mr. Fisher, and unanimously adored the high it. then proposed by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Fisher, and unanimously adopted, the meeting immediately thereafter adjourning.

The Templeman-Milne policy has been somewhat shifting; it began with "hands off"; it then drifted into pan-denomina-

bill. And what are the grounds for this?
The Manitoba Upper House was swept
away—allowed to be—on a pledge from Mr. Luxton that the French tongue and separate schools should be left untouched. Both are gone. Mr. Joseph Martin was re-Mr. Templeman then put the same question to Mr. H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., the president of the Liberal-Conservative Associrtion, who had entered the hall a short.

Both are gone. Mr. Joseph Martin was returned for St. Francis Xavier on the understanding that separate schools was not then a plank of the party platform. The Hon-Loseph Martin forthwith set to work to socirtion, who had entered the hall a short. It is plank of the party platform. The Hontime previously.

Mr. Helmcken in reply said he had seen this little dodge tried before. (Laughter.) As Mr. Templeman no doubt well knew, he had no authority to answer such a question, but if that gentleman would make application in the regular way, it would receive becoming attention.

Mr. John Grant was the next speaker, "whooping it up" in characteristic style, immority had a grievance under section 22. inority had a grievance under section 22

ed light-handed treatment? Hardly so, I

should say.

Can this be made a precedent for British Columbia? Only in case "a system of separate dissentient schools" be hereafter established by our local legislature under section 93 sub-section 3 of the B.N.A. act, 1867. On the likelihood of this I need hardly dwell. Then an appeal would be in our case also from any change. But as there was no system existing at the union the local legislature has first to set one up. can therefore pass on.

To deem the remedial bill unlawful and

toe of separate schools in England and elsewhere, an upholder, too, of a return to the Church of England of the was reading extracts about the company's affairs, at 12.05.

A vote of thanks to the chairman soon

A vote of thanks to the chairman soon from the Tory side? Not on a side question such as this surely is! Fair trade (as the protection here should be called) is the One scrap of proof that "we are not for free trade" that Dr. Milne neglected to cite, was the following Grit campaign song from the Ottawa Free Press:

Unfurl the good old banner, boys,

The protection here should be called) is the main question. Let us follow Prince Bismarck's rule of finding first the main question and upon that staking everything. Let our poll be unsplit by the wiles of the foe. Let us put some trust in our standard bearers that when they reach Ottawa they will meet our wishes as far as in their pow er. As a member of the National Fair Trad eague of England the writer's ballot will RED AND WHITE. be cast.

confidently looked to to poll a very large tain means of cure known to all sufferers.

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BEHRING SEA CLAIMS. The Delay in Settling the Matter Will Ma-

terially Add to the Cost of Adjustment [From the New York Times.]

The treaty providing for the settlement of claims on account of the seizure of sealing vessels in Behring Sea by United States revenue cutters years ago having been ratified, a commission will soon be appointed to hear the claimants and make such awards as may be agreed upon. The commission will consist of only two members, one to be appointed by our government and the other by that of Great Britain. Only in cases of disagreement with reference to any will be named by the two governments

quest.
The Commissioners will meet at Victoria, a clear, concise and convincing manner.

Though the present government had in
to pay the remuneration of its own Commissioner and one-half that of the umpire, if one should be appointed, and one-half of fixed the position by sextant angles of an

> claimed, there was no doubt left of our responsibility for the seizures and our liability for such damages as might be proved. It was to save trouble and incidental extended by the same of the same pense and to avoid any further friction on the subject that the amicable agreement for the payment of a lump sum was made. But congress did not care to save trouble and expense, and seemed to delight in Royal Arthur's trip is as follows: Arrive tagenty or friction and hone it refused to But congress did not care to save trouble and expense, and seemed to delight in keeping up friction, and hence it refused to appropriate the money while squandering millions on less equitable objects. The trouble has continued for two years and may last two years longer, and it will probably cost our government more in the end, to say nothing of the expense to which

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vice than at present exists.

To this Mr. Haggart replied that he would make it his business if honored by election to call upon the electors of the various districts in his constituency, and by consultation with them make himself thoroughly familiar with their special needs, and then act accordingly. He had given a similar pledge to the people of Saanich only the evening before.

This answer proved entirely satisfactory to Mr. Muir and the other electors present and they so expressed themselves.

Captain Langley then briefly addressed reciprocity in the products of the soil. Let us see how it would suit the farmers in this district. One fact is worth a million random statements, so I take the imports into Victoria in May of grain, flour, &c.

These amounted to \$10,373, and paid duty the seamer leaving the coast metropolis on Tuesday will carry Victoria freight on Tuesday will carry Victoria freight on Tuesday will carry Victoria freight and the mounted to \$10,373, and paid duty \$2,877, about 24 per cent. Meats amounted to \$11,522, and paid duty \$2,846, about 22

are pledged to abolish it. They will maintain they do in the face of every fact, and as a refuge they say they will abolish all protection on manufactures; that is to say they will hand over the province to China and Japan. Whether the farmers or the artizans will be most delighted with this quack tariffamendment I cannot say.

June 19, 1896.

FOR HOME AND NATIVE LAND. Air-" Marching Thro' Georgia.'

the free trade crew,
*And once more go marching to victory.

Chorus: Hurrah, hurrah, for home and native Hurrah, hurrah, for Protection we must stand. We have a loyal leader, and under his

We'll carry his banner to victory. If Laurier should win the day, then things would go to rack; The wheels of industry will stop, and men will get the sack f you cross the line for work they'll uickly send you back,

For Yankees believe in Protection. Chorus: Hurrah, hurrah, for the red, the white, the Hurrah, hurrah, for Tupper good and

He's fighting for our Canada and we will see him through, As we go marching to victory. III.

McCarthy cannot turn our flank with Manitoba schools; Mechanics are not idiots, nor are our farmers fools; They know it means hard times for all if Laurier ever rules, And the Grits go marching to victory. Chorus:

Hurrah, hurrah, they never will succeed; Hurrah, hurrah, we'll follow Tupper's We have no time to quarrel over color, race As we go marching to victory. E. CARSWELL.

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The Port Blakeley Mill Secures a Big Lumber Contract— Sealers Away.

The Dominion steamer Quadra returned

from Portlock Point yesterday afternoon, where the crew have been engaged during the last few days in laying the foundation of a fog bell tower on the extremity of Portlock Spit, and other necessary work at that anchor off Discovery lighthouse on the 15th promote its permanent prosperity. They had, too, to show for the moneys expended, useful and necessary public buildings, great railways, vast manufacturing and industrial establishments, and great areas of land that but a few years ago were but barren wastes and which now contributed their heavy crops annually to meet the demands of the world.

