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WITH STRATHCONA'S HORSE.

Another Letter From Trooper Lewis at

The Front. Spitz Kop, Sept 13th. Here I am still in the ring. Since leaving Machadodorp we have been more than chasing Boers. We had no opposition to speak of until reaching Badfontein where the Boers held an elegant position. We were camped in a valley, with only one road out, the way we came in did nt count of The enemy held the north end of the valley, the road lying in the centre, their position was at least 1000 feet high. Buller said it was a harder place to take than Laings Nek. Our column halted for three days alto gether, waiting for Ian Hamilton to come upon the left. Judging from the manoenvreing that took place during that time I believe that old Buller was persuading the Boers to hold their positions. The first day the transpor was all loaded, just as though we were going right through. Reveille sounded at 4:30 and we unrehed at six, Strathcona's supporting the guns We had marched a mile when-Bing and a shell dropped about 50 yds on our left. Strathcong was then right in the open, close by a farm house, (in the garden of which I picked up the enclosed flowers) so we halted and dismounted, waiting for orders. The Boers kept shelling us with shrapnel, each shell dropping nearer to us. We began to ask each other what are they keeping us here for, You can | safely bet that it was anything but pleasant to be made a target of, while Buller was trying to place the Boei guns. At last a shell dropped right in the midst of us, wounding at hors right in front of me. I could hear the whire, of shrapnel all around me Then we got the order to race to cover, about a mile nearer the Boer guns, they throwing shells at us an the time. The cover was a small kopje. We lay there all day under a

hot fire, shells dropping all around and many a narrow shave there was but not one of us was hit. To casualities in the column swere should Barrel of Apples come and see 30 horses and 10 men hit. Leaven cover at night for camp we had cross right through the line of time Our turn came next day for cashair, The first day we came, into the wain y eight men from my troop were senabout five miles to the left to make kopje, which commanded the vaney on the left. While there they captured one man who was sneaking in the rocks waiting for a sniping chance. In the evening the picket was than called in no one being sent out to be

lieve them. The 3rd day of our has

A. & C. Squadron were out on picker

duty. Five men of C. were sen ... o relieve as picket which was planny British picket. But the enemy had seen the advantageous position and seized it. Well, those five of ones marched calmly up to within 300 yds of the Boers who then opened live on them. One of them rode thro's no fire and brought the word, into camp. The others got into the best cover they could, fought and died, their bodies filled with bullets, Troops 3 and 4 of B were sent to relieve them. but we met with a hot, reception, the ing utterly outmatched in numbers and position and were folded to reliee. losing two men killed. The next day 2000 infantry were sent to do the same work-assisted-by-artillery.—They-met with no opposition. The following day Buller was ready to move. They day Buller was ready to move. They took us all over the valley in every direction to draw fire from the Boer guns, each move nearer the Boer position. It was a lovely job never knowing when the fun would really commence. At last it was known that Mr. Boer had gone and we then went straight up the road. When we got to the top and saw, the position which the Boers had heid, we were surprised that they had not held in

surprised that they had not held us there. Behind them was a large plain making an easy retreat possible. Place a table at one end of a room with a slope on the rear end and you have a good idea of the position Soon after passing the top we caught sight of lan Hamilton's column on our left. We murched that day all over flat country. Next day we struck Lydenburg. No. 3 B. S. H. advance guard as ever. The Boers held the hills N. E. of the town, their Long Toms shelling the road as we passed. Our troops marched a couple of miles past the town acting as outnosts. We Our troops marched a couple of miles past the town acting as outposts. We made for a small kopje, scouting our way as we went. Two hundred yards further and we were under fire from the hill. Of course we were expecting it, but a little incident happened that had never occurred before. Hardly had the Boers opened fire, when Bang! goes a gun on our left throwing shrapnel all over the hill. It was the first time, we had ever been helped by artillery fire, when on advance

the first time; we had ever been helped by artillery fire, when on advance guard, as we were always far in ad-vance of the guis. Imagine our delight when we learnt that it was a part of a Canadian Battery with Ian Hamilton. It felt just like a touch of home. The next day we started hunt-ing Boers again, driving them over, a rough mountain, where they had boasted that we could not follow. The second day we caught sight of a Boer convoy, climbing the other side of the valley. We let a yell out of us and started after them over a road where valley. We let a yell out of us and started after them over a road where only two horses could ride abreast. But although they looked so close they were miles away owing to the winding of the road. We struck their rear guard and a Pom Pom. Darkness set in, while we were interviewing them and we had to return to camp. A Pom Pom is a hard guin to run against as it free onleker than a rifle throws it fices quicker than in rifle, throw-ng a pound shall, a bigh has a wicked

