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A Grand Gathering of Delegates From the Mother Country's Colonies.

Hon. Mr. Chamberlain Talks About Preferential Trade Within the Empire.

and Says, in Effect, if it is Generally Backed up it Might be Entertained.

London, June 9.-The third congress the chamber of commerce in the British empire opened at 9 o'clock this morning in the hall of the Grocers' com-pany. Princes street, with Mr. Joseph chamberlain, colonial secretary and orary president of the congress, in the chair. The splendid hall was filled with delegates from all parts of the empire, those of each colony being grouped under their own banner. Canada had

two tables, the others had one. The Canadian delegation was headed Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Mr. San-Fleming. The gallery was filled with ladies. Sir Albert K. Rollit, M.P., president of the London chamber of merce, welcomed the delegates at the head of the staircase. Mr. Chamberlain was accompanied by a number of noted colonists and agents general, including Sir Henry Broughal Leon, Knutsford, Earl of Jersey, Sir George Baden-Powell, and many others. Mr. Chamberlain was endusiastically cheered as he officially welcom-

the delegates. Among other things he said he was rejoiced at every fresh indication of the ed the deliberations of the congress wealthy and respected family, living in dering his musket. goal to which all patriotic aspirations grounds, at Kensington.

But, this is not all. Imperial de- who is seriously ill." fence must also come within the delibertions of the council of the empire. This question is the root of the problem with which we have to deal. So far, e proposal of the British free traders | died from natural causes. been rejected by the colonies and proposal of the colonial protectionists has been rejected by Great Britain. onsequently we must find a third ourse, and in a policy of give and take on both sides will be found the terms on which to build this grand ideal of

olution of the Toronto board of trade, which is as follows: "Whereas, in view of recent events and the attitude of the the fact that there exists within the

erials for its requirement; Whereas, while trade legislation of their local interests, all British trade and other legislation should aim to secure within the empire all interest of foreign lands:

rica, by creating steamship connection redoubt. with Hong Kong, New Zealand and

And whereas, closer commercial relaons with the mother country will be tened by further subsidizing tast eamship services and completing poswire and cable communications different portions of the empire, making such routes for commerce, supply or munitions of war, the st and most secure from attack. Resolved, in the opinion of this conthat the advantages to be obtaincloser union between the various ons of the British Empire so great ssible of the nature of a zollverbased upon principles of the freest change of commodities within the re, consistent with tariff requiregovernment in each kingdom, do-. province or colony now forming of the British family nations." enting on the above resolution, Chamberlain said its adoption uld establish immediately and pracically free trade throughout the empire, thile leaving the contracting parties ree to make their own arrangements with regard to duties on foreign goods,

acept the essential condition that

Great Britain would consent to moder-

ate duties on certain articles largely

In the opin-

roduced in the Colonies.

fusal upon the part of Great Britain. The honorary president also touched up-h resolutions adopted by other cham-bers of commerce, including that of

Montreal. "Resolved that in order to extend the exchange and consumption of home staple products of every part of the British empire, a preferential duty should be adopted by the imperial and colonial governments in favor of home produc-

tion against imported foreign articles." The Edinburgh chamber of commerce were of the opinion that the government should take immediate steps for commercial union between the mother country and the colonies.

The Montreal resolution read "Whereas, the British empire, covering one-eighth of the inhabited globe, with a population of 350,000,000, can amply supply the home market with produc tions of every climate at the lowest cost; and whereas, the national sentiment of mutual interest and brotherhood should promote more extended commercial relations between the mother country and its many colonial possessions.'

STRONG LOVE AND JEALOUSY. Bring About the Untimely Death of a

Man and a Woman. San Francisco, June 9-John W. Hay, assistant editor of the Journal of Commerce, was shot and killed late last

the heart. Hay and the woman had been living together for several days

A Reporter's Interview With the Cook

-The Real Cause. London, June 10.-Mr. Astor's Pall about Miss Mayne Worrell, the young girl who died mysteriously in San Francisco, which would indicate that she had been sent abroad by her father, Thomas drawn that she committed suicide. The great unity of the empire, upon which father, an aged invalid, is out of town

tended. Continuing, Mr. Chamberlain The Times this morning prints an inremarked that the existence of this con- terview with the married sister of the gress was evidence that we have to a dead Miss Worrell, wife of Mr. J. King, great extent annihilated space, and fur- a well known solicitor. She is greatly

mificance in comparison with the pro- for a voyage to Australian friends. She sals to secure commercial union of the left Sydney alone early in May for San mpire. Such commercial union will Francisco. I received a letter from per's showed thoroughly the composition that if she steamed into the river she essitate the establishment of a coun- her Saturday dated May 6. She was of the empire, to which would be then in the best of spirits. I feel sure McCarthyites retainsted. There were ommitted all questions of commercial her death was the result of heart dislaw in which the whole empire is inter- ease, and it is likely to kill my father,

San Francisco, June 11 .- A chemical analysis of the stomach of Miss Mayne Worrell failed to disclose the presence of poison. The physician who made owever, there has been a dead-lock. the examination says that Miss Worrell

In accordance with a cablegram received from the young woman's father in London, the funeral was held vesterday and the body interred at Cypress Lawn cemetery.

PRINTERS OUT ON STRIKE.

Must Draw on the "Fund."

Minneapolis, Minn., June 9.-The nation towards Great Britain, and of printers of the typographical union employed on the daily papers of St. Paul British empire resources in men and mad and Minneapolis struck last night. The scale refused was \$20 a week.

Halifax, N. S., June 9.—The Imperial government are building a powerful federal character, and the policy of electric light plant at Fort Clarence on each British community should be de- Dartmouth shore harbor. It will be ensigned to retain within the empire the tirely concealed from view and protectubjects whose labor would otherwise ed by earth and masonry. The object of the installation of the plant is to Whereas, Canada has already formed operate a revolving search light of great basis for closer relations with the power to control the entrances by the other country and other colonies by eastern passage and Drake's passage, milding a highway across British Am- also the western entrance north of York

THE BABY FARMER'S FATE. She Will in All Likelihood be Hanged

To-Morrow. London, June 9.-Three men, Milson, Fowler and Seaman, were hanged at Newgate here at 9 o'clock to-day on one scaffold. The execution was private. Milson and Fowler, known as Muswell Hill murderers, were convicted of feloniously entering Muswell lodge, Tetherdown, Muswell Hill, on February 13 last, and murdering Mr. Henry Smith justify an arrangement as nearly Seaman was known as the Whitechapel

murderer. Unless a change is made in the arrangements, Mrs. Dyer, the baby farmer, convicted of murdering a number incident to the maintenance of of infants, will be hanged at the same place to-morrow.

-Mr. James Perdue, an old soldier residing at Monroe, Mich., was severely surprise. There were two battalions of affiicted with rheumatism, but receive1 troops at the point attacked and prompt relief from pain by using Cham- doubled them up and poured in a fire berlain's Pain Balm. He says: "At that killed over 100 and wounded nearly times my back would ache so badly that 200 more. The Spaniards broke and I could hardly raise up. If I had not fled, a few of them taking refuge in a gotten relief I would not be here to small fort. We used our field piece and write these few lines. Chamberlain's dynamite against the fort and soon Pain Balm has done me'a great deal of smashed it. The amazons fought like good and I feel very thankful for it." furies. Nearly every one of them had For sale by all druggists. Langley & suffered grievous wrongs from the Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Van-Spaniards, and they took the opportunwere backed by any considerable support it would not be met with blank re-

Of Toryism, Tupperism and Protection, the Great I Am is not Even Tolerated.

He Was Hooted and Hissed as no Public Man Has Ever Been in Ottawa Before.

Grand Sequel Enacted on the Scene of the Great Liberal Convention of 1893.

Ottawa, June 9.-Sir Charles Tupper met with a reception in Ottawa last night, when speaking at the Rideau rink, which bodes no good for his Onnight by Mrs. Nina Macdougall, who is present. The meeting was called by the lie. Now he proposes to travel and lecsaid to be the wife of a drummer for government Conservatives, and word the Chicago Barbed Wire Company. was passed around among the McVeity The woman then shot herself through Conservatives to attend it. The consequence was that they were there in full Castle prison in obedience to orders force. There were also a large number from Madrid, to whom President Clevewhen he announced he was going to leave her. Then she shot him and killed herself.

Torce. There were also a large number of Laberals present, but they took no part in the proceedings. The result was that as between the Tupper Conservation. He maintained a hospital in Havana for Spaniards and hospital in Havana for Spaniards and tives and the McVeity Conservatives on the outside of the city for the inthe latter took possession of the meeting surgents. He said Spanish soldiers came

Until such time as Mr. McVeity was surgents at his country hospital in cold blood and then bulletined it as an encalled to the platform not one word Mall Gazette yesterday printed a story could be head from Mr. Robinson, the victory. He said the Spanish soldiers government candidate, who was the repeatedly went out to the plantations first speaker, but as soon as Mr. Mc-Worrell, because he'disapproved of her crowd listened to Mr. Robinson, who lover, thus leaving the inference to be said that he would defend the consti- Weyler would bulletin these massacres tution, meaning the government's ren- as engagements with insurgents and a that, perhaps not the educated, travelled was founded all their hopes. He trust- for his health. The Worrells are a dering of the school question, by shoul-

would result in an advance towards the a beautiful house surrounded by fine Sir Charles Tupper spoke for an hour and three-quarters and was interrupted throughout. When he spoke of what to the Cubans in this city indicate that he called the Farrer-Laurier-McCarthy combination as despicable, immoral and ther knowledge must tend a complete distressed over the story in the Gazette, agreement between the colonies and the whose reporter she found interviewing Liberals, Patron and McCarthyites were

> an ever was here. The wild attack of Sir Charles Tupof the meeting, as both Liberals and McCarthyites retanated. There were States revenue cutter Boutwell. She shouts of "Take it back," and hooting then went northward and went to and hissing from the crowd so that the premier had to drop the subject altocrowd refused to hear Mr. Desjardins. mininster of public works, and the gov- to the westwrd of the Bahamas. ernment Conservatives were forced to give in, the meeting becoming demoralized. The result was that the McVeity men carried their candidate on their

applause. It was in this same rink that the Libdeath knell of Torvism for this cam-Mr. Chamberlain then dwelt upon the St. Paul and Minneapolis Newspapers doubt send two anti-coercionists to lar. The suit has been pending eighteen parliament.

shoulders from the platform amid wild

ther nations is framed to subserve THERE WILL BE MUCH LIGHT. Cuban Wives Join the War Against Destroyer of "heir Hearths and Homes.

> His Wall of Guns Broken by Bermudez-A Clergyman's Story of Cruelty in Cuba.

Key West, Fla., June 9.-In the readvices received in this city. These avoment have joined the insurgent army because their homes have been destroyed by Weyler's troops. In consequence the feeling against the Spaniards is one of bitterest hatred. When Maceo moved to attack the trocha he was accomunder Gen. Bermudez, It was Maceo's purpose to break the line and send Bermudez and 1,500 men into Havana province. The attack was made at night some distance north of San Marcos and was successful, although the Spaniards in their official report say Maceo was repulsed.

"We struck the strong line about & o'clock at night, taking the Spaniards by ity for revenge. They rushed on the

wounded Spaniards, hacking them with machetes. Maceo tried to stop the slaughter, but the women were aroused thoroughly and would not obey commands. Finally Maceo threatened to shoot the women unless they stopped hacking the Spaniards. Une whose daughter had been taken by a Spanish officer, would bring her machete down on the wounded soldier and scream out, 'That for my Christena.' After the battle Bermudez and 1,500 men crossed the trocha into Havana

province, while Maceo, with the remainedr of Bermudez' column and the amazons, returned to the stronghold in the Pinar del Rio mountains," The letter says Maceo has 20,000 men, nearly all of whom are well armed. He has ten cannon, three of which

were captured in the recent attack. As soon as the rainy season is well advanced it is believed that Maceo will make a general assault on Weyler's line, Maceo thinks the yellow fever will declimate the troops stationed on the trocha, so as to render it easy to carry

Cincinnati, June 9.-Rev. A. J. Diaz, a Cuban born within eight miles of Havana, for twelve years pastor of Gethsemane Baptist church in Cuba, now an exile by order of General Weyler, preached yesterday in Covington, also in Mount Auburn, and last night at the Ninth street Baptist church. He was ture all over the United States in the interest of the Cuban patriots, as he calls them.

He was recently released from Moro to the consternation of the government, and butchered two hundred unarmed in-

where the rebels had been, and after Veity was called to the platform the they had gone in every instance butchered all the unarmed citizens, women and children included, and then Gen. truth of these events that Gen. Weyler imprisoned him in Moro Castle. New York, June 9.—Private advices from the Cuban junta in Tampa, Fla.,

there is much uneasiness because of the failure to receive news of the filibustering steamer Laurada. She has not been reported for ten days and fears are en- Ro reement between the colories and the whose reporter she found interviewing the country. The same the colories and the colories and interviewing the country. The same the colories and interviewing the colories and the colories and the colories and interviewing the colories and arrived May 23. At that point waited at the bar because of a warning Charleston, S. C. She sailed from Charleston on May 25. Four days afgether. After Sir Charles spoke the terward the junta at Tampa received information that the Laurada was lying

> VAN HORNE EXONERATED. From a False Charge in Connection With a Railroad Deal.

St. Paul, Minn., June 9.-The court of last night saw under the same roof the the Duluth & Winnipeg foreclosure suit, way of the proposal regarding the zolpaign in Ottawa. This city will no sustaining the trustees in every particular liverein scheme. the trustees and bondholders, and a sale establishment of closer commercial under foreclosure now becomes possible

THE FIGHTING FISHERMEN. Oregon National Guards Ordered to Remain in Readiness.

Portland, Ore., June 9.-The first regiment of the Oregon National Guards has been directed to hold itself in readiness to be ordered at any time to go down the Columbia river to quell the fishery disturbance, and it is more than move in less than three days. The cancent attack with Gen. Antonio Maceo nery and other buildings of the North made on the trocha four companies of Shore Packing company, situated across Cuban women took part, according to from Astoria, on the Washington side of the river, were fired last night, and other violence is feared.

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS May Be Established for the Salvation

Army in the Near Future. Rochester, N. Y., June 9 .- Command. panied by these amazons and 2,500 men er Booth-Tucker is in the city inspecting the Salvation Army. In an address last night he said that simply because the headquarters of the army were in London was no sign that the army was English, and the day might come when headquarters will be located in the United States.

> New York, June 10 .- The formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Grace Wilson to Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., is made.

American News.

A course of Hood's Sarsaparilla this spring may be the means of keeping you well and hearty all summer. ROYAL Baking Powder

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

Commercial Congress Will Discuss the Resolutions, of the Various Chambers.

Castell Hopkins Acts Very Foolish ly, and Has to be Sharply Called to Order.

Australian Delegates See Many Obstacles in the Zollverein Scheme.

London, June 10 .- At the commerce congress various resolutions will be taken up during the course of the sessions to-day, Thursday and Friday, which tario tour. There were about 3000 a non-combatant in Cuba until his ex- will be the last sitting of the congress. Nearly every chamber of commerce of any importance throughout the British empire is represented by a delegation. These have all endorsed the movement looking to the establishment of a consultative imperial council to pass upon matters connected with the trade or ance?" "Certainly, I did," replied the finances of the empire, as well as its viscount. Defendant's answer caused a

> The morning papers express some surprise at the attitude of hostility to the United States assumed by some Canadian and Australian delegates at the opening of congress yesterday. The culmination was an outrageous attack by Castell Hopkins, the Toronto delegate of the Canadian Manufacturers' Associ-

His action is thus described: "Spring ing to his feet, waving his arms wildly, he vociferously and excitedly declared of the people, desired earnestly a war with England, and thus any hope of commercial union was utter folly. was proceeding with further virulent abuse of Americans, amid applause from some of the Canadians and Australians and hooting and hissing of the English delegates, when the president, Sir A. K

was Mr. Chamberlain's partial commit tal of himself to the policy of a zollverein as set forth in the resolution offered by the Toronto Board of Trade.

The Sydney, N. S. W., delegates proposed that, in view of the proposal to | Carthyite candidate. combine the Toronto board of trade resolution and the amendment of Sir Donald Smith, recommending that steps be taken by the government to secure an interchange of opinions on the subject between Great Britain and other governments of the empire, instead of a zolleverein there should be some arrangement based on the principle of the freest exchange of commodities within the empire consistent with tariff requirements incidental to local government. Another Australian said there eral convention was held in 1893, and appeals has announced its decision in were insurmountable difficulties in the

The members of the congress will be banquetted this evening in King's Hail tion they will have. months, and the circuit court of appeals of the Holborn restaurant, Right Hon. we exonerates President Sir William Joseph Chamberlain in the chair.

With a view to reaching an agreelently acting in collusion with the trus- ment. Sir Andrew Kaye Rollitt introtees for the purpose of foreclosing the duced a resolution, which was unanimortgage. The result is a victory for mously carried, to the effect that the lations between Great Britain and the The Masonic Grand Lodge opens here colonies was a subject which demanded prompt and careful consideration, and that an imperial conference should be called, representing all interests involv-

ed, in order to devise ways to bring about this object. All other motions on the subject were withdrawn and the congress began the discussion on the motion of the Birmingham chamber of commerce, which was as follows: "That as a first step toward imperial federation it is desirprobable that the militia will be on the able that a consultative imperial council being, should be resident in England Tht council should be called together in cases where the interests of the colonies represented are affected in matters of trade, finance or imperial defence. That this council should consist of members elected by every self-governing colony in some adequate and relative proportion to its electorate, and that its functions be purely consultative. The crown colonies should be represented on this council.

Paris, June 10-One of the last things written by the late Jules M. Simon, the grand old man of France, was "A Warning to Europe," in which he described the dangers which menaced its governments. Now, since his death, this article attracts great attention. Buluwayo, June 10.-Macfarlane's column had a sharp brush near Imguza with a Matabele force. Te latter were

routed with a loss of 30 killed. Two troopers were wounded. St. Petersburg, June 10.-In commemration of his coronation the Czar has donated the sum of \$75,000 to chari-

THE DEADLY DYNAMITE. Does Dreadful Destruction Among Camp of Laborers.

Johnstown. Pa., June 10 .- One hundred and eighty cans of dynamite explod-ed about one mile below Lilly yesterday afternoon with frightful results. One

man is dead and six injured. The men were laborers, Poles and negroes getting ready to make a blast when the prema-ture explosion occurred.

HOW VISCOUNTS LOVE.

There is Something of the Order of Sacrelegiousness in It.

London, June 10.-The trial of the suit for breach of promise brought by May Gore, actress, against Viscount Sudley, lieutenant in the Royal Horseguards, oldest son of the Earl of Arran, damages to the amount of \$75,000 being claimed, was concluded to-day and resulted in a verdict for the defendant. Viscount Sudley, during the course of his cross-examination, said he never mentioned marriage to the plaintiff, either by word or letter. Her statements in this connection were pure in-

vention, he said. Continuing, Viscount Sudley said that when he asked plaintiff to leave Lieut, Stourton, he had not offered her any inducements except affection. He loved and respected her, and his long association with her had not changed that feeling, but he did not intend, however, to make any sacrifice, except a financial one, and if he maintained his connection with her, he had to give up his

allowance. This caused the chief justice to remark that this was not a very high

order of love and respect. Counsel for plaintiff, referring to the "God bless you" in defendant's letter, asked: "Do you mean you commended to God the woman you were trying to purchase with a portion of your allowsensation in the court. Answering further questions during the cross-examiation, Viscount Sudley said he had intended to provide a permanent home for plaintiff.

Hamilton and London Methodist Conferences Fall in Line With Manitobo.

Mr. Laurier Listened to at Listowel -Tupper Tripped Up at Kingston.

Toronto, June 10.-The Hamilton and Longo Methodist conferences have

Rev. E. S. Rowe has definitely declined to run in West Toronto as a Mc-

edial bill.

Hon, Mr. Laurier spoke yesterday at Stratford and Listowei. Sir Charles Tupper spoke at Kingston,

where the meeting was somewhat disorderly. Stratford, June 10 .- A deputation from the London Methodist conference yesterday waited on Hon. Mr. Laurier to ascertain his views on the probibition question. In reply he informed there that when the Reform party came into power a plebiscite world be taken, and if the Canadian people decided for prohibition in no uncertain tone, prohibi-

Winnipeg, June 10.-The Manitoba Methodist conference adjourned at 3 o'clock this morning after an all right session. Frevious to the close a resclutier of condolence with the relatives of H. A. Massey, of Toronto, was adopted.

Hamilton, June 10 .- P. Finn, section foreman, and A. Lamb, laborer, were drowned at Grand river, Thamesville, yesterday.

this evening.



out. Af. one bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor my hair was restored to its original color and ceased falling out.

occasional application has since kept H. F. FENWICK, Digby, N. S. "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for three years, and it has restored hair, which was fast becoming gray, back to its natural color."—H. W.

HASELHOFF, Paterson, N. J.

back to its natural color."-H.

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS., U.S. A. Aver's Pills cure Sick Headache. A GAME OF BLUFF.

The electors of Cedar Hill district who were present at last evening's poli- disposed to deny the rights of conscience tical meeting, held in the interests of to any religious body, and I believe that Messrs. Prior and Earle, must have the rights of the Roman Catholic minorbeen impressed with the conviction that the Tupper squad are endeavoring to carry their ends in this contest by a of the civil rights not only of the provbold game of bluff. It was the "old ince of Manitoba, but of flag" cry over again: "Save your homes, country. Manitoba certainly has a right your wives, your children from the ruin that would inevitably follow were the must insist on the free enjoyment of Liberals to assume power!" In that manner was the trade question dealt any quarter. with. The Liberal party was charged with being disloyal and traitorious-the Conservative party were spoken of as the party of progress, patriotism and

In regard to local questions the Tupper squad claimed that the Liberals had obstructed every measure that came up in the house tending to advance the interests of the province, and recited the great benefits that had been conferred upon British Columbia because of the wise and progressive policy of the Conservative party.

Col. Prior with an effrontery so bold as to be astounding, made a desperate attempt to revive and use for his own political advantage the worn-out, threadbare political bugaboo, which he is on record as terming "a cock and bull story"-the British Pacific cry., In his anxiety to make a point in his favor he was so unwise as to take issue with Mr. Prior's unwillingness to have opposi-Bodwell, the company's solicitor, in regard to the present position of the scheme. This will seem to most men a most foolish course, but "whom the gods reckless misstatements and falsify the would destroy they first make mad." Though the campaign will consist of one great attempt at pure bluff on the part Prior's readiness to falsify is found in of the local Tupper party there is not his reference to Mr. Templeman's rethe slightest chance of that bluff working except to the advantage of the Lib- words are thus reported in the Colonist: eral candidates. The electors are thoroughly aroused, and there is every in- the Liberals argue that there should be dication that Victoria is going to do her a greater free list, Mr. Templeman duty on the 23rd day of the present argues for no free list at all. month and roll up a sweeping majority for the opposition candidates, William Templeman and Dr. G. L. Milne.

