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Which the Better Thinking Delegates Denounce-Much Attention Given to Canada.

where Sir Donald Smith Proposes the Next Convention Should be Held.

London, June 12.-The Congress of mmerce assembled this morning for he fourth and final sitting under the sidency of Sir Albert Kaye Rollit. made the savage attack on the United States and condemned the idea of international arbitration on the ground of the non-payment of the Behring sea award are commented on with disfavor by the several morning papers.

A resolution having for its effect that, so far as possible, the most important inter-imperial postal and telegraph routes be established between Great Britain and the colonies, as well as between the colonies themselves without such routes passing through other counries, was adopted.

The following resolution, introduced y the London chamber of commerce, elating to bills of lading, was then adopted: "That this congress express strong disapproval of the method adopted in the bills of lading inserting clauses by which contracting ship owners are practically freed from all liability, and requests the London chamber of commerce to have a conference with ship owners in order to eliminate these clauses, or failing such conference, to introduce a bill into parliament defining the liabilty of ship owners." The motion of the Liverpool incorpor-

other motion was: "That inasmuch as the system of sound signals for use fog, proposed at the Washington conference, has been condemned as dangerous and useless by all classes directly responsible for the safety of the mercantile marine of this country, and the shipping interests of many other countries, t is expedient that the British government should endeavor to secure the sent of all foreign powers to the with-

drawal of the proposed new sound sig-Mr. John Williams, for the Leeds chamber of commerce, sumbitted the

Southwest China." The resolution was adopted.

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he chairman leading.

MORE ABOUT VENEZUELA.

Views When It Is Ready.

London, June 12.-When last night the laying aside of this question. tely refuses to take any steps toclearing up the situation, though olleagues. Mr. Chamberlain espec-

If you would be always healthy, keep our blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood Purifier.

have been urging him to make

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MURDER IN SEATTLE.

Seattle, June 12.-Ex-State Commi sioner Larry Cummings shot his wife, and attempted to shoot his daughter last night. Mrs. Cummings is believed to be fatally wounded.

BARATEIRI'S PUNISHMENT. Ten Years' Imprisonment, With Attendant Penalties, Demanded.

Massowah, June 12.-The advocategeneral, in his closing address for the prosecution to-day at the trial by courtmartial of Gen. Barateiri, the Italian commander who was defeated by the Abyssinians at Adowa, on March 1st, with a loss of about 12,500 men killed and wounded, demanded that the general be sentenced to ten years' confine ment in a fortress, with the attendant

Which the Ottawa Conservatives Would be Glad to Have Removed.

The speeches of the Canadians who Toronto Threatened by Another Fire -He Met the Train With a Sweet Smile.

> Ottawa, June 12.-An effort has been made by the government to induce the president of the McVeity association to resign, and it is said that he has been offered a very large amount to do so. The Conservative candidate in North Norfolk is Dr. Wm. McGuire.

South Middlesex as the Conservative standard-bearer. R. B. Dobell will not contest Quebec West in the Liberal interest, as Ald.

M. Elliott, of London, will run in

Griffin has been chosen. Winnipeg, Man., June 12.-The Masonic grand lodge adjourned at mid-

night. Judge Corbett Locke, of Morden, was elected grand master. Toronto, June 9.-The sensation of last evening here was a great fire on Yonge street, which at one time seriously threatened to wipe out the immense departmental store of T. Eaton & Co.

out in McKendry's dry goods store, the corner of Yonge and Queen's streets, and adjacent to Eaton's. A general ated chamber of commerce, regarding alarm was sounded and brigades from the matter.

Toronto, June 13.—The general spot. The water tower was also used sembly this afternoon appointed Rev. for the first time and very effectively. The fire was confined to McKendry's, though adjoining places were injured more or less by smoke and water. Eat- of the Ontario legislature. on's own drill corps rendered effective aid. The damage done amounted to \$14,-000 on McKendry's stock and \$5000 on the buildings. On the other stocks and buildings the damage amounts to \$20,-

Twenty or thirty thousand people blocked the streets around the scene of the The Anglican synod of this diocese following motion: "That connection by the Presbyterian church refuse to join now in session, has received word that railway from a seaport in British with | with the Anglican church in asking the | With a Big Fat Check to Pay the Re-Southwest China at Summao is greatly Ontario government to arrange for reequired in order to open out the trade ligious instruction in the public schols. of our new territories in the basin of Toronto University last year as a re-J. A. Taylor, who was expelled from the Mekong, and to enable the manufac- sult of the trouble regarding the college arers of the empire to compete with paper, has just graduated as B. A. at hose of France in Northern Siam and the head of his class from Leland Stanford University, California, whither he

University. The civic authorities have received minister of the interior for Canada, B. C., endorses the agitation begun here moved a resolution favoring encourage for a reduction in the postage rate on

was sent by the students of Toronto

Great Britain. Mr. Arnold, of Toronto, who lived in a fashionable lodging house ng their money in Canada as an in- Saturday he borrowed all the money he ement to immigration from England, could from his friends and left. He Throughout the four days' proceedings was engaged to be married to two young conference the Canadian dele- ladies, the wedding days were fixed and word. s have ably held their own, and all the groomsmen invited for the ceremony. ss the greatest satisfaction that so He was very heavily in debt. It is ru-

At an early hour yesterday morning Donald Smith, Canadian high as the Canadian Pacific express was apsioner, proposed that the next proaching Pontypool the engineer saw gress be held in Canada. The con- an elderly man walking on the track tothe closed with the singing of the wards the engine. The driver blew his mal anthem at Mr. Daly's request, whistle continuously, but the man advanced smiling, was struck by the engine and instantly killed. The body was taken to Pontypool, where it was recognized as that of Daniel Callaghan. Home Government Will Publish Its a shoemaker. It was undoubtedly a case of deliberate spicide.

Berlin, Ont., June 12 .- On the night mestion was asked in parliament Koeler's house and told her that a Buchanan why the Venezuelan neighbor who was ill required her athad apparently been shelved, | tendance. She at once went out and | overnment had reasons of its own gagged her and then tore off her clothe action, which need not now be ing and having given her a coat of tar This is regarded as a snub by and feathers, rode her for some time on position papers, which this morn- a rail, inflicting on her great bodily pain paragraphs indicative of disappro- er and Katze as two of her assailants.

charged that Lord Salisbury ob- day, found guilty, and sentenced to peni-

But They Strike a Hard Snag in Mr. Carrier, Who Prophesies a Big Tory Rout.

Hon Mr. Laurier Continues His Triumphant Tour Throughout Ontario

Sir Oliver Mowat and the Ontario Cabinet are Out for Honest Government.

Ottawa, June 13.—As wired yesterday, the Tupperites have been trying to buy over T. W. Currier, president of the McVeity Conservative association, but Mr. Currier denounced them, and said he was not for sale. The inducements were heavy. Mr. Currier says the government candidates will be badly defeated. He never voted anything before but Conservative.

Toronto, June 13 .- Hon. Mr. Laurier addressed an immense mass meeting habit, rode one of the horses to water here in Massey hall last night and received a royal welcome. An overflow meeting which was held in the auditorium and another in the pavilion were addressed by John Ross Robertson. day with Mr. Laurier, while other provincial ministers, Messrs. Dryden, Harcourt, Ross and Hardy are speaking in various parts of Ontario.

ernment, with the exception of Messrs. Harty and Gibson, are on the stump. The jury last night returned a verdict of wilful murder against unknown parties in connection with the murder of Joseph Martin, the horse trainer killed at Woodbine recently, and the jury also recommended the Ontario government to offer a substantial reward for the de- eral will be held to-morrow under the tection and conviction of the guilty par-

The fisheries department have received information confirming the reports of Ten minutes after 7 o'clock flames broke | the trouble at Anticosti on May 30. Tae Nova Scotia schooner Bessie A, was warned to go outside of the three mile limit by "Chocolate" Menier's nign. Commander Wakeman will investigate

> Dr. Bannatyne, of Ottawa, to the chair of apologetics and church history at Knox college. Dr. Bannatyne is a son of Hon. Thos. Bannatyne, ex-speaker Winnipeg, June 13.-It is understood that the June crop Bulletin of the pro-

vincial agricultural department will be of a more favorable nature with regard to the acreage of wheat sown than the exceedingly wet spring might give cause 000, the insurance being about \$140,000. to anticipate.

Moosomin, N. W. T., June 13 .- One of the largest meetings ever held here was addressed last night by Hon. Hugh John Macdonald.

KING BARNEY WAS PROMPT. formers' Fines.

London, June 12.-A special dispatch rom Pretoria says that as soon as the decision of the executive council to release John Hays Hammond, Geo. Farrar, Col. Rhodes and J. W. Leonard, the Johannesburg reform committee eaders, upon payment of a fine amounting to \$125,000, was announced, Barney this afternoon Hon. T. M. Daly, ex- word that the city council of Victoria, the jail with a check for \$250,000 with which to pay the fines of Messrs. Hammand and Rhodes. He found, however, that the matter had aiready been arranged. Hammond, Farrar and Philspeaking to the resolution, urged the kept by Mrs. E. Williamson, 57 Carlton stain hereafter from any interference in dvisability of British capitalists invest- street, has left the city suddenly. On the politics of the South African republic, consequently the sentence of banishment imposed upon them has been suspended so long as they keep their

> KHARTOUM IS THE GOAL Egypt's Prestige.

London, June 12 .- The Marquis of Salisbury, in the house of lords to-day, replying to Lord Rosebery, said that for a long time he has been of opinion that of May 30th someone knocked at Mrs. but the government was suddenly con- Venezuelan boundary. neighbor who was ill required her at the dance. She at once went out and was seized by four masked men, who gagged her and then tore off her clothing and having given her a coat of tar and feathers, rode her for some time on a rail, inflicting on her great bodily pain and injury. She recognized Hamacher and katze as two of her assailants and these men were placed on trial today, found guilty, and sentenced to penitentiary for three years.

Montreal, June 12.—The Canadian government have named Hon. Messrs. Dickey, Desjardines and Wood to look into the question of the great international exhibition at Montreal during 1897. These gentlemen will act in conjunction with the mayor of Montreal.

The bullet grazed Mrs. Wolfer and struck threatened, and that there was every probability that it would be carried. The carried and the three was every probability that it would be carried. The carried the struct that the interests of fegypt were at stake and those of Italy affected. The occupation of Dongoia, he pointed out, would increase Egyptican commerce, and probable that the interests of Egypt were at stake and those of Italy affected. The occupation of Dongoia, he pointed out, would increase Egyptican commerce, and probable that the interests of Egypt were at stake and those of Italy affected. The occupation of Dongoia, he pointed out, would increase Egyptican commerce, and probable that the interests of Egypt were at stake and those of Italy affected. The occupation of Dongoia, he pointed out, would increase Egyptican commerce, and from the occupation of Dongoia, he pointed out, while on the voyage from Colombo to that point Sirdar had a free hand. Finding the first of the probable that the interests of Egypt were at stake and those of Italy affected. The occupation of Dongoia, he pointed out, would increase Egyptican commerce, and probable the built of the probable that the interests of Egypt were at stake and those of Italy affected. The occupation of Dongoia, he pointed out, would increase Egyptican commerce, and w Geo. N. Curzon, answering, said was seized by four masked men. who probability that it would be carried, Fare Badly-Seventy Men Lost by Surontain several pointed and signin- and injury. She recognized Hamach- felt that the interests of Egypt were at junction with the mayor of Montreal, ernment to a forward policy beyond Don- to their works, costing at least \$1,000,the president of the Board of Trade and president of the Chamber of Cammerce. Later, however, the Marquis of Salis-rapid construction of heavy ordnance. Mainland last evening.

bury said: "Our objective terminus is at Dongola, but it may be that we or our successors may be prepared to go further. In my opinion, we shall not have restored Egypt to the position in which we received her and shall rot place her in the position of safety which is her due until the Egyptian flag floats over Khartoum.

SEALING INVESTIGATION.

Appointed to Consider the Present Condition of the Seal Herd.

Washington, D. C., June 13.—President Cleveland has appointed David Starr Jordan, president of the Leland Stanford, Jr., University, California; Lieut.-Commander Jefferson F. Moser, commanding the U.S. fish commissi steamer Albatross; Dr. Leoen Hard Stejenger, curator of reptiles in the U. S. national museum; Fred. A. Lucas, U. S. National Museum, and C. H. Townsend, of the fish commission, as commissioners under the joint resolution of Congress to conduct a scientific investigation into the present condition of the seal herds in the islands of the North Pacific Ocean and Behring Sea.

ACCIDENT AT SHAWNIGAN. Edmund Harper, a Logger, Killed Last Evening.

Edmund Franklin Harper, son of Mr. Harper, of Pine street, Victoria West, was accidentally killed at Shawnigan lake last evening. He was employed at the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company's logging camp, and as was his last evening. The beach runs off very abruptly, the water being nearly 27 feet deep only a few feet from the shore. The horse must have stepped into this deep hole, throwing Harper off. Sir Oliver Mowat goes to Quebec to- In getting out the horse struck the unfortunate young man with his hoof. The men at the logging camp, only a short distance away, heard Harper cry for help and ran to his assistance all the members of the Ontario gov- When they arrived the horse was getting out of the water, but nothing could be seen of Harper. After dragging the body was found in 27 feet of

> Harper was 21 years of age. An inquest is being held this afternoon, and the body will be brought to Victoria by the evening train. If possible the funauspices of Court Vancouver, A. O. F.

> > A PLUCKY POLICEMAN.

Shot Fatally, He Fires Upon and Kills His Murderer.

o'clock last night, as Mounted Police sister representing music and painting, out the true version, it only disgusts inspector Charles Godin was riding to was sold at auction on Thursday for them to think that they have read dead through the heart. Godin then the exciting auction was the Duke of rode to the barracks and fell off his Marlborough's agent. horse. Medical aid was summoned and ing heavily during the afternoon.

GRAND LODGE.

Proceedings at Yesterday's Session of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F..

anaimo, June 11.—The annual meeting of the grand lodge I. O. O. F. w.1 be closed this evening with a banquet at the Palace Hotel. Yesterday rou-I. O. O. F. insurance association were Phillips, P.G.M., Victoria; vice-president, A. Henderson, Victoria; secretary-treasurer, Fred Davey, Victoria. Directors-Charles Hayward, A. Stewart, W. H. Huxtable, Victoria; B. W. mains unshaken." Shiles, New Westminster. Finance committee—S. W. Edwards, A. G. Day, J. J. Hanna, Victoria .

BRIGANDAGE IN TURKEY.

Two French Ladies Captured and Held for Ransom.

Constantinople, June 12.-A dispatch received from Canea says that another Greek vessel, loaded with munition and provisions for the insurgents, has been seized by the Turkish officials.

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The tragedy took place at the Wolter residence on McLean Avenue. The household has been an unhappy one ever since the marriage of Wolter to Mrs. Rose Stockreceived from Canea says that another seized by the Turkish officials.

That Must be Reached to Restore captured near that place by brigands.

THEY WILL SIT SOME TIME. Venzuelan Commission Will Not Close Their Labors Soon.

Washington, June 13 .- The Venezusooner or later it would be necessary to elan boundary commission yesterday take steps to make a claim for the quite effectually disposed of the recent reports of an early conclusion of their

Carry Released Leaders on Their Shoulders and Give Them a Great Ovation.

British Women Want More Equal Justice With Men From the Divorce Courts.

High Price for a Picture-Prince Napoleon Has no Rights He Will Renounce.

Johannesburg, June 13.-Col. Phillips and George Farrar, the recently released leaders of the Johannesburg reform committee, met with an enthusiastic reception upon their arrival here. They were carried on the shoulders of their admireres to the stock exchange where they received an ovation. The building was invaded by execited outsiders and business had to be suspended.

London, June 13.-Lord Landaff denies the statement in the Saturday Review that he will succeed the Marquis of Dufferin as British ambassador at

At a dinner at the Imperial Institute on Tuesday to raise funds for Guy's hospital, the Prince of Wales announced that £160,000 had been subscribed, including £5000 from Morgans, the bankers, and £1000 from William Waldorf

The meeting of the Women's Liberat Federation passed a resolution demand ing reform in the divorce laws, which, it is claimed, provided that a wife's unfaithfulness is sufficient ground for divorce, while the wife must prove cruelty in addition in order to obtain the same degree of justicee.

The Marquis of Salisbury's party at the foreign office Wednesday was a strange mixture. It included the Duke and Duchess of York, the Infanta Eula-lia, Mrs. Ronalds, United States Am bassador Mr. and Mrs. Bayard, Penley and Toole, the actors, and many distinguished statesmen and diplomats. One of the finest Romney pictures,

as- Langevin Bridge, Pierre Ducharme fir- 10,500 guineas. It was bought by a wrong reports and misstatements. ed at him with a revolver, the shot en- dealer. The picture was painted for tering the abdomen and passing out the fourth Duke of Marlborough and near the backbone. Godin immediately presented by him to Lord Clifden. The returned the fire, shooting Ducharme successful bidder's chief competitor at

Paris, June 13 .- According to official the priest took the dying statement of returns just published the imports into Godin as above. No cause is assigned, France for the past five months show except that Ducharme had been drink- an increase of 193,000,000 francs over the same period in 1895, and during that time the exports from France have increased 69,000,000 francs.

Parts of a letter from Prince Victor Napoleon to General Dubarail, have been published. They are as follows: "You call my attention to newspaper articles speaking of imaginary negotiations carried on with the object of inducing me to abandon my rights. The Napoleons have no tine business occupied the attention of rights except those they hold from the the lodge. In the evening officers of the people, and the people alone can invalidate those rights. In this great causelected as follows: President, J. E. I shall never abdicate the duty which my name imposes. We can patiently support misfortune, and I am one of those who have faced resolutely but

> A BRUTE CALLED HUSBAND. Who in Drunken Rage Slaughters His

coolly the future in which my faith re-

Wife and Children.

Chicago, June 13.—In a drunken rage John Wolter made an unsuccessful attempt last night to kill his wife. He then shot and killed one step-daughter and wounded another so seriously that her life is despaired

A French guard ship started for Yalova yesterday with \$75,000 to pay the ransom of two French ladies recently captured near that place by brigands. to make any headway in this direction he became dissatisfied and began drinking to excess, and was under the influence of liquor when he committed the assault upon his wife and step-children. Wolter had on previous occasions threatened to do violence to the members of his family. When he stumbled into the house last night the young mother and her daughters became frightened and ran out onto the back porch. From there they went down the outer stairs to the yeranda in the roar of the first flat. In the meantime Wolter had locked the doors of his own flat. He went out the front way and around to the rear. Egyptian territory lost in 1882 and 1884. Many reasons counselled delay, but the government was suddenly confronted by the fact that Kassala was threatened, and that there was every threatened, and that there was every

Chief Justice Davie returned from the

The Falsity of the Colonist's Socalled "Reports" Now Clearly Shown.

The "Report" of the Colquitz Hall Meeting Unrecognizable by the Chairman.

The opposition candidates, Mr. William Templeman and Dr. Milne, held the first of their series of successful meetings at Colquitz hall on Friday evening, June 5th. The report of that meeting, which appeared in the Colonist of

the following morning, was more than usually distorted, unfair and false. Mr. David Stevens, of Saanich, who acted as chairman of the meeting on the occasion referred to, wrote the Colonist, pointing out the ridiculous incorrectness of their report. This letter was not published by the Colonist until this morning, probably owing to pressure upon space or other reasons-most likely other

With a desire to prove to impartial minds that the "reports," so called, of political meetings appearing in the Colonist are absolutely untrustworthy and unreliable, we publish below Mr. Stevens' letter. It may be added that Mr. Stevens is a most highly respected young man whose word is as good as

his bond. The letter follows: To the Editor of the Colonist: It is rather surprising to read the Colquitz meeting as reported in the Colonist. Really, anyone who was present would hardly recognize it as a report of the meeting at all. I acted as chairman of the meeting and I failed to see but a few of the interruptions reported as coming from the electors, nor did Mr. Templeman lose his temper. There certainly were a few remarks, but with the exception of those that came from Mr. Carey, the interruptions came troin a gentleman who has no vote in the coming Victoria election, viz., Mr. Daniels. With the regard to the statement of Mr. Templeman being corrected while reading the names of those who would have been disqualified had Col. Prior's bill been passed, the trouble arose, not from any ignorance on the part of Mr. Templeman, but from the person interrupting not knowing what reporters would give a true report of all meetings, and not twist things to suit their own ends, for there are many who depend on the papers for the re-Winnipeg, June 13.—At Calgary, at 8 Caroline, Viscountess Clifden and her ports of meetings, and when they find

Lake District, June 9.

WANT A CHANGE.

The Feeling on the Political Situation in the Trail District.

A resident of Trail, B. C., writes as follows to a friend in this city. "I am going to drop you a line on the political situation in this district. Everything looks well ofr hteliberal. .6. .66 think looks well for the Liberal party. Easterners coming in here daily report that the people east are disgusted with the party in power and financially ruin. ed. The majority predict a sweeping majority for Laurier. In this place I have only met one Conservative; everybody is longing for a change. The Conservative agents are here inquiring of parties if they wish to go back to the coast for the election. They are not going to leave a stone unturned to get there again. Others say there will be a rebellion if the Conservatives go back. However, I am confident that they will not. I hope and trust that Templeman

and Milne will be elected." CRICKET. AUSTRALIANS BEATEN. London, June 12 .- The Mary-le-bone cricket club eleven beat the Australians by one inning and 18 runs to-day.



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D. McKENZIE, Secretary F. CANE. Chairman of Executive HE WAS ONLY ONE.

When Mr. Rykert resigned his seat appealed to the electors on the issuance there is no evidence that could be recogof a new writ. In his address he said: nized in any court of justice which "Why should I be selected alone whilst shows that there was any authority there are other members, like myself, even for taking the initiative. The who are reaping from the government judgment of the judicial committee of of the day advantages which they should not reap; who are living by the votes they give in parliament?" It is to be hoped that but few of this class of representatives will break their way into parliament this time. Mr. Rykert's declaration was abundantly proved to be correct by the subsequent McGreevy investigation.

TYPICAL TORY TACTICS.