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DONT THROW YOUR VOTE

Although Mr. McKane bas entered the field at a late hour, it by no means follows that he is entering upon a forlorn hope. There are various circumstances surrounding the contest in this constituency, which render the chances of the Conservative candidate exceedingly good and if Mr. MacNeill abundoned the fight on aurier in the general contest, it is quite certain that he took view of the probabilities of success,

the prospects of the Conservative candidate were exceedingly bright.

The Hebald fails to see how the results of the election has impaired sults of the election has impaired them. In fact it may be questioned if and Lardeau mining divisions. Perit has not rather improved them. It sonally, he is a folly good fellow; pomust be admitted that these results have been of a somewhat sensational, the sound of the saw startling pattern of t not to say startling nature. Account Kane came up from the south on San-for it how you like and minimize the day and remains here till the No. 1 eligious and racial features of the saccompanied by Mr. C. Dickson, secretary of the Rossland Conservative, As-

rquirements of his constituency. Now in an electoral district which in the past had senjoyed a sconsiderable share of government attention; and government expenditure, in a district in which for the past four years Mr. Blair had been building rail roads or Mr. Tarte distributing contracts, one cin conceive that such an argument inight come home with considerable force. But one has to lock at an argument like this with an eye to the experience of the past. In Yale-Cariboo we have enjoyed the privilege for the last four years of being represented by a member, who hever for any consideration strayed from the strict path of party allegiance or wandered for one minute from the party fold. Oliver of Alberta, might denounce what he considerates to Rossland and John McKane. enounce what he considered a in a government department and Richardson of Lisgar, might kick over the Liberal traces but Hewitt

western members, who stand indepen-dent of the Grit machine and in whose hands the interests of the west during the next four years will lie. Out of the fifteen western members already returned there are already nine be-longing to this little party of Con-servatives and Independents, who will act as one man in the interests of the west and it is altogether likely that when those interests are concerned they may find additions to their ranks from such men as Oliver of Alberta. among the government supporters. If Mr. McKane is returned from Yale Cariboo he will add another member from the west, free to urge the requirements of the west and to look after its interests, without being transmeled by any allegiance to the Laurier by any allegiance to the Laurier by the following stations; namely:

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No. 1. A to K inclusive; No. 2. L to Z inclusive; No. 2. L its interests, without being trammeled by any allegiance to the Laurier by any allegance to the Laurier government and working with a solid party of western men, to whose united voice the cabinet will have to pay some attention. The government have made a fresh lot of promises to the west this election. So they did last election. We have seen that re-

wning government supporters is no

way to keep them up to their pledges. Let us see how returning a solid western majority of opposition candidates will work. Yale-Caribon has no more yours to throw away on government

M'KANE IS THE MAN.

Vronceal was

A Change in the Conservative Candidates which will not Impair our Chances of Success.

Owing to private and husiness reasons Mr. A. H. MacNeill has found himself compelled to withdraw from the campaign and the district executive nominated on Saturday Mr. John McKane of Rossland as Conservative candidate. Speaking of the withaccount of the victory of Sir Wilfrid drawal of Mr. MacNeill and the entrance of Mr. McKane into the elec-toral campaign the Nelson Tribune says: "John McKane of Rossland will which is not in the least endoyed by most Conservatives in the district. With practically two Liberals in the factory to the executive; and his election even by Liberal journals that John McKane is a Scotchman born than the party are still his friends. position as much as you can, the fact remains that one province in the Dominion is practically master of the situation. It is a fact unprecedented in the history of Confederation. It is a fact which is bound to set the electors of the other provinces thinging.

Now there is a feeling among a considerable class of the electors, who onsiderable class of the electors, who io not take a very acute interest in bacalach of party warfare a feeling do not take a very acute interest in the clash of party warfare, a feeling the clash of party warfare, a feeling which accounts for the result of a good many bye elections and which might ander certain circumstances militate against the chances of Mr. McKane's with Mr. McKane in the field. The above extract from the Tribune speaks of his self-unested in mining in the success. It is the feeling that it is a nseless proceeding "to throw a vote away", as it is called. It is better they argue for a constituency to be on the City and is named the Lavina, "Mr. winning side and to be represented by a member: favorable to the government and therefore supposed to possess its; ear in pleading the cause of the requirements of his constituency.