By incontrovertible statistics he demonstrated conclusively how the Maskevier claimed, there was no doubt left of our restrated consultation which had been claimed, there was no doubt left of our restrated consultation which had been claimed, there was no doubt left of our restrated consultation was rendered.

At 11:30 o'clock vesterday morning taker they shall have been finally ascertained.

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arrive Plymouth September 2.

MARINE NOTES. Next week will see nearly all, if not all, the sealers now in port started on their Behring sea cruises. The number is already growing small, while anxiety about getting Indian crews is increasing. Yesterday the following fleet cleared and will probably sail to-day: Maud S., Capt. R. E. McKiel; Oscar and Hattie. Capt. T. Magnesen; Fawn, Capt. M. Foley; Ainoka, Capt. Geo. Heater: Saucy Lass Capt. B.

rates between San Francisco and Victoria. The steamer leaving the coast metropolis on Tuesday will carry Victoria freight at \$2.25 per ton

\$2.25 per ton.

The United States steamer Patterson,
Lieut.-Commander Moore, which has been
in Quartermaster drydock about five
months, has vacated it almost a new boat. The Patterson will join the Behring Se a fleet in July.



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"More to the Benefit of Victoria That Prior and Earle Should Be Returned.'

Sir Charles Tupper Pledged to Give Reasonable Assistance to Railway Enterprise.

Please the Promoters of the British Pacific.

Ker, was read by the latter at the public meeting last evening, and shows beyond "Liberal-Conservatives." question where Mr. Rithet's sympathies are in the present election:

San Francisco, June 9, 1896. to meregret, that I am not going to be ability (here) will be a short one. with you during the election I trust that you and the other friends of the party are using your utmost efforts to secure the return of our former representatives, Messrs, Prior and Earle.

I feel confident that it will be more to TEMPLEMAN AND FREE TRADE. the benefit of Victoria that they should he returned again. The advantage of government is a very important feature, that the Liberal-Conservative party is the one which has always shown the stupidity of this man's flounderings, I greatest interest in, and desire to ad- work. vance the interests of British Columbia. The policy of this party besides is, in my judgment, the one which is best calculated to develop our resources and the interests of the Province and Dominion

generally. Being, as I believe we are, on the verge before been experienced, I think it would not mean to say what they do know. be a great mistake for British Columbia to change its allegiance at the present time; more especially so as the Liberal party have never shown themselves very friendly when speaking of British Columbia, nor have they which must prevail if our province is to roorback was embodied: ous it should be. It is but natural on representative in Canada in the history such occasions that both parties should of this country, published in a letter to the Governor-General demanding an questions now before the public-or to- principle of constitutional government,

questions now before the grater of public—or to the promise of constitutional government, mever was perpetrated by a despairing section of the Dominion of such a nature as to commend them to the confidence as to commend the time that the attempt could be asked.

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plishing, as a member of previous gov-

Coming into power at such a critical I feel satisfied that his aim and that of his government will be to aid in every way possible the settlement in every way possible the settlement any reason why the intelligent people as they all knew, protection. The statisfactory was as they all knew, protection as supporters of the Liberal-liamentary government, and if there were any reason why the intelligent people tics plainly showed what great progress. of the many important matters claiming the attention of the public in a manner which will be best calculated to promote the public welfare and further the development of the country by encouraging the building of railways as the only medium by which it can be suc
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sary capital for building this road, has may be mentioned that they had a proping Canada. Mr. Earle closed after necessitated the commencement of new negotiations upon different lines, and which, up to the present time, have not threatened several times during the Policy by electing Mr. Prior and himreached a point to warrant me in mak- meeting to make use of that officer. self. ing any definite statement. The friends Government supporters take no offence Mr. Sea wanted to know if Victoria of the enterprise in London are using should the opposition? every effort to meet the views of the local government, and should a practical arrangement result, even if special of those unhappy people who are suffering with weak nerves, starting at every slight sound, unable to endure any unusual disturbance, finding it impossible to sleep? Avoid opiate and nerve compounds. Feed the nerves upon blood made pure and nourishing by the power, would favorably copsider such a processed force inversely force in the start of the start

anxious that this government should again be returned to power, with Messrs. Prior and Earle as the representatives for Victoria, so that they may continue the negotiations already fairly started and bring them to a successful issue.] hardly think I can say more upon this point at present.

Above everything, I would say to you and my other friends that all splitting of votes should be avoided. Let the question be, one or the other-Conservative or Liberal; and on no account allow your cause to be nullified by sending a Why a Government Victory Would divided representation from the city of Victoria.

I again wish you every success during Rithet, M.P.P., addressed to Mr. D. R. trary, I have every confidence that the being present among the audience. result will be a solid representation of

I remain. Yours very truly,

having Colonel Prior as a member of the which means nothing, is, instead of free all round. It means nothing, because but apart altogether from this I consider Mr. Templeman would not be consulted will show how his proposed tariff would

The duty on imports of Victoria for May at 25 per cent. would have been \$60,956. They were \$52,162, and that included the enormous duty on wines and spirits. The duty at Vancouver would have been \$34,956 against \$30,549; at Nelson, \$20,777 against \$16,032 actually paid. Any man wanting to know the of development of our mineral and other his party either know nothing of the resources on such a scale as has never tariff or of trade in any way, or they do with the old Pacific scandal, and he de-

SCRUTATOR.

June 19, 1896.

MENDACIOUS AND CADDISH.

about the Toronto Globe's mendacious ever appeared to grasp the situ- and caddish address to the Governoration in that spirit of enterprise General in which the order-in-council kissing Archbishop Langevin's toe. Yet,

"Take the Globe newspaper of to-day

question of great importance, and un-fortunately the life of parliament terminated on a certain day. The opposition took advantage of that fact, and a could under such circumstances, to set the will of parliament at defiance, to waste a whole session in idle and useernments during the Liberal-Conserva- less talk, and prevent public business being done, thereby necessitating an extra session of parliament and taking

vincial constable at the opposition meet-

proposal for so important and necessary Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills an undertaking. I am, therefore, most assist digestion, prevent constitution. 25c.

TERNOON MEETINGS. VANCOUVER DISTRICT.

Political Issues to Their Constituents.

Class of the Community-Grit Corruption.