SIR OLIVER MOWAT.

in the Colonist and News-Advertiser British Columbia have a tariff protes- weakness of intellect. Mr. Earle might stating that Sir Oliver Mowat at Mr. Laurier's meeting in London had spoken | manufacturers are protected to the exas follows:

"He said the school question was not a question of national versus separate manufacturers should be brought down schools. 'The establishment of separate at least to the level of the farmers. schools was necessary to carry out the He did not say a word that could lead principle of Confederation. The Protestant majority of Manitoba had taken away the rights of the minority."

the headline: "Mowat Denounces the ing. Manitoba Majority." It turns out that Sir Oliver Mowat made no such statements as were credited to him; in fact he did not touch on the school question in his speech at London. The Winnipeg Free Press, which also published the dispatch in the same form as our local contemporaries, offers the following explanation:

"The Free Press has frankly to acknowledge a mistake in its telegraphic dispatch of yesterday, reporting remarks said to have been made by Sir Oliver marks in question were so surprising that we set on foot inquiries as to their correctness, and pending reply, omitted the dispatch from our afternoon edition. The result of our inquiries has elicited the fact that Sir Oliver Mowat made no reference to the school question; but Sir Charles Tupper's speech, which was coming over the wires at the same time, became mixed with Sir Oliver's; and as each of the two gentlemen was referred to as "the premier," the remarks of Sir Charles were credited to the Ontario premier. This mistake occurred either through a misplacing of the sheets in the Toronto office, or in transmission. The telegraph editor of the Free Press made, as he thought, a correct transcription. The copy, as received at this office, is open to inspection by any one desiring to see exactly how the error occurred."

The Colonist and News-Advertiser can hardly do less than follow the example of the Free Press and correct the error into which they inadvertently led their readers.

THE WORST YET.

Tory falsifications in the present campaign are so numerous that it seems hard to overtake them all. Some of them are too trifling to require notice, but it is surely going too far when a "fake" interview with a prominent and highly honored leader of the Methodist church is first published in the chief organ and afterwards sent broadcast over the Dominion for the purpose of bolstering up the failing cause of the Tupperites. The Toronto Mail and Empire a week ago last Saturday gave a prominent place to a report of an "interview" with Rev. Dr. Burwash, chancellor of Victoria University, in which that gentleman was represented as say-

"Whichever of the two great political parties is successful and assumes the reins of government, or whatever may be the fate of the remedial bill, the only practical peaceable settlement of this question will be to restore to the minority of Manitoba, under proper safeguards, their privilege of separate schools. That this will be the final outcome is evident from the fact that Mr. Laurier, although he speaks of further investigation and inquiry, has not given a hint of the possibility of any other arrangement. I may be allowed to express the hope that the time is not distant when separate schools will be neither necessary nor expedient."

Rev. Chancellor Burwash promptly published the following correction of this misrepresentation of his views:

"My opinions on the importance and the different parts of the empire protec-

ity are perfectly safe in the hands of the people of the province. The wider issue now before the Dominion is that to see to the efficiency of her educational system, and the people of Canada their civil rights without dictation from

"Holding these views, you will easily understand that I was not pleasantly surprised to find that an interview with which I have had nothing to do was credited to me in the Mail and Empire of Saturday last. As the interview has been widely circulated and quoted I find it necessary to make this statement to prevent a wrong impression from getting abroad."

It is bad enough to lie about political opponents and falshy their utterances, but when it comes to covering with partizan slime the head of a Methodist university, who has nothing to do with politics, one can only conclude that the offenders have deliberately resolved to leave decency out of sight. Like Tupper, like organs.

A SAMPLE DISTORTION.

To any person who attended last evening's meeting the reason for Col. tion speakers on the platform with him must be easily apparent. The Colonel simply wants to be at liberty to make record without fear of correction at the moment. A glaring instance of Col. marks on the tariff. The Colonel's A Voice—No he doesn't.

Col. Prior-Oh yes he does, for he ad-

A few days ago a dispatch appeared pleman pointed out that the farmers of tion of about 22 per cent. while the give us his theory on this point. tent of 35 to 40 per cent. He held that this was unfair, and that the any one to suppose he was ready to do away with or even decrease the free Over this dispatch the Colonist had list. Mr. Prior was simply prevaricat-

VERDANT MR EABLE!

Mr. Earle, at last night's meeting, lumbia in any one particular?"-or words to that effect. If Mr. Earle was not so nothing that could properly be Morpheus he would have known-what every intelligent man in the province Mowat on the school question. The re- knows-that British Columbia, probably to a greater extent than any other province in the Dominion, has cause for complaint at the lack of attention shown by the Ottawa authorities. To specify: The mail service to points in the in-

> terior is notoriously inefficient. A miserable lighthouse service. Neglect to establish signal and lifesaving stations on the West Coast.

> Trap fishing. Franchise law and revision of voters'

Bankruptcy law. Mail service on northern coast.

Of local matters may be mentioned: The small grant made for harbor improvements; failure to have the subsidized C. P. R. Empress line of steamers call at the outer wharf; Indian reserve; San Pedro, etc., etc.

Of course on the eve of a general

election it is a Tupperian trick to make a showing in the way of remedying glaring neglect, and something has been done during the past few weeks in an endeavor to allay discontent in this regard, but surely Mr. Earle is not so unsophisticated as to nurse the belief that Victorians are going to accept the frantic endeavors being made in the way of eleventh-hour remedies as an evidence that the government which he so ardently supports have ever exercised a watchful care over the requirements of British Columbia! Mr. Earie cught to know better-probably he does know better, but he chooses to aid his colleague in a last endeavor to once more throw dust in the eyes of the electors by a campaign of promises, explanations and bold assertions.

"PREFERENTIAL" HUMBUG

Col. Prior nobly backs up his unscrupulous chief in his attempt to hoodwink the people with the "preferential trade" scheme. He even copies Sir Charles' assertion that this preferential trade idea is quite compatible with the policy of protection. Unfortunately the colonel wonderful statesman. The mention of prices of the original contract. Mr. Chamberlain's name necessarily re-

in London: the slightest progress, is that within

It must be assumed that rM. Chamherlain meant what he said when he the final estimate \$76,000. declared that protection must disapepar before a preferential trade scheme can he adopted. Now neither Sir Charles Tupper nor Col. Prior is willing that protection should disappear, and therevert the colonial secretary to their way to set about it. Col. Prior might ex-

The fact is that the Tupperian preferential trade scheme is not a dream, as somebody has called it, but a rank fraud-another device for the deception of the people. Col. Prior practically ad- for the floating of logs. There is one that a Government street manufacturer such British manufactured goods as we just as it does now. There is not a qualifications in that district, I contheir whole trade system and tax their a monument to the imbecility or corrup- said on that occasion. J. A. GRANT. food supply. No wonder the people tion of the department of public works.

CONSERVATIVES WHO DIFFER.

requires the passage of the act restor- it is there it takes a lock master and of Conservative candidates who have country. pledges themselves to vote against that bill if they are elected? There are two such candidates in British Columbia, seven or eight in Manitoba and the Northwest, and probably fifty more in Ontario and the Maritime Provinces. He noticed, too, that while some of Are all these men ready to violate the constitution, or have they been denied the superior enlightenment vouchsafed to Messrs. Prior and Earle? Of course it is not given to all persons to be provocated the other day an all round duty found and able students of the constitution like the two Victoria candidates, This is an outrageous distortion of and it is possible that the sixty or sev-Mr. Templeman's remarks. Mr. Tem- enty Conservative candidates who differ from them are led astray only by

THE COLONEL AS A GENTLE-

conduct becoming a Liberal and a gen. ly of the McKinley tariff. asked the question: "Can any man tleman he will in time find that the It is just as well that Mr. Earle does truthfully say that the Conservative electors are not of that opinion." Mr. "not to want to go to Ottawa with a government has failed to attend to the Martin did not "call up" Mr. Hayward, needs and requirements of British Co- the gentleman referred to, nor did he "deliberately insult" him. He said given to worshipping at the shrine of strued as offensive. Look at one of

to tell you what I think of you. You have not got a mind big enough to grasp any larger idea than "monopoly," "boodle," and "coercion," and you sit there like a toad in a puddle-croak. croak, croaking yourself all the time and doing no good to yourself or the

Colonist seems to think all right, and of Quebec, as there were prejudices in It will be economy in the end. But vote quite worthy of a Conservative candi- all parts of Canada, and an appeal was for the men who will go to Ottawa to date. There may be some special ren- being made in Quebec in the name of attend strictly to your business. against Mr Martin.

A SAMPLE OF TORY WORK.

Col. Prior has a great deal to say about the immense public works the Conservative government has constructed and has now to set over against the national debt. One of these assets is known to be the Little Rapids lock, which affords a fair ilustration of the government's methods of "developing" the country.

In the month of December, 1886, two months before the general election of 1887, the Dominion public works department entered into a contract with Mr. W. J. Poupore, Conservative M. P. P. for Pontiac county, Quebec, for the construction of a lock and dam at Little Rapids, on the Lievre river, a stream running through Ottawa county and discharging into the Ottawa river at Buckingham, twenty miles below Ottawa city. The idea, it is said, was to facilitate the shipment of phosphates, though as a matter of fact, the effect was to largely increase the cost of the phosphates reaching the railway at Buckingham station. Work was not begun until the latter half of 1887, and dragged along until April, 1892, so that it extended over two general elections. After the contract was let the department of public works extended the retaining wall, a cross wall, and a landing wharf at the lower end. All this was indiscreet enough to couple with additional work was let to Mr. Pouhis statements the name of Joseph pore without tender, and at greatly in-Chamberlain, whom he eulogized as a creased prices over and above the

The original estimate for the work gentleman at the Canada club banquet tract was completed, the final estimate made by the department amounted to be accepted if we are to make any, even which were built of Michigan, pine by

I regard the issue in Manitoba as implying far more than this question. I do not think the people of Manitoba are against those of another part."

tive duties in the sense of protecting the ed for extras \$61,000. If he receives one-half of these extras, the actual cost of the work will be \$300,000 for which the original estimate was \$44,000, and placed on the new lists, and would

The original contract included ninetenths of the work finally built, and the cost at Mr. Poupore's own prices of have been satisfied with the specific ac nine-tenths of the work amounted to cusations of distortion in its political \$76,000, yet on one pretence or another, reports with which we furnished it on faded dresses, capes, jackets, pants, fore both are at direct issue with Mr. and for one corrupt reason or another, Chamberlain. Do they propose to con- the department have paid out \$169,000 additional, and as late as the season of Hill and Metchosin "reports" are so of thinking? If so, how are they going 1894 an additional vote of \$5,000 was twisted so as to be completely unfair taken on account of this work.

work is entirely useless for any pur-

pose whatever, and is just so much columns: money thrown into the river. The river runs through a wilderness, and is used mitted this himself last evening when solitary little steamer running up the is rather out of place at a Cedar Hill he described the Tory scheme as one river from Buckingham village for a meeting. I have been known to the peothat would give Canadian products a distance of twenty-five miles. Before ple of that locality for the last nine preference in Britain while we in Can- the construction of the lock and dam years, and I am considered one of their ada would encourage the importation 1 this steamer used to go up and down could not manufacture ourselves. Her pound of phosphate mined in that dis- sider my remarks at that meeting were this mighty concession the British ped- trict, nor has there been since the lock quite in place. I may say your report ple are supposed to be ready to disturb was completed, so that it stands there has nothing in common with what I All the phosphate ever exported from Canada could have been transported from this district to Montreal for Messrs. Prior and Earle profess to be- twenty years for the money thrown lieve that regard for the constitution away on this lock and dam. Now that ing the separate schools in Manitoba. an assistant lock master to look after If that proposition is correct, how do it, and an annual expenditure, which they account for the very large number is a fixed charge on the revenue of the

McKINLEYISM.

It is rather amusing to hear Col. Prior use the experience of the United States as an argument in favor of protection. He quotes a number of railway and trade statistics for the purpose of showing that hard times commenced tariff. This is a most ridiculous blunder for even the Colonel to make. The statistics he quotes all refer to the period when the McKinley tariff was in force—the period when "protection" was at its very highest notch in the United States. Very shortly after the modified Wilson tariff was substituted for that of McKinley a vast improvement in the trade and industrial situation was noticeable. It would not be strictly true my desire has been. I want the desto say that the tariff was the only fac-Apropos of the Metchosin meeting the tor in either the depression or the im-Colonist made one of its usual bitter at | provement, for the unsettlement of the tacks on Mr. Archer Martin in these monetary system had something to do words: "Another Conservative, was with them; but there is no doubt about called up repeatedly and energetically the fact that the severest depression by Mr. Archer Martin, but when he and the McKinley tariff existed at the rose that person not only would not a! same time. It is quite characteristic. low him to speak but deliberately in nevertheless, that a Tory candidate sulted him. If Mr. Martin considers this should go out of his way to speak kind- McGreevy-Rykert combination from

Grit as a colleague." It will be a graceful retreat. Now the Colonel is willing to go after that \$5,000 in any company

At the demonstration made at Chat-Col. Prior's utterances of last night by ham, Ont., in honor of Mr. Laurier, the way of contrast. To an interruption he leader said: "The people were told by "Now look here, my friend, I am going isterial candidates that the province of the ministerial press and by the min-Quebec would be enrolled under the banner of the Conservative party. The province of Quebec on the 23rd of June would give to the Liberal party a larger majority than it had ever given to any party within the history of the country. This brutally offensive language the There were prejudices in the province son for the organ's remarkable animus religion (thus prostituting religion) to vote against the Liberal party, but he was glad to be able to tell his hearers that all these appeals would be unavailing and that the Liberal party would carry victohy before it. Just as sure as the father of confederation." the sun would rise to-morrow there would be a change in the administra-

> Columbian: One of the Dominion senators, a Conservative veteran, in a private letter to a resident in this city, expresses himself in the following not very hopeful way as to the outlook for the Conservative party, as a result of the mpending general election: "I do not anficipate any victory for the opposition, but fear the Conservatives may not work harmoniously together on the vexed question of the remedial bill for Manitoba. My own private opinion is, that no Dominion law upon the subject can possibly be effective, or even operative, without the concurrence of Manitoba, and that the question ought to be left with the province to settle." That, unfortunately, is just what the Conservative leaders refuse to do, and they are appealing to the country just now on a straight and immediate Dominion interference policy.

Mr. F. Sere denies having admitted at the Liberal meeting at Cedar Hill work so as to include a guide wall, a | that Col. Prior's gerrymander bill would disfranchise 75 electors. In his letter of denial Mr. Sere makes the same admission. He says, speaking of certain electors, who live just beyond the boundary of Victoria district: "Their names only appear on the list for Victoria district owing to the mistake on calls the following utterance of that was \$44,000 but when the original con-Prior's bill would have prevented these names, referred to by Mr. Sere, from "But the principle which I claim must \$76,680, exclusive of the lock gates, being placed on the revised lists that would have been compiled for the new the government at a cost of about \$10,- districts established by it. But there necessity of moral and religious ele- tion must disappear, and that the duties 000. Mr. Poupore, however, has re- are many residents of the city who ments in education are well known, but must be revenue duties and not proteccived, so far, \$260,000, and has claim- would also have been disfranchised.

therefore have been disfranchised.

The government organ appears to Saturday, but it does not see fit to re form in this respect. Both its Ced to the Liberal speakers. Independent Now, an important fact is this: the testimony is furnished by the following letter published in the Colonist's own

"To the Editor:-Your reference to me in the report of the Liberal meeting at Cedar Hill creates the impression er for the Dominion on my property Victoria, B. C., June 6.

Mr. James Haggart acknowledges the "boodling and swindling" (Colonist, June 10th) of the present government, but excuses it by saying that "in a new country we must expect such things." In Mr. Haggart's opinion we as Canadians are not old enough yet to know the difference between right and wrong. No comment is needed. This loval lit- it was impossible for the board to realtle remark ought to echo in the ears of every voter.

Why doesn't the Colonel get a telegram from Sir Charles promising as many millions as he can get in a dispatch, to the British Pacific and any other scheme handy? Out of the last twelve millions of our money, nabbed in the States after the change in the for election bribery, surely enough could be promised us to run railways the island.

"I see by the public press that I have formed a nefarious bargain or compact with the Liberals and Patrons to expel and destroy the government. I do not The average per week was 44.68. think that for months past any person has had the slightest doubt as to what truction of the government."-Mr. Mc-Carthy at Barrie.

Good Conservatives must remember that this election is not for the purpose of saving the party. The Conservatives of Canada will share in the prosperity and equal rights under a Liberal ad ministration. It is to prevent a Tupperstealing more of our money.

Mr. McBride, the new Conservative candidate in Westminster district, proto vote against the remedial bill if elected. There are therefore three Conservative candidates in this province who declare against what Messrs. Earle | death so suddenly on that fateful day, and Prior say is the only constitutional especially to the parents, brothers and

Would you keep a light-fingered servant in your employ after his guilt has tend our heartfelt sympathy and join been proved, for fear if you got an- with them in sorrow for the loved and other even with unimpeachable record he might steal too? There are a few timid folk in Victoria who argue thus. Brace up and be men.

It is no time for frivolity. Give the Colonel a tea a week to make up for ia \$2,250,000, and that over three and

Those who revere the memory of the Hon. George Brown and who loved Sir John Macdonald should unite together to kick out the man who says. "I am

The Bobcaygeon Independent urges the Conservative party to get clear of Tupper. It says the Conservatives should be a party of gentlemen.

Perhaps the most effective arguments against the return of Messrs. Prior and Earle are their campaign speeches.

What a grasp on public affairs Hon. Dr. Helmcken has! We hope he may long be spared to speak at all Conservative meetings.

Conservative cartoons, in flaring colors, have been placed in the windows of all the empty stores in the city. Despite the claims of the Tories that the Running sores broke out on my thighs. country is prosperous, they did not find Pieces of bone came out and an operation any trouble ni finding lots of empty was contemplated. I had rheumatism in buildings wherein to display their peculiar wares.

When the Liberals come into power Col. Prior's figures will not be necessary to prove to us that we are prosperous Everybody will feel it in his own poc ket.

menced we may expect to hear the My limbs straightened out and I threw speech of Mr. E. King Dodds-from Col. Prior.

Any Victorian who feels that the Na- HAMMOND, Table Grove, Illinois. tional Policy is making him prosperous at the present time should vote for Prior and Earle.

Our new postoffice is as flat a thing as the Tupper manifesto.

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ways certain and sure. The use of common adulterated dyes means the destruction to your materials, and loss of temper and money. Guard against substitutes; see that each package bears the name

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Several Matters Discussed at Last Evening's Meeting.

A meeting of the Board of School Trustees was held last evening. Chairman Hayward presided and Trustees Mrs. Grant, Lovell, McMicking, Saunders and Belyea were present. Chief Deasy drew the attention of

the board to the requirements of the "Fire Escape" by-law with respect to building more than two stories high. Trustee Belyea moved that the communication be referred to the city council. In doing this he pointed out that ize the insurance on a building that did not belong to that body. He believed that it was a mistake for school property to be vested in the city council. It should be under the centrol of the

school board. Trustee McMicking agreed with Mr. Belyea, but Chairman Hayward opposed these views.

Trustee Mrs. Grant moved in amendment that a committee be appointed to inquire into the applicability of the act and ascertain who were responsible for criss-crossing like a tennis net all over insurance. Mr. Belyea's motion was withdrawn and Mrs. Grant's carried. Trustees Mrs. Grant. Belvea and Mc-Micking were named as the committee. The regular monthly school report showed a daily attendance of 1858.70. and an actual attendance of 1822.10.

Secretary Williams reported that he had 43 requisitions for admission to the high school and all but one of these had been paid for.

Principal Paul complained of mistakes made by the printers in the examination papers. Trustee Belyea recommended the purchase of the mineograph on the ground of economy as well as being an improvement on the present system.

Mrs. Grant moved that the alteration and repair committee be instructed to consult with Mr. Northcott and inquire into the safety of the Central rooms at North ward and Central schools, for holding the closing midsummer examin-

Before adjourning the following resolution was passed: "That this board, at its first meeting since the awful disaster at Point Ellice bridge, desires to express its heartfelt sympathy with the families and friends of those who met sisters of the children, pupils of the public schools of this city, to whom death came so swiftly in the midst of life and happiness, and to them we ex-

From the official financial statement issued from Ottawa it is seen that the deficit for the current fiscal year, which ends on the 30th June, will be about half million dollars will be added to the public debt. This will make about seven millions added to the debt for two years, and nearly six millions of deficit in two years. Hon, Mr. Foste promised a surplus for this year. Co Prior should revise his figures relating to the national debt.

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The iron grasp of scrofula has n mercy upon its victims. This demo of the blood is often not satisfied wit causing dreadful sores, but racks the body with the pains of rheumatism until Hood's Sarsaparilla cures. "Nearly four years ago I became af-

flicted with scrofula and rheumatism.

my legs, drawn up out of shape. I lost appetite, could not sleep. I was a perfect wreck. I continued to grow worse and finally gave up the doctor's treatment to

Now that the meetings have com- came back; the sores commenced to heal away my crutches. I am now stout and hearty and am farming, whereas four years ago I was a cripple. I gladly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." URBAN

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Fiend Who Horrified Esther Waters Was no Creation of a Novelist's Brain,

ata Fearful and Terrible Reality of Mysterious London-Mrs. Dyer Hangs.

June 10.-Mrs. Dyer was hanged at 9 a.m. this morning. Annie Dyer, the notorious haby farmer, of Reading, was arrested April 9, on a charge of murdering a mber of infants entrusted to her care. Mrs. Dyer was one of the most extraordinary criminals of the age, a wholephiladelphia. There was little differin the method employed; Holmes

tilled men, women and children, indisinately, but Mrs. Dyer contented ted to her care. The police at first became suspicious Mrs. Dyer and her son-in-law, Arthur E. Palmer, early in April when the bodies of a number of children, apparently strangled to death were recovered from the river Thames, where they were thrown weighted down with bricks stones. Investigation was followed e arrest of Mrs. Dyer and Palmer, letters were found at the house ing that many of the parents with she and her accomplice had dealwere aware of the fate intended

he infants consigned to the wocharge. It has been proved that Christmas, at least twenty childhad been given into Mrs. Dyer's ng. Of this number only four are In addition, prior to Christmas. other children who have been in the woman's charge, are unnted for and some of them are aded to have been murdered. A contive estimate places the number of dren killed at 40, but other estimates as many as 100 infants strangled owned by this female fiend.

The execution was private, being wit-sed only by officials. Public interhad been so excited by the enormity woman's crimes that despite the all all the morning a large crowd ered outside the walls of Newgate eagerly awaited the hoisting of tree lack flag which should be a sign to milti-murderess' life. When the sable crowd a cheer which was again and the crowd having relieved itself by expression of approbation, quietly

ersed, contented and convinced that ice had done its work well. of her two months' incarceration, especial vigilance was kept last so that by no chance might she the hangman through suicide, which she had twice attempted and once nearly succeeded.

PETITIONING FOR PARDON.

Of a Filibuster—Gen. Lee Dines With General Weyler.

Washington, D.C., June 11 .- A petiion has been received at the departent of justice for the pardon of Capt. iborg, of the steamer Horsa, convictin the United States district court Cuban filibustering expeditin. The ion is signed by three thousand hundred persons, and, together itn all papers in the case, will be forded to President Cleveland.

Havana, June 11.—United States Convier and Mr. Williams, the retiring general, yesterday. General expresed a desire to visit the States and Consul-General Lee ffered to accompany him should he de-

San Francisco Merchants Will Make a Strong Effort to Obtain It.

San Francisco, June 11.-An effort is made by the merchants of San isco to secure a portion of the of Japan. Hitherto no special exhas been made in this direction, reports that have been brought visitor's to the Mikado's realm. Irving M. Scott and Robert P. and the statement made to the government by United States! of the Pacific coast. This is esally true of California fruits, dried anned, of leather and lumber.

first step toward developing the opted. anese trade was taken yesterday at monthly meeting of the board of postal union resolution of the Montreal was decided to release Mr. John Hays tees of the chamber of commerce. board of trade, moved by Mr. J. H. Hammond, Col. Rhodes, Geo. Farrar stees of the chamber of commerce. resolution was adopted declaring it the Perrault. ng should be held with the directors of

er to represent the products of the Pa-cific coast in Japan. In the informal discussion that led up to the adoption of the resolution it was agreed that \$4. 000 should be raised among the mer chents of San Francisco on the basis of contributors, each to subscribe \$10 This sum, it was thought, would suttice to maintain a capable man in Yokoham; for six or nine months, at the end of which time the results would show the advisibility of continuing the agency Sir Chas. Tupper is Having a Repand making further provision

STATE BOARDS OF HEALTH.