If any thing were needed to show that the local Tupper squad are indeed "bowed down with weight of woe" it was furnished last evening. Determined upon having the "same old speeches" punctuated liberally with "applause" and "hear, hears," a number of backs and busses conveyed upwards of fifty heelers to the Colquitz hall, where, as per instructions, they faithfully performed their despicable duties-hooting down any person who ventured to take exception to the statements of the Tupper speakers and "applauding" vigorously at frequent intervals. Does such conduct meet with the approval of the electors? We think not.

STILL MORE CONVERTS.

Yo-day we give a few more declarations from men who have felt it necessary to leave the Conservative party and support the Liberals in the present contest. Conversions such as those of Mr. Hugh Blain, ex-president of the Toronto Board of Trade, Mr. Ryan, perhaps the most prominent merchant in Guelph, Mr. Hood, the Shelburne, N.S. shipbuilder, Prof. MacMechan, of Dalhousie College, and ex-Mayor Scarfe, of Dartmouth, N. S., are a very sufficient answer to the blowings and boastings of the "Great Stretcher." They form an indication of the revulsion in political feeling which no amount of bluster on the Tupper side can discredit. It is true that a few of the weaklings of the Conservative press have represented the conversions to the Liberal side as insignificant and not worth noticing, but it is not at all likely that this opinion will be accepted by the public. The men who have publicly announced their change of political allegiance are rather too prominent to be summarily snuffed "Although a life-long Conservative and | marks of his colleague. a supporter of that party, except on two occasions, I feel just now deeply change. I know of no government unpower, with one short interval, as our present, and for many obvious reasons front."

A NICE CONFESSION.

The confession is naively made by the parallel to this declaration. secretary of the Conservative association that the officers of that association were cognizant of the offer made by srs. Tugwell and Warden were, according to their own story, engaged in a conhad no hope of electing Mr. Earle, and that they realized that they would if the said officers were so well aware of the operations of these two wortbies, they may have been equally well informed as to the work done by Mr. Amorsen, as described in his statement to Mr. Roaike.

The Colonist says: "It is to be observed that the Times is altogether silent as to the part which Mr. Templeman is alleged to have taken in the transaction." Mr. Templeman took no part in the transaction; he is not alleged to have taken any part in the transaction, and nobody supposes that he took any such part. Besides, the Colonist must have seen Mr. Richard's specific statement that Mr. Templeman had no knowledge of the conferences. The Tory organ gives but further evi- usual with his British Pacific "flimdence of its desperation when it en- flam" game. According to the Colonist deavors to connect Mr. Templeman with the affair.

MR. MILLS' VIEW

As the Conservative candidates con in the house: "The official proceedings since the second judgment of the privy air of victors, and they have been ex- next session, Victoria would suffer to will certainly be elected. Many good be laid."

down their arms. * * * The right of the privy council is based upon the assumption that the facts submitted, hypothetically, for the opinion, are true. They did not pass upon the adequacy of the actual facts. They remain to be ascertained. Up to this hour neither ministers nor parliament have in their possession as a basis of action the complaint that the law calls for. * * * There ought to have been unquestionable evidence from the parents and guardians, the parties whom the law recognizes and with whom the law alone deals, before government and before parliament. The manner in which the ministers representing Quebec have dealt with the question has indeed been an extraordinary one. These hon. gentlemen have not left the matter to the only parties that the law knows and can know, the minority in the province of Manitoba. They have invited action Point Ellice bridge, and they very corment of a compact some extraordinary ince, beginnig with the election in Ver- or what may be the proper legal view of unwise, a more foolish course taken on and the tramway company, the part of the government?"

TUPPER AND RECIPROCITY.

On the occasion of the recent visit of Sir Charles Tupper to Charlettown, P. E. I., the man of many promises was snub by the islanders. On the opening of his meeting he was received by the Conservatives with three cheers, but was immediately flattened out with a rousing counter cheer for Laurier. He proceeded to speak, but found himself confronted with a statement he had made in the same place on the third of September, 1878, as follows:

"All that you have to do to-day is to support the protective National Policy of Sir John Macdonald to obtain reciprocity with the United States within two years."

The islanders never had any use for Tupper.

THE METCHOSIN MEETING.

Col. Prior found out at the Metchosin meting last evening that he could not out. To the list of conversions noted belittle Mr. Earle's oratorical efforts elsewhere we have to add the name of with impunity. The latter gentleman in Mr. John Crawford, one of the best the plainest words resented Col. Prior's known capitalists in Montreal, who has calling "Time," while he was addresshitherto been a strong Conservative. In ing the intelligent electors. Mr. Earle a recent interview Mr. Crawford said, is right in resenting the disparaging re-

This extract from Col. Prior's Metchosin speech is not excelled by any respondent, it said: impressed with the desirability of a thing uttered by Munchausen, or even Sir Charles Tupper. "The right of less despotic, which has been so long in the minority of Manitoba to separate schools was granted them by a solemn compact, to which the great seal of it is right and expedient that a party so Canada was applied, and which had the long in opposition should come to the signature of the Queen herself!" Dr. Montague's bogus proclamation to the Indians, to which the signature of the Queen was forged, is the only perfect.

THE GOVERNMENT'S GAME.

Col. Prior has advanced the remark-Messrs. Tugwell and Warden to betray able plea that if the government had certain secrets to Mr. Richards. Mes- brought down the estimates and subsidy proposals while having no prospect of being able to pass them, they would spiracy to defraud Mr. Richards, by have been accused of trying to use contracting to do for money something them as a means of influencing votes. which they did not intend to do. By There might be some force in the col-Mr. Potts' letter, it would appear that onel's plea if he were not found conthe officers of the association were a stantly using one alleged item on the party to the conspiracy. Perhaps the list as a means of influencing votes. officers also inspired Mr . Tugwell to tell His assertions regarding the mixed E. Mr. Richards voluntarily that the party & N. and Britsh Pacific subsidy are simply made with that end in view. and there are similar assertions made have hard work to elect Col. Prior, And by ministers all the way through to Prince Edward Island, where the people are promised no less than seven railways if they vote for Tupper. The asbecause that course would give them the with tall stories.

BRITISH PACIFIC LIES

At Parson's Bridge Col. Prior seems to have ventured a little further than report.

"He showed conclusively that he and Mr. Earle have from the very first done their very best to advance the cause of the British Pacific, they having been tinue to misrepresent the Hon. David charter members of the company Mills' opinion on the remedial bill, it and naving at this are the company as even Mr. seems necessary to repeat what Mr. Rithet himself. He pointed out that Mills did say. The following quotations not until this year were the company are from the official report of his speceh in a position to ask for a Dominion subsidy, and that when application was made the Dominion government respondcouncil have been harsh, arrogant and hundred miles of railway on the Island to ed with a grant of \$3200 a mile for offensive. They have been calculated form part of the British Pacific and the to repel the local government and to E. & N. railways, and also \$3200 a mile prevent any frank interchange of opinion. Every consideration of public duly

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house of commons was due simply to has been subordinated to the one desire the opposition, who refused to allow a to make political capital against the single money vote to go through, and by leader of the opposition in the province the delay that this would cause, before of Quebec. Ministers have assumed the the subsidy could be brought forward at

pecting the local government to come the extent that she made in the extent that she make submission and lay ed by the expenditure of the money." either of the Conservative candidates if deal in the speeches about a brand of forward to make submission and lay ed by the expenditure of the money." either of the Conservative candidates if deal in the speeches about a brand of alone in the field, and with the government. Some firms the minority is a collective right, and the phrase "deliberate lie" being applied ment vote split in two there is no chance would be willing to give the Col. a good trade, but we fear it will have to be ment of either of the two Conservative has been doing these matches. emphatically repeated in regard to hi Parson's Bridge speech. He was de gart, would not materially injure the liberately attempting to deceive his au- excellent chances of the Liberal candidience when he represented that the date. \$2200 a mile would have been expended The outlook in Victoria is, from a Libimmediately if voted. Col. Prior knows eral point of view, most cheering. The that not a single mile of the British Pacific railway has been located in the humbugged that the attempts now beneighborhood of Bute Inlet, and therefore that no such expenditure could have been made. In fact, he knows Mr. William Templeman and Dr. G. L. shut him off at Metchosin. that there was no serious intention to Milne will, beyond question, be elected spend the money; that the state ments in regard to the alleged vote are meant to humbug the people. Moreover, the Colonel was guilty of another "deliberate lie" when he asserted that he and Mr. Earle "had at this day as great an interest in the company as Mr. Rithet himself."

THE BROKEN BRIDGE.

Residents of Victoria West are seriously inconvenienced by the break in the all over the country as if in the fulfil- rectly maintain that the city is in duty bound to put an end to the inconvenipressure were required. They have ask- ence as soon as possible. No matter ed the hierarchy of Quebec to recognize how the separate responsibilities in contheir meritorious services in the prov nection with the disaster may be fixed, cheres. Could there have been a more the relations between the city

is evident that the city obliged to protect the interests of its citizens. To this end it is necessary that some substitute for the broken line of communication should be supplied without loss of time. The people of brought to a standstill with a sharp Victoria West have every right to demand that they should be promptly rewhich they occupied when their district was added to the city.

ADMITS THE TRUTH.

The Times has all along held that the position occupied by Col. Prior in the government was not what the electors were led to believe he would receive-in fact, our contention was that he was not a "full-fledged" cabinet minister. The local Tupper organ has as strenuously asserted that he was a "full-fledged" cabinet minister, notwithstanding our production of the most convincing evidence to the contrary, viz: the opinion of the Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto Mail and Empire, the leading gov, ernment organ.

Realizing, we presume, that it was profitless and silly to longer reiterate its absurd contention that he is a cabinet minister in every sense of the word. the Colonist yesterday morning "acknowledged the corn" when, discussing the opinion of the Mail and Empire's cor-

"It in effect states, namely, what everyone knew from the first, that Col. Prior is controller of inland revenue and NOT THE HEAD OF THE DEPART-

A CLEAN SWEEP

It is now generally admitted to be extremely probable that the opposition willcapture the entire six seats in this province. This will be a tremendous change -from solid Conservative to solid Liberal-and is an indication of the overwhelming revulsion of popular feeling against the rule of Tupperism, Tyranny and Trickery.

It only requires the most cursory examination of the situation to see that the outlook could not be more cheering from a Liberal standpoint.

In Yale-Cariboo, a constituency that had not an opportunity during the last two general elections of registering its approval or dissumption of a regard for the proprieties approval of the conduct of the governwith which Col. Prior credits the gov- ment, Mr. Bostock, it is admitted on ernment would be a most ludicrous af- every hand, will be elected by a good afir if it had an existence. But no per- majority. Mr. Bostock has made a comson besides the Colonel finds any such plete and careful canvass, at great trouassumption; all the people seem to un- ble and inconvenience, has persondestand quite clearly that the govern- ally met nearly every voter and has ment decided not to submit the estimates shown in every way that he was desirous of becoming informed of the needs and better chance to humbug the electors requirements of Yale-Cariboo. On the other hand, Mr. Mara had not visited various portions of the district for years, and his sudden spasmodic attempt to make himself "square" with the electors has disgusted many of his old-time friends

In New Westminster district, Mr. Aulay Morrison, the Liberal candidate, has a "walk-over"-in fact it is only to save appearances that he is being opposed, the Conservatives not wishing to see him elected by acclamation. Mr. Morrison than any other Liberal candidate in the field in the province.

In Burrard district the situation is somewhat mixed, but very few can be found who will not admit that Mr. G. R. Maxwell, the Liberal candidate, is a reasonably sure of election. With two Conservative candidates, Messrs. Cowan and Bowser, fighting each other tooth

chances are improving every day. Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, the Liberal

pecting the local government to come the extent that she might have benefit judges say that he would have defeated Col. Prior has been saying a great candidates, Messrs. Haslam and Hag-

electors have been so long deluded and resulting in dismal and utter failures. abilities," or he wouldn't have tried to by a handsome majority.

advanced by Col. Prior why the Consergreatly interfere with the colonel's sal-

which were never brought down.

the old policy would ever woo Mr. Harre where he is largely interested in mining again to the sweet sleep which he owed ventures. Facts talk."

meeting reads like a page of Munchau- the speech which the Col, has been de-

himself at this rate Sir Charles will have be answered. to go out of the modest violet competi-

Catholics, here as eleswhere, are show- thing to see Hon. Jos. Martin defeated. ing their disgust at the Tupper attempt But they are likely to be disappointed. to use their church as a piece in the He will be back at Ottawa next session placed in the position in this regard game he is playing—that corruption and helping the Liberal members from Britmisgovernment may be overlooked.

> Even at Colquitz, where poultry-raising was under discussion, Colonel Prior never mentioned why he was not yet

> The Tupper wing of the Tory party has stolen our money while our representatives looked on.

This is the first opportunity the electorate of Canada has had to pronounce upon the McGreevy episode. Every vote given to Mr. Templeman and 1'r.

No wonder the Globe list of Liberal newspapers the colic. It is an over- has no ideas of his own. whelming refutation against the claim that the Liberal party will let any of the commercial interests of the country

When Mr. Martin asked whether the Canadian Conservative leader: supposed subsidy to the British Pacific isters, "the colonel freely admitted that land would bring about his expulsion he did not know as he had no means of from any decent club. He had to read That is what the Times has contended keeping track of the other ministers and a telegram in the house of commons all along, that Colonel Prior was NOT what they have said since leaving Ut-THE HEAD OF THE DEPART- tawa." (Colonist, June 13th.) Cannot Winnipeg on the school question. I was MENT, and it is refreshing in the high. the colonel read? The speeches of the in the press gallery when the telegram est degree to observe that the Colonisti ministers have been reported from one it out as though he was reading the has still sufficient regard for the truth to end of the country to the other, and not whole. It was so accepted, until three

sale of the list of "dead repeaters and ble of lines were withheld, but they absentees on the voters' list" as a were vital to the story, as they showed the spirit in which Mr. Greenway was scheme, "which, had it been successful, going into the Winnipeg conference. As would have resulted in great injury to read in the house of commons the telethe Liberal-Conservative party in this gram indicated some giving way on the constituency." This is a more candid part of the Manitoba premier, whereas, admission than we would expect that the Liberal-Conservative party in this the point of view of the Dominion govconstituency mean to make use of the crnment, could be expected from the dead, repeat and absentee votes in the Winnipeg conference. When charged coming election.

newspaper parlance Mr. Earle 'scooped" the Colonel last evening by appropriating several sections of his stereotyped speech. The Colonel appeared ill at ease because of the loss of his thunder

With Mowat methods in Dominion politics we will all (including Mr. Earle) be able to sleep peacefully at nights. There will be no burglars in even the public works department.

Under a Laurier-Mowat regime the boodlers will fold their tents like the Arabs and as silently steal away-not being able to steal anything else.

It is an achievement for a member to come before his constituents after representing them for years and point proudly to the teas he has attended for them, to the songs he has sung in their behalf, to the photographs he has had taken for them

Mr. Earle's Chesterfieldian courtesy towards opposition speakers at his meetings leads one to have a dark suspicion that even in his waking moments he did will no doubt have a larger majority not take advantage of this refining influence of Ottawa society.

It must be remembered that Sir

Under protection there is always uncertainty. Those discriminated against will always protest. Those discriminlevel of duties which will form "a solid basis on which the stable foundations of

When the Conservative candidates talk of the depression in the United States they forget that it is more highly protected than Canada. Protection ruined United States shipping interests and it will do the same for Canada.

Col. Prior evidently hasn't much of

The Colonist has been devoting a great deal of space to the alleged con-The only forcible reason we have seen version of Messrs. McLaren, the lumbermen. Here is what the Vancouver vatives should be returned to power is World says: "Whatever the McLarens that the turning of them out would in the east may be and that is far across the continent, and we have no definite knowledge on the point-Mr. J. B. Mc-Laren, now in the province, intends to "We are such stuff as dreams are be in New Westminster on the 23rd of made of."-The estimates for Victoria June, and he will register his vote in favor of Aulay Morrison, the Liberal candidate. In order to do that he is It looks as if neither the old flag nor obliged to come down from the interior, from the interior, where

There are some people mean enough A verbatim report of a Prior-Earle | fo say that E. King Dodds concocted livering. It is being torn to shreds by the electors, who at every meeting have If Mr. Cassidy keeps on be-litting hurled at it objections that could not

The local Conservatives are taking an unusual interest in the Winnipeg elec-It is gratifying to know that Roman tion. They would sacrifice almost anyish Columbia to get justice for the far

> In 1874 Canada's aggregate trade with Great Britain was \$108,033,642, a figure that has never been equalled since, our aggregate trade with Great Britain last year being only \$92,988,-

The tariff admits diamonds free, while many of the necessaries of life are heavily taxed. Bar and pig iron, for instance, are taxed 45 and 60 per cent .. Milne is a part of the indignant protest per cent.; carpets, 40 per cent., and wall paper, 100 per cent.; syrup, 125 clean rice, 83 per cent.

Judging from Col. Prior's speeches. we take it that his chief qualification manufacturing concerns has given Tory for a position under Tupper is that he

> A travelling correspondent of the Independent, an English religious journal has laid before the readers of his paper the following flattering opinion of the tend the hall was comfortably filled.

seen the leader of the house of mons openly act a part which in Enga whisper in one of them of the subsidy. days later, when it was telegraphed from Winnipeg that part of the tele-Mr. Potts denounces the attempted gram had been withheld. Only a couas written, it indicated nothing of the kind, and showed that no results, from with thus tricking parliament and the country, the leader of the government forces in a feeble way told the house that he had omitted part of the tele gram as he thought the words withheld were not of any consequence."

BE UP TO DATE.

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

TREATED LIKE A DEMIGOD. The hero of the recent Olympic games

s Louis, the peasant who won the foot race from Marathon to Athens, the race held in commemoration of the runner who brought the news of the Persian victory. Louis has been treated as a Charles Tupper will not be in a position sort of demigod ever since this achieveafter the 23rd instant to fulfil a single ment. All his sayings are reported. and when he walks in the streets it is said that crowds of men and women follow. He has been escorted in a carriage by a detachment of troops; and the King of Greece himself has not only and nail, there are many defections ated in favor of will always demand to the palace. He has been given large from the side of the two squabbling further privileges. Under a tariff for sums of money by private individuals, and tradesmen, grocers and wine-deal ers have offered to supply him with anything in their power for a year free of candidate for Vancouver Island district, a Canadian commerce and industry may to shave him and cut his hair free for cost; and it is said that a barber wants the rest of his lifetime.

LOCAL NEWS

Gleanings of City and Prov. cial News; a Condensed Form.

-E. A. Lewis, of this city, Comox in behalf of Mr. Haggart, returned to Victoria on Satur freely stated his opinion to tlemen that Mr. McInnes' assured.

-The ladies of Triumph loc gree of honor, are making or an ice cream social and A. O. U. W. hall on the Thursday, 25th next. The Triumph lodge have in the themselves exceptionally good ers and no doubt they will sus past reputation at the coming

-On Saturday evening a fare ner was given at the Sidney Mr. H. Moore, who has position as provincial police go to the Yukon country. sence of Mr. White, Mr. Ro son occupied the chair, and A was vice-chairman. The provided by Mine Host F. having been enjoyed, several hou spent in proposing and re

-Ald. Marchant returned speaking in the interest of candidate, Mr. Hewitt feels confident of the election of tock. Most of the places Marchant visited overwhelmingly in favor of candidate and everywhere than holding his own. An army unteer workers are carrying on a orous canvass for him.

-R. H. Taylor, an employe Consolidated Electric Railway with a rather serious accide: He was riding along Cadl read when the frent forks of his broke. He was thrown heavily ground and received an ugly w the temple. When picked up he w corscious and the wound was freely. Taylor was taken to the . Hospital, and to-day he was report be resting comfortably. Besides wound on the temple his hands badly cut.

-Mrs. Kittie M. McDougall, who week ago Sunday evening, shot and tally wounded John Hay and wards killed herself, had, during checkered career, been a reside Victoria. Some years ago her hus opened a restaurant in the Five Sist block, where the district messe office now is. Mrs. McDougall was t cashier. She left the city rather denly and her husband followed and forgot to return. Since then has been mixed up in smuggling blackmailing schemes in Portland career being ended with the tragedy in San Francisco

-The members of the Ladies' Auxil iary of the Jubilee Hospital have good reason to feel pleased at the succe which attended the athletic entertain ment given by them on Saturday ever ing. They sold a large number tickets and although many did not The performance was one of the best of "While I have been in Ottawa I have its kind ever held in Victoria. living pyramids, horizontal and para lel bar exercises were well done Messrs. C. Wriglesworth, C. Esnouf, P. Mellish, W. Peden, C. Hill, H. Ers kine and J. Hill. The Sandow done by Mr. Wriglesworth were wo ful. He lifted a man above his with one arm and played with a pound dumbbell. There was tun by Messrs. Hill Bros. and Wriglesv boxing by J. and C. Hill, and swinging by Messrs. H. P. Mellish Wriglesworth and J. Hill. The n programme consisted of a violin Miss A. Brown; vocal solo, Brown; recitation, Miss Mary Co vocal solo, Miss Wilson, and har solo, Mr. James Hill.

> Papa-Billy, you've been a very goo ittle boy this morning. You ha disturbed me once Billy-Yes, and I've been doing thing real useful, too. I've cut ends off the cigars in that bo there, and now you can just go and smoke them without any tr

Cripple

The iron grasp of scrofula has n mercy upon its victims. This demon of the blood is often not satisfied with causing dreadful sores, but racks th body with the pains of rheumatist until Hood's Sarsaparilla cures.

"Nearly four years ago I becan flicted with scrofula and rheums

Pieces of bone came out and an operation was contemplated. I had rheumatism my legs, drawn up out of shape. I lost ap petite, could not sleep. I was a perfe wreck. I continued to grow worse an finally gave up the doctor's treatment to

take Hood's Sarsaparilla. came back; the sores commenced to he My limbs straightened out and I th away my crutches. I am now stout hearty and am farming, whereas years ago I was a cripple. I gladlommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." HAMMOND, Table Grove, Illinois.

Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Ma Hood's Pills take, easy to operate.

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Montreal, Kingston and Brantford, tawa.

Dear Sirs-We se Igreement (two co thank you to sign yourselves, and ma Messrs. R. & T. J street, Toronto. Agreement-Prov uplied with the . That you shall

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NEWS

Prov. cial News ed Form.

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stirring Speeches Delivered by the Two Candidates and Mr. A. H. Scaife.

Mr. John Doran Says the Crux of the Matter is That "We Need a Change.