Yesterday afternoon Hon. E. G. Prior Royal Oak, and afterwards drove to Strawthe coming contest, and shall watch the berry Vale, where a well attended meet- of Vancouver district, held a well-attended progress of the election with the greatest ing was held in the public hall, with Mr. and very orderly meeting at which Mr. John, who has presided with absolute improved in the contract of th The following letter by Mr. R. P. interest; and, until I learn to the con- R. S. Cavin as chairman, several ladies

Victoria before the middle of July, as ment, but he defied anyone to show in being listened to with close attention. before returning I have to come back to any of the charges of boodling that MY DEAR KER,—As I now find, much of pregret, that I am not going to be with you during the election I trust that

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MY DEAR KER,—As I now find, much ability (here) will be a short one.

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With with the chameleon-like platforms of the opposition—a subject difficult to discuss for the simple reason that as The opposition knowing that they were soon as one came to look into a declaration TEMPLEMAN AND FREE TRADE.

To the Editor:—The last catch-vote, which means nothing, is, instead of free trade he will advocate 25 per cent. tariff trade he will advocate 25 per cent. tariff trade he will advocate 25 per cent. tariff the many changes. It was perhaps for this reason that the opposition candiquest, being over a quarter of the Liberals elected. (Applause). Look at some of Mr. Laurier's present lieutenants, Jimmy McShane, Mr. Tarte, Mr.

They posed as purists, but what were the facts? Why, in 1891, twenty-five supporters of Mr. Laurier had their elections upset, being over a quarter of the Liberals elected. (Applause). Look at a declaration of policy which was at the present time found seeking votes on a declaration of policy which was at the present time found seeking votes on a declaration of policy which was at the present time found seeking votes on a declaration of policy which was at the present time found seeking votes on a declaration of policy which was at the present time found seeking votes on a declaration of policy which was at the present time found seeking votes on a declaration of policy which was at the present time found seeking votes on a declaration of policy which was at the present time found seeking votes on a declaration of policy which was at the present time found seeking votes on a declaration of policy which was at the present time found seeking votes on a declaration of policy which was at the present time found seeking votes on a declaration of policy which was at the present time found seeking votes on a declaration of policy which was at the present time found seeking votes on a declaration of policy which was at the present time found seeking votes on a declaration of policy which was at the present time found seeking votes on the ants, Jimmy McShane, Mr. Tarte, Mr. Pacaud and a number of others. A voice,

> did wrong, and the Conservative governdid wrong, and the Conservative govern-ment put him in jail (applause), and that was more than the Liberals text the candidate proceeded to show just did when any of their side did wrong.' The Liberal party were reading extracts from the English papers about corrupt practices, but took very good care to suppress the dates. Why, they

were 23 years old. Mr. Prior continued—Yes they were; they were written in 1873, in connection fied Mr. Sea or anyone else to show they were a day later. (Laughter and applause.) The Liberals were always trying some new rostrum to get into power, but they had been defeated four times MENDACIOUS AND CADDISH.

This is what Sir Charles Tupper said about the Toronto Globe's mendacious and caddish address to the Governor-General in which the order-in-council General in which the order-in-council six like Mr. Templeman's statement in the interests of his son, the opposition tactics were to try and feist covered by dear experience that protection was the only policy under which the country could prosper. The latter part of Mr. Haslam's address was devoted to the discussion of the Manitoba school question.

Senator McInnes next took the platform in the interests of his son, the opposition tactics were to try and feist covered by dear experience that protection was the only policy under which the country could prosper. The latter part of Mr. Haslam's address was devoted to the discussion of the Manitoba school question. already, and Tuesday would see them just like Mr. Templeman's statement about himself (Mr. Prior) they had be opened up for development and set-tlement as quickly as we are all so anxi-sult that was ever offered to the Queen's speaker asked if the farmers wanted to his andence was showing all the signs of exhave protection taken from them. haustion, he changed to the trade issue and (Cries of no, no.) Nor could the manu- soon found himself in hot water. He was endeavor to make it appear that British Columbia would receive a large share of their attention, but so far as I can judge the Liberals have never shown that they were possessed of any well defined and were possessed of any well defined and contains the Governor-General demanding an answer from him upon a statement that answer from him upon a statement that facturers or mechanics do without protection. It was not only against the bijecting to the line of steamers to Australia being subsidized and thought to make apoint by storming at what he termed the in-council appropriating more than \$12,-000,000 of public money, signed by the opened our markets to the world the manuscillation of lound ninsent in not water. He was objecting to the line of steamers to Australia being subsidized and thought to make apoint by storming at what he termed the in-council appropriating more than \$12,-000,000 of public money, signed by the opened our markets to the world these manuscillations. were possessed of any well defined and Governor-General. I say that a grosser Japanese would have the same chance of fixed policy in reference to the greater insult, an act more in violation of every wint that? (No. no.) Having stated called to a halt by a gentleman in the audiwant that? (No, no.) Having stated called to a halt by a gentleman in the audihis position on the school question,

it took six months to bring the mail from England. What a contrast to the present time that was and yet the opposition were claiming that the country did not prosper. He denied that it had at the contrast of the country did not prosper. He denied that it had at the country did not prosper. He denied that it had been guilty of deceiving the electron by a false representation of his avocation, the Senator did not escape im-

Columbia. Mr. Thomas Earle, owing to the late-Coming into power at such a critical from the pockets of the people half a prior had to address two meetings in the history of the Dominion, million or three-quarters of a million the evening, was very brief. He and seven also the less afarmer.

Sent and taking from the determine the history of the Dominion, million or three-quarters of a million the evening, was very brief. He and seven also the less afarmer. not been for that the government's not to them alone, but to the manufacpolicy in regard to railways would have turer and the artisan as well. He quite dustry.

Mr. Haslam in his address produced stabe able to say further that I understand been brought down, as it always had sir Charles Tupper himself is already hitherto, and been carried out. But Prior that the government's position on pledged to render any reasonable assistance which may be found necessary in this direction for any and all sections of the Dominion.

As one of the matters most seriously affecting Victoria at the present time is, ance which may be found necessary in this direction for any and all sections of the Dominion.

As one of the matters most seriously affecting Victoria at the present time is, I take it, the construction of the British Pacific Railway, I am rather sorry that it cannot be made a more direct question than it is at the present time and during this election. The failure of the negotia the present time and during this election. The failure of the negotia the present time and possible possib expressing the hope that the electors would come forward on Tuesday and ing at Colquitz, going on at the very would come forward on Tuesday and same time, and that their chairman show their appreciation of the National

was properly treated when the C.P.R. was inaugurated.

