### ESPONSIBLE?

bject of discussion ing of the board of nesday. There were yward, Mrs. Grant. and Saunders. The evening was an ap. larris for a position , which was received

f Deasy drawing the oard to the require-e Escape Act," rere two or more stories,

moved that the let. he corporation. It the board to realize uilding that did not and he believed it he school property the city. In dealing chool board was not hich. he said, mean hould belong to the

NG was of the same Belyea and seconded that if any altera e to be made to the ld have to be done by

RD was opposed to

GRANT moved in committee be apnto the applicability certain who were resurance.

was generally apginal motion being ithout further com-. Grant, Belyea and named as the com-

C. Drake, attendance onsiderable sickness lso gave the names able boys who went bard considered the too small in pro total of the school with them at pre-

nthly school report endance of 1,858.70 endance of 1,822.10 al attendance during upils or 44.68 per ports were received

eported that he had s for admission to all but one of these

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before the closing



## THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

## VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA THURSDAY JUNE 18 1896.

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VANCOUVER, June 15.—Mr. Cowan held a largely attended and enthusiastic up from Victoria on Saturday to inspect E. J. I

meeting at the school house, Central the company's works at Northfield. The independent press is outspoken. The National Zeitung says: "Such conduct must meet in Germany with to Canadian vessels clearing from British to Canadian vessels clearing from British

DUNCAN. DUNCAN, June 12.-The Cowichan

the Omaha Smelting Co., were in town last Saturday. They went over the Currie mine and some of the adjoining property and in all probability will make a

E. J. Matthews and M. K. Braden, of

journment the foladopted at its first meeting aster at Point Ellice press its heartfel families and friends eath so suddenly on specially to the pa-sisters of the child blic schools of this came so swiftly in happiness, and to

our heartfelt sympa-

em in sorrow for the

essee of the Mount esterday arrested on g supplied liquor to tunate Indian who nday at South Saan. was remanded until n., and his bail was nself and other sure

mittee to direct the Club during 1896annual meeting of ednesday evening in lotel Victoria. The , occupied by Hon. nvolve an election onorary one. Mr. Wednesday chosen Ir. H. Cave as secre-J. E. Martin as liilliam Greig as coners with Messrs. P. Kent form the com-

June 11.-Hon. Mr. sed one meeting here, gued.

ardea -World's Fair.



f Tartar Powder. Free. or any other adulterant E STANDARL

the most pronounced disapprobation. No matter if it is a prince and future sovereign, no German, no matter who e is, must cause a quarrel in foreign lands and there create the impression that the empire's fabric is doomed by particularism.

government circles here there is a dis-

at Munich when it is intended to



That's all it is-a "Public Confidence" game. Win "Public Confidence" and trade treads on its heels. We gained the confidence of buyers many years ago, and we have it still and guard it close v. We advartise because we close y. We advertise because would largely increase our already ex-tensive business. All do not know our the pebusiness characteristics, nor the pe-cuniary advantage to be derived from trading with us. We state everything released from a term in barracks for trading with us. We state everything in truth, and all persons favoring us with their patronage can do so with the assurance of our desire to give the greatest satisfaction in Styles, Qualities and Prices. police as an interpreter.

ports.

## Wrinkled Loveliness ! **Crinkled** Prettiness ! **Puckered Beauty**!

**Knotted Elegance!** 

Of course, every lady whose eye catches this heading will know that it leads up to Crepons. Could any fabric ever prescribed by itshion be described in the same way. They're very odd; they're also nice and new. A large stock of fancy colored and plain to select from, 20c. to 40c. per yard. Waterloo Day. The bat was fought June 18, 1815 Dragoons, which had p part in the Peninsular w there and lost heavily. ment also fought at Sebastopol. This action William, following close Wash Fabrics. ing of a British admiral' Percales. reception given to the naval architects in Berli Teazle Down. friendly remarks upon

Crepe Llamas.

Of course, in white goods we have the very best for the money, Nainsooks and Lawns from 12% cts., India Linems, Vietoria Lawns, Divinity and Swiss, from 10 cts per yard, Fibre Fabric, for interlining, good as the best, 15 cts. per yard. Haircloth and imitation Haircloth, at 15c. 25c, and 35c., Crino-line 10e., Wigau 10c., Imperial Silesia, worth 25c., now 20c., Silkoline 15c. and 20c., Sateens 12%c. and 15c. 20c., Sateens 121/2c. and 15c

The Westside.

HELP FOR THE ARMENIANS.

Gladstone that Prof. Agar Beet had been

shows quite a change of

J. HUTCHESON & CO'Y.

June 10th. 1896.

ing that it was one of the greatest im portance and could not be hurriedly deided THE CALGARY SHOOTING.

In the Queen's bench of the high court of justice, before Baron Pollock, Godin died this morning at 8 o'clock. The stories of the affair are conflicting. A new of the libel action to-day, the hearing of the libel action brought by H. A. Roberts, master of the Bath College, against Countess Rus-The Vossische Zeitung remarks: The stories of the affair are conflicting. The Bath Confect, against Counters and "Russia and France now believe they As near as can be learned Gödin went up for hearing. The suit is the outmay draw the logical conclusion that across the Bow Marsh to a hill beyond growth of charges of immorality made there will at least be a faint resistance where Ducharme was, according to by the Countess during her suit against

Godin's statement, to arrest Ducharme. Earl Russell, her husband, for judicial The two got drinking, and an altercation separation. The defence was that the ensued, when Ducharme snatched police interpreter Godin's revolver from him dered in favor of the plaintiff with costs. and fired. The shot entered about the Countess Russell, it was stated in court middle of the abdomen and took an up-had made a written withdrawal of the ward course, passing through his left lung and out at his back. Godin then dered an apology. snatched the revolver from Ducharme

Smalley's despatches to the London and fired two shots, the second piercing Ducharme's right breast and killing him monetary views on the part of, both Amin a few minutes. Godin then rode to erican parties, and the prospect of a barracks where he was placed in the hospital and examined by the doctors, but he expired as stated. The

manning of ships. The new scale of United States concerning the annexation

only persons present at the shooting were Ducharme's parents and a little lately made of an immense civil war bedence of buyers many years were Ducharing a parcine that both were ing probable. The news from St. Louis we advertise because we drinking, and a half empty bottle of gin of the last few days has done much to lately made of an immense civil war bewas found where the shooting occurred. dissipate the scare. The course of events It appears that Ducharme had just been in St. Louis is followed here with much selling liquor to Indians and vowed veninterest, more than is generally given to geance on the informer Godin. Hence the row yesterday when both were drink-probability of the adoption of a platform

Godin was well thought of by the adverse to free silver is voiced by most WATERLOO DAY.

The government has received the

inclination to discuss the matter, but port of the Imperial committee on the ernments of Great Britain and the

LONDON, June 16.—Emperor William said last night: "If the Republican of Germany has sent a wreath to the platform declares for gold, I look to see First Royal Dragoons, of which he is a rush of British investors to America, and a consequent decline in the value of colonel-in-chief, to adorn their colors on gilt-edge home securities which are ab-

attle of Waterloo	surdly high."
5, and the First	
previously taken	Good News for the Ladies of
ar, were engaged This same regi-	Canada.
Balaklava and	
n of the Emperor	
e upon his wear- 's uniform at the	Less Deception Than Formerly.
visiting British	
in and his very that occasion,	The ladies will be pleased to learn that
front upon the	the efforts made with the view of protect- ing them against fraud perpetrated by

shows quite a change of front upon the part of the German Emperor toward Great Britain. HELP FOR THE ARMENIANS.

mond Dyes is now stopped in many places, and merchants are finding out that it does LONDON, June 16.-The Armenian re-LONDON, June 16.—The Armenian re-lief committee having informed Mr. Cladetone that Prof. Agar Beet had been

trouble, inconvenience, loss of material and delegated to visit the United States in order to plead for the Armenians, the stuffs foisted on them when they asked for Diamond Dyes. In order to insure congreat English statesman telegraphed: great English statesman telegraphed: Infanded Byes. In black of the store in dyeing work at the strongest index safety and success in dyeing work at home, ladies should examine each package of dyes offered them, so that they may take nothing home but the genuine Diamond Dree Dyes

sults." Prof. Beet sails on Saturday.

Rallies were held in all the political Creamery Association commenced butter

At the opposition rally Mr. Maxwell making last Monday and promises to be Lagan, McGeer, and Ald. Marchant of and slow in taking up this new venture, Victoria.

The crowd at Mr. Cowan's committee powerful lever, which in this case offers districts. rooms extended far into the street, and those present were very enthusiastic. of individual work with imperfect ap-Mr. Cowan is rapidly gaining ground. Ellis and Capt. Mellon.

WESTMINSTER

loads of lumber have been shipped East by the Westminster mills this week.

Eleven Chinamen have been arrested. At the meeting at New Westminster Junction Mr. Cowan was greeted enthusiastically. He warned those present of this morning's papers. Already there not to vote for a policy that would affect their pockets and the welfare of the is an upward movement of American securities on the stock exchange. One of the governors of the Bank of England country. The speaker then reviewed

the trade policy of the government at length, and conclude 1 by saying that

Mr. Maxwell-"False words. False words.'

"Yes—but Mr. Maxwell will try to make political capital out of them," an-S. Bannerman and C. L. Thon tives had punished," said the speaker. in that camp.

"Mr. Tarte had never been prosecuted by the Liberals, and he was now a bosom ment work on the Joker claim in Green- Kalispel and the Enterprise. riend of Mr. Laurier." wood camp, and the ore body is com-

Mr. Maxwell, on rising, said he had mencing to show up well. been induced to run by a requisition During the past week a large number

been induced to run by a requisition signed by Conservatives, Liberals, Mc-of locations have been made in the ism in order to obtain a divorce from his Carthyites and labor unions, and that vicinity of Pass creek. This is a new Mr. Cowan had not a ghost of a chance field for prospectors, and lies between far as the election was concerned.

As lar as the first as the conserva-nouncements, such as "the Conserva-tive fiscal policy is a farce." Mr. Hill-Trout closed the meeting for Cowan

bridge over the Coquitlam is to be built development, prove a valuable property.

at once. A committee has been ap- in Washington, came over the other day pointed by the Coquitlam Council to with produce and disposed of the same

ook after the details. President Hill and Vice-President done under the cover of a trader's President Hill and Vice-President done under the cover of a trader's regain their health and happiness. Clough, of the Great Northern, were in license. Finding the country very con-the city for a few hours yesterday. They genial from a business point of view, Mr. simply: P.O. Box 388, London, Ont.

bid for the group. Mr. Walker, who has been doing the

assessment work on the Hortensia and addressed by Messrs. Templeton, Mc-farmers, after being a little cautious Something like 250 men are prospect

have realised that co-operation is a ing in the Lemon and Springer Creek

Mr. Thompson returned recently from of individual work with imperfect ap-pliances and conveniences coupled with Mitchell, a claim situated on 12-Mile. The speakers were Dr. Carroll, R. B. the difficulty of marketing to advantage He has some very promising specimens an article of varying quality, and appear of quartz taken from the property, and

to be determined now to "see it through." The factory now receives W. Smith and George Fairburn have WESTMINSTER, June 13.—Nine car-daily a little over two tons of milk, and turns out about 175 pounds of butter the Wakefield, situated near the Reid

which has been pronounced of good and Robertson, and report the property onality and will, ere long, become as looking very well. When work was which has been pronounced of good guality and will, ere long, become the spring salmon catch to date has only been fair. All the canneries are preparing for the sockeye run. It is feared that owing to the back-ward spring fruit is not going to be up to the standard. Reports from all sources, however, say that roots are looking well. The wholesalerobbery of a well-known

The wholesale robbery of a well-known esort in the city has caused much ex-superintended the placing of the ma-They are sinking a prospect shaft to the itement. The value of the money and chinery and was of great assistance to depth of 30 or 40 feet. The paystreak is jewelry stolen is said to be \$2,500. The the association, and with the butterpolice very cleverly traced the thieves to a Chinese wash house in the vicinity, and, hidden in the mud under the house, to hold a dairy school in connection ture of galena and gray copper. Some very fine peacock ore was struck and the prospects of the property turning out a unearthed \$1,000 in money and diamonds. with the creamery, and this is an op- paying proposition are very good.

portunity which should not be over-looked by anyone interested in dairy-visit of J. A. Finch to the Enterprise group, on Ten-Mile creek. He found 17 ing. The instruction is free to all. men at work under charge of R. Coving-MIDWAY.

ton. As a direct result of Mr. Finch's visit, ore will be shipped at once. There [From the Midway Advance.] are nearly 300 tons of high grade ore Freight is being teamed at a reduced outside the two drifts, while in the rate between Penticton and points on workings, there is room sufficient for 50

Mr. Maxwell would not define his pol-icy, but talked of scandals he had herned from Grit literature. Boundary creek, the price on contract men to stope ore. For over but leet in being 1½ cents a pound instead of 2 cents as formerly. Boundary creek, the price on contract men to stope ore. For over but leet in each tunnel clean ore is shown, and the sight to a visitor is an impressive one. cents as formerly. In one day last week over twenty re-With this shipment will follow the paycords of mineral claims were made at ment of the remainder of the \$25,000 bond due Kirkwood & McKinnon, which

loes not fall due otherwise till next S. Bannerman and C. L. Thomet came swered Mr. Cowan. "Offenders guilty of crimes against the state the Conserva-and report a large number of prospectors means a great deal for Ten-Mile Creek, which thus enters into the export trade with two most promising shippers-the

Ten Basch, Bismarck's portrait painwife, formerly Countess von Moltke, who wishes to marry Dr. Schweninger, Prince Long Lake camp and Brown's camp, on Bismarck's physician.

If written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter particulars of a genuine, honest home cure, by which I was perma-

nently restored to health and manly vigor after years of suffering from nervous de-bility. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but, thank Heaven, I am now well, vigor Mr. Nash, from the Big Bend country ous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to

## THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY JUNE 18 1896

A TARIFF FOR REVENUE.

The Colonist. THURSDAY. JUNE 18, 1896.

## THE GRIT PROPHETS.

The Liberals are wise in their genera-tion. They can estimate the force of confident assertion. They know that if confident assertion. They know that if cause will further weaken the Liberal formed. a statement is loudly, confidently and repeatedly made, there are many who

will believe it and act upon it without be only one of many political groups, enquiry. They consequently brag none of which can ever have a commandnoisily and impudently from the begin- ing influence in the country. And if, by ning of a campaign to its end. They any chance the united factions should be are certain that their boasting and their able to command a majority in the prophesying will impress a number of House of Commons, what are the Liberweak-minded people and gain them the als going to do with their allies? They is rather singular that many thousands Its issue of the 11th contains an excelvotes of some men who always want to will then have to pay the factions in full be on the winning side. They followed for their help. Holding the balance of this policy of brag in the campaign of power they will no doubt be most exact-1891, and they are following it now. ing.

Like Captain Bobadil, they are continu-It is not difficult to see that the glory ally defeating their opponents by com- of the Liberal party departed on the day putation. in which its leaders were compelled to

Previous to the election of 1891 the treat with the new factions for aid in a Toronto Globe expressed itself as certain general election. It has ceased to be of victory as it does now. It said that independent and thus it will not be long every indication warranted the Grits in before its members will find that Mr. expecting a triumphant issue of the Edward Farrer has secured for them in the National Policy that they are in chance of averaging many of the government of the secure of the converter of the secure campaign, because of "the exertions masters instead of helpers. put forward by the provincial ministers, not, of course, as ministers, but as citi-

LAURIER'S TRADE POLICY.

zens and voters concerned about the question at hand." But, in spite of the exertions of the provincial ministers, the lieve that Mr. Laurier is not committed ground the Times convicts itself and fariff idea, though the country should for the first provincial ministers and reliable to a free trade policy. Those who heard every newspace and reliable to a free trade policy. Grits found themselves when the ballots to a free trade policy. Those who heard every newspaper and politician of the to the dogs. A few years of national were counted badly beaten. Sir Oliver his speeches while on his pilgrimage to Grit party of folly, for they have for poverty and panic afflicting the Can Mowat was one of the ministers who did the West know that he was then an many years been trying by all sorts of dian people such as our American friend Mowat was one of the ministers who did the west know that he was then an many years been trying by an sorts of have been cursed with through the his best to secure a victory for the advo- ardent advocate of free trade. Before arguments to convince the protectionists "revenue" tariff, would set back the cates of unrestricted reciprocity with dis- his visit to Victoria and since, Mr. and those who are not protectionists that trade and commerce of the Dominic crimination against Great Britain, but Laurier has committed himself and his the National Policy is a failure. But twenty years, would breed dissatisfa he exerted himself in vain.

and anti-protectionist policy: Mr. Laurier was then, as he is now, bominion, and a ministry was formed for him by sanguine Grits. But their castles in the air dissolved like the base-Mr. Laurier at the Liberal convention in 1902 less fabric of a vision when the list of 1893.

the members returned was read. Sir Richard Cartwright, hard and such as exists in England, such as is matter-of-fact as he is, allowed himself practised in Great Britain. I propose time to indulge in a day dream, and, that we should follow England's example pose, beating the air so to speak. To profitably to them do the manufacturi what afterwards gave a keen edge to his disappointment, he was foolish enough disappointment, he was foolish enough 1894.

to give expression to his hopes. Two "We will not stop until we remove the days before the election, he said at a monster meeting in Toronto: "The last vestige of protection."-Mr. Laurier Liberals need not be dismayed, for it

was sure as the coming summer that "We shall give you free trade, and the N.P. and its prophet, Sir John Mac- although it will be a hard fight, we donald, would surely come to a disgraceful end." History often repeats itself. Mr. Laurier the other day made a pre- that exists in England to-day."-Mr. diction in terms almost identical with Laurier at Winnipeg in 1895. It is well known that there is not a those used by Sir Richard Cartwright more uncompromising free trader on the five years ago.

verts that the policy of unrestricted Cartwright, who is the master-mind of conciliatory means fail resort must then had, and immediately you have reciprocity was making, and was certain of victory; it said: "Our firm convic-tion is the tit behad to the remedy contained in the ever attains power, will shape its fiscal Constitution, and Mr. Greenway, Preor victory; it said: "Our firm convic-tion is that it (the Government) will be policy. This stalwart free trader sum-tion is that it (the Government) will be policy. This stalwart free trader sumtion is that it (the Government) will be policy. This statwart free trader sum-beaten overwhelmingly, and the success med up his policy on the trade question day said that he would never the time the following terse and emphasic ut-time to the restoration of sepa-you will get with a vengeance, you will of the Liberal party and the Liberal in the following terse and emphasic utpolicy is assured." It would be edifying terance:

to know how many votes this confident prediction gained for the Liberal party. But it was made in vain

for nothing. All that we see at present subjects it will have to be admitted the is that Liberals are under the necessity venerable New Brunswick statesman is to withdraw their candidates from many competent to form as sound opinion as constituencies to make way for the nom-income in this Dominion. He was for income in the intervenue a tariff from which the ele-tevenue a tariff from which the ele-dead factories, to give value to their unbe humilitating to all old Liberals. ance Minister, and being one of the ment of protection is carefully elimin- productive real estate.

The Times very consistently says that o argument is needed to prove that the no argument is needed to prove that the articles on the subject of a revenue tariff can people are they so of one mind as on National Policy has been a complete fail- are vigorous and well-reasoned. They show protection.

ure. Our contemporary either cannot clearly that moderate protection is what argue or will not argue. If it were am- the Dominion requires, and that a enable to reason it might think that it revenue tariff is what it does not want. of intelligent men of all classes and oc- lent article on the subject, from which

cupations in this Dominion are of opin- we take the following passages : ion that the National Policy has been "Revenue tariff," now condemned by successful, and, moreover, that the wel-fare of the people of the Dominion de-pends upon it being continued. If the Times is whoth these there are an another the the there are another the the there are another the the there are another the the there are another the the there are another the there are another the there are another the the there are another the the there are another the the there are another the there are another the there are another the there are another the the there are another the the there ar

dians are intensely stupid and do not pos- and every manufacturer in the Union coming election, have become reckless. sess even in an average degree the power sadly knows. Is it at all likely that the sess even in an average degree the power of reasoning; and consequently those season of "revenue" tariff madness even who try to convince the believers for a change of government or for th

error, are attempting to do what is im-of the ablest, and we are ready to gran possible.

one of the sincerest, while one of th It does not require a great deal of dis- most stubborn politicians Canada ev There are some Grits who affect to be- cernment to see that by taking this produced, would, his friends admit, i party over and over again to a free trade and anti-protectionist policy: Times to the contrary notwithstanding

Times to the contrary notwithstanding, discord, would discourage all kinds "Let it be well understood that from has not been composed of fools, who business enterprise, and, in all probab favor of the National Policy are so strong be analyzed impartially to show its utto that it is impossible to meet them, than absurdity.

