OSSE.

### Circles During the Four Hours.

eamer Quadra, Capt. from Sooke harbor where, during her painted red, were ne fair way to the tern shore; and one ack, near Trollon channel to Sook is very narrow. ited with caution; in nel is obstructed by v water, the channe ock and the nearest being 150 feet. Or rock Capt. Walhran ngle, painted white passed close to clea e weather was exper-Quadra's stay in the saltery is being exect a shore, opopsite the pit. The salmon will Strait of Juan d at Sooke informe that they appreciate

t. at Shawnigan Lake, Edmund Franklin Har-York County, New York York County, New son of John and Sarah

steamer Rainbow

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Their Badly Out-generall-

ed Leaders.

of a Sweeping Victory for

Liberalism.

tion Which Mr. McVeity

Promptly Rejected.

Ottawa, June 17.-The results of yes-

circles it is admitted that the govern-

constituencies in which there are no

only at the last moment that a candi-

date was put up against Vaillancourt

him and wanted a secret pledge to sup-

port remedial legislation. This pledge

would not be usel publicly, and Mr. Mc-

Veity could do and say as he pleased. Sir Charles Tupper, of course, sends a

reply to the same, told your correspon-

said, on unimpeachable evidence, in any

court of law. There were those listen-

ing to him yesterday's meeting who

knew that what he said was correct,

Returns to the fisheries department of

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

Events of Interest in the Amateur and

Professional Field.

The new Pacific Baseball League of

the Northwest has ceased to exist. The

eague was just getting along nicely,

largely increased with the advent of

fine weather, and the people of the four

league cities having commenced to take

an interest in the game. Just as this

was coming about a dispatch was sent

day morning in the Seattle P. I., stating

that it was rumored that the Victoria

team intended to disband. There was

n) ground for this dispatch, the truth of

urday evening by Mr. Chapman, man-

ager of the Victoria team, when he was

approached by the Associated Press rep-

resentative. Despite this denial the

dispatch was sent out, and as soon as

Manager Glenalvin saw it he paid his

men off and started for the east. There

was then nothing left for the other teams

to do but to return to their respective

cities. Capt. Klopf and his men came

home this morning feeling very much

taken. Most of the players could secure

CHESS.

AQUATICS.

YALE AT HENLY.

poration of Henley, and as the crew

people assembled about the station.

draw.

rumor having been denied on Sat-

out from this city and published on Sun-

the attendance at the games having

made by an accredited agent.

jority in Ontario.

# HE RESULT

Will be the Forcing of Separate Schools on the Eastern Maratime Provinces,

and Ultimately on British Columbia, If the Remedial Bill is Introduced.

clarke Wallace Gives the Government a Bad Black Eye in Carleton County.

Ottawa, June 16 .- Hon. Clarke Walat Bell's Corners, county of Carlelast night, said that on the 23rd of e the people would decide on their responsibility whether or not the bishops should bring about all litigation which must follow the age of the remedial bill. Continuhe declared that if they re-estabseparate schools in Manitoba, they ould have to force them later on Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and the other critime provinces, as well as British That would be inevitable. Some cringing Protestants would say the Conservatives must not lose e Catholic vote. "But there is a Prostant vote, too," said the grand maser, whereat there were loud cries of

Mr. Wallace asked the county to relike their last member, support the conents of the measure to a certain int and then quit.

Messrs. Hutchinson and Beleourt, Liberals: Robinson and Champagne, Conservatives; and McVeity, indepenwere nominated here to-day. Mr. ludson, the labor candidate, withdrew. Lieut.-Gov. Dewdney is here. There are so far three Liberals elect

by acclamation, and two counties in lates. In Frontenac, Ont., and St. Hyacinthe and Berthier, the Liberais are elected. In St. John's, Quebec, and lebec county there are no Conservaves running. Dupont and Bagot are the only Conservatives elected by accla-

### CONGRESS DISCREDITED the Lodges, Chandlers, the Butlers and Morgans.

London, June 16 .- The Morning Post reviewing the session of the United ternoon, commenting on the political States congress just closed, says: The situation in the United States, says: incement of the adjournment is the "We have no reason to suppose that first faint sign of that susceptibility to McKinley is a less ardent protectionist public opinion which it was said in the than formerly, but his election to the long run guaranteed the American ship presidency would undoubtedly be a seriof state against disaster. In any other country, as a matter of course, after such in the day of state against disaster. The angular country as a matter of course, after such in the day of state against disaster. The did not say that Sir Charles Tupper directly in the day of session the party claiming a major ing the tariff which President Cleveland ty in congress would be hopelessly diserdited. This, however, does not seem States no longer equals the expenditure, likely in America. No one has a word and recurring deficits are as much the say for the conduct of that party. rule as recurring surpluses used to be; Yet these same representatives will be nor is there much room for retrenchn the enjoyment of still greater power ment except in the monstrously inflated next year. A serious reflection for the and scandalously jobbed pension list. It admirers of American institutions is the is not in the least likely that McKinley marked deterioration of the senate. will apply the knife to that upas tree. Whether this is due to the admissions Pensions are a most convenient reward of many new states or to the fact that corrupt influences gradually environ the en who continue long in public life at Washington City, it is the same assemly of veterans who have done most to discredit congress in recent years. In the wild dance of this session it was the Lodges, the Chandlers, the Butlers and the Morgans who led the revolts.

At the Present Time to Institute Anything in the Nature of a Zollverein.

The Johannesburg Reformers Admit They Were Punished for Doing Wrong.

London, June 16.-Last night at the league, held for the purpose of discusing the question of the commercial fedlary for the colonies, and chief secreary for Ireland presided.

merce of the empire, bearing on the morning. antages arising from a closer union e empire and which would justify arrangement as nearly as possible in nature of a zollverein. Sir Joseph ared that a zollverein is impractijust now owing to the fact that of the colonies were unable to face ecrease in revenue that would fol-He also suggested that the duties coffee and cereals from the coles be reduced to one-half the present

which prevent the colonies from giving preferential treatment to British goods. The motion was adopted. A special dispatch from Johannes-

burg says that at a banquet given on Saturday to Barney Barnato, Mr. John Hays Hammond toasted the Burghers, saying that they were the best friends of the 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 move-

LI HUNG CHANG HONORED By Emperor William and the Empress of Germany.

Berlin, June 16.-Emperor William granted an imposing audience to-day +.) Li Hung Chang in the knights' hall of the old castle. Li Hung was conveyed A Peculiarly Tupperian Proposithither in the royal carriage, escorted by Uhlans. Emperor William and Empress Augusta were seated on their thrones surrounded by royal princes. Chancellor von Hohenlohe and Freiherr Marschal von Bieberstein, the minister of foreign affairs, were also present, la Hung bowed low on approaching the terday's nominations are most satisfacthrone and presented his credentials, tory to the Liberals and correspondingly at the same time delivering an address disheartening to the government. Leadexpressing his admiration of Germany. He dwelt upon the fact that the relations between Germany and China were their leaders of being demoralized in more friendly than those between other permitting themselves to be out-generpowers. He also thanked the Emperor aled by their opponents in the way they for Germany's aid regarding the re-trocession to China by Japan of the Leaotung peninsula. He referred To The Citizen, government organ, this Germany as the first nation of the morning, does not say a word about the world, and hoped for a lasting friend- elections by acclamation, and in official ship between Germany and China.

Emperor William replied with a cordial welcome and sincerely reciprocated ment is already beaten. Two Liberals J. K. McInnes, P. the friendly sentiments with an earnest and a Patron have been elected by achope that the friendship between the clamation to one Conservative, and four two nations would develop. He begged of China for sending him to Germany Conservatives running, makes the opas an envoy, and to convey his best position start out with seven seats to wishes for the welfare and prosperity one held by their opponents. It was

which there are no Conservative can'ti- Equal to the Canadian Superannuation System as at Present Administered.

> Major Mckinley's Great Excuse for His Ultra Protectionist Principles.

Londan, June 17.—The Globe this afcorrupt footing. Therefore the method of retrenchment being impracticable until the political virtue of the United States is more robust, McKinley will be able to recommend a strongly protective tariff as absolutely necessary to stave off

bankruptcy." St. Louis, Mo., June 17 .- A chill drizzling rain marked the second day of the Republican convention. Little interest is felt by the great mass of delegates in the proceedings from the fact that Mc-Kinley's nomination is almost certain.

SIR CHARLES' ESCAPE.

By'a Narrow Margin a Dreadful Catastrophe to the Premier is Missed.

Toronto, June 15 .- While Sir Charles Tupper was on his way up to Toronto from Windsor on Saturday night, on a special Grand Trunk train, a very unpleasant accident occurred, which might easily have proved a most tragical affair. At 4:30 in the morning, the train being ten miles west of Wood-Conference of the United Empire trade stock, the crank pin of the front driving wheel broke, causing a side rod connecting with a rear wheel to fly up and down with terrible force. The engine eration of the empire, Rt. Hon. James was soon stopped, but not before the owther, M. P., formerly under-secre- side rod had torn huge splinters out of the track and wrenched part of the tender off. The accident happened just before reaching a bridge. Had it occurred and Showalter, adjourned at 10 o'clock Sir Joseph G. Colmer, secretary to the on the bridge, the action of the rod last night until 2 p.m. to-day at thirty adian high commissioner in Lon- might have resulted in great disaster. made a speech which referred to a A new engine was taken on at Woodmade by Mr. Osler of Toronto, stock. The premier slept through the e recent congress of chambers of accident and did not know of it till the and may win, though Barry hopes to

Madrid, June 16 .- With a view of preventing a duel between Gen. Martinez de Campos and General Borrero, the government has decided to employ the former in active service. The marshall, however, declares that he will not accept a command except in Cuba.

should urge the government to abrogate as soon as possible the articles of the treaties with Belgium and Germany

## THE NOMINATIONS

### Men Who Were Formally Named as Candidates Throughout the Dominion.

Conservatives are Disgusted With wo Liberals, One Patron and One Conservative Elected by Acelamation.

The Political Atmosphere Indicative Following is the list of candidates nominated throughout the Dominion on Tuesday, corrected according to the latest reports received. The designation are "L" for Liberal, "C" for Conservative, "A.R.C." for anti-remedial Conservative, "P" for Patron, and "McC" for McPherson, L.; S. Barker and Rev. Bover, L. McCarthyite. As asterisk denotes a Boville, C.; W. W. Buchanan and J. Kamour. McCarthyite. As asterisk denotes a member of the late parliament:

BRITISH COLUMBIA. Burrard-G. R. Maxwell, L.; G. II. Cowan, C.; W. J. Bowser, A.R.C. New Westminster-A. Morrison, R. McBride, A.R.C. Vancouver Island-A. Haslam, C .: J. ing Conservatives here are accusing Haggart, A.R.C.; W. W. B. McInnes,

> Victoria-W. Templeman and G. L. Milne, L. E. G. Prior and T. Earle, \*C. Yale and Caribco-H. Bostock, L.; J. A. Mara, \*1. THE TERRITORIES.

> Assiniboia, East-Dr. Douglas, P.; W W. Macdonald, \*C. Assiniboia, West-N. F. Davin, \*C. Alberta-F. Oliver, L.; T. B. Cochrane, C.; S. J. Clarke, Ind. C. Saskatchewan-Hon. W. Laurier, L.; J. McKay, C.; Craig, Ind. C.

Brandon-Dalton McCarthy, McC.; T. Postlethwaite, P.; W. A. McDonald, Lisgar-R. L. Richardson, L.; R. Rog-

MANITOBA.

ers, C. in Dorchester, and the opposition to Mr. Marquette-J. H. Ashdown, L.; Dr Laurier in Quebec East is purely fac-Reche, C.; J. Marshall, P. Macdonald-Dr. Rutherford, Boyd, \*C.; C. Braithwaite, P. The outlook is that Mr. Laurier will Provencher-G. Walton, L.; A. A. C sweep Quebec and have a good ma-Lariviere, \*C. Selkirk-J. A. McDonnell, L.; H At the nominations here yesterday Armstrong, C. Winning-Jos. Martin, \*L.; ,H. Mr. McVeity said that an accredited Macdonald, C. agent of Sir Charles Tupper came to

NEW BRUNSWICK. Albert-Weldon, \*C.; Lewis, Ind. Carleton-Hale, C.; Colter, \*L. Charlotte-Gillmor, \*L.; Ganong, C. Gloucester-Turgeon, L.; Blanchard, Kent-Leblanc, L.: McInerney, telegram denying it. Mr. McVeity in King's-Domville, L.; Morton, C. Northumberland-P. Mitchell. 11 dent that he can prove all that he has

Robinson, \*C .: J. Morrissey, Ind. Queen's and Sunbury-G. G. King, L.; Wilmot, \*C. Restigouche-Haddow, L.; McAllister, St. John, city-J. V. Ellis, L.; J. A. Chesley, \*C.; W. Pugsley, Ind.

St. John, city and county-Col. Tuck er, L.; J. D. Hazen, C.; McLaughlin, the spring catch of seals by Canadian Victoria-La Forest, L.; Hon. J. Cosvessels, taken off the British Columbia tigan. \*C. and Washington coast, show a decrease Westmoreland-C. W. Robinson, J. Powell, \*C. York-Allen, L.; Hon. Foster, \*C.

NOVA SCOTIA. Annapolis-J. W. Longley, L.; Mills,

Antigonish-McIssac. \*L.; Chisholm Cape Breton-Dr. Kendall and Jos. McPherson, L.; Sir C. Tupper and H. F. McDougall, \*C. Colchester-Firman McClure, L.; W

D. Dimock, C. Cumberland-Hon, A. R. Dickey, \*U. H. J. Logan, L. Digby-A. J. Copp, L.; Dr. J. E. Jones, C. Guysborough-Fraser, \*L.: Gregory.

Halifax-Keefe and Russell, L.; Kenny\* and Borden, C. Hants-Haley, L.; Putnam, \*C. Inverness-Dr. McLennan. L.; Dr. Cameron, \*C.; McKeen, Ind. King's-Dr Borden, \*L.; W. C. Bill,

Lunenburg-Sperry, L.; Kaulbach, \*C. Pictou-J. W. Carmichael and A. C. Bell, L.; Sir C. H. Tupper and E. M. Macdonald, C. Queen's and Shelburne-Forbes, \*L. Cahan, C. Richmond-Flynn, L.; Gillies, \*C. Victoria, S. C. Campbell, L.; Dr.

Bethune, C. Yarmouth-T. B. Flint, \*L.; Bingay. disgusted at the turn matters have C. ONTARIO.

positions in Western League teams, but Addington-G. W. Dawson, \*L.; J. there is no telling how long that league W. Bell, C. Algoma-G. H. Macdonell, \*C.; Dyent. L. Boston, Mass., June 16.-The 12th Bothwell-David Mills, \*L.: J. Clangame in the chess series between Barry cy. C. Brant, South-W. Paterson, \*L.; R. Henry, C. moves, and looks as if Barry had the Brockville-J. Cumming, L.; J. F. game won. At the adjournment Sho-Wood, \*C.; W. Cluff, McC. Bruce North—A. McNeill, \*A.R.C.;
Dr. Bonner, L.; P. L. Potts, P.
Bruce, West—P. McKenzie, L.; J. walter had the advantage of a pawn Tolmie. P. Bruce, East-H. Cargill, \*C.; J. Tol Henley on Thames, June 16.-The party of oarsmen from Yale university Cardwell-W. Stubbs, \*McC.; W. L. to compete at the Henley regatta arriv-Walsh, C. Carleton-W. T. Hodgins, \*A.R.C.; T ed here this morning from Southampton Butler, C.; Heinichs, Ind. The young men from New Haven were under the guidance of Mr. Robert Cook. Cornwall and Stormont-D. Bergin, When the train stopped the oarsmen \*C.; J. G. Snetsinger, L.; J. G. Adams, were welcomed by the mayor and cor-

Dundas-A. Johnstone, L.; A. Broder C.; J. P. Fox, Ind. emerged from the cars there were murmurs of approval from the crowds of Durham, East-T. D. Craig, \*C.; Wm McLean, McC.

Durham, West-R. Beith, \*L.; D. F. Walsh, C.; C. J. Thornton, P.
Elgin, East-Dr. Wilson, L.; A. In gram, \*C.; J. P. Martyn, P. Elgin, West-G. E. Casey, \*L.; A. McKillop, P.

Essex, North-W. McGregor, \*L.; U. B. Odette, C.; S. Clapp, P. Essex, South-M. K. Cowan, L.; Dr S. A. King, C.; W. Mason, P. Frontenac-Dr. Rogers, P., accl. Glengarry-R. R. McLennan, \*C.; J.

Grenville, South-Dr. Reid, \*C.; J. Carruthers, L. Grey, South--Dr. Landerkin, \*L.; Dr. Jamieson, C.; W. Allan, P. Grey, North-J. Clarke, L.; J. Mc Laughtin, C. Grey, East-Dr. Sproule, \*A.R.C.; J.

Bowes, P. Halimand and Moack—A. A. Davis, L. L.; Dr. Montague, C.; Back, P. Hun Halton—J. Waldie, L.; D. Henderson, er, L. Hamilton-A. T. Wood and T. H.

Watkins, Pro. Hastings, West-H. Corby, C.; T. Ritchie, L. Hastings, East—J. Hurley, L.; W. D. Northrop,\* C.; T. Balconquet, P. Hastings, North-S. Haryett, L.; N W. Carscallen, C. Huron, East-Dr. Macdonald,\* L.; E.

L. Dickenson, C. Huron, West-M. C. Cameron,\* L. R. McLean, C.; Kilty, Ind. Huron, South-J. Macmillan, \*L. Havs. C Kent-A. Campbell,\* L.; W. Ball, C. Kingston-B. M. Britton, L.; M. Mc-

Intyre, C. Lambton, East-J. D. Fraser, L.; G. Moncrieff,\* C .; J. E. Armstrong, P. Lambton, West-J. F. Lister,\* L.; W. Hanna, C.; A. C. Dewar, P. P. A. Lanark, North-B. Rosamond,\* C.; J.

Miller, P.; McElroy, McC. Lanark, South-J. G. Haggart,\* C.; J L. McNeilly, P.; J. Ferguson, A.-R. C Leeds. North and Grenville-C. F Frost, L.; J. R. Lavell, C. Leeds, South-W. H. Fredenburg, L.; G. Taylor,\* C.: S. Horton, P. Lennox-Wilson, \*C.; Switzer, P.; Stevens, Ind.

Lincoln and Niagara-J. C. Rykert, W. Gibson, \*L London-Maj. Beatty, C.; C. S. Hy Middlesex, East-Gillson, L.; Gibson Middlesex, North-V. Ratz, L.; Hutchins, \*C. Middlesex, West-Calvert, L.; Dr.

Roome, \*C. Middlesex South-M. McGugan, 1. H. Elliott, C. Muskoka and Parry Sound-W. H. Pratt. L.; McCormick, C.; Col. O'Brien, \*McC. Nipissing-Jas Conmee, L.; J. B Klock, C. Norfolk. South-Hon. Tisdale, \*C Walker, P.

Norfolk, North-Charlton, \*1.; Northumberland, West-Dr. Watson : Guillet. \*C .: Rosevear, P. Northumberland, East-Cochrane, \*C. Mallory, P. North-McGillivray, \*C. Ontario. Graham, L.

Ontario, South-Burnett, L.; Smith, Ontario, West-Edgar, \*L.; McCormack, C. Ottawa City-Wm. Hutchison and N A. Belcourt, L.: Robinson and Champagne, C.: McVeity, A.R.C. Oxford, North-Karn, C.; Sutherland,

Oxford. South-Sir R. Cartwright, ier. L. \*L.; T. R. Mayberry, Pro. Peel-Featherstone, \*L.; A. F. Campbell. C. Perth, North-Grieve, \*L.; McLarer Perth, South-Erb, L.; Donald, F. Pridham, \*C. Peterboro, West-Hall, L.; Kendry, : Charles, Ind. Peterboro, East-Lang, L.; Burnham,

Prescott-Cloran, P.; Sabourin, C Proulx, \*L. Prince Edward-Pettit, L. and P. Williams, P.P.A.; Boulter, C. Renfrew, North-T. Mackie, L.; Hon. White, \*A.R.C. Renfrew, South-Ferguson, \*C .: Jamteron, P. Russell-Edwards, \*L.; Hurtubise, C. Wilson, Ind.

Simcoe, North-D. McCarthy, \*McC. Stewart, L.; H. Lennox, C. Simcoe, South-Tyrwhitt, \*U .; Lennox. P. Toronto, East-J. Ross Robertson, A R. C.; Emerson Coatsworth\* C.

Toronto, Centre-G. R. R. Cockburn\*

A.-R. C.; W. Lount, L. Toronto, West-E. F. Clarke and E. B. Osler, C.; E. T. Hunter, McC.; W. Γ. R. Preston, L. Victoria, South-McHugh, L.; Vroonan, C. Victoria, North-McLaughlin, L. Hughes,\* C.: Delamere. Ind. Waterloo, North-Snider, L.; Seagram, C. Waterloo, South-Livingstone,\* Clare. C.

Welland-Lowell,\* L.; McCleary, C. Wellington, North-McMullen,\* L.; L. Marke, C. Wellington, Centre-Semple, L.; Lew-C.; Gordon, P.; Groves, McC. Wellington, South-C. Kloepfer, C .: Wentworth, North, Brant-J. Somerville.\* L.: Muma, C. Wentworth, South-Pettit, C.; Bain,

York, North-Mulock,\* L.; Strange, C. York. East-Frankland, L.; McLean\* York, West-Wallace,\* A.-R. C. York, West-Wallace,\* A.-R. C. West-Wallace,\* A.-R. C.: Platt, C.; Brown, P.

Argenteuil-Abbott, C.; Christie, L. Bagot-Dupont, C. (acclamation.) Beauce-Cloutier, C.; Godbout, L.

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Beauharnois-Bergeron, C.; Tarte, L. Bellechasse—Roy, C.; Talbot, L. Berthier—Beausoleil, L. (acclamation). Bonaventure-G. P. Roy, C.; W. L. B. Fauvel, L.

Brome-Forster, C.; Fisher, L. Chambly and Vercheres—L. O. Tail-on, C.; C. A. Geoffrion,\* L. Champlain—Marcotte, C.; Trudel, Ind.

Charlevoix-Cimon, C.; Angers,\* L. Chateauguay—Lacavalier, C.; J. Brown, L. Chicoutimi-Savard, L.; Belley, C. Compton-Willard, L.; Pope,\* C. Dorchester-J. B.-Morin, C.; Dr. Vailancourt, L Drummond and Athabaska-Lavergne L.; Pepin, C. Gaspe—Lemieux, L.; Ennis, C. Hochelaga—Lachapelle, C.; Madore,

Huntingdon J. White, C.; J. Schriv Joliette-Lavelle, C.; Bazinette, L. Jacques Cartier-E. Monk, C.; A. Kamouraska-L. Taschereau, C.; H. G. Carroll, L.

Labelle—Poulin, C.; Bourassa, L. Laprairie and Napierville—Pelletier, C.; Monet, L. L'Assomption-Jeanotte, C.; Gauthier.

Laval—Bisaillon, C.; Fortin, L. Levis—Gelley, C.; Dr. Guay, L. L'Islet—Dionne, C.; Dechene, L. Lotbiniere-Dr. Lord, C.; Dr. Rin-Maisonneuve-Baril, C.; Prefontaine,

Maskinonge-Coulombe, C.; Legris, L. Megantic-Frechette,\* C.; Turcotte, Missisquoi-Stack, C.; Meigs, L. Montcalm-Dugas, C.; Labelle, L. Montmagny-Bender, C.; Choquette,

Montmorency-Hon. T. C. Casgrain, C.; Hon. C. Langelier, L. Montreal (St. Anne division)-J. F. Quinn, C.; J. McShane, L. Montreal (St. Lawrence division)-E. G. Penny, L.; Mayor Wilson-Smith, C.; R. S. Bagg, Ind. C. Montreal (St. Antoine division)—Dr. Roddick, C.; R. Mackay, L. Montreal (St. James division)-Lavalle, C.; Desmarais, L. Montreal (St. Mary division)—Lepine, .: P. Dupre, L.

Nicolet-Boisvert, C.; Leduc, L. Pontiac-W. J. Poupore, C.; R. T. Gaboury, L. Portneuf-Sir Henry Joly de Lotbiniere, L.; R. Stafford, C. Quebec, East-W. Laurier, L.; C. Leclerc, C. Quebec, Centre-A. R. Angers, C.; F. Langelier, L. Quebec. West-T. McGreevy, C.; R. R. Dobell, Ind. Quebec County-Fremont, Ind. L.; Fitzpatrick, L. Richmond and Wolfe-Stenson, L.; Cleveland,\* C. Richellen, Bruneau, L.; Hon. A. Des

fardins. C. Rimouski-Tache, C.; Fiset, L. Rouville-Fournier, C.; Brodeur, L. St. Hyacinthe-Bernier, Lib. (acclamation) St. John's and Iberville-Bechard, L.; Roy, Ind. L. St. Maurice and Three Rivers-Fiset, L.: Caron, C.

