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even if not tempted as a party to adopt nere from all over the Dominion go to the silver plank, the coalition of the show that the government will be badly Republican and Democratic silverite dissidents might yet bear out the views of some competent observer of American affairs, that the future will show the line of cleaverage in the United States between the east and the west. From Ontario to the Pacific coast a fair scarcely less deep or less dangerous estimate is made that they will be dividthan that which formerly divided the ed between both parties. New Brunsnorth and south."

will give a majority to Sir Charles Tup- Archbishop Duhamel. The financial article in the Times "Speculators in the American per and Nova Scotia will be equally di-

railroad market yesterday were disap- vided between both parties. Davies will get a majority of seats pointed. The public did not come in n Prince Edward Island. Altogether as was hoped on the mere announce-Mr. Laurier will have a majority, inment that a gold plank had been including Patrons, of over thirty. cluded in the Republican platform. The The best figuring for the government explanation is that the public wisely so far gives them only five of a madetermined to wait until a satisfactory jortity. This slate made British Columsolution of the question is in a fair way bia, as usual, solid Tory, and included of being attained. American public the opponents of Sir Charles Tupper on men and journalists who talk as if Euthe school policy. In official circles it repean investors and speculators had is admitted that the government is desome object in holding aloof from Amfeated. erican securities are utterly mistaken. In Toronto, last night, although

Nothing would please the people here crowd was admitted to Massey hall by and on the continet better than to buy ticket, they refused to listen to Sir American securities if those investors Charles. thought they were safe. Speculators

Mr. McVeity gave the name of Mr. especially are only too ready to give Stewart, government contractor, a well all attention to the slightest sign that known supporter of Tupper, and now there is a prospect of the currency sysactively engaged in this campaign, as tem of the United States being reformthe one who approached and assured ed, but have been disappointed too of. him of the government nomination if ten to commit ourselves to any extent McVeity would give a pledge to support until a definite declaration is expressed remedial legislation. in a vote of the people of the United

The government are hurrying up the States in favor of gold. This, we are Goodwin case so that a judgment favsure, would be followed by a great orable to Goodwin may be reached tochange in the attitude of European capinight in the exchequer court. talists provided it is accompanied by

egislation placing the treasury in a position to make th estandard effective.' The Daily News says: "The important fact is, not Mr. McKinley's nomthe second Conservative nominated, having been appointed clerk of the legisination, which was generally anticipatlative assembly of Quebec. It was at ed, but that he was compelled to stand first supposed that Sir A. P. Caron inon a gold platform. The significance tended retiring, but he will now run. of the adoption of the gold standard is The clerk of the crown in chancery Sherbrooke, Que., June 19.-The long has received returns to three of the list of successes which has characterized two-fold. It shows that the great party which is now believed to control the political destines of the United States repudiates all designs of tampering with

currency. It also forces Mr. Mctenac. Kinley to fight rather as a mono-metallist than as a protectionist. President

Cleveland was the first to relieve the Democrats from the suspicion of financial unsoundness, but the Democrats not all orthodox economists. Like toms revenue was \$2,375,000. Mr. Cleveland, Mr. McKinley will have to uphold the flag of commercial honesty. The Republican party may bé congratulated, if not upon their candidature, at least upon the refusal to have

anything to do with mischievous delusions." The Standard says: Mr. McKinley's victory was a triumph of wire-

pulling. McKinley has no fixed opinions on any political question under the put up at different hotels. sun that we can discover except pro-

Mr. McKinley's victory over his rivals, the Standard continues, was a victory of a commonplace, well-organized, but not distinguished man in any sense or

not distinguished man in any sense, or learned or wise, but who made himself -Mr. H. S. Law, having decided to popular as governor of Ohio and knows give up his business in Wellington, has learned or wise, but who made himself w to manage a political machine. Re- purchased the stock of G. A. Huff, mer- three out of four of the candidates be- death until after the meeting, and the Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale ferring to the platform the Standard chant, Alberni.

of this course of the bishops, but it will do more harm than good. The bishop's defeated. Mr. Laurier, who is making letter explains the action of Father Gasbis last speech of the campaign in On-tario to-day at Alexandria, will have a large majority against the government. The Drum Ontario to the Pacific coast a fair days before Father Gascoe had acted in this way he had an interview with making himself heard. He was hissed seat.

> Grenville is in Argenteuil, where Dr. Christie, a Protestant, is running. Father Gascoe told some of his parishioners that to vote for Dr. Christie would be a "mortal" sin. Hugh John Macdonald is drumming

> up all outside votes and even ordering some of the civil servants to leave their work here and go and vote for him, and othervise assist him.

crown, in connection with his Soulanges canal contract, was up in the exchequer court to-day. The only witness examin-ed today was Mr. Schrieber, deputy min-ister of canals, and his evidence was of a technical character. Mr. Osler ap-persond for Coadwin and his evidence are to the cause of the reported massacre of the the total of the the total of the total of the the total of total of the total of the total of total of the total of the total of total of total of the total of the total of the total of total of the total of total o

peared for Goodwin and Mr. J. Maconald, of Alexandra, with Mr. Ritchie, of Toronto, for the crown. The general assembly has adopted

loyal addresses to the Queen and Governor-General. The addresses will be engrossed and forwarded to Her Majesty and Lord Aberdeen.

Montreal, June 19 .- Mr. Laurier spoke at Farnham, in the eastern townships, to a mingled French and English audience to-day. There was much enthusiasm shown. The Liberal candidates, Montreal, June 20.-Sir A. P. Caron Meigs, Fisher, Brodeur, Casgrain and is now the Conservative candidate for others also spoke. Mr. Laurier spoke the county of St. Maurice, Desaulniers, briefly, his voice being very weak, though the Liberal leader was otherwise in good fettle and professing the utmost confidence.

Messrs. Laurier and Mowat speak at Lachine on Saturday night.

writs for the general election. They are the tour of the Liberal leader throughthose from Bagot, Berthier and Fron- out Ontario and Quebec, suffered no interruption by his visit to Coaticooke The imports and exports for May yesterday. When the train arrived at show an increase over those for May, the station there was an immense 1895. In eleven months of the current crowd there to welcome him. The refiscal year the exports increased six ception by the people was cordial in the millions and the imports increased five extreme. They crowded about the leadand a quarter. The increase in the cus- er and cheered him to the echo. He expressed the utmost confidence in the re-

Winnipeg, June 20 .- A very large amsult of the contest. ount of money is being wagered on the Addressing himself particularly to the contest between Macdonald ad Marin. electors before him he said that the vic-Yesterday one man took no less than tory would be deprived of part of its \$2,100 over his counter, he being stakepleasure if Stanstead did not remain holder for a number of betters, each of true to Mr. Ryder, who has been true whom wagered anything from \$500) to Stanstead and to Canada. downward at even money. Other bets Toronto, July 19 .- Arrangements are

of several hundred dollars have been being made for the great meeting here to-night when Sir Charles Tupper is billed to speak at Massey Hall. He will be the guest of Senator Allen during the day, but will rest quietly. No attempt at a demonstration is being made. The anti-remedial newspapers here predict

difficulties in connection with the ap-pearance of Sir Gharles and the Con-

hall was filled in a few minutes. It is ince, and that no power can prevent him difficult to say how the parties stood, from carrying Quebec by at least 12 or but there was a strong adverse element 15 of a majority. present, and altogether the meeting was

one of the most turbulent ever held in Reports from Nova Scotia give the

was frequently interrupted by the antiare that the Liberals will carry every remedialists, and had great difficulty in

frequently when upholding coercion. An In New Brunswick at least six seats overflow meeting was held at the Audi-, are conceded to Laurier. Everywhere the torium, at which Donald McMaster, sweep of victory is with Laurier and

the Independent candidate in North by the Liberals, but there was not such of Victoria, spoke to a great crowd last promise of victory before the day of evening. He stated that three weeks polling, and not such remarkable enago he was offered a government posi-The case of George Goodwin, contrac- tion worth \$1200 a year if he would retor, of Otawa, for \$73,000 against the sign his candidature. He replied that older provinces will give a great mahe was in the field to stay. Dalton jority against the Tupper government. McCarthy, in his speech, spoke on the Ex-Governor Hon. John Beverley

> Baltimore dispatch giving an interview painful sensation throughout the city, with Cardinal Gibbons on the school where it was more generally known dairyman of Richmond road was gored question. He said to the interviewer: than in the meeting, as the news of Mr. about the back and chest by a vicious "With such good men as Laurier the truth will prevail." He declined to ex-press opinion and said: "Anything 1 might say under the circumstances the Ex-Governor felt faint as he enter-the Ex-Governor felt faint as he enter-the Ex-Governor felt faint as he enter-the corruge and the fuel of the faint as he enter-the Ex-Governor felt faint as he enter-the Ex-Governor felt faint as he enter-

JOHN BEVERLY ROBINSON.

tario Dies Suddenly.

might say under the circumstances The Ex-Governor felt faint as he enter-would only be impertinent on my part. ed the meeting from his carriage, and gers from the Mainland last evening. I know the Catholic brethren are divid- was assisted to an ante-room where he ed among themselves, and were I to ex- expired.

press an opinion I would not fail to As a party the Liberals were never so thoroughly united as they are at work many enemies." The Presbyterian Record says: "Per- present. The McCarthyites and the sistently Catholics claim they want the Patrons are working hand in hand with same rights in Manitoba that they give teh Liberals to overthrow the Tupper Protestants in Quebec, and as persisent- government, about whose fate there is ly we must repeat they have more rights no manner of doubt now. A complete now in Manitoba than they give Protes- victory being presaged thousands are tants in Quebec. In the latter province flocking to the Opposition side. This is Protestants have not equal rights. In disheartening the government support-Manitoba the Catholics have all the ers, who are beginning to realize that privileges Presbyterians enjoy, the right they are "in the soup."

The action of some of the Quebec to a good education in schools, superinbishops and their clergy in their retended and controlled by the - governlentless hostility to Mr. Laurier and the ment where no one's religion is interfered with, and the right to teach their cause of Liberalism in general is having catachism as they please outside the the opposite effect of what was intended. It will increase the Liberal majorschools to their own children. The fact ity in both provinces very largely. It is the Catholics have very special privis generally admitted that the dignitarileges in Quebec, which they do not ies of the Roman Catholic church have grant to Protestants, and not content and still are committing a grave mis with equal rights in Manitoba, they take want special privileges there also."

Winnipeg, June 20 .- Hugh John Macdonald will be snowed under. A thousand Conservatives in Winnipeg will vote to abolish Tupperism.-James Patterson. The Ex-Lieutenant Governor of On-

tario Dies Suddenly. Toronto, June 20.—John Beverley Robinson was billed to speak at the Conservative mass meeting held here are purely vegetable; small, and easy to Conservative mass meeting held here take. Don't forget this.

last evening, and drove to the hall accompanied by Sir Charles Tupper. He \_\_Mothers will find Charberlain's was taken somewhat faint while passing Cough Remedy especially valuable for from his carriage to the anteroom, and croup and whooping cough. It will give sat down while Sir Charles and Mr. A !- prompt relief and is safe and pleasant. len went on the platform. Mr. Robin- We have sold it for several years and son died a moment later, being seized it has never failed to give the most perwith an apopletic fit. Sir Charles was fet satisfaction. G. W. Richards, Duservative candidates on the platform, not made aware of Mr. Robinson's quesne, Pa. Sold by all druggists. ing pledged against coercion. There news was kept also from the meeting. agents, Victoria and Vancouver,

for the records of that country. He expects to sail from San Francisco on the 25th.

Cape Town, June 20 .- Despatches ceived here from Buluwayo show that the revolt of natives in the Umptall district of Matabeleland is of a most serious nature. The bodies of thirty of forty murdered whites have already been discovered. The nature have and work to the actilize who torium, at which Donald McMaster, who was well received, and Oliver A. Howland, of Toronto, were the princi-pal speakers. al speakers. Kirkfield, Ont., June 20.—Delamere, he Independent candidate in North Victoria spoke to a great crowd last disturbance.

London, June 20 .- A long interview is polling, and not such remarkable en-thusiasm at the Liberal meetings. The older provinces will give a great ma-jority against the Tupper government. Ex-Governor Hon. John Beverley

-Wm. J. Clarke, the well-known



**CANCER ON THE LIP** CURED BY



"I consulted doctors who prescribed for me, but to no purpose. I suffered in agony seven long years. Finally, I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In a week or two I noticed a decided improvement. Encour-aged by this result. I persevered, until in a month or so the sorre began to heal, and, after using the Sarsaparilla for six months, the last trace of the cancer dist., peared."-JAMES E. NICHOLSON, Florencevillo, N. E.



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### THE VI TORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1896.

### CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

As the all-important June 23rd draws

nigh the confidence and enthusiasm of the opposition party in this city increases. "Thrice is he armed who hath his quarrel just," and one cannot have observed the earnest, spontaneous efforts of the ardent assistants in the cause of reform, without being impressed with the belief that the Liberals are indeed fighting 'in a just cause. The canvass has given them every encouragment; the people of Victoria have given them strong evidence that they desire a change.

#### A MINOR ORGAN'S POWERS.

The Wellington Enterprise says: .: In his speech at Montreal, Mr. Laurier in addressing the French Canadian Roman Catholics, said: 'Thank God we have no Orangemen in the Liberal ranks, and what is more we do not want them. We allow them to be embraced in the Liberal-Conservative party." "This is an improvement on the original form ot this story. The Enterprise evidently believes in living up to its name, even inthe matter of campaign lies.

WOULD THEY USE FORCE?

Government organs and speakers prac- to the coercion of Manitoba; and it is tically say that the Dominion parlia- easily seen that his feeling is even ment must re-establish separate schools stronger than his words. The Manitoin Manitoba in spite of the opposition ba difficulty will never be healed by any to them there. It is plain that it can- remedial bill. not be done without the use of force, and it must be concluded that Sir

Charles Tupper is prepared to employ force in the event of his return. Would Col. Prior support Sir Charles in that part of his programme? If the government is not prepared to employ force, to what end would it exercise the power sible to trace the vote after it is cast. of legislation?

THE FRANCHISE ACT.

The Montreal Star directs attention to the state of the voters' list under the Dominion franchise act, by which all who have come of age in the last two years are disfranchised. No young Canadian under 23 can vote legally, but kind, upon the ballot paper proper. the dead, the alien and the exile remain on the list and the personators are of- folded so that the initials and number fered an opportunity. Why should this be so? Only that the government may be seen. The voter takes his ballot inkeep its grip on the throat of the country. Young men deprived of a say in your country's government, remember this. You can vote and get others to vote against a government guilty of such date for whom he desires to vote. He a wrong.

#### THE DEGREES OF COERCION.

We can now see whither we are drift. form.

First it was the coercion of Manitoba. counterfoil, with its number and initials at the session of 1891. Col. Prior is Next was the coercion of the members and destroys it, and then "immediately well aware of that fact, and was trying of parliament, who were read out of the and in the presence of the elector," to deceive his hearers when he asserted party if they would not obey. places the ballot paper in the box-the Next came the coercion of parliament itself. It was either all night sessions ballot then having neither number, initial nor any mark whatever by which or pass the remedial bill. Now it is to ccercion of constituencies, it can afterwards be identified. such as is being attempted in East To-The Dominion ballot is absolutely seronto. cret, and it is utterly impossible for any Next it will be the coercion of voters person other than the voter himself to by archiepiscopal mandate. Before we get through with the thing discover how a man's ballot has been fence individual officials and politicians we will have enough coercion to last us marked. for a lifetime, and it and the 'l'upper' GOOD REASONS WHY. regime will be over, but the harm that will be done to the country and the deg-The classes of people who for special radation of politics which must result reasons ought to vote against Tupper: cannot be estimated .-- Toronto Star, Orangemen, because Sir Mackenzie Conservative.

east ten of a majority in Quebec. SIR OLIVER MOWAT.

Speaking of the school question at Berlin, Ont., Sir Oliver Mowat said: "There was a question between the It could be healed, but never by the corecion bill. That settlement could be brought about by conciliation, and it would be done in that way Similar questions had been settled before." At Tupper and his government, if returned other evening Sir Oliver said: "In re- sary an undertaking." gard to the school question, he believed | Could there have been a neater exposure

ciliatory policy. There must be no co- ried on by Col. Prior? Mr. Rithet says ercion. He quite saw that a handle that new negotiations in London have might be made of it some day in Man- been necessitated by the refusal of the itoba if it were successful. The people provincial government. He does not of that province were smarting under know whether these negotiations will

nexation any more than he did." Sir Oliver Mowat is strongly opposed

A SECRET BALLOT.

cret. It is utterly impossible for any man to know how another votes in Dominion elections: it is absolutely impos-

When the voter gets the ballot there is a counterfoil attached. Upon that counterfoil are placed the initials of the returning officer and a number. There is no initial, no number, no mark of any But he cannot vote more than once in

one district. When the voter receives his ballot it is upon the counterfoil are outside and can to the secret compartment, and there marks it, putting a cross in the white circle opposite the name of the candithen refolds the ballet as it was, with the number and initials on the counter-

foil outside and in plain view. He

that the Liberals will have at the very negotiations with the local government for the money aid stipulated for by the If, as the Colonist comfortingly asserts, the Liberals beginning the conparties who are prepared to furnish the necessary capital for building this road, has necessitated the comme ment of new negotiations upon different lines, and which, up to the present time, have not reached a point to warrant me in

making any definite statement. The Protestants and Catholics of Manitoba. friends of the enterprise in London are using every effort to meet the views of government, and should practical arrangement result, even special aid should be called for. I would have every confidence that Sir Charles Mr. Laurier's meeting in Montreal the to power, would favorably consider such

the question would be solved by a con- than that of the "flim-flam" game car-

the attempts at it that had been made, succeed; he does not know whether the and they would smart still more if it London capitalists will meet the views were successful. There had been an of the provincial government. There is, agitation for annexation in Ontario; it in short, practically no company; and was now dead. There might be a sim- yet in the face of all this Col. Prior has ilar agitation, and the agitators might | the assurance to say that the Tupper refer to the fact that if they were an- government would have asked parlianexed Manitoba could not be coerced in ment to vote a subsidy for the road. matters of education, but those who op- What would have become of the subsidy posed separate schools did not desire an- if it had been voted? Was there ever a plained attempt to deceive the electorate

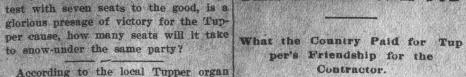
### NO REPEATING.

than this of Col. Prior's?

It should not be forgotten that no elector is at liberty to vote more than once in one electoral district. The man who "repeats" his vote is held guilty of personation, and his offence is punish-The Dominion ballot is absolutely se- able by imprisonment without the option of a fine. The question has been asked the Times whether a person can vote in more than electoral district, as for instance, Victoria and Vancouver Island. The answer is that he can if There is no white on the ballot except his name is registered in more than one the space for the names and marks. district. To illustrate: A man can vote for Dr. Milne and Mr. Templeman in Victoria district and then go to Saanich, or any other part of Vancouver Island district and vote for Mr. McInnes, if his name is on both lists.

THOSE BRITISH OPINIONS.

Perhaps the boldest falsehood of the campaign was that perpetrated by Col. Prior and some of his henchmen, when they asserted that the British press opinions so freely quoted in the press and on the platform referred either to the Mercier scandals or to the Pacific scandal of 1893. Col. Prior at least knows better, for those British news paper opinions have been more than once quoted in parliament, and have hands the ballot to the returning officer, been public since 1891. They referred ing. The Tupper regime began with who looks at his initials and number to to the Connolly-McGreevy scandal and coercion as the chief plank it is plat- see that it is the same ballot he gave the other public works scandals of the to the voter. He then tears off the Langevin regime, which were ventilate



a Conservative prophecy of 40 government majority is "an honest effort to get as near the truth as possible." Possibly Over a Million Dollars in Hard Cash that is as near the truth as a Tupper Taken Out of the National organ can get.

Public confidence in Mowat is impossible to shake. Tory newspapers might as well desist. Twenty years unblemished record as an administrator is a hard thing to get over.