"Sir, our policy is freedom of trade uch as exists in England, such as is all these years been working to no pur- to the point where the outside world of revenue to the Government. On all t. great things that are consumed it wou

foolishness. mean relatively little of a saving to t THE TRUE COERCIONISTS. Canadian consumer, while it would p

The members of the Grit opposition hands of Germans, Americans and oth

group denounce remedial legislation as foreign makers. Canadian manufactu coercion. In this they are joined by the dant home competition, which has ke

McCarthyites, who agree with them in little else. It has been proved beyond the shadow of a doubt by his own utter- petition been kept right down to ances that Mr. Laurier is as much in water mark. The protective tariff h favor of remedial legislation as Sir held this market for Canadians. Low ve years ago. The Toronto Globe bragged of the con-the Toronto Globe bragged of the conrate schools in the province. There is therefore no change of Wr

years; it means, when the people come to a better state of mind, they will re-The Hon. Mr. Laurier's late pro- turn to a policy to give value and emnouncement in favor of a tariff for ployment to labor, and tax themselves

be humilitating to all old Liberals. ance Minister, and being one of the But the worst is to come. The disin-tegration which the bargains made with the Batters of the disin-tegration which the bargains made with the Batters of the disin-tegration which the bargains made with the Batters of the disin-tegration which the bargains made with the Batters of the disin-tegration which the bargains made with the Batters of the disin-tegration which the bargains made with the Batters of the disin-tegration which the bargains made with the Batters of the disin-tegration which the bargains made with the Batters of the disin-fect knowledge of the circumstances and and determined political opponent. The that opponent. The Star since Mr. more disastrous had not the crisis Laurier's letter to Mr. Bertram appear- alarmed the Democratic followers, pre-

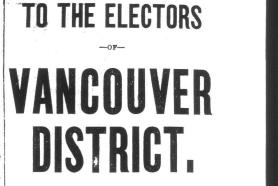
> JOHN M'CLARY. London, June 8.

A RAVING ORGAN.

The local organ of the Grits does not portion of the electors from all parts of the district to become a candidate for the office that must be filled. The local organ of the Grits does not

Times is right these thousands of Cana- farmer, every mechanic, every merchant his staff, despairing of succeeding in the

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n-	The following are the current retail	and on this particular questi
ne	prices:	from the Atlantic to the Pacific their verdict in June. We find t
	FLOUR-Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl \$5.50	great question that the Liberal
nt,	Lake of the Woods (Hungarian) 5.50	great question that the Liberal centre their arguments on.
he	Victoria XXX 4.75	flooded with the literature of th
/er	Lion 4.75	will deceive the unwary if pos them believe that the Libera
in-	Portland roller	are the most corrupt governmen
e"	Salem	the earth Since 1894 we find the
go	Rainier 5.25	the earth. Since 1894 we find the ment has been gradually redu
nal	Snowflake 5.00	upon all articles that are in ger
10000	Premier	working classes in the country.
18-	Three Star 5.00	Finance Minister's Budget spe
ds	Two Star.         4.00           Superfine.         4.00           Wheat per ton.         30.00@35.00           Oats. per ton.         25.00	Foster) that the articles such a tin were entered free of duty
eir	Superfine 4.00	that the government were con
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ic-	Barley, per ton	were a great burden to the peo
is-	Middlings, per ton	promised that the same policy w
ed	Bran, per ton	duced so that we will have ju
	Ground feed, per ton	tection to keep our neighbors at
of	Corn, whole, per ton 35.00@40.00	or any other country, from get advantage over us. We are all
oil-	" cracked, per ton	advantage over us. We are all
se-	Cornmeal, per 10 lbs	policy of the United States is a
de-	Oatmeal, per 10 lbs 40@45	one. They are not in favor preferential trade they care
ıld	Rolled oats, per lb	unless it is to their advantage.
to	Potatoes, per sack 65@\$1	no preference to us, and what
ter	(new) per 1b $2\frac{1}{2}$	party advocating-free trade, II
ter	Cabbages, per 1b $2\frac{1}{2}$	for revenue; in fact, when we
•	" (new) per lb	at their best their policy is not what the Liberal Conservative
8	Straw, per bale	out at present. Hear what we
ed	Onions, per lb 21/2	of our local Liberal papers:
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ing	Asparagus, per lb10@121/2	wanton destruction of the in
gn	Rhubarb, per lb	mere sake of carrying out a re gramme. The object is to hel of the country."
red	Eggs, Island, per doz 25	gramme. The object is to hel
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	Butter, fresh, per lb	And yet on the other hand
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nd	Bacon, American, per 10 14(210	to power by an overwhelmin those of us who have lived un
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m-	" Long clear 10	the last 17 years, and who have
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GENTLEMEN:-The Dominion Elections are at hand, and it will be your privilege and duty to elect a member to represent you in the House of Commons I have the honor to be chosen by a large portion of the electors from all parts of the

 reason or attempt to reason. It simply scolds and raves. In its editorial articles and paragraphs it insults the intelligitation of the public at the present time I think is the public at the present time I think is the public at the present time I think is the find that the taberal Conservatives were returned to power with a large majority in 1878, and the fiscal policy of the party was the cause of that change. This policy has been endors this staff, despairing of succeeding in the coming election, have become reckless.
 THE CITY MARKETS.
 The following are the current retail tion the electors c will pronounce that this is the party expect to The country is hat party, which ossible, and make al Conservatives nt on the face of that the govern lucing the tarif eneral use by the y. We see in the as tea, coffee and y, which means sidering the in off articles which eople; and we are will be conti find right along n general use re ust enough pro tting any undue l aware that the high protective e nothing about, he nothing about, they will give at are the Liberal free trade, a tariff if find the Liberals othing more than ives are carrying ve have from one s not mean the ndustries for the evolutionary prond we hear them intry to the other servatives in pro-ies is giving the fits—that they are eh harvest. It to become per-They are finding the great mass of see that there are will be returne ng majority. To nder the reign of vernment, during ve felt the great tion of the tariff will convince us for the better s first, last and all on is the subject expecting to ride stion 1 desire to 10@15 into power by. On this question 1 desire to 5@12½ give my humble judgment, so that those who 9@12½ have given this undesirable question 1 ittle 65@75 consideration may see that British fair play 25@50 will prevail at last. When Manitoba received 17 her Constitution in 1870, the rights of Manitoba 15@18 time were the Protestants. After a number of .08 years the separate schools did not give justice 1.75 to all. They were found to be a great burden 25@30 on the poor farmers and the taxation became 25@30 on the schools, the teachers were below the standard, a spirit of dissatisfaction reigned amongst the majority, who had by this time become Protestants, and the Manitoba Legis 12½ lature passed the State Schools Act. In passing 10@12 that act I consider that they did not give the right time the question should have been right time the question should have been antional question. Remedial of largely and that act in the score the stondard that the score the right time the question should have been right time the puscing should have been the severument of the score protect of the score the right time the question should have been right time the question should have been that the source the provinces had one. That was the right time the question that the further the question should have been the province and puscing that act is the score the stondard that the source the right time the question should have been right time the question that the further the question that the further the question the further the question the the further the question the further the question the the further the question the further the question the the further the question the further the question the further the question the further the question the further the questi

settlea. After six years litigation we find that it has become a national question. Remedial legislation as brought in by the government has not been endorsed by the country. The Liberal party have been divided on the ques-tion as well as the Conservatives, and the con-

clusion that the wisest men in the country have come to is that the Manitoba Legislature

manner to all concerned. I could not support Remedial Legislation as brought in by the government, but would support any measure

public school system is kept intact. Hon. Mr. Laurier, while in B.C., said on two occasions while here that we had the best school system in

the country, and commended our province highly on its advanced school system. Having such testimony (and I believe he meant all he

said) I have no hesitation in saying we have about as perfect a school system as there is in

I am in favor of the subsidizing of the C.W.R

The extension of the E. & N. R. should be

The farmers of our district will require the earnest attention of the local member consider-

Having been 17 years amongst you I consider I have a practical knowledge of the various

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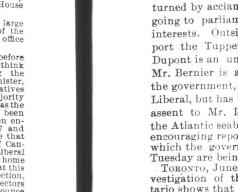
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Mr. Bernier is the government, Liberal, but has assent to Mr. I the Atlantic seab encouraging repo which the govern Tuesday are bein TORONTO, June vestigation of th tario shows that cies are without namely, W Elgin while straight ] the following s Bruce, Cardwell garry, East Grey, Lanark, Lennox Northumberland Renfrew, South and West York. The Mail and E acclamations yes were four election terday, three in ( tario. In Quebec was retained for has sat in th and is one of the r Liberal, who vote the remedial ques in St. Hyacinthe. a hive, the Liber. 500. In Berthier, the last parliamen Laurier towards and who is now of boodle element a posed. He is prac The only election tario was Front Patron, was retu here did not put an oldtime Conser sympathy with the Conservatives ha otherwise than sat work." WORK. WINNIPEG, June said an Ottawa ger the Conservativ majority of at leas bec; a substantial maritime province the Liberals in On the West. The p have seen in Ottaw There is no doubt return. The following is so far, the asterisl member whose na seat in the last Ho BRITISH Burrard-G. H Bowser, C.; G. R. New Westmins A. Morrison, L.

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But it was made in vain. with protection-how, I do not care."

The less important Grit newspapers With these utterances of the leading took up the triumphant strain, and the country from one end to the other rang how can a Grit candidate with any show with the song of victory; but, alas! of sincerity promise a continuance of and alack! there was no victory. The protection under a Liberal regime to Grits hallooed and hallooed most farmers or manufacturers, or men enlustily before they were out of the wood, gaged in any other industry?

and the day after the election they found it necessary to commence their weary wanderings again.

# FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

respected public man in the Province of

The same state of things obtains now. There is food for thought in the fol-The Grits, from the highest to the low- lowing passage from an article in a reest, are rejoicing prematurely. They cent number of the St. John's Sun: affect to consider victory as good as gained, and some of them are already giving themselves the airs of conquerors. The time has come for the proprietors of home industries to solemnly consider whether they are ready for the programme laid down The experience of five years ago is lost by Mr. Laurier and Sir Richard Cartupon them. Though they are broken wright. The time has come when the into factions, though many of their can- artisans and other workingmen should didates have t  $\circ$  give way to men whom which they make their living. A change they despised five years ago, and though they have no policy, they affect to be ter to Mr. Laurier and his friends. But certain that they are going to carry the it would be a matter of food and clothing to the man who reads these words. country. They were cruelly deceived in

1891, and we are convinced they will be A VETERAN'S EXAMPLE. as cruelly deceived in 1896. Sir Leonard Tilley is the most highly

THE MIGHTY FALLEN.

The Mallory revelations show that the New Brunswick. He in his day ren-Liberal party of this Dominion has be- dered his Province and the Dominion come greatly demoralized. A few years valuable services. He has retired from ago the Liberals were strong and in good public life, and, no doubt, looks upon heart. They everywhere showed a bold passing events with an impartial eye. and unbroken front to their opponents. He was a few days ago asked to take part They felt fit to cope with the Conserva- in a public meeting in St. John. For tives single-handed. And they did fight business reasons he was obliged to dea gallant and a determined battle. It cline the invitation, but in his letter to was sometimes more than so popular a W. H. Thorne, Esq., he gave his reason statesman and so skilful a tactician as for signing the nomination papers of Sir John Macdonald could do to beat Messrs. Hazen and Chesley, the Government candidates for the representation them. How is it now? The Liberals have of the City of St. John in the Dominion

House of Commons. lost their hold on many constituencies. Here are two of them:

They cannot maintain even the appear-As it is my firm conviction that the ance of unity. In order to cope with their old opponents with any vital importance to New Brunswick, as maintenance of the National Policy is of chance of success in the prov- well as to the Dominion as a whole, my ince which they used to regard support should be given to the candidates who are its earnest supporters. as peculiarly their own, they are under As one of the parties to the contrac the necessity of dickering and intrigubetween the people of Manitoba and very little in common. Their agents constitutional rights were secured to the have to go into holes and corners and minority (Catholic or Protestant) in that

province, I could not consistently supsecretly bargain with Patrons and Mcport any candidate who was not pre-Carthyites and members of the A. P. A. pared to sustain a reasonable proposifor support. The price they are to pay tion to redress a declared grievance.

for this support is at this moment known Sir Leonard Tilley feels it to be his only to a few, but that they must pay a duty, as a lover of Canada, to support both sides of politics, have been looking ics and laborers from the country, and price of some kind does not admit of a the National Policy and to uphold the for Mr. Templeman's reply to the stateshadow of a doubt. Neither the McCar- Government which has bound itself ments regarding him contained in Mr. thyites nor the Patrons nor the A. P. A. to carry out in good faith the conditions Tugwell's declaration, but none has yet of the capital invested in factories; it men will help to put the Grits in power of the federal compact. On both these appeared.

al legislation. The Grit candidates in the tailors' customers, the groce Quebec openly and loudly declare that throw out of work an army of trons, the shoemakers' buyers; man of the Liberal party before him, they are bound to help Mr. Laurier re- keepers and clerks-in fact, store the separate schools to the Mani- stop the circulation of a vast am toba minority. Mr. Geoffrion, the ablest money, and bring on just such French Canadian lawyer in the Grit been desolated with. Can anyth ranks, is a candidate for election. If he more certain than that the se is returned and his party is successful revenue tariff is rank madness? he will doubtless be a member of Mr. Laurier's cabinet. What does he say about remedial legislation? Here it is,

CAUGHT A TARTAR. The Toronto Globe when it undertook and his utterance should be read with the closest attention by all opponents of remedial legislation :

The Remedial Bill was equivalent to a lecture elicited the following reply from for free trade without qualification I shall udgment, and if a judge was deciding as he a member of the firm : to the ownership of a piece of land

SIR,-I will thank you to insert in your ought not to give judgment for half of it when he believed the suitor was en- columns my defence against your attack it will be taken advantage of titled to the whole. He respected the on the 5th instant on the McClary Manjudgment of the Privy Council as much ufacturing Company presuming to issue as anyone. That judgment had decided a circular to their employes. You do me an injustice in calling me a that the minority had been deprived of that the minority had been deprived of You do me an injustice in calling me a letter of inquiry I sent you was not three rights, and of these the most im- fierce partisan. I am no partisan. I for publication. Nor did I flatly "allege," three rights, and of these the most im-portant, in his opinion, was the right to have not attended a political gathering for vears. I am a protectionist, I am I said "I believed" there had been an tional purposes. He defied Mr. Taillon 'Canada for Canadians.'' and his friends to say that the Remedial perfect nonsense for the McClary com-Bill restored to Catholics this right. The pany to talk of threatened tariff disturbfunds arose from lands devoted to edu-ance, that that company regulates its doubts on the point, but I take pleasure cational purposes, and were the proper- earnings from the present tariff not from

ty of the Catholics as much as of the wild guesses. Permit me to correct Protestants. To pass a bill which failed your assertion. Our earnings are reguto restore this right was, in his opinion, to deprive them of their rights. lated from home competition, and do not exceed one-half the average bank earnings on capital.

So, according to this eminent Frenchenumerate more than one hundred Canadian lawyer, the Government's articles produced and sold at one-third the St. John Sun, "in the Maritime Remedial Bill, which respected the right of the Manitoba Legislature to disright of the Manitoba Legislature to dis-pose of the revenue of the Province as it thought proper, was not coercive enough. According to him it should record for advocating tariff disturbance. do the fatal work, perhaps the second have compelled the Manitoba Legisla- You are endorsing the trade policy of or third year would finish it. But there the Liberal party. We know the trade are many important industries which ture to give the schools of the minority policy of the Conservatives. It is that cannot afford to have any change made a share of the provincial fund for edu- policy that developed the great Ameri- that would expose them to fiercer comcational purposes, thus taking from the can Republic built their cities and enprovince one of the most important and riched their country, giving increased

the most precious of its constitutional tariff as near free trade, like England, rights, namely, the right to dispose of as the revenue will permit. its revenue. If Mr. Geoffrion is a mem-Let us take stock of the probable outber of the majority of the next House of come of this policy, introduced, not from Commons he must insist upon this cur-tribute of the must insist upon this curtailment of the power of the Manitoba can successfully be carried on under Legislature, which many of its inhab- tariff for revenue in a country situated itants will very properly regard as an as we are is too absurd for argumen outrage. Cannot our readers see that It means at once divided market, increasing cost o It means at once dividing our sma production the anti-coercionists who support Mr. destroying the earnings on capital in Laurier must be shameless hypocrites? vested in manufacturing, now averagin not more than 4 per cent.; it means clo

ing at least 75 per cent. of our factories it means bankruptcy; it means a larg Many of the electors of Victoria, of an exodus of 50 per cent. of our mechanreduction in the value of labor; it mea

destitution and reduced earnings to those that remain; it means a depreciation of real estate in our cities in excess means setting back the country fifteen

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Pork, fresh, per lb .....

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FBUITS-Australian apples per lb.

Chilliwack apples, per box.... Oranges, (Riverside) per doz....

Lemons, (California) per doz Bananas, per doz

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TO THE EDITOR:-It is only just to your paper to say that I to-day examin-

ed my statement handed to the chairto rebuke the McClary Manufacturing man of the Metchosin meeting and find Company for issuing a circular to their that you gave it correctly as follows: employes caught a Tartar. The Globe's Hansard's debates that Mr. Laurier declared

" ARCHER MARTIN " I still hold to this offer and hope that

any country. In coming to provincial matters I believe we are on the threshold of a prosperous future. Our mineral resources, from our borders to the Arctic Ocean, indicate that we have untold wealth within our reach. Being alive to those facts, it is our duty to advertise our resources: to encourage English capital to come and de-velop our mines of precious metals. The federal and provincial governments must do their parts also, and it will be the duty of the mem-bers elected to Ottawa to see that justice is done. I am in favor of the subsidizing of the CW R I would like to add that I was surprised to see the paragraph regarding myself in this morning's paper, for the You say it is error, but before venturing to make a public charge against your paper I took of the B.C. government on this question the precaution to inquire. I had my in saving frankly you have cleared them

carried out at once, and the necessary appro-priation should have been granted at the last session of our Dominion Parliament. up. I wish to fight a fair, if a hard bat-ARCHER MARTIN. ing the scattered condition in which th placed along our coast, and on this Island THE SOLID TRUTH.

Markets require to be established in all ou Markets require to be established in all our principal cities, facilities for getting to those markets, and reason-ble rates by railway and steamers should be given. As the government have to assist in this line, it is only reasonable to expect that they will grant every facility in their power, and which I shall feel it my duty to urge, should I have the honor to be elected. "There are scores of industries," says Our Postal system requires investigation. The Our Postal system requires investigation. The growing needs of all parts of our district by railways and steamers are not what we require. The member for the district will be held respon-sible in future for attention to our various needs. Considering our geographical condition 1 con-sider that we will require best consideration the Dominion government can give, by making liberal appropriations for public buildings, and for improving our coasts and harbors. Having heap 12 years sement you I consider

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petition than they have now with the tariff in their favor.' If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills

I have a practical knowledge of the various wants of our district. If elected I will devote my whole time to working for the best interests of all; to unite and bind together all classes, and capital and labor in all its branches, and will not commit myself on any great measure brought before parliament, without consulting the electors of the district Is conclusion. for sick headache, biliousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take. Don't forget this. the electors of the district. In conclusion, I ask for the support of all who desire the prosperity of our country. BIRTH

a ed nt.	McMILLEN -In this city, on June 15th, the wife of Russell H. McMillen, of a daughter. Wooron-On the 15th inst, the wife of Edward E. Wooton, of a son.	
n, n- ng	MENUT-At Cherbourg, France, on the 15th June, the wife of Henri E. Menut, of a son. JACKSON-In this ofty, at 9 James. street, on the 11th inst., the wife of J. A. Jackson, of a sou. KIRKWOOD-At 16 Labouchers street, on the 11th inst., the wife of James Kirkwood, of a daughter.	MR. ARCHER MARTIN sent a letter to this office yesterday, alleging that his
ns n-	DIED.	document and let it speak for itself." The "document" can be seen at this

WORKMAN-At 177 Fort street, on the 17th inst., Lizzie J., the beloved daughter of Alinde and the late Aaron Workman. HARPER-Accidentally, at Shawnigan Lake, on the 12th inst. Edmund Franklin Harper, a native of Yark County, New Brunswick, third son of John and Sarah Harper, aged 22 years. office by anyone interested, and reads precisely as reported in the COLONIST.

remedy for Liver Pills. le who have Will be found an excellent rer sick headache. Carter's Little Li Thousands of letters from people used them prove this fact. Try them. Will be

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> Albert-Weldon Carleton-Hale, Charlotte-Gano Gloucester-Bhan Kent-McInerne King's-Morton, Northumberland Mitchell, L.; J. Mc Queen's and Su G. G. King, L. Restigouche dow, L. dow, L. St. John City-J. V. Ellis, L.; W. Pu St. John City Hazen, C.; McLaug Victoria-Hon. Forest, L. Westmoreland-I Robinson, L. York-Hon. G. E NOVA Annapolis-Mills

lev. L. Antigonish-Chis Cape Breton-Si H. F. McDougall, Jos. McPherson, Colchester-W. man McClure, L Cumberland-Ho H. J. Logan, L. Digby, Dr. J. E. J Guysborough - ( Halifax-Kenny\*

Keefe and Russell Hants-Putnam, Inverness-Dr. McLennan, Kings-W. C. B Lunenburg - Ka

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STILL SILENT.