Mr. Scaife's Scathing Arraignment of the Prating Lip-Loyalists.

ic hall. There was a good attendance, and the meeting was in every way a nccesss. As Mr. John Doran, the airman, put it, "we need a change

we need it badly." r. John Doran upon taking the chair ressed his pleasure at the honor done he felt that he was the old stand-

He was pleased to have an tunity of meeting the electors of nalt in this manner. The great ons upon which they will be calldecide require discrimination, and Liberals believed in free and full ussion of all questions. They were posed to the general policy of the esent government upon the trade the school question and upon Manitoba school question the Libs were directly opposed to the positaken by the Tupper government. Milne explained the question very and clearly. He contrasted the ion taken by Messrs. Prior and le upon this question. Mr. Prior in s address had said he "would not far any half measures," and would suprt any measure the government would down. He, Dr. Milne, was made different metal, and would always id up for the maintenance of pro-

icial rights and was in favor of free sectarian schools. (Applause.) aking up the tariff, Dr. Milne dealt that question in a very able man-The Tupper party declared that Liberals were for free trade pure nd simple. The Liberal party held an ense convention at Ottawa in 1893 which thousands were present. At meeting a platform was prepared much thought and consideration the Liberal party was now preparto stand or fall by that platform. Reading the clauses relating to the tariff the speaker showed indisputably that the Liberal proposal on the trade tion was a tariff for revenue only. applause.) The Liberals were opposed the principle of protection, the Conervatives were in favor of it-that is situation in a nutshell. After an ience of eighteen years of protecthe farmer and the mechanic are ning to see what a fraud and deon it is. And even manufacturers hat class which more than any other ld be benefited—are discovering that as a vast fraud and the curse of

eople of Canada (applause). the views of the leaders of the ral party upon the tariff question, wing that what the Liberals aimed was "fair play for all, and special ivileges for none." (Applause.) Any m attempted would would be for enefit of all classes—the manufacer as well as the farmer and the an. But reform would come gradas similar reforms were brought in England-the motherland, the

prosperous country in the world (Applause.) Charles Tupper was now agitatbeing used as an election dodge. oseph Chamberlain had declared project would be impossible the present pernicious system of

Milne instanced cordage and cotrope. The effect is to practiup by one American company. the effect of suppressing home inds to ask what price they as well as dictate how it shall From the official report of the this year appears the following ent in a circular from the com-

(Confidential.) Dear Sirs-We send you the following to sign, retaining one copy R. & T. Jenkins, 15 Toronto

ment-Provided you shall have with the following conditions, That you shall not have bought or d any cordage made by any maners other than ourselves, during of the periods of six months, comseverally 1st of January, 1896,

hat you shall have duly settled accordance with our established ind terms.

you shall not have, during said above named six months' sold any cordage, either directdirectly, at less than said estabprices and terms (19 cents a

That you shall have immediately receipt hereof, signed one copy of document and returned the same to ssrs. R. & T. Jenkins, above named,

Dr. Milne and Mr. Templeman yesple in this way. These people go down to Newfoundland and offer the same to Newfoundland and offer the same country was the population test. The called upon anyone who wished to ask terday evening addressed a meeting of the vibrational and one the same country was the population test. The called upon anyone who wished to ask the electors of Esquimalt at the Mason-the electors of the electors of t

capital of \$3,000,000, but as on the last \$1,500,000 the shareholders only paid 10 per cent., or \$150,000, while the company paid a profit of 10 per cent. on the whole one and a half millions, those genother minor issues. In regard to tlemen actually received 200 per cent. on all the money they paid in. In this way, while the capital appeared to be for the first year were 30 per cent., second year, 40 per cent., altogether in sion, earned profits amounting to \$1,-982, 551 or \$332,551 more than the whole sum put into the business.

> and resumed his seat amidst applause. The chairman announced Mr. A. H. Scaife as the next speaker, and there was loud applause when that gentleman took the platform. He was much pleased to be afforded an opportunity to address the electors of Esquimalt. The audience, though not an immense one. was at any rate very much interested in ing the campaign that he would like to competent to look after her own affairs. And this, mind you, at a time when the question of imperial unity is engaging attention and a congress of the empire was in session in London! Here was the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain doing all he could to bring about imperial federation to consolidate the empire and we are told that no matter what happens in Manitoba it does not concern us! Now it simply means something to be a citizen of the Dominion of Canada or it means nothing. We have got to be interested in questions concerning other provinces or else all talk of imperial unity goes for nothing. (Applause.) It does not make any difference whether such things occur in Calgary or Calcutta, we must take an inter est in them. (Applause.) What concerns one portion concerns another. (Ap-

plause.)

At this time, when efforts to extend and harmonize the different interests to mutual benefit are being made, what do we see at Ottawa? We see Sir Hibbert' for preferential trade, but it was Tupper declaring in regard to England: "Driven from the civilized markets of the world, steadily and every year finding their outputs to those markets decreasing, they spend millions on their army and millions on their navy to force their goods, their wares and their illustrations of the N. P.'s work- merchandise into the uncivilized mark-Take cordage, on which there is ets of the world." That is the language and is a "full-fledged" cabinet minister. xclude the foreign article and to (Laughter.) This language was quite combine of the worst kind. The as bad as that used by Senator Petti-"bully," "arrogant and oppressive," Scaife continued: "He is a French-Canand Brantford, Jan. 1st, 1896. Ot- per's whole carcass!" (Laughter.)

other provinces. (Hear, hear.) sider what the national policy has done. The government are now on their trial; they have had an innings. Ask yourselves if the promises they made have hear.) been kept. What did Sir John Macdonyour purchases of cordage from ald say when the National Policy was up our country, increase our population, ity. Now it just amounts to this: who has been dubbed the "prince

prospering?

are complied with, and if you have during the period from 1st January, 1896, government on the 23rd of June. Now be a very hot one. (Laughter.) Already and 30th June, 1896, inclusive, bought the government are on trial. Suppose the mud slinging had commenced, yet and 30th June, 1896, inclusive, bought the government are on trial. Suppose the mud slinging had commenced, yet and taken delivery from us of not less than four thousand pounds of cordage, by the Favorites in That Corner ly the Favorites in That Corner we will, on July 31st, 1896, and on the would stop that leak, be sensible man wall stop that leak is the sensible man w last day of each calendar month to December, 1896, inclusive, each severally say that there was no leak in the govon your respective purchases from us, ernment must be a very verdant perpay you through the said Messrs. R. & son. (Laughter.) Now let us see what I. Jenkins, a premium as follows:—3 is the opinion of the London Times. For Prior and himself. It was foolish for Amorsen to make the charge and voices of such cordage bought by and the British press upon the corrupt state more foolish for the Colonist to publish delivered to you, or on your account, of affairs in Canadian political life, ask- it. But there were more charges made from us, during the sixth preceding against him—they were coming thick traces of Tupperism in the London calendar month respectively. Yours "Loes that refer to the Liberals or the and fast. Two men, Tugwell and Wartruly, Consumers' Cordage Co., Ltd., Liberal party?" "No," was the answer den tried to connect him with their con Montreal; Kingston Cordage Co., King- from the audience to each question. No. spiracy to divulge, for a consideration Montreal; Kingston Cordage Co., Kingston; Alexander Main & Co., Hamilton; these opinions did not refer to the Libscort from the Conservative association. They had seen the affidavits and mid Brantford.

The additional from the divining, for a consideration, spiracy to divining, for a consideration, secrets from the Conservative association. They had seen the affidavits and were such as ought to bring the blush of the conservative association. Accompanying this was a price list of shame to the face of anyone who form their own conclusions. He knew

Cheaper than they sell to our people in cians, was two per cent. per year. Now and Mr. Doran in a brief speech point-canada—showing at once the immense what has occurred in Canada under the profit they are obtaining out of us on grand N. P.? We have not maintained been too long in power. Such a condiaccount of protection.

As to the cotton combines, take the history of these combines to see how the people are fleeced and the face history of these fleeced and the face history of spending such large sums of the good of spending such large sums of affairs could not exist in England. We need a change, and need it badly. "In fact," said Mr. Doran, the good of spending such large sums of amidst laughter, "the government has den from them. In 1892 the Dominion money if you can't get the population? been so long in clover it is about den from them. In 1892 the Dominion the felt that he was the old stand-controls 11 mills in the country, had a controls 12 mills in the country, had a controls 13 mills in the country, had a controls 13 mills in the country, had a controls 12 mills in the country, had a controls 13 mills in the country, had a controls 14 mills in the country, had a controls 15 mills in the country, had a controls 15 mills in the country, had a controls 15 mills in the country, had a control 15 mills in the country had a control 15 mills in the countr was watered. On April 14th, 1893, the tions will do the most good. In conannual report of that company was pub- clusion he was confident that Laurier lished. It stated that the earnings for and Liberalism would be on top on the that year were about 20 per cent. on the 23rd of June. (Applause.) He firmly expected to see both Templeman and Milne elected by a large majority. (Renewed applause.)

Mr. Templeman was most heartily re-

ceived. He was pleased once more to meet the electors and express himself fairly, squarely and straightforwardly way, while the capital appeared to be on the issues of the campaign. If there doubled, it was simply increased from had been a general election last time he \$1,500,000 to \$1,650,000. The profits believed he would not have been defeated. The Liberal party appealed to the electorate on three main issues: The four years they, by their own confestariff, the Manitoba school question and purity of administration. As the former speakers had dealt with them pretty fully, he did not think that In closing Dr. Milne promised, if any elaborate argument was needed on elected, not to forget local interests, the his part. The people must have their needs of better protection on the west coast, station at San Juan harbor, etc., there is every indication that the verdict of the people will be against the government. As he stood at the byethe proposed coercion of Manitoba. (Apthe proceedings. It was hardly necessary for him to touch upon the school it was not the intention of the in order to advance the government's question, but there was an aspect to Liberals to introduce free trade abso- programme, as the ministry is anxious which much attention was drawn dur- lutely. The necessity of raising a to end the session by August 14th, and say a word upon. Some speakers say:
"What has British Columbia got to do
with Manitoba? Manitoba is perfectly

adjusted as to be a revenue tariff pure adjusted as to be a revenue tariff pure and simple. (Loud applause.)

At one of the meetings Col. Prior had tried to prove that the national debt had increased during the Mackenzie regime, This was a most fallacious argument for Col. Prior did not tell why it was so. Previously the country was committed to the construction of the Intercolonial railway by Sir John A. Macdonald's government and it was completed in 1876 by the Mackenzie government. (Applause.) It is also the fact that C. P. R. was started by Mackenzie and in four years ten million dollars was spent in surveys and construction. Col. Prior's argument against Mackenzie's increase in the national debt was dered an apology. wrong-at least he did not increase it improperly. Those railroads were a legacy. He was therefore bound make an increase of the debt. But the national debt has increased since Mac- E. McGregor of Three Forks had a narkenzie was in power one hundred and row escape from drowning last week. ten millions, and the only extensive The spring freshet had raised the wawork we have got to show for it is the C. P. R. The debt is larger than Can-

ada can stand and a halt should be called. (Applause.) Another argument advanced by Col. Prior was that the Wilson bill had caused bank failures and that the commercial crash in the United States was due to the introduction of that legisla-This was inaccurate, as the bill tion. oms tax of 11/2c. per pound and used about the glorious empire by one has been in operation about two years, cent., which is equal to 2%c. per who wears her Majesty's decoration and the U. S. tariff was higher to-day than our tariff, although much lower than the McKinley tariff. It was a very fallacious argument. At Cedar Hill was that all the factories were grew, who said that England was a Mr. D. R. Ker had said there never was a time in the history of Canada when "had blown Sepoys from the cannon's there was so much money in the say ture, and they have it in their mouth," etc. Now, look at the Liberals? ings banks. This was not a proof of What are Laurier's sentiments? Af- prosperity. There was too much money ter quoting a portion of the speech made in the banks; if more were in the pockby Mr. Laurier in reply to Sir Hibbert ets of the people it would be better for Tupper's charge against England, Mr. the country. (Applause.) If an appeal were made to the country on the school adian, yet there is more loyalty in that question only the people would be justipower. If corruption were the only Now in regard to the Manitoba school charge made against the present party nuestion. Suppose something the same that ought to be sufficient to vote them as has transpired in Manitoba should oc- out of power. The province of British ent (two copies) which we will cur here. Suppose there was some assault on the rights of this province, and plaining of grievances, although Mr and mailing the other to suppose other provinces took no interest, Earle asks what requirements have would British Columbia not feel aggriev- been overlooked. He should have asked? Certainly, from a sentimental as- ed what have not been overlooked. pect, at any rate it is well that we (Laughter.) We really got nothing but should take an interest in the affairs of the postoffice, and nothing of any magnitude in many years. As he had point-But the trade policy offered by the ed out—and the Colonist had attempted Liberals was their strongest card. Con- to disprove—the province contributes each year one million dollars more than is returned. A province that does that cannot long remain prosperous. (Hear,

Some one had said that no member o the government coud be charged with inaugurated? He said it would build boodling. Why, no more corrupt man could be found in public life in the furnish employment and create prosper- world to-day than Sir Charles Tupper, Those promises have not been kept. political cracksmen," the "great stretch-They promised that agricultural, mining er," the "arch-conspirator," and manufacturing industries would be (Laughter.) Yet Messrs. Prior and benefitted. Who can say farmers are Earle thought that in reconstructing They are kicking every- their cabinet and leaving out Langevin where. It has not either benefitted the and Caron they got rid of all corrupminer, and while some manufacturers tionists. Well, we are fighting a party have perhaps made enormous fortunes, as well as a government. The speaker

them being an essential condition of this agreement.

Premium—If all the above conditions

The properties of the Liberal policy. (Applause.) In the opinion of every intelligent man the posal to investigate, though it was evidently required.

to each dealer. The price given for or-dinary cordage, such as clothes lines, was given at 9 cents per pound, and the same as used by fishermen. This com- Laurier has held office and not one information sought could be obtained in bine leads to the most iniquitous slavery word can be said against his character. some other way. Mr. Templeman to be borne by the people of Canada. He can be expected to act in the future closed with a tribute to the standing Simply because we have a government as he has done in the past. (Hear, and worth of the Liberal leaders, and

Conservative Leaders Advise Their Supporters to Help the Government.

Countess Russell Withdraws a Slanderous Statement About a Schoolmaster.

London, June 15 .- A meeting of Conservative leaders, called by Mr. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, to land bill, took place at the foreign office, to-day. The meeting was private, only election so he stood to-night: hostile to members of parliament being present. Mr. Balfour presided, and when the plause.) He would not support any meeting adjourned he stated that the government who would endeavor to Conservative leaders had recommended force an obnoxious school system upon the withdrawal or curtailment of the the people of any province. (Renew, foremost measures, but advised the suped applause.) He was fully in accord porters of the government to surrender revenue—the national debt alone rea resume business in the middle of Janu-

> In the Queen's bench of the highcourt of justice, before Baron Pollock, to-day, the hearing of the libel action brought by H. A. Roberts, master of the Bath College, against Countess Russell, £300 damages being claimed, came up for hearing. The suit is the outgrowth of charges of immorality made by the countess during her suit against Earl Russell, her husband, for judicial separation. The defence was that the statement was made in good faith and without malice, Judgmen was rendered in favor of the plaintiff with costs. Countess Russell, it was stated in court, had made a written withdrawal of the charges and had at the same time ten-

> > RESCUED BY A DOG.

The little three-year-old daughter of ter in the creek to a torrent, and the bridge was floating. The little one not started to move, she became frightened land dog belonging to Mr. McGregor, seeing the peril of the child. with the characteristic sagacity of the breed, rushed into the water, seized the little one by the arm, and after a struggle dragged her safely to shore.- New Denver Ledge.

ORGANIZED STRIKERS.

Determined to Make Other Workmen Join Them in Quitting

Cleveland, O., June 15.-At ten o'clock last night three hundred strikers o'clock last night 300 striking quarrythe village of Berea, fourteen miles from here, bound for North Amerst, Kingston, Hamilton, Toronto one sentence than in Sir Hibbert Tup- fied in turning the present party out of where several quarrymen are still at work. The strikers are accompanied by ten wagon loads of provisions and other supplies, and their purpose is to lay laid a wreath upon the tomb. siege-to the North Amerst quarries, and possible, but by other means if necesauthorities, anticipating sary. trouble, had a large force of deputy sher iffs on duty at North Amerst and seri ous trouble is looked for.

THE LATE GORDON BROWN. His Health Has Been Failing Him Fo Some Time.

Toronto, June 15 .- J. Gordon Brown succeeding him as general manager on her death. America.

With the Other Leaders in the Transvaal Reform Raid, to Stand His Trial.

Fire Department-Its Chief Asked to Resign.

Interest Shown in American Presidential Election-Japs on a Jamberee.

London, June 15 .- At Bow street poson, Major Sir John Willoughby, Col. ver from Ducharme and fired two shors, R. Gray, Major H. White, Col. H. F. White, and Hon. Henry F. Coventry, Godin then rode to the barracks, where the prime movers in the Transvaal raid, he was placed in the hospital and exwere committed for trial. The other ac- amined by the doctors. But he expired cused persons were discharged.

mitted for trial and withdrew the ions acted under his orders. The men preter. committed for trial were released on £2,000 personal bail, and in addition were all required to furnish one surety in £1.000.

Chief Simonds, of the London fire brigade, president of the Firemen's Tournament International Association, will be asked to resign his office as chief, a meeting of the city council last week having alleged boodling in connection with sale of fire apparatus to the department. Though the greatest secrecy has been maintained the case against him is reported to be a strong

The course of events in St. Louis is followed here with much interest, more than is generally given to the American political situation. The widespread feelhis part. The people must have their barrour, first fold of the treated ing of relief at seeing a probability of minds pretty well made up already, and consider means of expediting the Irish the adoption of a platform adverse to free silver is voiced by most of this merning's papers. Already there is an upward movement of American securities on the stock exchange.

One of the governors of the Bank of England said last night: "If Republican platform declares for gold, I look to see a rush of British investors to America and a consequent decline in the value of gilt-edge home securities which are absurdly high." Smalley's despatches to the London Times averring the unsoundness of the monetary views on the part of both Amcrican parties, and the prospect of a third party being formed with Mr. ling effect here, and financial curcles helped to give rise to the ridiculous statements lately made of an immense civil war being probable. The news from St. Louis of the last few days has done much to dissipate the scare.

Antwerp, June 13.-Fifty sailors from the Japanese warship here mutinied yesterday evening, and landed and attacked the police. The mutineers were finally overcome and the ship is guarded by the Dutch police.

The secretary for foreign affairs, Mr. mons to-day to Sir Charles Dilke. relative to the views entertained by the government of Great Britain and the United States concerning the annexation of Madagascar to France, said the question was still under consideration, adding that it was one of he greatest importance and could not be hurriedly de-

cided. The conference of the United Empire knowing this stepped on it and as it Rt. Hon. Jas Lowther, formerly under secretary for the colonies, the chief secconsummate the commercial confederation of the empire.

Sir Donald Smith says that a zollerverein is at present impossible, and suggested that the duties imposed upon tea. coffee and cocoa from the colonies be reduced one-half, and he moved that the government abrogate as speedily as possible article 15 of the treaty of 1862 with Belgium, and article 7 of the treaty of 1865 with the German zollverein, which, while in force would prevent the colonies from preferring British over foreign goods. Sir Donald Smith's motion, coupled with another calling for men, mostly foreigners, marched from the early summoning of an imperial commercial conference, was adopted.

Potsdam, nJne 15 .- This being the aniversary of the death of the Emperor Frederick of Germany, Emperor William and the Empress visited the deceased monarch's mausoleum here, and

induce the men' to quit, peaceably, if THE WIDOW WOOED AND WON. But the Results Were Terrible for Herself and Her Rival.

New York, June 15 .- A special dis natch to the Recorder from Tavares, Fla., says: "Mrs. Robt. Gresham is dead, and Mrs. Mollie Cains is dying. as the result of a duel in which they were engaged near Clarent Saturday afternoon. Three months ago Mrs. Cains | slightly. is dead, after an illness of several was married, and Mrs. Gresham, who months and failing health for years was a young widow, was her dearest past. The deceased was a younger friend. Two weeks ago, however, Mrs. brother of the late Hon. George Brown, Cains discovered her husband's attenand was for many years associated with tions had been won by the widow. Sathim in the management of the Globe, urday afternoon Mrs. Cains learned that his death in 1881, resigning in 1882, and planned meetings at the latter's house. accepting the position of Surrogate Taking has hughand's rager, the conne court clerk which he held until his wife went to the willow's horse, and He leaves a widow and two found the counte together. Coines fled sisted of Messrs. R. Roberts, John A. sens, Edward A., barrister, and Arthur, and the wife sprang upon her rival usa broker, the latter of whom is in South ing the razor with swfnl offact. Mrs. Gresham picked up a hammer and de-

fended herself as best she could, dealing Mrs. Caines blow after blow on the head. Finally Mrs. Caines reached her rival's throat with the razor, severing the jugular vein, causing almost instant The neighbors who came in found Mrs. Cains unconscious beside her dead rival. An examination showed that the blows from the hammer had fractured the skull. Her recovery is impossible. Both women belonged to good families and were noted for good

POLICEMAN GODIN IS DEAD. Stories of the Fatal Shooting Affair Are Conflicting.

Calgary, June 13.-Godin died this morning at 4 o'clock. Stories of the affair are conflicting. As near as can be learned Godin went across Bow Marsh bridge to the hill beyond where Ducharme was, according to Godia's statement, to arrest Ducharme. The two got drinking, an altercation ensued, when Ducharme snatched police interpreter Godin's revolver from him and fired. The shot entered about the middle of the abdomen and took an upward course, passed through his left lung and out at his lice court this morning, Dr. J. S. Jame- back. Godin then snatched the revolthe second piercing Ducharme's right breast and killing him in a few minutes. as stated. The only persons present at the shooting were Ducharme's parents In view of the expected close of the and a little boy. The boy states that case the court was crowded. Sir Rich- both were drinking and a half empty ard Webster, attorney general, asked bottle of gin was found where the shootthat the six prisoners named be com- ing occurred. It appears Ducharme had barracks for selling liquor to Indians charges against the other nine. Sir Ed- and vowed vengeance on informer Godward Clarke, for the defence, said Dr. in. Hence the row yesterday when Jameson desired to take the whole re- both were drinking. Godin was well spensibility, holding that his compan- thought of by the police as an inter-

> PREPARING FOR THE POW-WOW Where a Few Party Managers Vote for

the American People St. Louis, June 15 .- A monster Mc-Kinley parade has been arranged for Wednesday night, intended to be the largest demonstration of the kind ever seen. The parade will move at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening and will be review. ed by prominent men from the balcony of the Southern hotel. There will be twelve divisions, to include the clubs of every state and territory of the union, and all the Republicans in St. Louis have been invited to take part.