Who is the best deserving of support, ated from the department of public Laurier and Mowat or Tupper and Mc-Greevy?

The nuzzled outsider gathers from Tupper organs that the Quebec bishops are opposing Mr. Laurier because he is a member of their church and a strong coercionist.

The next "solid six" British Columbia ed over to the Canadian Pacific railway must send to support the in-coming company as a gift, and the contract for that, which became known as the On-Laurier government will not melt at the derdonk section, was awarded to a genwork of defending the people's money, tleman from California of that name as do the present invertebrates. The figure at which the contract was

At the last general election it was all Mr. Earle with the Conservatives, now it is all Col. Prior.

Col. Prior has at last memorized his ittle speech and now does not have to

refer to the Conservative campaign pamphlets so often during the evening.

Again last evening Col. Prior read that garbled extract of Mr. Laurier's Boston speech.' He knows quite well that the extract is a garbled one, as it Onderdonk being easier than those on has been publicly proved to be such. which Mr. Charlebois tendered, the dif-No honest politician would make use of it, but the colonel in his desperation has thrown honesty to the winds.

"Corruption wins not more than honesty," wrote William Shakespeare. If lars from an outside party for that par-Tupper were successful this would have to be amended to read "honesty is not Mr. Charlebois' tender and that accept

lowing remark in yesterday's paper ap. pear a little confused: "If Messrs. Earle and Prior had recognized the fact that When the work was completed, Mr. the people of Victoria, not the pirate crew at Ottawa, had the true claim to their loyal services, they might not have been in so bad a case to-day."

The following editorial note in yesterday's Times suffered injury from a mis- Canadian Pacific railway for Mr. Onprin': "It takes Colonel Prior three quarters of an hour enumerating all for the engines and cars fit for use. the things he has not done for Victoria. That did not suit Mr. Onderdonk, and Five minutes seem to be enough to ex- it was evidently unsatisfactory to Sir plain at length what he has done."

If the remedial bill is passed for Manitoba it will have to be passed for As- award from \$72,665 to \$202,000. Mr. siniboia, Alberta, Athabasca and British Clark, the umpire, told the public ac-



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that the preceding day 9-may be ultimately py event. In the matters relating to Queen is, of course. power;" and it is n Majesty does not

daughter's entire disr day tradition, althou been, perhaps, the royal family. It is, sible that she may giv From Sir Charles Tupper's career as ter, should the Prince Dominion minister we may select the sirous of adhering to

Onderdonk contract. That was made pending a formal and in 1879, the early days of the railway on the subject, many department, the year it had been separlieve it more probable day will, after all, be works and put under the control of Sir chosen day. Charles Tupper, who had during the Princess Maud, who previous year conducted the combined

most ardent of royal department. It was a time of construcrather an embarrassin tive work, of large contracts, and, it while riding along might be added, of innocence on the part cently, and Her Re of the general public. The government ed to Marlborough F was constructing the mountain sections her cycle on the roof. of the Canadian Pacific railway in Britamused than otherwise ish Columbia, sections afterwards handtretemps.

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awarded was \$226,000 above the tender to-day were membered. of a responsible and experienced Canadian contractor, Mr. Charlebois. The East and West York. In East Toronto the excuse made by Sir Charles Tupper for vative candidate favoring the Californian at a higher meeting for this made a brief sp price was that the check deposited by had a fairly Mr. Charlebois was marked "good for three days only," and was in consecessful meeting this In Centre Tor Cockburn a good some severe remarks rawling Grits." In oronto the meetin hree or four candid Robinson, prsid vatives. es, spoke for Mr in England. Al Robinson spoke, thoug were subjected to mor interruptions worse, , and spoke amid West York, after into a fight Patron Brown spe seriously received him, saying that he Clarke Wallace then lamuel Platt. ominee, was but when he which the ed would make a clear extra profit for Mr. Onderdonk of \$426,000. According big row, which fight. East York In liberty, though not under any obligation.

to take over at a valuation the rolling tariff the main stock used in the work of construction tive candidates with annexation Pope, who had assumed the railway fusion followed portfolio, hesitated to take over the construction plant, but influences were

used to make him decide in favor of

the claim of Mr. Onderdonk. The ar-"For years," says Dr. bitrators as to the value were Mr. Reed The Medical Times for the government, Mr. Haney of the been waiting or and observation derdonk, and Mr. Clarke as umpire. teresting side-light They awarded Mr. Onderdonk \$72.665 throw on th lectual condition people of our tim the country Charles Tupper. The arbitrators were consults his required to reconsider their decision and to work, and plants his corn and mows they increased the amount of their appropriate sign of city cousin carries

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quence, not valid security. An inquiry at the bank showed that in thus marking the check the clerk had made a mistake that could have been rectified at any time. Another peculiar circum stance was the change in the specifications, those which were signed by Mr. ference being worth about \$200,000 to the contractor. The Halifax Chronicle published recently a story to the effect that the change was made in favor of the contractor by a clerk in the depart. ment, who received one hundred dolticular service. The difference in the specifications and the margin between



A transposition of lines made the fol- to the tender the government was at

THERE WILL BE A CHANGE.

The tremendous revolt in Nova Sco tia against high taxation, corruption and Sir Charles Tupper indicate a complete and sweeping change in the political complexion of the Maritime provinces. The many and influential accessions to the Liberal ranks of prominent merchants and manufacturers hitherto off their departing shoes. closely connected with the Conservative party herald the defeat of the desperate and discreditable combination that is striving tooth and nail to fasten its vicious clutch upon the public purse. In a letter to a gentleman in Victoria

Premier Fielding states that the pros- tory of Canada." pects are encouraging all along the line, and that in addition to the seats already Liberal the opposition will make substantial gains.

Attorney-General Longley, who has resigned his portfolio to contest Annapolis, states in a letter we have read: every trust reposed in them. British Columbians because they have "The Liberals will carry the following been treated to the scriptural injunction: seats in Nova Scotia: Digby, Yarmouth, "It is more blessed to give than to re-Shelburne-Queens, Annapolis, King's, ceive," by a government which other-Lunenburg, Hants, Antigonish, Guyswise defies scriptural injunctions. boro. Inverness and Victoria. I think Canadians everywhere, because the

we shall get one in Halifax, and we national honor has been trailed in the have a fighting chance in Richmond. dust by the men we placed in power to Cumberland looks well, also Colchester, uphold it. and wonderful possibilities are in Pic-Honest Conservatives, because it is a

tou, but we cannot expect everything. disgrace to serve under a Tupper-Caron-We are reasonably sure to get a major-McGreevy-Rykert leadership. ity in Nova Scotia. In New Brunswick Young men, because it has been the

we shall get five or six seats at least. determined policy of the Conservative Prince Edward Island will land either five Liberals to no Conservatives or 4

EXPOSED BY MR. RITHET. to 1. The prospects are generally excellent."

On behalf of the Conservative candi-From the eastern section of Quebec dates there is now paraded a letter from the reports are equally gratifying. Mr. Mr. Rithet, the most striking passage in Fauvel, a Protestant contesting the alwhich is the following: most solidly Catholic constituency of

"As one of the matters most seriously Bonaventure, writes that he will carry affecting Victoria at the present time is, his district by 500 majority, that Gaspe I take it, the construction of the British Pacific 1ailway, I am 1ather sorry that and Rimouski in Quebec, and Restigouit cannot be made a more direct quesche in New Brunswick will certainly be tion than it is at the present time and gained for Laurier and conciliation, and during this election. . The failure of the Robertson.

Here is another otherwise. the same line, from the Pall Mall Gazette of August 10, 1891, which was quoted in the house of commons shortly afterwards when the Langevin scandals were under discussion:-

"As just exposed, a more sordid spectacle of corruption has never been pre sented by a free people. Whatever dethe cancer of corruption has eaten deep into Canadian institutions. Political

life in the United States is not particularly pure, but we would be exceedingly surprised if the Canadian record could be beaten.

It is unadulterated cheek for Colone Bowell, a past grand master of their or-Prior or Mr. Earle to ask us to elect der, was knifed in the back by the nest two members who have done nothing of traitors and the past grani - laster. who resigned his office rather than stiffe for Victoria; who will support a governhis conscience, is being persecuted with ment which has done nothing for Canada. every sort of malignant vindictiveness.

Englishmen, because the present tar-Each Liberal supporter or sympathizer iff discriminates against Great Britain must let not a working moment go by. and because the present corrupt admin-Over confidence has lost more than one istration would not be kept in office in election. England long enough to brush the dust

Let no one be deceived for a moment Followers of the late Sir John Macover the issue of this election. If donald, because the fame and name of Tupper party be returned to power the chieftain is stolen and insulted by there will be the same stealing of our Tupper when he asserts "I brought money in the future as there has been about Confederation." "I gave you the in the past. There has not been even national policy," "my history is the hisa death-bed repentance.

Roman Catholics because their church The strongest protest you can peris being put to scandalous uses by the sonally make against Tupperism is to Tupper boodlers when they attempt by mark your ballot for Messrs. Templemeans of promises which can never be man and Milne. To merely refrain carried out to bribe the church's aid to from voting for the Tupper candidates re-elect men who have been false to is a weak-kneed policy.

> Do not take the Tory explanation of the Grit platform as true in every singular particular. It is the Tory policy to falsify every plank pertaining there-

Westminster: a coercionist in Yale-Come to to-night's meeting of the op-Cariboo, and nobody knows just how positionist candidates. Remember that many anti-coercionists in the east. the Liberals of this city have invited Conservative speakers to speak at their

meetings while Conservatives have refused to allow Liberal speakers at theirs. Which is the weak cause? highest point this season.

To overtake all the misstatements in party to keep them off the voters' lists. this morning's Colonist would keep every Liberal busy for a week. As fell a little last night.

time is precious readers of the organ might as well disbelieve in both general, and in particular almost every item of political news in the issue.

subjects. Then it occurred to him that We do not want the west to be filled then Transvaal officials might object, with illiterates .- Rev. Dr. Robertson. and he got out of the way.

If this question is left to the western ROYAL Baking Powder. people I am perfectly satisfied they will decide it on equitable lines .- Kev. Dr.

Columbia. Are you prepared for that kind of thing ?- Rev. Dr. Robertson.

their names were appended to it they did I am in favor of every church teaching its own religion and let the state at- increase of \$129,335 added to the pretend to the matter of secular education. -Rev. Dr Robertson.

Vote against Tupper, tyranny and treachery.

The cast will do its duty to-morrow. Victoria should be in line.

The Conservative candidates and their

because the Province employs a Japan-

ese lithographer. It would be interest-

them and any number are working

along the line of their railway. Mr.

er to dinners cooked by Chinese and

Colonist: "The electors should be on

will be circulated with the hope of in-

fluencing the votes of the wavering.

Those who are wise will believe none of

the rumors raised at the last moment."

Very timely advice, indeed, especially in

view of the fact that the Colonist 1s-

sued a paper this morning, and will 1s-

The Colonist is acting very consistent-

ly. It is supporting two coercionists in

Victoria, an anti-coercionist in Vancou-

ver Island district; a coercionist in Van-

couver; an anti-coercionist in New

British Columbia Weather.

Swaziland's eighteen-year-old King

has taken to the mountains: Some one

presented him with a Winchester rifle,

which he tried effectively on six of nis

Highest of all in leavening

strength.-U.S. Government Report

sue another to-morrow morning.

clothes washed by them.

ing to know how many Chinese and Jap- contract up to the standard of the Inter-

anese are employed by the proprietors colonial railway. That was on account

of the Colonist. Their mines are full of of the more easy specifications which

erty.

not hold themselves responsible." The are considered duction of fever vious loss of \$426.000 brought up the nes are total to \$555,335. In addition to that remarkable the government paid the Canadian Panauseating teas by cific railway \$15,000 for transporting for the pur the plant to Quebec. The minister of the blood railways told the house of commons edies to ward that for the award the government had water under the received 29 locomotives and 397 flat first-class febrifu cars, but when an inspection was made snake-bite the property dwindled to 8 locomotives and 180 flat cars, the latter in a very ing to the current rickety condition. This did not end the until the flesh has organ think they should be supported famous Onderdonk contract. When turning green, of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in this took over the road it was found it had remarkable mad ston not been completed according to the

increased from \$72,665 to \$202,000 "by

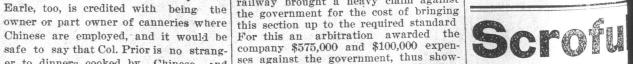
order of the government, and though

lessened the cost of the section by \$200,-

000. As a result the Canadian Pacific

Coercion, corrupti are powerful, but n

E Brammer was a couver last evening. railway brought a heavy claim against



ing that even the easy specifications Infests the blood had been treated with considerable lib-Adding this \$675,000 to the appears in varied forms, \$570,335 previously counted, the total to yield to Hood's Sar their guard against lying rumors. To- loss through the Onderdonk contract is purifies and vitalizes cures all such diseases day and to-morrow all sorts of stories \$1,245,335. If it be claimed that the \$200,000 change in the specifications is "In September, 1894, I made really included in the Canadian Pacific injured my ankle. Very soon railway company's damage claim, and



tion struggling with the great burden of building a transcontinental railway. two inches across form This disposal of Mr. Onderdonk's gains to favor it I sprained my ank will never be known, but it is told that became worse; I could h he confidentially described the minister of railways as "the hardest man to sat- on and I thought I should isfy" he ever came across. This exam- at every step. I could not a and had to stop work. ple is typical of the politicians' hey-day a similar case by Hood's Sar -the time of Canada's railway expanconcluded to try it. Bel sion and development. It may be menall of two bottles the sore has tioned that Mr. Onderdonk has now a the swelling had gone down. contract on the Trent Valley canal.

PRINCESS MAUD'S WEDDING DAY.

consequently counted twice, there is still

a loss of \$1,045,335. That was a char-

acteristic game to play on a young na

Many other people besides the con-Lillooet, B. C., June 22 .- The weather fessedly superstitious must have been is warm, the river rising and at the a little startled by the announcement that July 10-a Friday-is the date provisionally chosen for the wedding of weight and am in better hea Soda Creek, B. C., June 22 .- The weather is warm. The river has been Princess Maud of Wales and Prince rising fast for the last two days, but

> dition have not lost their influence, even upon the minds of practical and matter of fact persons who would scorn to admit that they had the slightest belief in the "unlucky day" idea, on in any popu lar superstition of the kind; and the fact remains that Friday is very generally regarded as an "off-day" for weddings,

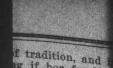
and that the vast majority of brides elect would rather have their "nuptia knot" tied upon any other day of the week. But Princess Maud, who has subjects, is known to be fond of defying Hood's Pills and



is now well and I have been

fited otherwise. I have

Is the One True Blood Purifie Prepared only by C. I. Hood



if her fearless y wedding bro s of respectful members of

however, still ; eding day-Thu timately fixed f In the arrangen ating to Royal w of course; the it is no secre s not share ntire disregard on, although Sa ps, the unlucky d It is, of course may give way he Princess be s hering to her rmal and official

ect, many conti probable that ter all, be found Maud, who of royal cyclists mbarrassing along in Regen Her Royal High orough House the roof, unhurt

TO AND THE Had Some Livel Nomination Day.

otherwise at the

une 16.—The local ; among the livelie This applied part Yest Yorks and We ronto the Independ idate. Robertson, ar this evening, and ef speech alone. It fairly harmonious ting this evening. Toronto the cro a good deal, partiemarks made ng regarding s." In West meeting was der candidates sp dent of the Ya for Mr. Osler, and. All went poke, though all ted to more or Robinson spoke amid a once or twice a fight. York, after the the wn spoke briefly, l ceived, the crow that he would lose lace then spoke for itt, the straight as to have follow he got on the

he got on the peeches were hold of the the wagon. e made shaft This d lich almost termin

York MacLean and MacLean made the main feature. At the the supporters of ates began charging ation views, and scen wed, in the midst of oke up.

TIONS OF THE E

says Dr. E. B ation to write a bo ury superstitions. ide-light a work ow on the physical addition of the great our time! These s classes of men, in al he country the farme ults his almanac be plants his onion mows his hay gn of the moor sign of the moon; carries about in his the left fore-paw

other knick-kn

### THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1896.

wished to attend the wants of all classes at Ottawa. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Templeman then referred to the many wants of Victoria which had not

been attended to by Messrs. Prior and practical refusal this evening, it savors Earle. He pointed out that for years of impertinence for you to make such a People of Metchosin Learn Somehe people of Victoria had been kicking because many matters were neglected Dr. Milne again spoke briefly. He the people of Victoria had been kicking

by the Ottawa government, among these pointed out the unfairness of Mr. Helm-being the improvement of the harbor, cken and other Conservatives who practhe removal of the San Pedro, the re- tically refused to allow Liberal speakmoval of the Indians from the Songhees , ers at their meeting but wished every privilege extended to them at the Lib- Mr. Ledingham Gives a Practical Adreserve, the removal of the powder magazine, and many others. (Hear, hear.) eral meetings. He then referred to Mr. These were minor matters, but that Cassidy's glowing description of what they were not attended to, showed that the C. P. R. had done for Canada, show-Messrs. Prior and Earle had but little ing that the railway had not given a return commensurate with the money Mr. Templeman pointed out that while | paid by the people of Canada, but had the Liberals did not oppose any particu- made Sir Charles Tupper and other prolar estimate, they threatened to oppose moters millionaires at the expense of all the estimates, and they were justi- the people of Canada. (Hear, hear) fied in doing so, as if the government | He closed by again explaining the Liberal trade policy and quoting the had succeeded in getting the estimates passed, they would have been apt to following utterance from Hon. Vilfrid Mr. Cassidy Tells the Farmers That delay the elections because all Laurier, which fully answered the Dr. Milne and Mr. Ledingham address-indications pointed to the fact false charges of Mr. Cassidy: that the people believed that the govern-

We cannot do this. We must continue to raise our revenue by customs duties. (Hear, hear.) He closed by urging the lit has been laid down by the Liberal ward spoke for protecting people to vote for Dr. Milne and him- party more than once, and it has been J. Fraser in the chair. repeated by me, but the Conservative press are attempting to work upon the feelings of the manufacturers, to excite their fears and make them believe cessful Liberal meetings of the cam-paign. Nearly every elector in the vic-inity was in attendance, and they liber-Mr. Carey both rose, but Mr. Carey and break down every industry which ally applauded the remarks of areat and Mr. Cassidy was personally gratified the national policy. What has the posi-Mr. Eden, who represented the briefly on Mr. Templeman throughout the cam- question? We had a convention two years ago in Ottawa for the purpose of laying down before the people of Can- Mr. D. R. Ker to his incorrect quota-The hall had been tasterully decorated interest, and age in the local port laying down before the people of Can-by Mrs. Price, flowers and evergreens itical ones. Mr. Cassidy then gave his ada in exact words what is the policy of the party upon all questions which to-day affect our common country. The policy laid down in regard to the tariff tional policy. He followed Col. Prior's is to be found in the following language: "That the tariff should be reduced to purporting to be from a speech by Mr. the needs of honest, economical and effi-Laurier, to show that his policy was cient government." This is the platform free trade as it is now in England. Mr. upon which we stand; we want the rev- Mr. Ker finds it exceedingly convenien. enue to be raised by customs, but we do fused to do so. He closed by referring not want a revenue to be raised in order to have extravagant expenditures, such Mr. Templeman: I wish to ask Mr. as we have had, but simply to take from unfairly. Dr. Milne thought this strange Cassidy or Mr. Helmcken, president of the pockets of the people only what is necessary to have economical, honest and efficient government.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair.