Shefford-Peltier, C.; Parmelee, L. Sherbrooke-Aylmer, L.; Hon. W. B. ves. \* C. Soulanges-Lantier, C .; Bourbonnais, Stanstead-Moore, C.; Ryder, L. Temiscouata-Grandbois, C.; Pouliot,

Terrebonne-Chauvin, C.; Petit, L. Two Mountains-Girouard,\* C.; Eth-Vaudreuil-Seguin, C.: Harwood, L. Wright-Devlin, L.: McDougall, C. P. E. ISLAND. Kings-McIntyre.\* L.; Macdonald, C. Queen's ,West-Davies,\* L.; Jenkins,

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their candidates and a Patron were elected by acclamation yesterday, while only one Conservative was returned un- might reasonably be expected. opposed. In four districts there are But let this shameful farce cease. none but Liberal candidates in the field. Let the electors of Victoria show them-In view of the fact that the govern- selves men-not mere creatures who can ment's friends have taken great pains to convict the Patrons of having concluded an alliance with the Liberals they can hardly maintain now that the election of a Patron by acclamation does not practically amount to the election of a Liberal. The Patrons are well known to be diametrically opposed to makes the statement that it had never the government on the tariff and other leading features of its policy. Therefore the Liberals start off with practically seven seats to one held by their opponents-a success to which they could not the government subsidies granted to the have looked forward. The govern- Quebec and St. John Railway Comment's workers are quarrelling with each other-the surest sign of utter demoralization. There can be no doubt about it, the Tupper party is already de- that he had paid sums of money to Sir feated and the Liberals have victory se- Adolphe Caron. The government refus-

### NO ARGUMENT NEEDED.

No argument is needed to prove to the electors of this constituency that the national policy has been a complete failure, that the present party in power. has mismanaged the affairs of the country, that their "policy" has been one that benefited but a favored few We repeat, no argument is needed. It the electors of this constituency-in fact the electors of Canada-who have observed the workings of the national policy for the past eighteen years can tuthfully say that that policy has brought about the degree of prosperity it was claimed it would do, then the electors would be justified in voting for the retention of the present party in power. But can the electors say this? actually struggling to obtain the bare necessities of life, the general condition of the country declares all too plainly proven a failure."

### SHALL FALSEHOOD TRIUMPH ?

How can anyone be an observer of the despicable sort of warfare conducted by the local Tupper contingent in their efforts to stifle public opinion without being overcome with feelings of complete disgust? Since the campaign opened the Tupper candidates have apparently flung facts and truth to the winds, since their deliberately false utterances, wholesale distortion and pure fabrications have exceeded in point of magnitude and frequency of use any thing on record in the annals of political contests in the history of the province.

To specify: The Tupper candidates declare: "The Liberal policy is one of free trade pure and simple." That statement is absolutely false, as anyone may prove by reading the tariff clauses in the Liberal platform.

Messrs. Prior and Earle declare again that "Mr. Laurier's policy is to at once introduce free trade as they have it in England." That is a lie. Mr. Laurier's policy is a tariff for revenue and Mr. Prior and Mr. Earle know it.

The two coercionists prate about the necessity of "living up to the constitution" and forget to inform their audiences that between fifty and sixty of their own party refuse to be bludgeoned into submission before the Tupper throne and have openly bolted on the Manitoba school question. And they also read garbled extracts from Hon. David Mills' speeches. This is plain deception, nothing else.

Colonel Prior declares that had it not been for the obstruction of the Liberals many thousands of dollars for necessary works for this province would have been placed on the estimates and passed at the last session of the house. When Colonel Prior makes that statement he completely and absolutely false. There to suit themselves. was plenty of time to have introduced the estimates, and it was not done simply because the "prince of political cracksmen" and his gang rather wished to go to the country with carte blanche to lie as extensively and as often about

those "estimates" as they wished. But of all the false statements that have been uttered by Colonel Prior and his colleague, Mr. Thomas Earle, during the progress of the present campaign Colonel Prior's shameful misuse of the British Pacific scheme-a project still very dear to the hearts of Victoriansis probably the most monumental and

of Mr. R. P. Rithet and Mr. E. V. | Inlet north was in the estimates. The AGAINST THE MOTHER COUNTRY widely known and remembered by all tention of the company to ask the Doelectors when they mark their ballots minion government for aid until the ou Tuesday next that the ballot is abso- scheme had received provincial assistance. We have, further, Mr. Bodwell's professional opinion that aid had not been asked from the Dominion-governformed upon the point are led to believe ment, and that the Dominion governthat there is some way of ascertaining ment could not legally grant aid at the how one casts his vote. This is wrong, present stage of the scheme. And in the -the ballot is positively secret and it is face of all that, Col. Prior stands beutterly impossible for any person to find fore the electors of his constituency and out how any elector has marked his bal- tells them that aid has been promised, that a specified sum is on the printed es-The election contest is going exceed- applied to any of his falsehoods. Well, it is true, then from the Colonist's ingly well for the Liberals. Two of we do not know that any man ever and the wincing of the Colonel is what

be hoodwinked, humbugged and imposed upon with impunity by those whose patriotism consists in filling their pockets at the expense of the country.

### MINISTERS' GUILT.

In his attempt to defend his party from the charge of boodling Col. Prior been shown that a minister had benefitted by the corruption. Does the Colonel forget that his particular friend Sir Adolphe Caron was a member of the construction company which received all pany? The president of this company and the contractor of the road each subscribed \$25,000 to the election fund, and the books of the contractor showed ed to investigate these charges in the usual way, but referred them to a royal commission, the members of which were appointed by the accused. Sir Adolphe Caron admitted the charges and made the bold assertion that under the same circumstances he would repeat what he had done, in order to help his friends. Col. Prior might explain why Sir Hector Langevin had been obliged to retire from the government after the ventilawho are now fiercely fighting to main- tion of the Connolly-McGreevy scandal. tain their grasp upon the public purse. And why did the government refuse au inquiry into the charges made by Mr. Lister in regard to the Hon. John Haggart and the notorious section B contract? They had some sort of evasive plea, but everybody knew the true explanation, namely, that the government was afraid of investigation.

### A DIFFERENCE.

Col. Prior keeps up his effort to hood-No, most emphatically no. With hun- wink the electors in regard to the Brit dreds out of employment, farms, homes ish Pacific, and affects to be indignant and businesses mortgaged, and thousands over the exposure of his scheme. Perhaps he is angry; but his feeling is not one of righteous anger, it is only the ment responded with a grant of \$3,200 and forcibly: "The national policy has if all Col. Prior's statements were to be on the island to form part of the British accepted as true, and if it were to be taken as proved that the Tupper government is ready to help the road to the extent he says, what a farce is thus exhibited. Eighty thousand dollars to build a road across the continent. Contrast this with the proposal in respect or the Crow's Nest railway, which not only involved a substantial subsidy, but an advance of \$20,000 a mile from the government-\$5,000,000 for the whole but he can make these amounts public road. To this difference of treatment a to the electors. correspondent yesterday very properly called attention. There is a contrast in deed. For one railway a loan of \$5,-000,000 and a subsidy of \$3,200 a mile for 250 miles; for the other a subsidy of \$3,200 for 25 miles. And there is nobody who believes that it was really in tended to grant even this paltry sum 13 the latter case.

### SPINELESS REPRESENTATIVES.

At last evening's meeting at Tolmie's school house Colonel Prior was asked by an elector: "Why did not the Em-Prior replied: "The government was "the government was not to blame." Those who are to blame are the spineless individuals who have misrepresented this constituency in the house of commons about ten years too long and whose names are Colonel Edward Gawlor Prior and Mr. Thomas Earle. Had those individuals insisted, as they ought to have done, as men of independence would have done, upon the insertion of a clause in the contract with the C.P.R. company that the Empress line of steamers should call at the outer whart, the matter would have been attended to then and there. But no, five o'clock teas were engaging the attention of one of our representatives and the other was being wooed by Morpheus, and the C.P. is guilty of uttering what he knows is R. and the government fixed the matter

### THE COLONEL AS A CHAME-LEON.

Col. Prior has a grievance. It is grievance equal in its enormity to that which he claims is suffered by the minority of Manitoba. The grievance is against the Times. At last evening's meeting he took advantage of a typographical error appearing in last evening's issue, and launched forth in an abusive tirade against this paper. Col. Prior wa sthere represented as saying at the A.O.U.W. hall: "An appropriation of conspicuous. We had it from the lips \$3,200 a mile for 100 miles from Bute

Bodwell, the company's solicitor, at the E. & N. railway and the B. P. are the Following is the resolution moved in Victoria theatre, that it was not the in- same thing." The error in this quota- the house of commons by the Hon. L. tion is so palpable that no one but Col- H. Davies regarding trade with Great onel Prior would think of getting ex. Britain: cited over it What the Times intended "Inasmuch as Great Britain admits to say and what was written was: the products of Canada into her ports "Col Prior at the A.O.U.W. hall-An free of duty, this house is of opinion appropriation of \$3,200 a mile for 100 appropriation of \$3,200 a mile for 100 on goods mainly imported from Great miles of railway on the island and 25 Britain should be reduced." miles from Bute inlet north was in the estimates. The E. & N. and the B. P. this, as part of the Thumbs-up Brigade; are the same thing,"

Col. Prior at last night's meeting also stated that the Colonist always gives treasurer of Ontario, who has returned timates. Col. Prior's sensitive nature truthful reports. Admitting that this is from a trip to the Martime provinces, shrinks and quivers in a paroxysm of true and, few besides the colonel have gives an analysis of the political situapain at the phrase "deliberate lie" if sufficient elasticity of conscience to say own reports it can be proven that the experienced feelings of joy at being con- | Times heading, "Our Own Chameleon." fronted with the evidences of his guilt, was more than justified. Here are some extracts from Colonist reports:

Col Prior at the Board of Trade-"He went on to state that provision had been made in the estimates for improvements to the quarantine station, but of course as the government had not been able o pack its baggage. bring the estimates down, he could not as a member of the cabinet, divulge the amounts that had been provided in them. He could say, however, that he was sure that they would give entire satisfaction to the province; and provision had been made for the British Parailway that would be satisfactory to a 'cabinet' edition."

Col. Prior at Cedar Hill-"What he (Applause.) If the subsidies agreed upon could have been presented to the vision for \$3,200 a mile for 100 miles gan shall not approve. of railway on the island and \$3,200 a head of Bute Inlet."

(the estimates) had been presented, however, it would have been found that they contained \$3,200 a mile for 100 miles ward.

"A voice-What is the hundred miles on the island? Isn't it the E. & N.?

Col. Prior at Victoria West-"In these estimates, which he assisted in framing, for one hundred miles extension of the Island railway, another subsidy of \$3.-200 per mile of the British Pacific from

Col. Prior at Colquitz-"He repeated what he had informed the board of British Pacific railway was the truth, strong box. the whole truth and nothing but the truth,-(applause)-and that the only reason why the subsidy he had mentioned had not been passed was because the Liberal obstructionists would not allow a single estimate to be put through; and those who miss during the next few months the work they would have had, if the railway had been proceeded with, will know that it is the Liberals they have to thank for it." Col. Prior at Parson's Bridge-"He first and British Columbia last. pointed out that not until this year were the company in a position to ask for a Dominion subsidy, and that when appli-

cation was made the Dominion governirritation of a baffled deceiver. Even a mile for a hundred miles of railway Pacific and the E. & N. railway, and \$3,200 a mile for the first 25 miles from Bute Inlet." If the Colonist always gives true reports is not the colonel, "Our Own Chameleon?" The colonel might also explain how it is that as a member of

## the cabinet he could not divulge the amounts provided in the estimates to a nonpolitical body like the board of trade.

### NOT SILENT.

Under the heading of "Still Silent," the Colonist, in an editorial this morn-

"Many of the electors of Victoria, of ooth sides of politics, have been looking for Mr. Templeman's reply to the statements regarding him contained in Mr. Tugwell's declaration, but none has yet appeared.

Mr. Templeman has flatly denied publicly, on more than one occasion, Mr. Tugwell's "declaration," yet the Colonpresses call at the outer wharf?" Col. ist would push its dirty attack still further. At Esquimalt on Friday evennot to blame." True, Colonel Prior, ing he said: "I know nothing about the negotiations contained in the affidavits." Yet the Colonist declares he is "still silent." The organ will no doubt accept Mr. Tugwell's statement in preference to Mr. Templeman's. If so it is welcome to do so. Mr. Templeman is perfectly satisfied to accept the decision of the public upon the point. If the Colonist did not feel itself in a peculiarly desperate situation it would not adopt such a peculiarly silly course.

### ONE WAY OF WINNING.

Two strong Liberals were elected in Quebec by acclamation. These the Coionist turns into two government sup- bridge was also discussed. porters with a stroke of the pen. A Ald Humphrey said that he would not Patron was elected by acclamation in spend a dollar in repairing Point Ellice Ontario. He is a member of that body which the Colonist bitterly complained about the other day as having formed muir and then the city would have to an alliance with the Liberals. Mr. place men on both ends of the bridge. Rogers himself has declared most emphatically that he will vote against the government on the tariff and school questions. Yet the organ to-day quietly transforms him into a supporter of the government. How easy a thing of it the government would have if the Colouist lies could be counted as votes.

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that the present scale of duties exacted

Col. Prior and Mr. Earle voted against

Mr. D. E. Cameron, formerly deputy tion there, which confirms letters from and irritable. The little ones may be leading Liberals in that part of the Do- well clothed and amply fed, and yet happy as larks. minion. He says Prince Edward Island sadly neglected. will probably elect five Liberals. Nova Scotia will give a majority and New Brunswick a reduced Conservative ma- little ones suffer from weakened nerves by Paine's Celery Compound. jority, so that the three Maritime provinces will be evenly balanced between the two parties. If this is a correct diagnosis the government might as well

Mr. Scaife happily hit off the Colonel's position at last night's A. . U. W. hall meeting by remarking during his speech that "if the Colonel didn't present a full length portrait of a 'full-fledged' miniscific and the extension of the E. & N. | ter, at least he could lay claim to being

The Colonist does not approve of the said at the board of trade was a fact. Times' editorials. It is one of the objects of a Liberal newspaper to house there would have been found pro- publish editorials of which a Tory or-

mile for 25 miles on the mainland to the Here's protection in a nut shell: An article is produced for \$1. It is taxed Col. Prior at A.O.U.W. hall—"If they 50 per cent., or 50 cents, making the cost to the merchant \$1.50. The merchant has to make a profit on his outof railway on the island and \$3,200 a lay of 50 per cent. of 75 cents on \$1.50. mile for a line from Bute Inlet north- Therefore that the government may get 50 cents, the consumer has to pay 75 cents. If in consequence an infant in-"Col. Prior-Is not the E. & N. sup- dustry is born it produces the article for posed to be a part of the British Pa- \$1, and just undersells the foreign arti- of June 15th be received, and that the cle to the merchant for \$1.40, the fore- street committee be authorized to proign article is thus kept out and the govsthe government had provided a subsidy ernment gets no revenue, while the poor consumer pays as much as ever.

After defeat, our present representatives ought to be eligible for nightwatchmen. They have evinced such petrade and other audiences about the culiar ability in guarding the public

> Messrs. Prior and Earle have evidently advocated the government's practicing economy in one respect at leasttoward British Columbia.

> Let us no longer lie under the reproach of having no better citizens to

> The gentleman who has hitherto reunenviable title ought to complain of copyright infringement. We have a "single-speech" candidate of our own,

Decision of the City Fathers in Re- tramway traffic to-morrow. gard to the Crossing at Point Ellice.

Various Matters Attended to at Yesterday Afternoon's Council Meeting.

noon at the city hall to consider ways and means of giving bridge communication between the city and Victoria West. The mayor presided, and Alder- 200 feet in crossing the bridge. I beg men Macmillan, Williams, Humphrey, to state that under the conditions above Marchant, and Glover were present. A motion to resolve themselves into a

committed to consider the matter was put by Ald. Williams, seconded by Ald. Marchant, and carried.

Ald. Humphrey said that if it was reolved to build a new bridge across the harbor arrangements would have to be made with the Indian department. If arrangements could be made lie said he was in favor of building a new bridge to be used for vehicular traffic only. Ald. Williams was of opinion that there were only two ways open to them, one to repair the Point Ellice bridge, or if it was possible to make arrange ments with the Messrs. Dunsmuir to plank the railway tridge and have communication over it during certain hours of the day, that is, during the time it is not used for railway traffic.

Mr. Fairall, of Victoria West, the mayor said, had a proposition for a cantilever bridge crossing at the foot of Johnson street to the Indian reservation. The reparation of Point Ellice

bridge. The only way, he thought, for immediate communication, was to make arrangements with the Messrs. Duns-On the motion of Ald. Macmillan moved two weeks ago, it was resolved to build a new pile bridge over the Victoria Arm, the cost, as estimated by the city engineer, to be about \$5,200. The bridge is to be built on copper covered piles and used exclusively for vehicular traffic. The construction will take from

six weeks to two months. Some of the aldermen were under the mpression that a long delay would be occasioned in getting permission from the Indian department to land on the

Indian reservation. Ald. Macmillan said that he did not tling that there would be any delay in getting permission. Messrs. Dunsmuir,

## Little Ones at Home.

## Are They Frail, Restless and Nervous?

Paine's Celery Compound Will Make Them Bright and Happy as Larks.

As a rule parents are to blame if sickness and disease in a very short As a rule parents are to blank their children are puny, weak, nervous time; it will give natural appetite, sweet

children inherit many of the troubles fathers and mothers who have he that parents suffer from. Thousands of dear ones perfectly restored to -a legacy from father or mother. The nervous condition begets irritableness. bad temper, headache, indigestion, stomach troubles and impure blood. If your dear ones are afflicted with

any of the troubles mentioned above. run-down to a nervous con how can you expect them to be bright. happy and healthy? They need your best and most intelligent care, or they will grow up in disease and utter mer my children seemed Give the children Paine's Celery Com

pound; it is the medicine that is par- from personal experience, of ticularly adapted for fortifying the ner- (value of Paine's Celery Compo vous system, for building flesh, bone and solved to have my little one muscle, and for producing pure, clean bleed. Paine's Celery Compound is tory, that I am prompted to adv pleasant to take, it is entirely vegetable, for the benefit of parents who are and cannot harm the most delicate or- ious regarding the condition of the ganism. It will banish every trace of dear ones who are frail or nervous

sleep, and will make the little ones a

A mighty chorus of gratitude ! It should be remembered that the up all over the Dominion from Mrs. Powell, of Palace street, Mo treal, writes:

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this bridge. The following motion of Ald. Marchant in reference to the construction of a new bridge was carried.

ceed with the construction of a bridge at Point Ellice in accordance with the estimate. Provided that the Dominio government grant permission to locate the bridge at the west end upon a portion of the Indian reserve Further, that a communication be sent to the Tramway Company inviting them to proceed with the construction of a bridge for their own use across Point Ellice, and took place at the meeting of the committee be authorized to obtain, if posa contribution towards the expense of

constructing the city bridge. The following letter, which was dated June 7th, was received from the Tramway Company re James Bay bridge: "Gentlemen: Without prejudice to the rights and privileges of the company at voting for the government on a single both by statute and agreement with the city, and after consideration of what send to Otawa than men who put party took place at the ceeting of the committee of the council this morning with the representatives of the Consolidated

Railway Company, we are instructed to state that the company will, as a mat- tion to defeat the Tupper government ter of interim agreement accede to a is to claim each Patron elected as "fa regulation, that only 16-feet cars shall orable to the government." be run over James Bay bridge, the cars to weigh without passengers not exceeding 61/4 tons, and the number of passengers not to exceed thirty people, the speed not to exceed on crossing the bridges four miles an hour and cars not to be run closer than 200 feet in crossing the bridge. We shall be glad to hear that the bridge will be open for

'MePHILLIPPS, WOOTTON & BARNARD.

On which the city engineer reported as follows: "With reference to the interim agreement suggested by Messrs. Mc-Phillipps, Wootton & Barnard on behalf of the Consolidated Railway Company for running their cars over James Bay bridge in which it is stipulated that only 16-feet cars shall run over James Bay bridge. The cars to weigh without The city council met yesterday after- passengers not exceeding 61/2 tons and the number of passengers not to exceed thirty people, the speed not to exceed in crossing the bridge four miles an hour, and cars not to be run closer than stipulated I consider the bridge to be

perfectly safe. "E. A. WILMOT, "City Engineer." The regulations of the Tramway Com-

pany were accepted and the bridge will be opened. In answer to the letter written by Lieut.-Col. Peters and Mr. Frank Dent. secretary of the rear admiral, requesting that the powder be removed forthwith the following replies were received: "I beg to state that your letter of the 9th June regarding the Beacon Hill magazine has been received by me and forwarded to headquarters. I may say that I am daily expecting orders from Ottawa which will lead to the instant

removal of the powder. " J. PETERS. Lt.-Col. D.A.G. "Sir: In reply to your letter of the 9th instant respecting the removal of the powder on Beacon Hill, I have to inform you that the rear admiral finds that none of it belongs to the imperial government, and, therefore, he is unable to take any steps for its removal.

"FRANK DENT." Among other communications was one from H. D. Helmeken complaining of the dilapidated condition of the foot bridge over the Indian reservation. The work of repairing this is in progress. Ald. Willams said he had received complaints from several people that cyclists were in the habit of riding over the trestle at a breakneck speed when it was crowded.

Ald Glover said that he could not see how anyone could ride over it fast; anyone who would attempt to do so, he said, would be a "natural born fool." It could be seen by looking at it that no sane man would attempt to do it. It was moved by Ald. Macmillan that the city engineer be authorized to per-

bridge. The resolutions of the committee were adopted in council. It was moved by Ald. Humphrey in

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referred to the park committee.

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> the victims of the bridge disaster. If the Colonel keeps on reading the Times so carefully he ought soon t have a bowing acquaintance with the Liberal platform.

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rest of the plumage.

this month the voter is sovereign and supreme Will be vote as becomes one having a great responsibility? If Victoria would maintain her prestige in British Columbia politics she must put herself in line with the rest of the

The Colonist goes into fits over the alleged Liberal-McCarthy-Patron combination to defeat the present governnent. By the time the anti-remedialists and the decent Conservatives have been arrayed with the same forces even Mr. Cassidy won't be able to save the coercionists.

Infests the blood of humanity. appears in varied forms, but is forced to yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and vitalizes the blood and cures all such diseases. Read this "In September, 1894, I made a misstep and injured my ankle. Very soon afterwards,

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the Subterranean Trouble Lasted Twenty Hours and Consternation Reigned.

Terrible Famine Threatens the Most Prosperous Province of China

Vokohama, June 17 .- News of a terthe disaster, involving the loss of over thousand lives, reached here from the and of Yesso, which contains the northern provinces of Japan, including Shirabeshe, Oshima, Fure, Hitaka. Tokschi, Ishikar, Kirshari, Teshiwo, Kiand Nemoro. all these sections of the island seem

have been more or less shaken by a terranean disturbance which lasted od a state of the utmost terror prevailed all sides. Shock followed shock in almost uninterrupted succession about very eight minutes. It is estimated that trength, but it is impossible to obtain the present, any accurate details of lisaster as communication between ainland of Japan and Yesso, from the former is separated by the of Tsugarux (Sangar), is said to terrupted or, more likely, in the of the authorities. The whole Kumaish, however, is reported been destroyed in the awful seearthquakes, which were accomby a tidal wave, and it is bed that it was this, or another such wave from the sea which practiwiped out the town of Kumaishi, hich is situated towards the Japan sea a narrow neck of land separating it

Volcano Bay on the Pacific side the island. The island of Yesso, in the past, has ad several similar visitations, and ains a number of active and extinct s contained in the brief official diswhich simply says that an earthaccompanied by a tidal wave, ed destruction of life in the northrovinces; that the town of Kumailoss of probably a thousand lives. full official report of this great cal has been asked for, and is exd shortly. It is feared that a

rns from the interior of the shaken rict are received. Japan has suffered from a number of us earthquakes during the past years, especially in 1894, when atter part of October, with a loss bout three hundred lives. Earlier he same month Yokohama and Towere thrown into a state of conmation by a series of severe earthmakes there, and in June, 1894, by ansubterranean disturbance, which considerable damage, and imloss of life. There was another iquake in February, 1895, and there been several slight disturbances

San Francisco, June 17.-A terrible e which threatens to plunge the prosperous portion of Tonkin, into direct misery, is desolating country. The harvest has been a ure, and the natives throughout the le country are in the most miserable dition. In Hanoi the other day a other offered her three infants for 8 its, preferring to hand them over to Suropean rather than see them perfrom hunger in her arms. Hundreds the inhabitants migrated from the try en masse to the cities to beg for ance, while others are going about aging and perpetrating acts of the sost violence.

everal cases of cholera are reported m the province where the famine has n felt most sverely.

ADVANCE OF MEDICAL SCIENCE.

Dr. Agnew's Successful Experiments in Heart Disease and Catarrhal Trouble.

The world has been of the opinion where medical science can master ch dreaded diseases as diphtheria and phobia, yet when the heart is af-

of recovery with heart trouble. his whereabouts. the virtues of this medicine is tantaneous effect upon the patient. ANOTHER OLD IDEA EXPLODED ld not be worth much otherwise, heart disease prompt action is necessity. Mr. Aaron Nichof Peterboro, Ont., writes this of use she has had more benefit

diseased heart "

rhal Powder is that which has from prominent citizens, like the Bishop of Toronto, the Right Rev. A. Sweatman, D.D., D.C.L.; from leading members of the faculty of McMaster Hall, the Rev. H. H. Withrow, D.D., a repesentative Methodist divine; Rev. Mun go Fraser, D.P., of Hamilton, a prom inent Presbyterian, and other public men. These gentlemen have all, over their signatures, told of the thoroughly

effective character of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder in dealing with this very prevalent disease. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks, and Hall

A MYSTERIOUS MURDER

Of a Tramp-His Companion Captured and Charged With the Crime.