HIMSELF

Is the Cry of Conservative Ministers in the Present Dominion Campaign.

at the head, created a start- So Each is Looking After His Own Constituency and He Has Enough to Do.

> The Great Stretcher's Stretchers Broke Down the Platform on Saturday

Ottawa, June 15 .- All the ministers Geo. N. Curzon, replying in the com- have deserted the campaign and are working like beavers defending their own constituencies. Messrs. Haggart and Wood stand strong chances of being defeated in Ontario. Hon. Clarke Wallace spoke against Mr. Haggart on Saturday night at Carleton Place and carried the meeting. Messrs. Taillon, Desjardins, and Angers have but poor prospects of success in Quebec, while Trade League opened this afternoon with Ontario is solid against coercion, and the gratifying news which is received from British Columbia is helping on the and fell into the water. A Newfound- retary for Ireland, in the chair. The good work. Col. Prior as a coercionist meeting was called to discuss means to made himself very offensive after his last election.

Mr. Wallace will speak at Carleton county to-night against Mr. Higgins, the government candidate.

London, Ont., June 15.—At a meeting here Saturday night, the premier, Dr. Montague and Sir John Carling spoke. While the last named was addressing the audience the platform broke, causing a panic for the moment, but no one was hurt.

Saratoga, N. Y., June 15 .- The country in the vicinity of the Blue Mountains Lake, in the Adirondacks, is covered with snow this morning. This is unprecedented for this period of the

New York, June 15.-George H. Wyckoff, president of the bank of New Amsterdam, was shot twice this afternoon while in his private office by a man named Clarence Clarke. Clarke demanded money and meeting with a refusal, fired the shots and then turned the pistok on himself. Both men are now at the New York hospital in an unconscious condition.

Lillooet, B. C., June 15 .- The weather warmer and little change in the river since last report. Quesnelle, B. C., June 15.-The weather is cloudy and cool, the river falling

The first jury empanelled in connection with the Point Ellice bridge disaster this morning brought in their verdict to the effect that E. B. Carmichael, J. B. Gordon and forty-three others came husband and Mrs. Gresham had to their death by drowning as the result of the collapse of a portion of the Point Ellice bridge, caused by the overloading of a tram car. The jury con-Meldram, John Kinsman, A. C. Howe, A. Thomas, Thos. Elliott and W. J. Jeffree.

STIFLING

Tory Heelers Taken to Colquitz to Howl Down the Residents of the District.

Mr. Samuel Sea Sr. Shows up Some of the Inconsistencies of the Conservatives.

Pointed Questions by Mr. Stevens, a Resident of the District on the Tariff.

"Carping, Third-Rate Lawyers" are Those Who Differ With Mr. Cassidy on the School Question.

The supporters of Messrs, Earle and Prior are evidently a little afraid of the residents of Colquitz district. Last evening the candidates were announced to speak in that district. With the intention, which was quite apparent during the meeting, of preventing the residents of the district from making any remarks, some fifty members of the Conservative club went out and attempted to howl down anyone who offered an objection to what the Conservative speakers said. Fifty is a fair estimate of the number. They filled two busses and several hacks. Had it not been for them the meeting would have been a rather slim one. They were very quier during the early part of the meeting, but as soon as Mr. Sea or Mr. Stevens, both residents of the district, rose to speak, these Tory heelers did what they were sent there for: "Yell the speakers down." Col. Prior at last got disgusted with the indiscreet conduct of supporters and asked them to keep quiet.

The candidates, Dr. Helmcken, Mr. Cassidy and Mr. H. D. Helmcken, were all given fair hearings, there being no interruptions except when Mr. Cassidy referred to the lawyers who differed with him on the Manitoba school question as "carping, third-rate lawyers." Mr. Tytler was called to the chair.

Mr. Earle was given the first opportunity to speak first last evening. He did not know of a policy which would be of more advantage to the people than that of the Conservative government. Col. Prior-Hear, hear.

All the depression of 1877-78 was credited by Mr. Earle to the policy of the Mackenzie government and claim was made that the National Policy had caused the country to develop at a marvellous rate. Mr. Earle repeated that the policy of the Liberal party was free trade, which, however, several of the audience refused to believe. The contingent from the Conservative club, however, freely applauded the remark. The farmers were protected, but the farmers of the United States were still able to bring in potatoes, on which they paid \$4 a ton duty and \$2 a ton freight, and sell them for \$9 a ton. He claimed the National Policy had made the people collectively rich. The farmers might as well throw up their farms if produce was placed on the free list. There was only one thing, he said, which could prevent the return of the Conservative party. Mr. Earle made his usual speech in favor of coercion. He claimed that the majority of those elected in Manitoba would be supporters of the Conservative government. Mr. Earle assured the audience that he had been to Ottawa. He had not talked much in the house, but he was a worker. If elected he promised that he would meet the electors more frequently and give them an account of what was going on. (Applause.)

Hon. Dr. Helmcken received quite a little ovation, and delivered a short speech in favor of the Conservative candidates. He gave an account of his introduction into politics forty years ago and made the statement that the country had galloped ahead. He emphasized what Mr. Earle had said that farmers could not live if farm produce was admitted free of duty. Dr. Helmcken first said the Liberal policy was free trade, and immediately afterwards said they were getting as near the Conservative policy as possible. Then he said the Liberals had no policy; they are always changing their policy. He made the charge that the Liberals and the government of Manitoba had no sense of

Col. Prior received a round of applause from the heavy cane brigade from the city. The Colonel gave the Liberal party the credit of being a great party, but all the good things were brought about by the Conservatives. The speaker quoted copiously from Conservative campaign pamphlets to show what the government had done for Canada. He said the Liberals were not in favor of preferential trade, and went on to argue that free trade and preferential trade cannot go hand in hand. He continued by quoting alleged reports of opposition pamphlets. He charged that all the obstruction at the last session of the house had come from the opposition. The tariff, the Colonel said, would have to be increased and he would hold his hand up in favor of it. As to boodling, he said it had never been proved that a minister of the crown was guilty. He admitted that there had been boodling, but no ministers were implicated. The department was responsible for the Curran bridge scandal, but that was different from saying that the ministers benefitted by it. Then the Colonel read from a speech delivered by Dr. Montague charging the Liberals with boodling. Referring to his gerrymander bill, contended that it would not disfranchise a single voter. He repeated his statement that the government had promised a subsidy for a railway on the Island. If the E. & N. railway did down, but he was obdurate. not build the road, the British Pacific

the government intended to stand or fall by it; they intended to press it to

Mr. R. Cassidy was announced as the last speaker. The present cabinet, he said, was the greatest cabinet that Canada had ever had, and Col. Prior was one of these great men. The speaker referred to the lawvers who differed from him on the Manitoba school question as "carping, third-rate lawyers." He en-Sir Charles Tupper, making capital out of the fact that Hon. Joseph Chamber-lain had sent a congratulatory telegram to Sir Charles upon the formation of his government. He had looked over

Mr. D. Stevens-Had Manitoba free or separate schools prior to confedera- ers

Mr. Cassidy-No. Mr. Stevens-Hasn't each province the right to pass school laws? Mr. Cassidy gave a lawyer's answer.

He said the Dominion government had the right to interfere. Mr. Stevens-Mr. Bodwell gives a different opinion, and I think his opinion will go further than your's. Mr. Cassidy-There is no one who has

a better epinion of Mr. Bodwell's abil-

ities than I have, but I also have a

to interrupt the meeting. He at last succeeded in getting a hearing. He did was not a clause in the tariff which not care for the hooting, he said, be- allowed the Governor-General-in-council cause he knew that it came from those who had been brought from the city. which also admitted those articles free. There were about twenty residents of the district present and they, said Mr. Sea, "want to hear an opposition speak-(Applause.) The candidates had er. tion, and then launched into praise of told the same old stories. The granaries are empty and they had come to the farmers to fill them." Mr. Earle had said that he and the government had done all they could for Victoria. Some time ago they wanted a steamer. What

while they were speaking.

Mr. Sea-I knew that what they were

did they do? The government said the friends of the farmers. Admit farming it, as his opinion, that no one would be mechanics of Victoria could not build it, produce free but keep up the duty on so they sent to Scotland for it. That farming machinery. was a slur on the workmen of Vicwho had built better steam-than the Quadra. There toria. was the Lorne, built, hull and machin- to the farmers than we are of the ery, in Victoria, and all admitted that manufacturers. she was the best tug boat on the coast. Then for a passenger boat, what could farming machinery can be purchased be better than the Joan? And yet they say we couldn't build the Quadra. They say the government spent sixty million dollars on the C.P.R. That is true, but cheaper for export than they do for the what did they do with it? They hand home market. ed it over to a private company. About the Sound and purchased it.

gard to the remedial bill, Col. Prior said Messrs. Earle and Prior questions H. D. Helmeken, M.P.P., the third man, announced as the last speaker, made a short speech in favor of Messrs. saying was wrong, but I did not wish Earle and Prior.

Mr. Stevens asked Col. Prior if there to admit free articles of other countries Col. Prior-eYs. Mr. Stevens-Is there any article of

manufacture so dealt with? Col. Prior-I do not know of any. Mr. D. R. Ker-Yes there are. Mining machinery and rye flour.

Mr. Stevens—Is there any such clause

for agricultural machinery? Col. Prior-No. Mr. Stevens-And yet you claim to be

Col. Prior-It cannot be done unless it is passed by the Governor-in-council. There We do not pretend to be better friends

Mr. Stevens-How is it that Canadian cheaper in Australia than it can in Victoria? Col. Prior-The manufacturers sell

Mr. Ker was not satisfied with Col. three weeks ago, Mr. Earle wanted a steamer. What did he do? He went to the Sound and purchased it.

Prior's answer, and he undertook to answer the question. It is certainly possible to do so, he said. The government allow, the manufacturers a draw-

WE MUST BE PROSPEROUS. Everything depends upon the point of view. Sir Charles Tupper, looking at the position of the people from his position of high commissioner, must have thought that the people were prosper-ous. When he was in England he received a salary of \$10,000, with an addition

of \$2000, and when he was enjoying that salary no doubt he would have said the people of Canada must be pretty well off to pay me such a salary. (Laughter.) When Sir Charles Tupper was in England, receiving his salary of \$12,-000, and when he reflected that he had a son at Ottawa who, because he was the son of his father chiefly, not that I want to say that he is void of ability, when he has a son at Ottawa receiving \$7000, Sir Charles Tupper said the country must be prosperous. (Cheers.)
When he was reflecting that he had an other son, Mr. Stewart Tupper, an able lawyer I admit, who received a salary of \$10,000 from the Canadian Pacific railway, not because he is an able lawyer, but because he is the son of his father, and when Sir Charles reflected that he had a son-in-law who was superintendent at the Military college in Kingston, with a salary of some \$5000 a year, Sir Charles Tupper had good reason to suppose and think if the people of Canada can do so much for my family, my sons and my son-in-law, without counting their sisters, cousins and aunts, they must be a prosperous community. That is the best evidence

money he could not help it, and have to set him free." has reason to believe the Canadia ple must be prosperous indeed will tolerate such an outrage. not all. Mr. McGreevy and nolly also have reason to supp country is prosperous, since the will permit such outrages as the us pass by that. I take issue government, I assert that the want a change in the present of things. If there are men audience who take issue with this occasion, who say the wants no change, that they are with the present regime, Major F is their man, but if the honest tion of the men and women who me the honor to listen to me is country wants a change, their here upon the platform. friend Charles S. Hyman.-Mr. I at London.

IMPURE LITERATURE

To the Editor: In to-day's Colonia a report of the Women's Council Monday last, when it was decided to put forth greater efforts for the pression of impure literature, worthy and much needed effort

In the published report of servative meeting at Cedar Hill informed that Col. Prior said ing the late night sessions a French member regaled with reading "a racy French scribing love affairs with women when someone shouted that we you fine, colonel," that gallant ga man not only joined in the upro laughter himself, and said "a man w not be a man if such things did please him." Then at the meeting the A.O.U.W. hall on Wednesday n when some one ventured to say "() to one of the colonel's statements promptly offered to bet anyone \$100 take the bet then and there. The things account for the statement hears continually that all the saloons the city are pulling for him. I shou like to ask, irrespective of party, no only the Women's Council, but all min isters of religion, Sunday school teach ers, temperance workers, and every who is in anyway endeavoring to figh those gigantic social evils that are daily ruining our boys and girls, viz., betting drinking and impure literature, they consider the examples exhibited publicly such as we can endorse by our votes on the 23rd.

Let us all, electors and elected, have a high sense of our duty, setting the example of purity of life and conduct in the home and the parliament, which shall react to the best interests of our selves, our children and our count EXCELSIOR.

Victoria, June 10.

ONE HONST MAN.

Dear Editor:-Please inform your readers, that if written to confidential ly I will mail in a sealed letter, par ticulars of a genuine, honest, home cure by which I was permanent restored health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility, sexua weakness, night losses and weak su en parts. I was robbed and swin by the quacks until I nearly lost for in mankind, but, thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means cure known to all sufferers. being a firm believer in the universa brotherhood of man, I am desirous helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness, I promise you per fect secrecy, and as I do not wish to expose myself either, please address simply: P. O. Box 388, London, Ont.

The passion for abbreviation finds at extreme illustration in the Boston Advertiser which says that certain prominent persons "have been in Wash, for several days."

"Where is the old man?" "Gone to "What, at his age?" You see, they're a-goin' to run him for office. 'an he wants to larn how count.'

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia and too hearty eating, is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills Immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

The courts of Louisiana have dec that prize flighting is a "dome How about raising hades dustry.' Quizly-Why is it that they want to give a woman a saloon license Bizly-Because she won't shut up at 1 o'clock.

Sir Charles Rivers Wilson and Lady Wilson arrived from Vancouver last evening and registered at the Driard.



Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

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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 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. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

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(VERY) NATURAL HISTORY. .

The BUT-terfly (Tupperensis Wobbleribus). A page of Natural History submitted for the careful study of Anti-Coercion Voters.

good opinion of my own abilities. have no doubt but that I could defeat Mr. Bodwell in a debate on this Mani-

oba school question. Mr. Stevens-What per cent. of proction have the farmers? Mr. Cassidy-Twenty-five per cent. Mr. Stevens-What do the manufac-

urers get? Mr. Cassidy-About 33 per cent. I :lo not say that this is fair. I suppose you want more protection? Mr. Stevens-I want to know why the

manufacturers are treated better than the farmers? Mr. Cassidy-Because farming is the natural industry of the country. The farmers only have to be protected policy had built up the salmon indusagainst the overflow of other countries. Factories have to be brought up by hand and be treated on slightly better terms

than the farmers. Mr. Samuel Sea, Sr., a farmer of the district, asked to be allowed to say a few words. The crowd from the city immediately commenced to yell him The "hairman also tried to shut him

Mr. Earle-I deny that. I have not one dollar of interest in that steamer. Mr. Sea-Probably 1 have been misinformed. I will take Mr. Earle's word for it. They subsidize a line of Australian steamers to bring mutton here. to compete against us and China steam-

ers to bring in cheap labor. During his speech Mr. Sea was constantly interrupted by the crowd from town, but he was well received by the residents.

Mr. Jos. Carey complimented Messrs. Earle and Prior on their speeches. He contended that the tariff tax was the orly equitable ore. Among other things the speaker said the national The C.P.R. had done a great deal for the province, but they were losing business by not calling at the outer wharf. Touching the Manitoba school question, he said he knew nothing about the hereafter and he did not think anybody else did. But he did not be lieve in interfering with anybody's religious opinions. Going back to the tariff he said, the Liberals wanted to ruin railway company could do so. In re- off by saying that he should have asked Canada.

back on the duty paid for raw material Sir Charles Tupper had to produce of when the article made from that material is exported. Mr. Earle contended that Mr. Stevens

wanted more protection and therefore had no right to be with the free trade Liberals. Mr. Stevens-They do not favor free trade. What we want is to get our machinery and other articles used on

the farm cheaper. (Applause.) Mr. Chandler moved a vote of thanks to Messrs. Earle and Prior for having secured a daily mail service for the district and for the interest they had taken in the movement to have a dairy station established here. This was carried, and the meeting adjourned.

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

us Canadians the country is prosperous at the present time, when, sir, Canada cannot retain upon its own soil the native population which God sends us, is simply an insult to the intelligence of the Canadian people. I refuse for my part to discuss such a question as that. I repeat again, whenever I am called upon to discuss such a question I leave it all to the good sense and intelligence of the people I am addressing, and that is what I am doing at the present time. There are other men besides Sir Charles Tupper and the Tupper family who are willing to believe that the country is prosperous. There is Mr. St. Louis; he is accused of stealing \$60,000. The government think he has stolen the money, and they are so much of that impression that they brought Mr. St. Louis before a magistrate to have him indicted; but the magistrate said it is not the fault of Mr. St. Louis: "If he has got into temptation and pocketed \$60,-ROYAL Baking Powder. 000 of money which was not his, it is Highest of all in leavening the fault of the government which has made a contract so loose that they led strength .- U. S. Government Report him into temptation. If he took the

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Hugh Blain, Ex-President Toronto Board of Trade, is With the Liberals.

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Arthur Hood, a Nova Scotia Shipbuilder, Leaves the Tupper Party.

eral Well Known Nova Scotians Who Have Decided to Change Sides.

at a recent Liberal meeting in 'Lor-Toronto board of trade, made a It was, he said, the first time last three general elections that However, he was not thoroughaccord with the policy of that He did not hesitate to say that rse pursued by the leader of the l party was one which should be ed by all independent and thinkon in that community. Nor did he te to assert that the conduct of harles Tupper since he had taken lership of the Conservative party th in parliament and elsewhere ich as to be a discredit both to servative party and to the counheers.) He could see no fair A NOVA SCOTIA SHIP BUILDER. upon which Sir Charles Tupper supported. He was himself a der in principle, but recognized culties in the way of it, and ben a tariff so readjusted as to preonopolies and trusts extorting from the people of the country. The condition of affairs in is now such that a properly ard revenue tariff is ample protecwithout recognizing the protection ple. And though a free trader in iple, he was sufficiently a Canadian willing to pay enough for goods to the elements of a nation within ves, but he was not prepared to To the Editor of the Chronicle: trade or protection. In such matve should be governed by common

not by any means specially opposed eral party? by one denomination, what will name. gained. (Cheers.) It is to be economical and able government we would discharge our duty as ns, and no duty is more incumbent

than to come forward to the polls east an honest, sincere and constiink will do the best for us in the of commons.