ARE HARD PRESSED policy fairly and squarely before the tion. He thought all arrangements for against the mother land. The Conser. proud position of president of the Conservative association. He had seen Mr. Evidence of the Desperation of Hugh they showed this loyalty by so framing Templeman play that little dodge be-John Macdonald's Cause their tariff laws that the average duty fore. Mr. Templeman had no right to

> An Urgent Message Asking That Voters be Sent From the Coast

in Winnipeg.

to Help Him.

ational schools. He was opposed to electors why it was necessary to have coercing Manitoba or any other prov- a change. Why the electors should Columbian-We hear a good deal of ince. (Applause.) He then referred to rise up in their might and turn out the the fact that the representatives elect- government that misgoverned and mised by Victoria in the past, were unable managed the affairs of this country for because of the servile support which the past 18 years. Mr. Grant referred they gave the government to secure for to the iniquitous franchise act, which excluded thousands of young men who Dr. Milne then showed that while had come of age since the last revi-Messrs Prior and Earle were now acting sion. (Applause.) If there was nothas supporters for the British Pacific, for ing else against the government than systematically in a regular campaign of 35 per cent and, to go on down, we ask, y should be silly and groundless boasting about demned on June 23. (Renewed apevery constituency, or, at least, section, in Canada-these nice little stories about ducted the business of the country that the cheerful (?) Conservative prospects contractors were enabled to drop into being made to order at the headquartry grant of \$80,000, but a substantial ranging up to \$20,000. This was done ters of "the machine," in the east, and subsidy that would materially assist in by government contractors taking a sent by wire daily to all the Tory orcontract low and then securing more gans east and west. We have already than double-yes three or four times as exposed the gross misrepresentation sufficiently large land grant, as the land much-as the contract price in extras. and proved downright lying of some of patches published in the News-Advertisworld had never seen before. (Hear, er and the Colonist, and the great bulk hear.) Mr. Grant quoted the terrible of the stuff is, evidently, of the same character. of the present government by the Eng-Returning to the boasts about the fourishing condition and glowing pros-Mr. Helmcken-Will you give us the pects of the Conservative campaign in Winnipeg, we are in a position to throw extracts appeared? a little side light on those boasts which Mr. Cassidy-Those extracts refer to Mercier government. (Derisive gives reasonable ground for judging that the outlook for Conservative success in Winnipeg is not nearly so encouraging Mr. Grant read the extracts to show that the name of Sir John Macdonald as the made to order campaign dispatchand the Dominion as a whole was par- es of the Conservative press would try ticularly mentioned in the majority of to make out. The following letter (a the extracts. Mr. Cassidy and Mr. copy of a letter received from the Conhimself on the 23rd of June. (Loud ap- Helmcken appeared very uneasy while servative committee in Winnipeg by the Conservative committee at Vancouver. these extracts were being read, and per-Mr. Templeman was received with ap- sistently interrupted Mr. Grant while he and by prominent Conservatives at other points in this province) will speak for itself, and shows very plainly that the Mr. Grant pointed out that these were unbiassed opinions and must be accepted managers of Hugh John's campaign feel phesied that it would build up manufac- as correct views of the condition of af- that they must scrape up every vote, regardless of cost, to elect their man: Dear Sir-I enclose herewith a list of names who have votes in Winnipeg, Mr. Grant showed that British Colum-

such without first inquiring into the facts. thing of the Dodges Used by the Tories.

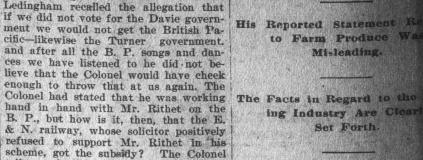
dress on the Issnes of the Campaign.

The meeting at Metchosin hall on Saturday evening was well attended, con- of the opposition but we find 1831/2 celsidering the fact that there was much umns of Hansard occupied by-Conservamisunderstanding as to whether there would be a meeting. Ald, Marchant, opposing the bill in committee debate, or ed the meeting on behalf of the prin- the Liberals. So you see it was a ciples of Liberalism, while Mr. Hay- house divided against itself. ward spoke for protection: with Mr. A. tion extended to any of the government

opponents of non-sectarian schools. He Dr. Milne and Ald. Marchant. Sound with British Columbia, and as lumbians. published in the Colonist. Mr. Ker, he

said, had denied that he gave those figures in their entirety, but some days had then elapsed and even until now the correction has not been made, and Mr. to allow such to go uncorrected. The handled the different subjects held the audience in the best of humor.

Mr. Ledingham was pleased to meet the people of Metchosin, and having been raised on a farm, also being intera supporter of the government, but voted for Mr. 1 empleman in opposition to the remedial bill for Manitoba, and while in this hall last winter he listened question which shook his faith. He altrade proposition in agricultural protection and legislating free trade will on that branch of industry with which he was connected, and he stated that



In referring to the British Pacific Mr.

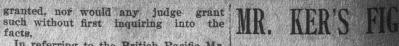
tells us that the estimates were not brought down owing to the obstruction tive supporters of the remedial bill, and 261 columns by Conservative members Mr. Hayward responded to an invita-

supporters to come on the platform, and Ald. Marchant spoke at length on the did remarkably well under the circumschool question and took up those vital stances. He made several good points. points so systematically evaded by the which were afterwards well covered by also took up the trade question in a mas- Dr. Milne took up the various points terly manner, and his recent tour raised in the campaign, and showed he would through the mining and farming dismay or may not have been benefited by tricts of the mainland afforded material sertion that the Liberals had no policy. against these prices. to make his discourse on that subject None of the working people hau been pleman, Dr. Milne, Mr. Juo. Grant and Mr. Eden, who represented the Liberat interests. Mr. Cassidy spoke briefly on Mr. Templeman throughout the cam-interest. Mr. Cassidy spoke briefly on Mr. Bende a convention two Mr. Templeman throughout the cam-interest of the presented to the the presented tothe to the the presented to the the presented fact that he had called the attention of the British Pacific and touched upon the school question, which he showed tion of prices in comparing those of the was a matter of concern to British Co-

### BOODLE AND TAXES.

To the Editor. An Englishman's letter in the Colonist of June 18th makes remarks with regard to England's taxes. Marchant is strongly of opinion that Their troubles in England are many. We have all their troubles in the way of taxes, and 35 per cent. more placed on genial way in which Mr. Marchaut what we eat and wear and on most every other conceivable thing. We must have taxes but we want our money's worth and we don't get it. 'I'ne poor are getting poorer. We have much to compain of. Labor-saving devises to compain of. Labor-saving devises ested himself in a farm in Comox, which he pre-empted in 1884, their in-terests were his. He had always been a supporter of the government, but voltheir wits' end to make both ends meet. for Bostock-openly deelare that Trade decreasing, profits get smaller, only obtained that price because competition greater, all tend to a down a had put up a rival mill at Arms ward state of affairs-except taxes. Come, Mr. Ker, you are clever, to remarks from Dr. Milne on the trade They grow larger year by year. Now how the \$5 a ton duty on wheat a my opinion for what it is worth. We are these cases. luded to the present government on be- too much governed. If you find a man Perhaps you will also wrestle the Dominiou statutes. Preaching pro- the workers to make fat. If there was here,

boasting from the Conservative organs about the certain (?) victory Hugh J. Macdonald is going to have in Winnipeg over Joe Martin. There is nothing singular about this boasting regarding the contest in Winnipeg, because the or-rans have been for some time indulting gans have been for some time indulging industries and are dutiable from 25 to thing; we cannot be worse off, so we friends among the farmers will be better. Every man vote for forted to know that there is still of 4 cents per pound. Liberals in the way of a change. The question of hay is troubling WORKINGMAN. I saw some scores of tons of 1894 hr that the owners will be grateful to a PREFERENTIAL TRADE. at \$3 per ton. The best hay on t Fraser is sold at \$5 per ton. An Independent Journal Says it Will aid me with your powerful intellect Not Go With the N. P. showing that the duty of \$2 per ton wonderful stimulus in enabling the Del Montreal Shareholder: The congress ta farmer to obtain these highly remun erative prices? Whilst you are showing up th cussion the question of the establishthings, let me invite you also to e the unfortunate fact that Premier Tr ment of closer commercial relations bener's government is selling some 3500 tween the United Kingdom and the Collots of land in New Westminster dis onies. The result, as cabled, was the trict for taxes. Some of these lots are good agricultural lands, others tin lands, others perhaps not very valuable firming that the subject of the establishyet if farmers were made so wealth by the N. P. fake, why should they willing to let so much land go for taxes A trifling matter of \$50,000 Mr. Tur requires for the redemption lands. Don't you think, dear Mr. that if you were to stand on Campb corner and deliver an address to on behalf of the Colonies or some of busy workers there to the following them, it would be expedient to promote fect, you would do great good: such relation and formulate such prac-"Fellow working men:-My tical plan by summoning an Imperial Mr. Turner, who is gone up to the conference which would be fully repretenay district electioneering-his sentative for the interests involved, or on the British Pacific in this city h by such other means as Her Majesty's rather embarrassing-Mr. Turner government may be advised to adopt. let you have any of these lands just Other resolutions on the subject had the taxes, and when you have paid amount, cleared the land, put up go buildings, purchased your agricu implements. I can assure you the N has such a beneficial effect that you will and unprejudiced opinion until the re- be able to obtain 16c. per pound for butceipt of the fuller information than the ter, 15c. per dozen for eggs. \$5 per ton for hay, \$2.50 to \$5 per ton for potatoes, \$15 to \$18 per ton for oats, 4½c. p pound for hogs, 3½c. per pound for cat-tle. Now then, fellow workingmen, hurry along and pick up these lots, and you will be on the high road to fortune health and happiness, and I, D. R. Ker will be ever hailed as your patron saint qualified teachers in Catholic schools to chance that the Colonies would abandon and guardian angel." Don't you think, dear Mr. Ker, t such remarks would have a most ex arating effect? Let me, in conclus urge you to bring out a new book political economy-say a cabinet edit -edited by yourself. You could easi prove how wages are higher under tection; that protective countries are ways prosperous; you could hash up t "slaughter market" theory, the "d ing ground" business, the sweet tri about keeping the money in the c Your friend, Col. Baker, w try. contribute a valuable chapter metallism. If the book is published a nickel-it won't be worth that-I sl cheerfully subscribe for one copy p able in advance. Please don't mer to your readers that free trade Gr Britain pays far higher wages than p tected France, Germany, Russia, Spa Japan pays higher wages than protect section 93 of the British North America upon as a dead letter, so long as the Italy, Austria, etc.; that free tra Japan pays higher wages than prote China; that free trade New Wales pays generally higher wages th the protected colonies of Austra These things are awkward, so suppre



His Reported Statement 1 to Farm Produce Wa Misleading.

ing Industry Are Clear Set Forth.

An open letter to Mr. D. R. B sident of the Conservative Asso My Dear Mr. Ker:-In the Col Saturday, June 8, you are repu saying:

To give an illustration of h tection does protect the farmers couver Island, Mr. Ker then con the prices of farm products at t ent time:--

In Victoria. In \$26 00 22 00 Wheat, per ton Oats, per ton.. Barley, per ton 21 00 Butter, per Ib ...

Eggs, per doz. And so on right through the he would like to ask how, witho our farmers could o

After the Conservative meeting Spring Ridge was over, I mentio you in the presence of other gen that you had by such figures mi electors, and in one article, eggs, cially. You then said you were

ported, that the price of eggs in tle was 15 cents and not 11 cent low me to mention that the st is still uncorrected, with which I will not even insinuate.

But I would like to quote some or these goods that the farmers Dominion and province receive, an haps you will endeavor to explait the "protection" miracle prote these cases. For instance, wheat-the quality you quotefered to me in Winnipeg at \$10 pe in Regina \$12, and at Edmonton, you have a mill, at \$12 per ton. finest milling wheat of the

ing the first to make a practically free that is too tired to work with a loose the problem of eggs. No doubt you oily, crafty tongue in his head he is fit a soul above this item of the fa ducts, and such a proposition is now on only for a political plug and a drone for industry, yet you are a little unform Eggs-thousands of them some pruning device invented to do sold in Victoria at 15 cents a not commend itself to the farmers at away with the political dishonest The Westminster market was least. He could speak more intelligently scheming and boodling, there is where with them at that price, taken in our excessive taxes originate. Working- The Northwest and Manitoba fa men keep your eyes open. Traps both would be grateful to find a marke the present tariff arrangements are de- large and small are open for you. Un ten cents per dozen-you may in cidedly unfavorable to the smaller man- nemination day how easy it was to see leisure moments just inform the ch ufacturing establishments in British Columbia. The object of the national large quantities and freely used. Re helps them to sell their errors of large quantities and freely used. Re- helps them to sell their eggs at

me other knäck-knäck. arge chapter in the h i to medical supersiti actises. The prevailin ommon people is that smells, tastes or hurts, it is. Hence onion ered very valuable fo fever, spcially when applied to the wrist. off the child's epide e utility in sore thr e utility in sore the teas by the quart urpose of eradicating blood. Wire brace blood. Wire brace are said to be end ward off fits, and er the bed is consid-ss febrifuge. An in -bite is to kill a t it in two and an wil to the wound, w e current fairy-tale, fesh has absorbed a reen of course, in een, of course, in it will very sens in this intelligent mad stone. corruption and

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d's Pills and liver's

political purposes, the same gentleman, this franchise less than a year ago threw could water on the efforts of the board of trade to plause.) The government had so consecure assistance from the Dominion government. He was in favor of the Dominion government giving not a pal- the campaign fund large sums of money the building of the road. (Hear, hear.) He shculd be given to the settler and not It was a system of boodling such as the to the speculator. (Applause.) Messrs. directors of the company since its in-Prior and Earie boasted that they were

Victoria her just demands.

FARMERS

Those in the Vicinity of Parson's

Bridge Royally Welcome

Liberal Speakers,

And Freely Applaud Their Pointed

Administration

Charges Against a Corrupt

the N. P. Made the Country

Prosperous.

Price Bros.' comfortable hall was last

cessful Liberal meetings of the cam-

behalf of Messrs. Prior and Earle.

Dr. Milne was well received. He an-

nounced the programme for the meeting.

He thought it necessary to do so as at

the meeting held at Colquitz a govern-

ment speaker was allotted his full time

and a few minutes more and he then

charged the Liberals with treating him

on the part of Mr. Carey in face of the

fact that the Conservative party had

flatly refused to allow Liberal speakers

Dr. Milne discussed the trade question,

his opponents and placing the Liberal

the present government discriminated

vatives prated about their loyalty, but

to address their meetings. (Hear, hear.) day evening?

such discrimination show that the Con- risive laughter.)

being used to advantage.

Dr. Milne to the meeting.

chair.

evening the scene of one of the most suc- (Loud applause.)

ally applauded the remarks of Mr. Tem- gave way to Mr. Casidy.

The hall had been tastefully decorated attacks, although he freely courted pol-

Mr. W. J. Wales was voted to the eral terms, he described how prosperous

answering the arguments advanced by speak for the Conservative party. Per-

paid on goods coming from Great Brit- ask such a question. If a request is

ain was about 22 per cent., and the av- sent to the executive of the Conserva-

erage duty on goods coming from the tive association it will be dealt with in

United States about 12 per cent. Did a manner becoming the situation. (De-

servatives were ultra loyal? (Applause.) Mr. Templeman: Which is a lawyer's

school question. He reiterated his be- Mr. John Grant was received with

lief in provincial rights and undenomin- loud applause. He wished to tell the

The doctor then discussed the Manitoba | way of giving a refusal. (Hear, hear.)

electors. He showed that the policy of the meeting had been completed.

In a neat speech he introduced the country had become under the na-

influence at Ottawa.

ment had been in power long enough.

self, and thus assist in securing a bet-

ter and purer form of administration.

The chairman then called on any one

paign, as he was opposed to personal

usual speech, in which, in the most gen-

example and quoted a mutilated extract

Cassidy was asked to read on, but re-

the Conservative association, if they

would allow a Liberal speaker to ad-

dress their meeting in the city on Mon-

Mr. Cassidy was not in a position to

sonally he didn't object to any opposi-

Mr. Helmcken said he did occupy the

to the Manitoba school question.

ception. If so they were responsible for lish press. the efforts of the company to secure large hordes of Chinamen to build the dates of the newspapers in which those road. Mr. Cassidy-That company referred

to is defunct. the Dr. Milne-They cannot get clear of laughter.) the responsibility in that way. It is an old Tory trick to endeavor to wriggle out of it in that way. (Applause.) Dr. Milne closed by asking the elec-tors to vote for Mr. Templeman and

plause.) plause. He discussed briefly the trade was doing so. question. He pointed out that the originators of the national policy had protories, but had it done so in Victoria? fairs existing under a Conservative gov-Have the farmers a better local market | ernment. (Applause.) in Victoria to-day? Are they more prosrous? Mr. Templeman refuted the un- bia had not received fair treatment at and who are reported to be in your dis fair arguments by which Messrs. Prior the hands of the Dominion. In 1894 trict. and Earle attempted to mislead the the province paid nearly \$2,000,000, and

got back less than \$1,000,000, but there electors. Mr. Templeman believed in a secular was more than this. We had few manusystem of schools. He believed that the factories and had to import nearly all greater Canada to the west of the great our goods. Of these almost 60 per cent. Hon. Hugh John Macdonald on the 23rd lakes should be kept free from sectarian was purchased in the east, and on these schools. (Applause.) If returned to par- we pay tribute to the eastern wholesale liament, he will not support any party men instead of to the Dominion treaswhich will attempt to coerce Manitoba ury. If this tax is considered the provinto accepting a system of education re- ince is drained to the tune of three and pugnant to nine-tenths of the people of a half millions per annum. Is it any Manitoba. (Loud applause.) wonder that the people of the prov-Col. Prior had endeavored to secure a ince have become poorer? Do we not

little sympathy by stating that he (Mr. all feel the effects of the hard times. Mr. Cassidy-No. Templeman) had charged him with ut-Mr. Grant-No, the lawyers don't feel tering a deliberate lie. What he did say They live on the misfortunes of was that Col. Prior in stating at the board of trade that a substantial subsidy others. (Applause and laughter.) for the British Pacific was not passed was because of the opposition of the Liberals stated what was not true. He did not wish to charge any candidate say so, although they know differently. with telling a deliberate lie, but Col. Prior had more than once said what was not true, At Cedar Hill he told the

their case stick, and expect the people electors that the E. & N. R. R. had no Dominion charter. The E. & N. R. R. laughter.) has the strongest possible Dominion laughter.) Mr. Grant clearly pointed us inder it wishes of the Winnipeg Conservative it was charter, but Mr. (Dominion out that such was not the Liberal policharter, but Mr. Templeman would not charge Col. Prior with telling a deliberate lie. He was simply mistaken, but masses. (Loud applause.) he had attempted to create a false im-

ression in the minds of the electors. He attempted to greate the electors. He attempted to greate the organic the campaign dispatches dished up every that remedial rock, and so will Tupper. tain and the Colonies must be looked He attempted to create the same false He eloquently urged the people to not morning by the Conservative organs, impression in his references to the sub wished throught the supporters of the bill, is against the policy of the government of the Domwished throught the contest to treat all classes were placed on an equal out the Dominion. They are all, evievery candidate fairly. Some one had to footing, by voting for a party who wish- dently, just about on a par with the toba in the same position as a man who with Great Britain are so antaconistic lose. Mr. Templeman believed that Dr. ed to force a system of denominational News-Advertiser's reports of political fails to get satisfaction in an inferior with Great Britain are so antagonistic Milne and himself were going to win.-(applause)—and they wished to go to Ottawa to represent both represent represent both represent both represent both represent both represent represent both represent both represent both represent both represent both represent both represent represent both represent represent both represent represent both represent represe Ottawa to represent both parties. They on Tuesday next and vote for Mr. Tem- at the truth.

Be good enough to advise us as fully as possible, at the earliest possible date. as to any of them who will be willing to come to Winnipeg to vote for the inst.

It is important that every possible vote be recorded on that date in this city.

Should you not be able to attend to this personally, promptly, be good enough to see that it is placed in competent hands at once, and advise me. Yours truly,

Winnipeg. June 6. The admission of the "close shave"

which the Conservatives themselves ac-Mr. Grant referred to the statements knowledge, to themselves, they are havof Conservative speakers that the Lib- ing in Winnipeg, was not, of course, inerals advocate free trade. Even Mr. tended for publication-it does not agree Helmcken and Mr. Cassidy sometimes very well with the yarns in the campaign dispatches, to the effect that (hear, hear.) Like all lawyers they Hugh John will be an easy winner by will say what is not accurate to make 1000 to 1200 majority-but we have come into possession of a copy of the few millionaires at the expense of the is very useful as furnishing another

Mr. W. J. Eden spoke shortly from a ity and general fraudulent character of

what is raw material? Much of the assumed allvantage of protection to our industries is only thereotical.