, the teachers were below of dissatisfaction reigned y, who had by this time and the Manitoba Legis-eSchools Act. In passing hat they did not give the station that the Maritime shaddone. That was the tition should have been its litigation we find that onal question. Remedial it in by the government ed by the country. The een divided on the ques-mservatives, and the con-sest men in the country the Manitoba Legislature is matter in an honorable ned. I could not support a sbrought in by the uld support any measure concerned, so long as the is kept intact. Hon. Mr. , said on two occasions ad the best school system in pmmended our province d school system. Having L believe he meant all he tation in saying we have isol system as there is in The Triumphant Trio. Marquette—Dr. Roche, C.; J. Mar-shall, P.; J. H. Ashdown, L. Macdonald—N. Boyd, \*C.; Dr. Ruthing commutation between the acci-dent to the Point Ellice bridge that yester-day's council meeting was held. The Mayor presided, and Aldermen Williams, Macmillan, Humphrey, Marchant and Glover formed the board. The discussion took place on four alternative propositions. eial matters I believe we cial matters I believe we of a prosperous future, from our borders to the te that we have untold ch. Being alive to those advertise our resources; capital to come and de-cious metals. The federal ruments must do their be the duty of the mem-to see that instice is done Ottawa City-Robinson and Champagne PORT HOPE, June 17 .- The coroner's erford, L.: C. Braithwaite, P. .; McVeity, C.; Wm. Hutchison and A. Belcourt, L. Oxford, North-Karn, C.; Sutherland, jury in the inquest on Thomas Lingard, farmer, who was killed near Port Hope, brought in a verdict that he came to his Provencher-A. A. C. Lariviere, \*C. The Three Great South American G. Walton, L. Selkirk-H. Armstrong, C.; J. A. Mctook place on four alternative proposition Remedies - Absolute Cures for Kidney, Rheumatic and Stomach Donnell, L. Oxford, S.-Sir R. Cantwright, \*L.; T. R. Winnipeg-H. J. Macdonald, C.; Jos. Diseases—Thousands of Grateful Mayberry, Pro. Peel-A. F. Campbell, C.; Featherstone, Martin, \*L. see that justice is done Citizens All Over Canada Bear bridge, to build a new cantilever bridge from the foot of Johnson street to the In dian reservation as suggested in the letter ubsidizing of the C.W.R NEW BRUNSWICK. Perth, North-McLaren, C.; Grieve, \*L Perth, South-Pridham, \*C.; Donald, P. WHITE STAR BAKING POWDER and endorse the action Testimony. Albert-Weldon, C.; Lewis, Ind. Carleton-Hale, C.; Colter, L. n this question. of Mr. H. S. Fairall, to restore Point Ellice bridge by piling in the destroyed span, or to substitute an entirely new bridge for the Not one medicine doing the work of the other, but each doing its own work, with-out a single failure. The keynote of the success of the South American Bemedies is E. & N. R. should be d the necessary appro-en granted at the last Parliament. Erb. L. ore, West-Kendry, C.; Charles, Charlotte-Ganong, C.; Gillmor, L. Ind.; Hall, L. Peterbore, East—Burnkam, \*C.; Lang, L. Prescott — Sabourin, C.; Cloran, P.; Proulx, \*L. Prince Edward—Boulter, C.; Pettit, L. Gloucester-Blanchard, C.; Turgeon, I allen structure. The latter course was eventually decided upon, though temporary permission for rehicles to cross over the railway bridge Kent-McInerney, \*C.; Leblanc, L. King's-Morton, C.; Domville, L. Northumberland-Robinson, \*C.; P. HAS THE CEST AND LARCEST IN CANADA listrict will require the that they strike at the seat of disease in local member consider very case. Take South American Kidney Cure. It is on in which they are Take South American Kidney Cure. It is not a medicine that trifles with the patient, as is done in many cases where pills and powders are prescribed. Kidney disease arises from the clogging of the filter-like parts of the system that constitute the kid-neys. Only a liquid can dissolve these ob-structions, and such is South American Kidney Onre. Adam Soper, of Burke's Falls, Ont., suffered terribly from kidney disease and treated with the most skilled may be sought until the new bridge is com-pleted, as a matter of convenience to the residents of Victoria West. and on this Island Mitchell, L.; J. Morrissey, Ind. nd P.; Williams, P.P.A. Renfrew, North-Hon. P. White, C.; T. Queen's and Sunbury-Wilmot, \*C. G. G. King, L. established in all our tes for getting to those rates by railway and n. As the government le, it is only reasonable grant every facility in I shall feel it my duty he honor to be elected. THE WAY residents of Victoria West. In connection with the catastrophe at Point Ellice bridge, notice was formally given by Ald. Partridge that at the next meeting of the council he will move "that Mackie, L Renfrew, South-Ferguson, \*C.; Jamie-Restigouche - McAllister, C.; Haddow, L. St. John City—J. A. Chesley, \*C.; J. V. Ellis, L.; W. Pugsley, Ind. St. John City and County—J. D. Russell-Hurtubise, C.; Wilson, Ind. TO A Edwards, \*\*L. Simcoe, North-H. Lennøx, C.; D. Mc-Carthy, McC.; Stewart, L. Simcoe, South - Tyrwhitt, \*C.; Len-Edwards, \*L the Mayor be requested to obtain forthwith the opinion of Sir Christopher Robinson, Q. C., of Toronto, or other eminent counires investigation. The Hazen, C.; McLaughlin, Ind. parts of our district by are not what we require. disease, and treated with the most skilled physicians. His words are: "I did not ob-tain any relief, until South American Kidsel, as to the position and liability of the city with regard to the Point Ellice bridge disaster, and when such opinion is obtained Victoria-Hon. J. Costigan, \*C.; La MAN'S HEART strict will be held respon-tion to our various needs. raphical condition 1 con-puire best consideration nent can give, by making for public buildings, and sts and harbors. Toronto, East-Emerson Coatsworth, \*. Forest, L. Westmoreland-Powell, \*C.; C. W Toronto, West-E. F. Clarke and E. B. Dier, C.; E. T. Hunter, McC.; W. T. rey Cure was used. It fitted my case exact-y, giving immediate relief. I am now a cured man, and believe one bottle of the reto instruct the city solicitor to be governed Robinson, L. hereby. York-Hon. G. E. Foster, \*C. ; Allen, L In regard to the desirability of reopening the James Bay bridge to tram car traffic a conference had been held in the morning nedy will convince any one of its great Is through his stomach, so if you NOVA SCOTIA. Many false notions exist in regard to rheuwould have your husband cheerful, amongst you I consider wledge of the various If elected I will devote Annapolis-Mills, \*C.; J. W. Langeston, L. Victoria, South—Vrooman, C.; McHugh, would have your husband cheerful, loving and kind, do your baking with dated Electric Railway Co. and the specia Many false notions exist in regard to rheu-matism. Outside applications may tempor-arily relieve the pain, but the blood must be purified it a permanent cure is to be ef-fected. This is what South American Rheu-matic Cure does. Mrs. Phillips, sr., Ham-ilton, was completely crippled with rheu-matism. She procured a bottle of South American Rheumatic Cure, and says: "It an without doubt the quickest relief for ley, L. committee of the council. The outcome of this interview was reported to the council meeting later in the day, being embodied in a communication from the company's ng for the best interest Antigonish-Chisholm, C. McIsaac, \*L Victoria, North-Hughes,\* C.; McLaughogether all classes, an Cape Breton-Sir C. H. Tupper and H. F. McDougall, \*C.; Dr. Kendall and Waterloo, South—Clare, C.; Livingstone,\* White Star Baking all its branches, and wil any great measure at, without consulting Jos. McPherson, L. solicitors, in which it was proposed to cros the bridge with the smaller cars only; t In conclusion. I as ict. In conclusion, a two who desire the prosperity Colchester-W. D. Dimock, C.; Fir-American Rheumatic Cure, and says: "It is without doubt the quickest relief for rheumatism I have ever seen, and I heart-ily recommend it to all sufferers of the dis-ease." Welland-McCleary, C.; Lowell,\* L. Wellington, North<sup>2</sup>-Clarke, C.; McMulthe bridge with the smaller cars only; to carry in each not more than 30 people while crossing the bridge; to run the cars while on the bridge at a speed not greater than four miles per hour; and to man McClure, L. Cumberland-Hon. A. R. Dickey, \*C. ers respectfully. Powder Wellington, Centre<sup>L</sup>Lewis, C.; Semple, .; Gordon, P.; Grovés, McC. Wellington, South-C: Kloepfer, C.; J. anes. \*L. JAMES HAGGART. H. J. Logan, L. Digby, Dr. J. E. Jones, C.; A. J. Copp, y 4, 1896. my20-d-v allow a distance between cars of not less It is a scientific fact that many derange than 200 feet. These regulations were accepted by the ments of the system emanate from the nerve centres at the base of the brain. South American Nervine cures stomach and nervous troubles because it acts immed-Wentworth, North Brant-Muma, Somerville, \*L. Guysborough - Gregory, C.; Fraser, Innes, TIN sent a letter to C. WHICH ALWAYS alleging that his J. Somerville, \*E. Wentworth. South—Pettit, C.; Bain, L. York, North—Strange, C.; Mulock, \*L. York, East—McLean, \*C.; Frankland, L York, West—Wallace, C.; Platt, C. Halifax-Kenny\* and Borden, C. t Metchosin was misand nervous troubles because it acts immed-iately on the nerve centres. J. W. Din-woodie, of Campbellford, Ont., says: "I do not hesitate to say that South American Nervine is the best medicine I have ever taken; it completely surged me of memory Keefe and Russell, L. Hants-Putnam, \*C.; Haley, L PRODUCES LONIST OF Saturday us to "produce the Inverness-Dr. Cameron, \*C.; Dr. McLennan, L.; McKeen, Ind. Kings-W. C. Bill, C.; Dr. Borden, orthwith for the council in the usual course, one of these being from Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, M.P.P., pointing out the danger and incon-venience to pedestrians in crossing the flats by the present dilapidated foot bridge on PALATE-PLEASING Brown, P. taken; it completely cured me of mervous prostration and the attendant disease of the liver and stomach that follow this weak-QUEBEC. Argenteuil—Abbott, C.. Christie, L. Bagot—Dupont, C. (Acclamation.) Beauce—Cloutier, C.: Godbout, L. Lunenburg-Kaulbach, C.; Sperry, PASTRY. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co Beauharnois, C.; Tarte, L. Pictou-Sir C. H. Tupper and E. M.

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## THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY JUNE 18 1896

The Text of the Greater Part of the

City Council Business

Last Evening.

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Question of Responsibility Discussed

-Temporary Connection With

Victoria West Requested.

YOUR WORSHIP :-- I have the honor to re

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(Sd.) C. DUBOIS MASON.'

From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 16.]

Correspondence in Reference to the Contemplated Alliance to Deton, East Durham. feat the Government.

The "Globe" Required to Moderate Its Tone-More Interesting Confidences.

meeting

The London Free Press publishes the correspondence between Mr. L. A. Welch, Grand Secretary of the Patrons, and C. A. Mallory, Grand President of the same order, in reference to the alliance of the Patrons and the Liberals chance. Bothwell - McCoy and Mills; both for the purpose of defeating the Conservative candidates. The correspondwill be beaten if both run; they are very anxious that McCoy should be ence opens with the following interestpulled off. ing communication: West Middlesex - Currie (Patron) Bro. C. A. Mallory, Grand President. better run in another Middlesex;

chances not good; effort must be made MY DEAR SIR,-Bro. Wrigley (editor to get Liberal out of the way unless he Farmers' Sun) sent me a proof copy of changes. the Fatron campaign pamphlet, and West Northumberland - To be run asked me to send you my opinion in re-about by Liberal-Patrons; will carry

gard to it. To be brief, I must say it alone. appears to have the garb of Grit queruisness and notions so closely wrapt tive Tory-Patron. (Walker no good.) about it that I fear many an honest Patron may find it difficult to distinguish them, and, perhaps, a burden upon his him as Patron in North Ontario. convictions to try to defend such virulent repréhensions, though I have no should be mass meeting. Bruce, North, West and East-To be doubt it may suit some.

As to the printing, it was, as you are run about by Patrons and Liberals. aware, the understanding at the Board Potts will win, and Liberal candidate that the manuscript, after being ap- may divide Catholic vote and make him proved by yourself and Bro. Gifford, stronger. would be sent here for arrangement of East Elgin—Important that either printing and distribution of proofs to the Martyn or Wilson retire. would be sent here for arrangement of other members for their consideration, North Grey-Patron not much good as other matters are. This complete McCarthy would like to contest. evasion of the Patron office and diver-These are the Reform conclusions sion to a Grit office in Toronto, and at They do not ask us to pull off opposition an advanced rate, seems indeed a strange to Cartwright or Charlton, I suppose, shuffle.

thinking they will win. And it will stop It has put us in rather an awkward Tory cry if we contest with them. This position, especially as the Sun has an- letter must be either destroyed or kept hounced that the pamphlet is to be had secret. Show Currie, and both write me. at the Grand office, and we are receiv- They have made all advances. McCaring inquiries, whereas we know nothing thy does not want any of our constituing inquines, ... of its procedure. Very truly yours, L. A. W

L. A. WELCH. L. A. WELCH. November, 1895, is the date of this like Laurier, but admires McCarthy.

letter. The next letter in the correspondence ceived Pamplets from Wrigley, has he is as follows:

WARKWORTH, Ont., Jan. 1, 1896.

DEAR BRO. WELCH :-- I have a letter faithfully, from Bro. Wrigley, saying that Farrer would like his money at once. He says that \$100 is less than he is usually paid for such work, but hopes that we will not think that amount too much. He L. A. Welch, Esg., Strathroy, Ont .: does not want his name to appear in any DEAR SIR :- Enclosed herewith please ceipt and forward to you. I think that Mr. Lockie Wilson was here yesterday know that we have engaged him. As tion among our friends. was spoken of at grand board you will \$100, to Bro Wrigley by cheque or other-wise, as you think best.

in weight. There is another matter of which l wrote Bros. Currie, Wilson and Gifford the day before vesterday, and intended writing you and Bro. Kennedy, but was

Mr. Welch finds in the diary which he called away before I finished. It is this: Some days ago I received a letter from Farrer urging me to come to Toronto on Farrer urging me to come to Toronto on

The next letter is as follows:

HOUSE OF COMMONS,

Yours truly,

SOME INTERESTING MEMORANDA.

December 24 on important business such 1896, at Grand Union hotel, Mallory as he could not write about, but of supreme importance to the order. (Grit agent, Grit whip and Grit I accordingly went up and was met by organizer for Ontario) met him Black Diamond as she was known in him, and went with him to his house, at when Smith came in as representing the oysters) and arranged Reform executive. He said he was com- of reconciliation between the Patrons safely at Hakodate on the 13th inst. No missioned by his executive to see if and Grits, the outcome of which was the other particulars were given and details something could be done to prevent articles that appeared in the Globe, of the casualty can only be surmised. three-cornered contests in the various written by Farrer, saving that Patrons The Katherine was owned by Captain three-cornered contests in the various written by Farrer, saying that Patrons constituencies. I said that if I had and Grits can conscientiously vote or known that I would not have gone up, support each other, and that Farrer pre-as we were not in the habit of holding pared an article for the Patrons' Sun the schooner Osprey, and it is in charge conferences with the representatives of paper along this line, which he had re-other parties, but being there, I would vised at the instance of the board and e glad to hear his propositions. I told sent to the Sun for publication, but it last on her expedition to Japan. When him that we could not acknowledge the had not appeared, owing, Wrigley ex-right of either of the old parties to any plained, to his desire to aid Currie and Currie constituency by reason of age, loud talk, some others to gain the ascendancy great surprise. or other circumstances, but assumed which had soured the Grits; yes, says that we might contest any constituency Wilson, showing our breach of faith. Rithet & Co., Ltd., and her loss together ments was again traversed. The resoluwhen we thought we had a reasonable He said he wished to see Farrer, and with that of her equipment means tion to accept the agreement was finally several thousand dollars. In the days adopted on a division, the votes of I further stated that the Globe would that he wished to see him to explain of pioneer sealing the Katherine figured Ald. Partridge and Humphrey being reassurance of success. have to moderate, its tone towards us that the Patrons were anxious for the prominently, and a good story is told of before Patrons could have much sym-pathy with it or its party. We talked was not from any desire on their part, of the Pacific Northwest." After reover the constituencies, and I asked him, as they were sent for publication. after consulting his executive, to send me a list of constituencies they were Grits again. Wilson said on the 8th of ment continued to protect the seals in willing to leave to us. I also stated that April that he "would vote them at in view of the notice given by Bro. Hay- Ottawa out first shot, for he had no use for the laughing stock of the world by the series of communications that have recock to open more widely our doors, our them at all." Mallory explained that action of a few plucky Canadian captains cently passed between the Mayor and people in some cases might be willing to the Reform Association president in his who refused to be seized. The schooner the legal representatives of the Consolihave mass meetings called by our coun-riding said some Grits wanted a Reform ty presidents of all in accord with our convention called, but that the Grit lead-went into Behring sea on July 3, but the council. The first of these, from principles and platform, and, perhaps, after discussing the situation, to submit either to their endorsing our candidates or taking such other endors as they in the same says (1) Cartwright is going to be after discussing the situation of the situation of the set or taking such other action as they deemed wise, but in no case would we dence, Canada to have the right to make dence, Canada to have the right to make submit to dictation from Reform con- trade arrangements for herself; (2) the ventions. This concluded the interview. Republican committee at Washington is On my return I wrote Bros. Gifford, going to offer reciprocity in various lines, dents to call mass meetings of our sym- Mr. Farrer's communication to the compathizers to discuss the situation, and mittee on ways and means at Washingeither endorse our candidates or take ton was made public. such other action as they thought wise. Now follows a new chapter of events. On my return home from municipal nomination on Monday night, I found N. P., wrote C. A. Mallory (letter read) N. P., wrote C. A. Mallory (letter read) N. P. Wrote C. A. Mallory (letter read) N. M. P. Wrote C. A. Mallory (letter read) N. M. P. Wrote C. A. Mallory (letter read) N. M. P. Wrote C. A. Mallory (letter read) N. M. P. Wrote C. A. Mallory (letter read) N. M. P. Wrote C. A. Mallory (letter read) him the Reform and McCarthy pro-posals. McCarthy would like a general with any friction in North Wellington. and the cutter steamed away. Thomas connection with the Point Ellice bridge that while we opposed protection we have enough of such-Mallory wrote a letter to Farrer ask- Not finding them he left the sea, cruised could not oppose the government until this objection for me, and McCarthy saw

port Col. O'Brien, being an independent rier expects to have a majority of ten.' candidate. For this and other friendly Gifford says: "Patrons, McCarthyites acts, McCarthy is grateful, and will do and all?" "Yes," said Mallory. all in his power to make things smooth. Wilson proposed that a copy of reso-The Grits will place no candidate in lution re Chamberlain's speech be sent

Stormont, Lennox, East and North Has- | the Premier, but Mallory opposed it. tings, Frontenac, Prince Edward, North Next comes a letter from Mallory to and South Lanark, East Northumber- Welch, as follows: land, Glengarry, South Simcoe, Carle-

Warkworth, Ont., March 30, 1896. Dear Bro. Welch,-Yours of the 21st The following must be looked after: came while, I was from home. In reply, East Grey-Bowis (Patron), no good. South Grey-East Middlesex-Four men in the field. McCready, they say, efforts. I believe, are being made to get Beith off in W. Durham, but so far unsuccessful. I think Thornton will run strongest and best man; should be mass to a finish, and is gaining ground. I have heard nothing since from John Brown or Martyn. McCoy gave me to West Durham-Three candidates; told them Grit must leave the field. understand that he was there to stay. they will try to arrange. Perth-Reformer holds the seat. Have heard nothing of negotiations for of the aldermanic board was continued Haldimand-Brock (Patron); might be improved; will be no Grit.

South Leeds — Horton (Patron); no opponent off. Yours fraternally, North Essex - Clupp (Patron); no C. A. MALLORY.

MALLORY BECOMING ANXIOUS.

The next letter in order is from Mallory to Welch, dated April 28, en-closing a brochure signed Alex. Smith, be disposed of. The waterworks improvements at Beaver lake; the providing of immediate connection for vehicu-Secretary Ontario Liberal Association. lar traffic, either temporary or other-wise, between the city proper and Vicand containing suggestions for organization and instructions to canvasstoria West; the placing of the Jubilee ers, scrutineers and agents, with a sug-

North Norfolk-Good chance for ac-The Sun is now under my control in trust for a joint stock company until in-corporation and other preliminaries are for East Simcoe - Anderson (Patron). North Ontario Liberals would support completed. . . . I am to have full between the city and Messrs. Walkely, control until the company is formed, the King & Casey, which was fully explained Centre Wellington-Four candidates;

business being deeded to me in trust. . . No names appear in application for incorporation except Haycock's, Wrigley, Mrs. Wrigley, and his son, said: with my own. And it is understood that put it up without any security and with out anything to show for it except our honor, and do not wish to be known.

C. A. MALLORY.

to-day to Coldsprings by appointment to hold a conference with Thornton and Rosevear, re the situation in their constituencies, and will advise both to hold Solicitor: the fort.