Mr. Earle replied that as far as British Columbia was concerned the delegates were prepared to be satisfied with a

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Messrs. Earle and Prior Explain the Mr. Haslam and Senator McInnes Meet in Debate at Saanich and Royal Oak.

What Protection Has Done for Every | The Senator Finds the Tasmanian Apple Something of a

Boomerang.

At the Saanich agricultural hall on Fri and Mr. Earle met the electors at the day evening, Mr. Haslam, the second Con servative in the field for the representatio partiality at all meetings in that section of the district, acted as chairman to the satis-Hon. E. G. Prior in opening referred faction of everyone. Mr. Haslam was of to the tactics of the opposition, who course the first and the principal I do not expect to be able to return to were now using abuse instead of argu- speaker of the evening, his address At the outset he devoted himself to re beaten on the trade issue had tried to of opposition policy its fathers promptly make capital out of the school question, and now when that was failing them they raised the howl of corruption. They posed as purists, but what were the followers of the party found it hard to keep They posed as purists, but what were the track of the many changes. It was perhaps

> "Mr. McGreevy." "Mr. McGreevy, were championing. They were making for free trade, they said, but they would not you say," replied Mr. Prior, "why, he give it to Canada all at once—they would what this free trade meant to the farmers of Vancouver district, the comments of the electors as he proceeded showing that the

Mr. Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright

picture far from pleased the intelligent residents of Saanich.

Then he showed by unanswerable argunents how inseparable were the interests of the manufacturer and the agriculturist, and pointed to the progress of all the industries in heavily protected France in contrast with the increasing depression of agriculture and all other productive in-dustries in free trade England. Referring to a favorite and very foolish cry of the Opposition that the people of Canada were deserting the Dominion for the land of the stroying the effectiveness of the team play. Stars and Stripes, he showed how this was in itself an argument for protection, as the United States had dis-

in the interests of his son, the opposition candidate, and devoted the greater part of the time at his disposal to a rehash of the old subject—the school question. Seeing that

not progressed and that marvellously. mediate correction. Captain Langley was Having pointed out what protection had done for Canada he maintained that free trade would ruin the farmers of British that Mr. Haggart is and has been for the past the owner of a farm a mile past ten years the owner of a farm a mile and a half from the town of Wellington, where he lives, and which he operates. ness of the hour, and as he and Mr. The fact that he works also in a mine di

most important products of Canadian in-

tistics to show that agricultural products are equally protected with articles of man-

Mr. Haslam promptly nailed the matter by informing the audience that he had heard it said for one by Senator McInnes at Duncan.
"And," Mr. Daniels interjected, "it has

been said too by Mr. Templeman and Dr. The two speakers were the only ones of the evening and the meeting closed shortly after midnight, with votes of thanks to the chairman and to two ladies who patiently remained until the conclusion of Senator McInnes' address.

altogether, and lay the track on the

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Victoria's Lacrosse Representatives Add One More to Their Series of Victories.

Dalby Wins the Mile Championship at His Ease-Saturday's Cricket.

Yesterday's championship lacrosse match at Caledonia Park brought no change in the order or the percentages of the opposition of the order or the percentages of the opposition of the capitals of this city and the finished second. Westminsters. Again Victoria won, and Westminster lacrosses again, necessarily, Westminster lost, the his team over from the Royal City yesterhome combination by the outcome of this day.

The wheelmen enjoyed a very pleasant taining unbroken their record of successive victories. The attendance was unusually large, even for magnetic lacrosse, and the game was throughout devoid of roughness or wrangling.

It was not exactly good lacrosse, however, especially not in the first hour, the checking being loose and the proneness grandstand individual work at times de-stroying the effectiveness of the team play. Nor did Victoria appear to as conspicuous advantage as in the two previous matches of the year. C. L. Cullin, as inside home, being decidedly off his usual form, and Coldwell, in goal, being much too often out of it. The team did not settle down fairly as a matter of fact until the second hourand then the game was all their's.

Westminster gave evidence of thorough

preparation for the engagement and played a fast, clean game throughout, their young goalkeeper, Knight, being a host in himself, although it was but his third senior match, and their field being well on the ball at all times. Among the Victoria colts, Bland, Schnoter, Campbell and Finlayson did very steady, effective work, al-though the two former lack the weight as yet for hard checking. The veteran Belfry also illustrated a commendable ambition to also illustrated a commendable amoltion to avoid individual glory for the safer policy of completing good combination, and was just where he was most needed when his services were in demand. As a sample of quick, clever, clean lacrosse, the fifth and sixth games were all that could be asked for.

His Lordship remarked that if what the prisoner said was correct, it would be a kindness to put him for a while out of reach of temptation, and he therefore sentenced him to three years in the penitentiary.

The Chief Justice, on application of Mr. S. Perry Mills vesterday fixed the

ster flags, no fewer than twenty-one shots being rained on goal, only to be stopped or turned aside by Knight. Then, in rehewing Garrow case will be referred to the court of

third, which was lost by the Capitals through Coldwell's absence from his post at a very critical juncture; Ryal, assisted by Patterson, this time did the trick.

passes—from Snider to Tite, to Schnoter, Tite again, to Bland, and to Cullin. The inal was practically a repetition of the second game—Finlayson got the ball in the face-off and tipped to Bland, the latter scoring.

Referee-Mr. W. E. Ditchburn. Umpires-Messrs. T. H. Allice, W. Snider

| e | and W. J. Smith. |
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to the sporting editor of the Colonist: New Westminster..... Nanaimo. Vancouver

The match between the above clubs on the Barracks grounds yesterday afternoon, was played under most favorable auspices; the weather being exceedingly fine and the treatment of the Albion members by the R.M.A., being a shade better. The match resulted in a tie, each team scoring 52 runs. The Albion team won the toss and elected to bat, but owing to the clever bowling of Barraclough, who captured 5 wickets at a Gold Mining Co. Itd., so operate in the surface of the Rossland Star Gold Mining Co. Itd. to operate in The match between the above clubs on Barraclough, who captured 5 wickets at a cost of 20 runs, they were dismissed for 52. Schwengers being the only one to reach double figures. The R. M. A. followed with capital is \$500,000 and the principal wagon road, and it was Sir John Macdonald who offered them the railroad, and it was a Liberal administration that sent out Mr. Edgar to try and break those terms. (Applause.)

Were prepared to be satisfied with a ground and it was Sir John Macdonald who offered them the railroad, and it was a Liberal administration that sent out Mr. Edgar to try and break those terms. (Applause.)