Hold a Conference in Chicago-Canada Represented.

Chicago, June 11.-The eleventh an nual conference of the State Board of Health opened yesterday. The conference is composed of representatives of the various states and Canada, delegates being present from Quebec, Alabama, Connecticut, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Mississippi, Minnesota, and Illinois. Governor Atlgeld delivered the opening address of welcome, followed by Mayor Swift, of Chicago, in behalf of the city. President J. W. Taylor replied. Dr. Gardner T Swartz, special committee on vaccine farms.

TO BE NO WAR AFTER ALL. Jingoists Lose One Burning Topic to Grind Their Pencils On.

London, June 11.-The secretary for sh cold-blooded murderess of the type foreign affairs affairs, Mr. Geo. N. into Ontario at all. Dr. Montague, in-d H. H. Holmes, recently executed at Curzon, answering a question in the stead of going with Sir Charles Tuphouse of commons to-day, said that ne-gotiations were proceeding with the as soon as the premier got a day's start The Tupper Trade and Manitoba United States with a view to bringing of Dr. Montague, the latter left his about a settlement by arbitration of the Venezuelan dispute. But, he added, in room at the Russell house last night and the public interests, the government proceeded to the West, where he goes could not make any further statement upon a campaign on his own account. on the subject at present.

Any Form of Protection in Britain-That is the View of the Great Liberal Party,

Who Do Not Desire to Witness Recurrence of the Dreadful Bread Riots.

Belligerent Delegates Denounced-Third Day's Proceedings of the Congress.

London, June 11.-Last night in a the outer world of the taking of the late Liberal home secretary, took up the winter, made application on behalf of nation should associate indiscriminately ress' life. When the sable unfurled there burst from herlain in his remarks regarding the in her application on benant of nation should associate indiscriminately his government to be supplied with relining the in their scholastic training. In order to repeated. An attempt was made repeated. An attempt was made police to suppress this different day's congress of the colonial champer of commerce.

Mr. Asquith declared that it was evident that Britain was on the threshold A strict watch was kept upon the con- of a tariff contest, and further said that woman during the last few the Liberal party would fight to the death any form of protection. He said Business Transacted at Last Evenhe was surprised that the congress had revealed such a determination of the colonies, Canada especially, to insist on some form of a mutually protective tariff as a price of continued union with the mother country, and he was further indignant at the outbursts against the United States on the part of Canadians, which were features of yesterday's proceedings of the congress. The remarks of Frank Arnoldi, Q.C., of Toronto, were vehement in the extreme. He said that though the idea was scoffed at in England, it is true that a possibility ex-Philadelphia last March of engaging | icts of the States trying to absorb Canada and accomplish it by force.

The third sitting of the congress opened at 10 o'clock this morning, under the presidency of Sir Andrew Kaye Rollitt. Grand Master. The resolution of the Aberdeen chamber of commerce regarding codification General Lee dined with General of the commercial law of the empire, as moved by Prof. Dove Wilson, was adopted.

The resolution of the London chamber of commerce regarding the copyright question, was moved by Mr. F. R. Day. It is to the effect that the copyright law be uniform throughout the empire. of the London chamber of commerce, p.m. Eighty-five votes were cast at the hours of those who have to go early in-THE MIKADO TRADE WANTED. Sir Samuel Montague, M.P., on behalf then presented a motion in favor of uniform procedure in bills of exchange, as follows: "That in the opinion of this congress the laws relating to bills of Lodge adjourned, the following officers exchange should be made uniform in the British empire, also that uniformity- Patariarch R. Rivers: with the laws of continental powers should, whenever practicable, be estab- Patariarch. lished internationally." The matter was

adopted. Sir John Lubbock, Bart., M.P., in behalf of the London chamber of com-Tr Dun, have served to enlighten merce, moved the following resolution in cal merchants to the opportunities regard to arbitration of international have overlooked. It is agreed disputes: "That in the opinion of this the adoption of Occidental manners congress the present gigantic expendimodes of life by the Japanese has ture on military preparations imposes an a corresponding demand for Oc- intolerable burden on the national revproducts and manufactures. enues; that the settlement of interna-British were the first to realize this, tional differences by force of arms is their enterprise has given them a barbarious and unworthy of civilized upon the markets of the empire hations; and that differences or disbe hard to loosen; but it is be- putes arising between different governthere are lines in which the En- ments, which can be adjusted by diplocannot compete with the Ameri- matic agency, should as far as possible be referred to arbitration." This resolution called forth an animated discussion and was finally amended and al-

The congress adopted the imperial

pointment of a commercial commission- to-day.

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etition of Premier Bowell's Experience

With "The Nest of Traitors"-Montague and Haggart Wilt at the Ontario Tour,

So the Old Man Goes Out Alone-Ministers Must Look After Their Own Seats.

Ottawa, June 11.-There is a big row n between Sir Charles Tupper, Hon. of Rhode Island read the report of the Dr. Montague and Mr. Haggart. Dr. Montague was asked by the premier to accompany him on his present Ontario tour, but the Doctor refused to do so. Messrs. Haggart and Montague being opposed to Sir Charles Tupper coming

> Before leaving he is said to have sent the premier his resignation. The government is again thoroughly demoralized and each minister is trying to look after his own constituency. If Mr. Haggart stands to be defeated, Mr. Fos-

being hoodlums and roughs.

Winnipeg yesterday state that Winnipeg the "scallawag" who thrusts himself will electe a coercionist, but the betting forward under the aegis of his 'party,' here is in favor of Mr. Martin. Charles has got very little support.

The militia department is arranging for the resumption of the reconnaisance work in the eastern townships, which three summers. As usual, the cadets lowed by greater evils than they aim at of the Royal Military College will be averting. As regards the school ques utilized for this survey work.

speech at Reading, Mr. Henry Asquith, Vancouver, who visited Ottawa last found conviction that the children of a berlain in his remarks regarding the in-der that they may be forwarded to enter into their curriculum. Nor is

ing's Session of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F

The Grand Encampment and Grand Lodge Elect Officers for the New Term.

evening's session of the Grand Lodge, might well inaugurate the day's pro-I.O.O.F., officers were elected as fol take exception. lows for the ensuing term:

Fred Davey, Victoria, Grand Secre-Henry Waller, P.G.M., Victoria,

Grand Treasurer. D. Welsh, New Westminster, Grand Representative to Sovereign Lodge.

election of officers. At the Grand Encampment's evening At the Grand Encampment's evening for the rudiments of practical life, is were elected and installed by Grand

W. H. Huxtable, Victoria, Grand D. Menzies, Vancouver, Grand High T. A. Muir, New Westminster, Grand

Senior Warden. J. B. Ballentyne, New Westminster, Grand Scribe. J. Webster, Vancouver, Grand Treas

J. E. Phillips, Victoria, Grand Junior Warden. A. McGregor, Grand Marshal H. Mitchell, Inside Sentinel. E. Panell, Outside Sentinel.

business was transacted. TERMS OF THEIR RELEASE. Hammond and His Friends Must Pay Up or Be Banished.

After the installation a great deal of

Pretoria, June 11.-At a special meetand J. W. Leonard, leaders of the Jo-

a private telegram saying that the leaders of the Johannesburg reform committee had already been released, subject to a fine. The dispatch adds that the conditions of their release were the same as those imposed upon other reformers.

Dr. Jameson and his fellow conspir tors, who took part in the raid on the Transvaal, were again arraigned, on re mand, at Bow Street police court to-day, fresh witnesses having arrived from South Africa to testify. Public interest in the case, however, has faller off almost entirely. The evidence pre sented was upon the same lines as that previously given.

BRITISH COLUMBIA WEATHER Fraser River Is Safe For the Present Season at Least.

Soda Creek, June 11.-The Weather is cloudy, cool and windy, with the river about at a standstill. Lillooet, B.C., June 11.-The weather is calm and getting warmer; the river is rising steadily.

Quesnelle, June 11—The weather is

warm and cloudy, with the river about

This was particularly on account of Montreal's City Treasurer Gives His Reasons for Supporting the Liberals.

> School Policies do Not Suit His Views.

Montreal Herald: Mr. William Robb, city treasurer, was called upon yesterday by a Herald reporter and asked to give his opinion on the political situation of the day. He said:
"I am neither Rouge nor Bleu. I

ter was to have stumped Ontario, but know no party politically. I have alhis own riding wants him. It is the ways been and hope to remain free to same case with Mr. Costigan and all vote for the best man that is brought of them.

It is learned to-day that when Sir Charles Tupper sent for Mr. McVeity both sides have conjured with to fursome time ago be offered to accept him. some time ago he offered to accept him ther their own interests are not the as a candidate in the city of Ottawa country's interests. I believe it to be if he would vote in favor of the coercion bill. Mr. McVeity refused to do so. self adrift from the trammels of a par-Now Sir Charles Tupper and his organs are accusing him and his supporters of which all that is best in his nature must often revolt-and which, in itself, Ottawa will return two anti-coercion- is one of the greatest curses of the country. I feel that until men can raise Dispatches to the Tory papers from above its thraldom sufficiently to reject and support the patriot who may be the Outside the boodlers and bishops, Sir nominee of the other, that there is little hope for improvement in govern-

"Moreover, I believe that an interference with trade, whether protective or has been going on for the past two or restrictive, is pernicious, and will be foltion, which forms so prominent a fac-T. Nosse, consul general for Japan at tor in the present election, I have a prothere any necessity that it should. The home, to my mind, and the Sunday school are the proper places for that, and the desecularization of the seventh day was instituted for the joint purpose of that higher education and physical

"I do not say this merely with regard to the distinction between Roman Catholicism and Protestantism. It has equal force as between different branches of the latter. If distinctively sectarian doctrine were taught amongsi them, there would be just as fierce opposition manifested as between the former-so strong is the power of early education amongst us all. The teaching of religion, however, and the recognition of the Diety are very different things. I am no advocate of godless schools. A reverent acknowledgement of the over-ruling providence of God ceedings in a prayer to which none could

"Let the cardinal virtues be incul-H. B. Gilmour, Vancouver, Grand cated with the utmost care. Teach them The weather was dull with a light to be be just, righteous, merciful and to despise a lie. Educate them in those A. Henderson, Victoria, Grand War-things which will keep them abreast of and snares-help them to know themselves and something of the physical, social and scientific world for which their education is popularly supposed to prepare them-even if it should be at the expense of some of the dead languages and still more useless fractions Considerable business was transacted with which so much of their precious and the Grand Lodge adjourned at 10 time is taken up-to occupy the school or the other when they are all too short little short of a crime.

"For these reasons my sympathies are with the men who would relieve the trade of the country from restrictions and remove causes of prejudice from the minds of the children.

"The pretence that the country would be thrown into chaos by the change from protection to freer trade is mere vaporing. I am willing to believe that the protectionists are as sincere in their convictions and as patriotic as free traders, but not more so. I believe that men like Laurier, Mowat, and Joly are. at least, a patriotic as any and, being so, will be as careful in the undoing of an evil as others were zealous in creat-

"Were I to consult my personal feelings only, my vote would be otherwise. My intimate friends are on the other side, and Dr. Roddick is a man whom it must pain a great many to refrain from assisting."

American News, Chicago, June 11—Fire Broke out last night in Whiting, Ind., and in spite of the efforts of the town fire company Company works, three lives were lost

British Opinion

Of Canadian Conservatives --- Hard on Col. Prior's Colleagues.

THE LONDON TIMES.

"Here in the Mother Country there can be only one feeling, that of deep regret for the wrong done to the fair fame of the eldest of her daughter nations by the laxity of her politicians."

LONDON DAILY CHRONICLE.

"It seems to be possible in the Dominion to secure the political support not only of individuals but of whole provinces by gifts of money. The locality is bribed as well as the member, and the consequent demoralization spreads through all

LONDON GRAPHIC.

"It is no longer possible to doubt that corruption in its worst form is rampant in a large portion of the Canadian civil service."

LONDON TELEGRAPH.

"Enough, unfortunately, is already known in England to make it clear that only the most resolute and drastic purification can redeem public life in Canada from the taint of corruption, the like of which we have not seen in our own country for hundreds of years."

BIRMINGHAM GAZETTE.

"Rascals out of office defraud the public in order to bribe rascals in office, and rascals in office prostitute themselves, sacrifice their honor and forsake their trust in order to keep on good terms with the rascals out of office."

LONDON ECHO.

"No country can prosper where public departments are in league with fraudulent contractors, and where ministers are open to offers."

ST. JAMES' GAZETTE.

"The existence of an organized system of corruption among public officials in Canada has been conclusively proved, and, like everything else on the American continent, the bribery has been colossal."

THE GRAPHIC DESPATCH

"The secret of Sir John Macdonald's electoral victories is out. On this side of the water surprise has often been expressed at the patience with which our Canadian cousins submitted to the Tory protectionist rule of that prince of political intriguers. There is now, alas! no difficulty in explaining that curious situation. Sir John's governmet rested upon a stupendous and all-prevailing system of bribery and corruption. Even Tammany Hall smells sweet and clean in comparison with the huge stink-pot of Sir John's government."

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

THE TURF.

AGAINST RACING. Covington, Ky., June 11.-The Kenton grand jury returned an indictment against the Rosedale electric light racing club, also against "Kid" Shaw, who is closely associated with the club as book maker, and otherwise, for maintaining a common nuisance and allowing people to congregate for betting on horse racing. Another idictment was against Charlie Bollinger for maintaining a poolroom in West Covington.

YACHTING

Nettley, England, June 11.-The Meteor, Britannia, Satinita, Ailsa and Hester started this morning in the regatta Greenwich wheelmen, of the Royal Southampton Yacht Club. | yards: time, 2:33 1-5; W. H. Owen, M. northwesterly wind blowing. The course W. H. Morton, Nanaimo, Deputy considerate—above all things teach them for the big yachts was round Warner third. and Lymington lights, the total dis-tance of the course being forty-two the times-fortify them against evils miles. The course for twenty-raters was at 8 o'clock a.m.. Already ten have

only thirty-two miles. The Meteor allows the Britannia 4 minutes, Ailsa 38 seconds, Satanita 1 minute 44 seconds, and Hester 25 minutes 28 seconds. The Britannia to-day turned up with a new topmast on end, apparently a longer stick than the one she used last season. Mr. Howard Gould was on board the Niagara.

A start was made at 10:45 in the twenty-raters, Audrey, Penitent and Niagara starting. The race stopped at the end of the first round with the Peni-The Metecr won the race for the big

BASEBALL.

To-morrow is ladies' day at the Caledonia Park and no doubt many of the fair sex will turn out to see the Victoria and Tacoma ball teams play the American national game.

One of the prettiest plays in yesterday's game was Down's throw from centre to third. Whaling's home run in the first innings brought two runs in. A GOOD EXHIBITION.

Although Victoria lost yesterday's game to Tacoma, the fans had nothing to complain of, for the game was a good one. Darby, it is true, was a little off color, and Kossuch did not throw to second as well as he might have done. Ferguson, on the other hand, pitched a good game, the home team being unable to find him. Perrin, the new umpire, was not called upon to give any close washington, June 11.—The first session of the board of trade for the purpose of ormulating a plan looking to the appropriate to the purpose of the board of a commercial commission—to-day.

In annesburg reform committee upon payment of £25,000 each or in default fifteen years and a daughter aged two years and a daughter aged four years.

In annesburg reform committee upon payment of £25,000 each or in default fifteen years banishment.

Washington, June 11.—The first session of the 54th congress of the United fifteen years banishment.

States concluded its labors at 4 p.m. bodies will be discovered under the design of three strikes on balls which he could not three strikes on balls which he could not by the wholesale destruction.

the plate. Every man on the Tacoma team played good ball, and the outhelding of the Victoria team could not have been improved upon. The infield were rot up to their usual standard. The score follows:

Victoria 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2-3

Tacoma 0 1 3 1 0 1 0 2 *-8

KENNEL. ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS. Harry Wright, of the Willows' Kennels, has a litter of Italian greyhounds, the first ever bred in the province. The

mother was imported by Mr. Wright.

WHEELING BY NIGHT. New York, June 9 .- The cycle carnival at Madison Square Garden drew out large crowds last night. The one mile bicycle race was very exciting, the winner being A. Whelpley, of handicap A. C., 10 yards, second, and H. Y. Bedell, Riverside Wheelmen, 60 yards,

There will be a bicycle run to Shawnigan Lake on Sunday, leaving the city expressed their intention of taking part in the run. It will be a slow pace. The party will return by the afternoon train. Those wishing to take part are requested to leave their names with Mr. Geo. Lincoln at Waitt & Co.'s.

THE TURF. Kansas City, Mo., June 10.-The last race at Exposition Park yesterday resulted in a fatality. Benny Vail, wno had a mount on Alwats, was killed by being rolled upon by his horse, which fell on the course. The horse was also

THE RIFLE.

Ottawa. June 19 .- The council of the Dominion Rifle Association met last night to arrange for the annual matches. The week commencing August 31 was chosen as the time, the matches to be the same as last year, but will include an extra series aggre-

THE RING.

BOB WELL RECEIVED. London, June '10 .- Robert Fitzsimmons is in London, giving exhibitions of boxing and wrestling. He began his series of performances before the National Sporting club last evening, and was well received, and the exhibition was in every respect a success.

American News.

Mexico, June 11.—Details of a cydecisions on base running, but if his clone which devastated the town of abilities in that direction are no better Topac, state of Jalisco, have just arrive than his ability to judge balls and ed. Three-fourths of the town were utstrikes, the league had better go back terly destroyed. Thirteen bodies have and assistance from the Standard Oil to Mr. Parsons. Yesterday Perrin was been taken from under the mass of very partial to Ferguson, particularly earth. More than thirty persons are in the last inning, when Victoria had a missing, but it is expected that their

COERCION

Is the Battle Cry of Messrs Prior and Earle in this Campaign.

At Cedar Hill They Both Proclaim Themselves Firmer Believers Than Ever

In the Policy of Forcing Undesirable Separate Schools on Manitoba.

Mr. Cassidy as a Prophet and Mr. McPhillips on Gerry. mander Law.

Hon. Dr. Helmcken Delivers One of His Customary Old

"I fully endorse," said Mr. Thomás Earle at Cedar Hill last evening, "the position taken by Col. Prior with regard to the Manitoba schol question," and Col. Prior said that after being to Ottawa last session he was firmer than ever in the belief that the policy of the | Col. Prior-He amounts to this that came out squarely in favor of coercion. pleman is elected-Mr. Frank Sere was voted to the chair. He stated that the large attend- applause.) ance showed the interest the farmers were taking in the election campaign. not think so. Col. Prior then quoted The issues were clearly defined. The from a garbled report of a Boston meet-Conservatives were in favor of protec- ing to show that Mr. Laurier was distion. Mr. Templeman had stated that loyal. The Liberal party were at logthe farmers at the present time were gerheads among themselves, as was not protected as much as the manufac- shown by what Mr. Templeman said. was unfair in stating this, as he (Mr. same policy which would be enforced for Templeman) based his percentage on the next five years. (Cries of no and the cost in Victoria and not on the cost derisive laughter.) McKinley, Colonel of grain on the American side. If he Prior was sure, would be the next had done so the percentage would have President of the United States. The been increased.

Col. Prior was the first speaker. He supported the same policy as he did in the bye-election. He referred to the statement that he and his colleague should have issued addresses, but he believed that Mr. Earle and himself were sufficiently well known to make it unnecessary for them to issue addresses. Their leader, Sir Charles Tupper, had issued a manifesto defining the policy of the Conservative party, and speaking for himself he supported every line of that manifesto. That was his policy. It was therefore unnecessary for them to issue an address. To the Conservative party audience confederation. The great men—the giants of the Conservative party—had that gentleman probably did not think for anyone to deny them this. provinces. Would that we had such But Clarke Wallace introduced a bill to giants at the head of the Conservative do away with combines. The Conserparty to-day. (Hear, hear.) There were vatives had in every way attempted to who had attempted to break confedera- Templeman's policy was carried out the tion, Mr. Fielding and Mr. Longley, be- farmers would have less protection on longed to the Liberal party.

Col. Prior gave great credit to the Conservative party for building the C. P.R., all the other railways in Canada and the Sault canal, which made Canada independent of our neighbors to the the industries of Canada by protectiona protection that did not give the manufacturers a huge monopoly, but enabled them to carry on successful industries, giving employment to the laboring classes and keeping the money in the country. In Mackenzie's time a huge deputation of farmers interviewed him to place a protection on farm produce to prevent the importation of chean American produce but Sir Richard Cartwright had told them to go home and live frugally. The national policy had been maligned, but he believed in 1t. up and prosperity reigned throughout him rich; it possibly had not made many not so. of those present rich, but it had given employment to men in the city and ? had enabled farmers to sell their pro duces. To show that it had given employment to men he read a letter from | zie government was in power they nevthe manufacturer of Cleveland bicycles er called for tenders for iron for a canin Toronto who employed 585 men. The al, but gave the contract to a Liberal protection did not enable this manufacturer to make bicycles in the United iron. "I wish," said Col. Prior, "we States and sell them in Canada, so he had some canals near Victoria." (Laughmoved to Toronto, thus giving employ- ter.) ment to so many men. The farmers raised the food to feed these men, and Mackenzie government had done with protection was in this way a benefit to what the Conservatives had done, and them. The farmers of Canada by being afterwards passed on to local matters. protected were annually enabled to raise 27,000,000 pounds more pork and sell it. The government had seen at to (himself) was one of these public matsubsidize largely steamers running across the Atlantic and also across the Pacific to China and Australia. Thus a line of communication was established with Europe making Canada the high way for travellers and freight from Europe to the Orient. He believed that no one in the room would support the Liberal party, who, he claimed, had opposed the passage of all these subsidies. House in a cabinet minister's uniform, the latter party to favor trade with England in preference to the trade with the United States. Sir Richard Cartwright, Col. Prior maintained, had said barrister was to blame for the congesthe didn't care how much we discriminate against England so long as we get He should have made them smaller. In the American markets. Hon. Wilfrid No. 10 there were over 1100 names, and Laurier had said the same, Hon, L. H. it was a physical impossibility to regis-Davis the same, but Mr. Mills had said ter the votes of all these in one day. he had not yet lost all honor. The Conservative party were opposed to this discrimination. If the people would return the Conservative party, Sir Charles Tup- got the Conservative Association per would immediately secure a confer- make a map, showing the city sub-divid-

time. Their opponents had a better chance to see the electors than the speaker and Mr. Earle because they instructions in dairying. The government have also done their best for the exporters of cattle, butter and cheese. the British government would not allow Canada as the Commons. cattle to come in alive, as they were afraid of tuberculosis. That was one of have brought forward, but the opposition machinery. The Canadian farmer can get Canadian machinery as cheaply as the American farmer can get American machinery.

Col. Prior did not know but it was so that Canadian machinery was cheaper in Australia than here; if so it was because they were there brought into coinpetition with the manufactures of other countries. That was not the fault of the government. If the protection was removed the manufacturers would be ruiped. Mr. Templeman said he would not take the protection off the farmers, but what does he amount to? He would would not amount to a hill of beans at Ottawa. (Oh! oh! oh!)

A voice-What does Col. Prior amount to? (Loud laughter.)