A GUELPH MERCHANT. t a Liberal meeting in South Wel-Mr. Ryan, one of the most for reform. (Cheers.) Promises of their own advancement.

and had the duties increased such a blow on the 23rd of June as will own pockets. Every ar- make it apparent to all men that we not lanada or imported was only know our rights but are determined ig manufactories made to maintain them. t, the Conservatives ARTHUR HOOD. of the thirty to forty cent. which they were called upon pay for their goods to keep these inies alive. He clearly showed how matter of gloves the duty had from 171-2 per cent. to 25 per The chief cause is the National Policy Mr. Joseph Chamberlain—(applause) and still further increases had and the corruption it has engendered. has come to the conclusion that the time the duty of 35 per cent., which the Chronicle has published interviews has come when it is possible to have the profit of the retailer, amounted with Dr. MacMechan, of the Dalhousie within the bounds of the empire a new o per cent. This duty was imposed College, and ex-Mayor Scarfe, of Dart- step taken, which will give to the coleep up some factories which were mouth. The former takes issue with onies in England a preference for their under the revenue tariff. It was the government on the Manitoba school products over the products of other nasame in carpets. They were paying question and the trade policy of the tions. What would be the possibilities ormous duty to keep up the carindustry of the country. Did it pay? done the conduct of the bolting minis- sell our goods in England, we send our would say there were a million ters in January last. Mr. Scarfe, who wheat, our butter, our cheese, all our es in Canada and in each of these has been a Conservative for over twenty national products, but there we have to orth of carpets was used each year, years, is particularly incensed at the compete with similar products from the elieved this to be a low estimate. manner in which Halifax and Dart- United States, from Russia, and from

either in duty or to the manufac- question and railway terminal facilities. the wheat, cheese, and butter which we and one-half millions of dol- He will vote Liberal this time. Mr. L. would send to England should be met Did it pay to be taxed like that Tuttle, a prominent merchant of Dart- in England with a preference over simihe benefit of a few carpet manufac- mouth, is against the government on ac- lar products of other nations. The pos- of doubt that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually count of the National Policy. The rs in Canada employing a small mber of men? He showed how he stampede continues. bought carpets in the States at 571/2 its a yard and had to pay duty on cents to the government; as they ned the carpets were worth thirty more a yard than he paid ter tack on his profit in selling the goods.

turer and, if outside, the government got it. Mr. Ryan also instanced the duty in prints—a direct tax on the poorer class. Wemen who worked hard Hon. Mr. Laurier Exposes the Contradictions of the Tupper for a few shillings saved up enough per-Trade Policy.

paid \$1 for the goods and 37c. went to the government. Every merchant was Preserential Trade and High Prosimply a tax collector for the governtection Cannot Be Made ment. Mr. Ryon also read over a list to Harmonize. of cheques ranging from \$200 to \$900, which he had first col-

in Guelph for without tax, there would! be a rebellion pretty soon. But the peo-ple were kept in ignorance that they is the case. I may be asked, how are tives that we may find yet in London were paying from 30 to 50 per cent. you going to mend the condition of were here before me to-night. I have taxes on all goods they purchased from things? What are you going to put in very great pleasure at seeing here all taxes on all goods they purchased from the taxes of taxes of the taxes of extra on cotton goods each year, they asked, how is it the leader of the Lib- I would have still more pleasure to have had paid nearly 64 millions since the N. eral party has not issued any manifesto the Conservatives before me, because I going; they had paid 30 millions for the Mr. Hugh Blain, ex-president of carpet men and 30 millions in that time of the Liberal party is? There is one policy of Sir Charles Tupper as it is for the print factory. Was there any plain reason for that. I issued a maniwender that there was poverty in Can- festo at the time of the election in 1891. ada? Taking the one million homes in This time I issue no manifesto, because if the government is retained in office Canada, and \$5 would be spent in each there is no occasion to issue a mani- their intention remains absolute the last three general elections that the last three general elections that annually in prints. Two millions of last the policy of the Liberal party annually in prints. Two millions of last the policy of the Liberal party maintain the National Policy and to maintain the protective tariff. This is Magog with 400 hands. It would be sunlight. It was finally determined at better to keep these men directly at the the great Liberal convention which sat public expense, rather than be taxed for at Ottawa in June, 1893. That is the fice they will strive to obtain prefer them in this indirect way. Mr. Ryan policy of the Liberal party in this pres- ential trade with England. These are thought that there industries which had ent contest. We go to the people on the the two propositions upon which Sir to depend on the people for such sup- platform was that adopted on that oc- Charles Tupper goes before the people port would be better out of existence. Casion, which for three years has been to the people of the country. I say this to-night to during his lengthy speech, and was been debated and expounded. Charles or anybody-else, that when Sir in close touch with the feeling of the and which, I am sure, is thoroughly Charles Tupper says that he wants to meeting, judging by the encouragement understood by the whole Canadian peo- maintain the protective principle of the The Halifax Chronicle publishes a letter from Mr. Arthur Hood, a prom- the National Policy, to replace the pro- two propositions which are absolutely inent ship builder of Shelburne, explain- tective tariff, is the policy of a revenue incompatible one with the other, and ing why he has felt himself constrained tariff. The government impose customs that he must have one or the other, but to abandon the Conservative party and duties not with a view of collecting a that he cannot have both together. (Apple of the conservative party and duties not with a view of faverage of the cannot have both together. (Apple of the cannot have both together.) give his support in this contest to Mr. revenue, but simply with a view of fav- plause). Now, sir, mark my words, Forbes, the Liberal candidate for Shelburne and Queens. In the Lurie and White Dominion contests Mr. Hood was the principal organizer for the Conservative party and an active and energetic worker for the Conservative candidates. The following is Mr. Hood's

Shelburne, N.S., May 28. Sir: The question is often asked: How is it that you, whose personal and He also felt very strongly upon family traditions have always been Conattempt to coerce Manitoba. He servative, are now supporting the Lib-

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letter:

Who paid it? The customers, to be sure. If they bought their goods in

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Roman Catholics, but believed that So much is being said and written by hould be placed on a level basis, persons much better posted on these that Roman Catholic clergy should matters, that I will touch them very in a position to dictate to the briefly. With the great honest body of of the country on political mat- the Conservative party, I have no fault It has passed a question of sepschools and has become a question of mistaken in their conception of what schools and has become a question upon is best for our common country and are upon this subject than he has stated. "It seems to me that if the principle we all feel strongly is to be de- somewhat blinded by the glamor of a

enough for all to live together in peace formers of Lower Canada-Baldwin preferential trade so long as you have

this contest. Mr. Ryan said he ly and consistently carried out, we may ot appear as a politician, but as a hope for a return of that prosperity ess man. His votes had previous- which we should never have lost, had

reduction, made at last election, And who are these Conservatives and had never been fulfilled, were who these Liberals? They are the joint ason of his not voting reform last owners of this fair land of Canada, (Hear, hear.) He had been to all equally interested in her welfare and ant centres of commerce and prosperity, joint heirs in that noble heriwhat he was talking about. If tage of civil, religious and political freeonle of the country knew the ex- dom which our fathers won for us which they were taxed he was through centuries of self denial and unthere would be a rebellion in " stinted effort and entrusted to our keepshort time. When protection first ing. Shall we, their descendants, remain about it was to be temporary. It in the thralls of a paltry party name, to be kept up to give struggling in- while designing men are taking adries a chance to build up; 21-2 per vantage of our blindness and robbing us

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down, if we come into office, to replace that Sir Charles Tupper is laying down oring specials interests. Now, we conthe revenue of which we stand in need.

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and harmony. and Lafontaine-fought for the principle protection." Under the system of taxation for rev- of responsible government in the colonenue purposes only which the Liberal ies. They asked that the colonies should ent merchants of the city of party has adopted we can only hope to be allowed the privilege of governing should tell us: "If you desire that we h. explained why he had changed find relief from the burdens which op- themselves in the same manner as the should give a preference to your prothe Conservatives to the Liberal press us, and if this principle is honest-mother land governs itself, that is to ducts in our markets, it is only fair posed at that time that if such a prineen cast for the present government, our legislators been as mindful of the ciple were granted it would have a most on the 23rd of June he was going to welfare of the country as they were of mischievous effect. I appeal to the old You are treating our products in a hos- list, but if any other country under the

Mr. W. A. Purcell, taxidermist, a lifelong Conservative of Halifax, gave the What is that? There shall be a commerpublic in an interview the reasons why government, and says he cannot con- of such a step if it were taken? We

has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

possible for us to come. England does not expect that we should take her own system of free trade such as she has it, but I lay it before you that the thing the English people would expect in re-turn is that instead of the principle of protection we should adopt the revenue form of tariff, pure and simple. (Applause.) These are the conditions upon which we can have that boon. Now I call the attention of all intelligent elec-

tors to that view of the matter. There are Conservatives, I hope, in this audience; I know there are. As we were coming up in that magnificent procession, a procession the equal of which In his great speech at London Mr. never saw yet in Canada-(applause) If the government put a man in his Laurier dealt with the trade question as I heard a few faint cheers for Tupper, store to collect their share and he took follows:

I the goods could be laid down for without tax there would for which tax the world for which tax the world

country wants a change. I am sure it. Well, sir, I wish that those Conservathese Liberal men and till more these placed before the Canadian people. The the first assertion. The second asser tion is that if they are retained in of

ple. The government believe in the National Policy and when at the same National Policy; they believe in a protective tariff. The policy which we set preferential trade from England, I say preferential trade from England, I say challenge an answer upon this, either favor some special interests never can If the Canadian people want to have be beneficial to the people at large. The preferential trade they must renounce principle of it is wrong, and it has been the protective principle of the National well exemplified by the failure of the Policy. If, on the other hand, they National Policy for the last seventeen want to keep the National Policy, they years. The policy which we believe in, must give up the hope of ever getting is a policy of levying a customs duty, preferential frade. That is my propofirst of all, for the purpose of finding sition. How will I prove it? I will prove it here now by the language of That is to say, to levy a customs duty Mr. Chamberlain, secretary of state for with the view of collecting a maximum the colonies, who is the father of the of revenue with the minimum of taxa- scheme in England, and by the language tion. The policy which we believe in of that great expositor of public opinion is economy of taxation, civil rights, re- in England, the Times newspaper. Mr. ligious freedom, justice and equal rights | Chamberlain spoke upon that subject a to all. (Great applause.) Now, sir, my few weeks ago. I might quote the friend, Mr. Hyman, has covered the whole of his speech, but I have not time ground which I intended to cover on at such a meeting as this. Let me this point. I do not intend to say more quote some portions of it. He says:-

But I want to point out to you, my of a revenue tariff were to be adopted fellow-countrymen, upon this occasion, by the colonies there would be a reason

There is reason in that. We can well conceive that the English people say, by means of a government respon- that we should expect from you that sible directly to the people. It was sup- you will treat our own manufactured products in a different spirit from that in which you are treating them now. men I see before me. I appeal to men tile manner. We do not ask you to go sun can show so black a record, I before me with white hairs in their to the length that we go; we do not should like to know where that country heads. They know that in the struggles ask you to remove a customs tariff alto- is. I marvel at the patience of this of that time the objection they had to gether. We only ask you to remove long enduring people, systematically robmeet with was that if the colonies were the protective system. It can be con- bed before their eyes. But the question ceived that you want a customs tariff, arises, have they eyes? Or, do they see given that right of self government that they would soon ask more, and that but bring it down to a point that it will through this wicked business? For insimply be a revenue tariff, a tariff for stance, do they really understand why separation from the mother land would your own benefit, but not a tariff hosbe the consequence; but instead of having the separation from the mother tile to us, and then we will be ready tracted for \$566,000, cost before all was to discuss the principle of preferential land, the granting of self government to the colonies has made the cononial trade." Upon another occasion, The gart expended \$210,000 for work never Times said again that the imperial gov- ordered, not necessary, and not done? dearer to the people of the colonies. It is now a matter of history that as ernment would consider the considerable There is an election fund-a corruption the hand of the mother land became concessions involved on her side in a less and less upon the nation the dearer became the hand of the old mother land. Now, sir, we have reached that stage where we are to-day practically a semiindependent nation, keeping our allegiance to England and ever intending to keep it as long as the relations are as they are at the present. Now the statesmen of Great Britain have thought that the government of the colonies have come to a time when a new step can be taken in their development. cial agreement between England and the colonies. That practical statesman, her the possibility of having the largest | fresh links and rivets. market in the world, the market of

and for preferential trade. (Cheers.) Results Tell The Story. A vast mass of direct, unimpeachable testimony proves beyond any possibil ty sibilities are immense. Mr. Joseph does perfectly and permanently cure dis-Chamberlain, the new and progressive eases caused by impure blood. Its record secretary of the colonies, has declared of cures is unequalled and these cures have that the time has come when it was often been accomplished after all other possible to discuss that question. But, preparations had failed.

sir, if England is going to give us that preference, England would expect some-

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A SHAMEFUL RECORD

The Government's Conduct and Methods Reviewed by a Former Conservative.

'Nearing Judgment With Teeth Chattering and Knees Smiting Together".

Rev. John May, M. A., an Ottawa Anglican clergyman, a life long Conse :vative, writes the following slashing criticism of the government's record to the Perth Courier:

The Dominion government will meet its judges in June; and if guilt and incapacity call for retribution, the sentence cannot be less than capital. Its record is not a brilliant one. For months after Sir John Thompson's death it lay in paralysis; later on it has had the palsy and convulsions. Now it nears the judgment seat with chattering teeth and knees smiting together. It has not been a government of which

Canadians are proud. People seem to know nothing of its maladministration, and that of its immediate predecessors in our Northwest, and it would take a volume to enlighten them. I was for many years an hones: believer in the Tory party and its suc cessive governments, but, as an employe their multitudinous rascalities. The the use of this matchless powder. Saskatchewan rebellion was provoked by a pig-headed employe, who still holds their confidence; could not have arisen out of a righteous and vigilant administration; and cost Canada eight millions when one million might have sufficed to suppress it. This I know in common with all people out west. I know another thing. I know that in 1891 the Dominion's chief source of revenue from wild lands was cut off for all time, in order to save from defeat the then minister of the interior, the Hon. Edgar Dewdney. This means hundreds of thousands of additional taxation annually forever; it means that the eastern man is now paying for the western man's pre-emption. The annals of the nations contain no record of bribery on so gigantic a scale or in so despicable a cause. I know that the office of the up to a hundred thousand dollars per annum, and is as necessary as a fifth wheel to a wagon-indeed, a hindrance to settlement. I know that the administration of Dominion lands has been from first to last notoriously bad, bung-

tor is entirely ignorant, sickened me of Tory government long ere I returned to Are things better here? Worse, if that be possible. I see the political horizon studded with iniquities tall as pine trees. I solemnly believe the taxation of the people is double what it should be, owing to waste, extravagance and corruption. What public works for years past have not cost double, treble, or even five times the contract I will not trouble you with a price?

ling, blundering, and unconducive to im-

migration. These, and a thousand min-

or iniquities, which came under my ob-

servation, and of which the eastern elec-

the St. Charles branch railway, condone \$1,729,000? Or why Mr. Hagbox-used to smash the ballot box conciliatory spirit, even though to do Where does that come from? Ask the so would involve a degradation from the public contractor. Ask the Soulanges high priciples of free trade and from Canal, the Curran Bridge, the Langevin the practice of the United Kingdom up block, and other monuments of rascalto the present time. Mark the conces- ity. Corruption money comes not down sion they are willing to submit to to tax from heaven, not through parliament their own goods if we do it simply for not from the purse of candidates, but revenue, and we shall have the boon of from the sweating ratepayer himself. preferential trade. These are the con- When he accepts a bribe he is bought ditions under which we can have prefer- by his own money, and reform of pubential trade. What do you want in this lic wrongs is rendered impossible. And part of Canada to-day? What is it you so the wheel goes round. And the cry want for your products, manufactured of hard times goes up from a bounteou or natural? There is only one thing soil! And in a few weeks we shall see you want-markets, markets, the honest voter submissively and meekand nothing else. (Applause.) You have ly dragging his chain to the poll for

For over a quarter of a century has England. You may have it on certain South Lanark delighted to honor its conditions. You may have it by represent member. The country is easily nouncing the priciple which is to be pleased. In all that time what has he found in your tariff. What are you go- done for it? A ditch! Some brilliant ing to do, I want to know? Sir Charles | men have gone forth from old Lanark; Tupper tells you you can have the two are they all gone away? Has Mr. Hagthings together; you can have one of gart a monopoly of her ability? Can the two, but you cannot have both. The he explain that Goodwin affair and oth-Canadian people have now to make their er shady deeds of the poor cabinet of choice. What will be their choice? which he is a member? What account Their choice will be for a revenue tariff | will he give of the great bolt which was to win plaudits, but drew hisses instead? How shall he wash his hands of the Shortis iniquity and the school affair? In the one case the poor gullible elector will be told "Aberdeen did it." in the other, that no man has fought the Catholics and the French more fiercely than himself? It won't The governor can do nothing save what the ministers advise: and each minister shares responsibility with all his colleagues. His only hope of espreservence, England would expect something from us in return. What is it

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Vancouver Electoral District.

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cordially invited. The government candidate or candidates, or anyone on their behalf, are invited to be present and will be given ample opportunity to take part in the discussion.

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It Took Ten Innings to Settle Yesterday's Match in the Sound City

Score in the Fitth Regiment Spoon Competition at the Clover Point Range.

settle it. Victoria had it won in the single against time. fourth inning, and held the lead till the ninth. There Tacoma tied them, and in the ninth, with one man out, Pastorius batted a home run, bringing in two runs. He was tendered an ovation by the audience. The score by innings foi-

Tacoma ... 0 1 3 0 1 1 0 1 3 2-12 Victoria ... 1 1 2 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-17 At Portland the score was: Portland, 10: Seattle, 11.

SATURDAY'S GAME. Saturday's taseball game between Victoria and Tacoma resulted in a victory for the home team by a score of twenty to six. As Darby was in the box for Victoria and Ferguson for the visitors, the people present were prepared for a close and exciting contest. The game started well, both teams playing fine ball and Victoria took the lead. Umpire Perrin was solely responsible for introducing an element of discord, marring the prospects of a good contest by disgusting both players and spectators. Perrin was certainly a long way of in his judgments. Once he called a ball on Klopf, when Klopf's bat crossed the plate in an effort to hit the sphere. He did nearly the same thing when Cook was at the bat, and calling forth the surprised exclamation from the Tacoma captain: "He called a strike on me!"The Tacoma captain's indignation found vent when Perrin called Downs safe at first. It was a close decision, and Perrin may not have been wrong in this instance. Captain Cook protested from his place in the field, and made a d'sparging remark as to Perrin's ability as an umpire. Perrin immediately ordered Cook to the player's bench. Cook protested and said that the Tacoma team might just as well leave the field, as Ogden, who was on the bench, was to play, but Perrin was obdurate. The Ogden in right. Then it was that Pitcher Ferguson, of Tacoma, sulkid and played the baby act by lobbing the sphere over the plate and allowing Victoria to make a series of singles and doubles, the result being that seven runs came in for Victoria. Captain Cook felt so angry for being put out of the game that he could not hold his tongue, but kept up a running comment on Perrin's decisions. Perrin then ordered Cook out of the grounds. At first Cook refused, but Perrin insisting, Ta-coma's clever short-stop vaulted out of the enclosure. Darby did some fine wirk for Victoria, pitching in excellent form, and having a great nun Gates did splendidly in left, and Babbia and Pequigney at short and second delighted the crowd with their clean fielding and fine throwing. Babbitt and Pequigney are steady players, as they go for everything and never think of au error. Babbitt especially attempts to field everything that comes within reach of his sprinting abilities. The score fol-

VICTORIA.

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Klopf, 3b. and p	5	5	4	1	
Gates, l.f	7		2	1	
Whaling, c	6	2	2	11	
Hughes, c.f	4	.1	0	1	
Walters, c.f		0	1	()	
Babbitt, s.s		4	3	2	
Downs, 1b			2	8	
Pequigney, 2b	5	0	3	2	
Darby, p. and 3o.	5	.2	1	0	

Totals 50 20 20 27 TACOMA. A.B. R. H. P.O. E. Hartman, 3b. Morrisey, 2b. Ogden, r.f. Cock, s.s. Smith, 1.f., s.s., p.

Kihm, 1b. Donovan, c. Pastorius, r.f. 2 Brandenburgh, c.f. 4 Ferguson, p. 4

.. .. 38 10 Score by innings: 123456789

Victoria ... 2 0 1 1 1 4 7 1 3-20 Tacoma 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 1- 6 Summary-Earned runs-Victoria, 6; Tacoma, 2. Struck out-By Darby, S by Klopf, 1; by Ferguson, 2. Bases on balls-By Klopf, 1; by Darby, 1; by Ferguson. 1; by Smith, 2. Hit by pitcher-By Ferguson, 1. Wild pitch-Darby, 1. Passed balls-Donovan, 1 Two base hits-Klopf, Whaling, Walters,, Babbitt, Darby, Pastorius, Fergu-Time of game-2:15. Umpire-Perrin.

AQUATICS.

Southampton, June 15.-The Ameri can line steamer Berlin, Capt. Nielson, which left New York on June 6th, has arrived. Among the passengers are the eight from the Yale university to compete in the Henley regatta.

Saratoga, N. Y., June 15 .- It was announced to-day that 75 crews will participate in the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen regatta at Saratoga Lake on August 21st.

THE WHEEL. RUN TO DUNCAN'S.

Three members of the Victoria Wheel nen's club took a run to Dunean's yesterday. They were G. H. Lincoln, Garrett Smith and W. Hewartson. They left the city at 7:15 a.m., arriving at Goldstream at 8:10. They took the train there for Snawnigan, and leaving the latter place for Duncan's, arrived at their destination at 10:15. Here they Dwyer neglected to answer, because his

Plimley of this city. The Nananno party accompanied the Victorians as far as Shawnigan, where the train was again boardeo and the party rode back to Goldstream. They left Goldstream or their wheels at 7:40, arriving in the city at 8:35. Arrangements are being made for another run, when Victoria and Nanaimo wheelmen will again meet at Duncan's.

WELLINGTON MEET, The Wellington Athletic Association hold their second race meeting on Dominion Day. The list of events follows: Amateur.-One mile novice, quarter mile flying start, three mile handicap, one mile open, five mile handicap, one mile (open to '96 C. C. C. Professional.-Quarter Tacoma, Wn., June 15.-At yester mile flying start, three mile handicap, day's ball game the attendance was over one mile open, five mile handicap, one one thousand. It took ten innings to mile, unpaced, each competitor to ride

> THE RIFLE LEAGUE MATCHES.

In the third match of the Canadian Military Rifle League series the follow-Columbia teams: Victoria, 2nd team 336 Victoria, 3rd team 335H1 Victoria, 4th team 295 Victoria, 5th team 285

competition, the same scores counting for both matches. The result follows:

the Fifth Regiment held their spoon

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SECOND CLASS.
Corp. Hibben 6 Lieut. Jameson 6 Gr. F. A. Futcher 5 Corp. McLean 5

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July 30th.

YACHTING.

BRITANNIA BEATS ON TIME. London, June 15 .- In Saturday's race the Meteor was first over, the line at the end of the first round, but the Britannia was only 1 minute 54 seconds behind her, and as the Emperor William's yacht allows the Prince of Wales' cutter 4 minutes and 53 seconds, the Britannia won on time allowance by 2 minutes and 50 seconds.

WILHELM'S WINNER.

London, June 15.—The remarkable showing made by Emperor William's yacht Meteor has ranked her as the fastest vacht in these waters in fair and light breezes, and nobody seems to doubt that she will prove equally fast in breeze. The Britannia, the Prince of Wales, yacht, hitherto the champion racer on this side of the Atlantic, now takes a decidedly back seat and it may be considered certain that His Reval Highness will soon order her successor. The triumphs of the Meteor have revived the hopes of the cup hunters here, and it now considered more likely than ever that another challenge for the America cup will be sent across the Atlantic next year, possibly by an Australian syndicate.

CRICKET.

A SECOND DEFEAT. The Vancouver cricket team, which was defeated on Friday by a team from the Royal Arthur, was defeated on Salurday by the Victoria team. The game was decided on the first innings, Victoria making 150 and Vancouver 64. Vancouver made 180 in their second, but it did not count as Victoria did not finish their second innings. The Albions defeated Victoria college by 105 to 53.

LACROSSE.

CAPITALS LOSE. The intermediate team of the Capital lacrosse club met defeat at the hands of the intermediates of Vancouver at that city on Saturday. The score was 4 to The New Westminster intermediates won from Nanaimo by 4 to 2.

During one of the intermissions at the intermediate lacrosse match on Saturday there will be a mile race for the championship of the province. Entries will be received up to Thursday by J. Fullerton, 103 Government street.

THE TURF. New York, June 15.-The appelate division of the supreme court has handed down a decision affirming the order of Justice Pryor in opening the judgment obtained by Daivid Gideon against Philip G. Dwyer for slander for saying that he had been ruled off the turf, and were met by a party of Nanaimo wheel- couscil advised that the words were not men, and also by F. Onions and S. objectionable.

An Historic Sealing Schooner Goes to the Bottom - The Crew Is Saved.

The N. P. R. Liner Olympia Makes Her First Trip From the Orient.