Woudoie ngures. The R. M. A. followed with a like number, Capt. Barnes and Kelly being responsible for 13 and 10 respectively. We york bowled in fine style sections 6 wickets for 22 runs and succeeded in performing the "hat" trick at a very critical stage of the game. Schwengers also bowled the business of D. M. Linnard, well taking 3 wickets for 9. The Albione the business of D. M. Linnard, well taking 3 wickets for 9. The Albione the business of D. M. Linnard, well taking 3 wickets for 9. The Albione the business of D. M. Linnard, well taking 3 wickets for 9. The Albione the business of D. M. Linnard, well taking 3 wickets for 9. The Albione the business of D. M. Linnard, well taking 3 wickets for 9. The Albione the business of D. M. Linnard, with a capital is \$500,000 and the principal place of business Rossland. The Ross-ing responsible for 13 and 10 respectively. In the principal place of business Rossland. The Ross-ing responsible for 13 and 10 respectively. In the principal place of business Rossland. The Ross-ing responsible for 13 and 10 respectively. In the principal place of business Rossland. The Ross-ing responsible for 13 and 10 respectively. In the principal place of business Rossland. The Ross-ing responsible for 13 and 10 respectively. In the principal place of business Rossland. The Ross-ing responsible for 13 and 10 respectively. In the place of business Rossland. The Ross-ing responsible for 13 and 10 respectively. In the place of business Rossland. The Ross-ing responsible for 13 and 10 respectively. in their second venture did much better Wm. Goode and to do a general mining their innings at the call of time being in-

complete, 6 wickets only being down for 100 runs. Green, Schwengers, H. J. Martin and W. Porter with 30, 22, 20 not out, and 14 respectively putting up good cricket for their runs.

VANCOUVER WINS FROM WESTMINSTER. In the cricket match between Vancouver and Westminster yesterday Vancouver won by an innings and 138 runs.

TERSELY TOLD. GOSSIP OF ALL SPORTS IN FEW WORDS. Yesterday's footrace for the mile amateur championship of British Columbia was brought off between the first and second games of the senior lacrosse match, and proved, as anticipated, an easy thing for H. G. Dalby, who covered the distance. unpressed, in 5.19. The other competitors were Daniels and Scott, each of whom ran

nished second.
Mr. J. S. C. Fraser, president of the New

run out to Cordova Bay yesterday, and this afternoon at 1:30 a party will be made up at the club rooms to take a spin over the Metchosin triangle. Eugene W. Davies, the Everett profes-sional cyclist, arrived in town last evening to enter training for the next bicycle race meet at Oak Bay.

SPRING ASSIZES:

The spring assizes closed yesterday morning, when Mr. Justice Drake sentenced the prisoners convicted before him during the early part of the week. Evans, for cutting a Chinaman, was sentenced to nine months in the provincial jail; and Farrell, for unlawfully shooting Georgie Douglas to four months; Newman, convicted of to tour months; Newman, convicted of burglary, when asked if he had anything to say made a long speech, the gist of which was that though he came of a highly respectable German family and was highly educated as a teacher of languages, he had within him some hereditary instinct that compelled him against his will to that compelled him against his will to steal. He even went so far as to say that after he had succeeded in robbing Mr. Henski's house of a watch, he concluded that he might just as well steal something else, and was only prevented from break-ing into other houses by being chased away from several when he tried the His Lordship remarked that if what the prisoner said was correct, it would be a

guick, clever, clean lacrosse, the fifth and sixth games were all that could be asked for.

In the first game the battle raged almost entirely in the direction of the Westminentirely in the direction of the Westmin-

This week's Province contains a twopage cartoon in colors, the chief figures in which are duly labelled "Bostock hazardous walk, nor yet his goal, but on some hypnotist in the distance, at whose direction he is moving. The shadow of Frank, who received the ball from a series a smile lurks on his lips as he works his way in the direction of the promised land, the sound tree of "pure administration" having been felled to make a bridge for him, and the Opposition candidate in Yale-Cariboo having got it under foot. Mr. Mara, on th hand, is pictured with axe in hand, having just broken "amidships" the rotten branch of "boodle and corruption," which, at the time the inspiration seized the artist, he is in the act of kicking into the abyss. The only thing in the picture that does not appear quite clear is why the pair of Chinese baskets should have been given Mr. Mara to carry. This perhaps is a little idea originated by the Japanese lithographers of the Province, and not ntended to be understood by white men. The Times of last evening lands the cartoon to the skies, but neither it nor the Province, strangely enough, has a word to say in regard to its being the production of Japanese labor-the labor f which, should Mr. Templeman's and Mr. Bostock's free trade prevail will come into direct and powerful competition with that of Canadian workingmen.

> THE memoranda of incorporation of several new mining companies appear in the official Gazette this week. The n the official Gazette this week. Alberni Mountain Rose Gold Mining Co., ltd., has been formed with a capital of \$250,000, and Messrs. James I. Johnston, J. McQueen, R. Mills, D. G. Williams and Wm. Garden, of Vancouver, as trustees, with the principal place of business at Vancouver. The London & Rossland (B.C.) Mining Co., ltd., with a capital of \$750,000, has been formed to purchase the Santa Cruz and Butterfly claims, at Trail Creek, and to do a general mining ness, with headquarters at Rossland. the trustees being Anthony J. McMillan, Victoria; Edward Pritchard, London, England; J. W. Boyd, S. S. Pater-

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LAURIER'S MASTERS.

tions shows very clearly that the Liber- public questions of the day, and that all the course of the next few days. als as a party exist no longer in this Do- he wants is practice to make a ready minion. Among the candidates up- and a strong debater. It did not take wards of thirty are set down as Patrons, him long to see the weak points of the and roughly fourteen as McCarthyites. Senator's speech, and he, in a few Assuming that thirty of these are pointed and shrewd observations, elected, thirty in a chamber of two showed the meeting that the system the hundred is quite a large group and quite Senator advocated is not suitable to the This is not the opinion of the New York sufficient to hold the balance if the elec- circumstances of the farmers of British tion between the two old parties is at Columbia. all close. It is not hard to see that if It is evident that Mr. Haggart sees comments on that speech: ation, and will be able to dictate Manitoba school question. We gather their own terms. It is absurd to suppose that Mr. Laurier, either before the election or after the election, can answer opinion does not greatly concern the he wants to hold on to office he will have to do as they dictate. The Grit boss who made the deal with Farrer and Mallory could scarcely have been aware of what he was doing. What he really did was to sell his party to the Patrons and the Was doing. What he really did was to sell his party to the Patrons and the Was doing any considerable number of getting any considerable number of their candidates elected. To say that the Liberals are independent of nim and it he wants to hold on to office he will have a using the school and John Bright, the most elequent to the most elequent to the same town at West-minster.