"I have not met members of the P.P His Worship the Mayor,bank, and therefore asks that you will send it to Wrigley, who will get his re-of the Patron "Hand-Book." tion of the Riding where I am working. port that I prepared, with the approval of Mr. W. J. Taylor, the contract between Messrs. Walkeley, King & Casey and the corporation, for the corporation to take I have promises, however, of a strong arrangement will be the best, as it is and suggested that I should send to you Protestant con. support. A Conservaas well that the bank or others do not for some, that I might have for distribu- con. is to be held at Warkworth on the 7th. Montague is to be present, and a mass meeting is to be held in the evenas spoken of at grand board you will herefore kindly forward the amount, postage to "House of Commons," and ing. I am waiting until after that to see mass meeting is to be held in the even-ing. I am waiting until after that to see whether Cochrane or an anti-Remedial-ist is put in the field before I touch either Catholics or P. P. A. put in parcels not exceeding five pounds whether Cochrane or an anti-Remedial-(Sgd.) JAS. SUTHERLAND.

Yours truly, C. A. MALLORY.

A cablegram to R. P. Rithet & Co., of being allowed \$7,124.58 to take Ltd., from Hakodate, brought the start-ling news yesterday morning that the view of the contractors from all claims in respect of

to their traffic, but also for the non- the affairs of the hospital without in any existence of Point Ellice bridge at the way impairing the efficiency of the inpresent time as an avenue for their cars stitution, he moved that a special comto reach the Esquimalt line mittee of the council confer with the

"We have previously laid communi-cations before your honorable body," hospital board as to the improvement of the management.

the closing paragraphs of this letter pro-ceeded, "pointing this out and Ald. Marchant, although he had spoken intimating the company's willingness to long and spoken well, had at the same enter into details; but so far the time said nothing—for he had been dis-only answer is that the bridges are closed to car traffic. The bridges being closed may result in the company reduc-ing their car service, and the intervals of time between cars will become much were closed, however, the etty would greater than now obtains, and all on ac-count of the city's inaction. It should sent itself, for the care of the indigent Although yesterday evening's meeting not be forgotten that the company s the store tween the city and the hospital direc-dertaking is a matter of convenience to tween the city and the hospital direc-

Anderson to supplant Brandon, except that the Liberals would like it. They have promised to try and take Brandon's scribed by the rules, the list of business tage. We may say in conclusion that the MACMILLAN nero that the entire entire was not exhausted by any means when the aidance of the courts will have to be trouble was that the medical men were invoked unless some evidence be given dissatisfied with the management of the orthogeneric to be invoked unless some evidence be given dissatisfied with the management of the orthogeneric to be invoked unless some evidence be given dissatisfied with the management of the orthogeneric to be invoked unless some evidence be given dissatisfied with the management of the part of the city that there is will have to be invoked unless some evidence be given dissatisfied with the management of the part of the city that there is will have to be invoked unless some evidence be given dissatisfied with the management of the part of the city that there is will have to be invoked unless some the site of the city that there is will have to be invoked unless some evidence be given dissatisfied with the management of the part of the city that there is will have to be invoked unless the part of the city that there is will have to be invoked unless the part of the city that there is will have to be invoked unless the part of the city that there is will have to be invoked unless the part of the city that there is will have to be invoked unless the part of the city that there is will have to be invoked unless the part of the city that there is will have to be invoked unless the part of the city that there is will have to be invoked unless the part of the city that there is will have to be the part of the part of the city that there is will have to be the part of the part of the city that there is will have to be the part of the p

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days later as follows: "Referring to your letter of the 10th went to St. Joseph's-with the instant, I am convinced that if the Con- natural result that the latter institution solidated Railway Company expressed a was prosperous while the city hospital willingness to enter into a proper agree-ment as to the bridges, and only to run He thought that the committee should ers, scrutineers and agents, with a sug-gestion to issue the same on Patron be-half with Welch's name substituted for that of Smith." This letter goes on to the full board were present. Cars at a fixed speed and of a proper size and weight over the James Bay bridge, and not to allow more than agiven num-ber of passengers in each car, an arrange-the full board were present. ment on such lines could be brought The scope of the committee's inquiry The waterworks matters were the first about and the bridge opened to that class was enlarged to meet Ald. Macmillan's to receive consideration, being brought of traffic at an early date. The desire of suggestion and the resolution as pro-forward in the draft of a new agreement the council is to protect the lives of the posed by Ald. Marchant passed unoppublic using the bridge, and the interests posed.

King & Casey, which was fully explained of the city generally, with reference to THE MAYOR named Ald. Marchant, in the communication from the Mayor that and similar structures within the Macmillan, Wilson, Glover and Cameron

in the communication from the Mayor with which it was transmitted to the council. In this message His Worship said: "I have to submit herewith the draft to submit herewith the draft to council had intimated its readiness to Haycock and myself are to have full of agreement between Messrs. Walkely, council had intimated its readiness to the celebration of Dominion day at Wel-King & Casey and the Corporation as discuss arrangements by which the lington-accepted with thanks; R. S. presented to me for signature, and wish bridges might be again opened to tram-Perry, clerk of the Spallumcheen counto be informed whether it meets with way traffic and suggesting a conference the views of the council. It will be ob-served that under its provisions the Cor-Barved the Point Ellice disasterwanted to call you together and have your names in connection with it, but poration now take over the reservoir as the superintendent, of the tramway the superintendent to be spread on the minutes: they said it could not as well be kept quiet. Show this to Bro. Currie. There it fully, three months from the date of the superintendent, of the trainway company on the one side, and the coun-cil or a committee of the council on the the superintendent, of the trainway company on the one side, and the coun-state of the council on the under the Indian act—referred to the me. I wish he would write me some-the completion and acceptance in writ-of this communication, Messrs. McPhil-Meyer, asking for a reduction of taxtimes. I fear the Reformers are not do-ing much in our interest. I am getting ation. Attention is also directed to the "Whilst the company is willing that —filed, with the intimation to the writer a little tired of their fooling, and will reference in this agreement to the al- regulations be made, and whilst it was that the council does not possess the

thy does not want any of our constitu-encies unless North Grey, and will not insist there. Farrer asked me to have his money sent to Wrigley. He does not like Laurier, but admires McCarthy. Send his money at once. I have not re-I have not refinishing of the concrete work on the the past. The company's hability as to some broken rock, provided an agree-ment can be entered into that does not his that of their means of con-inability might arise, but not where the means of your city were unable to grant the property of a property of in any way interfere with any other part of the contract as a whole." Bearing on the same subject and ac-companying His Worship's letter to the fective." Two other communications—notifica-sure of work has prevented an earlier buncil was the following from the City diversion of responsibility for the bridge full consideration that has been given that hat hat has been given that hat hat hat hat hat hat hat hat lisaster, and are as below

this request, and be assured that we ap-VICTORIA, B.C., June 13, 1896. preciate fully and concur in the reasons S Barnard, Esq., President Consolidated which have made it impossible to grant Railway Co., Victoria, B.C.: our request. Allow me also to assure DEAR SIR:-Owing to the methods of you in behalf of the officers and citizens operating your railway in this city, the size and weight of cars running thereon, and the overloading of the same with pas-dent which occurred on the Queen's

llowed by the contractors the sum of 7,440 less the sum of 315.42 for and the orthodaming to the same with pas-sengers, etc., the Point Ellice bridge, situ-ate within the municipal limits, was destroyed, as you are aware, on the 26th ult. Whilst not wishing to im-portune or inconvenience you, I must call your attention to the fact that the corporation have not been advised. dent which occurred on the Queen's

ing, who proposed as you are aware a num-ber 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 repair the damage and restore the traffic thus disarranged. Yourstruly, (S'd.) ROBERT BEAVEN, Mayor.

VICTORIA, B.C., June 15, 1896.

connection for vehicles with the city, that the corporation have not been advised of any action either in contemplation or otherwise on the part of your company to pointing out that unless such facilities were speedily provided it meant ruin for Victoria West business men. This letter produced half a dozen resolutions the majority of which failed even to find seconders. Ald. Marchant wanted the

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ing the afterno very good, and the speakers sh Conservatives : of the city. Mr. C. F. Be called upon 1 saying that himself a coo tive of the ci Hon. Col. the difficulty perienced in time at their the district. short notice c ing that it was they had bee rangements t he continued, he had seen ir and which wa bad taste, fo pute a falseho tagonist unless alluded to an a ' British Paci the truth of l titude of the regard to that that every wor upon the sub say no more. denial as at o that the gove fluenced by the the applicati ment to assist th laid before the C ment had decid by him previo were interested and held exact Mr. Rithet hir wanted to prove Rithet. He next Grits call the which he expl the people of t places and bette ing. Mr. Ter edged having to to oppose ciples." What that was who would oppo by the govern ples," whether the Liberal Co said that it was was making to meetings, but that no man Liberal Cons half a dozen. meant to stick was the rig (Applause.) 1 no other difference in one tect the farm

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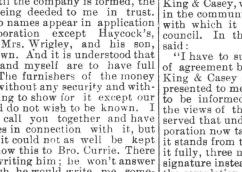
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Welch's possession is from Mallory to Welch, under date Warkworth, May 1 sent them to you? I need them. Write me at once. I have told you all. Yours as follows:

"My Elec. Acts came all right. I go Оттаwa, Feb. 6, 1896.

LOST AT SEA.

Carthy wanted, Reformers wanted, and were doing, it would curse us. Currie created intense excitement in the United both were willing to leave to Patrons. said it was very necessary that nothing States, but nothing serious came of it." The list is too long to copy. McCarthy will do all in his power, quietly, to help be found out. us and there will be no conflict between

Glengarry. Patrons in Cardwell supported him. us. and after Bro. Hills' death in Muskoka, they wrote me, as I told you at Grand tion. Board, for an outside candidate, and I

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ing schooner Kat that may be discovered in the work by the contractors within three months form Wilson's (who supplied the earlier days-had foundered at sea. Her is to be without prejudice to the claim of the contractors for extras on account of matters crew, the message further stated, landed reservoir as well as the filter beds and Fulton, who only last week started on the amount of the marked check. I con-sider the contract as now settled unobjectionable and fair to both parties. The presentation of the agreement

here referred to and the covering letters sion in which much old ground in con-

corded in the negative. The latter alderman was anxious that it be clearly understood that he did not ferring to many sealing events that oppose the resolution, but was sim-ply desirous that the action be deferred.

In connection with the use by the

bilee hospital, a letter was read from the secretary of that institution, Mr. H. M. Yates, in which it was urged that under way, but as the wind was very city. Referring to the agreement be- despite the efforts of the management light, was overhauled an hour later and tween the city and the company of No- toward economy in conjunction with She was then vember 20, 1888, confirmed by the Conordered to heave to. continued efficiency, the deficit of the Currie and Wilson, as stated before, also intending to write you and Kennedy, as stated, giving the above in substance, and asking their advice as to my writing in the Sun, calling on our county presithey were taken by force. The men of but that the city was and is bound in in which they sought payment, and the the Rush then took the 76 skins secured law to maintain those bridges in a manby the schooner and placed John Haw- ner suitable for use by the cars of the ner suitable for use by the cars of the company. Attention was also directed by the company's solicitors to the prekins, a seaman, on board with instruc-

It was thought that with clear books to nomination on Monday night, I tound Farrer at my house, representing Mc-Carthy (for whom he is working), as well as the Reform executive. He had with in working together and doing right commence with the management of the

convention of all opposed to the govern-ment policy. I objected to this, saying, the world." "Yes," says Currie, "We meet some British war vessel there, had by both statute and agree-which he said that something was reduced to the something was r ALD. MARCHANT made this communihad by both statute and agree-ment the right to operate their cally wrong with the direction of the hoswhich he intended to ask for protection. railway upon it, and it was pital affairs to make such an appeal maintained that the recent disaster was necessary. It would be more economical they had an opportunity to accept or re-fuse our demands on the floor of the could be floor of the could be determined by the uell kickers. Mallory said that he did not care to this objection for me, and McCartny saw its force. The next thing was to furn-ish me a list of constituencies that Mc-stolen, and it got found out what we power to enact regulations for the pre- instructed to go carefully through the

servation of the public safety upon pub- hospital books and accounts before the The schooner retained her old name lie c nveyances, and, having neglected continuation of the grant was thought The Grand minutes not distributed in until 1890, when it was changed to to exert this power, had only themselves of, and the grant should be made con-The Grand minutes not distributed in until 1890, when it was changed to to exert this power, had only themselves of, and the grant should be made con the blame for any overcrowding, if tingent on the deficit being reduced in such had occurred. The company that could be related by residents of her further gave notice that they plaints against the management of the Members of board found fault with ence of the schooner is but one of many such had occurred. The company the future. He believed that the com-minutes being distributed before elec-tion. Mallory said evening of April 9 at the conclusion. She was a vessel of 81 loss to their business resulting not only to the opinion that greater economy

wrote on your suggestion that they sup- Grand Union hotel, Toronto, that "Lau- tons register and a strongly made craft. from the closing of the other city bridges might be introduced in the direction of

ittee to report To His Worship the Mayor and Board of ject as quickly as possible; Ald. Wil-

Aldermen, City: GENTLEMEN:-Mr. F. S. Barnard, presi-a special meeting for Wednesday to deal dent of the Consolidated Railway Company has handed us your letter of the 13th inst., ed that Mr. H. P. Bell be engaged to reservoir as well as the filter beds and with instructions to answer same. We may right to receive the 25 per cent. of the con-tract price retained by the corporation and the arount of the properties of the pr were not aware that the city claimed prop-erty 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 ight to assume that the bridge was fit for Ellice bridge by substituting a pile the purposes to which it was put. The indi-ing of the coroner's jury is erroneous and futile as indicating any liability. We have the honor to be, etc.,
(Sd.) MCPHILLIPPS, WOOTTON & BARNARD. bridge for the broken span. Aid. Cam-

On these last two communications no some arrangement with the Messrs. action by the council appeared to be Dunsmuir for the use of the railway necessary. The subject matter of the bridge at certain hours. He moved in ormer letters passing between the com- this direction, and his resolution was pany and His Worship the Mayor it was carried, the motion by Ald. Williams decided to refer to a special committee composed of Ald. Marchant (the mover meeting be held to-morrow evening to in the matter), Humphrey and Mac- discuss the question of arranging more millan. They are instructed to act under permanent relief in the matter.

the advice of the city barrister and city Mr. Fairall in his communication sugsolicitors, and will after conferring with gested that a cantilever bridge be built the representatives of the tramway re- near the present railway bridge, while port to the council as to what regulations | City Engineer Wilmot in a report to the council on the subject of repairing Point t appears to be desirable to place upon Ellice bridge said that a new pile bridge traffic, so that the bridges may be reopened to the use of the cars, and the for all uses other than those of the street service proceed as formerly. railway could be built for about \$5,200, or the broken span might be fille With regard to the affairs of the Juwith a pile bridge for about half the

amount quoted. Just prior to the adjournment several reports received consideration, the most important being that of the finance committee passing appropriations in which were included a number of accounts in connection with the bridge disaster. A total of some \$2,000 or more was set down as the expense of funerals, and as there was some difference of opinion among the members of the cemetery committee as to the bills of the undertakers this item was held over and the remainder of the votes approved.

DR. JOHN LANG, who was among those njured in the recent Point Ellice Bridge disaster, is in a very critical condition not having rallied from the time he met with the accident. His professional practice will be attended to in the interal by Dr. Ernest Hall.

for cleansing the Scalp and Hair, I seem to have tried everything and am in despair Why Mrs R. the very best thing is PALMO -TAR SOAP & it is splendid for Washing the head it prevents dryness 1 thus puts an end to Dandruff and Freshens the hair nicely. 25 FOR A LARGE TABLET