A cablegram from Hakodate to R. P. Rithet & Co., announces the foundering at sea of the Victoria sealing schooner Katherine. Captain Fulton and the crew were saved, all hands having arrived at Hakodate yesterday. The Katherine was owned by Captain Fulton of the schooner Osprey, which left ing scores were made by the British for sea last week. She was commanded by his son. The schooner was insur-

The Katherine was one of the oldest and most historic vessels belonging to the Victoria sealing fleet. A quarter of a century ago she was known as the Victoria, 6th team 368 Black Diamond, and traded between Vancouver, Company 5 423 Victoria and the Sound ports. In 1881 caped making serious trouble between Great Britain and the United States. The American government in 1889 persisted in their unjustifiable course of seizing sealing schooners in Behring Sea and on the afternoon of July 3 of that year the revenue cutter Richard Rush bore down on the Black Diamond. The schooner paid not the slightest at- Judge Delaney formerly resided in Alastention to the movements of the Rush. until compelled to lay to by the steamer running across her bows. She was then boarded by Lieut. Tuttle, three officers and ten men. Captain Thomas, who was then in command of the Black Dia- ler at the time. Asked what he thought mond, refused to give up the schooner's of the statement attributed to Fuller in papers, and they were taken by force. the interview upon his recent release The officers of the Rush then took the 76 skins secured by the schooner and placed John Hawkins, a seaman, on board with instructions to take schooner to Sitka and deliver her to the collector of customs, releasing the Indians and the crew but detaining the captain and mate. Captain Thomas informed Lieut. Tuttle that he would Gr. L. B. Trimen 47 laska, hoping to meet British war ves-Indians would kill him if they saw that Gr. E. Robinson 19 he was taking the schooner to Sitka. The affair created intense excitement in the United States, as the Yankees were much chagrined at being made the and the priest returning, leaving Bishop .. 48 laughing stock of the world by a plucky Canadian seaman. In 1890 her name journey alone. They rigged a boat and was changed to the Katherine.

At 5:30 this morning the Northern Pa- get out of the river before it froze up. cific Steamship Co.'s new steamer Thes they got a dog sledging outfit, and Olympia arrived at the outer whart started down the river with three after making her first trip from the sledges and two natives. Eskimos. On Orient. Although this is her first trip the way down, the night that the homyears she plied between London and summer time, and camped for the night. Capetown under the name of Dunbar They were sleepisg at the back side of Castle. She is 2605 tons register and the sback in a string, head to foot, Fulher dimensions are: Length, 235 feet; ler first, Bishop Seghers second, and the breadth, 38 feet 6 inches; depth of hold, Eskimo Suetaw third, and the other 22 feet of water. Her machinery is witness at the trial. He testified that 121-2 knots per hour. She is fitte! with electric lights, has excellent accommodation for 18 saloon passengers and for 600 steerage. Her commander is Captain J. Truebridge, who for a number of years was in the employ of Don- bishop. The latter had been sitting up. ald, Currie & Co. Her chief officer is and as the gun was discharged he top-Mr. Dobson, who was second officer on pled over with a bullet hole in his head the Victoria. Mr. Galt, who was purser over the eye. Fuller's story on the witon the Victoria for a number of years, ness stand was that he was awakened now occupies a similar position on the by the Indian getting and raising an axe Olympia. Her chief engineer is Mr. to strike him; that he (Fuller) reached Hill, formerly of the Tacoma. The out and caught hold of his Winchester Olympia left Hongkong on the 16th May rifle packed in the sledges with the at 7:30 p.m., and she left Yokohama at stock toward him. As he swung it 6 a.m. on the 31st of May. Her saloon around with a view to cover the Indian passengers were: Rev. and Mrs. Hun- it was accidentally discharged and killed ter Corbett and children, Miss May Corthe bishop. They placed the body in a corbett, Miss Grace Corbett, Miss Jenny ner of the shack, covered it with a bear Corbett, Master Charles Corbett, Rev. skin and went down to Nukahayliat, a D. W. Lelacheur, Mrs. P. G. Hill, Cant. trading post of the Alaska Commercial Squires and Capt. F. G. Brown. Besides these she had 156 Japanese and 19 Chinese for Victoria. Two hundred tons of freigh: were discharged at the outer wharf and she has 2,600 tons for Tacoma. A portion of her cargo is some of this season's tea crop. The Olympia left for Tacoma at 3 o'clock this after-

The following letter appeared in the the American naval vessel Thetis. Ful-Mining Journal, published at Ashcroft; ler always insisted that there was no The Mining Journal, which has al- bullet mark on the bishop's face, and if ways exerted herself on behalf of the he shot it was through the body, and residents of Cariboo will, I feel assured, this was confirmed by the autopsy made allow them space in its columns to vent at Victoria. In my opinion," continued their present grievance. Cariboo can- Judge Delaney, "the mystery of his not but regard itself as the victim of an death can never be explained, but there unscrupulous election scheme and great is absolutely nothing is the testimony is its anger and dismay thereat. You from the commencement to the end of have of course observed that the Forks the trail to base a statement that there of Quesnelle, Horsefly, Soda Creek, was a woman in the case. There never Chilcoten, Alexis Creek and Hanceville was anybody with the party but the four have been deprived of their usual polling men after they started with the sledges. places. These they have enjoyed at pre- I would have acquitted Fuller at the vious elections and men gladly travel- time if the court, Judge Dawson, had led ten or fifteen miles to record their not changed his charge. In the first votes for no privilege is valued more than the franchise. Now, with a gender defendant guilty it must be murder, than the franchise. Now, which was right if they believed the another gentleman who hoeps to represent them, and who seek to acquaint himself with their needs; I say that, with these two gentlemen at Ottawa, only design on their part, or culpable neglect as disgraceful as design could have brought about the disfranchisement of from 150 to 200 electors of Cariboo. It is a remarkable and damning fact that without exception those places which have lost their polling stations are strongholds of Mr. Bostock prime of life, and very popular, I think and many Liberals, it will delight the he met Fuller in the Coeur d'Alene other side to learn, were disheartened country. Fuller was also a tall sixwhen they found that a journey of from footor, of nowerful physique, a man well 18 to 100 miles would be required be- analified to be chosen for a commanion fore they could reach a polling booth. on a journey. The prosecuting attorney Not one Caribooite in twenty has the was Mr. Whit M. Grant, and if I retime and money to undertake such a momber correctly the trial took place in journey; but the followers of Mr. Bos- May, 1888."

tock have been cheered by the indigna-tion, as great as their own, of many strong Conservatives, and Cariboo knows now that the scheming of the leaders is not endorsed by the rank and file of the Conservative party. Mr. Mara can satisfy himself of that much when he visits us.

You will notice that I appeal simply for space to state a grievance for I do at the government office, Midway. not believe that the government want to rectify it. They have introduced came down from Long Lake camp last Cariboo, long faithful to the Conserva-week to report a large number of prostive party, to a repulsive sample of pectors in that camp. electioneering, but to ascertain how much of it this district will tolerate. 1 beg to refer them to the election day. Greenwood camp, and the ore body is Yours truly,

DISFRANCHISED ONE. Seda Creek, May 23rd, 1896.

Fuller's Statement About the Murdered Bishop a Lie Out of Whole Cloth.

There Was Nothing in the Testimony on Which to Base Such an Assertion.

Everett, June 15.-Hon. A. K. De-

laney, judge of the United States dis-

trict court in Alaska, arrived at his

home in Everett yesterday to make pre-

parations to take his family to Alaska. ka, and was in the collector's office there in the year 1888, when the trial of Fuller for the murder of Bishop Seghers was held. Judge Delaney defended Fulfrom the penitentiary on McNeil's island, that there was a woman in the case the and that he shot the bishop in self-defence, Judge Delasey replied: "I don't believe that Fuller ever made such a statement, and if he did I believe it is a lie out of whole cloth. There was not one word of evidence in the whole trial to show that there was a woman in the party from the beginning to the end of the journey. If there had been, it would have cropped out somewhere. The facts as brought out at the trial were these: Bishop Tosi, now on the Yukon, and another man, a Roman Catholic priest, accompanied by Bishop Seghers, and Fuller, went over the divide, and then down the river as far as the mouth of the Stewart river, a tributary of the Yukon. They were parted, Bishop Tosi Seghers and Fuller to continue their showed, they were alone, but they didn't the bishop woke up early in the morning. He got up, picked up his shoes and was again stooping over to reach for his mittess, when, looking up, he saw Fuller with his rifle in hand, pointed at the Company, and there reported the homicide to the company's agent, a man named Walker. A party was made up and went after the body, a distance of several hundred miles. Fuller went with the party, and when they returned and took the body to St. Michaei's Fuller went there with it. St. Michael's is at the mouth of the Yukon, and it was CARIBOO VOTERS ILL TREATED. there that the body of the bishop was buried until taken to Victoria, B. C., in testimony of the Indian Suetaw. The other Indian was not present. The jury was out seventy or eighty hours and when the court found that they could not agree he said they might return a verdict of manslaughter, and they did. upon which Fuller was sentenced to ten vears. The line of defence was insanity, and two doctors gave their opinion that Fuller was insane. Bishon Seghors was a large, powerful man, in the

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MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

In one day last week over twenty records of mineral claims were made S. Bennerman and C. L. Thomet B. J. Dermody is carrying on assess-

ment work on the Joker claim in comencing to show up well. During the past week a large number

of locations have been made in the vicinity of Pass creek. This is a new field for prospectors, and lies between Long Lake camp and Brown's camp on the north fork of Kettle river.

Messrs. J. C. Haas and T. Dales are having a forty-foot shaft sunk on the

Golconda claim in Copper camp. This claim was located only this spring and from the character of the cropping should on development prove a valuable property.

> VERNON. (Vernon News.)

At the assizes Thomas Leddie was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for shooting J. B. Moore at Okanagan Mission last fall. Theo. Booth got two years for bringing stolen property into Canada. Evans and Black were acquitted on the charge of cattle stealing, and Edward Tronson was declared not guil

The Morning Glory mine, a few miles from this city on the west side of Oganagan Lake, is showing up in very promising manner. The claim is owned by Mr. A. E. Morden and others, and they are now down about twenty feet on a large and well-defined ledge. An assay from rock taken at a depth of six feet. has recently been obtained from the Tacoma smelter, and shows the ore to carry gold to the value of \$32, silver \$42, and zinc \$2 per ton. The smelting company have made an offer to purchase all the ore shipped to them, which will net about \$59 in Tacoma.

The movement in White Valley towards establishing a creamery at Lumby has at last assumed a definite shape, and there is no longer any doubt that the scheme will speedily materialize. On Saturday evening a meeting was held at that town when the matter was thoroughly discussed by a very representa tive number of farmers, and it was unanimously resolved to organize a company and go ahead with the erection of a creamery.

CARIBOO.

B. C. Mining Journal. Work on the big Cottonwood ditch in the way of surveyors, etc., is progressing under the direction of Mr. Baker.

The dam on the McLaren property is again broken and work suspended. The Slough creek company have been forced to stop their drain drift for a while on account of surface water from their drift, which will undoubtedly help them a good deal when they start up

On Oregon gulch, a tributary of Chisholm creek, Messrs. Marotte and Tetreau are working eight or nine white men on their hydaulic claim and are orient. Although this is ner first trie the way down, the high that the made for her new owners, the Olympia icide occurred, they stopped at a pole lasts. The claim is looking well, a good 300 tons of high grade ore outside the

The South Wales company have again started work in their drift after having had for different causes to lay off over two months.

Lightning creek is just beginning to wake up after the rather longer than usual winter's sleep. The freshet has only got a fair start and frosty nights are still the order. On the south side the snow is down to the water's edge. and if it turns suddenly warm, as it is very apt to do, there will be some great gushing. Strangers are arriving daily and those who are looking for claims will find a great variety to choose from, while those looking for a job will not be so lucky.

ROSSLAND.

The Prospector. The second of the Iron Horse group of three claims was practically sold by J. D. Farrell on Wednesday last to a Chicago syndicate for \$25,000 cash for a nine-tenths interest.

While here last week Capt. Clive Phillips-Wooley increased his interest in the C & C by one-eighth, paying therefor at the rate of \$36,000 for the mine. The work now being done shows the claim to be a valuable one.

Another claim to be developed this summer, and which will probably be a shipper almost at once, is the View, situated on Red Mountain and north of the St. Elmo and St. Elmo Consolidated. Considerable attention has been given lately to Murphy Creek, with the result that the district is coming into promin-

ence. On Friday last the Dunning and Kamloops gold claims, between the west and centre branches of the creek, were bonded by E. Maloney to W. B. Campbell for \$30,000. The Jeff Davis and Free Coinage group, on Champion creek, was bonded to the Kootenay Gold Fields, limited,

a company D. B. Bogle was chiefly in-

strumental in organizing; not the Lil-

looet, Fraser River & Cariboo Gold Fields, Limited, as stated last week. Ex-Mayor Black, Dr. Kilbourne, president of the electric light company, and M. D. Ballard, all of Seattle, were in Rossland last week, and while here bought the Mugwump. The Mugwump is situated north of the Iron Mask and south of the City of Spokane in Red mountain. A company will be organized to work it and eight or ten men put on

On April 24th Chas. Sweeney, Butte, took a bond on the Red Mountain, lying south of the St. Elmo, Consolidated and the Cliff, for \$16,000, \$4,-000 cash, the balance on June 1st. The last payment was met, and on Friday Mr. Sweeny came up and put on a force of men to work. Only two assessments had been done on the property. The sellers were Robert Russell, John

R. Cook and E. J. Noel. On Wednesday last the track of the Columbia & Western Railway was officially inspected by H. B. Smith, acting for the government inspector, and regular traffic was then commenced. station is yet built, but the crossing at the Trail road is the stopping place,

and so far the business done has been good. A hitch has arisen in the agree ment to have the station built on Block 21, and probably it will be placed on the other side of the town, on the Great

Western mineral claim. On Thursday last the El Dorado, sit uated on Columbia Mountain, near the Columbia claim, was sold to G. O. La. boree for \$22,000 cash. There are two tunnels and several open cuts on property, which was located early last year. Mr. Laboree, who is acting for Hon. R. H. Pope, of Quebec, has since bought the Snow Shoe, Southern Belle and the fraction between them. These view, on Red Mountain. These and

Men who are dealing in mining claims and are in a position to know, say that the records of mining transfers, as recorded in the recorder's office is guide to the price paid; in fact, that no reliance can be placed in the price mentioned there. A case is instanced where a claim was sold for \$50; in the records it appeared as \$1,000. When transaction takes place, and a sale granted, it affects neither seller purchaser whether the price appears a \$100 or \$1,000 on the instrument clear receipt being given, the busin is ended. The opinion of the incautio as to the value of the property might however be affected by finding in the records that the higher price was paid. The dodge is an old one where property is on the rise, but is hardly fair on the

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Rossland Record. He Quotes From The Poorman is making regular ship. ments now. The ore runs \$60 in gold. O. G. Labaree has concluded the sale

and purchase of the Eldorado mineral claim on Columbia mountain, for which he paid \$22,000 cash. The property adjoints the Columbia and Kootenay on the south. The18-inch ore chute on the St. Elmo has widened out to four and a half feet

and assays well in copper and gold. A force of thirty men has been employed to go on with the work. The vein on the May Flower has during the last few days, opened up the full

face of the tunnel. The ore is galena, carrying 100 ounces in silver and from \$12 to \$20 in gold. From assays made from the sacked ores, the owners believe that the sipment will pay for the developing. Twenty men are employed on this mine.

> NEW DENVER. The Ledge.

Something like 250 men are prospecting in the Lemon and Springer creek districts.

In the Nil Desperandum at Bear lake 124-ounce dry ore has been struck. The mail service is improving in the Slocan. Toronto papers get here sometimes in five days, while the Nelson papers seldom take longer than four days. E. J. Matthews and M. K. Braden,

of the Omaha smelting company, were in town last Saturday. They went over the Currie mine and some of the adjoining property and will in all probability make a bid for the group. Two good results have followed the visit of J. A. Finch to the Enterprise

group on Ten Mile creek last Saturday. He found 17 men at work under charge of R. Covington. ' As a direct result of Mr. Finch's visit ore will be shipped at once, Bartlett Bros. having the contract two drifts, while in the workings there is room sufficient for 50 men to stope ore. For over 300 feet in each tunnel

clean ore is shown. With this shipment will follow the payment of the remainder of the \$25,000 bond due Kirkwood and McKinnon, which does not fall due otherwise till next October. This step of Mr. Finch's means a great deal for Ten Mile creek, which thus enters into the export trade with two most promising shippers-the Kalispell and the En-

FORT STEELE.

Fort Steele Prospector. H. L. Amme has a number of men working on the Big Chief. This property is an extension of the Midnight. R. O. Jennings brought in some nice looking galena from Deane. The pipe for the Nip and Tuck Co. has arrived, and Mr. DeRosier is haul-

Geo. Watson has some nice looking copper ore brought in from his Elk river property. The owners of the Golden Five group are doing their assessment work, and

ing it to the mine.

expect to make a good showing this sea-Col. George Deherty reports his property on Wild Horse creek as looking way up, and a good showing of ore in the tunnel.

Jack Thompson brought in some rich specimens of copper ore from the Wasa property. The owners of the Gold Hill property will run 50 feet of tunnel at an early

Mr. A. Leitch returned from Butte Mont., last Thursday. He reports that several Montana capitalists will arrive on the next boat to inspect a copper property on Elk river.

It is more than likely that a deal will be made on the Sullivan property. The party who has the sale in hand is walting an answer from the owners as to the time allowed for the expert to examine the mine.

The McInnes Bros., of the London Stock Exchange, have purchased the Moyea placer ground. The consideration is \$1.200 cash. P. Watelette, an expert on coal, ar-

rived on the steamer Annerly. He will examine the Crow's Nest coal fields in the interest of a private syndicate. The Invicta Co. commenced work on their placer ground on Monday; two giants are at work and as soon as the pipe arrives two more will be set at

work. On last Tuesday three steamboats arrived at Fort Steele within a short time of each other. The Ruth had just come down the river from the North Star landing with 100 tons of ore. The Annerly came up the river from Jennings, and the Gwendoline from Canal Flats with 30 tons of freight consigned parties in Fort Steele. The boats are all making good time and carrying all the ore possible on the down trip.

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Messrs Prior and Earle Slander Liberal Candidate Charging Corruption,

But Funk Mr. Martin's Challenge to Give the Candidate's Name.

The Colonel Asks for Decent Treatment and Perpetrates a Shabby Trick.

He Quotes From a Hansard Report of a Speech by Hon Dr. Montague

and Leads the Audience to Believe He is Reading From Laurier's

Mr. Archer Martin's Hot Shots at the Conservative's Tariff Policy

Are Answered by Figures Supposed to Make the Farmers Prosperous.

Hon. Edward Gawlor Prior, at last night's meeting in Metchosin, attempted perpetrate one of the shabbiest politcal tricks of the campaign. He had accepted a challenge from Mr. Archer Martin, who was present on behalf of Messrs. Templeman and Milne, to quote Hansard, in which the Liberal leader ling thousands of dollars in de- | these name they refused to do so.

Among those present at the meeting ere a number from the city, who, takog their cue from Mr. Herbert Robertvociferously applauded the utteres of the Conservative candidates. Hon. Dr. Helmcken, who also spoke, many old friends who were present.

The meeting was not without its humorous incidents. Mr. Earle availed himself of the opportunity to speak first, and he quietly appropriated for his own e certain portions of Col. Prior's stereoedification of the audience. The colonel, liscovering that Mr. Earle had stolen lieved that the country is on the eve ing at so great a length as he usually loes. Mr. Earle in reply to Mr. Marin admitted that the farmers were not saries of life. "You are apt pupils," meeting. pact, to which was affixed the great seal scat.