Tupper government on this question he will not make a duffer of himself by was the proper one. The Conservative supporting anything his chief and party candidates did not mince matters, but are opposed to (Oh, oh.). If Mr. Tem-

Voices-He will be elected. (Loud

Col. Prior-Perhaps he will, but I do He thought Mr. Templeman The Conservative party had always the people there were tired of the Democrats, who tried to reduce the tariff. They would return the Republicans.

Mr. Conlin-Were not the people disgusted because senators and members of congress were bought to mutilate the Wilson bill, by the trusts and combines? Col. Prior-Well, that may be so. But the Dominion government has endeavored to stop combines.

Voices-Oh, rats! Two dogs, which had so far been at-

in uniting all the different much of him (Col. Prior). (Hear, hear.) but few of them left. The only men stop combines. (Derisive laughter.) If their produce and they would have to pay more on what they buy.

Mr. Cassidy. (Hear, hear.) Other advantages given to the people of Canada were comparatively free tea and free conveyance of newspapers, south. The Conservatives had helped lived from hand to mouth and they would be the same again, as Mr. Davies said that what they did when they were

in power they would do again. Col. Prior referred to corruption. No one could point out a single case where any member of the government made a single cent out of any job or was implicated in any boodling in his own interests. The Conservative is the only government that did its best to bring the boodlers to justice. He defied contradiction of this statement. They were prosecuting St. Louis now to the best of their ability. The best counsel had firmly and sincerely. After it was in- been engaged to prosecute aim. The troduced prosperous industries sprang public accounts committee had investigated the charges of the corruption and the country. The opponents of the gov | they did not find that any minister had ernment asked if the national policy had a pecuniary interest in any of the boodle people rich. It had not made jobs. He asked Mr. Earle if this was

Mr. Earle-Yes. Voices-Of course. (Laughter.) Mr. Earle-The records show i Col. Prior said: When the Macken-

Col. Prior then contrasted what the Being a public man now he was expected to discuss public matters, and he ters. He reiterated the assertion that he was a cabinet minister. He had sat at every meeting of the cabinet and had the same voice in the cabinet as the

other cabinet ministers. "Why, he, "the Liberals in the house believed The only mistake that they made was that they sometimes called him the minister of inland revenue." He had been photographed at Government the Conservative party in the desire of would allow this if he was not entitled to wear such a uniform? (Laughter.) Col. Prior then discussed his gerrymander bill. He said that the revising

ed state of certain polling sub-divisions. Mr. Richards-How many repeaters

Mr. Prior-I don't know. He (Prior) ence with Hon. Joseph Chamberlain to- ed, having three hundred names on the wards securing preferential trade. But list and the country having 200. This

because of free trade. There would have given no unfair advantage matter of the gerrymander bill. They

Mr. Sangster-We could have sworn were away in Ottawa over six months every elector if we wished. I ask Mr. in the year. The Conservatives had as- McPhillips, who was there, if he notice sisted the farmers by starting experi- any such obstruction from the Liberals. mental farms. It was a great thing for the Conservative party to do. The Con-

Col. Prior denied having smuggled the bill through the house. He introduced They also tried this year to start a it in the senate to save time. The senmeat scheme. That was because ate was as much the parliament of

Several voices-No, no. Col. Prior said it would have been imthe best schemes the government could possible for the bill to be discussed had it been introduced in the commons bewould not allow appropriations for this scheme to pass. Dr. Milne makes out als. "Why," said he, "during the night that protection does the farmer no good sessions one of the French members rebecause they have to pay so much for galed us with a racy French novel describing love affairs with women." A voice-That would suit you fine.

> Col. Prior, joining in the laugh himself, said a man wouldn't be a man if love affairs didn't please him. He only regretted he couldn't understand it. He then described Mr. Martin's opposition to the bill, and gave his word of honor that he knew nothing about those people whom Mr. Templeman contended would have been disfranchised. He believed the revising barrister could have taken them off according to his bill. Col. Prior discussed the British Paci-

Colonel. (Uproarious laughter.)

fic and charged Mr. Templeman with stating that he Col. Prior told a deliberate lie. What he (Col. Prior) stated about the British Pacific was a fact. A voice—What is the fact? Col. Prior-If the subsidies in the esti-

mates had been agreed to, there would have been found three thousand two hundred dollars a mile for one hundred miles on the Island and \$3200 miles for 25 miles from Bute Inlet north A voice-Mr. Bodwell does not know

anything about it, then. Col. Prior-I suppose not. There can two men here greater than Mr. Bodwell. Mr. Bodwell's duties are to do as he is told, and to give advice when he is asked for it. The application for the subsidy was put in not by Mr. Bod well but by Mr. Earle and himself, who were charter members of the Britisa

Pacific Company. A voice-Mr. Bodwell gave it as opinion that the government could not legally give a grant to the British Pa-

Col. Prior-Then Mr. Bodwell knows nothing about it. (Voices-Oh, oh.) A subsidy was given the Island railway good. without its having a Dominion charter. Everybody knows but Mr. Bodwell that Charles Tupper and by asking those the appropriation could be legally given British Pacific.

Mr. Cassidy-Oh, he is a Grit lawyer. Col. Prior took the same old stand on the Manitoba school question, but he took that stand firmer than ever because the last session he was more contentive listeners to Col. Prior, hearing vinced that the policy of the Conservathe word "rats," started to run for the tive government on this question was rodents and were soon barking and the true one. Col. Prior had a hand fighting, much to the amusement of the in the framing of the remedial bill. The bill only gave the Catholics a right to was due the credit for bringing about Col. Prior, continuing, said that it educate their children as they saw fit

> A voice-Are not the people of Manitoba fair? Col. rrior-They are that fair that they are going to return Hugh John by a large majority. (Cries of Oh, oh.) "I know it," said the Col., "for I was on the platform with Tupper when he got a rousing reception.

The Liberals asked: "Has the National Policy made you rich," but Col. Prior asked has the Manitoba school question made you rich? He asked the electors to vote the straight ticket on election day.

our. Munn-I understand you to make an unqualified charge that Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. Mr. Davies and Mr. Laurier were so disloyal as being without honor. Col. Prior-What I did say was that

Mr. Mills had not lost his honor so far as to go to that extent, but any man is lost to all honor who would favor discrimination against Great Britain. Mr. Munn-Then you say Hon. Wilfrid Lagrier and other Liberal leaders are lost to honor?

Mr. Richards-If your gerrymander bill had passed, would not several electors have been disfranchised? Col. Prior-I do not think so. Mr. Richards-How would it be with

those whose qualifications are outside Col. Prior-If any man is allowed to vote at the Willows whose residence is outside the district, I did not know about it. Their names should not have been on the list. Why did you not tell Mr. Martin that and we would have

changed the bill? Mr. Richards-It was your bill and you should have known it. Mr. Richards-If 57 electors would have lost their votes in Victoria district by your bill, and 24 of these would have been disfranchised altogether, will you admit the opposition to your bill was

good opposition?

Col. Prior-I do not think it good opposition, but I am not here to stick out that the bill is right if these men were to be disfranchised, but I should have been told about this.

Mr. Richards showed conclusively how a number of electors would have been disfranchised. He was fortunate enough to secure a copy of the bill and to have seen the original bill. The Liberals noticed that the bill would have disfranchised these electors and telegraphed to Mr. Martin to oppose it.

A Voice-You should have sent the telegram to the Colonel. (Laughter.) Col. Prior-Yes, you should have sent it to me. (Renewed laughter.) Mr. Thomas Earle said he would be

brief owing to the late hour. It was apparent to every farmer that the policy of protection was in the best interests of the farming community. The policy of protection had furnished an increased market for the farmer and stimulated manufacturers. He knew of nothing that was in the interests of the country that was not opposed by the Liberal party. Mr. Earle had lived in Victoria in free port times and expatiated in the hard times prevailing then. By the policy of protection the American meat market in Canada had decreased and offhand opinion he would say that not the meat market for Canadian farmers an elector would be disfranchised by akened.

Col. Prior maintained that the people would make about 29 polling places. If had increased accordingly. Mr. Earle of England were in a terribly depressed these sub-divisions had been made it had consulted with Col. Prior in the would be a strong party in favor of protection in Great Britain before very long. The Conservative party were always ready to help the farmers. He always ready to help the farmers are consequently recommended by the farmer are consequently so claimed that all politicians were the friends of the farmers—about election time. Their opponents had a better will be so that a better who were the lay was caused by your deputy returning officer not knowing his duties.

Works ready to neep the farmers. He say was caused by your deputy returning officer not knowing his duties.

Works the farmers were the thought it hardly fair to charge Col. Prior—I say it is so. You swore Prior and himself with partizanship. They were not partizan in selecting a returning officer. His (Mr. MacMillan's) proclivities were on the Liberal side, but they believed him to be an honest man and for this reason select the Conservative party to do. The Conservatives had also given the farmers instructions in dairwing. The governview after hearing both sides of the question discussed at Ottawa. There was no doubt in his mind but what Sir Charles Tupper would re-introduce the remedial bill if elected, as he would un-

doubtedly be elected. Mr. Munn-Did not Mr. Greenway say he would redress the grievance, if any existed, and ask for an investiga-

tion? Mr. Earle-There is nothing to investigate. The grievance does exist. Why did not Mr. Laurier not move for a commission instead of moving the six months' hoist? The motion for the six months' hoist was undoubtedly prepared by Mr. McCarthy and forced upon Mr. Laurier. Mr. McCarthy was opposed to separate schools in any form. (Loud applause.)

A Voice-Was not the offer of the Greenway government a reasonable Mr. Earle-It was not, or the Domin

ion commissioners would have accepted Mr. Howe-What proportion do the Catholics of Manitoba bear to the Protestants? Mr. Earle-About one-tenth

Mr. Howe-Does not that look like the tail wagging the dog? (Hear, hear.) Mr. Earle-It is a matter of principle The minority has as much right as the majority. The Catholics have the right to educate their own children.

Mr. Munn-Would you be in favor of eparate schools for British Columbia? Mr. Earle-I would strongly oppose that

Mr. Earle also believed that Hugh John Macdonald would wipe out Mr. Martin, and that Conservatives would be returned in all other Manitoba constituencies. Mr. Munn-Is it not on record in

Hansard that both the present minister of justice and Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper gave it as their opinion that there was nothing in the statute guaranteeing separate schools, but that such was the intention? Mr. Earle-We have the statement of

Sir Donald Smith. The statute may be like Col. Prior's bill; the intention was

Mr. Earle closed by eulogizing Sir present to vote for Col. Prior and him-

Dr. J. S. Helmcken stated that he came to the meeting unsolicited. He wanted the electors to return Col. Prior | health and manly vigor, after years of because he is a cabinet minister. Mr. suffering from nervous debility, sexual Earle ought to go back with him be- weakness, night losses and weak sunkcause they make a good pair. We have nothing at all to do with the Manitoba by the quacks until I nearly lost faith school question. It was a mere bubble. in mankind, but, thank heaven, I am The minority should have what the law now well, vigorous and strong, and allows them. The question is a ques- wish to make this certain means of tion of bread and butter with the farm- cure known to all sufferers. I have ers. The Liberals offered to fill bellies with Manitoba wind. "Gentlemen," said he, "it is a bad thing for your stomachs." They had lived long nough to know that protection was the thing for the farmers and free trade for the consumer. Dr. Helmcken eloquently described the cost of clearing land and removing stumps. He wished to God that some people who talked could be compelled to go and remove some of those stumps. (Laughter.) The Conservative government had promised to keep the farmers as they are, build railways, steamboats, and give everything in the interests of the country.

A Voice- They never keep their promises. (Hear, hear and laughter.) Dr. Helmcken-The Liberal party never promised anything. They were too mean to spend anything. Dr. Helmcken described the progress of the country. The country is prosperous and damned be he who says it in't. (Loud laughter.) Mr. Grant, of Gordon Head-Every crop the farmers put in now they do so at a loss. The Conservatives showed themselves the friends of the farmers by reducing duties on strawberries and making Victoria the slaughter market

for American strawberries. (Applause.) Dr. Helmcken-What the devil are you talking about? I can't hear you. The chairman told the doctor what the question was, and the doctor replied that the believed all farming industries

should be protected. A voice—Tell us something about the C. P. R. steamers stopping at Victoria. Dr. Helmcken-Oh, why are you bothering me about such twaddle? (Loud

laughter.) Dr. Helmcken closed by urging the people to vote for Col. Prior and Mr. Earle.

Mr. Cassidy said nothing about Mr.

Earle, but eulogized Col. Prior, claiming he had delivered the best speech he ever heard in British Columbia. He chise act for all these are worth. claimed that the politicians on both sides had litlte to say about the Manitoba school question, and this showed that it was not the leading question in the contest. Every patriotic citizen would vote for the Conservatives. They had a good leader, a good policy and a good candidate. He charged Mr. Laurier with turning around on his friends and his associates, thus alienating those belonging to his race and creed for the purpose of securing a little political advantage. In the opinion of Mr. Cassidy Mr. Laurier would never be forgiven by his own people for his conduct. He be lieved the Liberals would not get in power for the next 20 years. A voice-You are quite a

(Laughter) Mr. McPhillips would be briet. He took up the cudgels in defence of the revising barrister, who is a partner of his own, against the asperations of Col. Prior. In the limited time at his disposal, the revising barrister did all that could be done. Mr. Archer Martin, who represented the Liberals, and Mr. Bryan Drake, who represented the Conservatives at the revision, had both stated that the work was as carefully done as it could be in the limited time. As an

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

As a rule parents are to blame if sickness and disease in a very short their children are puny, weak, nervous time; it will give natural appetite, sweet well clothed and amply fed, and yet harpy as larks. sadly neglected.

It should be remembered that the children inherit many of the troubles fathers and mothers who have had that parents suffer from. Thousands of dear ones perfectly restored to health little ones suffer from weakened nerves by Paine's Celery Compound, -a legacy from father or mother. The nervous condition begets irritableness, bad temper, headache, indigestion, stomach troubles and impure blood.

If your dear ones are afflicted with any of the troubles mentioned above. how can you expect them to be bright. happy and healthy? They need your excellent preparation for my best and most intelligent care, or they will grow up in disease and utter mer my children seemed

Give the children Paine's Celery Compound; it is the medicine that is particularly adapted for fortifying the nervous system, for building flesh, bone and muscle, and for producing pure, clean bleed. Paine's Celery Compound is pleasant to take, it is entirely vegetable. and cannot harm the most delicate organism. It will banish every trace of dear ones who are frail or nervous,

sleep, and will make the little ones a A mighty chorus of gratitude has gone up all over the Dominion from

Mrs. Powell, of Palace street

treal, writes: "I have used Paine's Celery pound with most gratifying results different times when I found my run-down to a nervous condi have also found the Compound "In the early part of the nervous and restless, and had tite for their meals. Fully from personal experience, of the value of Paine's Celery Compound solved to have my little ones u The results are so pleasing and satisf tory, that I am prompted to advise for the benefit of parents who are ious regarding the condition of the

the bill introduced by Col. Prior. That The moral sense of the people has a was simply an offhand opinion. last been aroused. A voice-That doesn't go for anythin; The hour for submitting to the na

tional judgment and receiving the McPhillips discussed the Mani- tional verdict cannot be longer evaltoba school question, supporting the posi-The day of retribution is at hand tion of the Conservative party and claiming that the federal authorities were 'compelled to redress the grievanof our country, and already the morning ces of the minority. He would be quite willing to meet Dalton McCarthy, and he believed that gentleman would not and could not contradict the statements he made. Lawers in most cases tell the truth. (Oh! oh!) Canada was the brightest gem in the imperial diadem and this could only be maintained by returning the Conservative party. When the five millions for the Crow's Nest railway was brought down what did the Liberals do but defeat it?

The meeting closed at midnight with vote of thanks to the chairman.

ONE HONEST MAN.

Dear Editor:-Please inform your readers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest, home cure by which I was permanent restored to en parts. I was robbed and swindled othing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal Commander Adair of the Pigmy Takes brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness, I promise you perfect secrecy, and as I do not wish to expose myself either, please address simply: P. O. Box 388, London, Ont.

THEIR HOUR HAS' COME.

The Dundas Banner has this ringing campaign deliverance: They may shuffle their portfolios, complete their work of treachery and change their leaders.

They may bribe, bully and beseech, fawn and flatter and frown, as best st its their purpose. They may go down on their knees to his ship in Yokohama harbor on the the Quebec heirarchy and send their morning of May 18th. It was his first

secret emissaries to work the Orange lodges. They may dangle collectorships, postmasterships and judgeships before the eyes of their very followers in the

They may splutter and splurge and scream out about "obstruction" till the cows comes home.

They may fondle wild-cat schemes like the Hudson Bay railway and the Chignecto canal, and fill the air with promises of subsidies and grants. They may prate of imperial federation and the national defences of Canada un til all is blue.

They may debauch the members and defile the constituencies. They may appeal to the bigotry and intolerance of one class and the selfish interests of another.

They may deluge the country with the most pitiful appeals to their for aer supporters not to desert them in their nour of woe. They may invoke the spirit of Sir John Macdonald and work the iniqui-

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scandalous behavior.

They may plot and plan and play 'h traitor inside the cabinet and outside. They may bleed the manufacturers white in the way of contributions to the

They may load the dice and stack the cards and resort to every wicked device of the gambler's art. They may shout out their loyalty from the market place and their honesty from the house tops, with their arms

elbow deep in the public treasury and

their tariff working the motherland incalculable evil. They may play the despot with their party friends and the bully with their political opponents. They may desecrate and disgrace council room of the nation with their

They may open the jail doors and la their confederates in public robbery go They may do all these things and thousand more. Yet it will avail them naught, for "in

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The executioner is at the door.

A new day is dawning in the history

sun is glipting the hilltops with gold. a little while it will fill the plains the valleys with sunshine, and whole land will be bathed in a new light -the light of justice, of toleration, equal rights, of honesty in the admi tration of affairs, of freedom of science, of an equal distribution of the public burdens, of a higher standard of public morality NEVER SAW THE LIKE BEFORE.

Stellarton Journal: This comes from about Scotsburn. A very old farmer was in Pictou the day of the Tuppers' visit. After coming home and sitting in a room with a number of men, more than half the number being Tories, he was asked if he had heard anything new in Pictou.

"No, nothing new, but I saw some thing I never saw in my life before." "What was that?"

"I scarcely like to tell you, as it night not quite please you.' "Tuts, nonsense, tell us what you "Well I saw the biggest liar in the

AN OFFICER SUICIDES.

His Life-Oriental News. Japanese papers to hand by the Empress of Japan give particulars of a very severe storm that raged along the coast of China and Japan on May 20th and 21st. Many junks were wrecked and the loss of life was very great Larger vessels also had narrow escape The court of inquiry appointed in connection with the collision at Woo sung, by which 300 lives were lost, have

attached blame to the captains of both vessels. Commander Henry Adair, of H. M S. Pigmy, committed suicide on board command, and worry over trifles and over-anxiety about his ship caused him o commit the deed. The black plague is still raging in

Hong Kong. From January 5th to May 5th there had been 695 cases and 613 deaths. Eighty-six per cent. of those attacked died.

President Isaac Lewis of Sabina, Ohio is highly respected all through that section. He has lived in Clinton Co. 75 years, and has been president of the Sabina Bank 20 years. He gladly testifies to the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and what he says is worthy attention. All brain workers find Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiarly adapted to their needs. It makes pure, rich, red blood, and from this comes nerve, mental, bodily and digestive strength. "I am glad to say that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a very good medicine, especially

Neuralgia

as a blood purifier. It has done me good

many times. For several years I suffered

greatly with pains of

in one eye and about my temples, especially at night when I had been having a hard day of physical and mental labor. I took many remedies, but found help only in Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured me of rheumatism, neuralgia and headache. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved itself a true friend. I also take Hood's Pills to keep my bowels regular, and like the pills very much." ISAAC LEWIS, Sabina, Ohio.

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They Are in No Way Liberal Policy

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Manufacturers and Business Men Who Range Themselves on Mr. Laurier's Side.

they are in No Way Afraid of the Liberal Policy of Tariff for Revenue.

in Very Many Cases the Imposition of High Duties is a Positive Injury.

Toronto Globe:-A few days ago the globe sent out this circular to some of its correspondents throughout Ontario: "You would oblige us if you would send once, by wire or mail, names of manufacturers in your town or diswho are supporting the Liberal in this election. Accuracy, of is of the very first importance. better leave the name out if at all otful than have the statement subchallenge when it appears in

low is the first instalment of rereceived. There are 243 villages, and cities in this province, but about sixty circulars were sent out any of the private letters received the fact is noted that in a many cases the stock of importoncerns is held partly by Liberais artly by Conservatives. In many stockholders in the same enterand members of the same boards vided in politics, divided in opinto the benefits or otherwise of the nal Policy. Not a few industries we have been told would drop dead paternal hand of the Tupper tarere removed are found to be partly rted by Liberal capital, and the al stockholders are found to be ready to go with Mr. Laurier for reform. In very many cases we told that the tariff is a positive into important industries. In many men in the same business are dias to the value of the N. P., as are divided on other questions. In districts nearly all the important | Elmira prises are in the hands of Liberals; ther districts the industries are in the hands of Conservatives. nly all that we can learn goes to beyond all doubt that more than the capital invested in manufactur. enterprises in Ontario belongs to Following are the names of

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Kippen, sash and door factory, 7 hands. Stanley, carriage builder, Perth,

T. Scott, sawmill, Perth, 6 hands R. Ritchie, sawmill, Perth, 8 R. Ritchie, sawmill, Hepburn & Co., wholesale manufac-

ers of boots and shoes, Preston. Messrs. Snider, flour and grist mills, A. Forrester, flax manufacturer,

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The Macpherson & Hovey Co., thresh g machines, Clinton. wo sash and door factories, planing etc., Clinton, the owners of which both in sympathy with the Liberal and employ eight or ten men

& D. Moody, flour mills, Orange-6 employes. Melvin & Son, flour mills, Orangeville,

McDonald, planing mill, Orange-15 employes. A. McMaster, of the McMaster infacturing Company, Orangeville ich employed about thirty hands un-

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ingeville, 4 employes. arker & Son, flour mills, Sheldon, orge Shephard & Son, flour; mill employes. Alex. Dick, foundry, Alton, 10 em-

illiamson & Sons, pumps and wind

Orangeville, 7 employes.

Algie, Beaver Woollen Mills, Al employes, wants unrestricted rees Bowers, lumber mill, Rellessey,

12 employes. Sabiston, of the Owen Sound Company (controlling quarries Orangeville, and employing about

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. Pratt: Cobourg, flour mills. Ball, Baltimore, flour mills. Goldie, Goldie Milling Co., Ayr. John Watson Manufacturing Co.

David Clarke, Nithvale Mills, Ayr. E. Shontz & Co., agricultural imements, iron founders, etc., Preston. Hamacher, carriage maker,

J. J. & J. Livingston, flax and linseed mills, at Baden, Listowel, Palmer-Peter Sherk, flouring and grist mills,

Baden, Brussels and several other and chewing gum, 50 hands. Baden Iron Foundry, J. & J. Living-Robert Gilholm, saw mill, lumber, etc.

Peter Hay, machine knives, etc., Galt. E. H. Groves, Preston Furniture Co., alt and Preston Elliott Bros., plain and fancy soaps, M. S. McKay, woollen manufacturer. Galt.

Jas. Scrimger Dickson, flouring mills and malting business, Galt.