Parry Sound, June 17.—A most bru-tal murder was committed at Seguin Falls. Two men having the appearance of tramps reached Seguin last Friday. having walked, they said, from Kearney Point, where a railroad is under con struction. They applied at a house for a night's lodging, but were refused, and were seen no more, but on Monday the dead body of one of them was found shoved under a barn. The head was badly battered as if by a club. The other man was not found at once, but charged with murder.

out twenty hours. During that peri- Cuban Insurgents Make a Bold Attempt to Cut Off Havana's Water Supply.

there were 150 shocks of greater or less Fever and Smallpox Break Out in the City-An American Artist Arrested.

> Havana, June 17.—This city was startled and alarmed Saturday night at 9 o'clock by the noise of two successive explosions, which shook the ground for a long distance and was heard for several miles. Consternation prevailed for some time and it was feared this was a prelude of an attack of a series of similar explosions.

Excited throngs rushed through the streets while an armed party proceeded in the direction from which the detonations had been heard. It was found that the stone bridges at Christiana and Concha and the acqueduct of Fernando Suptimo were the points that had suffered, and from the action of dynamite. number of lives lost and the amount and the pipes of the acqueduct upon lamage done is far in excess of the which the city is dependent for its water supply, were much damaged. It cannot be stated how extensive is the damage done or how long it will require to remedy it.

The windows in many of the houses believed to have been destroyed in the city were shattered by the reverberation of the explosion and some market structures were also badly damaged. There is no doubt but that the dynaof Havana, and so serve to make this

city as nearly uninhabitable as possible. The greatest apprehension is felt on account of the secrecy and effectiveness with which the insurgents have been thousand houses were destroyed in able to carry out the outrage. Last night was spent in fear and dread of immediate danger. These fears were largely dispelled by the return of day-

light. It is believed the insurgents are bent upon investing Havana by cutting off as much as possible the supply of necessities, though not by actually beseiging it. All fruits and vegetables and fresh meats are unprecedentedly high priced and difficult to obtain and milk of the poorest, such as is brought in, is much

adulterated before it is sold. There is much fever, smallpox has broken out and the unwholesome state of affairs threatens to become epidemic. Many are suffering from measels and there is much intestinal troubles among the inhabitants of the city, owing to the poor and insufficient food. The failure of the water supply under these circumstances, is a dire calamity.

Thomas Dawley, the American artist who was released provisionally from Morow castle on Saturday, was again arrested on Sunday afternoon by the guards of the Cabanes castle. He gained an entrance to the castle by taking advantage of visiting day, and obtained an interview with the prisoners taken on board the Competitor, who are confined there, for a New York paper. When taken before the commander of the fortress, Mr. Dawley claimed his American citizenship. He was severely reprimanded for his attempt to laugh at the Spanish law. Mr. Dawley left today for the interior of the island. The Marquis of Palmero, the government secretary, says that Dawley and others who do as he has done are to blame for certain of Gen. Weyler's orders relating to military passes which have been issuthere is no hope for the patient ed to representatives of the press. The as may come from easing his con- friends of General Braddi Johnson, who The discoveries of Dr. Agnew has been in Cuba for several weeks, are proven once again that there seems becoming very uneasy about his fate. nd to the possibiliteis of science in He left here on Saturday's morning for eatment of disease—even heart dis- Matanzas and expected to return on Sunday. The Matanzas train to Havwhat is known as Dr. Agnew's ana was derailed yesterday by a dynaor the Heart is found a remedy mite explosion by the insurgents. The as practically given back life to frineds of General Johnson have been who were supposed to be beyond unable to ascertain anything regarding

The old fashioned notion that to keep warm one had to be loaded with a succession of garments till the weight of Ignew's Cure for the Heart: "My them was a burden and one felt too was troubled for twenty years bulky to move, has been exploded. The heart disease. From the first few age of common sense and comfort has of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the arrived, when a man can adapt his she obtained relief, and continu- clothing to suit all weather without swathing himself like a mummy. Fibre than from all the doctoring she Chamois, the interlining which makes had. The remedy acts like magic, this possible, has gained its great popularity, because it is an absolute nonth everyone catarrh is a most un- conductor of heat and cold. No breath asant trouble, and this is especially of cold or frosty wind can penetrate it case with those whose duties bring from without, neither can the natural hear before the public as preachers, or heat of the body escape through it, and lakers. Among the strongest evidence it is so light that clothing may be inoduced, telling of the peculiarly suc- terlined with it, all through, without its tessful character of Dr. Agnew's Catar- adding any perceptible weight.

There is Someone to Blame for Blundering in the Drummond Castle Affair.

She Took the Passage Between Ushant and the Mainland Instead of Outside.

Where She Should Have Gone-It Was a Terrible and Complete Catastrophe.

Brest, France, June 17.—The British steamer Drummond Castle, Captain N. W. Pierce, from Cape Town, for Lonthe report comes from a village near don, collided at midnight with an un-Seguin that he has been captured and known steamer and sank three minutes later with 144 passengers, and 103 officers and crew. Two men were picked which is about half way between Usup floating upon some wreckage by fish- hant and the mainland of France, Six ermen off Ushante near where the boat sank. It is hoped, however, that some of the passengers and crew escaped in small boats.

> The Drummond Castle belonged to the famous Castle line of steamships running between South Africa and London, and was about 2350 tons register. HOW GREAT BRITAIN VIEWS IT. She was last heard of at Las Palmas, Canary Islands, June 12. Tugs have been sent from here to the disaster in the hope of picking up the survivors. The fate of the steamer with which the Drummond Castle collided is not known. but hopes are expressed that she may be afloat and that some of the passengers and crew of the Castle are aboard

One of the survivors at Ushante is a ficer and another a girl about six years of age. Two additional survivors of the sunken steamship are at Isle De-

The cause of the disaster is unknown, on board the Castle liner.

kind on record.

It is now established beyond doubt that the steamer was going at full speed shortly before midnight, Tuesday, June 16th, heading around Finestere from the Bay of Biscay, making for the British Channel, Off Finestere is the island of Ashant, about 26 miles north west of this port, and one of a group of Royal Reception to Liberal Leader some thirty islands, the largest of which mite which caused the wreck was placed are Ushant, Molene, Leconquet and St. of shipping disasters must have by agents of the insurgents. It has been Michaels. The Drummond Castle, to their determination, announced some ays must necessarily elapse before their determination, announced some time since, to cut off the water supply outside Ushant, upon which island is a lighthouse and signal station, but for some reason, not satisfactorily explained, the steamer headed inside of Ushan Between that point and the mainland of France is a line of islands, including Molen and Leconquet, connected by ridges of rock with each other. At different places are passages through is a sunken reef of rocks with deep him. water on both sides, covered in all parts ridge, it is now established, that the

full speed. As intimated in these dispatches yes stem to stern, thus filling her watertight compartments and immediately sending her to the bottom on the other well-equipped vessel, was built in 1881 sure of the rights of citizenship.

at Glasgow. She was about 2,350 tons

It is a significant circumstance that

equipped. tress, and sent boats to rescue those on the townships. vesterday for Ushant, return.

a statement in which he says that Capt.
Pierce had just gone to his cabin for a brief time when a terrible shock caused bas the advantage of fighting a party sprang from their berths in terror, and the sharp words of the commanding officers on deck, who ordered out all hands to clear away the boats for lowering; but the rents in the stricken steamer were so wide and deep that but few passengers had time to scramble on deck. Before she gave two or three heavy rolls, an awful lurch, accompanied by some interior explosions, then sank with a moaning hissing sound beneath the angry waves, which were beating mercilessly over her. Marquard. contrary to reports of two seamen of the Drummond Castle, said that the steamship went down so suddenly that ther was no time to la mch one boat, much less two, and even if a boat had been launched the waves were running so

smashed. London, June 18 .- The scenes about the office of the Castle line of steam-

### most heartrendering, and the excitem was increased this afternoon when the passenger list of the Drummond Castle was prosted up. The list shows an unusual proportion of women and children abcard the sunken vessel.

Brest, June 18.—According to seafar-ing men here, the Drummond Castle, news of the wreck of which was cabled yesterday, must have struck on rocks which extended seaward a short distance from Ushant and the blow must have been severe enough to rip open the greater part of her bottom. thought that she slipped over the rocks while in this damaged condition and must have sunk almost like lead in the deep water on the other side of them. all her water tight compartments having been torn open while passing over the ledge. This is the only explanation which can be furnished here of the un precedentedly short time in which the steamer sank. This also accounts for the few people saved, as a majority of those on board must have been asleep in their berths at the time the vessel struck. Later in the day the officials of the Castle line of steamships issued a statement saying that the Drummond Castle had been wrecked by striking on some rocks off Ushant and not by being sunk in collision with an unknown steamer as at first reported from Ushant.

It has ben ascertained that the rock on which the Drummond Castle struck was very near the island of Molene. bodies which have thus far been covered were washed ashore on the island of Ushant.

The Standard states that it has learned from the colonial office that among the passengers on the Drummond Castle were many who had taken part in the tions yesterday. recent events in South Africa.

A Common Need to Sweep Away Cus-toms Barriers With Home.

London, June 18 .- Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, trainic receipts for the week ending June bankers and merchants at the Mansion House. In the course of his speech he said that he believed the time had come the colonies would see that their manufacturers would not be ruined by free trade with Great Britain. "And we but it is believed to be due to the lights that our present customs tariff is not or not discerned by the officers on watch on board the Castle liner. solutely perfect and unsusceptible to modification." Regarding bi-metallism, Brest, June 18.—The details of the Sir Michael Hicks-Beach said: "Our loss of the Castle liner, Drummond credit is based on the gold standard, Castle yesterday, show that the disaster which I think a vast majority of bankwas probably the most sudden of its ers and merchants think should be maintained."

## LAURIER--LIBERTY

by a Representative Quebec Assemblage.

People are Tired of Race and Religious Fends Fomented by Distracted Tories.

Sherbrooke, June 18 .- Such demonwhich vessels can pass, but hetween strations as those with which the Lib-Ushant and Molens, the latter island eral leader was honored yesterday show being about half way to the mainland, that the eastern townships are with

Mr. Laurier came out from Montreal even at the lowest tides. It was on this this morning accompanied by Madame Laurier, Mr. and Mrs. Casgrain, and Drummond Castle struck while going at halted at Farnham, the principal point in the Bedford district, where he was given a magnificent reception. Here the terday, the steamer must have struck, French and English came into contact as there is a big rent in her bottom from both races being represented in the population. By constant exercise of the spirit of toleration they live harmoniously together, each respecting the conside of the reef in about two minutes. scientious beliefs of the other, and each The Drummond Castle, which was a according to his neighbor the full mea-

burden, 365 feet long, and was owned the largest assemblage ever brought toby Sir Donald Currie & Company, a gether at Farnham, composed of the firm noted for the careful manner in two races, united in condemning the which their vessels are constructed and criminal appears to nationtl and religious prejudices, which have been Only two boats were lowered after indulged in by Sir Charles Tupper and he vessel struck. One of these capsiz- his ministers. Not only was the meeted and only three men were saved out ing held this afternoon a grand affair of 247 persons on board. This, in spite in point of numbers and spirit, but it of the fact that the second-class cruiser was such as to show that the wave of Syblle was off Ushant at the time of Liberalism which has swept over the the disaster and heard signals of dis- whole country, has had its effect upon

board the vessel. Of the saved men two Mr. Fisher, in which the district prewere picked up floating on wreckage by vious to 1891, had an able representafishermen from the mainland, and a tive, and who was juggled out of his third man named Marquard succeeded seat in 1891, will certainly defeat his in reaching Molen island. About ten opponent G. G. Foster, if the present bodies have already been recovered off indications can be relied on. As in Ushant, and further details of the wreck other constituencies this has become disare expected when the tugs, which left gusted with the manner in which the affairs of the country have been con-Marquard, one of the survivors, made ducted, and the people demand a

the Drummond Castle to quiver as it divided among itself. C. Parmelee will, shaken by a dynamite explosion. This was followed by the horrible rattling, Shefford. The election of Brodeur in rasping sound of the noise of the inrush- Rouville is assured, and the defeat of ing water, the cries of passengers who C. C. Cleveland in Richmond and Wolfe predicted.

MANY MEN MASSACRED. A Party Consisting of Thirty-five Soldiers Cut to Pieces.

Tunis, June 18.—The report that the party headed by Marquis Demores, conkilled near Gadames.

Cable News.

London, June 18 .- The Earl of Clon-

heavy, and in such rapid succession ROYAL Baking Powder. that she would have been prompetly

So Necessary That Winnipeg Tory Managers Must Import Some From Ottawa

To Save Hugh John's Seat-Presbyterian Conference on the School Question.

The Real Good Old Times Were Revived at the Ottawa County Nominations.

Ottawa, June 18 .- Wm. McGirr, of the Indian department, who was private secretary to Lieut.-Gov. Dewdney, has by the Auburn Canal company and was been asked by the Winnipeg coercionist party to go and vote there on Tuesday. His vote is badly wanted, as Hugh John Macdonald's defeat is almost certain. The party are getting desperate. Contractor Hugh Ryan had a long m-

terview with Mr. Haggart to-day. A free fight, which lasted an hour, and the police were not able to stop, the typographical union and the publishtook place at Ottawa county nomina- ers' association to arbitrate all differ-

Two drowning accidents are reported. A boy named Learonte fell from a boom and found a watery grave in the Otta-wa. About the same time another youth named Larose was drowned in the Rideau river, while going to the printing bureau to see his father. Montreal, June 18 .- The C. P. R.

made an address to-day to a meeting of 14th were \$373,000. For the same week last year they were \$332,000. Toronto, June 15 .- At the general assembly this morning Principal Caven moved a long resolution condemning the man named Macurart. Six bodies were when there was a common need to principle of the remedial bill, especially recovered there. One is that of an of- sweep away customs barriers, and that of the remedial bill introduced, and closing by expressing the hope that a conference between a commission and the Buckholtz, and the Kate, Capt. Stromprovince of Manitoba would result in gren, have also cleared. All these such adjustment of the school difficulty; might see," continued the speaker, that while preserving the principle of national schools, any reasonable claim of the unknown steamer being misread such a divine institution that it is ab- of the minority would be satisfied. The resolution was sent to a committee. The assembly received a telegram from Dr. Robinson of Boston accepting the chair at Knox College to which he was appointed last week.

The general assembly to-day unani-Mrs. Read, widow of the late Rev. Dr. killed twelve persons, nine of whose Read, for many agent of the western bodies have been recovered. section

Messrs. McKendry & Co., whose department store was burned last Monday night, the damage amounting to \$175,-000, have assigned to Messrs. John Macdonald & Co., the insurance being considerably below the damage. Application was made to-day to the

mayor to swear in three special con- north on Saturday next. stables with a view to preventing "plugging" on polling day. The mayor will so if he finds he has power The campaign is now in full swing in the city. To-night meetings will be held in behalf of Robertson and Coatsworth respectively in the east end and a joint meeting for Clark and Osler in the west end, and also a McCarthyite meeting in the west end. All the meetings were more or less turbulent. Preston.

Liberal, has a fighting chance in West

Toronto, while Lount and Cockburn are

evenly matched and the contest will be close. Robinson is said to be gaining ground against Coatesworth, and it is likely that Clarke will run much ahead of Osler through his personal popularity and Osler's absence in England. Sir Charles Tupper speaks here to morrow night. Donald McMaster, Mon treal, ex-Lieut.-Gov. Robinson and the "Conservative" candidates will speak. The public are invited and there will be no ticket of admission as expected. This will be the first occasion that Sir

campaign. MATABELES ARE UNEASY.

Charles Tupper has spoken here since

1891, during Sir John Macdonald's

Capetown, June 18 .- Another outbreak of natives of Matabeleland has occurred between Umtali and Salisbury. At a meeting in that vicinity on June 9 of a number of chiefs under Makoni, all except four agreed to revolt, and several whites were murdered.

THE FISHERS' STRIKE IS OVER And Most of the Men Will Resume Work Shortly.

Astoria, Ore., June 18.-The strike is virtually broken. Most of the men will be out fishing this week for 41/2 cents. but in explanation said he had seen the The cannerymen held a meeting yesterday and agreed to offer a compromise on that basis. Although a large number of men are still determined to hold out for | brought in the body he took it in charge. 5 cents, the men desiring to compromise will commence fishing. Trouble is feared at the start, but protection will be with buckshot. Baylis was fined \$75 offered to the men out fishing. It is expected that operations will commence was committed to jail again. to-morrow. Deputy sheriffs are stationed in the vicinity of Clifton.

DESPICABLE DETECTIVES Deal Doublefaced Bargains With the Penniless Miss Ashley.

San Francisco, June 18.-If Miss Iillian Ashley has spent mere than one uncomfortable day during the progress sisting of thirty-five men bound for the of her damage suit, owing to the un-Soudan in order to enlist the Arab chiets gloved handling of her past by Mr. Baldwin's attorneys, she had at least a to a man, has been confirmed. The partial revenge to-day. She had been members of Demores' expedition were tricked and duped by Detective Wood, miles and 30 yards in one hour. He hilled non-College to the partial revenge to-day. She had been miles and 30 yards in one hour. He of Boston, and his assistant Mr. Barnes rode two miles in 3 minutes 42 4-5 seconds, and the balm to her injured onds, and thus established a new record. but she had the balm to her injured feelings, of hearing Mr. Crittenden put Barnes through a severe course of grilling. The evidence was also an interesting exposition of the methods of the detective agency in handling private scandals in high life, and Messrs. Wood and Barnes will scarcely return to Bos-

they had written to deceive Miss Ashley were produced in evidence, and showed a selling out of his penniless client by Mr. Wood in favor of one who could pay

Lewis Leach, of Fresno, indentified letter written him by Miss Ashley. He said Mr. Baldwin's lawyers had paid im \$125 for it.

DROWNED OUT A FAMILY.

A Mining Reservoir Bursts and Does Considerable Damage.

Baker City, Ore., June 18-Last night about midnight Goderich creek reservoir fifteen miles from this city, broke and a great volume of water rushed down the gulch about four miles, where it jumped from Goderich creek to Pine creek. About three miles below the flood struck John French's house and dashed it to pieces, drowning the family, parents and five children, the ages ranging from three to twelve years. The bodies were found scattered along the creek for a distance of two miles. Their clothing was torn off and the bodies mangled. Large pine trees were carried miles down the stream and fences and bridges were swept away. The grain fields were badly damaged. The reservoir was constructed in 1863 used since for mining purposes,

MODERN METHODS ADOPTED. In the Settlement of the Minneapolis Printers' Strike.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 18.—The printers' strike in the twin cities was settled to-day by an agreement between ences of wages and hours.

### SHIPPING.

Doings in Marine Circles During the Past Twenty-Four Hours.

A number of Victoria sealing schooners have already cleared for Behring Sea, four of the Boscowitz fleet being included. They are the Aida, Captain Farey; Doris, Captain Griffith; C. D. Rand, Captain Townsend, and Mary Ellen, Captain D. McPhee. The Aida is the old Ariel refitted and re-christened. The Doris is also a new name for the well known schooner W. P. Sayschooners will secure Indian hunters on the West Coast.

The steamer Topeka called at the outer wharf to-day on her way to Alaska. She had a large number of passengers on board.

Syracuse, N.Y., June 18.—The boiler of the steam yacht Titus Sheard explodmously made a grant of \$400 a year to ed near Little Falls this afternoon and

> After a remarkably pleasant voyage the Alaskan excursion steamer Queen, Capt. Carroll, returned from the north. The steamer remained 10 hours in port, and many of her passengers remained over to go east from here. The Queen is advertised to leave again for the

> The steamer Boscowitz which returned last night from the North, reports that the fishermen on thehrd Bsdsmfwc that the fishermen's strike on the Skeena has been amicably settled, all the fishermen having gone to work.

> Washington, D. C., June 16.-The state department sent to-day three handsomely mounted binocular glasses to the masters of British vessels for humane services in rescuing American seamen. Those who will receive these momentos are: Captain Davis, of the ship Cambrian, for effecting the rescue of the crew of the American ship Iceberg, on Nov. 19, 1895. Captain Bartlett, of the British steamer Sedgemoor, for rescuing the master and crew of the American schooner Melvin, March 3, 1896. and Capt. Urguhart, of the British bark Strathisla, for rescuing the crew of the American ship William G. Davis, Feb.

## SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

THE GUN.

DEAR DEER. Tacoma, June 8.-Al. Baylis, of Fox Island, has learned that it is unwise to monkey with the state game laws. He was arraigned yesterday on complaint of J. M. Rains, before Justice McMurray, charged with shooting grouse out of season. He was fined \$75 and costs and in default was committed to jail. Immediately after a new complaint was lodged against him, charging him with shooting a deer out of season. He admitted having the deer in possession. deer swimming in the water, had seen it get into a whirlpool and turn over on its side and die. When the tire An Indian testified that Baylis describ ed to him how he had shot the deer and costs for this offense and in default

THE TURF. London, June 18.-Hosmar Bass' chestnut colt Love Wisely won the race for the gold cup valued at 1000 sovereigns, with 2000 sovereigns added, at Ascot to-day. The Prince of Wales' Florizel was third in this race.

THE WHEEL. Cambridge, Mass., June 18.-A mile was made yesterday by Butler Bros., which lowers the world's record to 2:01 4-5 for the tandem. London, June 17 .- At Catford yester-

British Columbia Weather. Quesnelle, B. C., June 18.—The weather is warm but cloudy. The river has fallen about a foot in the last

three days. Lillooet, B.C., June 18.—The weather strength.—U.S. Government Report | California courts. The letters which | what in the past few days.

Rousing Liberal Rally at Semple's Hall, Victoria West, Last Evening.

Intropid Mr. Cassidy Was Afforded An Opportunity to Sat Upon.

The Emptiness of His Glittering Generalities Exposed by Mr. D. G. Macdonnell,

Who Delivers a Powerful and Very Eloquent Address Upon Important Issues.

Excellent Speeches by the Candidates and Mr. A. H. Scaife-Lively Meeting.

The electors of Victoria West have won a reputation in past years for the rousing receptions which they accorded opposition speakers. This reputation was more than sustained last evening, when the intelligent electors of this progressive suburb filled Semple's comfortable hall and liberally applauded the addresses of Mr. Templeman and Dr. Milne, Mr. D. G. Macdonnell, ex-M.P. for North Lanark, and Mr. A. H.

Mr. Macdonnell was heard for the first time in Victoria, and he made a most favorable impression. He is an cash subsidy and not, as Col. Prior excellent speaker. Having represented North Lanark for a number of years, he is thoroughly conversant with Canadian affairs and makes the most of his knowledge by exposing the iniquities of the Conservative government. He is thoroughly at home on the platform. Last evening he stopped in the middle of his address to allow Mr. R. Cassidy to make a half-hour speech. Mr. Cassidy ascended the platform in response to a general invitation from Mr. Macdonnell for any one to come forward and definitely state the advantage the National Policy has been to Canada. Mr. Cassidy in his remarks, could not have discussion. When Mr. Cassidy wished to make a second speech Mr. Macdoning Mr. Macdonnell with ammunition. When he sat down the second time Mr. Macdonnell burst his pretty bubbles, riddled his specious arguments and took him to task for his glittering generalities. Mr. Macdonnell was particularly forcible in his remarks on the Manitoba school question. He pointed out the stain placed on the fair name of the province by a man who deemed party better than principle, and office and salary of more importance than the reputation of the province.

Mr. A. H. Scaife gave an excellent address, dwelling particularly on the disnonesty which has characterized the action of the government at Ottawa and which has called the strongest condemnation from the English press.

Mr. Templeman and Dr. Milne, who spoke briefly, received a rousing reception and at the conclusion of the meeting three cheers so hearty that there can be no mistake about how the sturdy electors of Victoria West are going to vote on June 23.

Mr. Thos. Trahey, the well-known shipbuilder, was voted to the chair, and after a few introductory remarks called on Dr. Milne to address the meeting.

Dr. Milne's reception was a model one. On rising to address the electors he was greeted with rounds of applause. He at once dealt with the Manitoba school question, introducing his remarks by calling to the minds of those present the magnificent reception given to the Hon. Joseph Martin by the people of Victoria West, when he addressed them in the bye-election about six months ago. The Manitoba school question was as much a burning issue in this contest as it was then. (Hear, hear.) Unfortunately the Dominion coercion; they had refused to accept the just compromise of the province of Manitoba, and consequently the question is as far from settlement as it ever was. Dr. Milne then briefly reviewed fully requested." the different incidents leading up to the present difficulty. He showed that the fair and reasonable to bring about a settlement of the question, but for political purposes, with the unworthy object object of attempting to capture the ment persistently attempted to coerce a her people. (Applause.) The doctor was a firm believer in provincial rights. (Applause.) He was in favor of nonwould never support any party that had (Loud Applause.)