Mr. Ledingham said: Our raw material is all manufactured in the east, and we have to buy largely from Tacoma, Portland and San Francisco, consequently we must pay duty not alone on the price of the goods in the east, but on freight, profits and losses of the Tain St. Paul costs \$3, freight \$2.75, duty on \$3, which is \$1.05, making toal cost laid down \$6.80, while the invoice of same in Tacoma is \$7, duty \$2.45, making the cost, without freight to Victoria. \$9.45. The duty on wagon skeins bought in Tacoma is 335 per cent. greater than if bought in St. Paul, and it is on account of this bad arrangement in the tariff that the repairs to vehicles are so expensive to the Metrevision of the tariff as proposed by the Liberal party. In speaking of the Conservative candidates Mr. Ledingham stated that if there was one man in Victoria that he owed more to than another, it was Mr. Earle, but he did not believe it right to give public support to any candidate on account of personal

good will. "Free, non-sectarian public schools a grievance." Mr. Ledingham said that that sentence is the whole Manitoba school question in a nutshell, and asked that the Lord may deliver us from the temporal power of a ruler who believes such a school to be a grievance. But to prove that separate schools are a grievance he quoted from the Dominion commissioners' report, which contains the alternative to the remedial bill as presented to the Manitoba government and that the remedy he is asking for shall be ' decided on the 23rd of June.

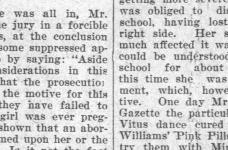
coma merchant. A set of rims 21/4x4 of the chambers of commerce now in session in London has had under disunanimous adoption of a resolution cfment of closer commericial relations between the United Kingdom and the Colchosin farmer. Consequently the small onies demands careful consideration, manufacturer and the farmer have all and the congress, therefore, respectfally to gain and nothing to lose by such a represents to Her Majesty's government that if the suggestion should be made

been proposed, but were withdrawn to give place to the one adopted. From the meagre reports sent by the Press Association it is impossible to express a full cable has furnished-the report of the discussion. In the meantime, the New York Tribune publishes a special correspondent's cablegram containing a review of Mr. Chamberlain's opening address. drawn up in accordance with the re- From this it would appear that the secquirements of the hierarchy. Clause 6: retary of state for the colonies declared The existing system of permits to non- that, while there was not the slightest be continued for, say two years, to en- their fiscal system and adopt free trade, able them to qualify, and then to be en- or that England would renounce free tiely discontinued. Here is the history trade and adopt the tariff system sysof separate schools the world over by tem of the Colonies, he favored the their own authors, and would such a idea that England and the Colonies state of affairs, if permitted to continue, should have free trade among themnot be a grievance to the thousands of selves with a compromise English tarchildren who will complete their edu- iff for certain foreign imports. This, cation in these schools during the next he maintained, would establish free trade two years. Manitoba entered confeder- with the Empire and leave the separate ation in 1870, separate schools were contracting parties free to arrange their first introduced by the legislature in own tariffs on foreign imports. This 1871 and abolished in 1890. The act of will afford Sir Charles Tupper an op-1890 was referred to the Dominion gov- portunity to give the people of Canada to believe them. (Hear, hear and letter in question in a way which leaves ernment and by Sir John Thompson to an indication of what he understands Mr. Grant clearly pointed us under no obligation to consider the the privy council in England, by whom advocates free trade within the empire. declared to be constitutional; The secretary of state for the Colonies cy. The national policy had made the campaign managers, and its publication also that the legislature was perfectly adovates free trade within the Empire. within its rights in passing such legisla- Sir Charles does not. This being the striking instance of the utter unreliabil- tion. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, that honest case, we fear that the realization of and kind-hearted premier, foundered on preferential trade between Great Briendanger our system of education, un- purporting to give a true account of the Act, which is being so much quoted by National Policy of prohibitive duties is

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mediately replaced with a structure have not shown you the motive for this sufficiently strong for the requiremen's alleged crime, that they have failed to of any traffic which it may ever be call- show you that this girl was ever preged upon to bear. In the construction of nant, nor have they shown that an aborthe bridge we are strongly of the opin tion was ever performed upon her or the ion that the provincial government cause of her death. Is it not the fact should render material assistance, this that all that has been accomplished is bridge being more than an ordinary con- an attempt to defame the prisoner and necting link between two city streets, it to cast a slur on the reputation and being the means by which one of the chastity of the dead girl. The brun: principal highways of the country en of this charge, however, by reason of its widespread notoriety and the publici-



ment, which, however, proved ineffec-Gazette the particulars of a case of St.

Williams' Pink Pills, and determined to tism, the distinguishing features of try them with Minnie. By the time which are honor and high principle. It two boxes were used Mrs. Smith was is, therefore, with sincere regret and sensible of a great improvement in her genuine sorrow that it finds the Conserdaughter's condition, and after the use vative party in Canada recreant to its of four other boxes was satisfied that principles and associated with dishonor. Minnie was p completely cured, as no Tupper as a leader of the Conservative symptoms of the trouble remained. This party is a terrible blow to its reputa-His lordship then thanked the jury is what has been given to it in the news-nd told them they had made many papers must be home not only by the slightest recurrence of the dread disprisoners but by every doctor in th While Minnie was taking the lected by the Conservatives as their ease. community. It also tends to besmirch pills her weight increased, and her gen | leader is a disgrace which should not the friends and relatives, particularly eral health was much improved. Mrs. | be permitted. This journal earnestly the wife and immediate friends of the Smith also said that her younger daugh- entreats the Conservative party of Outer showed symptoms of the same trouble, but the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills speedily dissipated it. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are offered Conservatism lamentably lags behind in with a confidence that they are the only perfect and unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer and when given a fair trial disease and suffering must vanish. They make rich, red blood and curwhen other medicines fail. Sold by all lealers or sent by mail on receipt of is beyond the care and worry of life, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Med but to the little circle in the home, to cine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenecthat mother whose arms bore the little tady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and refuse trashy substitutes alleged to be ones in its infancy, who marked and cared for its every step, summoned by 'just as good.

a party had nothing to do with framing rights; because in separate schools the from each is about the same: but whilst One day Mrs. Smith saw in the its sympathies are with Liberalism it policy, and that they must follow the leader. This was the argument he used are taught at the public expense, which with pleasure admits that it has a when stating that Mr. Templeman and is subversive of the principle that there Vitus dance cured by the use of Dr. strong feeling of respect for Conserva-Dr. Milne did not agree with Hon. Mr. is no state church in Canada; because Laurier. The speaker said the people had been made rich by the national the rising generation apart from each policy and that the progress of the other, and the accentuation of race and country had been marvelous. Mr. Earle religious lines that prevent that fusion also tried to make capital out of the alalso tried to make capital out of the al-leged subsidy of \$\$0,000 for the British state; because such schools when the Pacific railway. All those who are op- istence, were not efficient, and hen posed to the coercion of Manitoba, were, literacy; because in a sparsely settled according to Mr. Earle, prejudiced. He country the maintenance of a double paid a tribute to the honor of the late system is so expensive that the efficiency honorable, and for such a man to be se-Hon. Alex. Mackenzie by reading that of all schools is apt to suffer; because statesman's letter, in which he said he the people think that the present agitawas guarding the public treasury. The tion is largely confined to the hierdrchy issue, he said, was the tariff, and he re- of the Roman Catholic church, and the fused to consider the charges of bood- laity, with the exception of those living tario to rid itself of Tupper, and preling which had been proved against the in one or two centres, would prefer naserve its fame for honor unsullied by such a disgraceful association. That government. tional to separate schools. The more the Hon. Dr. Helmcken opened with his subject is inquired into the clearer it the march of progress and is deplorably asual amusing stories, and went on to becomes that the people at the time of dull in comprehension of the new condidiscuss the best means of encouraging the union did not ask for separate tions which prevail, this journal holds agriculture and the necessity of doing schools; that clause 7 in the bill of to be obvious truths; but though lagso. He found that last year \$200,000 rights No. 4 was a forgery; that the gard and dull, Conservatism is entitled was sent out of the country for wheat. school law of 1871 was smuggled through to respect as the representative of the flour and oats. The question was, how the house in its dying days, an offer bechivalry of the past, of the gentlemanly was this to be produced at home and the ing made to the leader of the opposition instincts of the present, and of those samoney kept in the country? The way to of a place in the cabinet of the cred principles of honor which remain do it was to bring in a number of agri- ince if he would not oppose the the same whether in the past, the presculturalists. He did not say how this ure. The bribe was refused and a maent or the future, for these are eternal. was to be done, but read Hon. Mr. Laur, jority passed the bill. The people con-That respect entirely ceases when Conier's letter in which he said his policy tend that the Privy Council unheld servatism associates itself with such a was to more lightly tax the necessaries constitutionality of the act of 1890, that disgraceful record as Tupper, a man of life. This, he said, was practically the "grievance" existing is techni whose disregard for truth is so notorifree trade in cereals. and that the imposition of ous that he is popularly alluded to as A vote of thanks to the chairman schools in the province against the dethe great stretcher, the word stretcher brought the meeting to a close. termined opposition of the people would being used to represent another word elicit a more serious grievance of the most insulting character expres-POINT ELLICE BRIDGE. provincial government offered sive of falsehood. Again this journal the use of the school houses for urges the Conservatives to clear them-Important Notice of Motion Given by purposes at the close of each selves of their disgraceful connections to close the schools at 3:30 p.m. Ald. Tiarks. at Ottawa. For , Conservatism to be ourpose; or to secularize the sch Ald. Tiarks has a notice of motion tirely, and leave the teaching gret to every man, no matter what his the bulletin board at the City Hall, ion to the home and the church political opinions, and this journal enwhich he believes will lead to the conpeople of Manitoba moreover I treats the respectable Conservatives, struction of a permanent bridge across that 20,000 people had no right in and there are many thousands such in the Arm at Point Ellice, the cost to be to bind the hands of 200,000 in Ontario, to purify the party from the shared by the city, street railway comwhen conditions were wholly char shame and disgrace with which it is pany and provincial government. 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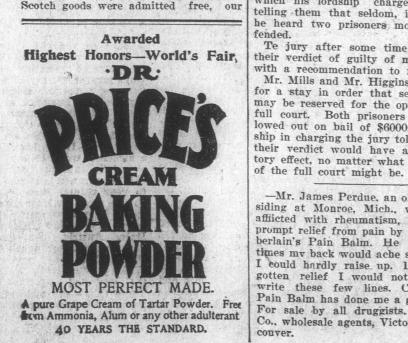
Martin and Mr. dress a meeting The meeting o very poorly at man took the ch late, there were ple in the hall. after the news around town th there. There were Macdonald, in Thomas Earle. Lewis and D. explained the stating that it He blamed the Liberal policy, wards said the not be blamed ernment. Mr. Earle, up form, asked the in the front. In ed that the cour der the Conserv minutes he quo time there was in the hall. He duction of separ Columbia, but o of separate sch Earle was proc privy council h ment to pass re Mr. Demers ha judgment of the him to read it. Mr. Earle rei ment, but read said. Cries of "read "Prof." Bob ] form to speak i but the chairma him put out. Mr. Morphy pposition would when "Prof." F platform and tr phy out. Senator Macdo Quiet baving 1 proceeded to disc not in a legal w ier had said he tion. (Loud appl mentioned the n Martin, when th of applause. He Macdonnell against him an of electors askin meetings. "Prof." Rober speaker. He de English Tory, an etter leave the Canadian was ele Hon. Col. Prior ovation from the axed Mr. Earle temper. He adv their tempers at pened his speech ter from a lady Times. He knew cycles, but did no alething about a letter had evide Times office. The electors not to be nitted that McG

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A LADY'S LETTER TO YOUNG MEN.

prisoner's family. They all feel keenly Dear Young Men-Before casting your the unmerited sting and unjust calumny vote on Tuesday, I beg of you to con- that has been heaped upon them. These, sider the interests of Victoria. I do however, are in the land of the living not ask the old Conservatives to read and able to defend themselves if afthis, because their only argument is forded an opportunity. But what can that Col. Prior is an awfully nice fel- we say against her who lies silent and low, and they always voted the Conser- speechless under the sod, who is unable vative ticket and are always going to. to appear here and defend her fair name Like their leader they have no mind of and reputation against the foul charges their own. But to you who can think that they have sought to bring against and argue for yourselves, I say let noth- her? To her it may matter little, she ing but the interests of Victoria sway Does Victoria benefit by proyou. tection? I say no. We are not entirely Canadians here; there are English and Scotch, and a goodly sprinkling of Irish. We still cling to old customs. all that hallows the home circle, love and our liking for the real old home and kindness and that which to a wommade goods. Now I maintain that an an is above and beyond all price-an unarticle that cannot stand on its own sullied reputation. It remains for you merits is not worth having. It should gentlemen, to remove the stigma on this not need protection to make it grow. fair girl, that her name may not be And I further maintain that no amount suppressed in that home, or, if spoken at of protection will make it grow if it be all, to be spoken with bated breath and of an inferior quality. We all prefer never in the presence of strangers. We English, American or Scotch clothes ask of you to remove the cloud which because they are superior to the Canhas covered her name and restore to adian manufacture. We will have that little circle the memory of the abthem, even with duty added. Admit sent one as pure and spotless that when all articles free, admit machinery free, the brother hearing the name of that and Canadian cloth would soon be as dear sister will not hand his head in good as the real old Scotch goods. A shame and the mother in the fullness of few years back Brackman & Ker starther heart, in the love of her offspring ed grinding rolled oats. They were not will not be obliged to close her lips, but good; they would not sell. We bought can speak freely in praise of her dear imported goods in spite of them. Then child, as she knows her to have been they raised their standard and put a pure and virtuous. Gentlemen, this good article on the market, and now duty devolves on you." their oats compete with any. The same Mr. Mills followed and dealt skilfully with Smith's biscuit factory. When they and fully with the evidence. He claimfirst made soda biscuits everybody asked that post mortem examinations ed for Christie's and sent Smith's back. should be open to representatives of the Then they put in new machinery, improvaccused. In concluding he claimed the ed their bakery, and now people prefer benefit for his client of any doubt that Smith's. Had protection anything to might exist in the minds of the jury. do with this? No, it was their own Mr. Smith spoke for the crown, after enterprise and push. If English and



### MR. BOWSER'S COMPLAINT.

He Accuses Mr. Cotton of Most Ungrateful Conduct.

Victorians remember the occasion when Messrs. Cotton and Bowser, of Vancouver, appeared together on the platform in support of Col. Prior, and may regard with some concern the fact branded with dishonor is cause for rethat those two worthy gentlemen are now at daggers drawn. At a meeting in Vancouver Mr. Bowser flatly charged Mr. Cotton with opposing his candidature as a Conservative because he declined to endorse some paper for Mr. Cotton when the latter was in difficulty To show the latter's ingratitude, Mr. Bowser read the following letter written when Mr. Cotton was "residing in Westminster:"

New Westminster, July 18, 1894. Dear Mr. Bowser: As I see you have returned from the interior, I feel that cannot wait until I see you to thank you for the splendid work you have done for the opposition party in this campaign. I must also ask you to accept my warm thanks for the manner which his lordship charged the jury, in which you spoke for and represented telling them that seldom, if ever, had my candidature in my absence, and I he heard two prisoners more ably decannot but believe that the splendid support I received was not a little owing Te jury after some time brought in

to your staunch advocacy. If, in the their verdict of guilty of manslaughter future I can do anything for you which with a recommendation to mercy. will give me some opportunity of show Mr. Mills and Mr. Higgins both asked ing that I heartily appreciate your kindfor a stay in order that several points ly assistance. I shall be only too pleased may be reserved for the opinion of the to do so. Yours very truly, full court. Both prisoners will be al-

(Sd.) F. C. COTTON. lowed out on bail of \$6000. His lord-W. J. Bowser, Esq., Vancouver. ship in charging the jury told them that their verdict would have a most salu-

The British bark Thermopylae ha tory effect, no matter what the decision been sold by her Victoria owners to the Portuguese government, who will blood is starved blood. Conuse her for a training ship. The Ther-

-Mr. James Perdue, an old soldier remopylae is one of the fastest sailing siding at Monroe, Mich., was severely vessels afloat and has established many affiicted with rheumatism, but received ocean records. prompt relief from pain by using Cham-

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia should use Cart-er's Little Nerve Pills, which are made ex-pressly for weak, sleepless, dyspeptic suffer-ers. Price 25 cents. berlain's Pain Balm. He says: "At times my back would ache so badly that I could hardly raise up. If I had not gotten relief I would not be here to these few lines. Chamberlain's

ROYAL Baking Powder. Pain Balm has done me a great deal of For sale by all druggists. Langley & Highest of all in leavening Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vanstrength.-U.S. Government Report I SCOTT & BOWNE.

new and upright men placed in charge of the party interests." -Mr. S. Perry Mills last night at six o'clock succeeded in getting Harry Creech out on bail. He is bound over in the sum of \$1,500 and two sureties of

\$750 each. the doctors

approve of Scott's Emulsion. For whom? For men and women who are weak, when they should be strong; for babies and children who are thin, when they should be ment from their food. Poor | day morning. sumption and Scrofula never

oil. Scott's Emulsion is cod-liver oil with the fish-fat the law partner of another son. taste taken out.

Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00 Belleville, Ont,

"That the resolution of the council passed on June 17th, 1896, relating to the construction of pile bridge at

Point Ellice for vehicle traffic only, be reconsidered and that the city engineer be instructed to furnish an estimate of the cost of a steel bridge to cross the Victoria Arm at Point Ellice connect ing the provincial government road to Esquimalt with the city of Victoria, such bridge to be suitable for tramway traffic, and that the mayor be requested to immediately interview the provincial government and the representatives of the Consolidated Railway Company with a view to arranging the proportion of

the cost of such bridge which shall be borne by the said provincial government and Consolidated Railway Company respectively in conjunction with the municipality of Victoria."

In this same connection the Municipa fat; for all who get no nourish- at the Board of Trade rooms on Mon-Reform Association will hold a meeting

#### TOO MUCH TUPPER.

To the Editor: I have been a Concome without this starvation. servative all my life, but I cannot stand And nothing is better for Sir Charles Tupper's leadership. Just look at the present government contain-Sir Charles Tupper's leadership. Just starved blood than cod-liver ing Sir Charles the father, and my son Hibbert, Cousin Dickey, minister of justice, and Mr. Hugh John Macdonald, The we have in the province of Nova Scotia

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The meeting on Saturday evening was until Sunday morning and preventing Denial of the Report of Another turned away that the Auditorium would very poorly attended. When the chair- Mr. Scaife from securing a hearing, man took the chair at 9 o'clock, one hour Mr. McPhillips read a long letter from late, there were hardly one hundred peoa Conservative paper, and other exple in the hall. It filled up fairly well tracts. The audience would not listen after the news had been circulated to Mr. McPhillips until Mr. Scaife ask around town that there was some fun ed them to do so. Even then only those there.

in the front seats could hear him, the There were on the platform Senator audience giving him a taste of what he Macdonald, in the chair, and Messra. and a few of his friends gave Mr. Bod-Thomas Earle, A. E. McPhillips, E. A. well at Johns Bros'. Hall, just previous Lewis and D. R. Ker. The chairman to the bye-election. explained the very slim attendance by

Mr. Earle finally appealed to the austating that it was a very fine evening. dience, but when he commenced to He blamed the depression of 1878 on the abuse them, they would not hear him, Liberal policy, and immediately after- demanding that Mr. Scaife be heard in wards said the present depression could reply to the attack of Col. Prior on his not be blamed on the Conservative gov- paper, the Province. ernment. Mr. McPhillips and the chairman both

With an evident intention of speaking

HIS TRICKS

thet of that kind. He has resorted to

Mr. Earle, upon coming to the plat- threatened to call in the police if Mr. form, asked the audience to take seats McPhillips was not allowed to speak in the front. In a general way he clairo- until Sunday morning, it being at that ed that the country had progressed un- | time 11:30.