Substantially Mr. Chamberlain advocates a scheme of commercial federation between the United Kingdom and her colonies. To achieve this end he insists that Great Britain shall consent to replace "import" duties on colonial products like wheat, meat, wool and sugar, these duties presumably to be offset by that the Liberals are independent with the difference of the more plainly it appears with if Mr. John B. Mills), has foretold great things, but Mr. Longley's name is hardly synony-mous with veracity. It is established by large and doubt that Cape Breton Island will again send a solid phalanx of several sessions of Parliament, he and John Bright, the most elequent to the swords with Mr. John B. Mills), has foretold great things, but Mr. Longley's name is hardly synony-mous with veracity. It is established by large and doubt that Cape Breton Island will again send a solid phalanx of several sessions of Parliament, he most elequent to the swords with Mr. John B. Mills), has foretold great things, but Mr. Longley's name is hardly synony-mous with veracity. It is established by large and doubt that Cape Breton Island will again send a solid phalanx of several sessions of Parliament, he most elequent with Mr. Longley's name is hardly synony-mous with the frament of the wardened will again send a solid phalanx of several sessions of Parliament, he most elegiant with mr. Longley's name is hardly synony-mous with McCarthyites might have been regarded tion that does not concern them, and the grounds of revenue. The British exsity. It will, we venture to say, be closely. ganizations. If the Patrons and the vote for. McCarthyites succeed on the 23rd as they hope, the Liberal party of this Dominion has committed suicide.

AN INDIGNANT PATRON.

able to deliver all the goods which he ous and enterprising in pushing their honesty of the English professions in hopes of capturing the county from Mr. Venezuela, and whether Her Majesty's sold to the Grit leaders. As we expect- business. These facts are of all sizes behalf of free trade. It is proof that ed, many of the Patrons are indignant at and kinds, carefully suited to the capacithe manner in which the self-appointed ties of the different classes of electors. boss has handed them over body and Some of them have evidently been business stroke. bones to the Grit party. The following hastily made, for they are such very telegram from Belleville shows how the clumsy counterfeits that even a cursory deal is regarded by at least one intelli- examination shows that they are not gent and independent member of the genuine. Here is one that its makers order of the Patrons of Industry, and we evidently regarded as a prime article, are greatly mistaken if he does not re- for some of the newspapers kept it standpresent a large number of his brother ing in their columns for a long time. It people of the United States are the trade Patrons:

on Tuesday night at a largely attended at some place in the Province of Quebec: meeting which was held by Mr. Northrup at Spencer's schoolhouse, Thurlow, when Mr. Williams, who resides in the second concession, ascended the platform and proceeded to define his posi-tion. He said he had been asked by Mr. Balcanquel to speak at that meeting in his behalf, and, as he had been doing a little canvassing in favor of the Patron wished to say that on He, and his father before him, had always been Tories, and he was now liament, be they Tories, Grits, Patrons, the Archbishop's ring.

support Mr. Northrup to the best of his ability, and he hoped that other Patrons

or they must see that they have been dishonestly dealt with by the men who independent electors.

AN HONEST, SENSIBLE MAN.

More than one week and to say things intended to be sarcasforthight, 40 certs.

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There was, or course, no such order in-council, and if there had been it could have been of no earthly use to sumption of specie payments in 1879; and two three-inch Gatling guns, arrived says the London corresponnent of the New York Journal. They dared not eat and to say things intended to be sarcas- There was, of course, no such order-

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Mr. Laurier depends upon these thirty through the insincerity and the trickiness for what his allies may take into their electors of the Vancouver Island disin agreement—is absurd. Seeing how the opinion or not, but it is certain that he system of protection. It is a direct re-

worse than that. It will completely The electors of Vancouver Disand McCarthyites against the Conserva- not deceive them, and that he will per-

and varied assortment of facts, and the Boss Mallory will not, we think, be manufacturers have been most industripurports to be the report of the follow-A highly significant incident occurred ing declaration made by Senator Landry

> "I am here to officially represent Hon. Mr. Angers, and I must say that I am authorized to state right here that Sir Charles Tupper is ready to accept and sign any resolution passed unanimously by the episcopate of Canada as regards the way to settle the school question of Manitoba.

Sir Charles Tupper, upon having this plank of the platform: Saturday last he had made up his mind "I have brought to his attention says, to sever his connection with the Patrons. Landry's statement, and the report "I have never before heard of Senator carries absurity on its face.'

going to work for Mr. Northrup. He This is a mate to the "fact" manu, ment and prosperity. This true Amerithen proceeded to read the now notorifactured in Ottawa that Sir Charles can policy taxes foreign products and the Citizen pointed out that it was an day and agreed to offer a compromise on going to work for Mr. Northrup. He This is a mate to the "fact" manu, ment and prosperity. This true Amerious letters of Mallory, Welch and Company, and said that on the face of this he could see that the Patrons had become allied with the Grit party, and he the interesting details that the Premier American producer; it upholds the Am- means of an order-in-council. No order- will commence fishing. Trouble is fearwas sure that no matter who went to Par- knelt to receive the blessing and kissed erican standard of wages for the Ameri- in-council granting money to railways or ed at the start, but protection will be

to a vote they would all be either Grit Then we have facts by the dozen about erican farmer less dependent on foreign ment Moreover, even when ratified by to-morrow. Deputy sheriffs are station-

wished to undo all he had done in favor this one sulking and that one being too thrift and founds the strength of all is paid over, and the payments are inf Mr. Balcanquel, and he intended to ill to continue his canvass. The most im- upon the strength of each. In its re- variably made only after the work has It will be singular if some of the the Governor General without signature. tional discrimination and individual tute are constantly being forfeited by Patrons of Liberal tendencies will not It appeared in big type in the Globe and favoritism. esent the deal of the bosses quite as was kept there for some days. It has,

per Government are hawking about the erals of Canada to talk about revising that ministerial candidates are making country an order-in-council granting the tariff of the Dominion in the directively millions of dollars to fifty or the directive that sustain the charge of a raid on the took advantage of their official position over twelve millions of dollars to fifty or tion of free trade. This would be giving that sustain the charge of a raid on the tion of free trade. This would be giving that sustain the charge of a raid on the tion of free trade. to traffic in their privileges as free and sixty railway projects. Is this a genuine document? Have you signed this our neighbors an advantage which they cerned there is not a farthing to choose order-in-council? Parliament is dis-would eagerly seize and then laugh at us between the two parties. Laurier has ask you that the treasury shall not be their reach. We all know how they regard looted to provide campaign funds for a No sensible man can read the speech which Mr. Haggart delivered at the work you do in Canada, and it is not Great Britain's generous trade policy. bear half the taxes of the city, and that which Mr. Haggart delivered at the the work you do in canada, and it is not meeting in Saanich on Monday evening unreasonable that the people should without being prepossessed in his favor.