Dr. Milne then referred to the tariff two parties. The Conservatives believed in protecting the classes at the exfew manufacturers of the country. Dr. Milne pointed out how the present tariff discriminated against the mother against the poorer classes and was in (Loud applause.) favor of the rich. For instance, all the

taxed at present. They believed that one way of assisting the manufacturers was by giving them the raw material free. (Hear, hear.) Their opponents, continued the doctor, also endeavored to make poiltical capital out of the British Pacific. They were now attempting to make the electors believe that the Dominion government were in favor of tration. building the road, and that they gave a foretaste of what they were prepared to do by granting a subsidy for twentyfive miles of a transcontinental route. A wonderful appropriation, isn't it? (Hear, hear, and laughter.) It is only about a year ago since both Col. Prior and Mr. Earle opposed a resolution introduced at a Board of Trade meeting that had for its object the asking of the Dominion government for aid in the construction of the British Pacific railway. Col. Prior then said that they would do injury by going to the government with a cock and bull story of a charter and a company in London. The charter is the same to-day. (Hear, Horne stated that the Dominion government were not seriously thinking of sub sidizing any such railway, as the government did not intend to grant any

more railway subsidies. Van Horne ought to know, as he practically controlls the government-(hear, hear.)-but previous to a general election they can promise anything. (Hear, hear.) Milne pointed to the charges made by the Toronto Globe in reference to those promises. He would oppose the employment of Chinese on the construction of the British Pacific, and believed that the government should give a larger states, a larger land grant. Such assistance would be more in consonance with the policy of the Liberal party, who believe that the land is for the settler, and not for the speculator.

(Loud applause.) Mr. A. H. Scaife was well received. He humorously pointed out that he was in the same position as some claimed the minority of Manitoba are. He had a grievance and it was against no less a person than his good friend, Dr. Milne, who had read the Globe's open letter, on which he had intended to speak.. Mr. Scaife wished to impress upon the peo ple that it was only once in every five years they had an opportunity of recording their approval or disapproval of the government of the country. It was only at such times they could say to the wandered further from the point of party in power "Depart from me ye workers of iniquity," or "well done, good and faithful servants." The trade question was no doubt the most importnell sat down and allowed him to do ant in the contest, but there are other so. But Mr. Cassidy was only furnish- issues which should not be lost sight of in this contest. The protection-coercionist government had made a reputation for themselves, but what a reputation A voice-Boodling.

> that the Liberals were as bad when in power, but the records did not show it. If the Liberals were going to suck the life blood of the country as the Conservatives had done then Mr. Scaife would say "God help Canada," but he did not believe it. He believed that there were sufficient men of integrity in Canada to govern it free from the scandals which have brought shame and reproach on the fair name of Canada. (Hear, hear.) In place of going to the old country for their example in politics. the present Dominion government have gone across the border to copy the worst features of American politics. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Scaife read the opinions of the English press on the rotten condition of affairs in Canada. True the majority of those opinions were written two years ago, but if such a condition of affairs existed then, it did doubly so at the present time. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Scaife again referred to the following open letter in the Globe:

Mr. Scaife-Yes, some people claim

"May it please Your Excellency-The candidates and agents of the Tupper government are hawking about country an order-in-council granting over twelve millions of dollars to fifty or sixty railway projects. Is this a genuine document? Have you signed this order-in-council? Parliament is dissolved, and the country has a right to ask you that the treasury shall not be looted to provide campaign funds for a political party. Are you protecting the treasury, or are you allowing the public credit to be pledged to the service of a league of desperate political gamesters? You are, under existing circumstances. the natural guardian of the rights and government persisted in their policy of interests of the Canadian people, and they want to know if this order-in-coun cil bears your signature, and if this method of despoiling the treasury has your approval. An answer is respect-

If such a condition of things existed t was simply appalling, and it was even province had done everything that was the greatest possible reflection on the government of the country that there should be any cause for the appearance of such a letter in the leading newspaper of the Dominion. Mr. Scaife point-Catholic vote, the Dominion governed out that the B. C. representatives were probably as good as any we have sister province into accepting a system had in the past-and that wasn't sayof schools repugnant to nine-tenths of | ing much-but how had they conducted themselves? Did they ever stand up for in preference to party? (Cries of No!) Col. Prior had stated sectarian, undenominational schools and at Cedar Hill that Mr. Templeman wouldn't amount to a hill of beans at for its object the coercion of Manitoba. Ottawa, and in answer to the question, What would Col. Prior amount to?" he answered that he would not make a question. He clearly pointed out the duffer of himself by voting for anything difference betewen the policies of the his leader or party did not dictate. Just so. Col. Prior "always voted at his party's call and never thought of thinkpense of the masses, while the Liberals ing for himself at all." (Hear, hear believed that duties should be levied for and laughter.) But Mr. Templeman was the purposes of obtaining a revenue and built of sterner stuff. He distinctly not solely with the object of protecting stated that he would not vote for Mr. Laurier or any government that will attempt to coerce Manitoba. (Loud applause.) That was the kind of independcountry. The tariff also discriminated ence Victoria wanted in its members Mr. Scaife then pointed out that we

tools purchased by the mechanics, laborers and farmers were taxes from 40 to 50 per cent. Again, the cheaper classes of Sir John Macdonald, its sponsor, and Noither the agricultural later. of goods were taxed so much a pound, father. Neither the agricultural interand so much per cent. A man who is ests nor the manufacturing interests tempted to get Chief Justice Meredith and so much per cent. A man who is compelled to wear a cheap heavy overcoat is taxed by the Dominion about 70 per cent., while the man who can afford per cent., while the man who can afford per cent. per cent., while the man who can afford to wear a costly melton escaped with a nominal duty of about 30 per cent., and so on through the list. The fariff does certainly discriminate against the poor man and was framed in the interests of the rich. (Hear, hear.) Their opponents ents endeavored to make out that Mr. Templeman and himself were after the Templeman and himself were after the manufacturers and objected to a free Canada could easily accommodate a list, but the fact was that they believed population of 50,000,000. The Conserin remodelling the free list and to place many articles thereon that were taxed at the state of and the electors should now give the head of affairs were not honest, but the leader of the Liberal party, Mr. Laurier, was a gentleman against whom the veriest whisper of suspicion had never been breathed. (Loud applause.) His first lieutenant. Sir Oliver Mowat, was peculiarly noted for purity of adminis-(Renewed applause.) On the other hand, Sir Charles Tupper had been called by members of his own party the "prince of political cracksmen" and "The High Priest of Corruption." In the face of the scathing denunciation of Bishop Lafleche, Mr. Laurier had stated that he would pursue a course not in the interest of Protestant or Catholic but in the interest of the Dominion. His were the utterances of a statesman (loud applause) and no one could make a mistake in following the leadership of Mr. Laurier. (Loud applause.)

The chairman invited anyone who wished to address the meeting in favor of Messrs. Prior and Earle to do so now, but no one appearing, he introduced Mr. hear.) About a year ago President Van D. G. Macdonnell, ex-M. P. for North Lanark, Ont.

> Mr. Macdonnell expressed his pleasure at addressing such a large audience in Victoria West. Although now a resi dent of Vancouver, as a citizen of the province, he was directly interested in the contest in Victoria as well as in the contests on the Mainland. He was pleased to be present to assist his old friend, Mr. Templeman. When he (Mr. Macdonnell) was fighting hard the battles of the Liberal party in North Lanark, he had no stronger friend, no more valuable assistant than Mr. Templeman, success to Mr. Templeman's valuable as-Macdonnell was not acquainted with ion. It was certainly not the opinion of fairly with there. (Laughter.) the Liberals in the vicinity of Ottawa. Cassidy then referred to the trade pol-Templeman's ability. When the Liberais tion. province a cabinet minister, not through tariff assisted the industries of the counthe front step of the back door, so that is necessary to secure the assistance of a lieutenant-governor to bolster up the position,-hear, hear, and laughter,but the Liberals will give the province

a full-fledged cabinet

and they will not overlook Mr. Temple-

has rendered the party. (Loud ap-

plause.) Mr. Macdonnell, continuing, stated that the electors in this contest should, however, look to the principles the candidates advocated rather than to the candidates themselves. He would avoid discussing the personal characters of the men at the head of affairs, but he claimed the right to discuss their public acts. (Hear, hear.) Every elector had the right to inquire into what are the people that are governing the country. Macdonnell expressed his sorrow that there was no one present to represent their opponents. He had been addressing public meetings for a number of years, but this was the first time that he had not met an opopnent. He would be in the city for a number of days, and he then and there invited anyone. he cared not whom, to meet him on the public platform to discuss public questions. (Applause.) If a man has a good expousing when the government candiapproval of those who would support would not vote for men advocating just principles because these men were not strict partizans, went on to describe those who form the government of the country. He reveiwed the history of the nefarious plots by which the "nest of Mackenzie Bowell out because he was too honest, and getting Sir Charles Tupper in. Sir Mackenzie Bowell is now in London, and he has left not a line recommending the "nest of traitors" to

the electors of Canada. (Hear, hear.) Of the premier, said Mr. Macdonnell, little need be said. He was aptly des his own party, as the high priest of corruption.

He then briefly reviewed the history of the men in the cabinet. Hon, Mr. Angers resigned because he hadn't faith in Mackenzie Bowell's promises to carry out remedial legislation, but he was taken back by Sir Charles. Hon. Mr. Taillon, who had been premier of Quebec, comes into the cabinet for the reason clearly shown by a speech which is reported in the Montreal Gazette, the represented the Italian government. He til you have paid a tax on your coffin.

tin, whom they had heard in this hall. (Loud applause.) None was more trenchant in his denunciation of the Tupper clique, and he at once became a shining mark for government vengeance. Mr. Daly was shipped to Europe at the expense of the country because he was a friend of Mackenzie Bowell and the Tuppers forced Hugh John Macdonald into their cabinet. This was the same Hugh John who had so strenuously opposed interference with Manitoba, but the influence of the Tuppers, with whom he is associated, and the emoluments of office were stronger than his regard for the interests of Manitoba. (Hear, hear.) The Tuppers were anxious to get Hugh John because he had the old man's nose. (Renewed laughter.) The Tuopers compelled him to swallow himselt, nose and all, and Hugh John, once the champion of the rights of Manitobe, was now merely a tool of Sir Charles Tupper. Were these the kind of men the electors of Victoria West wanted to do their business. (Loud cries of no.) Mr. Macdonnell discussed the trade question. The Conservatives attempted to mislead the electors by twisting the utterances of Mr. Laurier. The country must have its revenue raised to: some time by a tariff and the youngest person would be quite gray before the

country would be in a position to adopt a free trade policy. He referred to the national policy, and would give any one an opportunity then to definitely point out the benefits the country had secured through 17 years of the national policy. A voice-Mr. Cassidy is here.

Mr. Macdonnell-Mr. Cassidy or anyone; I care not; he can have an opportunity now. Mr. Cassidy ascended the platform and said it always pleased him to speak Mr. Macdonnell attributed his politicar in the presence of the opposition. He was not opposed to those present on

sistance and he would be ungrateful in-deed if he did not now reciprocate. Mr. grounds. He asked the people at the outset to disabuse their minds of any Victoria's present members. He had notion that the Conservatives were ensat in the house with Messrs. DeCosul is deavoring to deal hardly with Manitoand Bunster, who were true friends of ba. He then gave a lengthy history of province of British Columbia. Col. the Manitoba school question. It would Prior had stated that Mr. Templeman be paying a very poor compliment to ould not amount to a hill of beans at the house of commons indeed to say Ottawa. That may be Col. Prior's opin- that the question would not be dealt

(Hear, hear.) Mr. Macdonnell had rep- icy. He was surprised to find everyresented a constituency near Ottawa un- body in love with the policy of protectil gerrymandered out of the house. He tion of which the Conservatives were knew the opinions of the Liberals there. the avowed advocates. The Conservaand they had the highest opinion of Mr. tive policy was only incidental protec-They did not raise more money are returned to pewer, as they will be than was necessary to carry on the on June 23,-(Loud applause)-they will government of the country. (Oh, oh, recognize the justice of giving this and laughter.) At the same time the

> Joices-It doen't do it. Mr. Cassidy-Yes, it has assisted the manufacturers, which have given employment to the people.

Mr. Cassidy-We are at a great disadman's ability and the great services he vantage with regard to population. (Loud laughter and voices-I should say

Mr. Cassidy-The national policy had made Canada the most prosperous country in the world. (Loud and derisive laughter.)

Mr. Cassidy defended the position of Hugh John Macdonald. He had changd his mind because he had received ad ditional information. Only a fool would not change his mind. the party that bought the great Northwest; mine is the party that brought prosperity to the people of the country (laughter), and mine is the party that built up the industries of this coun-(Laughter.) Mr. Cassidy before try. taking his seat warned any Conservatives present not to be led away by the Manitoba school question. A voice—There are no Conservatives

present. (Laughter.) Mr. Macdonnell, on rising to said he was surprised that Mr. Cassidy cause, he need not be afraid of whom he did not know, had spoken of open discussion, and it certainly shows everything but the fine points of the naone weakness of the cause they are tional policy. His irrelevant remarks reminded him very much of a fox, which dates are afraid to meet their opponents wandering through a field one day, on the same platform. (Applause.) Mr. found a cow bell. The fox turned it Macdonnell, after voicing his strong dis- on one side and it rattled, on the other side and it rattled, and becoming mystiparty whether right or wrong, and who fied remarked: "I don't know who you are or what you are, but you are a longtongued, rattle-brained fellow anyway." (Loud laughter and sympathetic cries of

"Poor Mike.") Mr. Cassidy again came to the platform and Mr. Macdonnell allowed him traitors" had succeeded in driving Sir to speak. He thought that Mr. Macdonnell had insulted him and that he should not be treated so after endeavoring to lay his views before the electors as clearly as possible.

Mr. Macdonnell assured Mr. Cassidy

he did not intend that his story should be accepted literally, but surely the people required more argument, more facts cribed by Mr. McLellan, a member of than Mr. Cassidy had given them. Mr. Cassidy had not shown where the nacional policy had benefitted the people of Canada, and as he wanted to be fair ie would give both sides. The working man has to pay 35 per cent, on the clothing he wears or the retail man, who is the tax collector for the Dominion government, taxes him \$7 for every \$20 suit he buys; but on the other hand the national policy allows him to import rags free. (Laughter.) If a man cannot pay the taxes on a suit of clothes, he can get rags free from taxation. leading Conservative organ of Montreal. The law compels a man to wear some-Mr. Taillon stated that he had gone to thing (laughter), so the national policy Ottawa to see that the remedial bill allows the poor man to get rags in free was again introduced without any am- of duty. These rags are taken to the endments. That he would support the woollen mills and made into shoddy. bill without even reading it because Hats and caps are taxed 30 per cent., Bishop Langevin had said it was all but on the other hand if a man wants right and the bishop could not be mis- horse hair he can get it in free. Coal taken. (Laughter.) And it was for oil is taxed from 80 to 100 per cent., such service as this, said Mr. Macdon- but the tariff allows you to buy leaches nell, that the people of Canada are that will suck your blood out free of paying Mr. Taillon \$7,000 a year. Hon. duty. (Loud laughter.) Stoves, which Mr. Desjardins is another sweet bird every man needs, are taxed 30 per cent., from Quebec. (Hear, hear and laugh- but if a man wants to quit this life he He was a gentleman who refuse! can buy his arsenic free of duty. while mayor of Quebec to officially wel- (Laughter.) The national policy will come an Italian man-of-war because it not then let you rest in your grave un-

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(Laughter.) Mr. Cassidy had said the great applause. After such excell people were prosperous, and while Mr. Cassidy was speaking Mr. Macdonnell thought he was prosperous, but he ask- the Liberal meetings Conservatives ed the people to put their hands in their a hearing, and he thought they pockets to find out if they were pros- greatly benefitted the Liberal control of the prosecution of the pros Mr. Cassidy may be prosperperous. ous, for it was said, and not disparagingly, that lawyers fatten in hard Metchosin, had emphatically dec Well might Sir Charles Tupper, who had preyed and grown rich on money filched from the people of this country, say that the country was pros-perous, but the people themselves knew whether they were prosperous or not, and he would only say that his vie and would vote accordingly. Mr. Macdonnell also took Mr. Cassidy to task for charging the Liberals with changing plause.) their policy when in 1891 the Conservatives advocated reciprocity and in 1896 upon the enormous sum paid ann

Mr. Cassidy, continued Mr. Macdon-

on the school question. The privy coun- servant that British Columbia has cil never stated that the minority had been treated favorably in the mat a grievance. A grievance was admitted appropriations. (Hear, hear.) for the sake of argument, and the privy about the British Pacific railway. council took the ground that the Donin- Prior has at last admitted that t ion government was not compelled to tent of the aid to the British P act. Lord Watson's opinion was quot- railway was \$3,200 per mile for two ed to prove this. He defied Mr. Cas- five miles! That is the great sum sidy or anyone else to bring up any legal is going to build the British Pa evidence to show that the minority had railway. (Laughter.) Is that the kin a grievance. He cannot do it. (Hear, of aid we want for the British Pacific hear.) They base this contention on a railway? bill of rights which disappeared and which has been pronounced a forgery. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Dickey, minister of justice, had stated that the Dominion parliament could act or not as they saw Mr. Macdonnell then reviewed what ment claimed that the Liberals the Conservative government had done ted this aid, and consequently please the bishops of Quebec. No great injury to British Columbia Britisher would submit to being coerced, was not so-it was mere election and the Conservative government will find this out on June 23. (Loud applause.) Mr. Greenway's offer was a fair one, an offer that commended itself to the majority of the people, an offer that probably Messrs. Prior and Facte were willing to accept, but the government telegraphed to Archbishop Langevin. Archbishop Langevin would not have it, and then of course Messrs. Prior and Earle, like all other slavi-h supporters of the government, found that the offer was objectionable. (Hear, hear.) A word as to Hugh John Macdonald's position. Mr. Cassidy stated that Hugh John changed his mind be cause he got new information, and everyone but a fool could change his Mr. Macdonnell emphatically stated that Hugh John had all the facts he now has when he used those noble words in the house of commons in defence of Manitoba, and any man who would change his position knowing all dealt with. (Applause.) If the the facts and an office in sight is not a thought it would be in the inte fool but a knave. (Loud applause.)

Mr. Casidy, excitedly-Do you dare say Hugh John is a knave? Mr. Macdonnell-When you tramp on those gentlemen's corns they howl. When you touch them on a sore spot they squeal. I say if that cap fits ne can wear it. (Loud applause.) Does had been heard. He thought that if any Mr. Cassidy, like Hugh John, try to had come to scoff they had remained to drag the great Conservative party pray. (Laughter and applause.) through the mire in an attempt to follow Tupper? The electors of Victoria should never be disgraced by being even asked the Queen, Laurier and Templeman and to support the Conservative government in such an outrageous course. (Lord applause.) Are Dalton McCarthy, who might now be leader of the party. Mr. McNeill, Dr. Sproule and others not stauncher and truer Conservatives than such as Mr. Cassidy and Hugh John Macdonald, who love their party better than their country, and will follow Sir Charles Tupper wherever he leads

them? (Loud applause.) What did Clark Wallace do? And now Mr. Macdonnell said he was coming nearer bome. No stauncher Conservative ever lived than Clark Wallace. He was a Conservative even in municipal politics. He had been offered a seal the cabinet not at \$5,000 but at \$7. 000 a year, but Clarke Wallace did not like Hugh John, pocket his convictions and take the salary. Poor though he was, he was brilt of sterner stuff. He considered principles above office and above party, and refused to assist the Conservative government in legislating against Manitoba. (Loud aplause.) When Clarge Wallace resigned the

government looked around for a man who had falen so low, who was so mean as to accept the position made vacant through Clarke Wallace's action, and they found him in the province of Brit-Columbia. God preserve our fair province from such men. (Tremendous applause.) The people of Victoria had returned him by a narrow majority, but when they had time to consider they wuold see that they had sacrificed the fair name of the province to win a halfhearted cabinet position, and if they are good men and true they will wipe out that stain on June 23rd. (Loud and continued applause.) Mr. Templeman came forward amidst

speeches from previous speakers would not detain them long. At a (Laughter.) But look at the unfa of the Tupper party. Mr. Potts that Liberal speakers would not be lowed at Conservative meetings.

A Voice—They're afraid. They had heard the school question discussed very fully by Mr. Macdonne were similar to the sentiments express by that speaker-no coercion.

He would just touch for a mom are advocating preferential trade. (Hear- by British Columbia into the Dom treasury. The Colonist vainly ende ored to controvert this argument, but nell, was also in error in his remarks must be very evident to the least

He had it on the best of authorit that the C. P. R. had not asked Dominion government for aid to Crow's Nest Pass railway. The go marks, which were necessarily brief cause of the lateness of the hour, Templeman pointed out how injudic it would be to split the vote on the 23rd of the present month-a straight vot should be cast for Dr. Milne and him self. (Loud applause.) If he should g to Ottawa, he would, he hoped, amou to a something more than—as Prior said he would be-"a hill beans." (Laughter and applause.) B in the name of common sense, who have Mesrs. Prior and Earle amounted

A Voice-Voting machines. (Laugh

Yes, voting machines. Their record not a proud one, as the speaker pe out. There is not a prominent the Liberal party to-day whose r tion was an unsavory one. He not in any case ever vote to a boodler if ever one should have the country, the province and selves he asked them to the polls Tuesday next and roll up a sweet majority for Dr. Milne and (Cheers.)

The chairman in a brief speech alluded to the excellence of the speeches that The meeting closed with a vote thanks to the chairman and cheers f Milne.

PASSENGERS GET A BAD SCARE On a Train Dynamited and Attacked by Cuban Insurgents.

Havana, June 17 .- Bradley T. Johnson returned here from Matanzas. It developed to-day that he was a passen ger on a train which the insurgents re cently dynamited near Benavidos. Rifle balls shattered the windows and well through the cars themselves. The pas engers hastily vacated the seats and la on the floor until the danger was P ed. General Johnson's seat on the was shot through and two bullets pas through his coat. He says he will travel anywhere on trains in this island any more.

BARATIERI IS EXONERATED

Rome, June 16 .- A dispatch fr Massowah confirms the report of acquittal of Gen. Baratieri by the c martial which heard charges agains him connected with the defeat of the Italians by the Abyssinians.

Ottawa, June 16.-The governm has received the report of the imperial committee on the manning of ships. The new scale of crews, according to to nage, will apply to Canadian vesse clearing from British ports.