When the police, who had been sent der the Conservative party. For ten minutes he quoted figures, during which for, arrived, there was an uproar, and ime there was a buzz of conversation they could not quiet the audience. The in the hall. He would oppose the intro- fun was varied by the singing of "God uction of separate schools into British Save the Queen," "We Won't Go Columbia, but declared himself in favor | Home Till Morning," with cheers for f separate schools in Manitoba. Mr. Laurier and Tupper.

Earle was proceeding to say that the Mr. McPhillips stuck to the platform privy council had ordered the govern- until a few minutes to twelve, when the nent to pass remedial legislation, when meeting broke up with cheers for the Mr. Demers handed him a copy of the Queen.

udgment of the privy oouncil and asked him to read it.

Mr. Earle refused to read the judgment, but read what Sir Donald Smith said.

Cries of "read the judgment." "Prof." Bob Fister mounted the platorm to speak in defence of Mr. Earle, ut the chairman threatened to have

im put out.

Mr. Morphy rose to ask whether the Ottawa, June 22 .- As the end of the pposition would be allowed to reply, when "Prof." Foster jumped from the campaign draws near. Sir Charles Tupplatform and tried to throw Mr. Mor- per is getting desperate, and everybody phy out. who does not agree with him is called

Senator Macdonald-That's right, Fos- an "infamous liar" or some choice epi-

Quiet having been restored Mr. Earle all kinds of wild predictions, such as roceeded to discuss the school question, there being a solid west in his favor. t in a legal way, he said. Mr. Laur- and that Ontario will give an overhad said he would settle the ques- whelming majority. Those who know on. (Loud applause.) Mr. Earle also Premier Tupper can see by this that entioned the name of Hon. Joseph he has already discovered his weakness Martin, when there was another storm in the country, although he will be reapplause. He complained of Mr. turned himself.

Among the ministers are practically Macdonnell coming here to speak gainst him and Mr. Prior, and also certain to go under are Messrs. Taillon, electors asking him questions at his Angers and Ives in Quebec. Dr. montague is fighting for his life in Haldieetings. "Prof." Robert Foster was the next mand, and so is Haggart in Lanark.

eaker. He declared himself an o'd Controller Wood will, from all indica-English Tory, and said the people had tions, be snowed under in Brockville, etter leave the country if a French- and Mr. Foster will have a narrow esanadian was elected premier. cape in York. In fact the ministers are

Hon. Col. Prior was given quite an all in their own constituencies and canration from the Conservatives, and not leave. Hugh John, it is admitted. taxed Mr. Earle with having lost his cannot get elected in Winnipeg. Be-to-day and itemper. He advised men not to lose sides the defeat of the government oue ly released. their tempers at political meetings. He half of Premier Tupper's cabinet will be opened his speech by referring to a let- buried out of sight. Some of the minfrom a lady in Saturday evening's isters are saying that Governor Dewdimes. He knew that ladies rode bi- ney told them when here that British Washington in 1899, and thanks Sar to what was really splendid enthusiasm. cles, but did not know that they knew Columbia was all right, but the general the thing about he trade policy. The opinion here is that British Columbia that city. Hetter had evidenally been written in the will send three, if not four, Liberals to Belgrad Times office. The speaker advised the Ottawa. Controller Wood says that if has taken place between the Servian electors not to believe any of the pro- he were a cabinet minister he might officials and Montenegrins at Kursumphecies sent out from Ottawa. He ad- be re-elected. He has the same office as lije. Several persons were killed and new ideals, and on election day we will mitted that McGreevy and Connolly Col. Prior.

Outbreak in the Guatamalan Republic.

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With the Insurgents-The Demores Party.

London, June 22 .- The grand jury today found true bills against Dr. Jame-R. Gray, Major R. White, Col. H. F. a Woodbine car on Queen's plate day. Smith and Hon. Henry F. Coventry,

who has been attending the coronation overflow meeting was decided upon, and

Hamburg, June 22.-Several firms here doing business with the republic of and waited to see the leader when he yesterday that a revolution had broken cheer when he appeared. The enthusi-Hamburg houses say that all is quiet by time or space. There wasn't I bein the republic.

Constantinople, June 22.-A dispatch wasn't discussed last night, and not in from Beyrout, Syria, says that during which one or more members did not the fighting between the Turks and the make some kind of an effort to hear him. insurgent Druses in Hauran district, the | The enthusiasm came upon Toronto like former lost 500 men killed.

Paris, June 22.-The Marquise De- about and interested the citizens more mores has declined several offers re- than anything for years and years. mored that one of the ministers resigned | burst of enthusiasm couldn't be held in, at the cabinet meeting which took place and no person wanted it to be. The this afternoon.

Secretary Olney has cabled the U.S. what was up, and joined in the mighty ambassador, Mr. Thos. F. Bayard, say- voice of approval that was raised to ing that W. R. Brown, the passenger heaven." And again:-"The reception arrested in Liverpool on June 8, as he which Mr. Laurier received could not be stepped ashore from the Cunard steam- mistaken. Every person in that large er Aurania, charged with the larceny of audience rose to greet him, and the air \$10,000 in New York, is not the man was white with handkerchiefs, waved wanted by the American police, and in-in the air. Then came the mighty three

structing Mr. Bayard to speak for Mr. times three, the tiger, and after this Brown's immediate release. The arrest of Mr. Brown seems to audience settled down again and listenhave been another police error. He is ed most intently." And editorially The mistaken for a man named Walter Da- Star says :- "In the Laurier meeting in mon, who is the person really wanted Massey Hall there was a gathering on the charge referred to. Mr. Brown which far exceeded numerically, by the will be taken to Bow street police court to-day and will undoubtedly be prompt-

Glasgow, June 22 .- The Pan-Presbyterian council has unanimously accepted of sincerity and of opposition to the the invitation to hold its meeting at present government incited the listeners

Francisco for the invitation extended by In the Auditorium overflow meeting of that city. Belgrade, June 22.—A serious conflict the Liberals, the people unmistakably manifested their disbelief in Tupperism.

wounded on both sides. be given a new government."

-The grand jury this morning be insufficient for their accommodation. brought in an indictment against By six o'clock people began to assemble. Messrs. M. & L. Young for keeping a It wold be a good stroke of business common nuisance in the shape of a pigfor an energetic Torontonian to put up gery. The case stands over until the place. The following acted as pallbeara lunch counter in the vicinity when next assizes, and in the meantime the Turks Having a Troublous Time Laurier comes again, so that enthusias- accused are bound over in \$100 each to tic admirers could live in the neighbor- appear. Mr. Justice Drake sentenced hood during the entire day. Shortly af- the prisoners found guilty as follows:

ter six o'clock the muster was on, and William Farrell, wounding, four months from east, west, north and south, the in jail with hard labor, was the senelectors of Toronto began to pour into tence; John Evans, for cutting and that meeting place. The street cars wounding a Chinaman, nine months; began to tell the tale, and came from Newma, the burglar, was sentenced to son, Major Sir John Willoughby. Col. every direction crowded as densely as three years.

By 7 o'clock a modest man without a -Notice is given in last evening's Gaheld for trial at Bow street police court the Liberal leader at Massey Hall, if he of mining companies. They are: Alpull with the platform committee saw zette of the incorporation of a number the neutrality laws by invading the saw him at all. The doors were closed berni Mountain Rose Gold Mining Co., berni Mount Marshal Yamagata, Japanese envoy, and some tried to scale the windows. An Williams, Richard Mills and W. Garwas infuriated. They fought to get in. Johnston, Jas. McQueen, David G. ceremonies at Moscow, sailed from Mar- overnow meeting was decided upon, and Mining Company, capital \$500,000; trus-the people, or a portion of them, passed Mining Company, capital \$500,000; trusden, of Vancouver. Rossland Star Gold

tees, Jos. Harris, John Dick, both of over to the Auditorium. A large number remained outside of Massey Hall. Winnipeg; William Warren Dines, Jo-Guatemala, have received cable mes-sages denying the report from San Jose his garment, and they sent up a mighty cate, Ltd., capital, \$50,000; trustees, Deniel M. Linnard, Wm. Goode John seph Benjamin McArthur, C. O'Brien Daniel M. Linnard, Wm. Goode John out in Guatemala. The agents of the asm wasn't one that could be measured son, A. F. Corbin. London & Rossland Mining Company, capital \$750,000; truslieve, one family in ten where Laurier tees, A. J. McMillan, Edward Pritchard, Joseph W. Boyd, John S. Patterson, and I. L. G. Abbott. Ontario Gold Mining Company, of Spokane.

> From Monday's Daily. -The funeral of the late Miss Lizzie

the family residence, Fort street and ed by Munn, Holland & Co. later from Christ Church Cathedral. At the cathedral and the cemetery services were conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands. The pallbearers were: Messrs. J. H. McLaughlin, W. Burnes, J. A. McIntosh, W. E. Ditchburn, A. E. Belfry and C. L. Cullin.

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#### From Saturday's Daily.

sire to witness the 4th of July celebra- in the vote he was about to give. The tions on Puget Sound, the Northern Pa- text was taken from I Chronicles 22-19: applause of three or four minutes the cific company has made a rate of a sin-| "Now set your heart and your soul to gle fair for the round trip.

-Hive No. 1 of the Ladies of the Maccabees have adjourned their next. meeting from Dominion day until the immense number in the streets who 15th proximo, when a number of new could not obtain admission. The speechmembers will be initiated. es, of course, were the speeches of poli-

ticians, but many a conspicuous touch -An interesting social event took place on Saturday evening at the restdence of Mrs. C. Pollock, when Mr. John Allen of Victoria was married to

Miss Estha Pollock, daughter of the late Charles Pollock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John C. Foster. \* \* \* Canada has been lifted out of her lethargy; she has found new heroes,

B. C. Benevolent Society received the men and the whole affair wound up handsome bequest of \$232.50, being, less with a great concert.

ous were the floral tributes that were contributed to the memory of the deceased. The Sir William Wallace society turned out in a body and accompanied the remains to the last resting ers: Dr. Davie, D. E. Campbell, Mr. Brown, Dr. Milne, Wm. Munsie and Mr. Jameson.

and the cemetery. Many and numer-

Thomas Pearson, for a number of years letter carrier for Oak Bay district, died at his home at Oak Bay avenue Saturday afternoon. The deceased had long been in failing health. He was a native of Staffordshire, England. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon. Out of respect for the deceased many of the postoffice employes attended the funeral, and the pallbearers were all letter carriers, namely Messrs. J. G. Taylor, A. Malpass, F. Tubbs, F. Kay, H. Wager and Smith. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. C. Forster.

-The two-story frame dwelling owned and occupied by J. McLarty, on Richmond avenue, was destroyed by fire at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The family had a hard struggle to reach the street before the house was enveloped in flames. The firemen, with a weak stream of water from a hydrant on Cadboro road, saved the adjoining residence, owned by C. Baxter. A stable belonging to Mr. McLarty was also saved. The loss is estimated at \$2000. covered by \$1900 insurance, \$1500 on the residence in the Caledonia Society, represented by Jones & Bridgman, and Workman took place this morning from \$400 in the Union Company, represent-

-At Emmanuel church. Spring Ridge. yesterday evening, Rev. P. H. McEwen in offering prayer on behalf of the country, referred specially to the great interests now before the electors. He asked that each voter might be guided aright in his decision and that the Great -An order for 5,000,000 feet of fir Disposer of all events might dispose the lumber for an immense dry dock to be hearts of the electors that they might constructed in Europe has been secured vote for righteousness, truth and purby the Port Blakely mill. The order ity. Afterwards in his sermon the revcame through the Pine Lumber Com- erend gentleman earnestly besought his pany, of San Francisco, and forms only hearers to remember that the franchise a part of a very large order from the was a sacred trust, and that each man same source, which has been divided up should exercise it as a matter of conamong a number of mills. The pieces science. Not for mere party gain or will be 12, 121/2 and 13 inches square, personal advantage, or local selfish reasons, but for the best interests of the Dominion at large. He urged every man to take the whole subject upon his -To accommodate Victorians who de- knees to God, and ask God to guide him seek the Lord your God."

#### THE WHEEL.

Paris, June 22.- Tom Eck, the cyclist manager, will probably return to America about July 25th, and will make arrangements to bring with him, or to follow him very shortly, about six of Europe's best men, including Jacquelin, Eden, Gugolitz and others.

#### American.

City of Mexico, June 22 .- A great popular demonstration has taken place in favor of the re-election of President -On Saturday the secretary of the Diaz. There a procession of working-



a storm cloud. It encompassed the city

#### Mr. Martin pointed out that while Mr. ada should look to the mother land for her model for political methods rather than to the country to the south of us. (Applause.) The fair name of Canada had been disgraced by those at the head AND HIS PAL. of affairs, by scandals equal to anything were taxed more than 100 per cent. A was gratified to see such a splendid gathering there to greet them. As to associates. He referred to the Tay tion excepting that many necessary ar- their views and platform, he warned canal, to the Curran bridge and other ticles would be free or as nearly free as the people of the district not to take public works, the dishonesty exhibited possible. (Loud applause.) The disin their construction, by which the peo- crimination that at present existed did ple's money was stolen for political pur-not build up the manufacturing indust-Liberal candidates themselves. (Hear, poses and to benefit government con- ries of the country, but dealt hardly tractors. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Scaife then with the consumers. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Daniels and Mr. Ker again stood Mr. Templeman would express the poliquoted the opinions of the English paup, but this time they took turns at cy of the Liberal party to be: A tariff pers to show the rottenness of public affairs at Ottawa. He hoped that such shouting, going through the same cona page in Canadian history was forever tortions until again soothed by the chairman. The only utterance of Mr. closed, but honest electors had little encouragement to believe that such was Ker's that could be interpreted was that the case when the Conservative govern- he had a farm in the vicinity and had est government. (Great applause.) ment atetmpted to pay in April last a as much right to be present at a meetlarge sum in excess of the contract price ing of his friends the farmers as anyone. Mr. Martin pointed out that he was a to the contractors of the Soulanges canfriend of the farmers of Colquitz by esal. (Hear, hear.) The only affinity between the leaders of the Conseravtive tablishing a branch in the Northwest, party of the old country and of this where he could secure cheap oats and good ccuntry is the name. Those of the old wheat.

Mr. Mactin-No, they grow leeches, which the Dominion government have placed on the free list. (Laughter.) Mr. Carey-What do you consider the necessaries of life?

Mr. Martin-There are many things coffee, and possibly sugar, should be

Mr. Carey-These are not necessaries. having subsided from one of his frequently recurring spasmodic outbursts, Dr. Milne was given a very cordial reception. In his remarks to-night, he said, he would refer more particularly Mr. D. R. Ker-What is the duty on binder twine? How does a duty of to the policy of the Liberal party as for revenue as opposed to protection of serted that our policy is one of free Canada than in the United States, (De-| trade pure and simple. The Liberals are also accused of vacillating in regard to their policy, whereas the fact is the appeal to the people on the straight Their principal appeal trade question. was that of 1891, when they went to the country on a promise of obtaining when, it has been proved, they were Charles Tupper and others extracts showing the well defined intention of

Mr. Templeman, who had arrived during the Doctor's brief but convincing address, said that he would not, on acgathering there to greet them. As to

rather from the expressed views of the hear.) In order to give place to Mr. Macdonnell, who had to catch the boat, for revenue; to oppose the coercion of any province into adopting a school system objectionable to the people; and thirdly, they were fighting for pure, hon-

Mr. Macdonnell felt more pleased at having an opportunity to speak in Colquitz district than probably any other in the constituency, principally because, until gerrymandered out of it by our government-(laughter)-he had the honor of representing in the house

the province of Ontario. In that great province, some seventeen years ago, the farmers were deceived by what is called the National Policy, a plan which the Conservative managers represented would bring riches and prosperity to everyone. It was painted in such glowing colors that even Liberal as well as

voting for the Tory government, but instead of bringing the promised prosper-Mr. Ker's phonograph, Mr. Daniels, ity the farms went on year after year decreasing in value, and the loudly heralded home market did not materialize. ("It hasn't yet.") Mr. Macdonnell then gave a short history of the formation of the Patron movement and the convention of the Patrons held lately in compared with that of their opponents. the Northwest, which reminded Mr. The policy of the Liberal party is tariff Daniels of the recent bye-election in North Ontario. But after some light a descriminating character, but by Tory had been conveyed with difficulty to Mr. misrepresentation it is constantly as- Daniels' mind, Mr. Macdonnell proceeded with his remarks.

He did not object to this tariff if it were all even, but the benefits it is supposed to confer are all one-sided, and Tory party never had the courage to that is on the side of a few manufacturers. . They talk about raw material. What is the farmers' raw material? Take wool. There is not one pound of the wool produced by the farmers of reciprocity with the United States, this country that goes into competition with the quality which the manufacturacting on false pretences. But even ers use. They tell the people there is then were they showing themselves the a duty on wool; there is, but not on friends of the farmers, whose protection | the wool of the farmers, but on a quality they wished to wholly wipe out? The produced away down in South Ameri-Tory party then sought reciprocity in ca. \* (Applause and laughter.) Then natural products; did that mean more protection for the farmers? (No.) It it free? Go to the fisheries: they get it free? Go to the fisheries; they get was surprising that, knowing this, the their twine free. Do the farmers get farmers of British Columbia and of in any of their tools of trade free? Canada, would support such a party and (No mistaking the farmers' indications such a policy. (Cheers.) Dr. Milne of disapproval of such discrimination.) then read from the speeches of Sir If this government would raise the tax. on what the farmers produce equal to what the manufacturers have, then the the Conservative government in 1891 to handle would be on both sides of the Mr. Carey again described the C.P.R. wipe away every vestige of protection jug (applause); but it is not, and the and the large and flourishing cities for the farmers, whom they pretend to farmers consequently cannot get any which it had built up? The C.P.R. pays love so well. (Laughter.) Not satis- benefit from the contents of that jug. fied with that, however, they placed ou (Cheers and hear, hear.) They say, this the statute book an open authority to government, that we are going to have Mr. Carey dilated on the advantages the Dominion government to enter into preferential trade with Great Britain, of the national policy, and when the a treaty for reciprocity in natural pro-

under such circumstances leave the the Indians removed from the Songhees country. Not so these men. (Laugh- reserve. They had written a great many We find one of them seeking letters about it and had spoken about it. ter.), election again to the house of commons and consorting with the representatives range the questions at issue between the Dominion and provincial governments, and the courts would be called upon to in Canada who would say that such a decide which government was entitled state of things was right?

A voice-It is right. Mr. Macdonnell-Now there is the first man, and that, man in British Colaughter.) Mr. Ker-He does not belong here.

Voices-He has no vote here. was not a farmer. He closed with an appeal to the farm-

ers to show by their votes on the 23rd zine. dalous state of affairs. of Dr. Henry Wright, of Ottawa.

er said anything about that. Here the Colonist interlineator left his \$540 a year, three were paid \$510 and tificate side of this question, but Mr. Ker got mixed in the attempt to find facts from such a source, and his reward pass the examination ? (Laughter.) Conservative farmers were lured into for further questioning Mr. Macdonnell

> other certificates given. Mr. Macdonnell-There were no oth-

> Connolly and McGreevy, but the only Governor-General was that of Dr. Wright. This closed the formal proceedings,

for the able conduct of which Mr. D. he had any voice in the appointment of Stevens moved a vote of thanks to the chairman.

The ladies had not forgotten to pour oil on the troubled waters of politics by providing a nice luncheon of excellent coffee and sandwiches. Mr. Templeman, therefore, on behalf of both political parties, moved a vote of thanks to the ladies for their kindly thoughtfulness. Those ladies were: Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Cavin, Mrs. Miller and Mrs Luscombe; and Mr. Ker having seconded Mr. Templeman's remarks, the meeting warmly endorsed them and proceeded to the discussion of a more substantial and more agreeable subject.