After thanking Messrs. Earle Prior for securing the people of on We Earle to andress the meeting. | usual.

why they should not do so. Mr. Earle sed almost the same argument and the Liberals got into power British the province was cleared up, arms are in operation and the ducts to Britain to feed the teeming find a ready market for more millions and the manufactories of Brit-

was in free port days. Under proproduce. He maintained that Liberal candidates in this contest ain could send their wares to the colonies-"except," said the colonel, "whe e preaching a policy dramatically opto the policy of the Liberal leadeir policy is not a policy of free but in this respect they disagreed their leaders, for Sir Richard Cartght stated more than once that he ted to see every vestige of protecremoved from the statute books. Herbert Robertson-Hear, hear. Earle, continuing, stated that

At the Colquitz meeting, Mr. Earle the farmers wished all this protection association.

the minority the rights they once enjoyed. Mr. Laurier urged the government to settle the vexed question, but when he would change it at the request of as she might be. Mr. Templeman if that gentleman is rewould always be the same. If electors pass, and it would have passed were it about? saw fit to return Col. Prior and himself. not for the obstruction of the opposithey would as in the past, look after all tion. Mr. Cassidy had seen the bill, the interests of the district and the and he was firmly of the opinion that it

only issue in this contest was protection or no protection, and if the electors tered was gospel truth. The subsidy he of Metchosin believed in self-preserva- had mentioned was in the estimates tion, they should support the protection- which would have been brought down The doctor then regaled the audience was in a prosperous condition. This presperity and the marked improvement land, and had also favorably considered in the agricultural portions of the dis- the aplication of the E. & N. R. R. Co. saries of life should be taxed as lightly the E. & N. R. R. and the British Paas possible. They should be as nearly free cific were one and the same." If the as possible, and in many cases entirely government had brought down the subendangered, and if Mr. Laurier, who at the people. He gave the electors his tered these words, came into power, the word that there would be no alteration farmers would be ruined and they would in those subsidies. They would be have to go and dig clams. (Laughter.) brought down just as they are, as he Dr. Helmcken believed this because the was sure the Tupper government would necessaries of life were the products of be returned to power. Sir Charles Tupumbia. The people should let this ques- right, hand in building the C.P.R.. If auching the electors, but when they The tariff should be made to encourage way to British Columbia. were asked by Mr. Martin to give the industries. We fortunately lived near the sea shore so that people without the British Pacific pass through the protection could eat clams, and the Do- Dominion house? minion government were even protecting the seas. They protected the seals and deavor to pass the appropriation. the fish and even the government were received rounds of applause from his Prior would turn them into soldiers and government has refused to do anything, pression, but that was not the fault of (Hear, hear.) the national policy. After making a Col. Prior-If the line is not built the few patriotic remarks, the doctor again money will not be paid. He felt con-

hool question. He told the electors of doctor, the farmer wished to be free tained in the estimates. sin that the rights of the min- from such a great evil, they should vote rity of Manitoba to separate schools for Messrs. Prior and Earle. The ducwere guaranteed them by a solemn com- tor was loudly applauded on taking his that you should place before the electors Canada, and which had the signature | Col Prior found, although he did not say so, that several portions of his which the government have seen fit not Mr. W. H. Hayward was voted to the speech that did service at Colquitz, the to make known to the members of the A.O.U.W. hall, Cedar Hill and else- house. where, had been used by Mr. Earle, so better mail facilities, he call- his remarks were not as lengthy as govenor-general for my conduct. the electors of Met- Metchosin for the splendid majority are establishing a dangerous precedent. me loyal support as they had given him in the last election- If it is right that Col. Prior, who o him in the general the second largest he secured from any claims to be a member of the govern-At that time he and of the sub-divisions. The Liberals had ment, should use matters never placed promised to give the come out flatfooted for free trade as before the house for political purposes, ernment a loyal sup- they have it in England. There was not any member of the government whose / l. Prior had done so. the slightest doubt about this being integrity and honor is not equal to that saw any good reason their policy. The policy of the Conser- of Col. Prior's would be in a position vatives was protection. The country to make political capital out of bogus vas almost guilty of plagiarism. He wanted a man like Sir Charles Tup words as Col. Prior in his set was always ready to borrow money and were not bought down for fear that the per at the head of affairs—a man who ch in describing the depression of spend money. Sir Charles Tupper was government would be open to the charge ountry, as they claimed existed un- a good premier and had a good govern- of endeavoring to corrupt the electors. Mackenzie regime. He also, in ment. Every member of it knows what But he (the Colonel) uses the same eswords, described the progress in the country needs. The colonel then timates at every public meeting. Does intry under a protective policy. gave the part of his old speech describing what the Conservatives had done will be drawn from such conduct? ia would be in the same position for Canada. He also referred to the preferential trade policy. The Conservative trade rather than free trade. The

it was found that these manufactures They, the Liberal candidates, state would come into competition with the products of Canadian manufactories." Mr. Martin-Hear, hear. The Conservative party had done a great deal for the Canadian farmers. They had been given protection on almost everything they produced. Mr. Hall, of the rice mills, had bought 200 tons of wheat the other day, and that swing to the national policy, the imports gentleman had figured out the protection farm products into the country had at 29 per cent. After paying this duty eclined and the Canadian farmers had he could not buy cheaper on the Amerihome markets practically to them- can side than he could from the farm- Messrs. Earle and Prior excitedlyselves. For this reason the farmers ers of this province. Mr. Hall is a What are you reading from?

said, Mr. Stevens wanted to know why removed they should vote for Temple-Mr. Earle-Read from Tupper. the government did not protect the man and Milne-if not, for Prior and Mr. Martin-Do you repudiate this? farmers as much as the manufacturers | Earle. The colonel dilated on the dead (Hear, hear, and laughter.) This was explained to him, and after meat scheme, which was not put in Mr. Martin pointed out that the Conthat explanation Mr. Earle could not force owing to the obstruction of the servative government, which claimed to see how in the name of common sense opposition. He explained the cheap be the friend of the farmers, had legishe could oppose the Conservatives. But ness of Canadian machinery in the lated away the power to protect them there are a number whose party preju. Australian market by the fact that the and left them at the mercy of dices will not allow them to support government gave a rebate of 99 per whims of the Washington government. the party that acts in their interests. cent. on the raw material. This did not In 1891 this government which profess-Mr. Earle could not see why the injure the Canadian farmer, and was in ed to be the friends of the farmers had Manitoba school question should be in- the interest of the manufacturers. Mr. endeavored to secure a reciprocity troduced into the politics of this prov- Laurier had stated that the taxes would in natural products with the United ince. It is the intention of the present be lightened on the necessaries of life, States, and when the United States government, if returned to power, to in- and this of course meant the wiping wished to include manufactures they detroduce remedial legislation again and away of the duties on the farm pro- clined. The Conservative governm carry it through. The remedial bill ducts. Although Dr. Helmcken repuge were willing to sacrifice the farmers, would have been passed last session lated the idea that the depression in but wished to save the manufacturers. were it not for the obstruction of the Canada was due to the national policy. If they are the true friends of the farm-Liberals. No government should deny Col. Prior charged the Wilson bill with ers, why do they protect them only 20

bringing about the depression in the to 25 per cent and the manufacturers United States. It was admitted from upwards of 35 per cent. The farm California to Maine that the Democrats ers have always been sacrificed to the the bill was introduced he moved the had no more chance of getting returned interests of the wealthy manufactursix months' hoist. Mr. Earle did not know what Mr. Laurier's policy in the (Laughter.) Protection had built up Conservative campaign purposes. Have question would be when the house France, Germany, Belgium and every the farmers grown wealthy from promeets; he did not know what Mr. Laur- other country in the world, and England | tection? Have they evidence of that ier's policy would then be-possibly was not so prosperous under free trade wealth in their pockets? Have they no Col. Prior defended the famous gerry-

would not have disfranchised a single Hon. Dr. Helmcken was greeted with man. Col. Prior felt aggrieved at Mr. had encouraged the farmers by bonusapplause. He had not intended to Templeman's charging him with telling speak. He just came down to see the a deliberate lie at the board of trade markets with cheap Australian procountry and to see his old friends. The meeting in reference to the British Paist candidates, Messrs. Prior and Earle, were it not for the obstruction of the a subsidy of \$125,000 a year. (Hear, opposition. "The government," said with interesting reminiscences of early Col. Prior, "placed on the estimates an days, and maintaind that the country appropriation of \$3,200 a mile for 20 miles of the British Pacific on the Main-

trict were brought about by the national for a subsidy of \$3,200 a mile for 100 policy. The doctor quoted from Mr. miles' extension from Nanaimo to Cor-Laurier where he saic "that the neces- mox. The government considered that free," and maintained because of this sidies, they would be charged with doing that the prospects of the farmers were so, solely for the purpose of bribing the farm. He warned the electors against per believed in developing the western the Manitoba school question. It was of portion of the Dominion. Sir. Charles Messrs. Templeman and the Manitoba school question. It was of portion of the Manitoba School question. It was of portion of the Manitoba School question. It was of portion of the Manitoba School question. It was of portion of the Manitoba School question. It was of portion of the Manitoba School question. It was of portion of the Manitoba School question. It was of portion of the Manitoba School question. It was of portion of the Manitoba School question. It was of portion of the Manitoba School question. Hansard, in which the Liberal and color declared for absolute free trade. Col. Prior produced a section of Hansard, and read therefrom what purported to say that Manitoba's rights with regard Liberals be returned they will find the to education were limited. The Domin- country going behind. Col. Prior was Mr. Martin afterwards secured the ion government had nothing to do with sure of the electors of Metchosin agreed

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> Col. Prior—The government will enother hard nuts to crack when the had the effrontery to say the other even-chairman called time. Mr. Argyle-Do you not think that the sending lobsters. They were among the government would be foolish to pass blue-coats, but when they come Colonel such an appropriation as the provincial

The doctor then admitted that we had consider the matter. Such a paltry apgone through a period of severe de- propriation will not build the road.

ped speech and which he gave for the admitted the depression. It had affect- vinced that the local government would ed him as much as any one, but he be- yet consider the matter. Col. Prior stated that if any one was his thunder, did not address the meet- of prosperity. For the fourth time he present on behalf of Messrs. Templeread the extract from Laurier's letter man and Milne, he would be given fifabout reducing the tax on the neces- teen or twenty minutes to address the

retected as much as the manufacturers, said the doctor to the audience. "You Mr. Archer Martin availed himself out said if the farmers wanted more are good school boys. Now take the of this opportunity, and the audience otection, the Conservative candidates wool out of your ears and 1 will read asked that he be given one-half hour. would secure it for them. Col. Prior that extract to you again and then Mr. Martin wished to ask Col. Prior if urnished some new and very startling maybe one of the brightest of my school the other members of the government aformation with regard to the Manitoba boys can repeat it." If, continued the had made public the appropriations con-

Col. Prior-I do not know. Mr. Martin-Is it not rather strange matters that the people of Canada officially know nothing about and matter

Col. Prior-I am responsible to the He thanked the electors of Mr. Martin-That may be so, but you appropriations which were never made. Col. Prior states that the estimates (Hear, hear.)

of the different speakers that the Concolonies could send agricultural promuch of an extract from Mr. Laurier's speech where he declared for free necessaries of life, but Mr. Martin would prove that in denouncing such an extract the doctor was cutting the throats of his own party. Mr. Martin, picking up one of the Conservative pamphlets headed "Facts for Electors No. 1," read therefrom amid laughter and applause from the farmers that the policy of the Conservative party was to make free the necessaries of life and staple goods! The Conservative government, said Mr. Martin, goes Mr. Laurier one better, and wants to make staple products

Mr. Martin dealt with the contention

free!

mortgages on their farms? Have they any money in the Dominion savings turned, but the Conservative policy mander bill. He was sorry it did not bank, that Col. Prior was telling them extension of the E. & N. R. At Col. Prior-I have.

Mr. Martin-Yes, saved it possibly out cific. of your \$5000 salary.
The Conservatives of this country ing Australian steamers to swamp their

Col. Prior-Do they bring it? Mr. Martin—It is not your fault if they don't bring it. You 'encourage those steamers to bring cheap goods by

Mr. Argyle-What do they take back? Mr. Martin-I'll tell you what they take back. The Dominion government gives the manufacturers 99 per cent, of affect their own interests. He read the a rebate duty on raw material in order that these manufacturers can sell machinery to the Australian farmer cheap- life should be as free as possible or ener than they do to the Canadian farmer. tirely free," and then he stated that it They thus place the Anustralian farmer costs the farmer from \$80 to \$100 to at an advantage over the Canadian clear an acre of land. farmer. The machinery also goes to the Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken-It costs Argentine republic so that the farmers more in some places. of that country are enabled to send think of this kind of friendliness? The tract from Mr. Laurier's speech. Conservative government legislated solely in the interests of the manufacturers. (Loud Applause.)

Mr. Martin continuing stated that Messrs. Prior and Earle had misrepresented the policy of Mr. Laurier. Mr. Earle angrily-You should withdraw that word misrepresented. Mr. Martin-I will not withdraw it,

you said that Mr. Laurier was for free trade pure and simple. Mr. Earle-He did say so. Mr. Martin-You can't prove it.

Col. Prior-Yes, I can; I've got it in

Martin read from Mr. Laurier's letter the meeting and then discussed Prior's Mr. Argyle-Will the appropriation for to Mr. Bertram to show his policy on gerrymander bill. He was sure that the the trade question, and was proceeding bill would not disfranchise onyone, for to give Messrs. Prior and Earle some Mr. Cassidy said so. Mr. Templeman

Mr. Earle rose to reply, and he did so gathering up the figures of Col. 149 acres of land in the city limits which Prior's speech and reading them to show what the national policy had done for put red coats on them. (Loud laughter.) the Dominion government should not Canada. Mr. Marfin had spoken about a reptile fund, but it was a well known fact that a Liberal candidate in whose employ Mr. Martin was was spending thousands of dollars in debauching the electors in an endeavor to buy his way into a British Columbia constituency.

Mr. Earle-You know it as well as I

Mr. Martin-I defy you to give the Mr. Earle endeavored to pass matter over by proceeding with his Pacific. He then stated that if they speech, but Mr. Martin again challeng- went to the government with a cock and him to give the name. Mr. Earle made an evasive reply, but Mr. Martin standing up, said:

"For the third time I dare you to give the name! Col Prior-You know who we mean! Mr. Martin-You cowards! You dare not give the name! (Sensation). Your going to the government with a "cock

policy is slander. Mr. Earle, continuing, said what Col. Prior and himself had stated were scheme. As the electors knew, the comfacts. He believed the electors would pany had asked the provincial governbelieve them in preference to Mr. Mar- ment for assistance, but that governtin, who was paid to come out here. | ment thought they were asking for too

it is absolutely false. more figures to show the farmers that The government had done so by placing weary voice called "Time."

Mr. Earle, angrily-You needn't ca'l & N. R. R. Co. for a subsidy of \$3,200 ime. I don't speak often. (Laughter) a mile for 100 miles from Nanaimo were not protected as much as the man- been passed were it not for the opposiufacturers, but if they wanted more the Conservative party would give it to

Cel. Prior proceeded to read what he stated was extracts from Mr. Laurier's speech in Hansard. It showed the Liberal leader to declare for free trade. Mr. Martin-Let me see the Hansard ou are reading from. Col. Prior reluctantly did so.

Mr. Martin-This is fair treatment isn't it? Instead of reading from Mr. Laurier's he is reading from a speech by Dr. Montague. I knew he couldn't find anything like that in Laurier's Policy. The Dominion government, said speeches reported in Hansard. Col. Prior (confusedly)-I didn't say it was Mr. Laurier's, (Laughter.)

electors by conveying that impression. In order that there would be no misconstruction of Mr. Martin's challenge the rest of the world. to Col. Prior, Mr. Martin put it in writing and handed it to the chairman. It (Laughter.) read as follows:

declared for absolute fiee trade, without country show that they are not suffici-

a vote of thanks to the chairman

the Electors in Price Bros' Hall.

The Colonel Ezplains the Subsidy Granted to the British Pacific.

At Saturday night's meeting at Parminion government was limited to a subsidy of \$3,2000 a mile for twenty-five miles from Bute Inlet north, and that the other 100 miles subsidized was the Cedar Hill he stated that the whole 125 miles appertained to the British Pa-

The meeting was held in the comfortable hall attached to Price Bros.' hotel. Besides Mr. Tugwell and the others from the city, there were about twenty electors.

Mr. W. Hayward was voted to the chair. He called on the Hon. Dr. Helm-

cken to address hte meeting. Dr. Helmcken referred to the Manitoba school question. He thought the question appertained to Manitoba alone and the people of this province had little or nothing to do with it. The electors should only look to those things which extract from Mr. Laurier's speech in which he stated "that the necessaries of

Dr. Helmcken-It may cost you more, cheap wheat to the British market to but I am speaking to those who work come into direct competition with the the land. (Laughter.) For this reason products of the Canadian farmers, agricultural products should be protect-(Hear, hear.) What do the farmers ed. Dr. Helmcken again read the ex-

A gentleman from the audience began commenting upon this extract, when the doctor told him it was not necessary for him to believe what he said ulness he

Mr. Earle-He agrees with you. Dr. Helmcken-Oh, he does! My goodness, he couldn't believe anything else. (Laughter.)

Dr. Helmeken referred to the dairy school, and experimental farms, which, he stated, were instituted by the present government. This kind of education was more important than the Manitoba school question for fitting people for the

ances of Hon Whirid Limited in the Poctor real the Stockton. House of commons and reported by Hanhouse of commons and reported by Hanhouse of commons and reported by Hanshould be protected. Some people tout
Canadian statesmen going to repudiate
Mr. Martin, continuing, stated that
extract again.

Thompson fraction and San Francisco
mineral claim for \$5000. A reference simulated that a Liberal candidate was instituted that a Liberal candidate was spending thousands of dollars in despending thousands of dollars in despending thousands of dollars in despending the spending the spending thousands of dollars in despending the spending the spendin ing that the opposition to the bill was on general principle. The Colonel had gaged on the shaft.

was productive land, and did not bring en enough to pay the taxes, and was it likely that he would oppose the building of a railway, because if built it would enable him to sell this property to advantage? The opposition tried to make the electors believe that Mr. Earle and himself were opposed to the British Pa-Mr. Martin-Name! Give us the cific. Their basis for this contention was some remarks made by himself at a Board of Trade meeting when Mr. William Wilson, Mr. Templeman and some other Grits tried to get a resolution passed, urging the Dominion government to aid the construction of the British went to the government with a cock and bull story it would do them harm. Col. Prior believed that such would be the result, as at that time the scheme was not in shape; Mr. Rithet had not then; induced capitalists to take hold of the road and it would have been a case of and bull" story if they had not their capitalists ready to go on with the Mr. Martin-If you are a gentleman much, and negotiations had failed. The you will withdraw that. The statement company, however, did not ask the Dothat I am paid is false. You know that minion government for a large subsidy. All they want was for the federal gov-Mr. Earle was proceeding to read ernment to take cognizace of their road. they were prosperous, when Col. Print, on the estimates a subsidy of \$3,200 a who had been exhibiting many signs of mile for twenty-five miles from Bute in patience, snapped his watch, and in Inlet northward The government had also considered the application of the E. Mr. Earle admitted that the farmers northward. These subsidies would have tion of the Liberals. Had they been made public the government would have laid themselves open to the charge of attempting to bribe the people. The opposition state that he has no right to make them public, since they were not placed before the house, but he is only responsible to the Governor-General for

his conduct. Col. Prior then switched on the old speech, describing the great prosperity of the country, which, he said, was brought about through the National the Colonel, had paid \$6,000,000 for the whole of the Northwest Territory. He also extolled the Conservative policy of Mr. Martin-You tried to deceive the preferential trade, and dilated on the great advantage of having all the colonies united to defend each other against

Mr. Tugwell-We are the stuff. Col. Prior than proised the Conserve "I state that if any one can show me tive trade policy and distorted that of in Hansard debates that Mr. Laurier the onnosition. If the formers of the

should support the policy of protection. business man, and the colonel supposed from a qualification, I shall vote for Col. Prior ently protected, the government will be bought in the cheapest market. If pamphlet issued by the Conservative on June 23. Archer Martin." The meeting closed at midnight with is not a cast iron one. He stated that it would be madness for British Columbia to open her ports to the Japanese who were the most dangerous competi tors in the world. To prevent importatioss from Japan, the electors should vote for Messrs. Prior and Earle on the 23rd of June.

Mr. Earle also maintained that great progress was made by the country under the National Policy. Under this policy the farmers of British Columbia had progressed to such an extent that many of them complained that the market was now too limited. The policy of the Conservative party, he said, was "Can-ada for Canadians." He also made the statement that Mr. Laurier had stated in the market hall, Victoria, that his policy was free trade pure and simple, Mr. Earle read the mass of figures which are the main portion of Colonel Prior's speech to show what protection had done for the country. If the farmers could come to the conclusion from this evidence that the Conservative government was the government for the farmers, he asked them to vote for Messrs. Prior and Earle.

Mr. H. D. Helmcken began his address by objecting to the Times' heading for the Metchosin meeting. If people go down from the city to Metchosin they have a perfect right to go there, and should not be mentioned in opprobrious terms. He then deal with Mr. Martin and his arguments at the Metchosin meeting. He said Mr. Martin evidently did not know how much it cost to clear land. People in glass houses should not throw stones, and he would ask Mr. Martin, whom he termed an apostle of free trade, if there were any people more protected than the lawyers. Mr. Helmcken had enjoyed the fun in Metchosin immensely. Mr. Martin had placed Mr. Earle on mettle, and in consequence of this Mr. Earle had made a great oratorical effort and covered himself with glory. Mr. Helmcken then dealt briefly with preferential trade and the Manitoba school question.

As Col. Prior knew that there was no one present to represent the opposition candidates, he extended a cordial invitation to any one who wished to address the meeting on behalf of the Liberal candidates to do so. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair.

LOOKS LIKE "JUMPING." More Claims Re-Staked in the Rossland District.

Rossland Prospector: One day last week there was recorded the sale of all the interest by James Manson of Rossland to Wm. Bennison, of Everett, in the Stockton mineral claim, situated, as the records say, on the south side of Red Mountain west of and adjoining the California mineral claim and south of and adjoining the Thompson fraction, located Feb. 10, 1896, and recorded on February 19, 1896, by James Manson. The consideration mentioned is \$15,000. Ben Hall, on the same date, gives a bill of sale to William Bennison on the San Jose fraction, on the south side of Red Mountain bounded by the Stockton. Evening mineral claim and part of the Eureka Consolidated company, of which Ross Thompson and John M. Burke are the promoters and chief shareholders. These two claims with the War Eagle No. 2 comprise the Eureka group. The Eureka and Evening have been surveyed and applications made for a certificate of improvements, with a view to obtaining a crown grant. The Evening is one of the old claims of the camp, having been located in June, 1894. Not only have the necessary improvements been done, but four men are now en-

From this it will be seen that an attempt has been made to secure by a technicality the Evening mineral claim, which promises to be a valuable one, or evidently is, if the transaction recorded is a bona fide one. Mr. Bennison gave \$15,000 for the Stockton. In conversation with H. E. Cover, who had something to do with the sale by Manson to Bennison, and who the other day bought the Anne fraction, bounded by the Anne, San Francisco and California from Frank Edwards and Martin Salmon, he stated that none of the original location posts were on the ground supposed to be covered by the Even ng claim, and on that ground he and his friends had legal advice that a good claim could be maintained to the ground, and that the matter would soon come up

in the supreme court. Whether the contention of the Stockton people is or is not upheld by the courts, the act done will be set down by the public as a despicable proceeding, such as has been attempted before in this camp, but not with gratifying success to the parties setting up the bogus

"THE LAND OF THE FREE." Where a Colored Man Must not Ask His Way Home.

St. Louis, June 15 .- About 1 o'clock this morning Charles N. Loze, a colored delegate from Texas, while on his way home was shot in the right shoulder by Robert W. Thiel, a young man of about 21 years of age. Mr. Loze, who is a stranger in the city, during his temporary sojourn here has been stopping at the home of a brother at No. 2658 Lucas avenue. This morning while on his way to his brother's house and when near the corner of Garrison avenue and Morgan street, becoming confused, he halted some pedestrians and inquired the way home. Robert W. 'I wel, the gentleman of whom Mr. Loze inquired, it is claimed by the latter, pulled a pistol from his pocket and fired. Five shots were fired, one of which took effect in the right shoulder.

Mr. Loze was taken to the home of his brother, where his wounds were dressed and pronounced not serious. Thiel is in jail. He claims he thought he was about to be held up and fired to save himself from personal injury.

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The Evidence in the Bridge Inquest Concluded at To-Day's Sitting.