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Sam Sea's Trenchant Expose of the Tupper Government's Iniquities.

tirring Addresses by the Liberal Candidates - Mr. Carey's Inconsistencies

The cosy hall attached to Rowlands' Burnside road, was filled last even-Mr. Sam. Sea, sr., was in the and Messrs. Templeman and hes, placed the issues clearly before electors. Mr. Sea, in introducing the not been treated generously by the ent government as had the manu-Mr. J. W. Carey availed himf the invitation extended to anyone g to address the meeting on beof the Conservative candidates. He ed that the country was prosperous, the farmers in the district were ous and that although he was a er in secular schools, he supported sition of the present government Manitoba school question. Sam Sea, sr., after thanking the

e for electing him chairman, befor each speaker a fair hearing. was pleased to see that Messrs. eman and Milne had not brought unber out from Victoria to howl armers down as did Messrs. Prior Earle at the Colquitz meeting. Prior had told the farmers there prsoperous they were, but all the ers knew differently. One of the sons for this want of prosperity was they were taxed highly on every ele they purchased. (Hear, hear.) oria had dwindled down under the onal Policy—a policy that succeeded riving men out of the country. The at Ottawa in secur tawa and vote in the interests of

had about seventeen years they find they are not prosperous.

themselves for not getting Vic-

would not allow the estimates nty to spend in boodling. lated Mr. Sea on his excellent and the many good points constill. (Applause.) In this dis-

means to obtain this desirable end. applause.) Templeman then discussed the question. Their opponents had winning side by voting for Dr. Milne ored to prejudice the farmers by them that the policy of the Libparty got in power the farmers ng they could say would restrair rs. Prior and Earle from misrepretheir policy for political purpos-The Liberal platform as laid down

tax, and he would encourage every

created stagnation in business and which had driven the people from the country. (Loud applause.) Mr. Templeman had stated at all meetings that the manufacturers should not have flaunting a letter from Mr. Rithet at Liberals got into power there would be greater advantages than the farmers. Cedar Hill with the object of influen - nothing but direct taxation. (Hear, hear.) They should not have ing votes. He also referred to the many drew a dreadful picture of the future of greater protection than the farmers. He statements made by Col. Prior and Mr. the province under such a policy ed in a manner which would give no one previous to it. Col., Prior had hear.) He also maintained that in the revision of the tariff it would be fair and equitable, and would violate no principle of the Liberal party, to give the farmers the same protection as would be given the manufacturers. (Loud applause.) Col. Prior had endeavored to misrepresent his statements on the tariff. Col. Prior endeavored to make the electors believe that because he (Mr. Templeman) had advocated a uniform tariff he was not in favor of a free list. Mr. Templeman had never stated and had never thought of such a thing. He believed that the free list should be largely increased. He believed that the best way of assisting the manufacturers was not by protecting them but by giving them raw material as free from duty as possible. (Hear, hear.) Messrs. Prior and Earle told the farmers that. they had made them prosperous and that if the Liberals got in power they would the intelligent electors of that ruin them. They claimed to be the special friends of the farmers. The farmers enjoyed protection for 18 years and they knew whether they were rich file, the Liberal candidates, in stirring or not. The Conservatives showed themselves the peculiar friends of the farmers by placing them at the mercy of a foreign country through their own didates, delivered an excellent speech tariff act. Mr. Templeman then briefwhich he showed that the farmers ly but plainly described the Liberal trade policy and asked the electors to accept those views, not the partizan and unfair misrepresentations of Messrs. preferential trade, and maintained that onies would have to eliminate the prin-Mr. Templeman then briefly referred to the Manitoba school question. He reiterated his belief in non-sectarian schools. The children, by mingling in the common school, were freer from bigotry and intolerance. (Hear, hear.) He believed the majority of the people

all the seats in the province were won for the Liberals. (Loud applause.) Col. Prior had been stating to the electors that he (Mr. Templeman) had charged him with telling a deliberate lie. What he did say was that Col. Prior had endeavored to create a false impression by his statement at the board of trade with reference to the British Pacific. He said so now. Col. Prior had stated at the board of trade meeting that his oath of office would not crity of the farmers depended on allow him to divulge what the approprirosperity of Victoria, and if they ation for the British Pacific was. Well good local market they need not the electors have since learned what competition. (Hear, hear.) One of the appropriation was and they learned greatest drawbacks to the farmers it from Col. Prior. At first Col. Prior his country-particularly the small tried to make out that there was an aps-was the hordes of Chinamen propriation of \$3200 a mile for 125 were allowed to peddle vegetables miles of the British Pacific. At recent door to door. (Hear, hear.) It meetings he said that the appropriation time that greater restrictions were for the same railway was limited to force in the interest of the farm- 25 miles from Bute Inlet north. This of imported manufactured goods to the the true facts. (Loud applause.) Legislation in appropriation might be in the estimates direction had been introduced in or it might not be. Mr. Templeman had the effect of causing the formation dealt with Mr. Carey's glaring incondend had been introduced in or it might not be. Mr. Templeman had the effect of causing the formation dealt with Mr. Carey's glaring incondend had been introduced in or it might not be. Mr. Templeman had the effect of causing the formation dealt with Mr. Carey's glaring incondend had been introduced in or it might not be. Mr. Templeman had the effect of causing the formation dealt with Mr. Carey's glaring incondend had been introduced in or it might not be. Mr. Templeman had the effect of causing the formation dealt with Mr. Carey's glaring incondend had been introduced in or it might not be. Mr. Templeman had the effect of causing the formation dealt with Mr. Carey's glaring incondend had been introduced in or it might not be. Mr. Templeman had the effect of causing the formation dealt with Mr. Carey's glaring incondend had been introduced in or it might not be. Mr. Templeman had the effect of causing the formation dealt with Mr. Carey's glaring incondend had been introduced in or it might not be. Mr. Templeman had the effect of causing the formation dealt with Mr. Carey's glaring incondend had been introduced in or it might not be. Mr. Templeman had the effect of causing the formation dealt with Mr. Carey's glaring incondend had been introduced in or it might not be. Mr. Templeman had the effect of causing the formation dealt with Mr. Carey's glaring incondend had been introduced in or it might not be. Mr. Templeman had the effect of causing the formation dealt with Mr. Carey's glaring incondend had been introduced in or it might not be. Mr. Templeman had the effect of causing the formation dealt with Mr. Carey's glaring incondend had been introduced ha direction had been introduced in or it might not be. Mr. Templeman had the effect of causing the formation dealt with Mr. Carey's glaring inconsything. Messrs. Prior and Earle Col. Prior violated his eath of office in sult of extorting from the farmer a like a vote of thanks to the chair and three I. J. Fisher, S. W. Edwards, G. Osborn, not done what they ought to have making the appropriation known in an high grade price for all protected house cheers for the Liberal candidates. Ottawa in securing more res-Chinese legislation. It was propriation of \$3200 a mile for 25 miles "Whereas, this has for the farmers to look to their of a transcontinental route was so coninterests and vote for men with a temptibly small that he was surprised blood in them-men who would go that a half-fledged cabinet minister would risk disregarding his oath of ofpeople rather than give a slavish fice in mentioning it. (Hear, hear.) Mr.

ort to party. (Loud applause.) Templeman thought it an unfortunate Sea then pointed out that the Do- thing that the building of a transcontingovernment guard the interests ental route, which all supported, should mechanics of Victoria by getting be made the football of Col. Prior and steamers built in Scotland, when Mr. Earle. The electors could rememwere plenty of idle men in the ber that in the last provincial election the quite capable of building a suitable British Pacific was the sole issue in the (Hear, hear.) Col. Prior and contest, and could also remember the re-Earle did not then stand up for the vulsion of feeling against the governmics of the city. (Hear, hear.) ment because they failed to carry out they had stood up for liberating their election promises. In view of and McGreevy, who were sent these past promises being disregarded, ail for stealing the people's mnoey. Col. Prior should deem it a rather dandid not condemn the government gerous thing to seek to win votes by liberating them because they had claiming that the Dominion government disease. Many a poor man had would materially assist in the construcin jail for a less heinous crime | tion of the road when the only thing he that of Connolly and McGreevy. had to offer was the statement that the ssrs. Prior and Earle had always government had placed in the estimates ported the boodlers and corrupt min- a paltry appropriation of \$80,000. No rs. It was time for the electors of one but Col. Prior had stated that even representing the Patrons of Industry of district to stand up for their own this paltry sum was in the estimates. ests and vote to leave Messrs. Prior | Mr. Templeman dealt with the inconsist-Earle at home. (Loud Applause. ent course pursued by Messrs. Prior and about seventeen eyears and Earle in dealing with the British present corrupt government Pacific. Last year when Mr. William Wilson had at a board of trade meetcould they be when the scallawags ing moved that the Dominion governttawa squander the larger amount | ment be asked to assist the line, both ney taken from the pockets of the | Col. Prior and Mr. Earle had opposed The Dominion government had the resolution, because they claimed themeselves the friends of the that the company was not ready to ask ers by subsidizing China boats to for aid and that if they went to the Chinamen here and subsidizing Dominion government with a cock and alian boats to bring cheap farm bull story of a charter and a company Messrs. Prior and Earle ex- in London they would do harm. Is the company in better shape now? Col. just demands by saying that the Prior then found it convenient to procure the defeat of Mr. Wilson's resolu-While they had no money to tion, just as he now found it convenidredging Victoria harbor they ent for political purposes to endeavor to make out that the present Dominion dock contract, through the Curran Efforts were made to secure it to the government was anxious to assist the bridge job and through contracts for ing to take the platform. He road. At Cedar Hill Col. Prior, in other public works. When these scananswer to the statement that Mr. Rithet had not asked for aid and that Mr.

therein. He wished to refer Bodwell had given it as his opinion to the Chinese question, which that the Dominion government could not gh not discussed much in this legally give assistance to the road without a Dominion charter, had made the proved an important factor in remarkable statement that the E. & N. election campaign. As a publish- railway had been granted a subsidy a newspaper Mr. Templeman had without a Dominion charter. It was advocated the restriction of simply astounding to think that one immigration. (Hear, hear.) He who professed to be a cabinet minister, should be so ignorant of the affairs of there were but few large farmers the province or should knowingly atmany small ones. To these the tempt to so deceive the electors. The were a serious detriment. He E. & N. railroad has one of the strongthat every effort should be made est Dominion charters given to any railthe imposition of a greater way in Canada. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Templeman closed by urging on the electors to join in the crusade against the present government which had at its head the prince of boodlers, to be on the

and himself and thus help to inaugurate a purer and more progressive syswas absolute free trade, and if tem of government in the Dominion. The chairman then invited anyone be ruined. It appeared that who wished to speak on behalf of Messrs. Earle and Prior to do so. Mr. Carey was especially invited to speak,

but he declined to do so.

candidates an opportunity to show the cities, each of which Mr. Carey nconsistencies of Turner & Co., and the utely described. He reiterated statements made by Col. Prior and Mr. the province under such a policy believed that the duties should be impos- Earle, each statement contradicting the special privileges to one class. (Hear, stated that the appropriations had been placed on the estimates, but it could not be made public. Well it had been made public, and by Col. Prior. Sir Charles Tropper was willing to place anything on the estimates to win votes. He hal placed appropriations on the estimates for seven railways for Prince Edward Island, where there are only five constituencies. All the appropriations were made public in those constituencies where they were likely to influence votes. (Hear, hear.) As mentioned by Mr. Templeman, Col. Prior at the that the 100 miles on the Island is a Board of Trade meeting said the British Pacific was not in a position to ask for Dominion aid, and it was foolish for them to go to the Dominion government with a cock and bull story of a company in London. Only about three montrs ago Mr. Turner had stated that the British Pacific company was not more have advanced than it was a year ago, and are very careful to keep Mr. Turner off sistent with their election address. he should discuss British Pacific man ation of religious instruction from the ters. Col. Prior had at first tried to public schools, while in their address make the electors believe that the sub- they held that Greenway's offer to alsidy which he talked about for the 100 low religious teaching in the schools miles on the island was for a portion of should be accepted as a fair compromthe British Pacific, but the Dunsmuirs ise. He produced their election address are seemingly satisfied that this was for to show this. the E. & N. R. R., as Mr. Templeman Prior and Earle. He also referred to and himself had found that Mr. Dunsmuir, who a year ago had no use for before such a scheme could be brought Col. Prior, is now using influence about-desirable as it may be-the col- for Messrs, Prior and Earle. Dr. Milne had always been an ardent supporter of of it ciple of protection from their tariff laws. the British Pacific. The only objection he had ever made was to the efforts of

ing the poll-tax. (Hear, hear.) Dr. Milne referred to the trade question, showing how the national poucy coercion of Manitoba. He believed that immigration and had discriminated ter education for our boys and girls. steamers to bring cheap products to laughter.) compete with the products of Britisa Mr. Hall-How many tons of hay the Northwest and Manitoba viewed the you can't get a market for? national policy, the doctor quoted from resolutions passed by the farmers around need for my own use. Moosomin, N.W.T., and sent to the Mr. Hall-I doubt your veracity for members of the house of commons, the

preamble to which was as follows: through which all true national prosperity must come; and

"Whereas, the 'protective tariff' cannot products in Canada; and

farmer from 58 to 60 per cent., and has Both Dr. Milne and Mr. Templeman

"Whereas, this has made farming unvalue of farm lands in Eastern Canaja dresses will be delivered by the candi- Ald. Marchant, P. C. Macgregor, A. B. from 35 to 50 per cent., and has brought dates and others. this greater Canada to a state of extreme depression; and

"Whereas, because foreign governis, we must suffer the consequences with them if we cannot find an equally good market elsewhere. This is our advantage and we are not blind to the efmposing a like high tariff.

In 1893 no less than 113 petitions,

signed by 1,712 bona fide farmers, were forwarded to the Dominion house. The petition read as follows: "We, the undersigned farmers, members of Clover Bar (that is one of the associations, and there are about 113 altogether) the province of Manitoba and the Northwest territories, feeling that the du'y now existing upon farm machinery and oinding twine, coupled with the heavy freight rates we have to pay, bear so heavily upon us in our farming operations, that we cannot advise our friends to come to this country to become agriculturalists under existing burdens, and we deem it unwise on the part of the government to pursue their proposed immigration policy until their burdens are The farmers in the Northreduced." west and Manitoba had, like the farmers of British Columbia, become dissatisfied and were desirous of a change. Dr. Milne dealt with the boodling

He showed how money had been squandered through the Esquimalt graving dals were brought up in the house Messrs. Prior and Earle had always voted to condone the boodlers. He closed by defining his position on the Manitoba school question and urging the electors if they believed in the policy which they advocated to vote for Mr. Temple-

man and himself. (Applause.) A voice-If you are in favor of equa! rights to all rights why not place the medical profession on the same footing as the artizan?

Dr. Milne, in reply, stated that he had always advocated reciprocal relations between the medical men of different provinces. He believed that duly qualified practitioners from other provinces should be allowed to practice here without examination, and vice versa, so long as the interests of the government were safeguarded. The Dominion government had protected the artizan by taxing his edged tools to an enormous extent. When the Liberals got into power they would reduce these high duties. (Ap-

plause.) After Dr. Milne had concluded his speech, Mr. Carey took the platform and addressed the meeting. He always felt disappointed that Messrs. Temple-Dr. Milne, who was received with ap- man and Milne referred to the depres-Ottawa convention inaugurated a plause, was in a measure glad that the sion in the country and the boodling against the national policy, which British Pacific had been brought into when Canada had the longest railway in depreciated farm values, which had the contest, as it would give the Liberal the world along which were many large

nconsistencies of Messrs. Prier & statement that the policy of the Lib Earle. Dr. Milne referred to Mr. Ker's eral party was free trade, and if the

A gentleman objecting to Mr. Carey's outrageous inconsistencies, was an swered by Mr. Carey: are a foreigner and have no right to speak here. (Derisive laughter.)
Mr. Templeman, continued Mr. Carey, was quite right in stating that the E. & N. railroad had a strong Dominion charter, but was wrong in saying that the

appropriation mentioned for the British Pacific was only \$80,000, or \$3200 a mile for 25 miles. What Col. Prior did say was that there was an appropriation on the estimates for the British Pacific of \$3200 a mile for 125 miles, or \$400,000. Mr. Templeman-Col. Prior now says

portion of the E. & N. Mr. Carey-They are the one and the same thing. Mr. Templeman-Have the Dunsmuirs and the British Pacific company

Mr. Carey-I don't know that Mr. Carey then referred to the Maniit was mainly for this reason that he toba school question. He maintained refused to consider the company's that Mr. Templeman's and Dr. Milne's proposition. Messrs. Prior and Earle utterances on this question were incon-On their platform, as they are not anxions the platform they advocated the elimin-

amalgamated their interests?

Voices-Read it Mr. Carey read a portion and stopped in the middle of a sentence. Voices-Read the whole of it.

Mr. Carey-I will not read the whole After repeated requests Mr. Carey was induced to read the whole of it, the company to secure the importation whn it was found, much to the amuseof hordes of Chinamen to work on the ment of the audience, that the candiconstruction of the road, without pay- dates' utterances on the platform were in full accord with their address.

Mr. Carey said he was utterly opposed to religious instruction in the schools. of the province would vote against the had injured the farmer, had restricted. What we wanted was a bread and but against the farmers of British Columia A voice-We have lots of excellent subsidizing an Austrlian line of butter now that we can't sell. (Loud

> Columbia. To show how the farmers ct have you in your barn, Mr. Carey, that Mr. Carey-I haven't more than I

once. You have a barnful. Mr. Hall Hunter, Richard Hall, Andrew Calderthen showed that at the Colquitz meet-Whereas, agriculture is the leading ing Mr. Carey had attempted to misndustry in Canada, on which three- lead the people by stating that Hon. of her people depend and Alexander Mackenzie had publicly said land, H. A. Munn, D. Campbell, John that it was a physical impossibility to build the C. P. R. What Mr. Macken-zie said was that it was impossible to John Meston, John Grant, George Sangbuild the C. P. R. within ten years. ster, Wm. T. Hardaker, D. Cartmel, appreciably affect the value of farm Mr. Carey had at Colquitz done as he Dr. A. C. West, Wm. J. McKeon, jr., was endeavoring to do at Burnside, to William Denny, F. A. Gowen, Dr. Lew-"Whereas, the present 'protective mislead the people by giving half quot- is Hall, Sam Sea, jr., W. H. Gibson, W. tariff of 35 per cent. increases the cost ed utterances and thereby concealing A. Stevens, Ald. W. G. Cameron, Frank

ing in the Liberal interests at Colquitz | tin

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> England's senior barrister was called to the bar seventy-five years ago, in the year 1821, in the Inner Temple. His name is Carter. The oldest solicitor is three years his junior. There are twenty-four members of the bar who were called before 1830, and 166 called be-

The house in which William Wilberforce, the slave emancipator, was born at Hull, in 1759, was recently sold by private auction for \$10,000. The mansion-a quaint, Dutch-looking house, transactions of the present government, with a coped wall in front and a central gateway, is visited annually by thousands of people, especially Americans. town by means of public subscriptions, but the scheme fell through, and the place will now be utilized as a warehouse.

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Dr. Milne, W. Templeman, T. Earle and Col. Prior Nominated for the Commons.

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The nomination of candidates for the House of Commons took place this afternoon at the sheriff's office, Bastion Square. Four candidates, Thomas Earle, Dr. G. L. Milne, E. G. Prior and William Templeman, having been nominated, an election was declared necessary and will be held on Tuesday, June 23rd.

Thos. Earle, merchant, was nominat-Irving, M. P. P., M. Baker, George S. Russell, Jos. Clearibue, H. Saunders, J. B. Rickaby, James F. Fell, A. Glendenning, L. G. McQuade, S. Leiser, E. B. Marvin, F. G. Hodges, R. S. Byrn, C. A. Gardiner, D. Rose, M. T. Johnston, F. Gilchrist, R. Seabrooke, A. B. Baird, J. Bullen, F. T. Child, E. Pearson, E. White, D. Banfield, Wm. Allen, H. H. McDonald, Jas. Miller, J. Griffiths, H. H. Evans, W. Clarke, R. Ryan, Jos. Nicholson, W. Garnham, R. S. Cavin, W. Graham, H. E. Smith, M. Salmon, John A. Wilson, Jno. S. Young, H. C. Watt, W. Bull, G. Coverdale, D. R. Ker, W. Atwood, W. Prout, J. G. Mann, B. R. Seabrook, C. F. Barron, Thos. Wood, Thos. F. Helgesen, W. H. Hayward, R. Swanwick, E. Vine, Geo. Pears, Thomas Duke, J. Dougall, Wm. McNeil, Charles Hayward, C. F. Todd, L. Goodacre, D. Miller, J. P. Stewart, R. Caselton, D. Dale, T. Glinn, Dr. R. Morrison, J. J. Hart, J. Monk,

J. Critchley, J. W. Knight, Wm. Radford, Wm. McKitrick, A. McGregor, Charles Pardoe, W. White, James A. White, F. Whitefield, Thomas Chiny, Sidney Shore, R. Keeler, A. Gray, Jas. McCandlish, M. McGregor, S. J. Booth, S. Cooness, N. Pointer, S. Duck, G. Cruikshank, N. Sabin, H. Smith, G. Bishop, G. Jeeves, W. Lorimer, J. Pier-

cey, W. E. McCormack.

Dr. G. L. Milne was nominated by A. Ald. Wm. Humphrey, Jas. A. Grant, Jas. S. Murray, George E. Powell, Captain John Irving, M. P. P., A. A. Davidson, W. A. Dier, Lewis Casey, A. L. Belyea, Hon. A. N. Richards, Gordon wood, Geo. Shedden, J. C. M. Keith, H. G. Hall, R. A. Cunningham, E. S. Field, Jno. Teague, C. E. Renouf, F. W. Gar-Higgins, W. O'Connor, Jas. W. Speed, Thomas Roarke, Ald. John Macmillan J. W. Rowlands, Alex. Wilson, H. N. Mr. J. F. Chandler announced a meet- Howard, R. Roskell Bayne, A. C. Marprofitable in Canada-has reduced the hall on Thursday evening. when ad. Dr. R. L. Fraser, D. Hart, F. B. Gregg, King, W. J. Dwyer, F. F. Raitt, Thos.

A Brydon Christian Sivertz.

Hon. E. G. Prior was nominated by Hon. J. S. Helmcken, Thos. B. Hall, J. G. Mann, H. C. Macaulay, R. Seabrook, John Bryden, M. P. P., D. R. Ker, N. Sabin, J. Porter, J. H. Lawson, McGregor, J. W. Knight, E. B. Marvin, Joseph Hunter, Frank Sere, M. Mc-Gregor, Wm. McKitrick, Thomas Shaw, George H. Markill, Wm. Turpel, L. G. McQuade, George Powell, W. D. Currall, Jos. Shires, Geo. Bishop, P. Phillips, F. W. Adams, John Spence, Geo. Jeeves, George Kirsop, John Bell, John Robertson, R. S. Byrn, James Blackwood, H. S. Blanchard, G. A. Kirk, J. Allen, Wm. H. Thistle, Richard Penketh, Jas. Baker, C. W. Rhodes, James Deans, Wm. Boddy, J. Raymond, R. D. Finlayson, George Lindsay, George S. Russell, J. Costello, C. P. Woolley, Fred B. Pemberton, F. M. Baxter, J. Buckett, Ald. Partridge, J. Madden, Wm. Batchelor, William Prout, John McHardie, William H. Ellis, H. G. Ross, H. F. Heisterman, F. Bunell, T. Futcher, H. Firth, Ald. Tiarks, Matthews, F. Norris, Jas. F. Fell, A. Cavin, H. H. Evans, H. Watt, Garnham, J. Bull, J. Griffiths, Jas. Miller, B. Evans, Jos. Nicholson, ir., Wm. Graham, Wm. Allen, M. Salmon, H. E. Smith, Jno. A. Wilson, Wm. Bull. G. Coverdale, J. S. Young, John Cameron, Thos. E. Wood, B. R. Seabrook, F. Barron, Ross Eckhardt, Thos. F. Helgesen, W. H. Hayward, R. Swan-wick, W. H. Bone, E. Vine, Geo. Pears, Thomas Duke, J. F. Deans, M. Finnerty, Jno. Dougall, Wm. McNeil, Chas. Hayward, S. W. Bucknam, G. Byrnes, Steele, W. Steinburger, J. P. Hib-

ben. C. Farrington, Dr. R. Morrison, H. Smith, J. Critchley and J. B. Harrison. William Templeman was nominated by Charles E. Redfern, D. E. Camp--Mr. James Perdue, an old soldier re- bell, C. A. Lombard, A. L. Belyea siding at Monroe, Mich., was severely Hon. A. N. Richards, Richard Hall, T. affiicted with rheumatism, but received W. Patterson, A. H. Scaife, M. J. Conprompt relief from pain by using Cham- lin, Archer Martin, Ald. Wm. Hum-I could hardly raise up. If I had not McKeon, jr., W. G. Cameron, George gotten relief I would not be here to Riley, J. Wm. Rowlands, H. A. Munn, write these few lines. Chamberlain's Alex. Wilson, Thomas Tubman, And Hall, John Teague, E. S. Field, C. E. John Kinsman, Joshua Holland, G. Osburn, D. Stevens, Captain John Irving, M. P. P., Wm. Denny, F. A. Gowen. John Nicholles, Wm. T. Hardaker, Dr. Lewis Hall, S. Sea, jr., John Meston, Wm. H. Langley, John Hall, T. J. Burnes, D. Hart, Ald. W. Marchant, Dr. A. C. West, P. C. Macgregor.

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London, June 17 .- At Ascot to-day Lord Rosebery's bay horse won the race for the Royal Hunt cup, valued at £500 and \$1,500 added.

### Communications. Cereserver

A MULCTED PROVINCE. Editor World:-The editor of the News-Advertiser in his issue of yesterday seeks vainly to prove by manipulation of incomplete statistics that our The Candidates and the Names of province is nearly receiving its money the Electors Who Nomin-Even he, however, as a perusal of his leader will show, half admits, with reluctance, that British Columbia appears. according to his own figures, to pay in over \$61,000 a year more than its due, according to the accounts of 1894. He has, moreover, discussed the situation from the standpoint of an asserter that our province's only contributions to the Dominion revenue consists of customs and excise duties, directly paid at ports, and inland revenue stations within British Columbia. Thus he fails to reckon as British Columbia contributionsed by Hon. J. S. Helmcken, Capt. John amongst others that might be mentioned-over \$32,000 accruing from fishery dues, steamboat inspection and tax in respect of sick mariners, also nearly \$52,000 net obtained in the province from Chinese poll tax, after allowing for over \$17,000 of the total head money receipts of 1894-5 returned to the province. Nor does the shrewd editor of the News-Advertiser give the province proper credit for about \$140,000 now yearly contributed by it to the Canadian postal revenue. He fails also to account for the receipts of Dominion land and timber sales made within the province. nor does he reckon incidental penitentiary receipts in British Columbia, smuggling forfeitures and other items of B. C. revenue. And-most important of all-he gives our people no credit whatever for several hundred thousand dollars, certainly paid yearly by British Columbia consumers in the cost of imported foreign goods, brought in from and via Eastern Canada and on which duties are primarily paid in Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotian ports, yet ultimately recouped to the eastern wholesaler by the British Columbian consumer. Taking all these things into account, it will be found from the News-Advertiser's own figures, that I am, sir, well under the mark, in asserting that we pay a net tribute to Ottawa yearly in a sum of over \$500,000 and thus help to defray the expenses of other and far richer provinces. The fact H. Scaife, M. J. Conlin, Archer Martin, is, moreover, undeniable that we, per caput, pay more than 100 per cent. of Dominion taxation in excess of the gen-

eral Canadian average. Then again the editor of your morning contemporary misleads his readers greatly when he asserts that in respect of postal service British Columbia incurs a very heavy deficit of expenditure as against revenue, for attention to the figures will show that the province's postal earnings are about \$140,000 a year leave but a modest margin of postal deficit. We have not now very many costly postal routes in British Columbia, with the exception of Cariboo and Cassiar, and the aggregate deficit of the Canadian postal service will be found to be now mainly due to the demands of unorganized districts like the Yukon, Peace River and the semi-Arctic region of the far north about and beyond Hudson's Bay. Even Conservative stalwarts admit daily to the writer that we are not getting a return from Ottawa for value given, and their only plea isa poor compliment to Messrs. Corbould, Prior, Mara, et alios-that we have latterly have had no proper Dominion representative. Our Conservative friends know well that the News-Advertiser's defence is but a piece of special pleading, worthy of the rival lawyer candidates, of a schism rent party. Lastly, let me remind your readers of the virtually assisted immigration by the Canadian Pacific Railway Empresses of a horde of Chinese and Japanese coolies. who take the bread out of our own people's mouths, by working for starvation wages on which civilized and married white people cannot live. The bringing in of these sweated men, and their socially illegitimate competition more than offsets the advantages that would otherwise be given our home labor, by the employment that is regularly afforded at our wharves on the incoming and out-going of the Oriental liners. Yours faithfully

NICOLAI C. SCHOU. Vancouver, June 12, 1896.