A. McAuslan, planing mill, etc., Galt. S. Struthers, McEachran Heating James Rodd, Forest grist mill, Dum

W. K. Dryden, saw mill, Dumfries. A. McNally, woollen mill, Blair. Messrs. Snider, German flouring mills, Walter Reid, saw mill, 'lumber, etc,

Reidsville John Bogel, sawmiller, St. Clemens. R. Y. Fish, saw-miller, lumber, etc., The Waterloo Manufacturing Co., Ld.

foundry, Waterloo. J. B. Snider, school and church furniure, Waterloo. William Snider Co., millers, Water-

Snyder, Roos & Co., mattresses and furniture. Waterloo. The Waterloo Woollen Manufacturng Co., Ld., Waterloo. Roschman Bros., buttons, Waterloo. Charles Kreuzinger, planing mill, Wa-

C. Stroh, tanner, Waterloo. The Anthes Manufacturing Co., furniture, Berlin. Joseph Bingeman, brushes and brooms, Berlin. Jackson, Cochrane & Co., foundry,

Shantz, foundry, Berlin. J. E. C. A. Ahrens & Co., boots and shoes,

P. S. Lautenschlager, director of the Berlin Piano Co. The Berlin Suspender Co., C. K. Hegedom The J. S. Stauffer Co., Ld., buttons,

Broun & Erb, tanners, glove manufacurers, mattresses and furniture, Berlin. G. V. Oberholtzer, boots and shoes, Berlin Jacob Kaufman, Berlin, saw mill,

planing mill, sash, doors, etc., also director in the Berlin Piano Co. Shirk & Snider, flour-millers, St Jac-C. Theil, glue manufacturer, St. Jac-

N. W. Gingrich, woollen manufacturer. St. Jacobs Wenger Bros., woollen manufacturers Ratz Bros., millers, Elmira.

manufacturers and flour millers. J. G. Reiner, Wellesley village, wool len manufacturers. I. Hill, Wellesley village, sash, door, planing mill and furniture manufactur-

S. Kruetzinger, Heidelberg, flour mill the manufacturers throughout M. Snyder, Conestoga, flour miller. Bingeman, Bloomingdale, staves

and heading factory. J. Shantz, Winterbourne, staves and heading factory and saw mill. R. & G. Pringle, Markham, waggon and carriage makers, eight hands.

J. & T. Bishop, Markham, builders, Mr. Donald Bros., saw millers and umberman, Walton. G. K. Matheson, saw millers and lum-

rmen, Moncrieff. Wm. Milne, saw mills and lumber man, Ethel and Trout Creek. A. Strome, sam mills, Fordwich. R. N. Duff, saw mills, Bluevale.

Gibson Bros., saw mills, Wroxeter. Elam Livingston, saw mills, Belgrave. J. McLean & Sons, saw mills, Wingham, an average of twenty hands. Geo. Thomson, saw mills, Zetland and Goderich.

John McMillan, saw mills, Blyth. Wilson Bros., flour miller, etc., Ford Wm. McLeod, flour mills, Gorrie.

Robt. Black, flour mills, Wroxeter. Kerr & Sons, flour mills, Wingham. Inland & Gibson, flour mills, Blyth. W. F. Stewart, flour mills, Brussels. Ross & Son, flour mills, Brussels. Barnard & Black, oatmeal millers, Wroxeter.

Gray, Young & Sparling, salt manu facturers, Blyth and Wingham. J. & J. Livingston, flax millers, Brussels. Wlyth and Wingham, John Cameron & Sons, flax millers,

Cranbrook. Mr. Blackwell, foundryman, Wing-John Watt, sash and door factory, Wingham. Smith Bros., sash and door factory

Wroxeter. C. S. Hyman & Co., tanners, etc. Wingham. J. W. Chapman, tanner, Wingham, J. W. Chapman, glove, etc., manufac-

turer, 40 hands, Wingham. J. Cober, carriage factory, Ethel. J. D. Williams, cheese box and "Excelsior" manufacturer, Gorrie. P. Purvis, woollen manufacturers.

Howe & Co., woollen manufacturers Brussels. McKelvey & Forsyth, woollen manufacturers, Wroxeter. J. A. Cline, turniture manufacturer,

manager Union Joint Stock Co., Wing-Bennet Manufacturing Co., London, scholo and church furnishings, 45 to 50 hands employed. Geo. Burns, London, ordered clothing

and snirts, 15 hands. John Campbell, London, carriages, 40 to 50 hands. John Ferguson, London, furniture, 35 hands. John Ferguson, casket works, Lon-

don, about 80 hands. C. S. Hyman & Co., London, tannery, 100 hands. Hobb Bros., London, cut glass, wire and nails, etc., 20 hands. Leonard & Sons, London, engines, poilers, etc., 125 to 150 hands. glass R. Lewis, London, stained works, 15 to 20 hands. Marshall, Munroe & Co., hats, furs, etc., 40 to 50 hands.

McFie & Co., London, hats, furs, etc., 40 to 50 hands. Reid Bros. London, featherbone corsets, 50 hands. Reid Bros., London, manufacturing stationers, 45 hands. Chas. R. Somerville, London, boxes

Wm. Steveley, London, tinware, 20 to 25 hands.

J. Watson, London, boxes, 30 hands. Laidlaw, Watson & Co., London, manufacturers, boots and Brantford, 200 hands. shoes, 55 hands. Mickle, Dyment & Son, lumberman, Gravenhurst, 110 hands; at Severn, 100 hans, an on the drive, 150 hands. Snider & Co., Gravenhurst, lumber-

men, 25 hands. R. Thomson & Co., Gravenhurst, 10 hands now; 35 after June 1st. B. R. Mowry & Sons, Gravenhurst, foundry, 10 hands. Clipsham Carriage Works, Graven-

King Bros., Whitby, tanners and shoeace manufacturers. Wm. Brown, Whitby, foundry, manufacturer of the Clokey centre-cut mower,

and a general line of agricultural im-Wren & Co., Forst, agricultural imlements, from 10 to 20 hands. Duncan Weir, Forst, flax mill, about 20 hands steady, and from 100 to 200

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neading mills, from 50 to 80 hands. Alex. Dickson, Arkona, woollen mills, R. J. McCormack, Warwick, brick and tile, number of hands varies from

The J. Fleury Sons' Agricultural implements works, Aurora, from 80 to 100 hands. S. Buschlen, rake and handle factory, and range manufacturers. Port Elgin, 15 hands. Mr. G. Barber, woollen manufacturer,

Port Elgin. Port Elgin Sole Leather Tannery, 30 hands, J. H. Keenan, manager, is a Liberal. This 'tannery is owned by Shaw, Cassils & Co., Montreal. Bowman & Zinkan, Southampton Sole Leather Tannery, 40 hands.

Port Elgin Brush Co., a joint stock institution, mixed proprietorship, president and secretary strong supporters of Laurier, 40 hands. Mr. Hepner, foreman of the mechanical department, was at the manufacturers' meeting in Toronto, but represented simply his own views.

A. Burritt & Co., Mitchell, hosiery, 50 hands employed. F. Dufton, Mitchell, woollen mill, 20 hands employed. Andrew Forester, Mitchell, flax mill,

30 hands employed. Jos. Hill & Co., foundry, Mitchell, 8 hands employed. John Whyte, pork factory, Mitchell, 25 hands. W. Thomson, oatmeal mill, Mitchell,

12 hands. Davis & Eizerman, planing mill, Mitchell, 8 hands. George Middleditch, Ridgetown, manufacturer of harvesting machinery, cul- Mattress Co., Toronto. hands employed in his foundry the year round.

Elliott & Co., Thos. Steel & Co., Cochrane & Rushton and Henry Livingstone, bean exporters, all of Ridgetown. The Longford Lumber Co., Longford Mills, 150 hands.

A. Tait, Orillia, sash and doors, 35 hands. Fank Kean, Orillia, veneer goods, 15 hands. C. J. Miller, Orillia, leather, 16 hands.

Wainwright, Orillia, leather, 8 Geo. Vick & Sons, Orillia Flour Mills. 16 hands. A. McKay, Orillia, woollen goods, S

Long & Thomson, Orillia, foundry, hands. D. C. Thomson, Orillia, flour mills, John Campbell, Erie flour mills, St. Thomas, 30 hands. James McLean, Pembroke, woollea manufacturer. 6 men. Standard Hosiery Company, Lemoine

Bres., proprietors, knitting factory, Pembroke, 5 men and 30 women. Hugh Fraser & Son, Pembroke, carriage builders, 8 men. Albert Wright, Pembroke, tanner, 4

Edgar Wright, Pembroke, tanner, b C. Devlin & Son, Pembroke, foundry, and and Manufacturing Co., Ingersoll,

Windle, Watt & Archer, brick-makers, Pembroke, 10 men. T. & W. Murray, brick-makers, Pembroke, 10 men. Alexander Jamieson, carriage builder,

Pembroke, 3 men. C. B. Dayfoot & Co., shoe manufac urers. Georgetown. The McLaughlin carriage works, Oshweek.

awa, 180 hands; pay roll, over \$1,500 per King, and the J. Fleury Sons' agricul-J. T. Harvey, lumber mills, Burk's Falls. Peter Adams, of the Adams wagon works, Paris, employs 20 men.

C. Rehder, of the Paris Electro-plating Company, employs 10 men. R. Gillies, lumber merchant, etc., Paris, employs 12 men. Mr. John H. Allen, of the John H. Allen Seed Company, Picton, for many

years president of the County Reform Association, a large employer of labor. Frost & Wood, Smith's Falls, harvesting machinery and farm implements, 175 men. W. H. Frost, Smith's Falls, 125 men.

J. H. Gould, Smith's Falls, 50 men. Barber Bros.' paper mill, Georgetown, 60 hands. Williams Hosiery Company, Georgetown, 25 hands. H. P. Lawson, planing mill, etc.,

Georgetown, 18 hands.

Walter Lawson, miller, Georgetown, G hands. Nicklin & Smith, tanners, Georgetown, 12 hands. Culp & McKenzie, carriages, Georgetown, 6 hands. W. Mack, flour manufacturer, Cornwall

W. Hodge, woollen manufacturer, Cornwall. John R. Barber, president Toronto Paper Co., Cornwall. James Hamilton & Co., carriage works, Lindsay. Horn Bros. & Co., woollen mills, Lindsay. Richard Kylie, carriage works, Lind-

L. O'Connor, carriage works, Lind-Light, Heat & Power Company, elec tric works, Lindsay. Kennedy, Davis & Co., lumber manif facturers, Lindsay. ry, Geo. Dryden, manager, 15 to 30

Wm. Skitch, carriage works, Lindsay

The Wm. Crane & Sons' Manufacturing Co., lumber and woodenware, Newmarket, 180 hands.

William Buck, stove manufacturer, George Shultz, builder, Brantford, 100 C. H. Waterous, president Waterous Engine Works Company, Brantford, 280

E. L. Goold, president Goold Bicycle Company, Brantford, 300 hands. William Paterson & Son, confectioners, Brantford, 150 hands. Frank Cockshutt, president of the

Slingsby Manufacturing Company, Brantford, 1230 hands. Dr. Lowery, president of the Brantford Stoneware Works and the Starch Works, Brantford, together about 50 Adam Spence & Sons, carriages and

wagons, Brantford, 20 hands.

John Cameron, Acton, planing mill, 6 hands. Warden & Murray, glove factory, Acton, 10 men. Lawrence & Co., Watford, stave and John Moore, manager Toronto Lime Co., Limehouse, 15 men.

A. Davis & Son, King tanners, 40 to

Marlatt & Armstrong, tanners, Oakville, employ about 50 hands. C. G. Marlatt and S. D. Marlatt are Liberals and C. Armstrong is a Conservative. The McKay Milling Company (Ld.), Ottawa, the largest institution of the kind in Canada. Butterworth & Co., Ottawa, stoves

Bronson & Weston, Ottawa, Lumber Manufacturing Company. The Eclipse Office Manufacturing Company, Ottawa. The Capital Planing Mill Company, Ottawa.

W. E. Edwards & Co., lumber manufacturers, Ottawa. G. B. Pattee, late firm of Perley & attee, Ottawa. J. A. Parr, dressed lumber manufacturers, Ottawa. Martin & Warnock, flour manufacturers, Ottawa. The Canadian Granite Company (Ld.)

Ottawa. A. Lumsden, lumber manufacturer, Ottawa. Geo. Dalgleish, woollen manufacturer Ottawa. R. E. Jamieson & Co., biscuit manu-

facturers, Ottawa

The Gibson Manufacturing Company, Ottawa J. F. Rowan, aerated water manufacturer, Ottawa. The Charles Rogers & Sons Co. (Ld.), The Gold Medal Bed Spring & Furni-

ture Co., Toronto. The Canadian Feather Down & Wire tivators and farm implements. Twenty Burr Bros., Guelph, furniture manufacturers. Stubbs & Rogers, furniture manufacurers, Guelph

Baird Bros., Plattsville, furniture manufacturers Broadfoot & Box., Seaforth, furniture manufacturers. Geo. C. McLagan (of Porterous & Mc-Lagan.) Seaforth, furniture manufac-

Kensington Furniture Co., London and Goderich, furniture manufacturers. Cliff and Forster, Lucknow, furniture Krugg Bros. & Co., Chesley, furni-

ture manufacturers. Hanover Spring Bed Co., Hanover, furniture manufacturers. Knechtel Furniture Co., Hanover, urniture manufacturers. R. J. Disney, president Disney & Devlin Manufacturing Co., Hanover, furni-

ture manufacturers. H. V. Fralich, Napanee, furniture The Noxon Bros., Ingersoll, one of the largest implement industries in Canada, and the largest in Western Ontario, employing now about 300 hands. C. C. L. Wilson, manager of the Ingersoll Packing Co., the largest of its

now over 100 hands. Mr. Wm. Waterworth, president and principal stockholder in the Evans Pi-

employing about 50 men.

OBSERVATIONS. The three largest manufacturing industries in North York are the Wm. Crane & Sons' Manufacturing Company of Newmarket, lumber and woodens ware; the Davis & Son tannery of tural implement works of Aurora, and

they are all with the Liberal party. In one reply to our circular occurs this orga released all of those who could remark: "These are all I can give you pay him from \$100 to \$250 in cash, and Herbert Kitchener sent a detachment from this locality, the fact of the matter being that the N. P. has not caused

are in a worse condition than they were eighteen years ago." One correspondent writes: "In reply to yours of yesterday, I have to say that unfortunately since the establishment of the N. P. we have had no manufactories in this place. Before that we had two thriving tanneries, employing 60 to 70 hands. But now, instead of the tall chimneys that were prophe sied, we have lost those we had." Our Ottawa correspondent writes "There are not very many manufactor-

ies in the city of Ottawa outside the lumber business, but of those who are manufacturers the majority are Liberals in politics. All the leading importers and wholesale business men in this city are staunch Liberals, and, but for the very large civil service vote, the city of Ottawa is Liberal to the core." "In Another correspondent writes: answer to your letter to me of the 20th inst., I beg to say that we have no manufacturing industries in this place supporting the Liberal party, as the N. P. killed off the only two worth the name. There are a couple of comparatively small industries which have grown up since 1878, but one is now shut down for want of work, and the other is running. Both are nominally

Tory." -Mothers will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy especially valuable for croup and whooping cough. It will give prompt relief and is safe and pleasant, We have sold it for several years and it has never failed to give the most per-The Paxton, Tait foundry, Port Per-guesne, Pa. Sold by all druggists. James Carnegie, sawmills, Port Perry, agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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Of any Ready-Made suit or garment you may buy and see that it contains one of Shorey's Guarantee Tickets. If so you have Shorey's Clothing and the best value that is to be had anywhere.

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Our prices will convince you that we are giving you the best value for your money. Our prices will please and surprise you and make purchasing doubly easy. They are wise who make money by spending it, and wise spenders will find much profit in calling at our money savers' headquarters.

Dixi H. Ross & Co.

Out of the Hands of a Drunken Moh Who Threatened General

Blue Jackets From H. M. S. Comus prevailed in Corinto. and U. S. S. Alert Avert a Seri-

ious State of Affairs,

correspondent of the Associated Press here has been compelled to send by that mail the following account of the land- manders are unable to communicate about 100 American and British mar- for landing marines, and for this rea-Alert and the British cruiser Comus, with their respective legations. which, acting in perfect harmony, occutom house and at the railroad station,

us disturbances. On April 16 Samuel Mayorga, who was minister for the treasury of the Baca, or revolutionary government, issued a decree in the name of the revothe officers and books of the custom ose being to prevent millions' of dol lars' worth of merchandise in the custom house from an attack by the troops with railway trains in order to remove the merchandise belonging largely to foreigners, from the custom house of

Corinto to Leon. It was evident, however, that the real object of Mayorga's move was to obtain possession of this property, and hold it as security for a war loan. Consequently the foreigners at once made protest to Commander Hanford and to Captain Henry H. Dyke, of the Britkind in Western Ontario, employing ish cruiser Comus, which had arrived at Corinto about April 5. The American

and British commanders held a consultation, and decided that they would not allow the insurgents to take possession of the property of foreigners in the custom house or railroad depot at Corinto, as the latter buildings being within 600 yards of the guns of the two warships, were at least as safe as if the

property were at Leon. This enraged Minister Mayorga much that he caused the arrest of all native males in Corinto between the ages of 17 and 70 years, on the plea that a great battle was imminent at Momotombo. After detaining them on the railroad cars for a few hours. May- Many of the enemy were killed and returned to Leos with the other unfort of infantry to hold Suarda, as it is a unate inhabitants of Corinto without giving any receipts for the money col the Dervishes has been stopped, as the May 1, when his party disbanded and been killed or captured. The whole of sums of money extorted in one way or hands of the Egyptians. another from the people of Nicaragua. They escaped to Guatemala in a small

Although the chiefs of the insurgent party succeeded in escaping a great number of the officers and soldiers of the insurgent army, with their arms. flocked into Corinto in the hope of getting out of the country, but were unable to get away owing to the lack of means to do so. The disappointed hundreds of soldiers became reckless after their leaders deserted them began

drinking heavily and commenced rioting. The native commandant and the handful of police at the port were utterly impotent. The disbanded soldiers seem ed to be insane with drink, robbed houses right and left, violated women and young girls, and began gathering about the custom house. Palmer, the commandant of the custom house, hurried a written request for protection to Mr Henry Palazio, the United States consular agent, requesting the latter to appeal for help to the commanders of the American and British warships in port, the Alert and Comus, asking them to land men and take charge of the por and protect the persons and property of Nicaraguans, foreigners and the property of the government of Nicaragua until the government of President Zelaya

was able to send troops to the spot. Consequently, about 1 p.m., on May 2, a force of about 400 marines, commanded by four officers and a number of midshipmen were landed from the United States cruiser Alert and British Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale cruiser Comus, and quickly drove the rioters into hiding in the houses, into

swamps of the island. During this time Lieut. Baker of the Alert, and Lieut. Lewin of the Comus, with squads of marines, hurried through the town, releasing the citizens who had barricaded themselves in terror in their houses, closing all the liquor shops and disarming all the officers and soldiers of the insurgent army who could be cornered.

In less than half an hour after the marines landed perfect order and peace The wires having been cut, no telephone or telegraphic communication could be had with Corinto, Chinandega and Leon, and the railroad track had been injured at several places between A late dispatch from Managua, Ni- Chinandega and Leon, rendering travel carague, says: The government having extremely difficult and slow. In addicontrolled the wires at the time, the tion, there is no cable station at Cor-This will account for the fact the American and British coming on May 2, at Corinto, of a force of with their respective governments be-

ines from the United States cruiser son also they are unable to communicate Advice of the situation in Corinto was pied the port and protected until May with difficulty gotten to President Zelthe property of foreigners in the custom house and at the railroad station, president of Honduras, representing subduing a riotous and drunken mob Zelaya, reached Corinto, and at a conwhich threatened to cause the most seri- ference with Commander Hanford, Captain Dyke and General Hierrara an agreement was quickly drawn up and aguan force, and the American and

lutionary government, declaring that British marines returned to their ships. When the president was informed of house at Corinto were to be at once removed to Leon, the capital of the revo- the American and British marines, and lutionary government, situated about 30 that when such a step was justified, the miles in the interior, his ostensible pur- place had been turned to the Nicaraguan officers, he at once te approval to the American legation at Managua with his thanks, and later of Zelaya. He had come to Corinto telegraphed an invitation to Commander Hanford and his officers and to Captain Dyke and his officers to visit Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, and enjoy the hospitality of the government of

Nicaragua. Would give us perfect health. Because men and women are not perfectly wise. they must take medicines to keep themselves perfectly healthy. Pure, rich blood is the basis of good health. Hood's Sarsa-

parilla is the One True Blood Purifier. It gives good health because it builds upon the true foundation-pure blood. HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, always reliable and

DERVISHES ARE DEFEATED. By Major Murdoch's Cavalry, Which

Now Occupy Suarda. Akasheh, June 10 .- Major Burn Murdoch's cavalry occupied Suarda Monday and captured the entire Dervish camp and a great quantity of supplies. forty Dervishes made prisoners. Sir very valuable position. The pursuit of the erection of any tall chimneys in this section, and manufacturing industries turn again to Corinto. This he did on exception of about 200 fugitives, has sought safety in flight with considerable the Nile north of Suarda is now in the

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.



ROYAL OAK'S

Of the Liberal Candidates for Both Districts a Most Cordial One,

W. W. B. McInnes Places the Political Issues Clearly Before the Electors.

Stirring Adresses by Mr. Templeman Dr. Milne and Senator McInnes.

Royal Oak school house was filled last evening with electors from both Victoria and Vancouver Island electoral districts, who attentively listened to addresses from Mr. W. B. McInnes, Mr. Templeman, Dr. Milne and Senator McInnes. The meeting was an orderly one throughout, and there were no interruptions with the exception of tinguished himself in this capacity at the Colquitz meeting.

Mr. David Stevens, who was voted to McInnes, the Liberal standard bearer for Vancouver Island district, to address the meeting.

Mr. McInnes' reception was a royal one. He was greeted with loud applause on rising to address the meeting. He referred to the fact that although the committee had issued invitations to both Mr. Haggart and Mr. the most bitter opponent of Chinese ex-Haslam to be present and address the electors at his meetings, neither of these gentlemen had availed themselves of this invitation to place their views before the electors. He was not surprised at Mr. Haggart's refusal, for that gentleman frankly admits that politics is not his forte, and that he is not a public speaker, but the electors expected, and rightly expected, that Mr. Haslam, who was their representative at Ottawa for the past three years, should appear before them and give an account of his stewardship. (Hear, hear.) However, as neither of these gentlemen was present, Mr. McInnes extended an invitation to any one who wished to address the meeting on behalf of Mr. Haggart or Mr. Haslam, to take the platform, and he would be given the same time as he would take him-

self. (Loud applause.) Mr. McInnes first dealt with the Manitoba school question. After pointing out the important part it plays in the contest-so important that Sir Charles Tupper gave it a good deal of space in his manifesto, and Hon. Mr. Quimet on the floor of the house had emphatically stated that remedial legislation was a part of the government policy. He clearly placed before the electors a releading to the view of the incidents present difficulty. He showed that the people of Manitoba felt so strongly that their position was right, that they returned the Greenway government by

Mr. Daniels-That is a deliberate lie. I know as much about the matter as

a large majority.

you do. (Derisive laughter.) Mr. McInnes-It is so. (Applause.) Even the Catholics of Manitoba were satisfied or why was it necessary for the clergy of that denomination to issue mandate after mandate commanding the people to vote against the Greenway government? If the Catholic electors were dissatisfied would they not vote against the government without the influence of these mandements? (Loud applause.) Mr. McInnes described the indecent haste with which the Dominion government had moved to command Manitoba to restore separate schools. A year ago, when the general elections were imminent the government knew that they had lost the confidence of the people; they knew that the people had not forgotten those scandals which made Canada a by-word for corruption; they knew that the electors had become dissatisfied with their protective policy and with their gross mismanagement. and they made a desperate move to secure the solid Catholic vote of the Dominion. (Hear, hear.) Every subsequent move of the government showed this to be their game. The bill could have been introduced earlier in the session but for the squabbles among the members of the government. At the instigation of Tupper a number of those members had attempted to oust Sir Mackenzie Bowell and place in his stead the Great Stretcher. It required a man of Sir Charles Tupper's undoubted nerve and unscrupulous gall to introduce such an outrageous measure into parliament. Mr. McInnes referred to Mr. Laurier's great speech against the second reading. If his (Laurier's) amendment had carried it would forever have removed the question from the

arena of politics. (Hear, hear.) The Greenway government had offered to make a reasonable compromise that should have been accepted by Sir Charles Tupper. (Loud applause.)