Police Officers at the Conservative Meeting at Johns Bros.' to Stop Questioners.

**STRAITS** 

Mr. Humber Asks a Simple Question and is Threatened with Expulsion.

same as the government policy. An Elector Asks Permission to Tell

A commission had been appointed to arto the reserve after the Indians were As to the San Pedro, the removed. speaker said the officials at Ottawa decided that she was not "a menace to lumbia, I have heard say that such a navigation." But finally the owners destate of things was right. (Great cided to remove the wreck. He had been trying for years to have the powder magazine removed from the park. The trouble was that the new magazine Mr. Macdonnell was glad to hear that at Work Point had been handed over a man who gave voice to such a senti- to the imperial government, and the ment was not a voter of the district or conflict was between the two governments. Major Muirhead refused to have the powder placed in the imperial maga-Regarding the treatment of the their strong disapproval of such a scan- postoffice clerks, the speaker said the carriers and clerks were satisfied with Mr. Carey asked if it was only on one what they were getting. The men were certificate or seven certificates that not working for \$29.10 a month. The Connolly and McGreevy were released. | lowest paid were eleven clerks at \$520 Mr. Macdonnell-One; the certificate a year, including the provisional allowance. If they had passed the civil service Mr. Carey-The newspapers here nev- examination they would get more. At present three letter carriers were paid

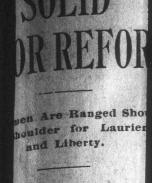
seat at the top of the room and went seven at \$480. Besides this they receivdown to the last row of seats at the ed their clothes. He denied that the door to post Mr. Ker on the doctor's cer- clerks here got less than they do in the Mr. Offerhaus .- Did Mr. Shakespeare

Col. Prior, continuing, said the candiwas the derisive laughter of the entire dates should discuss the policies of the audience. He asked if there were no parties and not side issues. The speaker did not discuss the policies but launched out into abuse of Hon. Wiler certificates given. Dr. Church, one frid Laurier, stating that he had no of the rankest Conservatives, attended mind of his own and was not fitted for a leader. The Colonel argued that the certificate that was presented to the Liberal policy was free trade and that they leaned to disloyalty. In support of this he read his stereotyped speech. Mr. R. Humber asked Col. Prior if

the inspector of works at the new postoffice building? Col. Prior answered that he had.

Mr. Humber-If you had a voice in that I suppose you also had a voice n the appointment of the inspector at the drill hall?

Col. Prior-I had Mr. Humber-Did you know the man was not a mechanic, and that he was appointed despite the fact that many chanics were walking the streets? Why he didn't know the front door knob from the slate roof. I have nothing to say against the inspector on the postoffice building, but the inspector on the drill hall did not know his business. Mr. Humber was pressing for an answer to his question when one of the police officers threatened to put him out. Col. Prior rose to say something on the question when Mr. Earle pushed him aside and answered the question by saying that all such patronage was in the hands of the members, and that ;f they were misled in appointing the inspector on the drill shed, it was not their fault. Mr. Earle complained that he had been abused by his opponents and that they had even gone so far as to bring to the city a man who was not known here. He was explaining n's views on the school question when he was called to time by Mr. Demers. Mr. Earle said Mr. Laurier's policy was the



es Are Wide Open t al Policy Fraud and Swindle.

eches by the Who Are Greeted with Cheers.

Address by Mr. D. G. ell. ex-M. P. for North Lanark.

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the Visitors. Scaife then referred to Sir Charles Tupper's contemptible trick in connection with the reading of Premier Greenway's telegram. Who would suppose that Lord Salisbury would get up in the house of lords and mutilate a telegram

held in the Liberal interests last evening. Flags and burting, evergreens and flowers were used to the best effect, the hall presenting a regular holiday appearance. The beauty of the decorations was enhanced by the presence of many of the ladies themselves, who evinced great interest in the different speeches.

Mr. D. R. Ker, who was accompanied by a 'bus load from the city, including Mr. Sabin, was present to assist his friend Mr. Daniels in interjecting interruptions, many of which had no application to the point of discussion. Mr. Ker and his crowd succeeded in creating pandemonium more than once, but they got no assistance or encouragement from the residents of the district, and the chairman at last politely told Mr. Ker, Mr. Daniels and the other interrupters that unless they behaved themselves he would be compelled to eject them from the hall. Mr. Douglas, who was voted to the chair, proved himself made excellent speeches, which were liberally applauded by the residents, as were also those of Dr. Milne and Mr. Templemen, and D. G. Macdonnell, who arrived late from the Spring Ridge meeting. Upon entering the hall they were loudly cheered by the intelligent electors of Colquitz.

Mr. D. R. Ker, Create a Disturbance at the Colquitz Meeting,

But They Meet With Little Sympathy From the Intelligent Residents.

MR. DANIELS

Stirring Addresses Delivered by the Candidates and the Liber. al Speakers.

The Colquitz Ladies Decorated the the Hall and Entertained

The ladies of Colquitz had their cosy hall tastefully decorated for the meeting trasted the differences between the leaders of the Liberal and Conservative parties in this country. The finger of scorn had been pointed openly at the leaders of the Conservative party, but against Mr. Laurier no one had ever uttered one word of reproach. ' (Loud applause.) 12½ per cent. create a combine, when it requires a tariff of 22½ per cent. to carry on the government of the city?

Mr. Scaife-Will you deny that there are combines in Canada? Mr. Ker-There are fewer combines in risive laughter.) The less the duty the greater the combines. (Great laughter.) Mr. Jones-I would like Mr. Ker to tell what he pays us for oats and what he charges for rolled oats? Mr. Ker-I pay you just the same as can get oats for on the other side plus the duty. The chairman called on anyone who wishesd to address the meeting in the Conservative interests to do so, and Mr. Carev took the platform. Mr. Carey said he was not present to defend the government nor to answer Mr. Scaife's charges. Mr. Carey then to be an excellent chairman. He was entered into a scurrillous diatribe impartial, and far from deserved the against Mr. Scaife, the London Times. course charges launched at him by Mr. which Mr. Scaife had quoted from, and Carey. Mr. Scaife and Mr. Martin the Victoria Times. Mr. Scaife knew nothing about farming but he (Mr. Carey) did for he cleared a large farm. Voices-With Chinamen. (Laughter.) lareg sums every month in wages. Voices-To Chinamen. (Laughter.)

In a neat speech Mr. Douglas asked chairman remarked that his time was ducts with the Uniter States at any not be obtained so long as the tariff exfor each speaker a fair hearing and up Mr. Caley objected and proceeded to time the latter showed an inclination to ists as it is, simply because their con-

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tion that came into the country. (Hear, hysterical shricks from the back of the hall. The chairman at last got these dealing with the national sensibilities would prevent the steamers from with ordinary moral sensibilities would were also in the enjoyment of the most robust health. (Laughter.) Men with ordinary moral sensibilities would was more anxious than he was to have gentlemen quieted and Mr. Martin pro-Mr. Scaife, dealing with the national

aspect of politics, maintained that Can- ceeded with his address.

Mr. Ker-They don't grow wheat in country stand for everything that 15 the Northwest. pure and honorable in poltics. Mr.

in the reading of it? Mr. Scaife conamong the number.

of commons a section of the farmers of

the meeting. we have nothing to do with the Man:- Canadian judge sends men to jail the tuba school question, but if it means people can rest assured that they were something to be a citizen of the British | sent there for cause. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Empire then what concerns one portion | Martin amid applause pointed out that of the Dominion materially concerns Messrs. Connolly and McGreevy had those of the other portion. (Applause.) We cannot escape the responsibility. If the same thing had taken place in British Columbia, if the provincial government found itself at variance with the Dominion government we would think there was nothing in that bond which should bind the citizens of the Great Empire if the people of the other provinces took not the slightest interests in our troubles. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Scaife discussed the trade question. The agriculturalists look at the national policy from the point of view of how it effected their pockets. If they have prospered during the last 18 years they are justified in voting for its continuance; if the have not benetited they have equally good grounds for rejecting it. There can be no question in the mind of any fair man that the apticipa- Conservatives were interested. tions of those who introduced it have not in many cases been realized. They promised that it would benefit the agricultural, mining and manufacturing mterests. If he is to belive what he exposed your pet robber. (Applause.) reads, what he is told and what he sees . Mr. Carey had stated that we had around him, the farmers are not as pros- nothing to do with the Manitoba school perous as they ought to be. (Hear, question; that it should not have been hear.) Because nature had so richly en- introduced into Canadian politics. dowed this province, the mining indastries were prosperous, but all mining tempted to coerce Manitoba it would men wanted the machinery necessary to never have been introduced into Canadevelop these mines admitted free. Mr. Daniels-It is free now.

Mr. Scaife quoted the clauses of the tariff act to show that the only class of mining machinery admitted free was that kind not manufactured in Canada; but when mining men bought their machinery in the United States-the only for his argument. Mr. Ker maintained place where they could conveniently buy suitable machinery-they found that the customs in nearly every case country. He believed Mr. Ker had unclaimed that such machinery was manu- derstated the amount. If Mr. Ker is the national policy had not benefited all say that the policy of the Liberal party the Globe, who had signified their in- rier must have a tariff to that extent. tention of supporting Laurier. (Ap- (Hear, hear.) plause.) Another evil of the national

the virtues of Col. Prior. When enter into such an arrangement. The duct is as one-sided towards the mother the chairman again reminded him that Doctor also read the telling document of Mr. Scaife congratulated the fair sex his time was up Mr. Carey abused him Mr. Blaine, denying that the United Canada. (Cheers.) England takes all on the decorations and the flowers and accused him of doing dirty work States intended to enter such negotia- we have to offer and puts no obstacles in which they had tastefully arranged. It for the Liberal. Mr. Douglas resented tions without considering reciprocity in our way; her doors are open to us, her showed that the ladies took an interest this imputation, as he was only carry- manufactures. The government was arms extended to receive us, but how do in politics. Conspicuous among these ing out a programme which was predecorations was the Union Jack and pared so as to enable every speaker an John Macdonald knew at the time that Simply by building an insurmountable conspicuous for its absence was the stars | opportunity to speak and close the meet- the United States would not entertain | wall so that the good mother cannot set and stripes. He wished those present to ing in reasonable time. (Loud applause.) keep in mind the flag that braved a Mr. Archer Martin was loudly apthousand years the battle' and the plauded on rising to address the meetbreeze, as it would have a direct hear, ing. He at once accented Mr. Carey's ing on his utterances. At the present challenge to prove that Conservative time the air is practically full of im- politicians had been found guilty of perial federation. Mr. Scaife referred plundering the country. (Hear, hear.) to the Imperial Institute and the Cham- Was Mr. Carey satisfied to accept the ber of Commerce. If it means nothing opinion of Canadian judges? Was he to be a citizen of the British Empire then satisfied with their integrity. When a

been committed to Carleton jail. Mr. Carey-We want the proof. (Laughter.)

Mr. Martin-If you go to Carleton jail you will find their names enrolled there. (Hear. hear.)

Mr. Martin, continuing, asked if they would accept the verdict of the parliament of Canada-a parliament which expelled J. C. Rykert and compelled Sir Hector Langevin to resign his seat in the government. (Loud applause.) Is there any man that will deny-

Mr. Daniels-I do. Mr. Martin-He denies before he paid. hears. (Applause and laughter.) Is there anyone now that will deny that these Conservative politicians, those members of the Conservative party were driven out of the house? Mr. Martin described many boodling transactions in which

Mr. Ker-I'll name you one on your sidee, Mr. Tarte.

Mr. Martin-He is the very man who If the Dominion government had not atdian politics. (Loud applause.) Mr. Martin quoted Sir Donald Smith's opin-

ion to show that Hon. Wilfrid Laurier was acting honestly and that he did not intend to make political capital out of the matter. (Loud applause.) Mr. Martin then discussed the tariff and used Mr. Ker's statement as a basis that it required a tariff of only 221/2 per cent. to raise sufficient money to run the factured in Canada. (Hear, hear.) That right then how could the Conservatives pany? (Cheers.) long list of manufacturers published in the government of the country Mr. Lau- had held the charter, but

and besides we have lost the immigra- at the chairman, Mr. Ker continuing his the 23rd show by their votes that they dulging in a champagne lunch, while outer wharf and he had found a rock

(Applause.) It was true that the Libreciprocity, but they never sought reciprocity except inclusive of manufactures.

Coming down to local questions, Dr. Milne instanced the case of the oppressed postoffice employes and the well known powerlessness on the part of the representatives in parliament, Messrs Earle and Prior, to obtain any remedy at the time. In this connection he compared the salaries paid in Kingston, Hamilton and other places, showing Victoria far away behind in anything like fair treatment. The audience listened with close attention to the Doctyrranny on the part of Sir Adolphe Caron, and created considerable amusement by repeating Col. Prior's expression of the disgusted want of confidence felt offered to head the subscription list \$50, and Mr. Earle's statement that

Dealing with the British Pacific, Dr. Milne showed up the now well known "cock and bull story," which is still in the same condition as when the Colonel made that assertion. (Applause.) It had been circulated that the Liberal candidates were opposed to the British Pacific; such was far from the case, as every one of the electors knew. (Applause.) Dr. Milne, it would be remembered, was always consistent in his support of this scheme, and as to the proposition of the company to import large shipment of Chinese to build this road. the Doctor considered it a question which should be handled without gloves (Applause.) The reading of the letter of the company making this offer was received with cries of "shame" and de-

risive laughter. Mr. Ker asked the date of that document and Dr. Milne gave him the date and page of the sessional papers of the legislature in which the letter appears. Mr. Ker asked also if Dr. Milne thought Mr. Rithet was a party to that proposition.

Dr. Milne-Do you think Mr. Earle and Col. Prior are parties to it, and they claim to be directors of the com-

the manufacturers was shown by the was free trade. In order to carry on emanated from a Chicago syndicate that jail."

Col. Prior claim to know more about down." re-unal rate under the national policy, hysterically waved his arms and shouted electors of Colquitz district would on satin couch, surrounded by luxuries, in- survey of the channel leading to the

guilty of wilful deception, because Sir | we reciprocate that generous treatment? the terms of such restricted reciprocity. foot on Canadian soil without paying a heavy tax for the privilege. ("That's erls had been accused of looking for right," and applause.) The Conservative party fully demonstrated their hostility to the mother land when in parliament they voted down Mr. Davies' reso-

lution that the present scale of duties on goods from Great Britain should be reduced.

The debt of Canada has risen to \$253,000.000, in which the farmers are principally interested. For this alone we have to raise \$12,000,000 annually. which goes to England, the United States, Germany and other foreign countries. This is a serious thing to consider; \$12,000,000 yearly going out tor's interesting recital of the petty public debt (hear, hear), and it is time to inquire whether the governmenr should be allowed to have this debt go on increasing year after year, as it must do with the annually recurring deficits. in the government when Mr. Flumer- The question is can we collect it by our revenue? If not it is going to be done for the postoffice clerks' salaries with by direct taxation, a tax on the farmers' goods and chattels, a tax on ourselves. there were plenty of men glad to work | That is what it is coming to (hear, hear) for such starvation wages as were being for the country cannot stand deficits of \$4,000,000 one year and a million and a

half dollars the next year right along. (Hear, hear.) Neither can the country raise nearly \$38,000,000 every year for government purposes. (Applause.) It is time the people, particularly the farmers, called a halt and instituted an inquiry as to where all this extravagance portunity. and recklessness will lead to. (Cheers and cries of "It is.") Some people say the money has been expended in public works; to some extent it has, but Mr. Macdonnell would let the people know where some of that money went, and the speaker proceeded to detail some of satisfaction, the scandals.

all these conversations? Mr. Macdonnell-I have it all here in

blue books, sworn to. (Great applause.)

Mr. Ker suggested that the proposal

Dr. Milne said that as Mr. Earle and ment said: "Don't shoot; we'll come made by the Chicago company, which Mr. Ker and Mr. Daniels, who were the affairs of the company than the so- had visited the jail, expecting, in view As to the China steamers not calling policy was that it created combines sitting together and simultaneously in- licitor, there could be no getting behind of the report of the failing health of here, the company would not agree to which got wealthier as the mass of the terrupting. now stood up and both the fact that they must have been the prisoners, to find them in a very la- have a clause placed in the agreement people got poorer. (Hear, hear.) The shouted, Mr. Daniels waving his arms aware of the proposal. (Cheers and mentable state indeed, but what was forcing them to call here. Capt. Lee, pepulation had not increased even to a and rushing to the platform, where he hear, hear.) Dr. Milne hoped that the bis surprise to find them lounging on a of the Empress of Japan had made

About the Manitoba Schools, But is Not Heard.

Mr. Demers-What is the policy of Messrs. Milne and Templeman? (Applause and cries of that's the question ) Mr. Earle-They are making statements aside from the truth. (Cries of dissent.) The speaker continued by con-There was a striking contrast between tending that Mr. Laurier did favor rethe meeting held in Johns Bros.' hall medial legislation.

Mr. Demers asked Mr. Earle if he last evening and the one held there just would be allowed to tell the audience previous to the bye-election. In the first something about those scholos. He had place the attendance at last evening's attended them for 15 years and knew meeting was very slim for that portion something about them.

of the city, there being rows of empty Col. Prior said he might be allowed to speak when the other speakers had conseats in the hall. Then there was an cluded their remarks, but the opportunabsence of any enthusiasm, although of ity never came. course the Conservatives present were Mr. McPhillips delivered a very elab-

profuse in their applause. For the first orate speech on preferential trade, and time in the history of Victoria police went on to eulogize Sir Charles Tupper and abuse Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, peofficers were stationed at the meeting, for the evident purpose of preventing cause he had been a friend of hir. Mercause he had been a friend of Mr. Merelectors from putting awkward questions Quebec scandals were unearthed. Mr. to the Conservative candidates. Mr. R. McPhillips read a lot of extracts detri-Humber got up to ask a very simple mental to the Liberal leaders, but he of the country to pay interest on the question, and because he persisted in forgot to say what papers he was readgetting an answer, an officer threatened ing from. He contended that the cus-toms tax in England fell most heavily to put him out of the hall. The officer on the poor people. In England most cannot be blamed, as he no doubt had of the taxes were raised on tobacco, orders to do as he did, but it just shows | tea, run:, brandy, spirits, currants, coffee the straits in which the Conservative and raisins, articles used principally by candidates feel themselves. They have the poorer classes.

little stories to relate, and when cor- length in favoring of making the surrected have no answers to give. rounding country productive, as Vic-Another elector, Mr. Demers, on sev- toria could no longer depend on her imeral occasions, corrected Mr! Earle port and export trade. He objected to when he was speaking on the school the corruption of the government being question. He asked to be allowed to re- made public, saying that it existed in all ply to M: Earle, having attended de- countries nominational schools for fifteen years

A vote of thanks having been tenand had a political acquaintance with dered the chairman the meeting adjournthem. But he was not given the op- ed.

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Mr. G. Jeeves was elected to the Taken in time Hood's Sarsaparilla chair and explained that the meeting prevents serious illness by keeping the was called for the purpose of giving blood pure and all the organs in a healthe late members an opportunity of ex- thy condition.

planing their stewardship. He had no doubt that they could do it to their own

Col. Prior, the first speaker, said he A Conservative-Were you present at would deal with local matters. He denied that he had made different statements during the can paign on the Brit ish Pacific railway question. It would In the whitewashing of Sir Hector take from twenty-five to thirty million Langevin, the two late members for Vic- dollars to build the road. He explained toria were parties (hear, hear; "that's why he referred at the Board of Trade right.") But after the two principals, meeting to the British Pacific as a cock McGreevy and Connolly, were given and bull story. Everybody knew such a scathing denunciation by Judge that \$\$0,000 would not build the road, Rose, and were by him imprisoned, it but the subsidy pledged the government was whispered that Uncle Thomas Mc. to assist the scheme. He repeated that Greevy had intimated that he had some- the E. & N. railway was a portion of thing to say which would put some of the British Pacific, and the government the members on Parliament Hill in jail. looked upon it in that light, when they What was the result? Did the govern- granted a subsidy for the extension of ment say: "How dare you try to intimi- the E. & N. He denied that the comdate us in that way? you will stay in pany with which he was connected ever (Laughter.) That is what honest applied for permission to employ Chinamen would have said, but the govern- men on the road. The application was (Laughter.) Mr. Macdonnell had the scheme in hand for some time.