They use it as a means to enrich themselves, and then seize upon every excuse ties. Are you protecting the Treasury to hamper her trade and to vilify and the pharisaical hypocrisy of the Lib-It is the speech of a plain, thoughtful or are you allowing the public credit to to hamper her trade and to vilify and erals is well met by the remarkable inman who knows what the people of the be pledged to the service of a league of even threaten her. district want and what should be done desperate political gamesters? You are, On the Currency question the Repub- There could be no surer proof of desperto get it for them. There is not an uncivil or reproachful word in it from becivil or reproachful word in it from beginning to end. He evidently does not believe that it is any indication of bears your signature, and if this method the risk of bringing on themselves the r

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In oharm to anyone except the Grits who with gold, and we favor all measures designed to maintain inviolable the obligations of the United States, and all our money, whether coin or paper, at the standard of the His reply to that gentleman shows that day of election. Our readers may there-A careful study of the list of nomina- he has both read and thought about the fore expect to see numbers of them in

"FREE TRADE A FAILURE."

The Grit free-traders say that Mr. Chamberlain's speech at the meeting of the Chambers of Commerce is favorable to free trade and against protection. Commercial Advertiser, which under the above heading makes the following

No political deliverance of recent years Patrons and McCarthyites for a majority of the candidates who waste their breath in Great Britain surpasses in significance they will be the masters of the situ- in magnifying the importance of the the address of Colonial Secretary Cham-Chambers of Commerce on Tuesday. In by the sea. Even the most optimistic of eral of the leaders have sold out. The heads to do on the trade question, the school question or any other question. closely the policy of the Opposition is

British subjects. tives, but to have formed an alliance form any duty that he undertakes conwith the Conservatives in order to save scientiously and assiduously. This bestatesman puts forward his proposition that form the tyranny of the new oring the case he is the man they should at a time when English industries, un-The Grit fact factory has been busily at work lately. It has produced a large and varied assortment of facts, and the nanufacturers have been most industrial and part to the constraint of the secret and nanufacturers have been most industrial and part to the constraint of the const at work lately. It has produced a large new markets or inevitably go to the wall. This unquestionably is the secret and inspiration of his Zollverein scheme. It their calculations. Yarmouth is pretty layed or hindered in any way by the Great Britain adopted the principles of

THE REPUBLICAN POLICY.

The Republican convention now in session at St. Louis has commenced well. The two great questions now before the question and the currency question. The draft of the platform of the conventaken strong ground on both these sub- campaign which is calculated to protection to native industry and of political journal. Knowing the injuri- may count on a good majority of success. adopted by the convention, as it is certain to be, the election of a Republican as President is certain. This is the trade

We renew and emphasize our adhesion to the policy of protection as the \$12,000,000 by means of an order-in-bulwark of American independence and council granting subsidies to all kinds of the foundation of American developor Tory. In conclusion, he said he disagreements between ministers; about demand and price; it diffuses general parliament, it has to be earned before it ed in the vicinity of Clifton.

posing of these manufactured facts took sponsible application it is just, fair and been completed to the satisfaction of the posing of these manufactured facts took impartial, equally opposed to foreign government engineers. Hence millions the shape of an address to His Excellency control and domestic monopoly, to section that have actually been granted by sta-

Such being the policy of the wast This aspect of the case having been notly and as deeply as Mr. Williams, however, been withdrawn. Here it is: majority of the people of the United exposed the Globe has the impudence to The candidates and agents of the Tup- States, it is worse than folly for the Lib- ing out under the miserable subterfuge solved and the country has a right to for being such fools as to put it within promised everything in sight where he

have inscribed on their banners, and use of rooms for headquarter purposes, and Collector of Customs Page English political editors read the signs. with this as their war cry they are sure tendered use of the customs house. The They foresee Italy relieved of the great to win an easy victory.

NOVA SCOTIA CAMPAIGN. The Situation Reviewed From a Conserva tive Standpoint

[Dispatch to the Montreal Witness.] HALIFAX, N.S., June 11 .- The follow-

berlain before the British Congress of fighting for their life in this fair province boodle is being raised by both sides. THE TAIL WAGGING THE DOG. ation in Nova Scotia: The Liberals are agement of the combine. The cry of his words is possible. What adds to the ment as many Liberals as in the last the men will go out at 4½ cents. The importance of this confession is the fact one. It is true that Attorney-General merchants, fearing a boycott, have been pudiation of the fundamental principles date, is gaining ground every day. as a necessity, perhaps a painful neces- overlooking one that touches them very chequer has more revenue now than it the genial and blonde Dr. Borden back a prominent radical, will put to Mr. requires. It is urged solely in the name next session. The Conservatives are Curzon this formal interrogation. mutual protection between Great waging a good battle and victory seems disintegrate the Liberal party and take trict see in Mr. Haggart a man who feels Britain and her dependencies against positive. Mr. Bill, the Conservative negotiations between Great Britain and the industrial competition of the rest of nominee, is a very popular old gentle- Venezuela, regarding the disputed from it both its power as a political or- as they do, whose interests are the same the globe. Precisely as protectionists in man, and being a good Baptist and a boundary and the area of occupied termination of the globe. Precisely as protectionists in man, and being a good Baptist and a boundary and the area of occupied termination of the globe. ganization and its respectability. The as theirs, and who has no ambition but the United States declare in favor of strong temperance man, will surely win ritory; whether our ambassador at wise thing for the Liberals to have done to serve them honestly and effectively. American markets for the American the day. He has had Sir Charles Hib- Washington has been intrusted with full was, not to have united with the Patrons and Mr. Carthyties against the Conservation and Mr. Carthyties against the Carthytie ly to what they did previous to their ad- Venezuela at that capital, and if definite der the impetus of the Gorman-Wilson in the province, bas forsaken Mr. Borden is the present position of the mutual shows the inherent selfishness and dis-strongly Liberal, and there are small non-settlement of every Thomas B. Flint. In Annapolis Mr. J. government will, in conjunction with W. Longley is after Mr. Mills' scalp, Cobdenism, not from any high sense of but the latter feels positive of his electhrough of those proposals irrespective economic morality, but purely as a good tion. Mr. Mills has proved himself a of what is being done regarding the thorough custodian of the county's in-

MAGNIFICENT LYING.

eral Longley.