THE CROW'S NEST AND THE B.P. To the Editor: Don't you think it would be well to point out the difference between that which Sir C. Tupper proposes to do for the Crow's Nest Pass railway and that which Messrs, Prior and Earle say they have been able to do for the B. P. The former being an adequate provision for the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass road, and the latter a beggarly pittance for the purpos: required. The subsidy of \$3,200 per mile is 40 per cent. of the total cost of a railway on the other side of the mountains and 8 per cent. of the cost of the British Pacific. It would be impossible to offer less-and considering the revenue to the Dominion from British Columbia, it cannot be said that the subsidy proposed is much more than an insult to the intelligence of the average elector.



Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Counensed Form.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -Carrie Reid was fined \$50 this morning for supplying liquor to an Indian. The Indian who received the liquor was fined \$25, and a drunk was convicted and discharged, it being his first of-

-A cablegram from Capt. J. G. Cox at Hakodate to Mr. R. Hall announces the arrival there of the sealing schooner Ocean Belle with 565 skins on board. During a storm the schooner's foremast was carried away.

manah reports that yesterday afternoon about one o'clock the sea suddenly rose about four feet and quickly subsided. The only way the rise can be accounted for is that there was some disturbance

-The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jubilee Hospital wish to thank those who took part in the entertainment on Saturday evening. They promising. were greatly pleased with the athletic peated in the fall.

-Through the breaking of an axle of the wagon he was driving. George Harrison, of Morley's soda water works, was thrown to the road yester-He was dragged for some distance by the reins, and the wagon passed over him, but fortunately he was not seriously injured.

-Miss Martha E. Redfern, of St. John street, James Bay, won the prize offered by the Westside for the pupil of the Victoria Collegiate Institute finding the greatest number of spelling and grammatical errors in their special ad- A. R. Johnstone & Co., against Dennis Redfern discovered 148 mistakes.

Tolmie & Stewart, left last evening for to sell Mr. Jordan's interest. The Scotland. Mr. Tolmie goes east over the C. P. R., sailing from New York on the Campania on the 20th inst., and will pay a visit of two months to his boyhood's home, Nairnshire, after an absence of 28 years.

-The commissioners appointed by the imperial and federal governments :0 study seal life in Behring sea, arrived the east last evening. They are Prof. D'Arcy Thompson and assistant, England and James Macoun and Andrew Halkett, Ottawa. They will go north on the United States fish commission steamer Albatross.

-The Conservative candidates held a meeting in the Oak Bay school house last night. Notices were not sent out until late in the evening, but there was nevertheless a good opposition gather-The meeting was by no means as unanimous a one as the Colonist report would lead the readers to believe. The residents of the district put some pretty knotty questions to the candi-

-The members of the A. O. F. yesterday attended the funeral of Edmond F. Harper, who was killed at Shawnider and Rev. W. D. Barber officiated ed by a Crossley Bros.' Ld., gas engine by Muir's tunnels, at St. Saviour's church and the ceme- of 31/2 horsepower. The pallbearers, all members of the A. O. F., were: Messrs. P. J. Da vies, C. R.; H. Maynard, P. C. R.; S. | Quesnelle Forks, June 5.—The weath Wilson, S.; F. Nelson, S. W.; P. R. Smith, J. W., and F. Casellton, S. B.

From Wednesdays Daily.

-A joint picnic will be held at Sidney on July 1st by the Methodist Sunday

following notice of motion: "That at ed with sunshine has prevailed during the next regular meeting of the council the past week. onto, or other eminent counsel, as to river. the position and liability of the city governed thereby.'

provincial jail, which they thoroughly first class style. inspected. They seemed pleased with the results of their investigations, for had a good wash-up for their last they were heard, on leaving, to pass some week's drifting work, four and a quarappearance of the premises and the as- two men in six days. pect of order generally apparent.

the provincial museum, received the tol- newed encouragement to those engaged lowing letter signed by Dr. E. Cromp- in it. Some Unimamen working on the lowing letter signed by Dr. E. Cromp- same creek seem more than usually ton, honorary se retary of the Natural cheerful, and it is presumed that their History Society of British Columbia: recent receipts have been considerably "I have been requested on behalf of the more than the proverbial two bittees a Natural History society of British Col- day. umbia, in view of your early departure Mining Company have suspended their for the east, to express the pleasure prospecting work on their South Fork which the members of the society feel properties in consequence of shortness at your having been entrusted with so of water; they have only a small temimportant a mission in the interests of porary ditch there at present, and the the profincial museum. In undertaking men have been transferred to Keithley the work they feel confident that your work they feel confident that your efforts will be crowned with much success, and at the same time they regard it as a fitting recognition of your ardous and well-directed services in build ing up such a valuable and popular institution. The members who are in hearty sympathy with the objects you have in view anticipate that the results of your observations in the various metal is there the results should be scientific institutions which it will be your pleasure to inspect will, with your good judgment and ripe experience, have an important and lasting influence on the future of the museum, as the director of which you have already achieved such success. I am further requested to convey the best wishes of the society for a pleasant journey and a safe return."

Do Not Do Thie.

you have made up your mind to take Remember that Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all others fail. Do not give up in despair because other medicines have failed to help you. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfully and you may reasonably expect to be cured.

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### British Columbia.

BELLA COOLA.

Bella Coola, June 7.-June 3 was a for the family of Andrew Swisdahl, where the angel of death visited and the beloved wife and mother. time ago Mrs. Swisdahl gave birth to a big baby boy, and she never was we'll since, she said she did not feel sick, but her strength failed and she got weaker and weaker every day until energy of life was used up and she passed away to the golden shore beyond. The hus--The lighthouse keeper at Point Car- | band and three children mourn the loss. The little child lives and is taken care of by friends.

With the exception of a child that died last winter, this is the first death that has occurred in the colony, and therefore is felt so much the harder. and in the beginning of our settlement, when every person is so much needed. The weather is very nice; rain and sunshine plenty, and everything looks

The colonists celebrated the Queen's exhibition and hope that it may be re- birthday by a good programme, and was well carried out. Speeches were made by C. Carlson, Rev. C. Saugstad and H. B. Christinson. After the programme dinner was served and everybody went well spent day.

To-day the banns were published a third time for Mr. B. Brynildson and Miss Mattie Hammar. Leap year does its work also in Bella Coola, and Mr. B. Brynildson knows how to apreciate

NANAIMO. In pursuance of a judgment held by vertisement during the past week. Miss | Jordan, the Jordan estate was sold by Sheriff Drake. Sheriff Drake reminded the public that he guaranteed no title -Mr. Andrew Tolmie, of the firm of to the purchaser, but was merely there were merely nominal, Mr. D. G. Marshall being the purchaser of the whole lot for \$34.

Archie Dick, son of the mine inspec tor, bas severely injured by falling from the baluster of the central school, down which he was sliding.

VANCOUVER.

The large building recently erected on Hastings street by the Province Publishing Company, in which to place its lithographic department, has now been completed, and the work is in full run. The lithographic department is on the ground floor back of the offices, and there is about 80x60 feet floor space. The press room, which is at the rear, contains the press, lithographic stone grinder, paper cutter and power engine The press, which is a No. 3, made by Walter Scott & Co., of Plainfield, N. J. is undoubtedly the finest lithographic press in the province. It is working most satisfactorily and giving the best results. In the front of the press room s the drying room, which is filled nearly to the ceiling with drying racks, sufficient to hold many thousands of wet sheetes. In this room also is the varnishing machine by which such litho-

QUESNELLE FORKS. er here has been much warmer lately, will soon be heard from. and consequently the melting snow from the distant mountains are causing the rivers to be more swollen, but the smaller streams in this immediate neighborhood are fast shrinking to their normal condition, all snow having disappeared, -Ald. Partridge to-day posted the but showers of rain and hail interspers-

he will move that the mayor be re- Mr. Hermon, P. L. S., and Mr. Duquested to obtain forthwith the opinion hig, of Vancouver, arrived a little over of Christopher Robinson, Q.C., of Tor- a week ago and have gone down the

The Lady Maude, in charge of Capt. with regard to the Point Ellice bridge Gus and Lieut. Kennedy, in her first disaster, and when such opinion is ob- trip down the main river last week, had tained to instruct the city solicitor to be a capsize. Fortunately nothing fatal occurred, but some baggage and cargo were lost. All soon being rectified, the This morning the grand jury sur- good craft under the same able comprised Warden John by a visit to the mand, braved the turbulent waters in

The Moore claim on Spanish complimentary remarks about the clean ter ounces of gold being the result for

The prospecting work by the nelle Forks Canal and Hydraulic Min--Just previous to his departure for ing Co. on the same creek also produced Europe Mr. John Fannin, curator of a nice little golden return, giving re-

> will now be about 25 men employed. Mr. Brigham, the superintendent, must be complimented upon the recently improved appearance of things. The new arrangement of sluices, etc., seems to give better facility for doing good work and the monitor is executing its work in first class style, and if the precious good. They are piping every day about 16 out of 24 hours, applying about 1100 inches of water with a 61/2 inch nozzle. To the unexperienced casual observer produce an almost magiscrdtiangsC1/2Tg such application of water appears to produce an almost magical effect-big rocks disappearing like chaff before the

wind. The Cariboo Hydraulic Company's works are in full blast-powder, fuse and water galore, and it is rumored that some little extension of ditch is likely Do not be induced to buy any other if to be commenced soon; a lot of "dagoes" are said to be waiting for it.

The California Consolidated Hydraulic Company at Rose Gulch, although only working in a small way, have had a very satisfactory wash-up and the gold sent off reached well up into the hundreds of dollars for a short period of operation. This property lies contiguous pany on one side and the Quesnelle

Forks C. & H. Co. on the other, situate claims had been located on the old channel theory it is pleasing to find that the old channel is there and so is the gold, the ideas of some newcomers who prosad day in Bella Coola, and especially fess to be experts to the contrary not-for the family of Andrew Swisdahl, withstanding.

Nothing definite is reported yet as to laid its cold and merciless hand upon what is going to be done at Four Mile ure to a round \$2,000,000. Is there a Some and Twenty Mile creeks and other intermediate points on the main river. Mr. clip that record Buxton and others interested in these are almost daily expected.

Now that the mining season is open it is hoped that some more of the numerous leaseholders will get to work so as to give employment to a considerable body of ore. Accompanying the letter number of men who are anxiously waiting, hoping and expecting.

Work has been suspended on the claim held by Hessen, Prior and others on the hill top near the town, the water supply having failed.

Dr. Underhill, from Mission, is now here, and an endeavor will be made to effect some arrangement with the companies and others working by which monthly contributions from the men will be forthcoming so as to warrant the doctor in locating here. A medical man is very much needed and it is considered somewhat of a slight to this district that the government did not make an appropriation of a few hundred dollars towards this object last session. Probably they might be induced even now home well satisfied with a pleasant and to take this very important matter into consideration and give it financial effect without delay.

KAMLOOPS.

The Inland Sentinel. Mayor Lee returned on Friday from rain. The bunch grass, he says, is growing luxuriantly, being very heavy, and over large stretches of country it comes up to the knees. The cattle on the ranges are in splendid trim.

A fatal accident occurred at Granite Creek a week ago Saturday by which H. S. Keough lost his life. He was engaged on the bank which was being washed down by the hydraulic process, when the powerful motor propelling the stream struck him with full force sending him several feet up in the air and causing him to fall head foremost on some rocks, killing him instantly. The accident is said to have been caused by the bursting of the pipe. Deceased, who was of Irish descent, came formerly from London, Eng., was unmarried, had an excellent education, and was about 28 years of age.

REVELSTORE.

Kootenay Mail. The Kootenay Chief at Lardeau has been sold to Winnipeg parties.

Things are lively at Lardeau with a large number of men working on the have a big boom this year.

The Columbia Hydraulic Co., at the row Lakes. Big Bend, have got all their pipe in and water turned on. Everything is working satisfactory. Twenty-three men are employed. It is reported that the aerial tram at first and cleared for Juneau.

Illecillewaet will be built very soon. It

The prospectors are in ahead of the John Tate,

Messrs. Kirkup and Powers, representatives of the French Creek and Gold the 7th after having made two successcompanied by A. Cato and T. Duggan. Reports to hand to-day state that George Sutherland, the well-known hotel keeper of Donald, has gone to his last resting place, George was a genial soul of a truly western type, full of humor and bonhomie and loved by all who knew him.

Wm. McNeish, of the Columbia House, Golden, arrived in town on Tues- for Victoria. day afternoon. He is on his way to Trail where he has consigned a 15-ton shipment of ore from his mine-Hidden Treasure. The ore goes extremely high in copper, and carries silver and gold. It cost \$9.50 per ton to freight the ore from the property to Golden, and \$6 per mountain, about 40 miles south of Golden, and assays as high as 64 per cent. copper, \$40 gold and 5 oz. of sil- grades. ver. Mr. McNeish has sold an interest in the mine to the Mitchell-Innis people who are connected with Horne-Payne. The property is now being developed and may cause the Golden smelter to resume.

VANCOUVER.

during the next year.

The Kootenaian. high water mark and is now at a standstill on account of the prevailing cool weather. During the last week the

river has fallen about 18 inches. rise to surface, 185 feet.

Richard Shea made a deal the other ed even a little by such expressions and they had agreed not to report the case day by which the Hinckley, a fine claim that the utmost fair play was not ac- to the coroner. which joins the Elkhorn, passed into the corded to even a bitter opponent.

Forks C. & H. Co. on the other, situate on the north side of the South Fork, and although it has been remarked in The Hinckley was owned by Richard somewhat derisive language that these and Tom Shea. It is understood that Mr. Porter will open up the property

> Slocan mines paid dividends during the first six months of 1896 aggregating \$1,500,000. Kootenay lake or Nelson mines, which, if added, would probably swell the figsilver lead camp on earth which can

> George W. Hughes, of the Best, re ceived a letter Thursday night informing him that the contractors who are running a three-hundred foot tunnel to cut the lead, had come upon a large were samples of the ore, which look to be high grade.

> > NELSON.

Nelson Tribune. George Neelands put through another nining deal this week, by which the Athabasca, Alberta, Manitoba and Algoma pass into the hands of an eastern fairly well filled court room. Canadian syndicate. The claims are G. Smith, D.A.G., assisted by Mr. H. located on Toad Mountain, about three E. A. Robertson, appeared for miles from Nelson, and practically noth- crown; Mr. S. Perry Milly for Creech, ing but assessment work has been done and Mr. Frank Higgins for Dr. Garon them

W. F. McCulloch shipped to-day a city of Montreal.

town on Thursday. He says that the Arthur. his professional trip southward. He ex- government's action in imposing a tax perienced constant cold weather for this on the output of the mines has had the them that theirs was a serious and restime of the year, and a good deal of effect of scaring at least one company ponsible duty. He then explained the out of Ainsworth. The capitalists in law in reference to abortion and murder this case were not afraid of the tax as and also in reference to aiding or abetit was ultimately passed, but the vacil- ting in the commission of offences or lation of the government in dealing with who counsels or procures offences. The certainty that the one per cent. might | what intent would be the question for not be followed by a two per cent. next session. The outlook around Ainsworth is very bright. The owners of the December last, Creech came to him and Highlander are expected to do considerable work this summer.

The Nelson Miner. Acting on recently conferred parliamentary powers, Mr. Corbin is instituting an ordinary telegraphic service between Nelson and all United States points as well as to the coast.

The time for making the first payment of \$7500 on the Fern group on Hall he would give a general direction as to creek has been extended to Monday next.

The shares of the Hall Mines were quoted in London early in the week at £3, being a premium of 200 per cent. In spite of the lateness of the season over 60 locations have been made dur-Fish Creek wagon road. Fish creek will ing the past week. Most of these are have to go. He went and found Miss in the vicinity of Deer Park on the Ar-

PORT SIMPSON.

Fort Simpson, June 9.—The schooner Illida, from Seattle, called here on the nothing until Tuesday morning at 4 o'-

The Nell returned from Skeena on the Janes was worse; he told Creech she was 1,877,796, showing a decrease will be over two miles in length and 2nd bringing the stipendiary magistrate would have to be moved to the hospital. 191,213 acres. gan lake last week. P. C. R., J. graphs as cannery labels are made dirt reach from the tunnels on the Lanark as far as Georgetown, where he was Creech came back at 7 o'clock and said the crop bulletin were first issued and Maple Leaf to the railway track met by his two sons, who brought him she was too weak. Dr. Hall said he this department has there been such home in a small boat.

miles with about seven men employed. the 5th for the trial of an Indian named amined the uterus and found nothing have suffered on account of road, and say the North Fork camp Stephenson's boat, has received one was worse. From his examination he late opening of the spring, and the conmonth's imprisonment.

Stream mining companies, left Revel- ful trips up the Stickeen river to Telestoke Friday to look over the grounds graph creek. The Bishop of Caledonia controlled by them. There is hardly a and Mr. R. H. Hall of the Hudson's atertion are necessary the uterine sound increase of more than 100,000 acres doubt but that the property will bear Bay Co. were passengers from here on is not used generally by professione! over 1894. The crop prospects at present an investigation, and a beginning is sure the Caledonia. The latter remained at to be made this fall. They will be ac- Telegraph Creek, while the former returned here and left the morning of the 8th for Metlakatla in a small boat accompanied by two of the natives.

The Boscowitz arrived here safely Miss Janes was suffering from, and he this evening at 7 o'clock, bringing a good-sized mail and cargo, but very few passengers. She will leave for the Naas river at midnight, and return tomorrow, when she will instantly start

The new marble works are nearly completed.

METCHOSIN.

A petition has gone in to the government to have the road up Smart's hill changed to the old original place. It ton from there to Trail. The Hidden has always seemed a mystery how it Treasure is situated on Spillimachene came to be altered from a finished road of easy grade, to make a road serpentine in its crookedness and steep in its

The meeting called by the Conserva-

tive candidates on Friday night was largely attended. Mr. Hayward was made chairman. The first speaker, Mr. Earle, dealt in vague general statements, not backed by reasoning, and too frequently repeated the meaningless expression: "There's no question about that." Col. Prior spoke at considerable The decision of the council having length and with more force, discussing been in favor of a \$1,000 grant toward the tariff, school question, preferential the Dominion Day celebration the com- trade and other topics. Dr. Helmcken made no thorough examination of Mary was amusing and brought forth round | Ellen Janes and could not tell from what after round of applause by his droll way cause she had died-she may have died E. J. Fader, ex-manager of the Main of expressing himself. He told his lis-Quesnelle Gold Dredging and Mining teners to look out for themselves by company, Cariboo, has closed a sale of voting for protection. Under the N. P. Mills he said he had heard of vomiting \$62,500 for three miles of mining prop this country had been brought from an caused by abortion. To his lordship he erty on the Quesnelle river, with Mc uninhabited wilderness to be a land of said it was impossible for any person to Lean Bros. & Gore, representing an En plenty. The school question had noth- say with any degree of certainty of glish company. It is the intention of ing to do with us here, being, he said, what the deceased had died. The underthe company to be operating within six a question of law. He brought down taker had used embalming injections months from date. E. J. Fader is in the house again and again by reading and this mystified any accurate result terested in several mining claims in what he called a lesson for the boys; of a post mortem examination. Cariboo, which he intends to open up the lesson consisting of an extract from Laurier's speech in which he declared in ber, had seen Miss Janes in company favor of taxing lightly the necessities with Dr. Frank Hall. As soon as he of life, or even not taxing them at all heard of the death he sent for Dr. Garin many cases. But Mr. Martin, who row, who came. Dr. Garrow told him The lake is now almost up to its usual followed, read almost the same words about the case and said she died from from a Conservative pamphlet with the what he believed to be abortion and that addition of the word "staple," so that his (Dr. Garrow's) name was connectthe doctor could hardly have made any ed with the case. To him Dr. Garrow capital out of his "lesson." Mr. Mar- denied any knowledge of the girl but tin was given not a bad hearing for said a woman who said her name was D. W. Moore, manager of the North- about twenty minutes, and, as usual, he Mrs. Smith had come to him complainern Belle for Mr. Alexander, this week he made things interesting. He seemed ing of intractable vomiting and he had placed seven men, in charge of R. J. to get slightly excited whene interrupt- used a sound on this person. He then McPhee, at work on development in the ed. The interference came from two or told Dr. Garrow that a sound in such mine. It is probable that the entire three individuals who forgot themselves cases should not be used without consummer will be spent in development. so much as to say "sit down," "shut sultation, and Dr. Garrow said he was H. E. Porter, manager of the Black up," etc. One person in particular, I not aware of any such custom. After Fox, is here. He says the big ore find am told, said "Rotten egg him." If he the consultation between Dr. Frank made recently gives every promise of said so, it was verily the braying of an Hall, Dr. Ernest Hall and Dr. Fraser being permanent. Monday he began a ass. It is regrettable that an otherwise and a subsequent consultation with Dr.

Garrow- Creech Murder Case Commenced This Morning-Jury is Belected.

Grand Jury Preparing a Presentment on Alleged Nuisances Near the City.

From Wednesdays Daily. The assizes were continued to-day. His Lordship the chief justice is the presiding judge, as Mr. Justice Drake is indisposed. The Queen vs. John K. Garrow, M.D., and Harry Creech, charged with the murder of Mary Ellen Janes on the 11th of December last was commenced before a

As Mr. Higgins challenged seventeen 100-pound specimen from the Golden jurors and Mr. Mills lifteen, it became Eagle claim to Montreal. One piece necessary for the sheriff to call up knocked off the specimen assayed over jurors indiscriminately out of those \$96, running over three and a half ozs. present in court. After some time the in gold. The specimen is consigned to following jurors were selected: A. A. C. Flumerfelt, of Victoria, who is on McL. Bannerman (foreman), Thosa business trip east. An effort will be Roarke, J. A. Parker, J. J. Virtue, J. made to dispose of the property in the E. Painter, G. B. Harrison, Thos. Carson, R. J. Giscomb, A. M. Gregg, Chas. J. C. Lendrum, of Ainsworth, was in Maynard, J. Cathcart and Wm. Mc-

Mr. Smith opened to the jury, telling the subject, left them in doubt as to crown's witnesses would be called to what the government's ultimate inten- prove that a sound had been used on tions were. From such premises as the Miss Janes by Dr. Garrow and that debate on the bill afforded, they had no | Creech had been the instigator and with the jury to decide. Dr. Frank Hall was the first witness. On Sunday, 7th asked him to go and see Miss Janes, saying that she was having a miscarriage, or words to that effect, and also that she had been treated by Dr. Garrow, who had operated on her. Mr. Higgins asked that the jury be told that any conversation between Dr. Hall and Creech was not evidence against his client, Dr. Garrow. His Lordship said that. Dr. Hall, continuing, said he told Creech to go and get Dr. Garrow, as he | For a Good Crop This Year Are of the (Hall) wouldn't go. The next morning (Sunday) Creech came again, again at noon, and again at 7 in the evening, when he prevailed upon him to go, say-Janes in bed; her temperature was 105; he made a vaginal examination and removed something protruding; he thought following as the estimated area under it was a miscarriage; he told them to crop for the province: Wheat, 1,081,900 report to him the next day, but he heard | acres; bats, 443,45 acres; barley, 127,885 clock, when Creech came and said Miss 1,696,583 acres, while that of last year then got Dr. Fraser and together they wet season for seeding. The Red River The Albert Canyon trail is now in 12 Court was held in the school house on got her ready for an operation; they ex- valley and all the low lying districts who for the theft of Rev. absolutely foreign. On Wednesday she rain. Notwithstanding, however, the

> pregnancy. In cases in which the operations of men—the sound might be called the vill- are of the brightest. gar instrument or way of bringing

about an abortion. Mr. Higgins then cross-examined the witness, who said he could not tell what The Report of Interference With Britcould not swear that an abortion was ever performed on Miss Janes. He also said that an abortion is sometimes commons to-day the colonial secretary. the result of tight lacing, overwork or Mr. Jos. Chamberlain made a statement a predisposition to abortion. During cross-examination technical terms were explained and explanations given of troops had entered the territory in dispassages in medical text books produced pute and had interfered with the by Mr. Higgins, who seemed to have a library of medical jurisprudence at his

command. Police Court Clerk Page was called to prove Dr. Lang's depositions taken at the police court, as Dr. Lang is unable to attend.