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, THURSDAY JUNE 18 1896 THE OAK BAY MEETING kets higher even than those of the Canada States. Since 1890 the taxes had been decreasing, and while giving ample protection the free list was 44 per cent. THE OPPOSITION WOES OFFICERS APPOINTED. "AN OCEAN OF WEALTH." FROM THE CHIEFTAIN vital without in any ciency of the in-(From the Toronto Mail and Empire, June 8.) that a special com-confer with the The reports of the mining operations in British Columbia indicate that that luring the Liberal regime. He went on to nstance how the farmers had benefited by he improvement of splendid province is wealthier than has ever been supposed. Not so many years Enthusiastic Assembly of the Elec-Candidates Taken to Task for Con- Those In Whose Hands The Affairs The Premier Tells of His Triumprotection, giving as an example the won-derful increase in the pork industry and other articles. He had never yet heard from the ablest man in the House of Commons an argu-ment that could show how free trade would benefit the country. They must not believe f the opinion that tors to Hear the Conservative tinuously Decrying the Land of the I.O.O.F. Are this Year phal Progress Through ago the opposition leaders objected to gh he had spoken They Live In. Entrusted. Candidates Speak. railway communication with the West Eastern Canada. had at the same on the ground that British Columbia he had been diswas merely a "sea of mountains." The which he had Conservative leaders had to overcome An Old Time Liberal Announces His benefit the country. They must not believe that the Liberals would not give free trade, Would Dr. Milne Sacrifice the Doc- Supreme Lodge of the A.O.U.W. to onally, he thought this objection, and they succeeded and he proceeded plainly to prove by read-ing in Hansard Dr. Montague's speech, tors?-Extra Pay for Over-Meet This Week-Daughters never be made Intention to Vote for through the loyalty with which they nstitution. If it , the city would were sustained by the party, and by time an Offence. of St. George. Prior and Earle. which instanced where Mr. Laurier at St. Thomas, Newmarket and elsewhere had the independent thought of the of expense precountry. Now we are beginning of the indigent Hon. Mr. Prior and Mr. Earle ad-dressed a well attended and enthusiastic where Mr. Laurier had denied this; he to understand how mistaken, how The candidates for Victoria in the in-Following is the complete list of grand a conference be-This is the day for the nomination of short-sighted, how faithless, the Libterest of the opposition party had a pubhospital direcofficers, I. O. O. F., installed at Nanaimo erals were, and how great a work Sir candidates for seats in the eighth ght come of it, and lic meeting at the Burnside hotel. Burnmeeting at the Oak Bay school last even-ing for although there had been no time gue's statements. Mr. Prior concluded by John Macdonald and his lieutenant, Sir House of Commons of Canada. That on Friday eyening, and also the new ide road, last evening, presided over by Charles, Tupper, accomplished when they stood up for the West and pushed Mr. Samuel Sea. Mr. Templeman told Grand Master's appointments: eld that the entire ing, for although there had been no time those on the Liberal-Conservative side proving how necessary it was to guard against the worst of all threatened competi-tion, that of the Japanese, and he closed with the railway on to the Pacific. The sea will thus formally enter the electoral STANDING COMMITTEES. nedical men were to advertise the meeting owing to it hav-Finance-Thos. Bamford, No. 4; S. W. nanagement of the ing been only possible to arrange it durof mountains is turning out to be an contest with high hopes of another ocean of wealth. Gold, silver, lead, grand victory for the party, the following been only possible to arrange it dur-ing the afternoon the attendance was very good, and the applause bestowed on the speakers showed that the Liberal-Conservatives are strong in that section  $\begin{bmatrix} 100, 11at O 3 manifese, and hectosed with the conduction of the optimes" of his opponents, and$ the "unfairness" of his opponents, andhe made a special grievance of theproposed subsidy to the British Pacific.Passing to prophecy, he told how Mr.Laurier is to be "the next Premier"and how unfortunate it would be forLaurier is to be "the next Premier"and how unfortunate it would be forLaurier is to be "the next Premier"and how unfortunate it would be forthe special grievance of theproposed subsidy to the British Pacific.Appeals—T. M. Neelands, No. 3; F. Whiteside, No. 20.Appeals—T. M. Neelands, No. 1; W.Bardier, No. 2; A. Parker, No. 10.Laws of Subordinates—J. E. Phillips, No.heir cases were on as they passed copper are found in enormous quan-tities among the despised hills and valing message from the Premier is evi-The result was as s rule sent to leys, and it is the opinion of an ex- dence: Conservatives are strong in that section plause.) Mr. Earle, who was received with very pay patients pert that we have in British Columbia and how unfortunate it would be for a country that is richer, that will draw Hon. E. G. Prior, Victoria: ph's-with R. W. Fawcett, No. 2; G. Glover, No. 4; Graham, No. 1; T. C. Waller, No. 33. Petitions-E. A. Miller, No. 19; R. J. the of the city. Mr. C. F. Beaven took the chair and called upon Hon. Mr. Prior to speak, saying that that gentleman had proved-himself a good and faithful representa-tive of the city. Hon. Col. Prior on rising explained the difficulty he and Mr. Earle had ex-the short space of the difficulty he and Mr. Earle had ex-the short space of the short space of e latter institution a larger population, and that has a the city hospital far better future than South Africa. Marshall, No. 7; J. F. Stainton, No. 21; I. Marshall, No. 7; J. F. Stainton, No. 21; I. McLaren, No. 24; R. D. McKenzie, No. 15. 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—James Crossan, No. 5; W. Nelson, No. 22; P. W. Dempster, No. 2; J. Pone No. 2: Los McGinnis No. 12 d deeper in debt. committee should the medical fraspital and try and understanding-it ole trouble rested. perienced in trying in the short space of time at their disposal to visit all parts of try. All the great works had breited the coun-Dr. Milne commenced on the British Netsoli, No. 22; F. W. Dempster, No. 2; J. Pope, No. 2; Jos. McGinnis, No. 12. Judiciary—G. L. Center, No. 26; H. Mitchell, No. 6; 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 nittee's inquiry time at their disposal to visit all parts of the district. He apologized for the short notice of the meeting by explain-ing that it was only that afternoon that they had been able owing to other ar-rangements to settle it. He would like, C.P.P., and now that it was completed arou the Liberals. This was the case with the open that it was completed the liberals. This was the case with the district. He would like, C.P.P., and now that it was completed the liberals. This was the case with the district the set of the liberals. This was the case with the district. He would like, C.P.P. and now that it was completed the liberals. This was the case with the district the set of the liberal set o et Ald. Macmillan' resolution as proant passed unop system we shall have percolating through displayed. rangements to settle it. He would like, he continued, to remark on a headline he had seen in the Times that evening, ed Ald. Marchant. our channels of trade and industry the results of the labor expended in the premier Turner, who the Doctor alleged had betrayed the B. P. On the trade question, he said, "They are stating that we are for free trade as against pro-tection. We are nothing of the kind"; and later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in con-all the trade dimension of the trade of a couner and Cameron he had seen in the Times that evening, and which was he thought in very bad taste, for no one had a right to imere quickly dis-k of the Wellingstate, but since the Conservative II f these power the country had advanced. If these were facts, and they could not be contro-verted, that policy should be continued. The Liberal policy was a shifting one. They had abandoned reciprocity and now free trade was their policy. Mr. Temple, a man and Dr. Milne talked about protecting t the farmer, but how they could reconcile this with the Liberal party platform he was the conservation of the Conserva-tection. We are noticed to wipe out and later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in con-nection with the tariff." He again condemned the Australian steamship subsidies as a form of protection. Pass-based to which his fellow Liberal candi-dates. McShane and Langelier, were wilson, G. board to attend pute a falsehood against a political annion day at Wel tagonist unless he could prove it. He alluded to an article in the Times headed th thanks; R. S. ballumcheen coun-British Pacific Lies," which questioned Norris, sen. H. B. Gilmour, G.M.; W. H. Morton, D.G.M.; A. Henderson, G.W.; Fred. Davey, G.S.; H. Waller, G.T.; D. Welsh, G.R.; S. W. Edwards, G.C.; W. E. John-stone, G.M.; W. Gardiner, C. Guar.; A. Wilson, G. Con.; D. D. Griffith, G. Her. and our merchants the trade of a counthy with Victoria the truth of his statements as to the attry that in a few years will be more val- majority on the 23rd. Ellice disastertitude of the Dominion government in regard to that road. He would repeat that every word he had stated in public upon the subject was the truth; he could say no more. He again gave emphatic denial as at other meetings to the charge that the government was unduly in-the government was unduly in-the government was unduly inuable than that of South Africa, highly on the minutes: ment to him o as informer's fees -referred to the and J. F. L DISTRICT DEPUTIES. in Quebec-he dealt particularly with reduction of tax- W. J. Hanna, comprising lodges Nos. 1, 2, 4, 14 and 33.
 T. A. Muir, comprising lodges Nos. 3, 2. T. A. Muir, comprising lodges Nos. 3, mines and the wealth will be in Canada, that the government was unduly in-fluenced by the C.P.R., and repeated that the application was made to the govern-done so much for Canada since 1879. The done so much for Canada since 1879. The the Curran bridge matter, and sneer-ingly referred to the extra prices paid for overtime and Sunday work. but the resulting trade and industry will t street property go next door. It will be rank folly if, ation to the writer A. Hull, comprising lodges risk of over a school question in respect of 13 and 27.
 Geo. E. Norris, comprising lodges Nos. which the opposition has no satisfactory which the opposition has no satisfactory. over a school question in respect of done so much for Canada since 1879. The s not possess the ment to assist the British Pacific. It was An elector, Mr. James Owens, there-Liberal Conservatives had constructed railways, increased the canal system, 5, 20, 30 and 35.
4. H. W. Jones, comprising lodges Nos. 6, 29 and 31. laid before the Council and the governupon asked permission to inform the Docpolicy, we sacrifice material interests Wood, Mayor of ment had decided to assist it, as stated by him previously. He and Mr. Earle were interested in the original charter interested in the original charter interest of the to urrely as a scheme that be heme to urrely as the provenment to charge extra for overtime and Sunday work. The same elector subtor that in all trades it is the custom owing communicato charge extra for overtime and fostered by the Canadian party. Your communi-5. A. H. Gillanders, comprising lodge No. were interested in the original charter and held exactly the same interest as Mr. Rithet himself. If Mr. Templeman wanted to prove that, he could ask Mr. Rithet. He next referred to what the Grits call the "gerrymander bill," which he explained was simply to give the people of the district more polling places and better conveniences for vot-ing. Mr. Templeman had acknowl-edged having telegraphed to Mr. Martin to oppose it, "on general prin-diveloc" What heind of a mark in the set in the principal set of the district more polling principal set of the district more polling the oppose it, "on general prin-to oppose it, "on general prin-to oppose it, "on general principal set of the district more polling principal set of the other night that the savings banks deposits, and in reply to principal set of the district more polling principal set of the set and the set and the set and the set and the set of savings banks deposits, and in reply to principal set of the dister of the set of the other night that the savings banks deposits and the tother night that the savings banks deposite the contention at Esquimal the other night that the savings banks deposite the contention at Esquimal the medical profession, and he would like to allow all doctors from ast containing full 6. Alex. McKenzie, comprising lodges sons why His Wor-THE CITY. Nos. 8, 10, 19 and 26. W. M. Bird; comprising lodge No. 9. he Board of Alderere unable to grant Chas. Whyte, comprising lodge No. 11. J. Palmer, comprising iodge No. 12. R. D. McKenzie, comprising lodge No. imission of a leper ement at Darcey eived. Great pres- W. Hodson, comprising lodge No. 16.
 A. C. Aitken, comprising lodge No. 17.
 S. C. Smith, comprising lodge No. 18.
 J. F. Stainton, comprising lodge No. 21.
 J. Z. Choate, comprising lodge No. 23.
 J. W. Burr, comprising lodge No. 23.
 J. McLaren, comprising lodge No. 24.
 D. Galbräith, comprising lodge No. 28.
 F. T. Underhill. comprising lodge No. 28. crimination in favor of the doctors. 11 This did not phase the candidate; he 15 had always, he said, advocated reciprorevented an earlier our thanks for the nat has been gi**ven** city in the medical profession, and he would like to allow all doctors from on Sunday night, found the body at Hasured that we apit, "on general prin-What kind of a man oppose cur in the reasons the other night that the savings banks de- 19. F. T. Underhill, comprising lodge No. 28.
 artisan by taking off the duty on his tools, or else by reducing it to say 25
 20. W. J. Lee, comprising lodge No. 25.
 21. C. A. Warren, comprising lodge No. 34.
 per cent.! (The artisan might do without tools altogether when a "tariff for revenue only" closes the factories and workshops.)
 artisan by taking off the duty on his tools, or else by reducing it to say 25
 21. C. A. Warren, comprising lodge No. 36.
 23. O. B. Nelson, comprising lodge No. 37.
 SISTERS OF REBEKAH. ciples. that as savings banks deposits represented the Eastern provinces of Canada to prac-tise here without examination if those mpossible to grant that for a representative was ne also to assure who would oppose everything brought in by the government "on general princi-ples," whether it was for the good of the small depositors it surely showed that the officers and citizens people had saved money since 1878. Taking all other lines in financial matters the blue by the government it was for the good of the ples," whether it was for the good of the country or not? In regard to the policy of the Liberal Conservative party, it might be said that it was "the same old speech" he meetings, but the fact of the matter was that no man could do differently, for the Liberal Conservatives had but one policy. llest sympathy on e unfortunate acci l on the Queen's

ting from Victoria cil to do something ictoria West with es with the city, ess such facilities ded it meant ruin This isiness men. dozen resolutions n failed even to find chant wanted the report on the sub-

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TORONTO, JUNE 14th, 1896. During the past week I have ad-

At the same time my advices from

CHAS. TUPPER.

for several weeks, were solemnized yesterday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the groom's brother, Joseph Mayer, general manager of the Empire Jewelry

beautifully decorated; the front parlor, room and facing the company, the con-

Mrs. G. Glover, comprising lodge No. 1 Mrs. McDonald, comprising lodges Nos.

 Miss I. Fulton, comprising lodge No. 3.
 Mrs. Cruikshanks, comprising lodge 4. Mrs. Cr No. 4.

2 and 7.

5. Mrs. Pearce, comprising lodges Nos. 5,

Never More Confident of Sweeping Victory-Hugh John Macdonald Also Happy.

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o was among those oint Ellice Bridge critical condition n the time he met His professional ded to in the inter-

What is good 3 ng the Scalp and to have tried in despair Ars R. the very -TAR SOAP lashing bo dryness Dandruff nicely. " GE TABLET

that no man could do differently, for the Liberal Conservatives had but one policy. They were not like the Opposition, with half a dozen. The Liberal Conservatives meant to stick to one policy, for that one was the right one for the country. (Applause.) The National Policy had been in force since 1879, and no other could have been framed that culd have been such a success. What a difference to the opposition, who at one time were for free trade and at another for unrestricted reciprocity, telling the people in one place that they were going to proin one place that they were going to prothat Manitoba entered confederation tect the farmers and in another that it was. fact there was no difference between Mr. Laurier and Sir Charles Tupper on that question, for Mr. Laurier had said if he going to be free trade. He was here to tell just "the same old story." He believed that the industries of the country should could not succeed "in a sunny way be protected and that the farmers should not be placed in the condition they were in no be placed in the condition they were in the old server them wells out of the placed in the condition they were an account of the importations from that he and con-bad been a progressive one to build up the contained they constant they may be and Mr. Robert Cassidy gave short ad-dresses in factor and Mr. Robert Cassidy gave short ad-dresses in the control of the place design and always on the is control on the short and always on the control on the place design and always of the place d in the old free port days when they were un-able to get a decent price for their produce on account of the importations from the American side. The Conservative policy even stated that the American market was more to Canada than all the rest of the world put together. Sir Richard Cart-wright thought that it was better for Can-ada to throw in her lot with the U.S. than with Great Britann, for that was what his words really meant. The Liberal Conservative party had as one of their leaple the strengthening of the hord be planks the strengthening of the bond be tween the different parts of the Empire and he believed that this could be done by preferential trade, advantageous to both countries. Sir Charles Tupper was in favor of this federation of the Empire and was go-

this federation of the Empire and was go-ing to do his best to help bring it about. What had the Liberals done for Canada? Why they never built one big work while they were in power and they only had built railways at the rate of 300 miles a year dur-ing their term. This was in contrast with the progressive policy of the Con-servatives. Then the Liberals were always talking about boodle and corruption; but they took good care never to mention the Port Francis locks on which \$500,000 was sworn in accordance with the oath aderal leader had said that the whole of the resources of the British Empire would never build the C.P.R., yet under the Con-servatives it was built, and that five years cooper than had been expected. Taking sooner than had been expected. Taking up the debt of the Dominion next, Hon. 000,000 was large, but not for Canada with at or about 2 p.m. her assets and resources. Out of that (Sd.) "R. ROBERTS, foreman. leht 109 million dollars had been the debts of the provinces assumed on con-federation by the Dominion; and of the Northwest that last year had a harvest of grain valued at \$24,000,000, four times the

stumble on that very question to-morrow. POINT ELLICE BRIDGE.

The first jury empanelled by Coroner Crompton immediately after the Point Ellice bridge disaster, for the purpose mainly of indentifying the dead, and

servatives. Then the Liberals were always talking about boodle and corruption; but they took good care never to mention the Port Francis locks on which \$50,000 was were never used after they in accordance with the oath ad-road they were never used after they in accordance with the oath ad-in accordance with the oath ad-road built, not who gets the sub-warded to her yesterday. spent and they were never used after they ministered, find, in accordance with the wide control was proceeding with the evidence produced before us, that the sidy. Mr. Carey was proceeding with his address when in, addition to others and they beyond with the ball who were seemingly beyond Mr. Prior said that the debt to-day of \$253,- tram cars on the 26th day of May, 1896,

judged from his opening remark, that having known those two gentlemen for having known those two gentlemen for many years, and having nothing to say against them personally, he must ex-press his disappointment that they "are always running down this country of would restore the minority their rights in a gainst them personally, he must ex-constitutional way. He would ask them in press his disappointment that they "are conclusion if they consider that he and Col. always running down this country of

showed the folly of speaking slightingly of the subsidy to the Island portion of it simply because that may be called part of the E. & N. railway, for he mainted out, that the E. & N. is just as

other portion of the line. "Can you tell me that the two com-"We, the undersigned members of the terests?" Mr. Templeman demanded. Mr. Carey pointed out to him that the

dates' addresses can very well be lodge at Westminster and Vancouver the order, and the pallbearers were also

and one candidate initiated.

that road is to end at Victoria—as any other portion of the line. in the daily and weekly papers during panies have consolidated their in- the past week, has been awarded to Miss

James Bay. This young lady discovered matter of importance to Victoria is that no fewer than 148 mistakes, and is well

As a rule, parents are to blame if their bridge, caused by the overloading of the bridge, caused by the overloading of the chair, "I is not usual for the chairman to interrupt the speakers," Mr. Carey at rancars on the 26th day of May, 1896, at or about 2 p.m.
 (Sd.) "R. Robers, foreman. "John K. KINSMAN. "John K. KINSMAN. "ALEX. C. Howe. "ALEX. C. Howe. "ALEX. C. Howe. "ALEX. C. Howe. "A LEX. C. Howe.

in the second parlor and dining room. The table was a sight to inspire an epicure and gladden his heart. The traditional custom of the Jewish people at wedding repasts of first passing around the benediction cake, made

upon the country. Taking up the mat-ter of the British Pacific, Mr. Carey Are They Frail, Restless and Nervous?

# Martha E. Redfern, St. John street, Lunes Bay, This young lady discovered Paine's Celery Compound Will Make them Bright and Happy as Larks.

Northwest that last year had a harvest of grain valued at \$24,000,000, four times the whole amount it had cost the coun-try. Then there was \$45,000,000 spent in building the Intercoionial, and \$14,000,000, more of the debt represented branch lines and subsidies to railways all over the country; this money was well spent and subsidies to railways all over the sourt it has made a up for the extra 50 than made up for the extra 50 confederation. Though the greatest secret was high in the financial centres of the world? Confederation. Would Canada stand as high in the financial centres of the world? Cour bonds now sold in the European mar-

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Raymond and Whitcom party. These will go east from here, while some few will stave in the city a FLAGSHIP. C. E. Redfern of the passengers will stay in the city a short time. Among the most notable ). E. Campbell, A. Lombard, Four Candidates Enter the Contest Richard Hall, John Teague, persons aboard, and whose hames have not previously appeared were General E. S. and Mrs. Otis, of Van-couver, Washington, and Williams H. M. S. "Imperieuse" Arrives to for the Two Seats for Vic-Relieve the Royal Arthur, toria District. Alvord, a prominent San Franciscan. It was learned from the officers of the Which Sails Friday. Queen yesterday that next season the vessel will be an entirely different craft. List of Representative Citizens Who Something like \$200,000 are to be ex-The Well Known Excursion Steamer Stand Sponsors for the Sevpended on improving her for the excur-sion business. When she lays up again "Queen" to Be Remodelled eral Nominees. and Greatly Improved. she will be remodelled above water, new and powerful machinery that is now being specially constructed for her in Yesterday was the day of nomination San Francisco will be placed in position Looking a little weather beaten but

Looking a little weather beaten but and the vessel generally speaking will of candidates for seats in the eighth bearing no other marks of her long and be made one of the finest excursion craft House of Commons for Canada, to be at times tempestuous voyage from Eng-afloat. At present she has no equal on elected on Tuesday next, June 23. In John Hall, at times tempestuous voyage from Eng-land, H.M.S. Imperieuse entered Es-the Coast, but her style does not exactly suit the enterprising company operating incident save that the candidates for D. Hart, quimalt at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, fully a day ahead of her scheduled time scheduled time "Preparations are now under way for of arrival. She is the ship which went extensive improvements at Sheep creek. into commission at Portsmouth on the The Silver Queen mining Company will 5th of March last to relieve H.M.S. lay a malleated track from the stamp mill to the ore bin on which they will Royal Arthur as flagship of this station, run an engine and a train of cars for the and it is expected the latter will now purpose of carrying the ore from the bin leave for England on Friday. Aboard to the mill. The company has also purchased an Ingersoll-Sargent 8-drill duthe Imperieuse is Admiral Stephenson's successor, of whom the Naval and Military Record of some time ago had this July. The drill will be first used in the

to say : "Rear Admiral Palliser, who succeeds Silver Queen mine and the amount of ore Rear Admiral Stephenson in command it will be possible to turn out when the machine is in perfect running order seems almost unlimited. One of the Pacific squadron, is a Crimean sprightly form does not suggest such a thousand tons of rock per day is perhaps long service, yet he was engaged in the a reasonable estimate of the wonderful veteran. bombardment of Bomarsund, and took work of this machine and when it is conpart in five hostile movements in the sidered that with their present modern are as follows: Black Sea, displaying great valor in the drills the amount of ore taken from the night attack on Sebastopol. For some years he was commodore at Hongkong, and while there was called upon to pro-teat British upbicate driver and the mill extensive improvements will tect British subjects during one of the also be made. Some alterations will riots, which will be especially remem- be made about the buildings, other small bered because of the fatal explosion in buildings will be erected and five more the government magazines which oc- stamps will be added to the present curred at the same time. The Imperi- number, making it a twenty-stamp mill."

euse is officered thus: Rear Admiral Henry St. L. B. Palliser Captain C. H. Adair; Fleet Paymaster G H, A. Willis, as secretary to Rear Admiral Palliser; Lieut. John K. Crawley as flag tention of the magistrate at yesterday's

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lieutenant to Rear Admiral Palliser. session of the city police court. Executive officers, Commander Somerset A. G. Calthorpe; lieutenants, William O. THE Methodist Sunday schools of the A. G. Cannorpe; neutenants, William O. Boothby, now of the Royal Arthur; James C. Ley, Francis W. Melville, William B. Macdonald, Ernest H. Dobbin, Walter E. Woodward and Algernon J. Hotham. Hugh H. Barton is to come out on the city will hold a joint picnic at Sidney on July 1, the day of their annual outing. CAPTAIN SHEARD, for some time at-Imperieuse and take Lieut. Boothby's place

on the Royal Arthur. Fleet paymaster, John K. Moore; assist-leaving for other fields of usefulness. ant paymaster, Percy J. Ling. Staff engineer, Thos. H. Hyde; engineers,

Frederick C. Davis and Richard C. Cleave. Fleet surgeon, Robert W. Williams; sur-geons, Henry W. Green and Thomas W. Phillips, M.A., M.B. roughly equipped hospital, to be placed

Sub-lieutenant, Douglas A. Tainforth. Chaplain, Rev. Charles E. Painter, M.A. Naval instructor, Stanton F. Card, B.A. THE quarterly meeting of the Pride of hapian, Rev. Charles E. Fainter, M.A. the Island lodge of the Sons of England W. F. was held last evening. Three new mem-H. G.

Gunner, James Titheridge. Midshipmen, Wm. R. Alexander, Rob-ert A. Rice, Robert R. Gossett, Roger De G. Kenyon, Cecil V. Usborne, John F. H. Cole, Harry T. Moore Arthur C. Maille

Cole, Harry T. Moore, Arthur G. Muller. Naval cadets, Ernest L. Cardale, John Casement and Walter Dasent. Carpenter, Charles Dean.

On the voyage to Esquimalt the ship maintained an average speed of 10 knots, and having left Portsmouth on March 26 made the passage in 82 days. The country, now reached in 44 hours from points of call en route were Madeira, this city.

points of call en route were Madeira, St. Vincent, Montevideo, Sandy Point, Coquimbo, Callao, and Acapulco. At the last mentioned place the only mie-hap of the trip occurred, a carpenter named George Smith dying of fever. It was just after passing through the Straits of Magellan that the ship met her first bad weather. Every dish in the mess room was broken and tons of water con-

east of that point. The two trains a

THE CITY.

T. W. Patterson A. H. Scaife, M. J. Coulin, Archer Martin Ald. W. Humphrey, Jas. A. Grant, James S. Murray. P. S. Lampman, John Grant, W. J. McKeon, jr., W. G. Cameron, George Riley, J. W. Rowlands, H A. Munn, of candidates for seats in the eighth Alex. Wilson Thomas Tubman. incident save that the candidates for many months in the field complied with SPRING ASSIZES.

the formalities required by law and placed their nomination papers in the The Spring assizes opened yesterday before Mr. Justice Drake, Mr. A, G. hands of the returning officer, Sheriff J. E. McMillan. The candidates and their agents are as follows, (each elector being entitled to vote for two candidates): LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE. with that only those against Creech and Garrow remain.