Mr. McInnes described Sir Charles Tupper's attempt to coerce the members of the house into passing the bill. If the bill had passed what would be the result? They could never enforce it poll a vote for him on election day. He pleman and Dr. Milue, . without resort to arms. (Hear, hear.) If such a course was pursued, Manitoba would not have stood alone in resist- | ter.) At the request of Mr. Daniels, ing such a measure. (Loud applause.) In his speech Mr. Haslam had grossly question, placing the Liberal policy ful than at other times and yet the men misrepresented the views of the electors by stating that he was voicing their hear.) Mr. Haslam or any other member in British Columbia who supported against an arrogant, corrupt administhe bill and is coming before the elec- tration and vote-for a purer and abler tors for endorsement will never receive one. (Loud applause.) An opportunity skies and piercing winds, followed by you God is with us, and victory is with group consists of the Wattion taken by Mr. Haggart, on this the other candidates. The audience discovered for the wet, cold and frost of question. Mr. Haggart was a thorough cried for "Daniels," but that gentleman outdoor work in winter, is a layer of gentleman and an honorable man, but had not the necessary courage to take Fibre Chamois through your garments.

come to the assistance of the province of Manitoba they would not deserve the educational privileges they now enjoy. (Loud applause.) Mr. Mclines took an independent stand on this question. He believed in non-sectarian schools. (Ap-And he would vote against percion, it mattered not which mrty was in power. (Renewed applause.) He appealed to those present to stand by the men who would stand by the

Mr. Daniels-Would you do away with separate schools in Ontario and Mr. Innes-These schools stand in a

different position, but if the people there were as determined as the peo-ple of Manitoba to get rid of them, he would stand up for provincial rights and allow them to do what they deemed best with reservece to their educational system. (Applause.)

Mr. McInnes referred to the Chinese question. He was strongly opposed to the importation of this cheap labor. (Loud applause.) For the first time in his life he had seen that day, while coming down the E. & N. R. R., white men being bossed by a Chinaman. A Voice He ought to be killed. (Laughter.)

Mr. McInnes-It's all very well to say so, but they have demoralized the labor so that the white people are compelled to work even under Chinamen. Mr. McInnes, continuing, pointed out that neither Mr. Haggart nor Mr. Haslam had said one word in his adabout this question. Although resolution after resolution had been passed by the local legislature asking those offered by Mr. Daniels, who dis- the Dominion government to raise the his voice in the house to inquire what became of those resolutions. Mr. Haggart is the nominee of a powerful corthe chair, called on Mr. W. W. B. poration, which employs Chinese labor whenever possible.

A Voice-Who are they?

Mr. McInnes-If you lived in the vicinity of Nanaimo or Wellington you would know who "they" are. "They" are the Dunsmuir Company. (Laugh-"They" had their nominees returned to the provincial legislature. Among these was Mr. Joseph Hunter. clusion in the house. If Mr. Haggart was returned-a remote possibility-he would be compelled to make a similar stand. The Japanese were not yet such a detriment to the laboring classes, but the proper way was to nip the outrage in the bud and put a check upon their entry. The Dominion government had imposed a head tax of \$50. If they constitutionally imposed \$50, the principle confirmed, and they could impose \$500. The same question has been thrashed out in Australia, and although the constitutional point was there raised, the people triumphed.(Loud applause.)

Mr. McInnes referred to the scandal-

ous treatment received from the constituency at the hands of the Dominion government. In view of the fact that the people of the province paid three times as much per capita as any other province, we deserved liberal the whole constituency there was only public building, namely the postoffice at Nanaimo. In Union the customs officer performs his duties in a public works such as Haggart's ditch. The only reason why British Columbia did not get more was because the representatives sent in the past gave such a slavish support to the government that they were not in a position to secure simple justice for the province. (Hear, hear.) The province required men of more independence. (Hear, hear.) The Dominion government had in the franchise act, which was passed solely past been in the habit of spending money | to perpetuate Conservative rule in Cannot in the interest of the country, but to ada. Had it passed in the form it was secure political advantage. Sir Charles names on the voters' lists. It would be Tupper had promised six railways to able to keep themselves permanently in Prince Edward Island because they re- power, but thanks to the three months' turned an almost solid Liberal contin- vigorous opposition offered by the Libgent, but he (Tupper) believed that erals, it was greatly modified. He point-British Columbia was willing to take out its inconvenient method for registeranything. The electors here had been ing names by which many were disfrankicked before, and they had turned chised, while others who were dead or around to be kicked again. (Laughter.) For this reason Sir Charles thought they deserved nothing but kicks. (Re- one of the first duties of the Liberal newed laughter.) If the present government had acted more in the interests of turn to the provincial lists. The senator the people as a whole, this province would not be suffering the depression that exists to-day. (Hear, hear.) People had become tired of Tupperisms, and a change was going to take place. Many of the speaker's agents were oldtime Conservatives who had been satisfied to support Sir John Macdonald, but refused to be driven by such a man s Sir Charles Tupper. (Loud applause.) Mr. Haslam and Mr. Haggart were both honorable men, but it was surprising that they were ready to go back to Ottawa and support the most depostic and corrupt government that ever existed in Canada. (Hear, hear.) These two meeting. gentlemen were squabbling just as the leaders were squabbling at Ottawa. There was a serious aspect to Mr. Haggart's candidature. He was the nom-"them." (Laughter.) In the near future legislation would be introduced in the Dominion house that would affect this company, and it was a dangerous thing to return a man who would

go to Ottawa to look after their interests, (Hear, hear.) Mr. McInnes requested the electors to could not do less for them than Mr. Haslam had done. (Hear, hear, and laugh-Mr. McInnes referred briefly to the trade clearly before the electors. He was don't seem to mind it nearly so much brought out by no influences except by as the tasks which fall to their lot durviews in supporting coercion. (Hear, a requisition from the general electors. ing the autumn and winter. To be out He closed by urging the people to vote in the fields while nature smiles, glory-(Loud applause.) Mr. McInnes al- was here given any one to address the winter's bitter gales make everything a us."—Wilfrid Laurier at London. referred to the extraordinary posi- meeting in the interest of any one of hardship. The best known antidote yet he is much confused in matters of poli- the platform, being satisfied to continue It gives splendid satisfaction, being tics. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) If interrupting from his seat. No one clse light in weight, inexpensive, warm and the people of British Columbia did not desiring to speak, the chairman called completely waterproof.

on Dr. Milne to address the meeting. EMPRESS OF Dr. G. L. Milne was well received. He referred briefly to the Manitoba school question. He believed in provin cial rights and the elimination of religious instruction from the public schools. (Applause.) He strongly denot not need the issuing of a mandement by the bishops of Quebec. What was the use of granting the people the franchise if their voice was to be silenced by few bigots? (Loud applaase.) Dr. Milue also referred to the Chinese question Two Sealing Schooners Reported and strongly denounced such a condition of affairs as described by Mr. McInnes. While in the local house he had consistently opposed their employment on works which were given public privileges. The only opposition he had offered in connection with the British Pacific was to the importation of a large number of Chinese for the building of the road. Col. Prior and Mr. morning met near the Quarantine Sta-Earle at the meeting in the city stated tion by the tender Rainbow, on which that they were greater than Mr. Bod- were landed the passengers and mails well, as they were directors of the com- for Victoria. The saloon passenger list be held responsible for encouraging the was an unusually large one, besides 17 application of the company to secure intermediate and 431 Chinese and Japthe importation of a large number of anese in the steerage. Of the latter 22 Chinese in this province without their Chinese and 20 Japanese were for Vic paying the \$50 poll-tax. (Hear, hear.) toria. Among the saloon passengers they promised to return these Chinamen after the road was built, but the speaker failed to see how they could do this. He also referred to Col. voyage round the world; Rev. Mr. Mac-Prior's gerrymander bill, showing how it would work an injustice by disfranchising many electors. (Hear, hear.) At Cedar Hill Col. Prior admitted that he did not know that his bill would disfranchise these electors, and he (Prior) could not object to the opposition the Kuimo, with three children, who is bill had received. (Hear, hear.) From all he had seen. Dr. Milne firmly believed that Mr. McInnes would be the next representative for Vancouver Island district, (applause), and if the electors in this section who voted in Victoria district did their duty he telt

sure that Mr. Templeman and himself would be the next members for Victoria (Loud aplause.) Mr. Templeman was greeted with applause. As he felt indisposed, he would be brief. At Messrs. Prior and Earle's meeting in the A.O.U.W. hall, where the greater portion of the audience were in opposition, and there was but little enthusiasm on the government side. Mr. Earle had spoken of the excellent work done by himself and Col. Prior in parliament. According to Mr. Earle, they had procured everything necessary for their constituency and challenged anyone to point out any requirement Mr. J. Bompass, Mr. W. Brewer, Mr. which they had neglected to receive for their constituency. Mr. Templeman was surprised at such an astounding chai- Mr. Coney, Mr. Cooke, Mrs. Cooke, Mr. lenge coming from one of two members who had secured nothing for their constituency but a postoffice. (Hear, hear.) Col. Prior had at the same meeting Fairweather, Mrs. Fairweather, Col. charged him (Mr. Templeman) with advocating the abolition of the free list at the Colquitz meeting. The chairman, Miss Garrett, Mr. Goodman, Mrs. Good-Mr. Stevens, who was also chairman of the Colquitz meeting, knew he had done nothing of the kind. (Hear, hear.) He had pointed out that the farmers were protected from 20 to 25 per cent., treatment. (Hear, hear.) Throughout and the manufacturers anywhere from 35 to 50 per cent., and that he saw no reason why the manufacturers should have more protection than the farmers, that both should be placed on the same stable. (Laughter.) Harbors should be footing; but he had said nothing about improved and lighthouses built, and a the free list. All knew that there was a life-saving station should be built on the very large free list which would not be Master K. Robinson, Mr. Sakaguchi, West Coast, in view of the terrible ship- diminished if the Liberals went into Mr. Sale, Miss Schwann, Miss M. Schwrecks there last winter. The postal power. He hoped the Colonist, which wann, Miss Stewart, Mr. S. Takata, service in the islands and throughout always gave him (Templeman) accurate Mrs. J. L. Taylor, Mr. H. E. Waite, always gave him (Templeman) accurate Comox and Union is simply wretched, reports (laughter), would set the colonel. Mr. G. F. Watson, Miss Watts, Mr. The people are at mercy as far as mail right in this matter Mr. Templeman service is concerned of "them. (Laugh- referred briefly to Col. Prior's gerryter.) While the Dominion government mander bill. He justified the opposition deals so niggardly with the province, given it by Mr. Martin, as it would not they have money to squander on useless or y have disfranchised many electors Mr. Windsor. in the city and districts, but would also have created great confusion. He denounced the present franchise law, and

closed by urging the electors to fall in line with the rest of the province and the Dominion and vote for the return of Liberal candidates. (Loud applause.) Senator McInnes was the last speaker. He referred to the outrageous Dominion were otherwise disqualified, had their names on the voters' lists. It would be government to repeal the act and redealt with the tariff question, clearly defining the Liberal policy and showing the falsity of many of the arguments used by paid organs and Conservative speakers to antagonize the farmers against the policy of the Liberal party. Prominent among these falsifiers was the good dear old Colonist (laughter), which was conducting itself in a most scandalous way during this contest. The ingenuity of its writers was spent in making black white and white black.

(Laughter.) Mr. Williams charged Mr. Laurier

did say, and Mr. Jones pointed out to ter and two sailors. At the time of Mr. Williams that if he wished to find writing they had not returned to their out that he was prosperous, he ought schooner, but it is more than probable to go to the Colonist and Mr. D. R. they were picked up by one of the Ker. (Laughter.) They would convince him that he was prosperous, it made no difference what his pocket told him. (Renewed laughter.)

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chairman, and three rous- reported the following catch: May 3rd, ing cheers for Mr. McInnes, Mr. Tem-

No Rest, But Lots of Pleasure. Work in the country during spring and summer is more arduous and plentiing in her renewed emerald robes is always a pleasure, but October's leaden the ladies are with you I need not tell similar terms to those of the Apache

Arrives From the Orient, But Does Not Call at the Outer Wharf.

Lost and Two Dismasted-Schooners' Catches.

After a pleasant voyage of eleven days from Yokohama, the C.P.R. liner Empress of Japan, Capt. Lee, was this were Sir Andrew Noble, Miss Noble and Mr. John Noble, who are making a kenzie and wife, who have been for six years in Honan and are returning to Scotland: Professor Biles, designer for the American line; Col. Philip Watt, designer for Sir Robert Hamilton; Madame going to join her husband, the Japanese minister at Washington; also Mr. Arai, a wealthy Japanese merchant of New York. Among the prominent passengers who came to Victoria were Count D'Oryesyko, a Russian nobleman; Col. C. E. Swaine, who is on his way home from India, and who remains at Victoria for a few days to visit his old friend, Admiral Stephenson; Mr. A. Stewart, of Dodwell, Carlill & Co; ing plant will be ready. Capt. and Mrs. M. L. Shipley, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bartol, The other passengers were: Mr. G. Addie, Capt. Agnew, Mr. W. Allen, Major Herbert to sell. It is not so many months ago Armstrong, Mrs. Herbert Armstrong, Mr J. W. Bacon, Mr. G. Barnsley, Miss A. Barrett, Mr. Chas. C. Beaman, Mrs. Chas. C. Beaman, Miss Beaman, Miss Helen Beaman, Miss Biles, Mr. Birch, A. G. Bristow, Mrs. Buller and maid. Master Buller, Mrs. G. S. Carmichael, A. L. Corry, Mr. W. Cruickshank, Mr. F. D. Cunningham, Mrs. F. D. Cunningham, Miss Cuthbert, Mr. H. Faber, Mr. Fenner, Mrs. Fenner, Mr. Figgis, Miss K. Figgis, Mr. G. Flood, Mr. Garfield, man, Mr. Greenfield, Dr. Lucy Gaynor, Mr. J. Hamilton, Capt. E. Wilson Haswell, Mr. T. Hirota, Mr. H. Hoare, Mr. R. Inglis, Mr. W. S. Jackson, Mr. Cari Jungermann, Miss Karslake, Miss Kewkewick, Dr. W. Kirk, Mr. Kittredge. Mr. J. M. Lyon, Mrs. J. M. Yyon, Mr. B. Mutsuki, Mr. H. Maruta, Mrs. Mc-Dougall and child, Capt. McElhinney Mr. McLeod, Mrs. McLeod, Misses Mc-Leod (3), Mr. J. Mote, Mr. Mullens, Mr. W. G. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Price. Whitehouse, Mrs. Whitehouse, Mr. Whitehouse, Jr., Mr. G. Whitelaw and valet, Mrs. G. Whitelaw and maid, Mr. E. P. Wickham, Mrs. E. P. Wickham,

The Empress had no difficulty with the quarantine officials at Yokohama on account of having come from the plague infested district of Hongkong. After inspection by the quarantine officers she was allowed to tie up at her wharf and take on freight and passengers; but the Coptic, on the Hongkong-San Francisco route was less fortunate. After leaving Hongkong two of her many Chinese passengers died, and when she reached Nagasaki she was placed in quarantine for 10 days. No other cases developing, she was then released and arrived at Yokohama the day previous to the Empress. She left there for San Francisco on May 30.

Several of the catches of the sealing | C. for \$5,000 cash. schooners hunting off the Japanese coast are reported in papers received by the Empress of Japan. A report had reached Hakodate through the captain of a Japanese sealing schooner that two sealing schooners, names unknown, had foundered with all hands on board, and two others have been dismasted. These reports could not be confirmed. Captain Cox. of E. B. Marvin & Co., and R. J. Ker, writing to their respective firms, while mentioning the rumor, could not isfactorily considering it is from the furnish any particulars. The Japanese captain got his information on May 11 from Captain Funcke, of the American schooner Golden Fleece. A Hakodate correspondent writing to the Yokohama Advertiser under date of May 20, reported that American schooner Silver Fleece arrived at Hakodate on the same with preaching free trade at his Saanich day with 362 skins. Her captain reported that the schooner Annie E. The senator showed what Mr. Laurier Paint had lost a boat containing a hunschooners hunting in the vicinity. A boat's crew belonging to the schooner Katherine arrived at Hakodate having been lost from the schooner off Cape Yerimo on the 17th. The Silver Fleece Ida Etta, 400; 8th, A. E. Paint, 400; 10th, Areties, 550; C. G. Cox, 500; E. B. Marvin, 404; Mermaid, 600; 15th, Pioneer, 350; Borealis, 140; Diana, 600; Anaconda, 60; 17th, Triumph, 250; Jane Gray, 307; Gold Fleece, 290; 19th. Rattler, 563; Viva, 420; Kaiwo Maru, 306; Chisima No. 1, 328; Chisima No. 2, 311; Katherine, 160.

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British Columbia.

The Nelson Miner.

hills as fast as possible, but as yet the have in their turn transferred the hi snow lies thickly on the heights. The smelter digested its first meal of ttenay Gold Fields Syndicate, Ltd., of 10,000 tons on Sunday last. Its ship- London England. ments of matte during the last week amounted to 741-2 tons, valued at \$17,-

The mill at the Poorman has been started for its summer run. It is rum- Thompson, has 125 acres of wheat, and ored that this property, now in the from present appearance it is expected hands of private owners, will shortly be that the yield will average 50 bushels to turned into a company and that its the acre. stock will be put upon the market.

Mr. A. B. Hendryx, of Pilot Bay, Hotel, Vernon, was in the city on Surwas in town on Friday. He says that day, on his reurn from a trip to the the works at Pilot Bay as well as the coast. Speaking of the political situa-Blue Bell are temporarily shut down | tion in the Okanagan country, he says to enable certain alterations to be made, the vote will unquestionably go largely. Among other things double boiler power | against Mr. Mara. will be provided. To erect the neces. sary buildings the company is burning its own brick. The first kiln is about ready and it is expected that about half a million bricks will be required altogether. "We shall ship no more bullion" said Mr. Hendryx meaning that when the work is started again a refin-

Nelson Tribune. Hall Mines were offered in town today at \$13.50 and the vendor had 500 since these same shares, the par value of which is \$5, went begging at \$2.50. The bond on the Princess and Washington properties on Toad Mountain. held by Mosher and Mounce, which lapsed on May 23rd has been renewed. Under the new bond George Neelands is to receive \$2,000 in 30 days and the full amount, \$18,000, ten days later. a fall of rock. Deceased is a Belgian

diamond drill. For some time negotiations have been going on between the Hall Mines, Ltd., der for the Citizens' Building Society, and the owner of the Iroquois group of at the request of Mr. C. H. Beevo claims on Toad Mountain. It is now Potts, was adjourned by Judge Harrireported that a deal has been made son this morning for one month, pending whereby the Hall Mines acquires the Iroquois, Newmarket, Forst, and Dem | curities to another association. ocrat claims. The sale is said to be on a basis of \$50,000, one-fifth cash and the balance on short payments. J. E. And a good appetite go hand in hand. Bcss, Jack Robertson, John F. Ward, With the loss of appetite the system M D. Mahoney, and W. A.-Crane, will share the money paid.

KASLO.

The Kootenaian. The editor of the Tribune says that are clearly shown. Thousands who Hewett Bostock owns the Kaslo Koot- have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla testify

Seven thousand or more \$3 and \$3.50 en the appetite and promote a healthy miners will be surprised to learn that action of the digestive organs. Thus it the Wellington, one of the best shippers is, not what we say, but what Hood's in the Slocan, is now manned with a Sarsaparilla does that tells the story crew of men just brought from East- and constitutes the strongest ern Canada under a compact to work commendation that can be urged by any for \$1 per day and board, above ground medicine. Why not take Hood's Sarsaand \$2 per day and board below ground. parilla now? Manager Mann, of the Washington, came down Tuesday and reported all going on swimmingly at the mine. The new mill and tramway, put in operation last week, are working to the entire satisfaction of all concerned, the mill com ing up to all expectations. It is being worked to its full capacity, sixty tons daily, and will so continue, Mr. Bostock has arranged for the

> ROSSLAND. Rossland Miner.

floating of \$30,000 of Kaslo debentures.

and arrangements will be made to se-

cure electric light and water works.

Captain Gore of the steamer Nakusp, has sold his quarter interest in the C. &

Charlie Robbins and L. H. Long have oonded for \$5,000 the Frankie H. and Freddie B. claims, which lie south of Columbia mountain, about half way between the Columbia and the Commander. Work was started on Thursday.

On the St. Elmo an interesting discovery was made while prospecting the surface. A new ore body has found 150 feet from the north side line. The ore looks very well and assays satsurface.

The Cornish hand-jig, which has been in operation at the Cliff for the past week, concentrating the iron oxide, has proved a great success. Some ten tons of concentrates have now been obtained which average about \$40 in gold per ton. These concentrates represent about 50 tons of crude ore. Reports from all up-river points con-

tinue to be highly favorable. At Deer Park, Van Houten creek and Cariboo creek new strikes are being made daily. Some good strong ledges of free milling gold have been located on Van Houten creek.

The bond on the Red Mountain, which adjoins the Cliff and Consolidated St. Elmo on the south, held by Charles Sweeny of Wardner, has been lifted. The price of the property was \$16,000, of which \$4,000 was paid April 25th, and the balance of \$12,000 through the Bank of British North America on Saturday.

H. Malcolm Hubbard and Robert Jamieson, solicitor and mining expert respectively for the Lillooet, Fraser River and Cariboo Gold Fields Company Ltd., left for Vancouver Wednesday via. Spokane. Just before their departure they bonded a second group of claims in the Waterloo camp on very erloo, Cressline, Little Jessie and Whirlbone and is owned by R. B. Sproul and D. T. Fotheringham.

A deal was consummated in Rossland on Monday last which is likely to result in the opening up of a new section of the Trail mining division. T. C. Collins and his partner gave an option on the

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10th of May to J. B. McArthur on four claims, the Free Coinage, Jeff Davis. Stonewall and Empress, situated on the divide between Bean and Champion creeks. On Monday the first of 5 per cent on the bond, which is \$50. 000 was made by a local syndicate sisting of J. B. McArthur, D. B. R Prospectors are getting out into the C. F. Caldwell and W. A. Jowett to D. B. Bogle representing the

> KAMLOOPS Inland Sentinel.

Mr. C. E. Brown of the North

H. G. Muller, of the Coldstream

At the meetings of the Agricultural Society last week it was decided to hold an exhibition this fall at Kamloops some time between the 6th and 10th o October. The sum of \$115 has b raised by subscription to clear off the deficit occasioned by the last show, the city council to contribute \$50 of this

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, June 11.-The body of a Jap was found hanging in an abandoned shack in Cedar district. The man had evidently committed suicide. W. B. Garrard, who is engaged in

sinking a shaft on the Constance claim Alberni, came in by stage last night, The shaft, he states, is down 42 feet. A miner named Charles Dorion, employed at No. 4 shaft, of the Wellington collieries, was killed this forenoon by The claims are being prospected with a and his wife and family are in his native country.