The grand jury asked his lordship what course they should pursue, as they wanted to report on a nuisance in the shape of a piggery owned by one of the jurymen. His lordship said no man should be a judge on his own case, and told them to ask the juror to retire.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The trial of Dr. Garrow and Harry Creech was continued this morning. Dr. R. L. Fraser corroborated the evidence already given by Dr. Frank Hall. To Mr. Higgins he admitted that he had from heart disease, typhoid or from any-Dr. Ernest Hall, on 11th of Decem

orderly meeting should have been spoil- Davie, the witness had told Dr. Garrow

To Mr. Higgins-As an average phy-

sician he had a good opinion Garrow, but he had no confide bility as a surgeon, as surgery gressed to a great extent since Dr ow was graduated. As to Dr row's general reputation and con a doctor he was not prepared There was nothing in Dr. manner or statement to show him to believe that Dr. Garrow he had not acted in a proper At a third conversation with Dr row witness told him it would ter for him to leave the city Dr Garrow did not seem to stand the gravity of the situation did not think there was anythin make him leave the city. To Mr. Hig gins he admitted that Miss James might have died from typhoid or any one several other causes.

To Mr. Mills he said the whole caus of death was surrounded with mysters To a juror he said he did not want t see a brother practitioner get trouble, and that was the reason he Dr. Garrow that he had better

To another juror he said he report the case because such generally dirty ones and it is keep out of them. This brough some remarks from the chief who said dirty cases are just that should be reported to Dr. Hall said he did not think his duty to report cases which

ed of in his professional capacit His lordship said he was sorry such a remark fall from a do society would be in a terrible medical men as a rule had th opinion; criminal abortion and should be reported. His ended by saying that it is just as we for that impression to be removed a

This closed the case for the crown, Mr. Mills opened for the defence, aft which Dr. J. C. Davie was called. He gave very much the same evidence the other doctors. He considered t uterine sound a dangerous instrume and he never used it. It was routing treatment about 25 years ago, but has now been superseded by more modern instruments.

Louis Coigdarippe was called to explain the presence of the horse and buggy found in front of Dr. Garrow house, and which the prosecution alleg was the buggy in which Creech drove Miss Janes to Dr. Garrow's office when the criminal operation was performed He swore he tied his horse and buggy in front of the house and left them there for about an hour on the night o the first Saturday in December last.

MANITOBA'S PROSPECTS.

Brightest.

Winnipeg, June 18.—The Manitoba crop bulletin, No. 49, the first of the year, containing information based on returns to the department made correspondence under date of June is out to-day. The bulletin gives the acres. The total area under all crop is formed the impression that she was tinued rains in April and the early part The Caledonia returned here safely on pregnant, but all symptoms observed of May, the area under crop, although were consistent with there being no less than that of 1895, which was abnormally high on account of the exceed ingly favorable time for seeding, is an

VENEZUELAN BOUNDARY.

Surveyors is Confirmed.

London, June 18.-In the house of regarding the report that Venezuelan of British surveyors, who had asked for support from the colonial aut He said the report was true onial office, he added, had re telegram announcing that Venezuelan had crossed the boundary and interfered with the British officials engaged in surveying.



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UNANIMOUS Tendered to the Opposition Candidates at the A.O.U.W. Hall Last Evening.

Mr. Archer Martin Delivers a Clear and Concise Speech on the School Question.

goodling and Corruption of the Government Shown Up by Mr. D. G. Macdonnell.

hort But Pointed Speeches by Mes srs Scaife and Wilson on the Issues.

Again last evening Conservative speakers were invited to address the electors from an opposition platform, could be found who was willing to do so. The meeting at A. O. W. hall was the largest and most enthusiastic held during the camgaign, and not once during the evening supported them, were given a rousing reception. There were a number of ladies present, and they took a deep interest in the proceedings, as was evidenced by the applause which came

the success of their meeting. As usual at all large meetings, there ment speakers were asked to address a vote. meeting and the Liberals called for Mr. Templeman had not mentioned in

Vm. Cox and the candidates.

rate schools were forced on Manitoba would not be long before British Colbia and the whole Northwest would ted, would oppose the proposed reedial legislation. The Dominion governe government of Manitoba. The ositions were fair ones, and should ve been accepted by the minority in same spirit that they were offered. pplause.) At the Conservative meet-Mr. Earle had stated that there was manded that the harbor should be What has the Dominion go -ave done absolutely nothing. Other mands were for better aids to navition along the coast of British Coloia and for the life-saving station on tter, but nevertheless a requirement the C.P.R. steamers were another rement which may be granted the ould call here. The subsidy would use.) Mr. Earle must also have

Conservative candidates were tryall were in favor of that railway was necessary that a large porof the aid must come from the labor. on to the British Pacific, but be other plans. the squabbling among the minis-

leman. (Loud applause.)

action be taken regarding the In-

ment of separate schools. Mr. Green-way and his government had been backed up by the people of the province in keeping them in hand." the stand they had taken. Mr. Green- As Messrs. Earle and Prior claimed way had offered to make very liberal to be directors of the company, they concessions. He contrasted the action were partly responsible for this. of Sir Charles Tupper and Sir John plause.) Macdonald in connection with the schools of New Brunswick and the posi- wishing to speak on behalf of the govtien taken by Sir Charles Tupepr in ernment would be allowed twenty min-Manitoba. He, Dr. Milne, was in favor utes. No one coming forward, the chairof provincial rights, and opposed to the ment in school matters. (Applause.)

the Mackenzie regime the tariff was about 17 per cent., while it was now schools existed in Manitoba. about 35. The goods used by the poorer people were heavily taxed, while luxal policy.

Mr. Cassidy, a cow bell was lus- his list the treatment the postoffice rung as a reminder of the incident clerks had received from the Dominion Victoria West on the previous even- government. In Hamilton, where the ng, in which Mr. Cassidy played such men could live cheaper than here, they were paid \$42.90, as against the \$32.50 Hon. A. N. Richards was elected to paid to the Victoria clerks; in Kingston the chair and there were also present on they received \$44.70, and in London, platform, ex-Ald. Dwyer, J. C. \$46.90. As an instance of what a hardnekett, John Nicholles, T. J. Burnes, ship it was upon the Victoria clerks and Cartmel, George Riley, A.Martin, J. carriers, he told how one of the men Bethune, Alex. Wilson, D. G. Mac- was paying \$10 a month on his house, ell, A. H. Scaife, J. L. Crimp, Capt. and when his provisional allowance was withdrawn he had to let his property Hon. Mr. Richards expressed pleasure go. Messrs. Earle and Prior could not at seeing ladies present, his experience get justice for the men, and the citizens, the board of trade, and the provincial d to high duties. The meeting was call- government with their board of arbitrad by the opposition, but nevertheless tion, had to intercede. Dr. Milne read government speaker would be allowed the correspondence between the memspeak. He first called upon Mr. bers and the Ottawa department regarding the matter. In one of his replies That gentleman received an ovation, to the members Sir Adolphe Caron said That gentleman received an ovation, the men who had demanded their pay had been described in the Conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not could not be reinstated except after secreted in Victoria. He said the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in Victoria. He said the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the Conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in Victoria. He said the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the Conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after secreted in the conservative paper as "imported talent." He did not be reinstated except after s st, which was coming to an end, was vere punishment. The matter had not considerable importance to the peo- been settled until the Governor-General province a year ago he had settled with stand on any question effecting British of Victoria. He would be very intervened. But in the correspondence and hoped to confine himself to brought down in the senate, the letters crime to live in Vancouver, he was said they would support the government twenty minutes allowed to him by of the Governor-General had not been chairman. He was opposed, as he included. When the question was had been at the bye-election, to the brought up at the board of trade, Presiercion of Manitoba. It would be bet- dent Flumerfelt suggested that the to have secular schools in all the members of the board of trade should vinces of the Dominion. It, however, subscribe the amount due by the governovinces of the Dominion. It, however, ment to the men and he would head the list with \$50. Col. Prior said: "Mr. chools of Ontario and Quebec. If sep- list with \$50. Col. 17101 Said. Ed. ment so well as I do, or he would not offer to advance any money." (Laughter.) At the same meeting Mr. Gus to face the same trouble. He, if Leiser said: "The government deserves to lose the support of the city. They should have lost it long ago, and would ent should have accepted the offer of have if the people had voted for principle and not men." (Applause.)

Dr. Milne also referred to the grievances on account of the Indian reserve and the San Pedro. The correspondence regarding the wreck also had to be Mr. Earle had stated that there was public requirements here that had as it was found that the members of mment, The people of Victoria, and parliament could not get anything from the votes of those present for himself and Mr. Templeman. It was almost trment done in this respect beyond a sure that the other constituencies of the small expenditure on the dredger? They province would return opponents to the government and Victoria would do the same. (Applause.)

The Conservatives had issued a pam-West Coast. Then there was the phlet stating that he and Mr. Templeder magazine in the park—a small man were opposed to the British Pacific. He had always supported it and was in favor of a substantial subsidy for the has not been granted. The calling road; not the paltry subsidy of \$80,000 for 25 miles of road as proposed by Col. Prior. Mr. Rithet had said, a very pefore the election. (Laughter.) short time ago, that the road would government should have seen when cost \$23,000,000. Would \$80,000 do bsidy was granted that the steam- this? Mr. Rithet at that time also said that he intended to build both the Isexpire, and it should be the land and Mainland section. The doctor of every candidate to see that read an extract from one of the comeamers were required to call here. pany's letters to the provincial government, as follows: tten that the people had asked that

"It is, as you are perhaps aware, our reserve. He believed that that re- intention to build the Island portion of should revert to the city. (Ap- the road exclusively by means of white labor; but upon the Mainland, in view of the financial aid which is being make capital out of the British given to the road, we fear its construcrailway. Without regard to pol- tion cannot be successfully undertaken except upon the condition of performing the work to a large extent with Chinese

on. At first it was said that "Under the present Dominion relawas a vote on the estimates for tions upon the subject, the number of unded and twenty-five miles of the Chinamen which can be imported into Pacific. Now Col. Prior this country is limited. It is our intencome down to the statement that tion, as soon as our arrangements are was a vote of \$80,000 for the completed, to begin the work and push Pacific. He did not think this it through with all possible speed; and build the British Pacific, nor was in that connection we should, if Chinese icient to please the people of Vic- labor is employed, place upon the He did not wish to rob Col. Prior ground, as rapidly as possible, a large capital he might make out of the force of workmen. Under the present d vote for the British Pacific. The system it would be impossible for us to ates had never been placed before import them in sufficient numbers withhouse, not on account of any oppo- in the time which will accord with our

"It appears to us that an arrangement had consumed the time. He asked government, by means of which the emvote the straight ticket, Milne and bargo may be raised for a limited time. This would enable us to bring upon the Dr. Milne was also given a rousing re spot within a short time all the China- now living in Europe in luxury. ption. He said he only needed to add men which we wish to employ, and then

to what Mr. Templeman had said about the now existing state of the law, if the Manitoba school question, that he thought advisable, could be reverted to. In 1882 Hon. John Haggart found that was in favor of Hon. Mr. Laurier's policy of conciliation. The offer made by ter into a contract with the government the Greenway government should have to keep all the workmen under our conbeen accepted. The speaker followed the trol during the whole period of the conschool question through the courts of truction of the road, and afterwards to the country and the attempt of the Con- arrange for their return to their native servative government to coerce the land. We apprehend there will be no difficulty on our part in carrying out ment had always been willing and anxious to settle the question, but they would not accede to the demand of the only, and from the character of the Dominion government for the establish- country there is little prospect that any

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The chairman announced that anyone

man called on Mr. Archer Martin.
Mr. Martin said the government caninterference of the Dominion govern-didates had tried to confuse the minds The tariff policy of the Liberal party of the electors on the Manitoba school was a tariff for revenue only. During question. This he referred to at some ing the canal. Mr. Macdonnell referred length in a very forcible manner. At the time of confederation no separate Some time after, however, separate schools were established by the government. Mr. uries were lightly taxed. The Liberals Earle had said there was a compact, were for a tariff which would bear more lightly on the masses. (Applause.) The men who can afford it should pay the men who can afford it should pay the lived in Manitoba for a number of years higher rate. The Liberals were for an and he had never before heard of that equal tariff, one that would favor no compact, nor had he ever seen a man one, but be fair to all. They would put who saw it. In 1890 the legislature more raw material on the free list, such took away the separate schools which as iron. At present the manufactories it had formerly established. The minof the cities were practically crippled ority appealed to the privy council, but by the heavy duty on iron. The matter of the privy council, but it was decided that the act repealing the chinery required to develop the coun-separate school act was constitutional. try should also be made cheaper. The Another appeal was taken to the privy tariff too was a disloyal one, favoring council and it was decided that the minwas a dissenting voice heard, while the United States and discriminating ority could appeal, but it was not decided that the minopposition candidates and those who against Great Britain. The imports ed that the Governor-General-in-Council from the United States were increasing must force the provincial government while those from Great Britain were to re-establish separate schools, which falling off. The speaker referred to the they were now trying to do. Mr. Marcordage, cotten and sugar combines, tin read what had been said before the which had been fostered by the nation- privy council by counsel for the minority and the judgment of the privy coun-Then there was the gerrymander, by cil. He read the affidavit of Mr. E. G.

means of which the Conservative party Hay, who was leader of the opposition from the gallery. On the whole the opfrom the gamery. On the whole the free pleased in Ontario. The Liberals also objected the bill establishing separate schools to the free pleased t to the franchise act. They believed in had been railroaded through the legisusing the provincial lists and giving lature of Manitoba. It had been said every British subject, 21 years of age, that Mr. Leurier was trying to make were humorous incidents. When govern- who had been in the country one year, capital out of the Manitoba school question. Sir Donald A. Smith did not think so when he referred to Mr. Laurier as a well-intentioned statesman and government members said no. He conthat he (Sir Donald) did not think Mr. | tended that a criminal, whether Liberal Laurier wished to make capital out of the question. (Applause.)

North Lanark, was the next speaker, hurled them from power. They had and upon coming forward was received helped to vote the government out of with applause. He had spoken in Vic- power in 1873, at the time of the Pacific toria, he said, for the first time on the scandal expose. Why should they not previous evening, and he then learned do the same at present and throw out that there were some people who con- of power the men who have been found again. It had evidently been the cause loud applause. The people must give atthe east he had always met his oppon- Things had occurred which gave the ents on the same platform. If one people cause for shame. The Consercame forward he would promise not to vative candidates had been very silent on relate any anecdotes, but the one com- the charges of boodling, they seemed to ing forward could relate as many as he fight shy of them. He referred to the wished about him (Mr. Macdonnell.) He comments of the British press on the guilty of it. Two men who called them- on any question while Messrs. Milne come to Victoria during the bye-election an independent stand. (Loud applause.) campaign. One of those men had called the people of Victoria hobos. He (Mr. for, came forward. It was time, he Macdonnell) had met that man on the said, that British Columbia took a deplatform, and he believed that he (the cided stand and helped to put honest was nothing strange about him (Mr. Mac- Earle and Prior stand on the platform donnell) being in Victoria. When he was and wringing their hands say they could fighting in North Lanark, in what ne do nothing in the matter of the salaries thought was the interest of his country, of the postoffice clerks. They could not he received his greatest assistance from get the back pay until the Governor-M1. Templeman. He would be ungrate- General intervened. Mr. Macdonnell ful indeed if he did rot come to Vic- had seen McGreevy and Connolly living toria at this time to say a few words happily in jail (laughter), and yet Sir on behalf of Dr. Milne and Mr. Tem- Hibbert Tupper had the effrontery to get pleman. He had just as much interest up at the Victoria theatre and unblushin the election in Victoria as he had in the Vancouver election. Any legislation the Victoria members assisted to pass said he would be a duffer to oppose Sir would affect him and his children the Charles Tupper. A duffer, indeed! He same as it would affect Victorians and (Mr. Wilson) would like to see the man their children. Mr. Macdonnel explain-

But we are dealing, he said, principally with the much lauded national policy. It was introduced in 1878, when there was great depression throughout the country. The Conservatives painted in glowing words how wealthy everybody would be. Look around you and see whole. It has benefited some cities, but not the extent the government say it has. The members of the great comtires had been benefited, but not so the mass of the people. Last evening he had been told by Mr. Cassidy (cow-bell) to look at Toronto. A year ago he was in Toronto and saw a body of working men parading the streets under the black flag and crying for work or bread. The government tried to hide this up as much as possible, but it was never the

ed how he had been gerrymandered out

government acted on that occasion and

less a fact. They say that the Mackenzie government had increased the debt by forry million dollars. It is true that he did, but he had to do it to meet the obligations of the former government. But what have the present government done? and money, by having poorly prepared They have increased the debt to \$253,-000,000, the interest upon which is \$12,-000,000 per annum. One of the ways the Conservative government have of wasting the people's money was by their superannuation system. You have a fair example of it here in Victoria. home but the genuine Diamond Dyes. Mr. Robert Wallace, your ex-postmaster, is receiving a superannuation allowance of \$1,300 a year, and Mr. Shakespeare has his office at \$2,000 a year. He had asked to be superannuated. But he did not ask for it; in fact he said he that Venezuelan troops have entered the was able to continue in the office. However, the government wanted a position and that the British surveying party had for Mr. Shakespeare. Should the people and the opposition to the remedial might be effected with the Dominion be called upon to pay this? Mr. Macdonnell instanced a number of cases where men had paid very small amounts into the superanuuation fund and were that 300 Turkish troops were killed at a

fied, and so he got \$132,000 to spend ou the Tay canal. In all \$364,000 was spent on this. When the Liberals objected Sir Hector Langevin said it was a very important work, it would drain "the whole of Perth county," Sir John Macdonald said he did not know about it draining Perth county, but he knew that it was draining the Dominion hundred miles further west, at

Hamilton. The returns showed that there had passed through that canal one tug, a pleasure boat of 15 tons, a skift and two canoes. The scow was loaded with wheat for Haggart's mill. This came to the ears of the C.P.R. officiais and they went to Mr. Haggart and offered him lower freight rates. Since then there had been no returns regardto the McGreevy-Connolly schemes. They did work to the extent of \$2,000,-000 and received \$3,000,000. The thieves were nailed. A motion was brought up in the house to censure Sir Hector Langevin. The government said he was a little indiscreet and must get out of office, but he could sit on the back benches and vote for the government. Messrs. Earle and Prior were parties to this whitewashing scheme. But Sir Oliver Mowat got the criminal law after the thieves, and Nick Connolly and Thos. McGreevy were arrested and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. Most people thought the sentence was a just one. Happening to be in Ottawa, Mr. Macdonnel visited the jail and there he saw the two prisoners enjoying a champagne lunch. It got whispered around Ottawa that letters had passed Conservative Candidates Speak to between the prisoners and the officials of the government, and that these letters contained threats that if the prisoners were not released somebody elsa would be keeping them company in jail. The government therefore released them on the plea that jail life did not agree with them. He saw them just after their release, and they were the fat test looking sick men he had ever seen (Laughter.) They were banquetted in Ottawa, and later Thos. McGreevy was re-elected to the house and introduced by the Conservative members. The Liberals moved for his expulsion, but the

sidered it a crime to relate an anecdote. guilty of such fraud? (Long applause.) (Laughter.) He promised not to do it Mr. A. H. Scaife was received with of frightening the Conservatives from tention to the moral aspect of the questhe platform, (Renewed laughter.) In tions as explained by Mr. Macdonnell. selves delegates from the Mainland had and Templeman were prepared to take

or Conservative, should be punished.

Mr. Alex. Wilson being loudly called ingly say that they were released because they were sick. Col. Prior had who would lead him against his conviction. If there was one thing a man of his seat in the house. The way the could feel proud of it was his independ-He hoped that on the 23rd of not give him a very high opinion of June, British Columbia would send six Liberals to Ottawa to represent the

province. (Applause.) After a vote of thanks to the chairman and cheers for Messrs. Laurier, Milne and Templeman, the meeting adjourned.

whether it has benefited your city as a Good News for the Ladies of Canada.

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London, June 17 .- At the colonial office this evening it was stated that would not object to it if Mr. Wallace nothing can be said at present regarding the report published in New York territory in dispute with British Guiana. been ordered to stop work and had appealed to the colonial authorities for

support. Athens, June 16.—It is reported here recent encounter with Cretan insurgents Another instance of the extravagance at Comoneri.

Hair, Hair! Prof. DORENWEND

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that it was draining the Dominion treasury. But still more was spent. Haggart's mill was just a few yards above the end of the canal, so \$18.000 was spent to extend the canal. Haggart said it was required for smelting works, which were to be built. The works were built, but it was some three hundred miles further works.

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a Very Small Audience at Spring Ridge.

Audience Left, and the Speakers Had to Keep Their Speeches "for Next Time."

that has been held in Victoria for some see a ship. The story of his landing at time was that held last evening at Odd- Esquimalt was very interesting. All fellows' Hall, Spring Ridge. It was in this led to his contention that the the interests of the Conservative caudidates, but despite the loud applause There had been hard times, but prosper-Mr. D. G. Macdonnell, ex-M.P. for found guilty of corruption the Liberals of the Conservative association it was was the first law of nature, and it was impossible to get the very slim audience it that had made England great. He enthusiastic over the candidates. The had figured out how many acres of intention evidently was to hold a long land it would take to produce the promeeting, there being present besides the duce imported into this city, and found candidates, five of the principal Con- that it would only take 31 miles of land servative speakers. Messrs. Daniels, at 640 acres to the mile. Why is not H. D. Helmcken, E. A. Lewis, D. R. this cultivated? The doctor did not an-Ker and Hon. Dr. Helmcken. The swer this, but went on to read a speech audience, very small from the start, delivered by Mr. Laurier in favor of was still smaller before the candidates lighter taxes for the necessaries of life. got through, and by the time Dr. Hel- The chairman said the candidates handful of electors left, and the other no opposition speeches would be allowspeakers had to pocket their notes and ed, this latter after having noticed that keep their speeches for another occas- Ald. Marchant was present.

Mr. J. P. Burgess was elected to the chair and expressed his confidence in he knew the candidates would be glad his family in Vancouver. If it was a Columbia? Messrs. Earle and Prior to answer any questions. He asked the andience to occupy the front seats.

Hon. Col. Frior was well received He denied having distributed slips containing extracts from his speech on the Manitoba school question, delivered in the house of commons. He did not repudiate the speech. The speaker objected to the Times editorial on the false prove this, he read what Hon. Dr. Mon- of disease in every case. tague had said Mr. Laurier said. Every then returned to his set speech, refer- great work." ring to the general policy of the gov-ernment, quoting copiously from the a close personal and political friend of argument that the Liberals would be as corrupt as the Conservatives had been. The colonel read a lot of figures from one of his campaign pamphlets to try the disease." and show that the Liberal provincial governments had been extravagant. As

was a right one. An elector-No! No!

not think separate schools were a good | weakness." thing. We could not have them in British Columbia, as the provincial government had the management of the schools, but in Manitoba there was a compact to uphold. Mr. Daniels, "the man from Colquitz," Col. Prior's speech, was the next speaker. He said he saw a Times re-

who had been passing remarks during porter. He had been working for 50 vears. He used to be a Liberal. Now tation. he was a Conseravtive. He had bought goods by the carload. He had a \$5 bill which he hadn't been able to get rid off. Finally, Mr. Daniels, who was continning in this strain, had to give heed to the cries of the audience, and sit down.

ment, the policy of which he referred ous illness.

to at considerable length in glowing terms. It had been denied by the opposition that their policy was free trade, but he contended that it was. He also paid some attention to the Times, objecting to the article on the false statements made by himself and Col. Prior. He saw no reasons for changing nis views on the school question, and declared himself in favor of the coercion

of Manitoba. Hon. Dr. Helmeken received quite an ovation and delivered quite an amusing speech, his audience being kept in good humor during the course of his remarks. He first referred to the always interesting "early days" and the time when Spring Ridge supplied Victoria with By far the tamest political meeting water and when it was a great event to country had prospered and progressed. mcken had finished there was only a would be glad to answer questions, but

### THE TRIUMPHANT TRIO

The Three Great South American Remedies-Absolute Cures for Kidney, Rheumatic and Stomach Diseases-Thousand of Grateful Citizens Att Over Canada Bear Testimony.

Not one medicine during the work of the other, but each doing its own work. Vancouver man) was the "hobo." There men at the helm. He had seen Messrs. statements of the Conservative candi- without a single failure. The keynote dates. He contended that the Liberal of the success of the South American policy was one of free trade, and 'o Remedies is that they strike at the seat

> Take South American Kidney Cure. word he had uttered respecting the es- It is not a medicine that trifles with the timates was the truth, the whole truth patient, as is done in many cases where and nothing but the truth. He repeated pills and powders are prescribed. Kidthat the government had agreed to give ney disease arises from the clogging of aid to the British Pacific, and that he the filter-like parts of the system that and Mr. Earle had just as much interest constitute the kidneys. Only a liquid in it as Mr. Rithet had. He never can discolve these obstructions, and such made the statement that the government is South American Kidney Cure. Adhad agreed to give aid for 125 miles of am Soper, of Burke's Falls, Ont., sufthe British Pacific. Another gentleman fered terribly from kidney disease, and had made use of it, but he (Col. Prior) treated with the most skilled physicians. had not. He said that the government His words are: "I did not obtain any had promised aid for 100 miles of A relief until South American Kidney railway on the island and 25 miles of Cure was used. It fitted my case exthe British Pacific on the Mainlant. actly, giving immediate relief. I am now The British Pacific would use the E. & a cured man, and believe one bottle of N. as a part of their line. The colonel the remedy will convince any one of its

Many false notions exist in regard to rheumatism. Outside applications may Conservative campaign pamphlets. It temporarily relieve the pain, but the was true that money had been stolen blood must be purified if a permanent from the government, but no man could cure is to be effected. This is what prove that a member of the government | South American Rheumatic Cure does. had benefited. He threw a slur at Hon. Mrs. Phillips, sr., Hamilton, was com-Wilfrid Laurier by saying that he was pletely crippled with rheumatism. She procured a bottle of South American Hon. Mr. Mercier. This was used as an Rheumatic Cure, and says: "It is without doubt the quickest relief for rheumatism I have ever seen, and 1 heartily recommend it to all sufferers of

It is a scientific fact that many derangements of the system emanate from an arguments against his opponents he the nerve centres at the base of the said the Province was now being set brain. South American Nervine cures up by a type-setting machine. He con- stomach and nervous troubles because terded that his action and the action of it acts immediately on the perve centres. the government on the school question J. W. Dinwoodie, of Campbelliord. Ont., says: "I do not hesitate to say that South American Nervine is the The colonel was going on to give his best medicine I have ever taken. It theory of the school question when he completely cured me of nervous prostrawas requested by the same elector not tion and the attendant disease of the to misrepresent the question. He did liver and stomach that follow his

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American. New York, June 16.-The man who shot President Wyckoff, of the Bank of

New Amsterdam, and then shot himself, has been identified as George H. Semple, residing on West 82nd street. Semple has always borne a good repu-Seattle, June 18 .- Mrs. Cummings,

who was so brutally beaten by her husand, ex-Street Commissioner Larry Commings, several days ago, died yesterday from her injuries.