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Columbians would like to have seen the

duty increased upon is rice, but what

have the present government done?

They have decreased it. I do not sug-

gest this as a matter of principle, but as

doctor in opening spoke obstructionists, but Messrs. Prior and ple of Canada drifted to the United ce of the questions that Earle had forgot to tell their audiences States, pointing out how manufacturers ssed during the present of the successful obstruction of the Sou- of the United States were not fleecing Liberals had been langes canal steal. (Laughter.) The the people of the United States as they aving no policy. 'They speaker recited the circumstances of the were in Canada. Mr. Macdonnell then nd a good one. (Hear, case and what noble work the Liberals | touched upon the debt of the country erals are advocating tohad done in preventing a clear steal of and the record of scandals, creating advocated during Mac-\$210,000! (Applause.) It was men like much amusement by his humorous hantariff for revenue only. "Joe" Martin and Mr. Mulock who preives were the party who vented this gigantic fraud being con-summated. (Renewed applause.) nt occasions appealed to different policies. At one e national policy, at anreciprocity in farm prowas preferential trade. vote for Dr. Milne and himself on Tuesealt at length with the day next. (Cheers.) of the Tupper party and The chairman then announced Mr. D.

rely that it was against party that the charge g policies" ought to be ad appealed to the coungreat applause. es and to-day were apside issue-preferential

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by expressing his pleasure he felt at seeonservatives spoke about ing so many present. He tendered sinprotect the farmer, yet the hands of the gov-United States the power privilege of addressing audiences in this wipe out at one swoop now offered the farmers! Templeman. (Applause.) He regret-

party do not intend to ponent upon the platform beside him. interest of any one class That was what he was used to. There of all classes. The man are always two sides to every question, and he liked to see both sides presented hearty applause, and the sympathy of should pay more than the same meeting-then people

dling of the latter subject. The chairman, when Mr. Macdonnell resumed his seat amidst great applause, In conclusion he would but ask all rose and expressed his pleasure at havwho believed that a change was desir- ing heard such a magnificent speech, able to go to the polls and cast a solid and then called upon Mr. B. H. West. Mr. West was loudly applauded as he came to the platform. He delivered a forcible and eloquent speech, showing up the weakness and wickedness of the G. Macdonnell, ex-M. P. for North government's tariff policy. He dealt Lanark, as the next speaker, and that with the scandalous character of the adgentleman ascended the platform amidst

ministration at Ottawa, exposing the connection between the policy of foster-Mr. Macdonnell opened his remarks ing monopolies and the boodling that surrounds the government.

Ald. Macmillan followed in a brief cere thanks for having been allowed the and characteristically excellent speech, in the course of which he took occasion city on behalf of his old friend Wm. to condemn the Colonist's unfairness in the matter of political reports. He also ted very much that he had not an op-

the only means by which we can get our fair share of revenue from the Cninaman, who does not consume what is produced in the country, nor can we get any taxes from him. If the duty on the free list when used for public rail-roads, but if for private use, such as this article were increased we would a logging railroad, they are subject to a be able to get our dues from the Chinduty of 30 per cent. as a bonus (?) the lumberman. The locomotive re The greater part of our province is the lumberman. The locomotive re-heavily timbered. What is the use of quired is subject to a duty of 35 per encouraging immigrants to come out and cent. The boom chains are taxed 271/2 settle upon these lands, which will cost per cent. We have no domestic market them at least \$100 an acre to clear, and to speak of, but have to depend on forthen how can they compete with the eign orders to keep our mills going, and

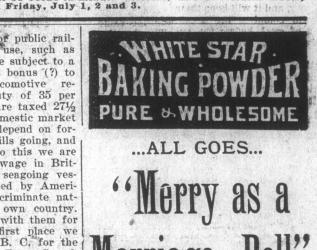
in endeavoring again to do this we are farmer of the prairie and Fraser valley further handicapped. Towage in Britwho has not this great expense to go to? The timber is more valuable to us ish Columbia waters for seagoing vesto grow. Good farms are begging in sels is practically controlled by Amerithis province to-day at \$60 per acre, all can tug owners, who discriminate natspoke severely of the Dominion govern-ment's methods of administration and entered a strong plea for honest govern-compart continue as me there have been in the many reasons. In the first place we entered a strong plea for honest govern-ment. His speech was received with hearty appleuse and the sympathy of ury twice as much again as we receive same price as they can on Puget Sound. All foreign vessels entering Puget out of it. We are the largest (except The meeting was brought to a close the N. W. T.) and richest province in Sound must go through quarantine at Port Townsend. British tugs, if they the Dominion, yet the smallest in population-85,000 white people in all. Our once let go a vessel's hawser in Ameriprovincial debt is large, also the debt of can waters cannot take hold of it again. There are only three ports of entry on our cities and municipalities. Our land-Puget Sound, Port Townsend, Tacoma owners, both rural and civic, have borand Seattle. There are, however, many rowed heavily on mortgage, and then loading ports, and into these British our federal government instead of astug boats cannot tow. The majority sisting us, further taxes us. The whole of vessels in the lumber trade are Amof our loans, we may say, come from erican owned, and can sail from San foreign corporations, and the small pro-Francisco for Port Angeles or other fits we make are sent out of the coun-American port without paying the cost of pilotage, which is compulsory out-Sealing has been fairly profitable and wards if the vessels sails for a foreign this is caused partly because the bulk of the provisions used on board our port. The consequence is that vessels sail invariably for an American port. A schooners are obtained at cost, being British tug boat cannot tow a vessel purchased in bond. How many schooncoasting between two American ports. ers have been built here for this indus-An American tug boat can tow direct try? I will venture to say the number from sea into any British port without does not exceed half a dozen. Why? having to take his vessel into quaran-Because they cannot be built here at the tine (in itself a very dangerous menace same price as they can on Puget Sound. to public health and safety, especially The duty on the hull of a vessel and her when these vessels come from the equipments when transferred from for-Orient), thus saving the tug boat delay. eign to Canadian register is but 10 per To every small sub-port in B. C., for incent. stance, Sidney, Chemainus, Union and On the component parts of a vessel Steveston an American tug is allowed the duty is: Nails, 30 per cent.; rigging, to take a vessel direct without even go-25 per cent., or about an average of ing through quarantine, which right is 22½ per cent. Is this justice? denied to us in toto by our American friends. The British tug boats are Sawmilling is another of our leading ndustries. But here we are again well able to compete if given an equal handicapped. Rails (45 pounds) are on footing. If a vessel is bound to B. C. for orders an American tug asks the master CARTERS \$50 more to take him to the British side than the American, and if a British tug is not available the captain often consents to go to Port Angeles. The supplying of that vessel is thus lost to C.. Compulsory pilotage is another charge that is imposed from every port in British Columbia and not on Puget Sound, and which ship-owners object to pay. And last, but not least, the cost CURE of supplies required by the vessel is more than across the border. Shipowners want 30c. per thousand superficial Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles inci-dent to a billous state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowshees, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most feet more to load in British Columbia than they do with our American cous ins on Puget Sound. The remedy is simcess has been shown in curing ple, to impose the same regulations re-SICK garding shipping on this side as on Puget Sound. Reduce your tariff and abolish compulsory pilotage. It has been Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS said that if you abolish compulsory pilotare equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, age insurance will advance. The rates are the same for Puget Sound as for ate the liver and regulate the bowels. British Columbia. Make these changes and our mills will be kept going, we will HEAD manufacture our lumber on the same terms if not cheaper than our competitors across the line, our logging camps Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint: but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these liftle pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head will be in full swing, our farmers will dispose of their produce. Fishing is another of our great means of support. What benefit is protection to this industry? None. The government have certainly favored this more ACHE than any other industry British Columbia has. Our great market for canned salmon is in Great Britain and her coly lives that here is where boast. Our pills cure it onies, by which our prices are controllwhile others do not. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do For fresh fish on ice the United ed. States is our market, to enter which we have to pay a duty of one cent. per pound. For halibut we require herring not gripe or purge, but by their gentie action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail. for bait, which at times we cannot CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. procure in British Columbia, and thus Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price, we have to import it and pay a duty thereon. 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poor. (Hear, hear.) judge which had the best side. (Apthen legislating would applause.) However, that no opponent ciple to the tariff. Tha was present was not the fault of the resent upon the masses. Liberals. It was strange that the govo make the point clear. ernment candidates could 'not have atv from the tariff showtended and supported the government ss of the present arpolicy. They were now appealing to Liberals believe in in the people and why did they not come of articles admitted and say "Here is our record, let us stand or fall upon it." (Hear, hear.) But turing machinery ought (Applause.) 'The tariff no, they had not the manliness or cours against Great Brit age to do it. They shut the door and ker showed by statistics to allowed no discussion. - Was that manxtent was this being done ly, fair or British? ent tariff. The question A voice-No. rade was disposed of by If a man is right he need not fear disof Hcn. Joseph Chambercussion. (Loud applause.) that the scheme was im-

Mr. Macdonnell was in the habit of calling a spade a spade and would do so efly on the Manitoba Dr. Milne explained his on this occasion. He had not the pleasthat point, namely: No ure of acquaintance with the present representatives of Victoria but he had sat on-interference with pron the House of Commons with Messrs. (Applause.) Mr. Laur-Bunster and DeCosmos long ago, and id of Sir Oliver Mowat. right good representatives they were be able to settle the (Hear, hear.) Had British Columbia had when he came into Brd of the present month. as good men as Mr. DeCosmos for her representatives for the past ten doctor closed by asking years she would have had little to comsistently do so to vote plain of. (Applause.) Mr. Templeman on

Now let us look at the N. P. for a (Applause.) few minutes. Let us apply it to our n, the next speaker, was own locality. If it has not benefitted it royal welcome - upon He was pleased to this locality we are not justified in supporting it. The Tories declare the ent in view of the fact ( another meeting in the policy of the Liberals is free trade. As had been repeated a thousand times, Prior and Earle were the policy of the Liberal party was a policy of the Liberal tariff for revenue only. Look for a moof free trade. Notwiththey might say the policy transacted here under the present order was one of tariff for revof things. If matters were properly pplause.) But what has regulated Victoria ought to become the for the citizens of Vic-Liverpool of the Pacific. (Applause.) met very few who were We ought to have freer trade. Looking How many manufacturin the Colonist-that high protectionist as it fostered? organ-that morning, he saw that Great Britain's chancellor of the exchequer rice mills. (Laughter.) -How about the boot stated Canada should have freer trade. y carried on by China-(Loud applause.) Look at the prosperlaughter.) ity of England under free trade! mills and the boot and why not get nearer the policy that had That, indeed, was elodone so much for the mother country? of the efficacy of the (Hear, hear.) When the Emperor of (Laughter.) 'The rice Germany got his back up a short time working continually and ago and threatened war, did England wo or three white men. act the craven? Was she unprepared ere are 13 white men emor weak? No, she was lusty and strong

10! No!" an-Are there 13 white those stirring, ringing tones reached in the rice mills? s not running now. (Laugh-

these shores? "We are true Canadians Mr. Templeman alluded and will stand by you in your hour of lustries that had been need!" (Loud applause.) equence of the nationa! Of course we cannot get free trade at Without bothering at once. We propose removing the burden

rest of the Dominion it of taxation from the shoulders of the aying that the policy of people, however, as soon as possible. not benefited Victoria. But the Tories say they will give you preferential trade. Sir Charles Tupper says in his manifesto that

stated that there was stated that there was in the savings bank and in the people of Canada to save them and was caused by the presence of a credi there were more money lation it would be a betof the prosperity of the use.

an alluded to the peculiar ing a bird sitting on a bough the young back the 30 guiness and rode off, much during the election, per- woman said: "John, what a pretty bird! pleased with his inexpensive charity.

and shouted "Come on! we are ready

for you!" (Loud applause.) And when

Canada, what were the words that

sounded back to the mother land from

could the audience was entirely with him. with a vote of thanks to the chairman and the singing of "God Save the Queen," in which Mr. Brown led.

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A highwayman named Boulter, who was hanged in 1778, once met a young woman weeping as he was riding on what he will give horseback. Learning that her distress the mother country. That reminded him to take her husband to prison for a debt of a story he had once heard of a young of 30 guineas, the highwayman gave her man and a young woman who were money to pay the debt. Then, when the walking down a lane one day, and espy- creditor came along the road, he took

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houses throwing stones, etc., etc. MERCHANT.

### THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1896.

British Columbia. 

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FORT STREEE. Fort Steele Prospector

Col. Wm. Redpath, president of the interest of the company. He visited the Lily May and the Lentz Lode, and found the promethan fifty mineral claims-most of which are developed enough to assure the tunnel gets directly under it. bond on a group of four claims at Bull land. The ore dump on most of these body.

Kcotenay. Mr. J. Hale, of Portland, Oregon, is looking up some large properties in Northport to Rossland has been let to which he is interested. He will place a a Montana firm, one of which is al-Hill and the Boston Girl.

telette have an option on the Bald spent Saturday and Sunday here. He is \$35,000.

H. L. Amme and Walter Vanarsdalen the end of September, a ferry would be are developing the Hidden Hand and used to cross the Columbia, and the con- foot level and the Iron Mask is in shape Iron Mask, this property is situate on struction of a bridge would be started to ship regularly whenever the railway the east Fork of Wild Horse, and has as soon as the stage of the water would an iron cap 50 feet in width, and close- permit.

MIUWAY.

Midway Advance.

a very promising character.

ly resembles Trail Creek ore. Wm. Bossie has made a new find in the vicinity of Palmer's bar. He says

that it is rich in silver and gold. We learn that Bruce Chisholm has friends. bonded the Ram's Horn. The property

is situate near Wasa. properties in the neighborhood. This has been a very busy week in Fort Steele. Not less than seven minboo mine, Camp McKinney, has been eral claims have been bonded; and the increased to 34 or 35, and yet everyone way that the different mining investors finds plenty to do. visiting the different prospects indicate that they mean business. Spokane 18 so far ahead, having captured five very desirable properties, and the indications

are that they will get more. VERNON.

Vernon News.

The Aberdeen mineral claim, recently staked near Penticton by A. C. Thompson, has been bonded to W. T. Thompson for \$10,000.

The contract for the new drainage system in the Spallumcheen municipality has been awarded to Morrow Bros., cf tremely good character. Okanagan Mission, whose tender was The Silver Crown property in Fairthe lowest received. The price is 15 view, owned by Mr. Blewitt, has changcents per yard, or about \$5,200 for the ed hands, a strong syndicate having purcontract.

chased it recently. A good deal of assessment work will Although there are three saw mills on be done during the next month at Camp Boundary creek at the present time, yer Hewitt, as many of the claims staked so brisk is the demand for lumber, it is there were recorded during July and impossible to get a board to build a hen-August of last year, and it will keep their coop without first securing a mortgage owners hustling to complete the neces- on the same whilst it is yet in the log. sary \$100 worth of work before the ex- The dearth of building material retards piration of twelve months from the date the development of the whole district. of entry.

Mr. Sussman, the official mining en-A more beautiful valley than that of gineer of the C. P. R., has been making the Okanagan Mission does not lie with- an investigation of some of our camps, in the boundaries of British Columbia, looking to the extent and value of our and never has it presented a more pleas- ore bodies, and gaining general informaing appearance than at present. The tion as to the mineral resources of the crops are simply magnificent, and we district. Many properties have been have never seen at this time of year, sampled by him, which will be assayed better fields of grain and hay than upon his return to headquarters. those which may be viewed while driv- Hardly a day passes but a new find is ing from Vernon to Kelowna. Every- reported upon Kruger mountain, and

thing indicates that this year's harvest quite a number of claims are being recorded as a consequence. will be one of the heaviest for years.

Everything is running full blast on A meeting of the directors of the Okanagan flour mill was held on Sat- the hydraulic claim at Rock Creek, and urday afternoon at Armstrong, when now that new pipes have been laid and by a unanimous vote it was decided to the head of water increased, much change the association from a joint more effective work is being done than ever before stock company to a co-operative society. The next wash-up should

said that the real output of this camp will now commence. The ore that has been shipped from Le Roi and War Forder was about \$50,000.

Eagle can only be likened to the prelim-inary carter before the race begins. The ginia tunnel, which is now being driven carriage of ore by wagons over steep and rocky roads has been a tedious and over the straight for the old shaft from which it is still about fifty feet distant. They expensive method, but it paid, and handsomely, too. Still more handsome Will be the tunnel will give a depth of 150 feet Fort Steele Mining Co., is here in the will be the profits from now on. There at the old shaft and an upraise to con

found the property in fair condition. their becoming good mines—touching We learn that the colonel has taken a the railway within three miles of Ross-body. When it was crosscut it proved The new vein on the Le Roi is now river. He is still looking, for more, and will be right alongside the track, and the to be a little over 22 feet between the is very much impressed with the district cost of hauling to the cars will be nil, and predicts a glorious future for the There seems but little doubt that the Steele mining division of Fort Steele mining division of F The ore continues to average a Fort Steele mining division of East Red Mountain railway will be carried not quite as good as we previously renorted but on investigation we find to be as good as it ever ran, taking the average of the whole vein. Some portions

Both drifts on the 100-foot level in the number of men at work on the Gold ready on the ground. On Thursday No. 1 shaft of the Iron Mask show six last, D. C. Corbin, general manager of feet of solid ore, the highest grade ever We learn that Messrs. Cowell & Wa- the company arrived in Rossland, and found in any quantity in the camp. From this 100-foot shaft alone 1300 mountain property. The consideration stated that he expected the railway tens of ore were shipped which netted would be completed from Northport by at the smelter \$75 per ton. Three stopes have been opened up in the 100is ready to haul the ore.

No. 2 shaft on the Iron Mask is now down twenty-five feet below the level of the No. 3 tunnel and shows over three feet of solid ore which averages \$60 in Mr. J. Weir, together with a party of gold and 13 per cent. in copper. This mining capitalists, came to is practically the highest grade copper Boundary Falls on Monday last, since ore in the camp. The ledge is constantwhich time they have been looking over | ly widening and already evidences a most marked improvement over the The force of men working at the Carishowing in the tunnel or on the surface. The shaft on the Commander is down 72 feet, a force of eleven men being employed under the direction of Superin-Mr. L. W. Shatford, of Fairview, is tendent Moynahan, of the Le Roi. having a shaft sunk on his claim, the There are now about 40 tons of ship-Haligonian, on Kruger Mountain, and ping ore on the dump which will averso far as development work has been age \$22 to the ton, including gold and carried the ore body looks well, and of copper. The ore averages nearly ten per cent. in copper and is, on that ac-

Work has been recommenced on the count, very desirable for the local North Star in Long Lake camp, the wasmelters. ter which interfered with the work and President Corbin has let a contract for necessitated a close down, having partithe construction of the Columbia & Red

ally disappeared. The shaft upon the Mountain railway to Stewart & Welch, claim is down between forty and fifty of Helena, Mont. Work will start at feet, and the ore taken out before the once, and is to be finished by Septemsuspension of the work was of an exber.

> Work is progressing famously on the Georgia. The No. 1 tunnel is now in on the main vein a distance of 110 feet and is being driven towards the old shaft, which is sunk on a big showing of ore. The No. 2 crosscut tunnel is now in 80 feet and has 60 feet more to run to reach the vein. It will develop both the main vein and the cross vein discovered in starting the upper tunnel. On the cross vein a fine showing of ore is being opened up by crosscuts and shafts near the north end of the claim and a tunnel will be started shortly to explore it thoroughly. This ore carries a big percentage of nickel, besides running well in gold.



He Was Forced to Protest Against the Shameful Treatment Victoria Received

Cassassassassassassassas At Victoria West, Where He Makes WHY BRITISH COLUMBIA DOES Some More of His Campaign Misstatements,

Which Are Promptly Shown Up by the Audience-Saturday Evening's Chill.