The application for a winding up ornegotiations for the transfer of the se-

Good Health

cannot long sustain itself. Thus the fortifications of good health are broken down and the system is liable to attacks of disease. It is in such cases that the medicinal powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla enain. The editor of the Tribune is a to its great merits as a purifier of the

ANOTHER LAND MARK TAKEN

In the Death of Hon. D. A. Macdonald Which Took Place Yesterday.

Montreal, June 11.-Hon. D. A. Macdonald, ex-lieutenant governor of Ontario, died yesterday afternoon. The deceased, who represented the county of Glengarry for many years in the house of commons, was a brother of the late John Sandfield Macdonald, and was postmaster-general in Hon. Alexander Mackenzie's cabinet.

-The father of Haggerty, the young man who has been confined at the police station for some time, has offered to send his son east. His mother resides there, and as the doctor gave it as his opinion that Haggerty could be cured it is probable that the magistrate may dismiss the charge against him and allow him to go.



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West Last Evening. Liberals Denounced, the Old Flag Waved and Promises

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It Very Chilly in Victoria

The Many Good Things That the Naughty Liberals Prevented B. C. From Getting.

plause came from this little loyal band. Colonel Prior repeated the set speech have been passed had the estimates pen brought down. Mr. Earle followed, his speech consisting of "them's

He hoped that a patient hearing yould be given Messrs. Earle and Prior and then called upon Colonel

leasure at so many being present to sten to his dry speech. He referred to a speech of the previous evening, "The same Old Speech." He pleaded guilty. He was telling the same thing that he been telling every time he came bepolicy was the same old policypolicy that had done so much for ada. The first plank in the platorm was the confederation of the He recited the noble work Sir John Macdonald had done in bringing about that end. The National Poland public buildings. Look at the C. rvative rule. The Conservative party for Canada. The Liberals were simply

to everybody, wages had increased prosperity, peace and contentment ned everywhere. The whole counwas progressing. The country could get along if they were to institute a

for revenue only.

A fast line will soon be started The speaker then touched on the nince of British connection. once more to victory! referential trade was to be the next more of the Conservative party if they vere returned to power.

Mr. McPhillips—Hear, hear. He would not, however, weary the audience (hear, hear.) Canada did not send enough meat to England, but should send more. Last night a gentleman had said that his business would mprove if the policy of protection were one away with. But he was wrongfree trader. Could anybody He believed he was.

Look at the disastrous condition of ffairs in England to-day. The country as in a terrible state. Protection was hat the people of that country needed they were now agitating for it. trade was ruining the farmer. Why gland is the only country in the orld to-day in favor of free trade. McKinley was going to be ted and he certainly would at once on protection. England is being out of every market in the . Templeman, he was informed,

said that nothing would be left on ree list if the Liberals came into This, he saw to-night, Mr. eman denied. He was sorry he made a mistake and would say no bout it. (Hear hear and applause.) at the United States during nd's administration. The country the verge of destruction, and ng with the tariff had caused all misery. Why, just look at Coxey's (Laughter.) Now, did the Libany thing while they were in They had failed to build the uild a narrow-gauge railway—they a narrow-gauge party. Now Lauras no more fit to be the leader of eral party than he was. (Laugh-Sir Charles Tupper is a noble

strong man, the father of con-He has the pluck to borrow That is the difference bethe two leaders. Mr. Laurier course, a gentleman-but enfit to be the leader of a party. debt of the country to-day is 00,000, but that was nothing—a He would now speak of were many things in the estimates province if the Liberals had lowed them to be brought down. e could not bring them down. We a terrible position. He and Mr. had done their duty, and done all ould and if the workingmen were

About the British Pacific. A subsidy

work this summer they could

125 miles north to Bute Inlet. If those estimates had been allowed to be brought down there was a further appropriation for the postoffice, money for repairs to the Quadra, a new revenue cutter, new improvements at the quar-Messrs Prior and Earle Found antine station, money for Fraser river dykes, \$20,000 for Victoria harbor, a new caretaker's dwelling at the drill hall, a new dredger, surveys would be houses would be erected at various points all over the coast. All these grand things were on the estimates that the awful Liberals had prevented from

being brought down.
Mr. Cassidy.—Hear, hear. But he was afraid of the progress that Japan and China is making. Why Chi-nese can live on the smell of an oil rag! (Laughter.) We can't compete against such labor. He had actually bought six boxes of matches for eight cents,

After denying any wrong motive in having introduced the gerrymander bill, Messrs. Earle and Prior met with a Col. Prior pointed out that Mr. Martin recy cool reception in Victoria West should have shown him what the trouble last evening. Had not a good-sized was. He did not know that electors gold of the "faithful" gone over from squad of the "faithful" gone over from if they were down in two districts, and the city the meeting would have been if they were knocked off one they could absolutely lifeless. Most of the ap- vote in the other! In regard to the school question he was of stronger opinion than before that Manitoba should be forced to restore their system of sep which must do duty during the whole arate schools. The government would of the campaign, the only difference be- not allow the bargain to be broken. He of the campaign, the design that were thanked the chairman for having kept the audience in order while he spoke and hoped that all would go to the polls and vote for both Prior and Earle. A Voice-Did the C. P. R. ask for a

subsidy for the Crow's Nest Pass rail-Mr. John Russel was voted to the way at the last session of the house? Col. Prior-No; the application was supposed to have been sent in but it was not done this session. A letter was simply sent to the minister of railways the application was printed. It Colonel Prior, in opening, expressed would be introduced next session.

Mr. Earle came forward amidst slight isten to his dry speech. He referred to applause and promised not to detain the fact that the Times had headed his them. Col. Prior had said all that he intended to say. He would not enter grand policy of the Conservative party them. (Laughter.) The Conserv- should be supported by everyone.

Col. Prior-Hear, hear. The Liberal party were getting down rimental to Canada. The farmers needed protection and the Conservative government inaugurated protection which was the foundation of prosperity. had furnished employment for our article at the immense railroads, canals that policy—the policy of progress-will be maintained if the govin accord with Col. Prior. After an the only party that ever did anything elaborate explanation of the exact position and history of the question he structionists and were not to be trust- could and would firmly say that the po-The Conservative party, he claim-sition of the Tupper government was d. The Conservative party, he chain sition of the Tupper government was the was the only party that would do nything in regard to the development their position if returned. Sir the province. The Conservative their province. The Conservative their province is the days of the conservative that also believed in the development again reintroduce and pass, if returned, industries of the country, and he remedial legislation. The government of of the industries of the country, asserted that the grand policy of pro-asserted that the grand policy of pro-tection, inaugurated by Sir John Mac-tection, inaugurated by Sir John Macpresent to vote for Prior and Earleand not to split their votes-and apologizing for the brevity of his remarks the speaker took his seat.

Mr. Robert Cassidy then took the platform. He was glad to speak upon Conservative government had this occasion. The Conservatives ought he Conservative government to be proud of their position on this occasion. He paid a glowing tribute rom Canada to Great Britain. The op- to the ability and sterling qualities of ion had, he claimed, opposed these Sir Charles Tupper. Why, he had sacs-they always opposed every-rificed half his salary in order to come over and lead the Conservative party Col. Prior-Hear, hear.

The Manitoba school question was, in his opinion, a question that was as dead forced upon them by irresistible circumstances. What is the use of discushave done the right thing, and would, if returned to power, force the thing to a conclusion. Col. Prior had been charged with not being a cabinet minister.

Col. Prior-Hear, hear. There could be no two kinds of a cabinet minister, and he was sure that Col. Prior was as much a cabinet minister as Sir Charles Tupper. The ones who denied it were densely ignorant. tion. They talk of "coercion!" There out of \$150. It seems to us they are Now about the Manitoba school queswas no such thing as "coercion." While not in favor of separate schools himself he believed that Manitoba should the old system of schools. That would be the better plan. In regard to the trade question—the grand policy of protection! The Liberals had only nostrums to offer. We ought to be proud of our country and proud of our candidates! Col. Prior was one of the best representatives of Canada, and he was proud to say that Col. Prior had evidenced a grasp of the affairs of the country simply astounding in its magnificence. He believed that both candidates would be elected-but, remember,

efforts must not be relaxed. At this point the chairman rose and asked for some one to come forward n Pacific railway. They wanted and fill up the time—it was only 10:30up the breach.

Mr. Helmcken was pleased to hear from Col. Prior that so much had been placed upon the estimates for British campaign is being conducted. In view Columbia. He thought that the Songhees reserve question had escaped the memory of the previous speakers, and vealed in the undergiven statutory dehe hoped to see a speedy settlement. of that question. Works of defence were being erected by the imperial government near Esquimalt, and he had ascertained that they were to be very extensive. This would be a grand thing estimates. The Liberals had ob- for Victoria. We are all loyal proud everything in the house, and subjects of Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, and Sir Charles Tup- Dominion of Canada, Province of Briper and Hon. Joseph Chamberlain were working well together, and Canada therefore occupies a most glorious position. Sir Charles Tupper, he thought, of the City of Victoria, in the Province was deserving of the thanks of every person for the bold manner in which clare; he had grappled with the Manitoba 1. I have read the declarations school question. The electors should Thomas Tugwell and Quentin Dick cling to that party which had done so Hume Warden, printed in the Colonist much for Canada. They should all con- of this morning.

THE FACTS STATED

undertaken, a new fog alarm would be erected at the outer wharf and light Fearful of the Coming Crash, the Victoria Branch of the Tupper "Nest of Traitors" Try to Sell One Another.

TORY JUDASES AND THEIR PIECES OF SILVER

Side Lights on the Inner Working of the Conservative Club.

hye-election held in the city of Victoria and we began discussing the political sitlast January, the most corrupt practices Prior and Earle. In reply to my question as to how his canvass was prodeavor to retain the seat in the govern- Earle has got no chance at all, and in ment interest. The difficulty the opposiessary proof, which they wished to do hard struggle to do so." I said that if tion experienced was to procure the necto prevent a recurrence of such tactics men and absentees, and the votes you into a discussion of the larger questions, but would merely say that the Messrs. Prior and Earle's followers that said he didn't know how many there here was the opportunity to make some went on to say that though formerly he at last to a policy very nearly to free trade— a policy tuat would be very det, money by selling the information it to opposition party he had never received one of the opposition workers. Mr. F. G. Richards was accordingly approached, under a solemn pledge of secrecy, P. R. What a grand piece of work erament were returned. Upon the hat was; it had been built under Conhat was was a like was was was a like was was a like was was was was a like was was was was was was ers, which it was necessary for him to ment, so the next evening I called at procure in the interest of his party in gone to the Conservative clulb. order to prevent a recurrence of the | 4. I saw him on the street next mornpersonating and other corrupt practices ing, and he made an appointment to meet me at half-past eleven at the Boabove referred to. These two traitors, | dega saloon. He referred to the sub-Tugwell and Warden, agreed upon ject of repeaters and absentees and said he could get a full list of them, but their price and were paid \$15 on ac- there would have to be a consideration count of the \$50 which for which they for so doing. He did say, as stated in tection, inaugurated by Sir John Mark they done the donald, had successfully developed the donald, had successfully developed the industries of the country and pictured in about issuing no address. There was information in accordance with their traitor," but added. "A man has got to industries of the country and pictured as about issuing for address. There was glowing terms the "happy conditions to no necessity for increasing for address. There was glowing terms the "happy conditions to no necessity for increasing for address. There was information in accordance with their case the proyers, look after his own interests; I am a convergence of that grain polyment had been given-protection. Employment had been given-protection. Employment was After exhorting those given-protection. Employment was After exhorting those given-protection be would expect the proyers. There was information in accordance with their case the proyers, look after his own interests; I am a many look a good. Like other conspirators, they became suspicious of each other, or quar- swered: "It's just this way, "If the govrelled over the division of the spoil; doubtless one of them informed on the a position, but my opinion is that the other, so in order to clear themselves it | party is not going to be returned to themselves from the odium of their he would have to employ Warden, the scheme, or be driven from the ranks of the party which still shelters them, as Warden was in a position to obtain No other reason can be assigned for men being so lost to any sense of shame as to publish in their own organ (this as a door nail. The question had been morning's Colonist) a public acknowledgment of their treachery, a double sing details? The Conservative party treachery, first to their own party, and second to the man whose money they received. As to Mr. Richards, it seems to us that it is open to him to prosecute these men for a conspiracy to obtain money by false pretences. On their own showing they are either black traitors

> guilty of both of these iniquities. As to Mr. Richards' part in the translive up to the constitution and restore action, nothing can be charged against him. These men approached him with trade question, there was only one information to sell, and he treated these corruptionists of Victoria as the Lontreated the foul conspirators of Phoenix Park. They offered him evidence for his party from corrupt practices, and he paid for it. That is all about it.

> It is fortunate that the whole matter has come out, for it will be a revelation to the people of Victoria to get such and Mr. H. D. Helmcken offered to till realistic glimpses behind the scenes as to the shameless designs of the Tupperites, and the manner in which the of these further startling disclosures reclaration of Mr. Richards, it seems impossible to us that any respectable elector could have any connection with a party which openly countenances these shameless proceedings.

tish Columbia, City of Victoria: I, Francis Gilbert Richards, junior,

of British Columbia, do solemnly de

Tas now on the estimates for a road for tinue the work of canvassing. They 2. On or about Tuesday, the 12th day

As is now generally known at the of May, 1896, I met the said Thomas Tugwell on Government street, Victoria, my personal canvass I find he is losing ground every day. As to Col. Prior, we think we may possibly elect him, it had not been for the repeaters, dead bought last election, Prior would not and dead men were on their list. Ho were, but he could find out. He then anything in return, but his present means did not permit him to do so longer and anything he did would have to be paid for. He then asked me when he could see me in private, and asked if I would meet him the next day at halfpast one at the Bodega saloon.

3. I was unable to keep this appointhis house to explain, but found he had

sideration he would expect. ernment party is elected I have the promise of Col. Prior that he will get me power, and I have got to look out for myself." He then went on to say that secretary of the Conservative club. to get the list of repeaters and absentees, it, but Warden would have to be paid. I asked him how much; he said he did not know, but would find out and let me know. He then wanted a guarantee that any promise I made to him would be carried out and wished to obtain a written guarantee from Messrs. Templeman and Milne to that effect. I told him that under the circumstances, when I was buying needed political information, such a request was unreasonable. He replied that if Mr. Temoleman would endorse my promise that would be satisfactory to him, and he

as he wished to see him. 5. I did not meet Tugwell again until Saturday, the 23rd of May, when he to their own party, or they deliberately said he had been wanting to see me laid a scheme to defraud Mr. Richards and asked me to meet him the next afternoon at the Adelphi saloon at 3

c'clock. 6. The sixth paragraph of Tugwell's

I did meet him as he states, and in reply to his question as to what information I wished. I told him to get the list of dead and absentee voters and repeat ers, and promised to pay for it. The only hitch was the price. He wanted \$150, and I said the information was don Times and the British government not worth it. He replied he would try and get it for less. We then parted. 7. The eighth paragraph of the affidavit of Tugwell is true in substance and money, evidence necessary to protect in fact. He did agree to procure the information for \$50 instead of \$150, as first asked, and I did give him the sum of \$5 as evidence of good faith, but refused to pay him in advance as he

affidavit is true in substance and in fact

8. When I got home to supper on the evening of Monday, the 8th inst., I found that Tugwell had been there and left a note asking me to meet him at 7 o'clock that evening at the Adelphi saloon. I went, but Mr. Tugwell not coming on time, I left. 9. It is true as Tugwell states in the

10th paragraph of his declaration that

he arranged a meeting between Warden and myself, and at Tugwell's request 1 met Warden at the Adelphi saloon on the day and at the time he mentions. 10. I did have the conversation with Warden which he details in substance in the 6th paragraph of his affidavit, and as he says he did ask me for money. In making the request he said that the Conservative club owed him about a hundred dollars in arrears and that he had only that morning asked Mr. A. S. Potts, who is secretary of the Conservative Association, for ten dollars, as he was urgently in need of it, but could not get it, and went on to say that they were the worst crowd he ever had anything to do with and he could not get his money out of Potts; that when he

it, and probably all Potts would give

instead of what was coming to him. He said he had not got a cent and Potts would not give him the two dollars, and asked me to let him have the amount, and, as he states, I did promise to let him have that sum, and did leave the money for him at the New York hotes with Mr. Johnson, as requested by him. 11. He was particular to explain to me that he did not like selling the information, but, to use his own words, They are such a damn mean crowd and have not treated me anyway decent; if they had I would not do anything like magazine,

12. Said Warden promised to have the required list of repeaters, dead men and absentees ready and handed to me not later than Tuesday next, but I have not received the same, nor have the fifteen dollars I paid them on account of the promised fifty dollars been returned to

13. The said Tugwell tried to arrange that my meeting with Warden should take place in the Conservative club rooms at 3 o'clock in the morning, when they would show me the books, but I refused to agree to this proposition.

14. All through the negotiations both Tugwell and Warden pledged me to serecy, alleging as a reason that they would be ruined if the matter became public. Tugwell assured me of Warden's absolute compliance with his wishes, because he alleged he had Warden in his power owing to some irregularities of Warden in regard to a bank

15. I was careful to explain both to Tugwell and Warden that I wished to obtain information in order to prevent a repetition of the fraudulent and corrupt practices by which Mr. Templeman was defeated at the last election by Colonel Prior.

16. Neither Mr. Templeman nor Dr. gressing he said: "We admit that Mr. Milne had any knowledge of these conferences with Tugwell and Warden. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of the Canada Evidence

> F. G. RICHARDS, Jr. Declared at the city of Victoria, this 11th day of June, 1896, before me. THORNTON FELL, Notary Public.

Without Warning!

Men and Women Drop was discussed by Revs. Thomas Crosby, J. F. Betts and J. P. Hicks and Messrs. Humber, I. Sherk, S. Okell, W. Morris, A. Malpass and A. Nobis. Off Every Day From Heart Disease

Paine's Celery Compound Cures This Prevalent and Terrible Trouble.

heart disease. The trouble is a common and prevalent one in this busy and rush- to the organ's capabilities. ing age, but too often lightly regarded by those who experience the symptoms

Symptoms may be summed up as folheart; it is impossible to take a long and | for two years. deep breath; the pulse is irregular; there is palpitation; very often a very irregular cough, and the sufferer is full of gloomy thoughts.

In order to cure heart disease, every one of the symptoms must be forever banished. The medicine to cure must possess the virtues and powers to strengthen the entire nervous system. asked me to speak to Mr. Templeman, Paine's Celery Compound is the only medicine that can build up and tone the nerves, and give to the life-streamthe blood-that purity and richness that guarantees freedom from all disease. Hundreds of physicians are prescribing Paine's Celery Compound every day for

all forms of heart trouble, and their success is marvellous and encouraging. Those who experience all the awful symptoms of heart disease, those who are brought to the verge of the grave by nervous debility, mental depression, sleeplessness, dyspepsia, liver and kidney affections, find in Paine's Celery Compound a true friend and life-giving

agency.

Mrs. E. Rankin, of Courtright, Ont., writes: "With great pleasure I beg to inform you of the good I have received been in very poor health owing to various causes, and lately I was advised to by the Very Rev. the Dean of Quebec. try your medicine. I used three bottles, and have received a world of good. My severe headaches are completely banished, and the heart disease from which I suffered for thirty years, has almost disappeared, and altogether I am vastly improved. I am fully convinced that Paine's Celery Compound is all that it is recommended to be."

-The contractors for supplies for the Jubilee Hospital having pressed for the payment of their accounts, the directors last evening decided to press the city for the payment of the annual grant This has been withheld until the estimates have been passed. As many of the directors as possible will attend the athletic exhibition to be given in A.U. U.W. Hall on Saturday evening, an invitation having been sent them by Mrs Smith, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Dr. Richardson reported that the cost of maintenance had been reduced to \$1.42 per day and the cost of food to 27 cents per inmate. The doctor was granted a two weeks' leave of absence. Dr Redmond to take his place. The matrop acknowledged the following donations Magazines, from the Badminton Club and Mrs. G. H. Lewis; \$5, from Mrs. asked for it he would have to wait for J. A. Murray; flowers, St. Saviour's him would be two dollars and a half May amounting to \$781.77, were passed. National Policy?

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -Joseph Brown was yesterday commiteed for trial for breaking from the chain gang.

-Approaches are being built at the barracks, so that the powder may be removed thither from the Beason Hill

-The charge against David Kelly of attempting to break into the residence of Mrs. Smart, Colwood, was last even-

-Last evening William Redfern was committed for trial by Magistrate Macrae on the charge of setting fire to a building on Government street.

-Captain Christensen called at the Times office to-day to emphatically deny the statement made by George Amorsen that he could influence the captain's political actions. The statement was made by Mr. Amorsen in his conversation with Mr. Richards, and Captain Christensen wished to give it the strongest kind of denial.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Reinhart took place on Sunday morning at 8:30 from the late residence. road, and later from the Roman Catholic church, Rev. Father Nicolaye offi eiating at church and cemetery. pallbearers were J. H. Meldram, Thos. McDowell, Fred Robinson, Albert Dewsnap, M. Steele and Joseph Mellon.

From Wednesdays Daily. -The little son of W. H. Tippens, who was injured in the bridge accident, recovered consciousness yesterday, for the first time since the accident.

-Last evening Magistrate Macrae committed for trial Morris and Fletcher, the two boys charged with stealing a boat from Capt. Dan McIntosh.

-Miss Esta LeLievre, who was seriously injured by being run into by a "scorcher" while riding her wheel around Beacon Hill, is not yet out of danger. Mrs. LeLievre wishes to thank those who so kindly assisted her daughter at the time of the accident.

The local preachers' association of the Methodist church held their monthly meeting on Monday evening at the residence of Mr. M. Humber, Topaz avenue. Mr. A. Lee read a paper on the

-Hon. G. B. Martin yesterday received a dispatch announcing the death of Wilford Chase, of Shuswap, at the ageof 80. Mr. Chase, who was a native of New York, came to British Columbia in 1858 and entered the employ of Sir James Douglas. He left for the mines in the early sixties, and having been successful as a miner, purchased a farm in 1865. At the time of his death he had one of the finest ranches in British

-The organ recital of Mr. Geo. Burthe other numbers, vocal solos, by Mrs. Janion, Miss Russell and Mr. H. Kent, were very pleasing. It is strange that so many sit directly under the gallery at organ recitals, away from all wave Day after day the newspapers give and focus of sound, thereby losing to a accounts of very sudden deaths from great degree the contrasting effects in combinations and fortissimos, tending to give the hearer inadequate ideas as

(From Thursday's Daily.)

-Ald. Williams will ask leave at the next meeting of the council to introduce lows: the nervous system is usually out a by-law to authorize the sale of lands of condition; there are sharp pains in the upon which taxes have been in arrears

-At the meeting of the W.C.T.U. held last evening at the residence of Mrs. Gordon Grant, it was decided to hold the annual meeting of the society on July 7th.

-Charles Maidment, of the Mount Newton hotel was this morning arrested on the charge of supplying liquor to the Indian whose body was found on the beach at South Saanich. The hearing was remanded until Monday.

-Last evening at the Y.M.C.A. rooms a very successful taffy-pull and convert was held. Mrs. H. Siddall made the taffy; Mr. Cline won the prize for the best puller of taffy and Mr. Siddall won the booby prize. The musical programme was provided by the Victoria hand-bell ringers, Miss Burnett, Mr. Burnett, Mr. Brownlee and Mr. Jack-

-A dispatch from Quebec City dated June 3rd, to the Montreal Herald says: "Miss Marion Henrietta Clapham, third daughter of the late J. G. Clapham, M. P., was married to Mr. Edward Crow from the use of Paine's Celery Com- Baker, a wealthy merchant of Victoria, pound. For a number of years I have B.C., in the English Cathedral at 12:39 to-day. The ceremony was performed

-The annual meeting of the Arion club was held in the Hotel Victoria last evening. Mr. Percy Wollaston occupied the chair and the following officers were elected: vice-president, Geo. Jay, Jr.; sec.-treas., H. Cave; conductor W. Greig; librarian, J. E. Martin. The managing committee includes the officers and H. Kent and Percy Wollaston. After routine business a pleasant social time was spent by the members.