Review by the Coroner-The Jury Still Considering Their Verdict.

the jury and others engaged in the bridge inquest yesterday afternoon, and after they had "looked pleasant,"

the inquiry was resumed. Mr. Bell, continuing, said that the tor of safety for highway traffic and for certain kinds of tramway traffic. There hangers; 4.7 tons on each. There should tail work which usually fell to an as- utetrly neglected. If it had not gone tons per square inch put on the hangers. He did not examine the broken hanger, but he said he assumed it to be shorn bridges, recalled, said that he had taken in two sections, a piece being missing. If the two sides of the hanger hold simultaneously, Mr. Bell said, the hanger will hold double. The limit put on a Wilmot. He received the letter on May hanger should be 9.36 tons. The break- 25th. He understood that his instrucing strain of the hanger he put at 78,- tions were to come from Mr. Wilmot. 000 pounds. Upwards of 27,000 pounds was the weight on the Gorge side hanger when the car was on it. The break- committee decided that it was a matter ing strain for one side of the link was on which he should confer with Mr about 78,000 pounds. Some of the ma- Wilmot; then Mr. Wilmot was consult terial in the bridge, witness said, was good and some was not. Some of the hangers have been battered with a ham- job. He said he had many letters from The Los Angeles Herald of a recent mer. Witness said he would not put workmen looking for jobs. "Men both- date gives the following account of the more on a hanger than three tons to the er the life out of aldermen, you know, square inch. The bridge has been unsquare inch. dergoing a strain that it should not have ployed on James Bay bridge. He said for a good many years. Such traffic as he was the only man responsible for the body of Maurice de Lopatecki, the has been put on this bridge must cause the bridges in Victoria. He considered exiled Pole, who died in the receiving the bridge to deteriorate and bring it himself to be responsible for James Bay hospital on Friday afternoon. Dr. Brydown in a short time. He thought this had been the cause of the bridge collap- he said, is being done to his satisfacsing, it being used for a purpose fer tion. He objected, though, to the way brain. The disease had been coming on which it was not designed. No bridge the work is being done on Rock Bay for some time, and was undoubtedly the was stronger than its weakest point. The bridge is not built according to specifications, they calling for weldless ing. As to the employment of the men in a partial stupor for about twenty evebars, those put in being welded, on James Bay bridge, as he was the The bridge has been going to destruction for a long time, and he could not say what was the moderate cause of the collapse, and he did not think anyone clse could. He could not locate the broken floor beam. The life of the timter in the bridge, not counting the floor beams, is about from eight to ten years. The life of a floor beam is hard to determine. If one floor beam was rotten it would not necessarily throw suspicion on the others. The timber in the bridge was all in good order except

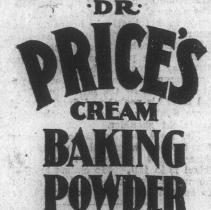
good principle; it is a mantrap. European engineer, would build bridge with a hanging floor. None of these floor beams should be allowed to pass more than three or four years without inspection. The broken floor beam he saw had an abrasion in the side as if it had been struck by another timber. A floor beam falling should not bring down the bridge. The rails and stringers should hold it a good deal. Un a bridge built with the same floor system as this at Rat Portage a whole panel dropped out while a train was passing over; it did not cause that bridge to collapse. During the last 12 or 14 years there has been very many accidents in connection with bridges of this character. The reason that this

thought, was on account of this. The jury desired to recall Mr. Wilmot but it was found that he was sick, and an adjournment was was made until this morning.

kind of bridge has ceased to be built, he

Mr. Wilmot this morning was recalled. He said that he had not absolute control of his department. It was the custom of the chairman of committees to give directions as to the works coming under the various committees. They have carried out works without consulting him. In matters not requiring engineering skill the chairman of the committee did not consider it necessary to consult him. He had no warrant or commission instructing him and giving him authority. The management of the streets last year was carried on without his knowledge. In many instances his opinion has been cast aside and the work carried out in other ways. Some time ago he got up a design for a bridge on Lansdowne road; it was not carried out according to his design, it was constructed differently. The council re- | form that duty." serves the right to ignore his designs, and they did so at times. He had no

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any work that was needed. At times the council has dismissed his assistants without consulting him. The contracthan to him. He has been at times connen are nominated and approved of by the committee. Mr. Wilson, he said, A camera was brought to bear upon duties that he would not have time to rowed under it in a boat. As to the floor beams as built, had an ample fac- city he had taken no vacation, nor had be seen, are absolutely rotten. The would be a weight of 9.36 tons on the He had now to do a great deal of de- work that was put upon it. It was never be a weight of more than three sistant. This detail work took up time down now it would undoubtedly have and interfered with his professional Mr. Wilson, inspector of streets and

control over the bridges by virtue of a letter from the city clerk, which stated hat he was to take charge of the bridges under the city engineer, Mr. He had not always taken instructions from him, however. In some matters the chairman of the streets and bridges ed. If it was a trifling matter, he would attend to it himself. The chairman generally took his advice about a bridge.

being appointed without consulting him. Tubman was a good bridge man or not. petent bridge man. He had not a record of his "kicks," as none were in writing.

The coroner addressed the jury as

follows: Your main duty is to find out how these people met their death. To bring in a verdict to cover the whole ground, you should divide it into three that should be placed on the bridge, but the limit is generally placed by the witnesses to be from 10 to 12 tons. They say that a load of 18 tons was out of own engineer inspect it and ascertain plaintiff. for themselves that the bridge was safe. They were under a moral obligation to see that the bridge was safe. No company has any right to run people over a structure of any kind without first finding out that it was safe for themselves. The clause in the criminal

absence of precaution or care, may en- terested. danger human life, is under a legal duty to take reasonable precautions against, and use reasonable care to avoid such danger, and is criminally responsible for the consequence of omitting, without lawful excuse, to perform that duty. Every one who undertakes to do any

itting, without lawful excuse, to per-The tramway company never, as far as we have heard, consulted the city or took any means to ascertain for themselves that the bridge was safe. You will have to consider whether the bridge was maintained in a safe condition or not. The evidence, though, shows plainly that the bridge was not maintained in a good condition of repair. The floor beams were rotten and the bridge showed clearly that it was utterly neglected. Whose duty was it to keep the bridge in a safe condition? The mayor and council are primarily responsible; they were appointed for looking after the interests of the publie. The responsibility, though, is generally shifted from their shoulders and delegated to men in the employ of the several different versions as to who was

power to carry out necessary works without permission of the council. He had always to make a requisition for cumstances I cannot see how the city engineer can be responsible. To hold the city carpenter responsible is too absurd to consider; it would be ridiculous. Street Railway Company and the tors and workmen who are employed Have the mayor and council ever taken look more to the chairman of the streets any steps to see if the bridge was safe and bridges committee, witness said, There has been but one report received by them on the bridge, and that was sulted as to the employment of his sub-, from the city carpenter, Mr. Cox. It ordinates, but it is not the custom to said just in two or three words that consult him in the matter. The fore- "Point Ellice bridge is in good condi-This report seems to be an acknowledgement that they held the city was the officer at present in charge of carpenter responsible for the safety of the bridges. He was appointed by the the bridges. The only inspection we council. Mr. Wilson reports through have heard of by the city engineer, as him to the council. He had so many stated by one of the witnesses, they superintend a thorough inspection of a cause of the accident a great deal of bridge. If he was placed in full control time has been taken to ascertain which of his department it would greatly help part gave way first. It does not, howhim to carry out his duties to the sat- ever, make any material differences isfaction of himself and his employers. whether the floor beam or the hangers Since he had been in the employ of the broke first. The floor beams, as may he asked for it. He said he had no cause of the bridge collapsing, whether time for vacation. He generally stayed the floor beam broke first or not, was in his office on Saturday afternoons. that it was not maintained to do the not been inspected until it did go down. You will have to find who is the one who is to blame, and the blame should be limited to the parties who are re-The cause of the accident was the neglect of those in charge. And

> the parties responsible. The jury then adjourned from the court room to consider their verdict.

in your verdict you will bring in wno

were the parties in charge and who were

DID NOT COMMIT SUICIDE. Maurice de Lopatecki's Death Was From Natural Causes.

It appears that the San Francisco papers were in error in stating that Count de Lopatecki had committed suicide. coroner's inquest, which shows that

He was now inspecting the ant made the post morten examination work on that bridge. The work there, by which it was ascertained that death had resulted from inflammation of the bridge, and he was going to kick about cause of the listlessness and apathy it as soon as he had time to see Mr. which had been displayed for some time Wilmot. He said he was used to kick- and was evidenced by his lying asleep hours out of the day. A verdict of responsible party, they should have con- death from natural causes was rendered sulted him. He did not like these men by the jury. The body will be held for burial until Monday in the hope of hear-He had no knowledge as to whether Mr. ing from Lopatecki's relatives in Poland. Deceased was possessed of a He would not consider Mr. Cox a com- small property on Temple street, which will be taken in charge by the public administrator.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Milne vs. Wilson was on in the suthe bridge was all in good order except the floor beams. He did not notice whether the top chords were out of line. When the bridge was taken over the strain sheet should have been checked or a new one made. The hip vertical which he saw with an old break would have been detected, he thought, in an inspection. He did not consider this class of bridge to be good engineering. He would not put a hanging floor in a good bridge for the purpose for having suspended floors has been abandoned for many years. It is not a abandoned for many years and if you find the read of the weight in the proper for which it was put up? Was it fit in 1830? The evidence differs as to the weight. preme court this morning before Mr. The evidence differs as to the weight He then sued for contribution. The defence set up was that plaintiff had agreed to take stock in the company and advanced \$2,000 more. Mr. Aspland some time ago withdrew his defence the question. When the charter was and judgment has been entered against awarded to the tramway company the him. The other defendants failed to cars were small. You will have to con- appear and judgment this morning went sider whether they should have warned against each of them for \$1,117.12 and the city to inspect it or to have their costs. Mr. A. L. Belyea acted for the

HOW VICTORIA BENEFITS. Mr. Thomas Earle's Partners Purchase From Uncle Sam.

The steamer Clayoquot, the hull of code which refers especially to railways Mr. Magnesen, left to-day for the West which was purchased on the Sound by -but the tramway principle is the same | Coast. This is the steamer which Mr. -says: "Every one is guilty of an in- Earle was last evening charged, with dictable offence and liable to two years' having an interest in. As far as can be imprisonment who, by any unlawful act, ascertained the facts are these: The hull or by an wilful omission or neglect of of the steamer was purchased on the duty, endangers or causes to be endan- Sound by Mr. Magnesen, who manages gered the safety of any person conveyed Mr. Earle's business during that gen or being in or upon a railway, or aids theman's absence from the city. She was or assists therein. Everyone who has fitted up here and has gone to the West in his charge, or under his control, any- Coast to do work in connection with thing whatever, whether animate or in- the Clayoquot Fishing and Trading Co., animate, or who erects, makes or main- in which both Mr. Earle and Mr. Magtains anything whatever which, in the nesen are generally understood to be in-

OPPOSITION MEETINGS.

Where Dr. Milne and Mr. Templeman Will Address the Electors Next.

The opposition candidates, Mr. Temact, the omission to do which is or may pleman and Dr. Milne will hold a series of meetings next week, winding up with be dangerous to life, is under a legal duty to do that act, and is criminally The meeting on Saturday evening will responsible for the consequences of ombe under the auspices of the Young Men's Liberal Association. The programme of meetings is as follows: Tuesday evening, Semple's hall, Vic toria West.

Wednesday evening, A. O. U. W. hall Yates street. Thursday evening, Odd Fellows' hall Spring Ridge.

Saturday evening, Young -weral meeting, A. O. U. W. hall. Monday evening, June 22, A. O. U

There is no article in the line of medicine that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters.

-Mr. James Perdue, an old soldier residing at Monroe, Mich., was severely afficted with rheumatism, but received council acting under them. We have prompt relief from pain by using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says: in charge of the bridge. The proper times my back would ache so badly that man should be the city engineer. If no I could hardly raise up. If I had not had been given the power he won!d gotten relief I would not be here to have been given the blame. He has write these few lines. Chamberlain's though, been under the thumb, as it Pain Balm has done me a great deal of were, of the streets and bridges com good and I feel very thankful for it," mittee; his opinion was ignored. If the For sale by all druggists. Langley & council had followed the recommenda- Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vantion of the city engineer after the pre- couver.

City Are Blamed for the Bridge Disaster.

Desirabilityjof Bridges Being Placed Under Government Inspection Pointed Out.

The jury empanneled to enquire into the cause of the Point Ellice bridge disaster last evening brought in the follow-

ing verdict:

"We, the undersigned members of the coroner's jury empanelled to inquire into the cause of the death of Harry Talbot, George Farr and others, being duly sworn, find as follows, in accordance with the oath administered, and in accordance with the evidence produced before us, to wit:

"That the said Harry Talbot, George Farr and others came to their death by drowning, the result of the accident which befell the Point Ellice bridge at or about two o'clock of the afternoon of Tuesday, the 26th day of May last;

"That the said accident was the result of the sudden collapse of the eastern Whipple truss of the said bridge, and was caused by the weight of car No. 16 of the Consolidated Electric Railway Company and its immense load of passengers, which was in ecess of the capacity of the bridge in question as originally constructed, and that the said Consolidated Electric Railway Company is guilty of negligence in not having taken proper precautions accordingly:

"That car No. 16 was dangerously overloaded with passengers, and in the interest Company is guilty on account of the company is guilty on account of the company is guilty on account of the company over ing taken proper precautions account over in the company of the c

traffic of this and similar corporations in the future.

"Furthermore, it is manifestly the duty of all corporations of this kind who are entrusted with the safety of human lives to see that all roads and bridges over which it passes are in a safe condition, and to take such steps as are necessary to ensure this condition of things being carried which it plasses are in a safe to take such steps as are necessary to ensure this condition of things being carried on by the proper authorities. "That the said bridge being within the limits of the city of Victoria, the city council having assumed control of the said." Point Ellice bridge, it was manifestly their duty to the public to maintain it in a proper state of repair and efficiency, and to take steps to restrict the traffic of the said railway company within the limits of safety to the structure, and consequently

"That if they do not possess this power legally, it was and is their duty to obtain this power by legislation accordingly, as it is to the mayor and council that the citizens look for protection in matters of this kind against the imposition and abuses this kind against the imposition and abuses of corporations enjoying privileges within the city for their profit and advantage; "That the bridge in question was adequate in strength to the ordinary traffic for which it was constructed and was und rodinary circumstances suitable for the ordinary railway traffic for which the railway company obtained permission to use it from the government department for whom it was constructed; but the design was poor, the system of construction obselve, and the contract was not carried out according to specifications by the contractors. ording to specifications by the contractor "We desire to call attention to and to condemn the system of public works which has been and we believe now is in vogue in the public works department of the city. We find that the city engineer and heads of departments under him who should be held personally responsible for the good and efficient execution of the details of their departments are so between and interdepartments, are so hampered and inter-dered with by untechnical, elective superiors, that they are without authority neces-sary to carry on their work, and are conse-quently without responsibility, which is cer-tainly not conducive to good results.
"We further find occasion, in the inter-ests of public safety to call attention to the

"We find therefore, that the Consolidated Electric Railway Company are primar y responsible for the accident, and that the city council is guilty of contributory negli-

(Signed.) "JOHN NICHOLLES, For man, "D. CARTMEL.
"H. HANCOCK.

"S. A. STODDART.

"S. CARTER.
"E. A. MORRIS.
"W. S. CHAMBERS.
"F. T. SHERBOURNE.
"W. WALKER.
"W. RIDGWAY WILSON."

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To this verdict the following rider was appended: "We desire to suggest to the desirability of all bridges, the desirability of all bridges, authorities the desirability of all bridges, trestles, etc. both municipal and the pro-perty of railway companies, being placed under government inspection and control and the carrying capacity thereof posted

COVERING SHORTS A FEATURE

New York, June 13.-The Evening cal purchase stocks were mainly from a | the manly art anxious to see Corbett again made up a good part of the stock clear that Wednesday's silly "Cuban care" proved to be an expensive undertaking for its originators. This is a particularly gratifying result. Another fractional decline in silver on exchange was an incident worth noting, and happened oddly enough in face of a small advance in London. *

Mrs. Carrie McDongall and the Misses McDougall, of Maitland, N. S., who have just returned from the Orient. are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Campbell at No. 8 North Park street.

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The baby's mission is growth. To that little bundle of love, half trick, half dream, every added ounce between Corbett and Fitzsimmons. of flesh means added hap- However, there seems to be no chance piness and comfort! Fat is the signal of perfect health, comfort, good nature, baby beauty.

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ABSOLUTERY PURE

Victoria Loses Yesterday's Ball Game Through a Couple of Untimely Errors.

Shamrocks Defeated by the Capitals in To-Days Lacrosse Match at Ottawa.

It was ladies' day, and a goodly attendance of the fair sex was present at yesteday's ball game between Victoria and Tacoma. "Kid" King gave as good could desire. He certainly worked hard to win the game for Victoria. The visitors only made one scratch hit in the first five innings. In the sixth, though, Cook and Smith made singles, and then Kihm, who neither hears nor speaks, but simply saws wood, put the ball over the fence for four bases. Victoria, however, tied in the score in the eighth, and would have won the game but for a combination of inexcusable errors, wretched luck and miserable umpiring. With two men gone in the visitors' eighth, Dummy Kihm proved the salvation of his team | third, 17 minutes; fourth, five m by making a single. He started to steal second, Whaling overthrew, and Kihm kept on moving to third. Walters sailed the ball over Klopf's head and Kihm crossed the plate. Whaling made another rank throw to third in an attempt to catch Donovan napping, and another run was obtained by Tacorna. The work in this inning by Victoria was as coarse as could be. Whaling tries to throw too swiftly. Still Klopf might have managed to stop the ball, and not allow it to pass through his legs. Vic toria was certainly rattled, and threw away the game by inaccurate throwing and not backing up the bases. Walters should be able to return Whaling's overthrows more quickly. King batted in a run in the eighth, and he would have won his game in the ninth if Umpire Perrin had not made a faulty decision in calling him back on a two-base hit, or the claim that it was a foul. The ball passed Kihm in fair territory and and must be ravigated with ea struck the grandstand on the inside of the lime line. Pequigney might have averted a double if he had used his head and not attempted to reach third on Patton's grounder to Hartman. It was stupid base-running. Capt. Klopf did not show a very good example to the rest of his men, when he robbed Patton of two stolen bases by fouling lenced during the Quadra's stay balls, when Victoria's nimble right-fielder was in the dead run for a base. Such ed on the eastern shore, opope work will never win games, and if end of Whiffen spit. The sal Klopf cannot do better it would be advisable to put Pequigney back in second place on the batting list, as the latter always sacrificed himself in order to let Patton steal his base.

Yesterday the game was intensely exciting from start to finish, but it does seem strange that Victoria cannot win a game whenever the contest is a close one. If Victoria has not 20 runs to the good the team is not in the game. Gates and Babbitt fielded splendidly, the former having fine flies, and the latter's fielding and batting like a Ward. Victoria's shortstop is one of the hardest workers on the team. Pequigney's catch of a line hit also merits praise. The Tacoma infield was invincible, Kihm, Morrisey, Hartman and Cook doing grand work that evoked much applause

The score follows:

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THE RING. San Francisco, June 13.—Applications for seats for the Corbett-Sharkey con-Post says: London again bought free- | test are pouring in from all sides. There ly at the evening, but purchases of lo- are hundreds of out-of-town admirers of speculative source. Covering shorts put up his hands. Stockton yesterday telegraphed for eighty-six seats together exchange demand. Indeed it is pretty San Jose has applied for forty. The management estimates that there will be at least 2,000 spectators from towns contiguous to San Francisco. The Bohemian club possesses a number of members anxious to see the sparring event, as an order for ninety-two seats is on file. Thus far the Olympic club has applied for but fifty seats, but it is

safe to assert that there will be at least

500 Olympians present on the night of the contest. There has been little or no betting up to date, but a whole lot of coin will be wagered next week. Sharkey, it is said, will stand a tap on his ability to stay the four rounds, and he is now \$5.

> JIM AND BOB. London, June 13 .- W. A. Brady, New York, has been busily employed since his arrival in the metropolis. He says: "My principle object in coming over this summer was to arrange a meeting of so doing as the feeling against Corbett is very bitter. My idea was to arrange a meeting at the Bolingbroke

000 ahead of the pugilistic game.

club; that I also deem impractible." Mr. Brady is making a tour of the British provinces in the hope of finding melodramas suitable to American productions.

YACHTING. Southampton, June 13 .- In the second

day's racing of the Royal Southern Yacht club regatta to-day, the large yachts started at 10:30 a.m. with a fine southerly breeze and fair weath r They got across the line in the following order: Satanita, Ailsa, Britannia, Hes ter and Meteor. The prizes were ±70 and £20. The course was from off Cal shot Castle, round Calshot spit lightship, round the east buoy of Lepee

bank and East Steubridgebur ing to the starting line, twice complete; the total distance h 45 miles. The Meteor allowed 1 minute 51 seconds; Satanita 20 seconds; Britannia, 4 min seconds, and Hester 27 minutes onds. The Niagara is in the to-day.

> CRICKET. WIN FOR THE NAVY

The Vancouver cricketers wer feated yesterday afternoon by representing the Royal Arthur. teams retired after their first with scores of 76. In the se couver made 78 and the navy score with three wickets to f day the visitors are playing the toria team at Oak Bay.

AFTER THEIR COUSINS Philadelphia, Pa., June 12.-The H. ford college cricketers, who deavor to uphold the honor American cricket on English to-day for Liverpool by Bagenland, The players but, together with Henry several of the faculty and a few followers, the number was

LACROSSE. CAPITALS VS. SHAMROCKS. Ottawa, June 13.—The Capitals feated the Shamrocks to-day. five straight games. They took the game in 8 minutes: second. 3 mi

and fifth, half a minute. THE WHEEL. Paris, June 13 .- John S. Johnson American cyclist, yesterday lowered world's record of 500 metres to seconds. He also lowered the Euro

SHIPPING.

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

quarter-mile record by 24 seconds

The Dominion steamer Quadra, Capt Walbran, returned from Sooke harb vesterday afternoon, where, during h stay, three beacons, painted red, w erected to show the fair way to wharf on the western shore; and beacon, painted black, near Troll point, to show the channel to Sool basin. This channel is very par one place the channel is obstruca rock, awash at low water, the ch being between this rock and the shore, the distance being 150 feet a tree opposite this rock Capt. W has placed a triangle, painted this tree must be passed close the rock. Very fine weather was harbor. A salmon saltery is being be caught in the Strait of Ju Fuca. The settlers at Sooke infor Captain Walbran that they apprec the service of the steamer Rainbow their port, and trusted that the C.P.N. Co. would not withdraw her from the

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