An Instance of Pharisaical Hypocrisy on the Part of the Liberajs.

(From the Ottawa Citizen.) jects. They have declared in favor of tain the well-earned fame it has long en- fying reports have been received, showlikely to be produced in Ontario by the ill-repute of the mob of adventurers and session will be reduced. thieves who surround Laurier in Quebec, it has concucted a gigantic fable to the effect that the government is attempting to rifle the public treasury of

enterprises in every part of Canada.

failure to comply with conditions. thought it would bring him votes. Here in Ottawa we have his representaventions of their lying mouth-piece.

ASTORIA'S STRIKE.

Over Five Hundred Troops on the Scene of the Fishermen's Troubles

ASTORIA, Or., June 19. -Col. Sumon the steamer Harvest Queen about New York Journal. They dared not eat 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning. A him and were found next morning measure calculated to debase our curlarge crowd gathered at the U. R. & N. hunger." This, the wiseacres tell us, is the position of France in European poligold standard must be preserved. All fishermen are inclined to treat the mat-cent visit to Italy, and his more recent present standard, the standard of the go into camp upon the courthouse and most enlightened nations of the earth." custom house squares, which face each er Egypt with England. Thus France is custom house squares, which face each Protection to native industry at 1 a other in the centre of the city. is to be disregarded and left portionless gold standard is what the Republicans The county officers have offered This is according to the foreign correscanneries this morning posted notice drain of the Egyptian war and once that they would pay 4½ cents for fish again a strong, unencumbered member and guarantee protection to those who of the triple alliance, with the triplets want to go out. Other troops are expect- all friendly to England, and England ed. The number of militia here to-night and Germany as working partners, out is over 500. Several special police have for all the spoils in Africa and Asia. been sworn in and placed on duty. Even in France events have been de-Sheriff Hare has extra deputies patrol-ciphered in the same way. France looks ling the river at night.

their candidates elected. To say their candidates elected. To say that the Liberals are independent and of free education, and thus wheedle when they have to depend largely up- them out of their votes. We do not products of other countries. This is no- In Digby, which has a strong French life-long advocate of international arbi- should vote for Prior and Earle, who are on outsiders—with whom they are not know whether this is Mr. Haggart's system of protection. It is a direct re- and Dr. Jones, the Conservative canditary Curzon if, in view of the coming presidential election in the United Liberal constituencies in Ontario are cut up, the aliance with the Patrons and ing a great deal of importance to a quescan Venezuela dispute by accepting some see form of arbitration. Mr. Goddard, also not see form of arbitration.

"What is the present position o difficulty with the United States, facilitate the carrying Venezuela difficulty. terests, and it is hardly probable that the next member will be Attorney-Gen-GOOD GOVERNMENT PROSPECTS.

Toronto, June 18. - (Special)-The Mail and Empire says an analysis of Tuesday's nominations shows that the sion to make a scandal out of Sir Chas. Conservatives are having candidates in H. Tupper's decision, while minister of ninety out of ninety-two constituencies, and that there are straight Liberals run The Toronto Globe has shown a fer- ning in only seventy-two. From one tion shows that the Republicans have tility of imagination during the present end of the Dominion to the other, the Mail and Empire declares the most gratiing without doubt that the government sound money. If this platform is ous effect on the prospects of the party ful candidates; in fact there is no reason for thinking its majority at the end of last

THE SALMON STRIKE.

ASTORIA, Ore.. June 18.—The strike is virtually broken. Most of the men will be out fishing this week for 41/2 cents. can workingman; it puts the factory by other enterprises is worth the paper it is offered to the men out fishing. It is exthe side of the farm and makes the Am- written on unless authorized by parlia- pected that operations will commence THE LIBERAL POLICY.

Sing a song of free trade. Sing a song or tree trade,
People out of work;
No one got a thing to do—
Artisan or clerk,
Workingmen without a job, Loafing around the street— That's what comes of free trade: Isn't it a treat?

Sing a song of poverty, actories are closed Free trade did it all you see. Just as I supposed Wife can go out washing, now, Children cry for bread That's the way you'll find it When the N. P.'s dead.

Sing a song of N. P., Work enough for all; Prosperity to Canada Comes at labor's call. No; but one thing sure. If it hasn't made us rich It hasn't made us poor.

New industries are springing up Throughout all the land; Nearly all are working now, N. P. makes us prosperous Work to all it give Sure of earning wages While the N. P. lives.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

London, June 16.—Every reader will "gnawing their own claws out of sheer with helpless yearning to Russia, but HALIFAX, N.S., June 11.—The following is the Conservative view of the situthan they had, all through the bad manmuch of China as she can lift.

To THE EDITOR:-I have always understood that Messrs. Templeman and Milne claim Mr. Laurier as their leader, and on this ground call on all good Grits to sup-port them at the polls. This is misleading hese gentlemen are no more supporters of Mr. Laurier than are Messrs. Prior and Earle. Witness the declarations of the parties: Mr. Laurier says that if he comes with the Liberal leader on this point gular divergence of opinion between Mr Laurier and his pretended supporters. Messrs. Templeman and Milne profess to be the friends of the agricultural interest. "Codlin's your friend, not Short," and yet they must be sufficiently intelligent to know that if Mr. Laurier's, or their own, programme, again differing from his, is carried out, the country will be inundated with products of the farm and garden which will ruin every man in the country

interested in the industry; and who can claim that he is not so, either directly or indirectly? These gentlemen are not in accord with the Liberal party on what is, after all, the main question, i.e., the tariff, for however the school difficulty be settled it is immawhich is the true consideration for us, and

OTTAWA, June 18.-The Exchequer court takes up to-morrow the claim of Contractor Goodwin for \$70,000 for the construction of a watertight embankment on the Soulanges canal. The government has called Engineer Munroe and others who reported against Mr. Goodwin's claim in the first instance. On the contractor's behalf evidence will be given by J. P. Hannaford, late chief engineer of the Grand Trunk, and others. Much interest attaches to the case because of the attempt made last sesjustice, in favor of Goodwin's claim.

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