-The following jury was enpanelled by Coroner Crompton at Saanich yesterday to enquire into the cause of death of the Indian found dead on the beach at South Saanich: John Sluggest (foreman), John Durance, Thomas Graham, Thomas C. Smith, James Hagen and Thomas Humber. Their verdict was: "We find that the deceased, an Indian named Jim Score, about 60 years of age, came to his death on Sunday, the 7th day of June, at Hagen's beach, South Saanich, by falling into the water and getting drowned while in a drunken state; from the evidence given we believe the deceased got his liquor from the Mount Newton hotel and that that was the cause of his death."

church; plants, Mr. Jay. Accounts for lation of Victoria' increasing under the

Mayor Beaven Refers to the Kindness of Many at the Time of the Bridge Disaster.

An Offer to Sell the McTavish Property for the Purpose of Extending the Park.

A last evening's meeting of the council Mayor Beaven referred to the liberality of many citizens in connection with the Point Ellice bridge disaster. Nobody charged for their services on the day of the accident, Mr. T. P. West allowed the city the use of his pile driver and machinery for six and a half days, he supplying all the fuel. Mr. Yorke, who superintended the work, only made a small charge for disbursements. Chief Deasy, Mr. A. Borde, and ment, worked thoroughly. Captain and Mrs. Grant, and Hon, Mr. Drake and family deserve some recognition, and a lished by the original owner of the procommittee should be appointed to en- perty, Mr. Waddington. The alley had through damage done to their residences. years. Ald. Macmillan also referred to the

H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., wrote asking if the city wished to purchase the McTavish property for the purpose of extending Beacon Hill Park. The same gentleman wrote regarding the damage done the McTavish property through the overflow of a surface drain. The first proposition was referred to the park committee and the second to the

street committee. The letter from Messrs, McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard, solicitors for the Consolidated Railway Company regardthe closing of the James Bay bridge, previously published, was read. The same firm wrote a second letter as follows: victoria, June 4.

The Mayor and Council: Gentlemen: We have as yet received no answer to our communication to you re James Bay bridge. We may say that acting as the solicitors for the Consolidated Railway Company, we are instructed to advise you that we will hold the corporation of the city of Victoria responsible in damages for prevention of running the tram cars over James Bay bridge. We have also to point out that no sufficient reason is given for the maintenance of the barricade across the company's tracks on that bridge, and that your engineer has reported that the bridge is sufficient for the purpose of the company-i.e., for tramway traffic. Should it be that, notwithstanding the engineer's report you still think that the bridge is unsafe for tram traffic, we have to say that the company's engineer is Mr. Geo. A. Keefer, who will be pleased to confer with you and your engineer, Mr. Wilmot, in the matter and be glad if your officers will point out to him any imperfections connected with tne state of the bridge upon which the order of the corporation is based. We have to impress upon you the fact that the bridge is not the company's property but the company have the right of user confirmed by statute and agreements thereby. The convenience of the public is a matter for your honorable body to consider, and great inconvenience now ensues by reason of the cars not passing over the bridge, and besides inconvenience to the public serious financial loss and damage falls on the company. The you to reimburse them, and such other steps will be taken in default of matters being remedied as the company may be advised.

(Signed.) McPHILLIPS, WOOTTON & BARN-

The following reply was sent: Victoria, June 5, 1896. Messrs. McPhillips, Wootton & Barn-

Dear Sirs: In reply to your letters of the 2nd and 4th instants I beg to say that the council are advised that the bridge is not safe for tramcar service as it is conducted by the Consolidated Railway Company in this city, and for that reason have closed it to that description of traffic.

(Signed.) ROBERT BEAVEN,

Mayor. Ald. Macmillan approved of the answer of the mayor to the company. Something should be done to test the claim of the company. He was in favor of keeping the bridge closed until the company made satisfactory regulations. He moved that the answer sent by the mayor be endorsed.

Ald. Williams, in seconding the motion, complimented the mayor on his answer to the company. He pointed out that the tramway company, although they offered to bear part of the expense of repairing Rock Bay bridge, had not Ald. Partridge, while endorsing what

was said by the two former speakers,

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swer sent by the mayor. He preferred have the honor to be, gentlemen, your an action by the company to another

Ald. Wilson also agreed with the answer and criticized the way the company had of running their cars over the bridge. A bold stand must be taken referring to Point Ellice bridge. en up bridge. A bold stand must be taken referring to Point Ellice bridge. en up ficers. and the company given to understand that the council are the guardians of the lives of the citizens.

The motion was adopted. Joseph D. Wilson wrote re the advisability of medical men wearing badges. Copies of the letter will be sent to the medical society, with a request that they co-operate with the city.

A. W. More & Co. offered the city lot \$55,000.

Mayor Beaven said the property and their figures. They might mean \$5500. The letter was laid on the table.

The city solicitor reported on the oftion of Waddington Alley to the city, that the alley was shown in all early

Ald. Macmillan moved that Mr. Leiswas adopted.

condition and the owners should be no- why he stayed there, he said he thought tified to either put it in a safe condi- he was safer there.

nuisance in front of Hon. B. W. danger to health. He recommended that water closets be cut off from the drain until sewerage is provided in the local-

Ald. Macmillan moved that the sanitary officer be authorized to compel the residents to disconnect the water closets Ald. Tiarks seconded the motion and it was adopted.

The market superintendent reported having received \$87.10 in fees during the month of May. Adopted. Chief Deasy reported the suspension

of Assistant Engineer Conlin and Fore. man McDowell for non-attendance at fires. Referred to the firewardens to re-H. F. Ford and 37 others petitioned

for a water trough on Cedar Hill road, Mr. Ford offering to build it for \$7. Referred to the street committee and water commissioner to report. E. Monk offered \$40 for the hay on

corporation property at Beaver Lake. It was decided to call for tenders for the hay.

had no power to deal with the complaint of Mr. G. J. Burnett that he had been catch fire. Adopted

Ald. Williams' motion to take steps to have the powder magazine removed from Beacon Hill Park, was brought up. Mayor Beaven explained that the matter was nearing a settlement a few days ago, but there was a hitch somewhere The naval and federal officials had done all in their power to have the powder removed. The hitch came from a third party.

were being taken to have the powder removed. The motion had evidently scared the admiral, who did not know

loss and damage the company look to what kind of a man the city solicitor Ald. Tiarks asked who was causing

the hitch. The mayor said he was not at liberty o say. The city solicitor was requested to urge the authorities to remove the powder magazine.

The council adjourned at 10:20. THE INQUEST.

Engineer Bell and Mr. Shaw on the Strength of the Bridge.

At the bridge inquest yesterday afternoon Mr. Henry Croft said he was a civil engineer, but he did not practise In June last he was appointed jointly with Mr. McKilligan receiver of the tramway company. He had acted as such until January last. The question as to the safety of Point Ellice bridge came under his notice. He had examined and repaired the trestle work, but he did not consider it his business to examine Point Ellice bridge. He always understood that the tramway company had nothing to do with Point Ellice bridge. The factor of safety, witness said, is not as high here as that used in England, India or Australia. After seeing bridges built in those countries he thought this one to be too light. Six years ago he had mentioned this to Mr. Gore, who told him that the bridge was all right. In bridges of this class the English standard of the factor of safety is about six or seven. A bridge for tramway traffic should be built, witness said, strong enough to carry a line of cars from one end to the other. If anything happened to any of the cars ness said, he should have held the city responsible. He could not say whether they were over-loading the bridge, because he did not know anything about the bridge.

called. He produced the minutes of the city council for 1890 and 1891. letter from T. P. West, dated May 31. 1890, was read, speaking of the unstability of Point Ellice bridge. This letter was received by the city engineer and referred to the streets committee, who reported upon it. Three of the committee, Messrs. Smith, Holland and Richards then visited the bridge and

made the following report upon it: the city surveyor to examine Point Ellice bridge, beg to report that one of the centre piers (that nearest the harbor) deflects from the plumb line by about five inches in 15 feet. All the other

did not think the city could close the bridge to the company after opening it for other traffic.

GRAND LODGE I. O. O. F.

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Report of the Grand Master Read at that position, as the superstructure of Ald. Humphreys agreed with the an- the bridge is vertical. Your committee obedient servants, A. J. Smith, Joshua

Holland, F. G. Richards." This was the report referred to by Mr. Smith in his evidence. Mr. Dowler pany had of running their cars over the read many of the minutes, few, though,

called. He said he had examined the bridge and worked out the strain annual report, pointed out that alsheets, which he believed to be correct, though the membership has not materfor the assumptions made at the time they were calculated. Witness said he did not endorse the assumptions. He said that the bridge as constructed was lodges had been instituted, namely not in accordance with the strain sheets. Witness said he had not read the speci- Okanagan district, Naomi Rebekah. No. 210 and part of 211 on Humboldt street, fications, so he could not say whether running through to the water front, it was constructed according to the spewhich would be needed for the exten- cifications or not. The weight of the sion of Douglas street across the James bridge exceeded the assumed weight, Bay mud flats. The price asked was thus limiting the carrying capacity of ter also installed the officers of several the bridge. The actual error was about subordinate lodges. 50 per cent. The assumed dead weight improvements were assessed at \$6500. is 600 pounds per lineal foot. Witness his official visits, of his appointments, Probably they had made a mistake in measured it and figured it up at 895 the permissions granted, the different pounds dead weight per lineal foot. Ap- appeals, his decisions, dispensations proximately, he said, the extra weight granted, the proclamations issued, and would reduce the carrying capacity from the reports of district deputies. a number of members of the fire depart- fer of Mr. Simon Leiser to sell a por- 1000 to 700 pounds. Mr. Bell wanted the jury to see some of the iron work, that as the constitution of the grand some of which he considered to be de- lodge is defective in many respects and

committee should been used for public traffic for thirty said he had built the cylinders for the that a special committee of three be applied into the loss they sustained been used for public traffic for thirty said he had built the cylinders for the loss they sustained been used for public traffic for thirty said he had built the cylinders for the loss they sustained been used for public traffic for thirty said he had built the cylinders for the loss they sustained been used for public traffic for thirty said he had built the cylinders for the loss they sustained been used for public traffic for thirty said he had built the cylinders for the loss they sustained been used for public traffic for thirty said he had built the cylinders for the loss they sustained been used for public traffic for thirty said he had built the cylinders for the loss they sustained been used for public traffic for thirty said he had built the cylinders for the loss they sustained been used for public traffic for thirty said he had built the cylinders for the loss that a special committee of three be applied to the loss that the tension chords or the superstructure. needed in these particulars and report Ald. Macmillan also referred to the next session. He also recomwholesouled devotion of Capt. and the next session. He also recom-definition open their gardens it advisable to consider his proposal and bridge when H. M. S. Amphion was re-mends that the representatives to the Grant in throwing open their swill object to him closing the alley. Ald. paired, he said, was nine tons. The sovereign grand lodge be instructed to Humphrey seconded the motion which truck and besses were not included in this The building inspector reported that a watched the load go over, standing at age at which persons may be admitted wooden building on Bay street used for one end of the bridge. In response to into the order to 18 years. storing tan bark was in a dangerous a query from the coroner asking him

> tion or tear it down. The recommend- A telegram from Mr. Lockwood was ation of the inspector will be carried read in which he said: "The sidewalk the many acts of kindness which he was added after the contract. I figured had received from them; also the grand The sanitary inspector reported on the all cars, using actual weight of bridge. As Mr. Bell required a day or two to Pearse's residence. Water closets are check over his data and make further a trustworthy officer. He also thanked connected with the drain and it is a examinations, the inquiry was adjourn- the district deputies for the able manner ed until Thursday morning at 9:30.

Good News for the Ladies of Canada.

Less Deception Than Formerly

The ladies will be pleased to learn rated by some merchants and dealers. have been successful beyond anticipation

ulterated package dyes for the reliable not asked for

and money, by having poorly prepared coroner's inquest this evening. dyestuffs foisted on them when they asked for the Diamond Dyes. In order anchored in the stream, on Thursday The fire wardens reported that they in dveing work at home, ladies should at the landing near the Cold Storage examine each package of dyes offered Company's wharf and came to town, them, so that they may take nothing During the evening he visited a number lend any assistance professionally on the subject of the bridge. We should the subject of the bridge. We should the subject of the bridge. We should the subject of the bridge and when last seen was

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The following is a copy of Mr. Justice Drake's decision in Cochrane

"This is an application for writ of

habeas corpus on the part of Frederick Jones to examine into the cause of his commitment. Mr. John, the warden of Ald. Humphrey understood that steps | the gaol, attended and produced the nmitment which was dated 12th May last, and was under the hand of E. Macrae, the police magistrate for the city of Victoria, and purported to be issued under the authority of the small debts act, 1895. Mr. Helmcken, Q.C., appeared for Jones, and contended that so much of the act as conferred jurisdic-Yeep v. Che Say Co., in which the learned judge ordered a writ of prohibition to go to restrain F. Macrae from Here is the account of the suicide as it By section 68 of the supreme court act the judgment of a judge of the supreme court and one which I am bound to foilow. It is not necessary for me to discuss that judgment or the reasons given -all I have to do is to follow it, and I therefore order Frederick Jones to be treatment. discharged without the necessity of issuing the writ of habeas corpus.'

> -Miss Esta LeLievere was the victim of a "scorcher's" carelessness at Beacon Hill last evening. A boy colbut was soon revived.

baby growth

The baby's mission is growth. To that little bundle of love, half trick, half from the breaking of the bridge, wit- dream, every added ounce of flesh means added happiness and comfort! Fat is the signal of perfect health, W. J. Dowler, city clerk; was next comfort, good nature, baby beauty.

Scott's Emulsion, with hypophosphites, is the easiest fat-food baby can have, in the easiest form. It supget in his ordinary food, "You committee, having instructed and helps him over the in the history of the Jesuits. weak places to perfect growth.

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The officers of the grand lodge I. O. O. F. and delegates from the subordinate lodges left this morning for Nanaimo, where the grand lodge is now in session. The principal business taken up to-day was the report of the of-

Grand Master W. E. Holmes, in His ially increased owing to the severe de pression during the year, two new sub ordinate lodges and four Rebekah Rossland lodge, No. 36, Carson lodge in 8 at Kamloops, Laurel Rebekah lodge at Wellington, Fidelity Rebekah lodge at Ladner's, and Esther Rebekah lodge, at Union. During the year the grand mas-

The grand master gives a resume of

He recommends among other matters official maps, one of which was pub- fective. The jury went down about the constitution of the Rebekah lodges need revising to conform with recent Thomas Shaw, of 109 Chatham street, legislation by the sovereign grand lodge, We went down to the bridge and ment to the constitution lowering the

> The grand master closed a very interesting and instructive report by thanking the members for the great honor they conferred on him and for secretary, Fred Davey, for his valuable assistance. In him the grand lodge had in which they had performed their duties.

FOUND DROWNED. Body of Harry Clark, a Sailor, Found in the Harbor.

Capt. Stromgrem, of the sealing that the efforts made with the view of schooner Kate, yesterday reported to one of his crew, had been missing since Thursday last. This morning the body trouble, inconvenience, loss of material examination, give their evidence at the with sound argument. As your own

to insure continued safety and success night, after supper. He left his boat under the influence of liquor. It is presumed that upon returning to his boat he fell in the water and was drowned. It is hardly likely that he was murdered, for as far as known he had had no trouble with anybody, and as his watch was left in his pocket, robbery could not have been the object. The deceased was a native of Brigh-

ton, England, aged 21 years. He came on the bark Ardmore last year. "COUNT" VON LOPETEKE. A Former Resident of Victoria Com-

mits Suicide at Los Angeles. The San Francisco papers which arrived last evening contain news of the suicide at Los Angeles of "Count" von tion on magistrates to try civil cases M. B. Lopeteke. This is supposed to was ultra vires, and referred to the be the same man who made his home judgment of Sir Henry Crease in Ching in Victoria some years. He was then large racing cutter ever seen in British connected with the Standard news-

court shall have the force and effect B. Lopeteke to-day swallowed a bottle- stiffly. Nothing but praise can be spond for all purposes to be the and be deemed for all purposes to be the judgment of the supreme court. This judgment of the supreme court. This a slab at the morgue. His story is a boat. She is prettily sheered and is not sad commence appealed against, and is therefore for sign the cruelty of Rusappealed against, and is therefore for sian despotism. Lopeteke's father was bow is longer and its entrance finer all purposes a judgment of the supreme a Polish Russian and a noble. He never forgave Russia for obliterating his naa Siberian gold mine as a political con-

tune and fame, dying about three years

The to the ground and rather seriously hur. used his pen to ventilate his views of beam and and is finer lined than Valky When picked up she was unconscious, the Russian government. These arti- rie there is no reason why she should cles were brought to the Czar's attentreasury. The young man had letters her match. to Senator Mitchell and Cardinal Gibbons and interested them in his case. According to letters found in his room had a few thousand dollars when he or's decision not to visit Cowes this came here, but lost all in a lumber speca girl at Vancouver, who jilted him. months ago, but was rescued in time." made an attempt at suicide three new to us both."

Cable News. London, June 10.-The Westminster Gazette says that valuable documents strongly corroborative of the British plies just what he cannot case in the Venezuelan boundary dispute have been discovered in the Vatacan during a search for data being made

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 Belladonua Backache Plasters.

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A VALISE FULL OF TROUBLE.

Left In a Chicago Saloon by a Mysterious Man on Decoration Day.

Chicago, June 10.-Capt. Shippey and the police of Woodlawn station have a valise mustery on their hands. On Decoration Day a middle-aged stranger went into a saloon on State street and got permission to leave a valise in the He failed to return, and last night on the satchel being opened was found to contain sixty half-pound sticks of dynamite, a lot of percussion caps, and several bullets. Where the stranger came from, where he went, or what use he had for the dynamite is a complete mystery.

METCHOSIN NEWS.

Mrs. Smart's house at Colwood was last week the scene of rather stirring incidents in which two men had an opportunity to display their heroism and will be war with Spain. Ty presence of mind. D. Kelly had been to town and, coming home somewhat intoxicated, called at Mrs. Smart's house and commenced trying to open the doors and windows so as to get in, and, when expostulated with, was foolish enough it is said, to show a pistol or something very like it. Two brave gentlemen were in the house at the time and report goes that Mr. M. retired rapidly, in good order, while Mr. B. sallied out for reinforcements. These arrived in the shape of Captain Jones with his heavy artillery; but before his forces came to the scene of action the enemy had withdrawn and marched on to Metchosin The usual maxim followed by brave men: "Discretion is the better part of of the fisheries department here, valor." seems to have been understood in this incident to be "Discretion is the ceed to British Columbia, whence

whole of valor.' The meeting called by the Liberal canlidates, Messrs. Templeman and Miln on Saturday night, was a success both as regards numbers and attentive hear- Thompson, are also being sent The local Conservatives were well represented, though, no doubt many case-hardened ones stayed at home and protecting them against fraud perpet- the provincial police that Harry Clark, read the Colonist instead. Interruptions were few for a political meeting, and Metchosin thereby keeps up her reputation for fairness. Mr. Archer Martin's The substituting of worthless and ad- of the missing man was found in the speech was clear and incisive, though water near the Cold Storage Company's he dealt severely, rather too severely, I Diamond Dyes is now stopped in many wharf. His face was bruised and his thought, with Mr. Hayward, our own places, and merchants are finding out it right eye was gouged out. Whether these politician, and also with a youth who does not pay to sell a customer what is wounds were inflicted before or after was prompted to ask many questions death will not be known until the doc- by a town politician. Messrs. Temple-In the past, ladies have suffered much tors, who are making a post mortem man and Milne delivered good speeches coroner's inquest this evening.

Clark left the schooner, which was at any further length on this meeting.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

In the supreme court chambers this morning Mr. Justice Drake made an or der staying execution in King and Carmody vs. Johnstone and Earle, pending the defendants' appeal to the full court. Under the order the defendants will pay the amount of the judgment into court and pay the costs of the action to plaintiffs' solicitor on the undertaking to re turn the same should the court of ap peal so order. G. H. Barnard for plain tiffs and P. AE., Irving for defendants.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

YACHTING. London, June 9.—The Times says Meteor's display justifies the opinion

that she is far and much the fastest waters. Unquestionably she is a great triumph for her designer, in regard to the speed she attained in "what must be appeared in the San Francisco Examin- a half-prepared state, her sails not having had the stretch taken out of them, "Los Angeles, June 5.-Count von M. and the new gear naturally working than in any previous cutter, and she left the water very clean, so that it may be tion, and was sent by Czar Alexander to assumed that there is nothing full or heavy in he after body. Her sail plan vict and died there of the rigors of his covers 12,240 square feet. This perhaps eclipses the last Valkyrie. Yet she General Lopeteke, the uncle of the showed that she was stable enough to suicide, was of more yielding stuff. He carry such a cloud of sail. Her main entered the Czar's army and won for- boom is 97 feet long, which is shorter than Valkyrie's, but perhaps her mainsail is equally large. It is unquestion young man in the meanwhile came able that Meteor is a phenomenal veslided with her wheel and she was thrown to America, and, being well educated, sel in light weather, and as she has les not acquit herself well in a smart blow. tion, and when General Lopeteke died, It is the first time that Britannia has leaving his fortune to his nephew, the had such an exemplary beating and she estate was confiscated by the imperial has without doubt met far more than

The Times also has an editorial on the subject, in which it congratulates Emperor on his victory, which it says Senator Mitchell has been trying to get is a merited reward for a true sportsman. the Czar to make restitution. Lopeteke It expresses great regret at the Emperseason, which will deprive him of the ulation at Fresno. He was engaged to pleasure of witnessing Meteor's victories. "While we are sorry," the Times This, together with the apparent help- continues, for the incidents which led lessness of getting his inheritance, made to this decision, we appreciate the good him desperate and he took to drink. He sense and good feeling which led him to refrain from visiting us in conditions

MISCELLANEOUS.

His Excellnecy the Governor-General was last evening elected honorary president of the Victoria Wheelmen's club.

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COMPETITOR PRISONERS Havana, June 10.-Yesterday noon United States Consul-Ge paid a visit to Cabanas fortres officer on guard allowed General visit Julio Sanguilly and the taken on board the schooner who are confined in the fortres Lee found that they were shut

dungeon, along with negro

Alfredo Laborde, said to have leader of the Competitor expe who is an American citizen very sick. General Lee in tain-General Weyler of the the prisoners and of the b of their dungeon, and Gene promised they should be place ter situation and changed to a room separate from the

New York, June 10.-Jam man, the war correspondent wh leave Cuba by order of General says he thinks it probable million dollars' worth of Ame perty has been destroyed in Cu many Americans have been killed

out provocation. Barcelona, June 10 .- The police ascertained the name of the man threw a bomb into the processi day last, causing the death of dozen persons. It is charged an agent for an anarchist club. believed that some of the persons ed on a charge of complicity in the rage, are connected with the filibusters.

Ottawa News.

Ottawa, June 10.-Andrew Hal just received instructions to will embark upon a sealing vesse spend several weeks on board, wat the methods pursued by the Two officers. Messrs. ring sea in view of the deman United States government for a ion of the sealing regulations as upon by the Paris tribunal

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