The man who allows corrupt politi-Some twenty persons sauntered into cians to enact and administer laws afthe hall at Victoria West Saturday fecting adversely his country without night, where a widely advertised meetmaking a resolute effort to their reform ing was to be held by the Conservais neglecting his bounden duty, not only tives. After waiting for some time the to his country, but to his family and number was increased to twenty-nine, their posterity. That many have failed which included reporters, party manaor been led by artifice to neglect this gers, audience and speakers. A little duty is most unfortunately only too evipersuasion induced Mr. Gerow to accept dent proved by the fact that political the chairmanship, and he called on Col. iniquity is now rampant in our province Prior to address the slim audience. rendered potent by the isidious and ne-The colonel devoted his attention to farious intrigue of emissaries of the Dothe postoffice employes, who will be minion government and the C.P.R. glad to hear, on his authority, that they therewith in collusion. The infinity of are well paid, and in fact they are evil effects in consequence theroef is the presperous. If they are dissatisfied, said subject-matter of my letter, written pro the colonel, they must know that there bono publico. are plenty of men in the city who would Retrospective:' In ante-union days.

be glad to accept these positions at the same figures. was known about British Columbia. A voice-They are glad to accept any-The finding of rich gold-fields brought it thing, thanks to the way Conservatives have managed things. ers were farmers, who found what to Col. Prior's next theme was the Britthem was of more importance, a country ish Pacific, in which he said he had as with an abundance of virgin soil of much interest as either Mr. Rithet or great richness. This induced many to Mr. Earle. He still maintained that take up land and make homes for themthere had been a grant made in the esti selves. These settlers were most favorably located, their prospsects were mates The Times came in for a little free bright, the climate healthy, the soil advertising, which might have been ben-

fruitful, the rivers, lakes and sea teemeficial if the audience had been larger. ing with fish, the woods abounding with He tried to make out that the scathing game. Their wants beyond those which condemnation by the great London panature bounteously supplied were tew pers of the sink of Conservative corrupand amply provided for from the surtion at Ottawa, referred to the Mercier plus of field, farm and forest. If their boodling, and he endeavored to associate Mr. Laurier and the Liberal party with these transactions. Nobody in the audience gave any indication of belief eat, drink and wear, and not bound by in the colonel's remarkable assertion. the conventionalities of society. The Col. Prior traveled from the comments glowing reports of these settlers and the party to the Indian reserve. A commis- a steady influx of the best class of imsion of enquiry had been appointed, be migrants, proved by the magnitude of said, to which would be referred the work accomplished and the rapid in-

various claims. Among other things crease in the volume of trade. Hemin. the colonel said the city HAD NO iscences of the happy and prosperous RIGHT WHATEVER TO THE REante-union era are the nearly constant SERVE, and that it would doubtless theme of the pioneers. revert to the provincial government. The speaker also conveyed to his few hybrid order of legislature was the law. hearers the news that the Liberal lead-With all its faults, omission, commisers were annexationists.

sion and red tape, British Columbia's While the colonel was dilating on the progress was as rapid as could in reaglories of preferential trade with Great son be expected when the obstacles to Britain, a gentleman in the audience surmount are taken into consideration. Proverb: "What one says may be was unkind enough to ask the very uncomfortable question, whether, in consummating such a scheme, the Conserva- true." On this dictum it may safely be has been reduced down to a duel betives proposed that Great Britain should impose protection in favor of the col- British Columbia were bright and assur- leaving the honor of third position to be onies, or that the colonies should adopt free trade as towards the mother land? Col. Prior fenced with the question for a while, and eventually acknowledg- spirits to immigrate, the struggle for ex- Handspring, Stephen J., Hornpipe, the ed that his intention was that Great istence in densely populated European Commoner and Lakeshore Britain should adopt a measure of pro- cities tending to induce emigration to a country of comparative plenty. tection.

A gentleman also asked the colonel, YACHTING. British Columbia was sailing onward Liverpool, June 22 .- The Britannia, in view of his charge of disloyalty with wind and tide in her favor, her Ailsa and Satannita started this population, trade and revenue steadily ing, in the order named, in the regatta against the Liberal leaders. whether increasing, and had she remained a of the Royal Mersey Yacht Club off crown colony her progress must have New Brighton, over a fifty mile course, been very great. But the inherent love and for prizes of £400 and £100. The of change in frail humanity, and per- weather was beautiful, a light northhaps divers considerations to agitators west wind blowing at the start, which and promoters to that end, induced the was made at 11 o'clock promptly. The legislative council to petition that the Britannia got away in the lead, with cclory of British Columbia be admitted the Ailsa slightly to windward of her, into union with the Dominion of Can- and the Satanita a length or two astern. ada. SHIPPING. The twenty-raters started at 11:20 a. Result: The anomalous situation in m. The Penitant got away first, folwhich this fair province rich in natural lowed by the Niagara and the Saint. Doings in Marine Circles During the resources is now placed, with so much The prizes are £100 and £20. Past Twenty-Four Hours. in her favor, yet going steadily to the bad. Why? Corrupt legislation and ad-CRICKET. ministrative collusion on the 20th July, London, June 22 .- The first of the 1871, British Columbia was merged in cricket matches between England and the Dominion. The meretricious tinsel Australia began to-day at the Lords of the wedding garments concealed her cricket grounds. Fine weather prevailshroud: for I opine there are but few will ed and the wicket was hard. Immense gainsay the fact that directly and incrowds of people were present. The directly British Columbia is undergoing English eleven consisted of Dr. W. G. the process of being eaten up alive. Grace, Stoddart, Jackson, Abel, Hayland, moving to and fro at a velocity She is held in leash, while continual ward, Brown, Lohman, Lilley, J. aggression on her political, commercial Horn, Gunn and Richardson. The and private rights is made by combines Australians were at the wicket at noon. but by one o'clock were all out for 53 of boodlers. British Columbia is now on the evc runs. Lohman and Richardson were of a Dominion election, a very grave and the bowlers. momentous matter which virtually affects her well-doing. Her citizens should

mercy of combines run by Asiatic labor, nearly every combine in British Columbia is pro-Chinese none more so than Earle and Prior What have these gentlemen done for

Communications.

NOT PROSPER.

mission, omission and permission.

relatively:

ifications.

impositions and collusion.

Victoria? Mesrs. Earle and Prior may be good citizens; as representatives they have proved themselves complete failures. A noteworthy fact, none of the To the Editor: The great factors eflate representatives can show any fecting British Columbia adversely are record that the people's interests have ever been studied. All is for combines, (a) Dominion: Exactions, restrictions, nothing for people.

To bring prosperity to this province and people it is absolutely necessary (b) Provincial: Malversation, comthat we have white immigrants before we can expect that Asiatic labor immi-(c) Asiatic cheap labor in all its ramgration must be stopped forever. The frivolous expense of provincial and Dominion representatives is that this is an imperial question. Quite true, but nevertheless twaddle, for the voice of the people is sovereign. New South Wales in 1878 passed an act in one sitting stopping Asiatic immigration forever. The duty of every man and woman in British Columbia is to send men to represent them, not combines.. Then this question will be paramount, and men will use their best endeavors to ameliorate the national policy, the creed of rings and combines.

In conclusion, it is evident that Bostock, Morrison and Maxwell will be returned, three men who have the courage of their convictions, who, knowing the evils of Asiatic coolie labor, will do their utmost to remedy the same. It except on the Pacific coast, very little would be an insult to the intelligence of Victorians to doubt it for one moment that they will do as well by the prorbefore the public. Among the gold-seekince.

> H. J. ROBERTSON. Victoria, June 21.

# SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

LACROSSE.

A CLEAN RECORD. Saturday's lacrosse match at Cale-

donia Park, resulted in another victory pockets were not lined with gold they for the home team. They have won were rich in life's blessings. They were every game played this season. The healthy, free from care, with plenty to game was ragged at the start, but the Capitals were never hard pushed, they outplayed the visitors at every point. of the British press on his unsavory rich returns from the gold-fields lcd to The first game was won by the visitors in 23 minutes, after a very poor exhibition of lacrosse. In the second game, Finlayson secured the ball from the face and passed to Bland, almost before the audience knew that the game had started. New Westminster won the next in 12 minutes and the next three During the crown colony decade the were taken by Victoria in six and three minutes and thirty seconds respectively.

THE TURF.

New York, June 2 .- There will be a dozen starters in the suburban, the popular spring event of Coney Island Jockey Club. So far as the ultimate refalse, what one hundred say must be sult goes, the race up to the present said that ante-union the prospects of tween Henry of Navarre and Clifford, ing, with a country and climate suitable fought out between Sir Walter, Belmar, for a nardy race, with just sufficient to and Nanky Pooh, while the doubtful contend against to induce adventurous brigade will be represented by Keenan,

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member, A. Mo Bruce, Westmember, Rowla

be a profitable one. Upon further investigation, however, it In spite of the fact that surface water was found that under the provisions of is troublesome, about 30 feet has been the co-operative act it would be necessarily to entirely wind up the affairs of sunk already on the Copper, in Copper camp. The shaft, which is to be sunk the present joint stock association bedown to a depth of 100 feet, is a double fcre re-organization could be effected, compartment one, and is being put down and as the fifty-year debentures, etc. in solid ore. already issued to the company cannot The Montreal and British Columbia be dealt with in this summary manner. Prospecting and Promoting Company it is probable no change will be made in have started developing the Monarch the existing order of affairs, unless the claim in Greenwood, one of the properact can be amended at the next session ties recently bonded by them. The de of the provincial legislature in such a velopment will take the form of a shaft, way as to meet cases of this nature. which will be sunk to a considerable

ROSSLAND. Rossland Prospector.

with a diamond drill, and the Gold Drop with hand labor, and each claim seems Three men are working on the Celtic Queen at surface work. They have to be turning out well. come on three feet of solid ore.

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porate a company to work them.

Work has now been started on two of

The machinery for the Monte Cristo is to be of SO horse-power capacity with

seven machine drills. It is to be deliv-Colorado & Western consisted of two ered at the earliest date possible. cars from the Mayflower, which went About 20 men are engaged on the down to Trail Thursday evening en Crown Point, a road is being cut to route to the Tacoma smelter. reach the C. & W. railway, and when that is finished, which will be within 10 days, shipments will start from the ore on the dump.

The money is on deposit in the Bank of Montreal awaiting the vendors of the Apache group in Monte Carlo camp, Clarence Teasdale and S. M. Wharton, on the bond given about a fortnight ago. though the time has not arrived for the second payment by several weeks.

At Trail yesterday afternoon the business and assay office at the smelter were burned. At one time it was feared that the ore bins would go also, and give the company a clear title. from there that the fire would be communicated to the main building, but that catastrophe was averted. Most of the books and instruments were saved.

The St. Helen, on Grouse mountain, the new vein which has yet been found on which Capt. Bambridge is managing on the claim the work, is showing a strong vein ot high grade ore. A tunnel of 150 feet the control of Charles Sweeney the has been driven, giving a depth of 100 claim has been carefully prospected by feet. The ore is partially free milling, a force of men under the direction of and it is the intention of the company W. H. Young, with the result that no block and is off again. He never takes

The Phoenix, in the same locality, 15 traverse the claim from east to west. looking good. On the Violet and Maggie, which adjoin the Southern Cross on the south.

from the bottom, taking out ore that clear. The work is to be prosecuted ran \$20 in gold.

Hon. J. H. Turner, provincial treas- be sunk on the original discovery, where urer and premier, came in on Saturday last year some very high grade ore was night with H. Abbott and others, and taken out. W. H. Young is superinstayed until Monday morning.. While tending the work. here a deputation of citizens waited on him to discuss sewerage matters with Enterprise to W. A. Ritchie for the him. Mr. Turner stated that no funds Ohio syndicate was completed by his were at the disposal of the government paying \$25,000 in cash for the prop-

until the legislature votes them, and he erty, Messrs, Humphreys and Farrel to was afraid that little could be done this receive one-tenth of the capital stock of toria what she is justly entitled to they summer by the government. In any the company as a part of the considera- | should case the matter would have to be in- tion. quired into thoroughly before so large a placed in the treasury, so it really work is undertaken. makes the purchase price \$25,000 for

these veins.

On Sunday evening the citizens of seven-eighths of the property. Rossland were apprised of the comple- O. G. Labaree this week completed tion of tracklaying on the Columbia & the purchase for a Montreal syndicate, by the joyful tooting of the Snowshoe and Southern Belle Western railway of loctomotive No. 1 from the heights at two claims lying north of the St. Elmo, Let Roi mine. It may with truth be on Red Mountain, and the Mascot frac-

From the Dominion Government-**He Now Receives \$5,000** Himself.

And No Longer Shows Independence

In the Interest of His

Constituents.

Hon. Col. Prior, who was seeking re depth. The same company are proseelection as a supporter of the Dominion cuting work vigorously on the Snowshoe government in the general election of 1891, read at a public meeting held in the city hall, a letter written by himself to Sir John A. Macdonald, then premier of Canada, in which he frankly The first ore to be shipped over the confessed that it was impossible for Mr. Earle or himself to get anything

from the Dominion government in the Lying just north of the milk ranch interests of their constituents. In this on the Trail wagon road are the Iron Dike and Granite. They were purchased letter he made his first and last "kick" on Monday for \$4000 cash by Sidney against the shameful treatment received Norman for a Spokane syndicate he by his constituency from the Dominion has just organized, which will incorgovernment. Here are some extracts

The Lily May company, which alfrom the Colonel's letter: ready has title by purchase to a half in-

"Both Earle and myself see the matterest in the mine, on Saturday made ter in the same light, and are heartily its second payment, which was not due for some months yet, on the bond on sick of trying to do our duty to our the other half of the property. Only constituents, being unable to accomplish about \$6000 more remains to be paid to anything. . . . I consider that ever star in the ninth magnitude, when all since I have been in the house you have | at cnce it flamed up like a smouldering The new strike on the St. Elmo renever tried to do justice to Victoria. ported in our last issue, is continuing When I say 'you,' of course I mean to improve. Although right on the surface, the best ore is being taken out of your government. Nothing that I have asked for to amount to anything has view. The astronomers believe that been granted, although I have never what they saw was a sun "burning up." Since the Red Mountain passed under asked for anything out of reason. . .

When a minister comes here, he accepts a banquet, takes a drive around a to put in a stamp mill and concentrator. less than four veins have been found to the trouble to see for himself what our been wiped out of existence 100 years requirements are and even when he is ago, and the light still be coming told of them by the representatives, he makes a note of them and that is the

The Silverine Gold Mining company John Gloyn and John Corrigan have has let a contract to George LeBau to last of it. . . If Victoria is not to get sunk a thirty-five foot shaft on the lead sink a shaft 100 feet, 5x8 feet in the what she is justly entitled to from the Dominion government I do not wish any with both day and night shifts. It will longer to be her representative. . Victoria has not received what she is justly entitled to from the Dominion government," but Col. Prior got \$5000 Tuesday afternoon the sale of the a year, consequently he no longer "kicks" in the interests of his constitu-

ents. If the electors wish to secure for Vic-

One-fifth of the stock will be VOTE FOR TEMPLEMAN AND

MILNE.

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these same gentlemen had not supported Mr. McNeill's loyalty resolution at the last session of the house, and Col. Prior was forced to acknowledge that the resolution passed unaaimously. Dr. Helmcken made one of his characteristic speeches and the meeting adjourned.

The C.P.N. Co.'s steamer Maude returned from the West Coast Saturday afternoon bringing additional particulars of the tidal wave which took place at the same time as the terrible devastation in Japan. For nearly three hours on the west coast the water rushed in-

of over eight miles an hour. The Maude reports plenty of seals and brought down 160 skins, the catch of some Indians. She took out a carload of naval stores to Esquimalt this morning and afterwards took a shipment of acid to Telegraph Bay. The Maude leaves tomorrow evening for Nootka and other duly consider that this is not a question West Coast points.

Prior, but the commonwealth vs. the HOW A SUN BURNED UP. pockets of party impoverishing and de

grading the many to enrich the few. In December, 1894, the astronomers Destroying property values that it may beheld the most wonderful sight that be monopolized by the few. Overthrowhad ever greeted mortal eyes. They ing democracy and establishing oligarchy and slavery. Forcing through hun. were watching the queer antics of a ger the indigent white into competition with Asiatic labor, to their utter demoralization, physically and intellectualbrush pile to which new fuel had just ly. Compelling our artisians, farmers been added. Within forty-eight hours it brilliancy increased sixteen fold, and and tradesmen to compete with Chinese. In 1223 a horde of Tartars over-run then the star slowly disappeared from and conquered a large portion of Russia, and their power was not broken until 1481. The cheap rates for Chin-The final flash which they saw probese will enable them to do the same in ably left the doomed orb twenty or even British Columbia, and the fact must not fifty years ago. It is a well known fact that there are stars removed from us by be lost sight of that there are nany thousands of Chinese born under the are highly educated, some in the learned to us professions. They increase so rapidly through space.-St. Louis Republic.

TWO DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.

Tilbury and Waterford Visited by the Fire Fiend Yesterday.

> Tilbury, Jun 20 .- The most disastrous fire this place has ever experienced occurred here last night, and the largest portion of the leading business block is in ashes. The sufferers are Campbell Bros., general store: David Smith, book stcre; Miss Stinson, milliner; Jas. Earl. general store. The Anderson block was destroyed, the total loss being about

\$20,000. Waterford, June 20 .- Fire did damage to the extent of \$3,000 in the Thompson electric company's works, when the stock was completely destroyed. The guide themselves accordingly. company carried insurance for nalf the

damage. ital by stating that the national relicy will protect us from Asiatic manufac-A vote for Templeman and Milne 's

turers. Quite true, but the same naa vote for pure government. tional

POINT ELLICE BRIDGE.

of Templeman and Milne vs. Earle and Question of Restoring Traffic Discussed by the Municipal Reform Association.

A meeting of the executive of the Municipal Reform Association was held this morning for the purpose of discussing the question of restoring traffic between Victoria and Esquimalt via Point Numerous suggestions were Ellice. made, including the building of bridges, either across the harbor from the foot of Johnson street, or the foot of Telegraph street. It was pointed out that railway swing bridge prevented a bridge being built across from Johnson street, and then there was also the question of right of way through the Indian reserve. There was also an objection to having two swing bridges across the harbor on account of the interference with naviga-English flag; further that many of them tion. In this connection it was also suggested that an arrangement might be made with the E. & N. railway to build that British Columbia will soon have a railway and traffic bridge, where the them competing with their learned white present swing bridge is.

brothers. Professionals have to compete The action of the legislature in giving with Chinese in Hong Kong. In China the street railway company power to and the Straits Settlements; and they use all city bridges was rather severely will have to do so in Canada unless the criticized, after which the following invasion is stopped. A Chinese cannery resolution was passed:

is now established on the Fraser. How "That in the opinion of this associalong will it be before they monopolize tion it is important that the communithat business? This cannery may be cation should be restored with the least small, and the output insignificant, but possible delay between the city and Esit is only the forerunner of others renthat the Point Ellice quimalt, and dering those owned by whites valueless, bridge should be repaired and supported like unto their works in China and other on piles for present traffic, but that for countries where they have been allowed the future communication the whole to swarm. Time and space will not perquestion of the locality, and design of a mit expatiation on this question, but bridge or bridges should be carefully the writer would fail in his duty to his considered. The committee is also fellows did he not urge the electorate to strongly of the opinion that tramway consider this most vital question and and ordinary vehicular traffic should be kept separate in future.' Earle and Prior endeavor to make cap-

A. Bronsor Townsend, New York, is at the Dallas.

policy places us at the tender ing at the Dallas.

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Halton-D. Hamilton-A. Macpherso McKay and R Hastings, W Re-elected. Hastings, Es old member. Hastings, No. Con. Re-electe Huron, Easte-elected. Huron, West-Re-elected. Huron, South-Re-elected. Kent-A. Car Kingston-B. member, Metca Lambton, Eas

Old member,

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