HON. E. G. PRIOR, Controller of Inplex air compressor which in all proba-bility will arrive by the first boat in Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P. THOMAS EARLE, Merchant. Agent,

George Jay, jr. OPPOSITION.

WILLIAM TEMPLEMAN, Publisher. Wollaston. Agent, Geo. E. Powell. GEO. L. MILNE, Doctor of Medicine. Agent, P. S. Lampman. The names on the nomination paper

NOMINATING HON, E. G. PRIOR. J. S. Helmcken, Thos. B. Hall, Joseph Shires, Geo. Bishop, . G. Mann. R. Phillips, F. W. Adams, H. C. Macaulay, R. Seabrook John Spence, George Jeeves, George Kirsop, John Bell, John Bryden. D. R. Ker, . Sabin,

Porter.

John Robertson

H. Lawson, R. S. Byrn, James Blackwood, Sidney Shore, Mat. T. Johnston H. S. Blanchard. WHISKEY cases monopolized the at- H. Saunders, G. A. Kirk, John Allen, Simon Leiser Wm. Radford. Wm. Thistle. Penketh, W. Rhodes, Watson Clark, Gilchrist, ohn Hays. James Deans. Alex. McGreg J. W. Knight, MaGregor Wm. Boddy J. Raymond, R. D. Finlayson, . B. Marvin. Joseph Hunter, Geo. Lindsay, Geo. S. Russell, tached to the local corps of the Salvation | Frank Sere, Army, has made his farewells and is M. McGregor Costello, C. Phillipps-Wolley, F. B. Pemberton, Wm. McKittrick. THERE is some talk in Victoria of the investment of private capital in a tho-roughly equipped hospital, to be placed F. M. Kettler, H. Buckett. John Partridge, Jeremiah Madden, in the hands of the Sisters of St. Anne. W. D. Carrall, Wm. Batchelor, Colin Cameron, Thomas E. Wood, William Prout, John McHardy, W. H. Ellis, B. R. Seabrook, F. Barron, bers were initiated and nine applications | H. F. Heisterman, Ross Eckardt, Thos. F. Helgesen W. H. Hayward, . Swanwick, W. H. Bone. Edward Vine,

Owing to the decrease in passenger business east of Spokane, the N.P.R. Baye expected their second train daily Fred. Norris, George Pears, have cancelled their second train daily James F. Fell, Thomas Duke ohn F. Deans, Michael Finnerty, day will continue to be operated as use fore from the Coast to Spokane, to ac-W. Gar day will continue to be operated as be- H. H. Evans, Johe Dougall William McNeill, Josiah Bull, Charles Hayward, W. Bucknam, Griffiths James Miller deorge Byrnes, os. Nicholson, ir. Peter Steele, P. Hibben, Chris. Farrington Richard Morrison, . B. Harrison, Hamilton Smith.

NOMINATING WM. TEMPLEMAN. A. Calderwood, George Shedden, J. C. M. Keith, SAMI LE Performed by Imported Talent-John Teague, E. S. Field, Why the Conservatives Avoid . Renouf **Opposition** Platforms. W. Garland . Campbell ohn Kinsman oshua Holland Further Remarkable Statements by . Osburn. D. Stevens, Capt.J.Irving, M.P.P the Candidates — Hugh John William Denny, Macdonald a "Knave!" A. Gowen, ohn Nicholles, W. T. Hardaker. . Lewis Hall

S. Sea, jr., John Meston,

Ald. W. Marchant, Dr. A. C. West,

P. C. Macgregor.

nanimity in allowing Mr. Cassidy to speak! He made one new assertion in the course of his address-that he did To invite an opponent to speak at not believe that the Canadian Pacific their meetings and then abuse and in-Railway Company ever applied for the sult him for having done so, is a favorite loan for the Crow's Nest Pass railway, practice of the opposition in Victoria, but that it was brought forward by the who yet make a grievance of the fact government merely to fool the people of British Columbia! After this, he said that Liberal-Conservative speakers prehe " honestly " believed that he and Dr. fer to stay away from the Grit platforms. Milne will be elected. The most flagrant instance, perhaps, A vote of thanks to the chairman

he pro-

was that which occurred at the Victoria closed the meeting at 11:15 o'clock.

West meeting last night, when a speaker Smith, deputy attorney-general, appear-ing for the crown, assisted by Mr. L. P. brought from Vancouver to help Mr. Duff., So promptly were the cases dealt Templeman for the rest of this campaign grossly insulted a gentleman who was so The Grand jury was composed of E. B. incautious as to accept an invitation to Marvin, foreman; M. Bantly, D. Cart-mel, C. A. Goffin, G. R. Jackson, S. Templeman's visiting friend. Mr. Thomas Trahey took the chair on

Leiser, E. Lewis, John Nicholles, W. H. Perry, S. Reid, G. C. Shaw, J. Savan-nah. J. G. Tiarks, G. P. Ward and P. gave his views as already printed on the True bills were returned against Archie matters of the Manitoba schools and the Reid, stealing; Newman, burglary; Far-

rell, unlawfully wounding; Evans, cutting and wounding; and no bill in the case of Redfern, charged with arson. For the rest of the day the grand jury considered rest of the day the grand jury considered the subject of the promised railway subthe indictments for murder against sidies. He asserted that "it is only re-Harry Creech and Dr. Garrow, and are expected to give their finding this morn-ing, when the court meets at 10.30. ing, when the court meets at 10:30. William Farrell was first put on trial for unlawfully wounding Georgie Doug- "there is nothing but a cock and bull las, by discharging his pistol in the story about a charter and a company" American hotel on October 11 last. He and also "that the present provincial was defended by Mr. J. P. Walls. The evidence was similar to that brought out this matter altogether." Then in the present provincial contract of the second at the preliminary exmination and re-sulted in the prisoner being found guilty. Evans, charged with cutting and recently these men have taken an in-recently these men have taken an inwounding a Chinaman a couple of weeks terest in the British Pacific," ago while drunk, pleaded guilty without ceeded to hold Col. Prior and Mr. Earle

responsible for the request made several waiting to be tried. Newmann, who a short time ago was captured by Mr. S. A. Stoddart while trying to sell a watch he had stolen from trying to sell a watch he had stolen from favor of a grant of more Honey and less Mr. F. Henski's house, was found guilty of burglary. The prisoner conducted his own defence and made a speech half Normal Section 2010 land than had been proposed for the

Mr. Scaife was the next speaker. an hour long in a highly dramatic strain, which showed it was not his first address The chairman, after an invitation that to a jury. anyone in the audience 'tho wished to Archie Reid, charged with stealing speak for the Liberal Cons rvative candi-from the person of Dr. Wilson, was ac-dates should do so now, and there being uitted and left the court room with a no response, introduceć. Mr. D. peaming face. McDonell, as an ex-member of parlia-

The court meets again this morning at ment from the East. half-past ten. No sentences have yet Mr. McDonell explained that he lives been delivered. now in Vancouver, but used to be a resident of the town where Mr. Templeman lived in the East, and as A MOTHER'S THANKS. Templeman had helped him in his elec-

tion there he felt it a fluty to assist Mr. Templeman here. Proceeding to SHE TELLS WHAT PINK PILLS deal with the members of the present government Mr. McDon Il gave each DID FOR HER CHILD. and every one whom he mentioned a

very bad character indeed-though he said "far be it from me" to attack any Suffered From St. Vitus' Dance-Lost the man's character. Then he took up the Use of Her Right Side and Almost Lost tariff question and was descanting on the Power of Speech-Cured in a Few the peculiar beauties of a tariff for ray-Weeks. enue only, and from time to time la-

menting that there was no Conservative [Aylmer, Que., Gazette.]

Of all the discoveries made in medicine in speaker present to argue the point with



would speak in that way. (Applause.) Mr. McDonell then proceeded with his address, to which it is not necessary

to refer further after the above exposi-

permitted him to refer to Hugh John Macdonald as "a knave." This ap-pellation the "Liberals" on the platform applauded, while Mr. Cassidy

rose indignantly to resent it. And

glad to hear that he also meets with Mr. McDonell's disapproval.

Mr. Templeman followed "my friend

McDonell," and claimed credit for mag-

Col. Prior's friends will no doubt

tion of his style-which before he closed







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ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S OFFICE, June 10th, 1896. NOTICE.

DISPUTED LANDS IN BAILWAY BELT. Kootenay District.

Lot 6, Group I., Townsite of Farwell-Origina grantee, Arthur Stanhope Farwell. Lot 7, Group I.—Original grantee, Gustavus Blin Wright.

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Messrs, Prior Electors Sch

A very hearty Hon. E. G. Prio by the electors a night at Oddfell The speakers w and Hon. J. S. F listened to wit were well appla interrupted Mr. ing from his vie tion, but when a speaking decline Mr. J. P. Bu chairman, and most harmonio ing that the aud mous in their en Conservative car Mr. J. P. Burg chair opened Liberal-Conserva worthy of the country that Hon. Mr. would be elected He could not for that had charact Liberal party to when they were not see how they being the friends Hon. Mr. Pri plause, called up ing. The elector of the number of were well aware Mr. Earle advo before taking up country, to refer ters. He had just printed slips co speech in the H school question He wanted it kno done without his nothing of them ted. Another l like to mention w that a story was g his refusing a y because he p That was too fool pression for him people knew hin aware that he ne difference in nati merely mentione only proper that : himself right ev Picking up a cop he said that a ma up for arguments to mere personal by repeatedly ca referred to an headed, "Shall which stated amo and Mr. Earle ha said he would once'' in forc that Mr. Laur of free trade with free trade, but t were not used.

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Dr. Montague h

was the goal that

room was broken and tons of water con-dialogue. The sketch is most artistically tinually swept the deck while the storm finished, and while it reminds one un-When Coquimbo was reached raged. consciously of Anthony Hope, it is essenthe Wild Swan was met with and the tially original in both scene, characterlatter started from there the same day istics and treatment. as the Imperieuse's departure on a trip among the Southern islands before com-

plied.

AT a meeting of the Natural History ing north to Esquimalt. g north to Esquimalt. The Imperieuse is a sister ship to the Prof. Dr. Schaunisland, director of the And. Glendin Warspite, which was on this station a Museum of Natural History and Ethno-

few years ago, and much resembles that graphy, Bremen, with reference to the museum, in which he expressed his apvessel in appearance. She is suphowever, with heavier nt and different pattern preciation of the work done there in R. S. Byrn armament and terms of unstinted praise. A resoluguns. She is a little shorter than the tion was passed conveying sentiments of tion was passed conveying sentiments of D. Rose, appreciation and good-will towards Mr. Joseph Nicholson, jr Warspite but possesses greater breadth. For 18 months previous to her present For 18 months previous to her present Fannin, curator of the museum, who w. Garnham, commission she served as flagship on the leaves to night on an extended trip to the S. Cavin, William Graham, who china station. She has since been ex-China station. She has since been ex- the East and England. H. E. Smith. tensively overhauled at Portsmouth for

VICTORIA Chinese are more than sus-peeted of being at the present time en-gaged in the old trick of boring out \$20 Henry C. Watts, duty on this coast, and everything was placed in good condition except the boilers, which will here be retubed. The Imperieuse is a twin-screw first class Imperieuse is a twin-screw first class cruiser, steel sheathed and coppered, with four barbettes hooded with two G. Coverdale with four barbettes hooded with two to circulation. A number of filled W R. Ker, with four barbettes housed with two funnels (fore and aft) and a military mast amidships. Her length is 315 feet; her beam 62 feet, and her mean draught 27.4 feet. She is of 8,400 tons displacement. Her I.H.P., natural, is a high price, to see that all twenties 8,000, which is capable of a speed of 16 knots; when forced it is 10,000 and de-velops 17 knots. Her coal capacity is 900 tons. but she can carry is 900 tons, but she can carry 1,130 tons and steam 7,000 George Pears.

1,130 tons and steam ',000 THE Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Inos. Duke, miles at a ten knot rate. The Jubilee hospital desire to express their John Dougal difference between her machinery and that of the Royal Arthur is that the worth, H. P. Mellish, C. Esnouf, H. Chas. Haywan C. F. Todd, THE Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Thos. Duke, engines of the former are of the Mauds-ley make, while that of the latter are of for their splendid exhibition on Satur-David Miller, the Pine make, cylindrical and oval day evening. They also extend their J. F. Stewart boilers being also a special feature. The thanks to the young ladies and gentle- R. Caselton, men who kindly assisted to make the 140 feet long, 8 feet deep, of 10 compound performance a success. The ladies wish to add that they were greatly pleased with the exhibition and trust the young Archer Martin, with traverse 9 inch bulkheads. Her barbettes are from 8 to 9 inch compound, the conning tower is 9 inch compound. The deck is is of redoubt 1.5 inches gentlemen will see their way clear to repeat the performance in the early fall. thick, with a protection deck 3 inches IT is expected that the United States

thick. The armament consists of four 9.2 inch 22 ton, one forward, one aft and one sponsoned on each beam; ten 6 inch Q.; four 6 pound Q.; nine 3 inch Q. passengers Professor Thompson and Mr. two boat guns, nine Nord. machine guns; and six torpedo tubes. She has one and the Warspite has two second-class torpedo boats, and her complement of men is 527, although at the present time there are nearly 600 men aboard. The Impart the plan adopted by one of the American naturalists last year, and perieuse was launched in Portsmouth in 1883, and was laid down on August 10, make himself acquainted with all the 1881, while the Warspite was launched in Chatham in 1884, and was laid down on the 35th of October, 1881. company on board the Victoria schoon-

THE "QUEEN" RETURNS.

er Dora Siewerd, soon to sail for the Sea, W. H. Gibson, An uneventful but remarkably pleas- and will make his observations as the ant trip was the experience of the steam- seal are laid on the deck fresh from the ship Queen, Capt. James Carroll, which hands of the hunters. Professor Thomp- Frank Higgins, arrived from the north vesterday after-noon, after her initial excursion trip to Alaska of the season. The steamer re-mained ten hours in port, and afforded the passengers an excellent opportunity of seeing the sights of the city. There were several who left the steamer at Victoria including the steamer at were several who left the steamer at the seal initiated during former visits to F. Hinds, Victoria, including nearly half a big

NOMINATING THOMAS EARLE.

B. Marvin,

T. Hedges

on Leiser,

F. Gardiner.

Dr. J. S. Helmcken, M. T. Johnston, Capt. John Irving, M. Baker, Geo. S. Russell, F. Gilchrist. . Seaprook Ambrose B. Bund. los. Clearihue, onathan Bullen, T. Child, . B. H. Rickaby, . Pearson,

J. Critchley,

d. White Banfield, dinning. McQuade, W. Allen, H. H. McDonald, mes Miller, Griffiths, I. H. Evans Vatson Clark chard Ryan, David Dale, Glinn. R. Morrison, b. J. Hart, Monk. . W. Knight V. Radford, Wm. McKitrick. A. McGregor, Chas. Pardoe, William White, Fred Whitefield homas King, Sidney Shore Richard Keeler, And. Gray, James McCandlish, I. McGregor, . J. Booth, Cooness, Pointer. 5. Duck, Geo. Cruikshank, . Sabin. Hamilton Smith.

Geo. Bishop, Chas. Hayward Geo. Jeeves, W. Lorimer. John Piercy, W. E. McCormack, J. Critchley.

NOMINATING DR. G. L. MILNE. H. G. Hall.

R. A. Cunningham, E. S. Field, Ald. Wm. Humphrey, Jno-Teague, Jas. A. Grant, C. E. Renouf Jas. S. Murray, F. W. Garlan C. E. Renouf W. Garland, George E. Powell H. A. Munn, It is expected that the United States fish commission steamer Albatross will A. A. Davidson, John Kinsman, return here in a few days to receive as W. A. Dier, D. Stevens, Geo. Riley, Lewis Casey, J. M. Macoun, who arrived here on Monday evening on their way North to engage in a scientific study of seal life. Mr. Halkett, the third member of the Richard Hall, Mr. Halkett, the third member of the Mr. Halkett

party, will not accompany them on the Andrew Calderwood, steamer, his intention being to follow in Geo. Shedden, T. C. W. Kaith John Grant. George Sangster, Wm. T. Hardaker, Geo. Shedden, J. C. M. Keith, Wm. T. H. J. Fisher. D. Cartme C West W. Edwards, Dr. A. C. West, Wm. J. McKeon, G. Osborn, J. W. Rowlands, details of sealing by becoming for a time William Denny, a sealer. That is, he will be one of the F. A. Gowen,

Alex. Wilson, H. N. Howard, R. Roskell Bayne, F. A. Gowen, Dr. Lewis Hall, A. C. Martin John R. Giscome, W. G. Fraser, W. A. Stevens, Ald. W. G Camer Dr. R. L. Fraser, Hart, B. Gregg, . Marchant. C. McGregor B. Kmg, J. Dwyer. F. F. Raitt. omas A. Brydon, Christian Sivertz,

Speaker present to argue the point with this great age of progress none have done more to alleviate human suffering than have Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. We sup-pose there is not a hamlet in this broad land in which the remarkable healing power of this favorite medicine has not been put to the test and proved triumphant. It is a great medicine and the good it has accom-

There are many in Aylmer who speak of Br. Williams' Pink Pills in terms of praise, and among them is the family of Mr. John Smith, the well known blacksmith and wheelwright. Having heard that his daugh-ter, Miss Minnie, had been cured of St. Vitus' dance by the use of Pink Pills, the Gazette called upon Mr. Smith to learn the



particulars. Upon mentioning the matter to him he expressed pleasure in making the facts public, if it was thought that they eloquently with the great public enterwould that he thought Mrs. Smith could probably give the particulars better than himself. Mrs. Smith said that about a year ago Min-nie was attacked with St. Vitus dance, of a rather severe nature, and a number of medi-cines were tried, but without any effect upon the trouble. An electric battery was also used but had no beneficial effect. The trouble appeared to be getting more sever, and finally Minnie was obliged to discon-tinue going to school, having lost the power that he thought Mrs. Smith could probably give the particulars better than himself. for about six months and all this time she and Conservatives in the hall. of a great improvement in her daughter's throughout his address. That fact did of a great improvement in her daughter's throughout his address. This late the total condition, and after the use of four more not, however, save him from insult, for boxes was satisfied that Minnie was com-Mr. McDonell, hugging himself in pletely cured, as no symptoms of the trouble remained. This was about the end of June last, and since that time there has not been the slightest recurrence of the dread disease. While Minnie was taking the pills ture, remarked, "I don't know what you disease. While Minne was taking the pills her weight increased, and her general health was much improved. Mrs. Smith also said tongued, rattle-headed thing anyway." that her younger daughter showed symp-toms of the same trouble, but the use of

10. T. Williams' Pink Pills are offered with a confidence that they are the only per-fect and unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer and when given a fair trial disease and suffering must vanish. They make rich, red blood and cure when other medi-cines fail. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail on receipt of 50 cents a box or \$2.50 for six boxes, by addressi g the Dr. Will liams'. Medicine Co., Brockyile, Ont, or Schenetady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and refuse trashy substitutes alleged to be "just as good."

a or preparation of any kind, made a d strong and interesting presentation of the principal issues of this con-test. With respect to the schools, he showed — what the opposition speakers had so carefully refrained from stating—that the Liberal leaders as well as the Conservative admit that it is the duty as well as the right of the Dominion government to interfere in this matter to restore to the minority the rights to which they are entitled under the constitution. He pointed out that this is not a question of the prin-ticle of constitution of the prin-ticle of constitution of the prin-ticle of constitute of the prin-ticle of constitution of the prin-ticle of constitution of the prin-ticle of constitute of the prin-ticle of constitution of the prin-ticle of constitute of the prin-ticle of constitution of the prin-test of constitution of the prin-ticle of constitution of the prin-

that this is not a question of the prin-ciple of separate schools, but only as to whether or not the bargain made with Deputy Attorney-General.



deed it could not be denied-that protection has a strong hold upon the feelings of this community, and such being the case he felt confident that the electors would cast their votes for the staunch friends of the protective policy rather than those who declare for free trade or

the minority is to be respected. As to

the tariff, he found it admitted-for in-

benefit anyone else, and remarked e thought Mrs. Smith could probably he particulars better than himself. mith said that about a year ago Min-despite the bitter opposition and the tinue going to school, having lost the power of her right side. Her speech was also so much affected it was with difficulty she could be understood. She was out of school generous applause from both Liberals was undergoing treatment, which however, proved ineffective. One day Mrs. Smith saw in the Gazette the particulars of a case of St. Vitus dance cured by the use of Dr. Williame' Pipel Bills and data this time she was undergoing treatment, which however, and Conservatives in the fail. Mr. McDonell then rose from his seat beside Mr. Templeman and Mr. Martin, and proceeded to offer a deliberate insult to the gentleman whom he and the chair-Williams' Pink Pills, and determined to try them with Minnie. By the time two boxes were used Mrs. Smith was sensible of a grating to boxes were used Mrs. Smith was sensible to the gentleman whom he and the chair-man had invited to the platform, and who had not said one offensive word

ecstasy over his happy thought, said Mr. Cassidy reminded him of the story of

To the credit of the audience be it Dr. Williams' Pink Pills speedily dissipated sidy when he rose to resent this wanton insult, and in response to loud calls of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are offered with

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way. (Applause.) proceeded with it is not necessary he above exposi ch before he closed er to Hugh John nave." This ap-berals" on the while Mr. Cassidy resent it. And will no doubt so meets with Mr

PROTECTION FOR ALL.