Drive out the impurities from your blood Mr. Earle appeared as an out and out with Hood's Sarsaparilla and thus avoid supporter of the Conservative govern- that tired, languid feeling and even seriBetween the Corporation and the Contractors Regarding the Reservoir

More Correspondence Between the Mayor and the Street Railway Company.

The first business submitted at last evening's meeting of the council was a report from Mayor Beaven, on the proposal of the city to take over and complete the reservoir at Beaver Lake. The report, which was accompanied by the draft agreement, follows:

"I have to submit herewith the draft of agreement between Messrs. Walkley, King & Casey and the corporation as presented to me for signature, and wish to be informed whether it meets with the views of the council. It will be observed that under its provisions the corporation now take over the reservoir as it stands from the contractors and accept it fully, three months from the date of signature instead of three months after the completion and acceptance in writing of the entire work by the corporation. Attention is also directed to the reference in this agreement to the alleged claim of the contractors for extras on the reservoir. As I understand the subject the agreement of the council is to take over from the contractors the finishing of the concrete work on the slopes of the reservoir, and pay them for some broken rock, provided an agreement can be entered into that does not in any way interfere with any other part of the contract as a

Also accompanying the report was the following letter from the city solicitor: Victoria, June 15, 1896.

His Worship the Mayor. Your Worship: I have the honor to report that I prepared, with the approval of Mr. W. J. Taylor, the contract between Messrs. Walkley, King & Casey and the corporation, for the corporation to take over the reservoir as it stands, upon being allowed by the contractors the sum of \$7,440 less the sum of \$315.42 for broken stone in the reservoir-the sum to be allowed the corporation therefore being \$7,124.58. This contract was submitted to Messrs. Bodwell & Irving, who propose, as you are aware, a number of alterations, most of which they have since waived as they were objectionable to the corporation. As the contract now stands the corporation are in consideration of being allowed \$7.124.58 to take over the reservoir in its present condition and to release the contractors from all claims in respect of the same except, with regard to any defcets that may be discovered contractors for extras on account of the contract price retained by the corpora-tion and the amount of the marked Yours truly, check. I consider the contract as nov settled unobjectionable and fair to both

I have the honor to be, etc., (Sd.) C. DUBOIS MASON. It was decided that the agreement be executed subject to the changes suggest-

ed by the mayor. The following correspondence between

In their first letter the company claim the right to use the bridges. Referring to the agreement between the city and the company, of November 20, 1888, confirmed by the Consolidated Railways Act of last session, the company contended that not only were they given express rights as users of all the city bridges over which their lines would naturally pass, but that the city was and is bound in law to maintain those bridges in a manner suitable for use by the cars of the company. Attention was also directed by the company's solicitors to the present inability of the company to carry out the terms of the agreement with the city with relation the regular operation of cars-for which inability they blame the council and intimate that they will hold that body responsible. In connection with the Point Ellice bridge this letter sets forth that the company had by both statute and agreement the right to operate their railway upon it, and it was maintained that the recent disaster was due to the failure of the city's property. not the company's the responsibility being thereby held to rest upon the city, and not the company. The company also pointed out that the city possessed the power to enact regulations for the preservation of the public safety upon public conveyances, and, having neglected to exert this power, had only themselves to blame for any overcrowding. if such had occurred. The company further gave notice that they would hold the city liable for all loss to their business resulting not only from the closing of the other city bridges to their

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Esquimalt line. In conclusion, the so-icitors say: "We have previously laid nearer paying expenses nunications before your honorable body, pointing this out, and intimating the company's willingness to enter into details, but so far the only answer is that the bridges are closed to car traffic. The bridges being closed may result in the company reducing their car service and the intervals of time between cars will become much greater than now obtains, and all on account of the city's inaction. It should not be forgotten that the company's undertaking is a matter of convenience to the public, and to destroy it will certainly not redound to the city's advantage. in conclusion that the aidance of the courts will have to be invoked unless

the city that there is willingness to meet and overcome the situation." Tothis the mayor replied: Referring to your letter of hte 10th instant, I am convinced that if the Consolidated Railway company expressed a willingness to enter into a proper agreement as to the bridges, and only to run cars at a fixed speed and of a proper size and weight over the James Bay bridge, and not to allow more than a given number of passengers in each car, an arrangement on such lines could be brought about and the bridge opened to that class of traffic at an early date. The disire of the council is to protect the lives of the public using the bridge

with reference to that and similar structures within the city limits.' In replying to this the company's solicitors expressed satisfaction that the council had intimated its readiness to discuss arrangements by which the bridges might be opened again to tramway traffic and suggesting a conference as to desirable regulations between Mr. Barnard, the president, and Mr. Cheney, the superintendent, of the tramway company on the one side, and the council or a committee of the council on the other. In the concluding paragraphs of communication, Messrs.: McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard pointed out

and the interests of the city generally

that "While the company is willing that regulations be made, and whilst it was open to the council to have made such regulations before, the company in no way admits that it had not the right to have their cars loaded as they have been in the past. The company's liability as to loading is that of their means of conveyance; i. e., if a car fails, a question of liability might arise, but not where the highway or bridge, the property of a municipal body, is proved to be defective.'

On June 13th. Mayor Beaven wrote as

Victoria, B.C., June 13, 1896. F. S. Barnard, President, Consolidated Railway Co., Victoria, B. C.

Dear Sir: Owing to the methods of operating your railway in this city, the size and weight of cars running thereon, and the overloading of the same with passengers, etc., the Point Ellice bridge, situate within the municipal limin the work done by the contractors its, was destroyed, as you are aware, on within three months from the signing of | the 26th ult. Whilst not wishing to imthe contract. The agreement is to be portune or inconvenience you, I must without prejudice to the claim of the call your attention to the fact that the corporation have not been advised of to the city. Received and filed. reservoir as well as the filter beds and 'any action either in contemplation or without prejudice to the contractors a otherwise on the part of your company right to receive the 25 per cent. of the to repair the damage and restore the

> ROBERT BEAVEN. Mayor.

Victoria, B.C., June 15, 1896. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, City.

Gentlemen: Mr. F. S. Barnard, president of the Consolidated Railway company, has handed us your letter of the mayor and the solicitor of the Con- the 13th inst., with instructions to ansolidated Electric Railway Company was swer same. We may say that the company deny any and all liability in respect to Point Ellice bridge, both as respects the city and all others. We were not aware that the city claimed property in the bridge, but, be that as it may, the company had the right of user merely, and according to our view the company had the right to assume that the bridge was fit for the purposes to which it was put. The finding of the coroner's jury is erroneous and futile as indicating any

We have the honor to be, etc., (Sd.) McPHILLIPS, WOOTTON &

BARNARD. Ald. Marchant moved that a commit tee be appointed with the mayor, to hold a conference with the representatives of

Ald. Macmillan pointed out that if the city appointed police to regulate the traffic, the city would be held responsible for any accident that happened through a breach of the regulations. The Domin-

ion act compelled the railway companies

the company regarding the regulation of

to maintain their own police. Ald. Humphrey seconded Ald. Marchant's resolution, and it was carried. Mayor Beaven appointed on the com mittee Aldermen Marchant, Humphrey

and Macmillan. J. R. Anderson, of the department of agriculture, wrote respecting the spread of Canadiain thistles in James Bay. Re-

ferred to the street superintendent. The secretary of the Jubilee hospital wrote that the debts on May 31st exceeded \$9000. The directors believe that if the debts are paid and the city continue their grant of \$5000, the hospital could be maintained free of debt. The hope was expressed that the council would see their way clear to make an

appropriation. Ald. Marchant could not understand how an institution which receives annual grants from the city and government, and the debts of which had been paid by the city, was continually running behind. He was in favor of a conference with the directors and an endeavor

nade to cut down the expenses. Ald. Wilson pointed out that if the hospital was closed the city would have to pay double what it does now for the care of the indigent poor. As long as most of the patients who go there are unable to pay for treatment, the institution will continue in debt. He believed that the hospital was managed as well as it could be.

Ald. Macmillan believed that the hospital was well managed, and he knew that it was a credit to the city, but he also knew that it was not a paying in- the United States and Canada. Joseph's hospital was paying. The Jubi-lee hospital was not extravagantly man-discussed, while many new members aged, but there was jealousy among the were admitted.

traffic, but also for the non-existence of physicians which leads to a number of Point Ellice bridge at the present time as an avenue for their cars to reach the Joseph's hospital. If this could be overcome the Jubilee hospital would com-

> Ald. Humphrey, while believing Dr. Richardson was a good man, understood from the doctors that a resident medical man was not required. St. Joseph's hos pital did without one, and he believed many of the big hospitals had students acting as resident medical men

to confer with the directors. Mayor Wood, of Seattle, acknowledged the receipt of Mayor Beaven's letter regarding the admission to Darcey Island of a leper from Seattle. At the same time Mayor Wood expressed sympathy with Victoria in the bereavement caused by the Point Ellice bridge disaster. Received and acknowledged.

John Smith, ex-policeman, again wrote some evidence be given on the part of for \$150 which he claimed as his share of fines collected under the Indian act. Referred to the police commissioners. The council of Spallumcheen, through the clerk, expressed sympathy with Victoria on account of the bridge disaster.

Acknowledged. Mr. J. F. L. Meyer asked for a reduction of taxes on a lot on Cormorant street and for an extension of time for connecting with the sewer. The letter was received and filed, the writer to be notified that the council cannot consider the proposition

The following letter was received and

Victoria, B. C., June 15th, 1896. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:

Gentlemen,-Seeing that untrue and damaging statements are being made from time to time by various Roman Catholic priests in San Francisco concerning alleged foul treatment of the this fair city of Victoria, I beg leave to Perdue testified that he went into the umn, Father York writes over his own dict of guilty. signature as follows: "Foronto is the The grand jury returned true bills in insulted. He (Dr. Henry) might have no bill in Regina vs. Redfern, arson. lodges of Tacoma dragged Old Glory and wounding a Chinaman, Ah Goey. at the tail of the Union Jack under an Regina vs. Newman was then comday. As a citizen I ask your honorable stealing a watch. Percy Stoddart and body, as guardians of the city, to auth- G. W. A. Lange identified the watch rize your city clerk to rectify the which accused had offered to sell. Pris-

W. J. LEDINGHAM. Simon Leiser contended that he owned four feet three inches of Waddington ally and he withdrew his offer to sell it

H. S. Fairall drew attention to the ecessity of at once providing means of reaching Victoria West with vehicles. He suggested therbuilding of a cantilever ridge from the foot of Jo the Indian reserve.

The city engineer reported that a pile bridge on the south side of the old Point Ellice bridge, 18 foot roadway and two six foot sidewalks would cost \$5,200, if the piles were coppered and \$4,500 if the piles were not coppered. He, however, suggested that the present bridge be strengthened and a pile bridge be built to replace the fallen span.

the street cars running on the same bridge as vehicles at that point. moved that the services of Mr. H. P. Bell be retained to report on the matter. Ald. Cameron suggested as a first step that some arrangement be made with the E. & N. railway company to allow vehicles to cross the railway bridge. He moved to this effect.

Ald. Williams moved, seconded by Ald. Wilson, that a special meeting be held to consider the whole matter. This was

carried. Ald. Cameron's motion re the railway oridge was also adopted. Ald. Macmillan asked under what authority a quarter of a mile of ditches were being made on St. Charles street. The street committee had not authorized the work, and it had not been passed by the council. Neither had the city engi-

Mayor Beaven knew nothing about the work. Appropriations were made for sewers on Stanley avenue and Fisgard street. The council adjourned at 11:15.

neer ordered the work done

BE UP TO DATE.

The gentlemen of Victoria and vic inity are, as a rule, right up to date. If they are not, it is because they lack opportunity. When they get the chance they take, and catch right up with the procession. For that reason, when Prof. Dorenwend arrives in the city, they will visit him, and provide them selves with his first-class Wigs and Toupees. The gentlemen who are bald, and from prejudice won't wear coverments, should remember that they are running great risks. Any candid physician will tell them so. The best men in the land wear these scientific coverments for no other reason than protection to the head. These goods are known throughout the land, and need no recommendation. Read the announcement on another page, and bear tne date in mind. Victoria, Victoria hotel, July 1, 2 and 3, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

TRAIN DESPATCHERS MEET.

And Discuss Matters pertaining to

Their Branch of the Business. Fort Monroe, Va., June 17.—The 9th annual convention of the train despatchers association of America has adjourned after a most successful meeting. About 65 members were present. representing the principal railroads of He understood that St. portant papers of interest to this branch

William Farrell Found Guilty of Shooting and Wounding.

A committee of inquiry was appointed No Bill From the Grand Jury in the Uase of Rediern, Charged With Arson.

> The assizes opened this morning be fore Mr. Justice Drake. Mr. A. G. Smith, D.A.G., appears as council for

Mr. E. B. Marvin is foreman of the grand jury and the other grand jurors are Messrs. M. Bantly, D. Cartmel, C. A. Goffin, G. R. Jackson, S. Leiser, E. Lewis, John Nicholles, W. H. Perry, S. Reid, G. C. Shaw, J. Savanah, J. G. Tiarks, G. P. Ward and P. Wollaston, The first case, tried was Regina vs.

William Farrell, who is charged with

loing grievous bodily harm to Georgie Douglas on the 11th of October last, Mrs. Fox, Georgie Douglas and Carrie Shanley gave evidence of accused going nto the American hotel and after sleepinf for some time on a lounge four of his friends came in after him, when he nulled his nistel and snapped it once at Mrs. Fox, and once at one of his friends; he was told to stop or a policeamn would be called; he then said the pistol was not loaded and put it in his pocket. When he stood up to go he drew his pistol again and it went off, shooting Georgie Douglas. The evidence showed that Farrell had been drinking American flag in this Dominion and in but his sleep had sobered him. Officer call the attention of your honorable hotel after the shooting and got the pisbody to the Daily Examiner of Jan. tol, one chamber of which was empty, 22nd of this year, page 16, and the four and the other four were loaded, but the paragraphs in the third column, bullets were pin marked from the pullwhere it is stated by the Rev. Father ing of the trigger. After his arrest Caraher, that no people in the world to- accused said he had given the pistol to day hate loyal American citizens more a bartender, and afterwards he denied than a certain section of the Canadians. that it was to a bartender he had given That fair flag that is the emblem of uni- it, but to a man named Evans. Evans versal liberty was foully dishonored, has never been produced. After address foully insulted upon the streets of Vic- of Mr. Smith and Mr. J. P. Walls, who Vancouver Island. Also in the appeared for the accused, His Lordship ssue of June 9th, page 5, and com- charged the jury and they, after an abmencing at the middle of the 1st coi- sence of thirty minutes, returned a ver-

only country in the world to-day where Regina vs. Reid, theft from the person the stars and stripes are systematically and Regina vs. Newman, burglary, and recounted the fact that on July 12th After luncheon in Regina vs. Evans ast, in the city of Victoria, A.P.A. the accused pleaded guilty of cutting arch, etc." He also states that the flag menced. The accused was charged with is insulted in this locality every other entering Frank Heanskis, house and above mentioned incorrect inferences oner was undefended, and he addressed through the columns of the Examirer, the jury in his own behalf; he admitted All of which is respectfully submitted, the facts looked suspicious, but argued that nothing was proved. He promised that if found not guilty he would leave the city at once.

NATURAL HISTORY.

Words of Praise From a Well Known Professor of Honolulu.

In a letter to the Natural History Society of British Columbia, Proferror schauinsland, of Honolulu, says: "I take this opportunity to express my

satisfaction at the active and healthy natural history life which I found in Victoria, which doubtless is owing to the endeavors of the Natural History 89ciety. I must repeat that it has been a rea! enjoyment to me to meet a man of such knowledge, with such talents and working with such scientific zeal, as Dr. Newcombe, especially when all this is Ald. Macmillan strongly objected to combined with such an attractive per schality.

"I regard your provincial museum as the visible expression of this scientific activity. I must say that I really have been astonished to find such an institute in a place, which according to European ideas after all is rather removed from scientific centres.

"The city of Victoria is to be congra:

ulated in having it, and in the same time in having Mr. Fannin a man who understands with so much zeal and aptitude to arrange its treasures in such an excellent and scientific manner. repeat what I have already personally expressed, that some of the things. nctably the fish models, are better than I have seen in any other place in Am erica, not excepting the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, I believe that I am justified in passing an opinion on these matters, having seen all the musevms in Europe, and certianly all the more important ones in America, without taking into consideration my own pesition as director of a similar .nstitute. How much better will the collections be appreciated in the fine new

buildings which are to hold them. "The principle hitherto observed carry on the museum chiefly as a provincial institution, and to take other territories into consideration only so far as it is necessary for the better understanding of the province and for comparison, I consider an excellent one. I'o have other and more general aims could successfully only be attempted by insti tutions founded on a much larger basis like those in Washington: this, however, cennot be the purpose nor intention of provincial museum at Victoria, which must principally aim at being a means for a better knowledge of the natural history of the surrounding country. With this aim in view, however it will do excellent work and my best wishes will always accompany its suc

MAYER-PHILLIPS NUPTIALS Solemnized in Seattle on Sunday Even ing Last.

The Mayer-Phillips nuptials, which have been the talk of Jewish social circles for several weeks, were solemnized vesterday evening at 7 o'clock at the nome of the groom's brother, Joseph Mayer, says the Post-Intelligencer of Monday. The affair was magnificent in every detail. Both parties are well and favorably known and start out in life with every prospect of success. Miss Leah Phillips is a brunette of attractive appearance and is possessed of many accomplishments. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Phillips, formerly D. G. M.; A. Henderson, G. W.; Fred of Victoria, and a sister of Mrs. Joe Davey, G. S.; H. Waller, G. T.; D.

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# ABSOLUTELY PURE

about the Sound, will take up their residence at 1303 Yesler way, where they C. Guard.; A. Wilson, G. Con.; D. D. will be at home to their friends. Miss Phillips, sister of the bride, at tored in white silk, trimmed with white lace and white satin ribbon, acted as Nos. 1, 2, 4, 14 and 33. bridesmaid, and the little Misses Clara Isaacs, Beckie Isaacs and Freda Kuhn. 3, 13 and 27.

were maids of honor. Charles Phillips, brother of the bride, was best man, and Nos. 5, 20, 30 and 35. Sollie Phillips and Jerome Kuhn pages. The bride wore an exquisite white silk gown and a bridal veil and carried in her hand a bridal bouquet of Marechal Neill roses. The wedding gifts were numerous and handsome.

THE IMPERIEUSE. New Flagship Arrives at Esquimait

This Morning. The new flagship for the Pacific 12. squadron, the Imperieuse, arrived at 10. R. D. McKenzie, comprising lodg

Esquimalt harbor this morning, and on No. 15. Friday the Royal Arthur, which has been the flagship at Esquimalt for the 16. last three years, will leave for England. The Imperieuse left Portsmouth about No. 17. March 10th and called at several places on the route.

The Imperieuse is a barbette armored cruiser of the first class, 8400 tons, and No. 21. 10,000 horse power. She was built at Portsmouth in 1883, and has served at No. 22. flagship on the China station, but has been recently overhauled and fitted with 23. new armament of quick firing guns. Her length is 315 feet and beam 62 feet. 24. She draws 25 feet of water, and carries four ninc-inch 24-ten breach loading 28. guns, six six-inch quick firing guns, eight smaller quick firers, nine magazine guns No. 32. and four torpedo tubes. She has a coal carrying capacity of 1130 tons and a 25. speed of 18 knots.

officers of the Imperiense are: Rear Admiral Henry St. L. B. Palliser; Captain C H. Adair; Pleet Paymaster G. H. A. Willis, as secretary to Rear Admiral Paliser; Lieut. John K. Crawley as flag lieutenant to Rear Admiral Palliser.

Executive officers, Commander Somerset A. G. Caithrope; lieutenants. Wil- No. liam O. Boothby, now of the Royal Arthur, James C. Ley, Francis W. Meiville, Wiiliam B. Macdonald, Ernest H. Dobbin, Walter E. Woodward and Algernon J. Hotham. Hugh H. Barton is to come out on the Imperieuse and take No. 4. Lieut. Boothby's place on the Royal Arthur

Fleet paymaster, John K. Moore; assistant paymaster, Percy J. Ling. 7. Mrs. Stevens, comprising lodge N Staff engineer, Thos H. Hyde; engineers, Frederick C. Davis and Richard C. Fleet surgeon, Robert W. Williams;

surgeons, Henry W. Green and Thos W. Phillips, M.A., M.B. Sub-lieutenant, Douglas A. Tainforth. Chaplain, Rev. Charles E. Painter, it has never failed to give the me

Naval instructor Stanton F. Gard, B. onesne. Pa. Boatswains, James McGeachy and Benjamin Eve.

Gunner, James Titheridge. Midshipmen, Wm. R. Alexander, Robert A. Rice, Robert R. Gossett, Roger an elderly crossing sweeper may be se De G. Kenyon, Cecil V. Usborne, John who, according to the Daily Chron F. H. Cole, Harry T. Moore, Arthur G. is related to two well known public

Naval cadets, Ernest L. Cardale, Jno. Casement and Walter Dasent. Carpenter, Charles Dean.

Rear Admiral Palliser iis a veteran ot the Crimean war, although to look at him on board his ship, no one would suppose he had been in the service so long ago. Yet he was engaged in the bombardment of Bomarsand and took part in five hostile movements in the Black Sea He displayed great valor in in night attack on Sebastopol. Fer some sears he was commodore at Hong Kong. and while there was called upon to pro tect British subjects during one of the riots, which will be especially remembered because of the fatal explosion in the government magazines which took place at the same time.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

List of Appointments Made by Grand Master Gilmour of the I. O. O. F. The committees and district deputies appointed by Grand Master, Gilmour of

STANDING COMMITTEES. Finance-Thomas Bamford, No. 4; S. W. Edwards, No. 14; W. R. McIntosh, No. 33; G. H. Grant, No. 3; F.

he I. O. O. F., are:

Whiteside, No. 20. Appeals-T. M. Neelands, No. 8; W Hogg, o. 10; W. H. Huxtable, No. 1 W. Gardiner, No. 27; A. Parker, No. 10. Laws of Subordinates-J. E. Phillips, No. 4; R. W. Fawcett, No. 2; G. Glov er, No. 4; A. Graham, No. 1; T. C. Wal ler, No. 33.

Petitions-E. A. Miller, o. 19; R. J. Marshall, No. 7; J. F. Stainton, No. 21; . McLarene, No. 24; R. D. McKenzie,

State of the Order-E. C. Davison. No. 9; James Stark, No. 26; S. C. Smith No. 18; D. Matheson, No. 6; W. Davis No. 10. Legislation-Jas. Crossan, No. 5; W. Velson, No. 22; P. W. Dempster, No. 2

. Pope, No. 2; Jos. McGinnis, No. 12. Judiciary-G. L. Center, No. 26; H. Mitchell, No. 0; R. Rivers, No. 5; H. H. Davis, No. 8; J. F. Stainton, No. 2. Mileage and per diem-A. McKenzie, No. 26; J. B. Ballantyne, No. 23; H. L. Bates, No. 35; W. McGirr, No. 30; Dr. Farrell, No. 28. Printing-F. Davey, No. 1; A. Hen-

derson, No. 2; J. Pottinger, No. 2; W. R. McIntosh, No. 23; J.-C. Aitken, No. Special. committee on revision Grand Lodge constitution—H. Waller, No. 2; Fred Davey, No. 1; S. W. Edwards, No. 14.

Committee on statistics re dues an benefits-F. Davey, W. E. Johnstone Geo. Norris, sr. H. B. Gilmour, G. M.; W. H. Morton

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No. 7. 6. Alex. McKenzie, comprising lodges Nos. 8, 10, 19 and 26. 7. W. M. Bird, comprising lodge No.

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11. W. Hodgins, comprising lodge No. 12. A. C. Aitken, comprising lode

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18. D. Galbraith, comprising lodge 19.

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