That Is the Policy That the Liberal-

Conservatives Are Carry-

ing Out.

School House.

night at Oddfellows' hall, Spring Ridge.

Mr. J. P. Burgess being voted to the

would be elected at the coming election.

were well aware of the principles he and

before taking up the trade policy of the country, to refer to a few personal mat-

chool question were being circulated.

himself right even in small matters. Earle.

Picking up a copy of last night's Times,

he said that a man must be pretty hard

up for arguments when he came down

to mere personal abuse of an opponent

by repeatedly calling him a liar. He

referred to an article in the Times

but the Liberal-Conservatives who had

been the true friends of British Colum-

bia, and he mentioned as instances the

given to railways

being the friends of this province.

speaking declined and subsided.

Conservative candidates.

chair

listened to with close attention and even higher than those of the United

were well applauded. One individual States, proved that Canada had been

interrupted Mr. Prior once, by dissent-Liberals, maintaining that the Liberal

Mr. J. P. Burgess make a capital wanted protection; every man did,

chairman, and the meeting passed off whether a mechanic, a farmer or a

most harmoniously, the applause show- manufacturer. In closing he wanted

ing that the audience were nearly unani- them to remember that to-day they

mous in their endorsation of the Liberal- were menaced with a far greater

of "no, no.") He thought not. They

ing from his views on the school ques- policy was ultimate free trade.

tion, but when offered an opportunity of that what you want," he asked.

lowed "my friend ned credit for magg Mr. Cassidy to new assertion in ress—that he did Canadian Pacific applied for the est Pass railway forward by the fool the people of fter this, he said ed that he and Dr.

to the chairman 11:15 o'clock.



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loops Division inal grantee. George nal grantee, Gustavus THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, THURSDAY JUNE 18 1896

Laurier's lieutenants were Mr. McShane, of protecting the farmers he would say self for the affront he had offered the Mr. Tarte, Mr. Pacaud, and everyone that the \$200,000 worth of flour, wheat previous evening to a Liberal-Conserva-knew what kind of men they were. (A and eats imported here could be two speaker he had invited to the platvolge-"Yes, everyone knows it.") He easily grown in our own province. form, by explaining that "I didn't know did not believe in the "tu quoque" If the Liberals got into power and gave it was a crime to relate an anecdote." argument, but when the Liberals were free trade in agricultural products the Then he took five minutes to complain posing as purists and condemning the result would be the depopulation of the about having been referred to in the Government, it was just as well to show districts round. Victoria. Labor all COLONIST as "imported talent," and

what was the real state of the case. He round had to be encouraged, whether instituted between himself, and the Messrs. Prior and Earle Address the Electors at Spring Ridge School House

built no great public works like the An invitation was extended to anyone boodling transactions at Ottawa, which Conservatives had done. In the pro- to question the candidates, but as no were brought about largely by the bribe-A very hearty reception was given to Hon. E. G. Prior and Mr. Thomas Earle ublic debt of Canada as at previous

[From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 18.] by the electors at the meeting held last meetings, pointing out what great public works the Liberal Conservatives had to The speakers were the two candidates standing of Canada in the financial and Hon. J. S. Helmcken, who were all markets of the world, her bonds being

Therefore the Candidates of the Opposition Depend Upon Fiction

and Prophecy.

The San Pedro Again in Commission-Chapter on Bribery With Significant Omission.

danger than ever before, the competition they had to look for from Japan. The A. O. U. W. hall on Yates street opened by saying that the The Americans had seen that and their Liberal-Conservative government were commission sent to report proved bewas well filled last evening at the meetworthy of the confidence of yond a doubt that the Japanese are be-the country and he trusted ginning to manufacture all classes of that Hon. Mr. Prior and Mr. Earle goods, that would knock the work of the whites out of the market; for the ladies by invitation occupied seats in the He could not forget the breach of faith that had characterized the actions of the white man could. He wanted to see, McDonell, the Vancouver gentleman Liberal party towards British Columbia and his party wanted to see, Canadians who has come to Mr. Templeman's aswhen they were in power, and he could manufacture what was used in the not see how they could lay any claim to country and to have the money kept sistance for the rest of the campaign; and eing the friends of this province. Hon. Mr. Prior was then, amid ap-would agree with him that the N.P. his failure to endorse the British Pacific plause, called upon to address the meet- was the thing for this country. (Apthey plead with the public to believe The electors he was sure, in view plause.) He would tell them something that they are better friends of that of the number of meetings already held, else that showed that the government scheme and willing to do more to adhad some feeling for the workingmen. vance it, than even Col. Prior and Mr. Mr. Earle advocated. He would like, At the request of a deputation of work-Earle, who are directors of the company ingmen they had inaugurated the eight-Hon. A. N. Richards occupied the chair. hour system on public works. In con-Mr. Templeman was the first speaker printed slips containing part of his held that the matter was not one of speech in the House on the Manitoba separate schools, but, whether Canada school question as the chief issue upon the exception of three, free from contac-He wanted it known that this had been made when Manitoba entered the con-

nothing of them till they were distribu-ted. Another little matter he would like to mention was that he had been told that a story was going the rounds about his refusing a young Scotchman work because he preferred an Englishman. That was too foolish and idictic an ex-That was too foolish and idiotic an ex- said, personally think separate schools ceeded to declare that under no circum-That was too foolish and idiotic an expression for him to make. He thought a good thing, but there was a compact people knew him well enough to be aware that he never made a particle of difference in nationality or creed. He is the heavens fall. (Applause.) Hone that the heavens fall. (Applause.) the heavens the the heavens fall. (Applause.) the heavens fall. (App merely mentioned this because it was ing by expressing the hope that the considerable applause. He recited all promotion. There was a good attend-only proper that a candidate should put electors would vote for himself and Mr.

Mackenzie was in power, but disgusted Mackenzie was in power, but disgusted with the Liberal administration he had mencement of the Mainland section), referred to an article in the lines with the block atministration he had become a Conservative as he believed and Mr. Earle had said Mr. Laurier had and Mr. Earle had said Mr. Laurier had said he would put free trade "at once" in force. He did say that Mr. Laurier was in favor of free trade with the ultimate aim of become a Conservative as he believed and Mr. Templeman came to the broad free trade, but the words "at once" the best. Protection had enabled the tleman's clients respecting their busiwere not used. Mr. Prior then pro- government to carry out those works ness affairs. Concluding with a pro-

Frank Higgins for Garrow. tions in the various scientific instituand ripe experience, have an important you have already achieved such success. Saanich Farmers Give a Very Hearty Reception to Mr. James Haggart.

PROTECTION.

Son's Candidature a Flat Failure.

And he said that the Liberal party punished Mercier by sweeping him out of existence! (Two of Mercier's colleagues, dismissed with him, are now Liberal candidates for the Commons, with the endorsation of Mr. Laurier.)

Mr. Scaife gave his views on standards of integrity and morality. Mr. Alex. Wilson was then called for by the audience, and rose in response from his seat on the platform. He argued that the late representatives were political plugs to fill political holes,' but " I would like to see the man who would lead me against my convictions.' The audience laughed as though they fully accepted Mr. Wilson's estimate of himself, and as the electric lights went out at this point the meeting came to an abrupt end.

THE CITY.

THE Point Comfort hotel, Mayne Isronage.

MR. F. S. ROPER, inspector of contagious diseases of animals, has returned from making an official visit through Comox district and from Nanaimo through to Qualicum and thence to Alberseparate schools, but, whether Canada should keep to the terms of a contract made when Manitoba entered the con-federation. Here one man in the audience kept imported for their use in the way of clothing, etc. Mr. Haggart wished them to know that all the ordinary necessar

The members of the Garrison ser-Earle. Mr. Daniels from the audience hav-ing asked leave to say a few words was invited to the platform. He had been, he said, a Liberal in Ontario when Mr. Mackenzie was in power, but disquared for Mr. Laurier by Ontario farmers ask-invited to the platform. He had been, he said, a Liberal in Ontario when Mr. rant and non-commissioned officers of taxes off necessaries and putting them the Imperial forces of this garrison with on the luxuries used by the rich. Dealthe evening a very successful programme was carried out. The Fifth Regiment

> morning was devoted by the grand jury, dian morning was devoted by the grand jury, now in attendance at the court of assize, to visiting and inspecting the provincial McInnes had claimed that Mr. Laurier to visiting and inspecting the provincial McInnes had claimed that Mr. Laurier whose ideas do not correspond with their jail, where everything was found neat had intended to keep on protection for ing attacked in a series of anonymous as a new pin and in good order. Re-turning to the court house a true bill in the East did not want protection. He was returned in the case of the Queen v. would like Mr. McInnes to explain that; Garrow and Creech, murder. For the for the speaker believed that the farmtrial of this, the most important case on ers in the East needed protection just as the docket, the following jury was called : much as the farmers here. (Applause.) A. McL. Bannerman (foreman), Thos. Mr. Haggart went on to read the reports Roarke, J. A. Parker, J. J. Virtue, J. E. Painter, G. B. Harrison, Thos. Carson, Checker Checker Consuls in Canada to their government, stating that it was only the R. J. Giscomb, A. M. Gregg, Charles Maynard, J. Cathcart and William Mc-finding a big market for their farm protariff that prevented the Americans from Arthur. The evidence was during the duce on this side of the line. day completed with the exception of the The Conservative party when they came testimony of Dr. Fraser and Dr. Ernest hall, who will take the stand at 10 o'clock into power in 1878 had inaugurated a system of moderate protection for Canthis morning, to which hour the trial adian industries, and that had been their stands adjourned. The evidence of yes- policy ever since. The people would advantages of British connection and its terday was in the main a repetition of never put the Liberal party in power so that taken at the preliminary hearing, but more connected. Mr. A. G. Smith, D.A.G., with Mr. H. E. A. Robertson, (Applause.) The Liberal-Conservatives kept trade, and pointing out that Canadians have a duty to Canada also—to protect the industries of this Dominion. up their present policy of protection. (Applause.) The Liberal-Conservatives appears for the crown; Mr. S. Perry Mills is acting for Creech, and Mr. had adhered to the policy of building up the country and inaugurating great pub PRIOR to his departure for the East opposed by the Liberals. There had and Europe, Mr. John Fannin, curator been a great cry of corruption by the of the Provincial Museum, received the Liberals, who, however, neglected to following cordial letter of appreciation, look at home. He, as a working man bearing the signature of Dr. E. Cromp-ton, honorary secretary of the B.C. Natural History Society: "I have been He had lived a long time among them requested on behalf of the Natural Hisand thought he understood their wants tory Society of British Columbia, in view well, for he was in touch with their inof your early departure for the East, to express the pleasure which the members he would make way for Senator McInnes so as to allow him to present the Liberal entrusted with so important a mission side of the question. in the interests of the Provincial Mu-Senator McInnes being given half an ease-even heart disease. seum. In undertaking the work they hour to speak, complained that he would feel confident that your efforts will be only be getting warmed up in half an crowned with much success. and at the hour. He noticed that Mr. Haggart had same time they regard it as a fitting not mentioned the school question. (Voices, "O, never mind the school recognition of your arduous and well-directed services in building up such a uestion." valuable and popular institution. The Mr. Haggart-I have not yet finished members who are in hearty sympathy and will deal with the school question with the objects you have in view anlater. ticipate that the results of your observa-Amid many cries of dissent Senator McInnes said that the government had tions which it will be your pleasure to inspect will, with your good judgment and argued that the Conservative govand lasting influence on the future of ernment had gone down on their knees the museum, as the director of which to the Americans to renew the reciprocity treaty in force before 1866. He next am further requested to convey the proceeded to abuse Sir Charles Tupper, best wishes of the society for a pleasant

tried to make them think that the opposit sition would poll twice as many votes as the two Liberal-Conservative candidates He went on to say he would do his best to oppose the National Policy as long as hewasable, and would try to eliminate it from the statute book. After saving that it would be a disgrace if the industries of Canada could not compete with those of the United States on their own merits, he furned round and said he Senator McInnes' Advocacy of His only means that the farmers should be protected. The Canadian farmers had twice as much to ship as those of the United States. (Voices-"Not here.") He meant on the other side of the Rock-The farmers of Saanich turned out in be taken off the products of the Eastern

goodly numbers last night to attend the farmer if the Liberals came into power, meeting held in the agricultural hall in but the British Columbia farmers were the interests of Mr. James Haggart, the to be protected. He repeated his objec-Liberal Conservative candidate for Van-couver District. It was easily to be seen, by the unanimity of the ap-the Senator discovered that he had fully plause bestowed on Mr. Haggart, that the farmers of Saanich ap-prove of the Liberal Conservative policy of protection; and though

they patiently allowed Senator McInnes half an hour and yet had said nothing. to have his little say in the interest of He proceeded to deal with the Senator's speech, quoting facts and figures which his son, the opposition candidate, they laughed good humoredly at him and speech, quoting lacts and lightes unit-tions. He showed how the Liberals had dissented with no uncertain voice from increased the public debt during their his views. As Mr. Haggart himself ex- short time in power, and without any pressed it he likes to have the worthy great public works to show for it. (A Senator at his meetings for the straight-Voice, "Yes, and were only going to forward steady policy of the Liberal give us a wagon road through Rockies"). "the

contrast with the opposition speakers. The meeting opened by the choice of Mr. Edwin John as chairman, who hat the Liberal leader had said THE Point Comfort hotel, Mayne is-land, is now open for the reception of guests under the management of Mr. Bennett. The healthy position of the Bennett. The healthy position of the briefly called upon Mr. Haggart to speak, mr. James Haggart amid a round of applause took the platform and made a that not a vestige of it would remain. Bennett. The healthy position of the hotel, facing the Gulf of Georgia at the entrance to Plumper Pass, offers induce-ments to any who are seeking pleasure and rest. The hotel contains over fifty them for the last few months as a candi-them for the last few months as a candirooms, and as this is the first season's date for the coming election. Now that dress. He was not in favor of separate opening it should obtain a liberal pa-he had been first in the field he decided schools as they knew. He closed his reto remain as a candidate. He might as- marks by saying that if elected he would sure them, too, that from his observa-always be at the service of the district, tion the district was a Liberal-Conserv- and would be ready to consult with them tive one, he was quite sure of that. (Applause.) He would first devote his ests. (Applause.) on matters relating to their local interattention to some misrepresentations of

The meeting closed with a vote of Mr. McInnes, his opponent, who at thanks to the chair. Nanaimo had stated that the farmers Mr. Haggart speaks at Sooke to-night.

AT TOLMIE SCHOOLHOUSE. A Farming District Whose Electors Want

No Fooling With Free Trade.

The electors of the Tolmie Estate and ies of life, such as clothing, that the its neighborhood had a good meeting farmers used could be and were made in last evening, in the school house, to Canada, and were as reasonable as elsehear addresses from the Liberal-Con-Innes had also stated that the farmers of servative candidates and their supporters. Mr. Wm. Graham was the chairman. He first called upon the venerable favorite Hon. Dr. Helmcken who gave an interesting address on the lines of the advice he has at other meetings tendered to his friends the farmers of the district. He asked the audience farmers to consider what would of become of their industry without protection, and since there is but one answer they could give he confidently counted upon their votes being recorded for Col. Prior and Mr. Earle. ing with the Grit objection that the sub-

Mr. Thomas Earle followed, dealing sidizing of the Australian steamers had more particularly with the tariff quesbeen the means of bringing quantities of tion, for like Dr. Helmeken he said he canned mutton into the province, Mr. Haggart read the official figures that had regarded this as the vital issue at pre-

sent. been given at other meetings, showing Hon. E. G. Prior referred to the conhow small a quantity had come and temptible misrepresentation of the Libbutter was now being imported from eral-Conservative candidates daily inthat in fact that neither mutton nor butter was now being imported from Australia. From his own experience he knew that there had been little or no sale for the canned mutton. While, however, these steamers had been run-ning immense quantities of Cana-dian produce and flour had been and apply the term "liar" to everyone to say that he did not for a moment be lieve that the signatures to those letters truthfully describe the writers. Mr. J. W. Carey was next called upon, and again delivered a rousing address. interesting and to the point, showing how hollow are the superior preten-sions of the Liberals, and the danger to which their tariff policy would expos the country. He thought it would be utter folly to give them any encouragement from this constituency. Mr. Russell followed, closing the programme with a timely speech on the development by means of preferential

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the statements by Mr. Laurier which whereas the opposition had opposed Dr. Montague had quoted in the House of Commons, showing that the e trade was the goal that the Liberals hope to attain. These utterances Mr. Laurier had tacitly admitted having made, for which showed a great and general instituencies in British Columbia outside he did not deny them when Dr. Montague quoted them. That, Mr. Prior con-

crease along every financial line. From of Victoria.) Dr. Milne made a bid for the ladies' the inception of the N.P., statistics tended, showed plainly that Mr. Laurier support, because he said he had voted showed how great an era of industrial was in favor of free trade. The Times progress had resulted. The policy of for granting them the franchise for the the Liberals, if any credence was to be also accused him of having spoken falsely when he said that the tled with the school question in his own placed on the utterances of their opposition had prevented the estileading men, was free trade, the peculiar way, asserting that there was mates being brought down and passed. very opposite of the policy that had no agreement with the minority in Man-He repeated that every statement he best helped the interests of the country. itoba (though his leader, Mr. Laurier, had made was perfectly correct and the It must be evident to everyone that the declares that it was well understood failure of the passing of the estimates National Policy had been beneficial to the general community and the country the separate schools of that province lay at the door of the Liberals. Then the Times repeated its accusations that the general community and the country had been enriched by keeping Canada for the Canadians. (Applause.) To the farmers of British Columbia protection was a necessity, and what was most curious was that the very men in the farming district who had made object. he spoke falsely when he said the government had been ready to aid the British Pacific. He could simply repeat what he had said at former meetings. saying like a small child, "You didn't" farming district who had made objec-and "You didn't." He could only give those their policy were those who has would remedy the present dis-his word of honor that he spoke the wanted more protection, though they crepancy in the duties on cotton stock-It was easy for the Times to keep on truth, and could do no more. That voted with the Liberals. In regard to ings as compared with those on white was all he had to say on the school question, he was in accord satin dresses! and he would take the was all he had to say on the school question, he was in accord satin dresses! and he would take the that point. He must leave it with with the government, for it was simply duties off the necessaries of life and a question of right or wrong. Manitoba otherwise increase the free list. He the people to say whether they believed him or the Times. The Times had entered the Dominion upon certain would also give the manufacturers free terms and it was the duty of the govern-ment to adhere to these terms. If the tried to make out that it was, the Liberals who were friendly to British Columgovernment had shirked their duty they ery). Dr. Milne in conclusion thought would have been unfit to be supported that "this is the tightest contest in bia. · Did they show their friendliness by the people of the Dominion. (Applause.) If he had the honor of being returned to a seat in the House of Com-mons he would certainly adhere to the course he had taken on that question. when they only agreed to build the C. P.R. as far as Winnipeg? Did they show their friendliness when they obstructed every desire of the government to assist Mainland railways? Did Sir Richard Cartwright show his friendliness when (Applause.) Hon. J. S. Helmcken, upon whom the having been its "steady company" he spoke in the house against granting subsidies to B. C. railways? Mr. Prior would say that it was not the opposition

chairman said every man in the country from way back; and he pretended to chairman said every man in the country looked as a father and a friend, was call-quote from Mr. Rithet to the effect that of the society feel at your having been ed upon and was enthusiastically ap-plauded as he took the platform. Their with the British Pacific! He declared assistance the government had opponents had said that the country had himself against land subsidies to railsteam- not progressed. He denied it. Close to ways and in favor of giving this one given to railways and steam-ship lines. His and Mr. Earle's opponents say that the government was wrong to subsidize the Australian steam-ers because forsooth they would bring in the model of the stood was the spring that in his mind's eye he saw the ox team and wagon and the big water-butt that in the model of the stood was a structure ways and in layor of giving this one more money and less land than asked by the company from the provincial government. And he proceeded to hold Messrs. Prior and Earle responsible for canned mutton here. The government knew that without steamship lines to the old days of Victoria schip was a by Mr. Bodwell as solicitor for the comopen up communication and to increase curiosity, and only a small scattered pany, suggesting that the tax on China commerce with other countries the coun- population lived in the surrounding men imported to build the road should try would not progress as it should. He country. It was all very well to tell the be remitted.

The chairman here invited anyone who quoted figures to show the very small young men that things had not progresswished to speak on behalf of the government to come forward now. After amount of canned mutton that had been ed, but now they had settlements, cities, brought, and reminded them that those harbors studded with ships, besides he experience of the previous evening ships took to Australia immense quanti- steamship lines, railway and teleties of Canadian grain and flour and graph lines. Why the progress was other products. Then the Liberals were wonderful. Pessimism would never t was not surprising that no Liberal Conservative speaker would go upon the frit platform, and the invitation passed always posing as a party of purity and make a country, but hope and confidence for the future would. (Applause. inhe eded. Mr. A. Martin came forward amidst

accusing the government of wrongdoing. He stated here to-night that although He was well aware of the bad times they had had, but did not we progress even hisses. He made the school question then; were not cities building up in his specialty. There being something charge after charge had been brought had had, but did not we progress even before the public accounts committee, where all parties were represented by the best legal talent, not a single the close of this address, the chairtance had been shown where coming to the front again. Hard times man gave a pressing invitation to the member of the government had been felt throughout the world and audience to remain. At If you'll wait a instance had If you'll wait a leasy to take

had profited by one cent. It surely the opposition could not say that few minutes Mr. Martin will soon close," the Canadian government was over the he said, "and there is an interesting been found out in doing wrong the Gov- whole world. (Laughter and applause.) speaker to follow." Mr. D. G. McDonell, of Vancouver.

ernment had had them punished. The They were told that nascent industries was introduced by the chairman as an general for the province. Liberals posed as the great party of pur-ity, yet it was a well known fact that vation was the first law of nature. Eng-Mercier, even after he was driven out of office, remained a great personal friend office, remained a great personal frie Liberals posed as the great party of pur- did not need protection, but self preser-Mr. Laurier. Then to-day Mr. grown. To show them the importance opening remarks sought to excuse him- train. He is not likely to recover. 3 3 . . . A

journey and a safe return. If sick headache is misery, what are Car tor's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and

MONTREAL, June 17 .- At a meeting of the general council of the bar of Quebec J. E. Robidoux was elected batonnier-

time, but finally acknowledged that it was impossible to have free "trade in amid loud laughter and cries of "No, no,"

lic works, building canals and helping The Advance of Medical Science, railways: yet in all this they had been The Advance of Medical Science,

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

The world has been of the opinion that where medical science can master such dreaded diseases as diptheria and hydrophobia, yet when the heart is effected there is no hope for the patient save such as may come from easing his condition. The dis coveries of Dr. Agnew have proven once again that there seems no end to the p bilities of science in its treatment of

In what is known as Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is found a remedy that has practically given back life to those who were supposed to be beyond hope of re-covery with heart trouble. One of the virtues of this medicine is its instantanevirtues of this medicine is its instantane-ous effect upon the patient. It would not be worth much otherwise, for with heart disease prompt action is an absolute neces-sity. Mr. Aaron Nichols, of Peterboro, Ont., writes this of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart—" My wife was troubled for 20 years with heart disease. From the first for decess of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the misled the people on that subject. The Senator then took up the trade question and argued that the Conservative gov-its use she has had more benefit from it than from all the doctoring she ever did. The remedy acts like magic on a diseased heart.

With everyone catarrh is a most un pleasant trouble, and this is especially the case with those whose duties bring them saying it was a disgrace that he should be leading the government of Canada. He reiterated the stock saying of the opbefore the public as preachers, or speakers Among the strongest evidence produced, telling of the peculiarly successful charac-ter of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is that position that the C.P.R. had the govern ment by the throat and so had the manthe of Dr. Aglew Scatarnal Powder is that which has come 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. W. H. Withrow, D.D.'a represen-tative Methodist divine; Rev. Mungo afacturers, and that the Liberal-Conservatiues were always ready to sacrifice the poor farmer, and were his "avowed and concealed enemy." He proceeded in this strain for some Fraser, D.D., of Hamilton, a promin Presbyterian, and other public men. These gentlemen have all, over their signatures, told of the thoroughly effective characte Dr. Agnews Catarrhal Powder in deal-g with this very prevalent disease. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks, and Hall & Co.

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A MEAN BACKDOWN.

Every reader of the Times for the last the scheme was a secret one, the Patrons sible evidence to the contrary, that Col. Prior is not a Cabinet Minister, and scribed by no word short of indecent. ing's issse declares that "what it has separate schools and who are doing all contended all along" is that "Colonel in their power to prevent their restora-

The back-down of the Times is as stupid as it is false. Every intelligent person who has paid the slightest attention to the subject knows that the Controller

The phrase "full-fledged Cabinet Min-ster," which the Times invented or party, but he had not been long at Ot-party, but he had not been long at Ot-them in the Assembly or intrigued that the minority have waited long with the maker of a silly remark and ister," which the Times invented or

whom Boss Mallory, Boss Wrigley, do it. Bose Currie Boss Wilson and Those who knew him best knew he whom Boss Mallory, Boss Wrigey, Boss Currie, Boss Wilson and the other bosses have swapped and han-dled like dumb animals, will have the ing used as if they possessed neither wills of their own nor sense enough to wills of their own nor sense enough to choose who should represent them in choose who should represent the choose who should represe who should represent the choose who should represent the

of importance to electors everywhere as The Reformers want us to fold our an attempt to introduce the demoralis- hands and let our fand be flooded with ing and in every sense mischievous boss foreign-made goods.

Our duty is to aid home industries. take off his coat and work for the Na- country, which would have been avoid home consumption was 33,879 pounds, the This is how the Montreal Gazette rework to protect them. (Cheers.)

The letters published by Mr. Welch. THE TROUBLE IN CRETE. Grand Secretary of the Patron organiza-

tion, do not leave any room for doubting The disturbance in Crete has given his statement that there is an arrange-

ment for combining the strength of the Liberals, McCarthyites and Patrons against the Government. There was, indeed, no reason for doubting it before, because Mr. Laurier's denials in a case of this kind do not count for anything. The facts were so plain that they left no identication in the the source of the source of

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object. The objection in this case is that homedan natives are also Greeks. But of the country and at the same time re-

could not be a Cabinet Minister. Find- They pretend to favor the restoration of the Greek Christians more fiercely and different provinces of \$109,430,148. The bill, leaving freedom to amend in coming at last that its contention was mak-ing it ridiculous, it in yesterday even-ing's issee declares that "what it has that it scontantion with the school and its branches has not a first provinces of \$103,400,140. The one, and its branches of \$103,400,140. The one ing it ridiculous, it in yesterday even- men who destroyed that Province's bitter and never-ending feud between and its branches has cost \$45,929,860; teaching. Hon. David Mills' argument the Mahomedans and the Christians on the C.P.R. has cost the Dominion \$62,-

number the Mahomedans nearly four to been paid. one, are always on the defensive. WHY THEY TURNED.

As our readers know, several gentle- of autonomy. They had an elective administration is by no means responsi- think, rise, from this self-bidden task men who formerly belonged to the Lib-Assembly with a fixed proportion of ble for the whole of this debt. The Re-house should do something. The only of Inland Revenue is necessarily not the Head of the Department of Inland Rev-enue. But the Times contention was enue. But the Times contention was enue. But the Times contention was and the evident insincerity of their ballot. They had also one governor-ballot. They had also one governor-er and it had increased in the same ratio lice? or putting back things just as they that Col. Prior being Controller of In-leader on the trade and other questions, lead Baranne and not the Head of the leader on the trade and other questions, general and four governors—two Chris-we should now have the privilege of pay-were? or the middle way of separate land Revenue, and not the Head of the Department, could not be a Cabinet Minister. It kept harping on the subject is the conservatives. Some of these gentlemen have given their provincies of Crete "the London Times" the London Times is a cabinet the so-called policy of Minister. It kept harping on the subject until the public was heartily sick of it, reasons for changing sides. This is neared the there is the the there is the the there is the the there

is to be hoped that the Patrons, a question of principle, and he had to CONSIDERATIONS FOR ELECTORS. ACTUAL PROTECTION ENJOYED.

Grit-Patron-McCarthyite combination is cause he had hoped to convert them to some settled and better principles. Victoria as opposed to the Liberal-Con-gation returns for the year ending 30th dress professing to deal with various June, 1895, you will find that of oats, points of policy. The main question to be settled at the election will probably 215,243 bushels, of a value of \$66,834, be whether the N. P. is to be upheld or upon which \$21,524.41 of duty was paid, It is now the duty of every citizen of abandoned. The opposition claim that or a fraction over 32 per cent. of protec-Canada from Halifax to Vancouver to this policy has caused heavy loss to the tion. Of oatmeal, the quantity entered for

> tional Policy. The greatest interests of ed had it remained in power. the country are at stake, and we should There are certain statistics which are about 20 per cent. protection, so that the value \$953 and the duty paid \$190.30, or usually regarded as affording sure in- farmer had 32 per cent on his product to dications of progress or retrogression protect him, and the manufacturer 20 such as the amounts of imports and ex-ports, increases of population and of deposits in the banks. Now, in 1874, the tion, value \$57,945, duty paid \$22,103.37, value of the imports and exports was a a fraction over 38 per cent. protection to some anxiety to Western Christians. Value of the imports and exports was a later over so per cent. Software, protection to little over two hundred and six million the farmer. Of four 29,490 barrels, dollars, in 1879 this value had dropped value \$67,377, duty paid \$22,118.34, a of that island will be treated in the to about one hundred and forty-three mil- protection of not quite 33 per cent. In

island of Crete being made the scene of hundred million; in 1893 to two hun- as it is in England."

TO THE EDITOR :- It would be well, I take measures to prevent its inhabitants If the state of trade and commerce de- think, for all who have the leisure, and

Victoria, June 15, 1896.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

TO THE EDITOR :- In view of the er-

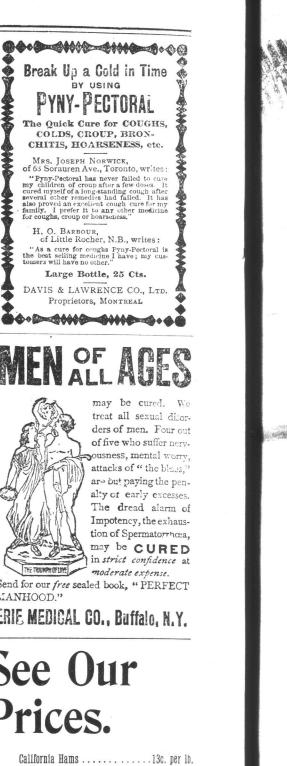
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The Liberal s, to defeat the Government. Advertisements unaccompanied by specific instructions inserted ill ordered out. Advertisement inserted in order duil of the Liberal s, to defeat the Government. Itiberal candidates are also withdrawn to help Patron nominees, and as if to bear out Mr. Welch's assertion, the very day his proof ment inserted for lul term. Liberal candidates are also withdrawn to help Patron nominees, and as if to bear out Mr. Welch's assertion, the very day his proof was given to the public the Liberals of ment inserted for less than \$2. TANNERT ADVERTISEMENTS-Ten cents a line ated in the Mallory letter, decided to if the Patron standard bearer. On the other hand, Patrons are supporting liberal candidates, and the Toronto state measures to prevent its inhabitants help Patron nominees, and as if to bear out Mr. Welch's assertion, the very day his proof was given to the public the Liberals of ment inserted for less than \$2. TRANSIERT ADVERTISEMENTS-Ter line solid non pareli: First insertion. No advertise fine each insertion. No advertise ments not inserted every day, lio cents per line each insertion. No advertise insertion. No advertise fine each inserties in 18:50. Births, Marriages and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral

Hon. A. R. Dickey, Q. C., Dominion There is, in one sense, nothing wrong in this. It is perfectly legitimate for parties who think alike, as for men who think alike, to combine to secure a common object. The objection in this case is that

Hon. David Mills, pages 3,815,-3878. Every reader of the Times for the last four or five months knows that it has contended, in the face of the clearest pos-sible evidence to the contrary, that Col. Prior is not a Cabinet Minister, and Mr. Weldon, pages 3,906-3,930. shows the light in which it is looked at Prior is Controller of Inland Revenue, and not the Head of the Department." The back-down of the Mathematical and the Christians, who out-the back-down of the Dimension and the Mathematical and the Christians of the State and the Christians of the Christians of the State and the Christians of the State and the Christians of the State and the State and the State and the State and the Christians of the State and the St It will hardly be denied that these towards the bill of one of the Ontario works are essential to the progress of the wing, who went against the second The Cretans had some time ago a kind works are essential to the progress of the reading. All fair-minded men will, I country; but the Liberal-Conservative think rise from this self-bidden task

until the public was heartily sick of it, and now it tries to crawl out of a posi-tion which it finds to be untenable by M. P. for Carleton, N. B., and now Con-tion which it finds to be untenable by the public was heartily sick of it, and now it tries to crawl out of a posi-tion which it finds to be untenable by the public was heartily sick of it, and now it tries to crawl out of a posi-tion which it finds to be untenable by the process of the wild delights of party politics in a way that showed they were to a hope that thousands of prints may the public was heartily sick of it, and now it tries to crawl out of a posi-tion which it finds to be untenable by to show your confidence in us and you'll be prosperous for life." Possibly our fate would be similar to that of the un-Before winding up, allow me as a the city knows to be untrue. M. P. for Carleton, R. D., and now Con-stating what every newspaper reader in servative candidate for that constituency, said recently: M. P. for Carleton, R. D., and now Con-servative candidate for that constituency, said recently: M. P. for Carleton, R. D., and now Con-servative candidate for that constituency, said recently: M. P. for Carleton, R. D., and now Con-servative candidate for that constituency, said recently: M. P. for Carleton, R. D., and now Con-servative candidate for that constituency, said recently: M. P. for Carleton, R. D., and now Con-servative candidate for that constituency, said recently: M. P. for Carleton, R. D., and now Con-servative candidate for that constituency, said recently: M. P. for Carleton, R. D., and now Con-servative candidate for that constituency, said recently: M. P. for Carleton for polling day on Midsummer Eve; and in passing, to remind our evening



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BOSSISM.

It is now proved beyond a doubt that formed a combination to defeat the Gov- in sympathy, as he believed it to be the Halepa." ernment. The principal agent in effecting the alliance was Mr. Edward Farrer, working for.

taken: The bargain, as far as the Patrons and Grits were concerned, was made behind the backs of the electors. The subject elections will be fought. It would be nothing short of a calamwas never discussed in the conventions of either party. The bosses took upon rier's trade policy. themselves to handle and dispose of the constituencies as if the electors were so in the event of a so-called Liberal sucmany sheep. They put up a candidate cess, is at the present time disturbing in this constituency and withdrew a canthe trade of the country.

didate from that without as much as saying "by your leave" to the men who it should be put into operation? This is not a time, in my mind, for are supposed to have the choosing of their representatives. It is the first tariff experiments. If our people should be so stupid as to time as far as we know that the boss

support a policy at the coming elections system was put in practice in this as would be absolutely an experimental Dominion, and the representatives of one, they will see such a further drop in values as the country has never expethe people in Parliament made a matter rienced. of barter by men who constituted them-

selves the owners of the electors. These bargains showed that the bosses

conversant with economic questions. care nothing about principles. The school question is to them a political lever to be used by them in arrang- formerly a member of the Liberal Gov- cours constitutionnel que fournit la loi. ing constituencies in the way that ernment of Nova Scotia, who was once recours que j'exercerai complet, en ensuits them best. The trade ques- an ardent admirer of the Liberal leader.

tion they regard as only an thinks of him: electioneering tool which they can I have given all the support I could to use as best serves their pur- the party led by the Hon. Wilfrid Lauuse as best serves their purrier. I entertained a very high opinion indeed of that hon. gentleman, but that pose. How do Canadian electors like to be handled like herds of cattle by opinion has entirely vanished, and for a set of unprincipled schemers, whose this reason: He seems to be seeking a main object is, without the shadow of a cry upon which he can obtain votes, irre spective of the consequences to the doubt, their own pecuniary gain and

country. their own political aggrandisement. It, is well known how the boss system works in the United States, and for whose benefit it has been established and is worked. It will, without doubt, be productive of the same effects in Cap servative party and the Conservative in vogation in vo ada as it has been in the United States. eral policy. This is part of what he although it will be a hard fight, we shall The electors will be demoralized and the said:

welfare of the country will be sacrificed to the bosses and to the men and the party it had taken all the courage he and that goal is the same policy of free corporations who buy the bosses. It could command, but it was with him trade as it exists in England to-day."

At the dissolution of that Parliament he put his decision into effect, and it was only now at the earnest solicitation of numerous voters that he had again 000 men, the proclamation of a state of here twenty years ago have a very clear consented to enter the field.

best policy for the country. The people of Crete were not pleased entered into and violated, compromises

Mr. A. F. McIntyre, Q.C., formerly a member of the Liberal Association of usement, and they have here disconand everyone knows what Mr. Farrer is member of the Liberal Association of usement, and they have been discon-Ottawa, said about the stand he has tented and troublesome ever since. The ments which had been made with her

Sultan, if he attempts to crush them as consent to be respected, as no promise I am not in accord with the Federal he has crushed the Armenians, will find or pledge appeared to be binding on a graty on the issues on which the coming that he has crushed the Armenians, will find Grit ministry. "FIAT JUSTITIA." ordinary difficulty, and as his Serene ity if the people should endorse Mr. Lau- Highness is somewhat lazy, it is not likely that he will proceed to extremities with the Cretans. Besides, as anything clarations of Messrs. Thos. Tugwell and done in Crete would be known all over D. H. Warden, published in Thursday done in Crete would be known all over the world the day after, it would be G. Richards appearing in the Times in How much more will it disturb and hardly safe for him to treat Crete as he the evening, have been a surprise to the unsettle trade if,upon a Liberal victory, has treated Armenia.

"A COERCIONIST."

Laurier's utterances on the school question in Ontario are like his utter- the declarations of Messrs. Tugwell and ances on the same question in Quebecwith the tails cut off. Here is the tail of ards on the other, one cannot help extenced. This, I feel confident, is the opinion of one of his Quebec pronouncements on the whose bonor is assailed, has not seen fr the leading bankers, merchants and pro-fessional men—in fact, of all who are at St. Roch's:

"Et puis, enfin de compte, si je ne Here is what the Hon. Daniel McNeill, reussis point, j'aurai a exercer ce rewith the proceedings. tier.'

> Why does not the Liberal leader repeat this in English? Because it stamps had seen Frank, meaning Frank Rich- and so nervous that the least noise startled him as the most unreasoning coercionist | ards, I said yes, and he (Frank) tells me in Canadian politics.

THE LIBERAL POLICY.

Mr. Laurier in his campaign speech at Winnipeg, as reported in the Toronto He further said it would not do for us to Globe of September 4, 1894, said : "And be seen together and he then left me." Mr. Henry Carscallen, Q.C., who was for some time president of the Reform dom of trade such as exists in England, conferences with Tugwell and Warden, conferences with Tugwell and Warden,

said: In coming over to the Conservative until we shall have reached the goal, sworn statement of what happened.

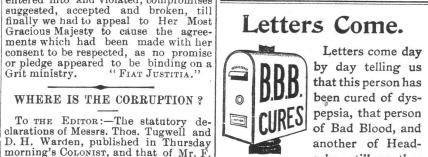
Victoria, 12th June, 1896.

compel the Sultan to send them a Gov- constitution to do what Sir Charles ernor of the old type. The result was the denote the first the result was the despatch of Shakir Pasha with 20,- postponed, but those of us who were siege and the withdrawal of most of the remembrance of the way in which the

yeomen of Metchosin at the polls.

BLACK AND WHITE. Oak Bay, June 13, 1896.

In an accident which occurred to-day near Brest Litewiski, a town in Russian Liberals, McCarthyites and Patrons have with whose general trade policy he was privileges conferred by the pact ci provincial rights of British Columbia Poland, on the Bug river, a railway paswere trampled on by the Grit govern- senger train was wrecked and many perment; how solemn engagements were sons were killed.



ache, still another of Biliousness, and yet others of readers of the daily papers in this city, as many would hesitate to believe that various complaints of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels or Blood, all through such practices as are therein described are resorted to in this constituency. the intelligent use of Burdock Blood Without entering, however, into any analysis of the conflicting statements in Bitters.

It is the voice of the people recog-Warden on the one side, and Mr. Rich nizing the fact that Burdock Blood Bitters cures all diseases of the SILVER. Stomach, Liver, Bowels and Blood. LEAD, Mr. T. G. Ludlow, 334 Colborne Street, ference to Mr. fempleman's complicity Brantford, Ont., says: During seven years prior to 1886, my wife was sick all Mr. Tugwell, in paragraph 4 of his de-claration, says: "After I had finished the time with violent headaches. Her head was so hot that it felt like burning my lunch Mr. Templeman followed me out to the street and entered into con- up. She was weak, run down, and so versation with me. He asked me if I feeble that she could hardly do anything,

her. Night or day she could not rest and he wants certain information, and that life was a misery to her. I tried all kinds you would guarantee that I would be looked after in case it was got. He said of medicines and treatment for her but it would not do for him to know anyshe steadily grew worse until I bought thing about that, but that he would ensix bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters from C. Stork & Son, of Brampton, Ont., for

which I paid \$5.00, and it was the best investment I ever made in my life. Mrs. Ludlow took four out of the six bottlesthere was no need of the other two, for those four bottles made her a strong,

healthy woman, and removed every ailpleman's denial of this meeting so emment from which she had suffered, and she enjoyed the most vigorous health. It must be remembered that Mr. Tug-That five dollars saved me lots of money in medicine and attendance thereafter, and better than that it made home a A VOTER. comfort to me.

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