THE NOMINATIONS

Candidates for a Three Cornered Fight Nominated on Monday.

There was very little fuss over the nominations of candidates for the election to the Dominion house, which takes place here on the 5th. of Dec. The affair came off in the court rooms Rossland and John McKane of Ross

The Conservative Standard Bearer.

and Richardson of Lisgar, night kick over the Liberal traces but Hewitt Bostock might be as safely depended to cast a swirt party vote as if he held a seat in the cabinet. What has Kootenay, what has Yale-Cariboo, what has British Columbia gained by it? As far as getting the slightest attention paid by the Laurier cabinet to the needs of the best known, most widely talked about and in many respects most important constituency in the Dominion, a vote for Mr. Bostock cast in 96 was as dead a loss as a vote cast for his defeated opponent. It does not then always follow that a vote given to a straight government supporter is not a vote thrown away. In the present instance the experience of the past four years shews us that this has actually been the case once and affittle consideration will equally shew that it may very easily be the case again in the future and that as far as the material interests of this riding are concerned a vote for Mr. Galither will be a vote thrown away and a vote for Mr. Mekane as ottemated to tell. The present of Quebec and in order to keep in decay where to be a gentleman four years from this important object to anythmy so trivial, as the Laurine to the local fregislature. He is by education a banker, and is acknowledged everywhere to be, a gentleman of unblemished character, of exceptional the time. There is very little hope that very much of the Federal, expenditure will be diverted in the next four years from this important object to anythmy so trivial, as the Laurine four years from this important object to anything so trivial as the Laurier government considers the development of British Columbia to be, judging from their past record. Mr. Galliher, as a straight government supporter may plead the cause of Kootenay and the rest of Yale-Cariboo, as it is only reasonable to suppose did Mr. Bostock. But what will his single voice be able to accomplish against the united demands of a solid Quebec? No. If the electors of Yale-Cariboo want to make their votes tell they will cast them to return Mr. McKane as one of the little band of western members, who stand independents.

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lover of books. It will be a surprse to many to earn that farming in Ireland is in a better and more profitable condition than it is in England. A writer in the London Standard says: "That Ireland is a more fruitful country than England, or Irish farmers are given to bragging rather than grumbling over their crops." At any rate, the Irish Agriculturalist reports all the crops good with the exception of potatoes, which are serlously affected with the rot. The extent to which potato culture prevails over wheat is seen by the fact that 654,153 acres were given to potators the past season, and only \$2,797 acres to wheat. The closing season has been the best for grass in e generation. Fruit, too, hus been an abundant crop. Good apples are selling now for 18 cents for 112 lbs. and damsons command only 25 cents Cr 112 lbs. A feast is worse than a Camine for the fruit grower the

THE TRUE RING ABOUT THEM Those enthusiastic politicians who

believe that the defeat of the Conservative party at the polls is equivalent to its dissolution or disappearance are likely to have a rude awakening. The words of Hon. George E. Poster in reference to his defeat. A Semi-Weekly Journal, published in St. John's have the right ring about them. "Don't imagine," says Mr. Foster, "that we "are disorganized. The actual results of the elections on Wednesday are not so as unfavorable as the first reports made them. But were they much worse; had the Liberals maintained themselves in Onturio or even increased their number of supporters in that province, that would only be a reason for renewed effort and better organization. It is difficult at this distance and without fuller information to understand all the circumstances. But it does seem that there must have been something acking in regard to organization and other matters, to have led to such a esult. It is easy, of course, to overlook the advantages which the Liberals had by the possession of the administrative machinery, by the enormous funds at their disposar and by the methods so well describe by the arch-manipulator, Mr. Tarte Bleetions are not won by prayers."

As Mr. Foster says the fever of Laurierism has to run its course. It has, apparently, aiready entered on the next stage of the disease in Onturio and the high fever has been succeeded by the chill at the grim spectre of Quebec. The first province of the Dominion; the centre of Liberal intelligence; the chief location of that activity and energy which has been felt in one form or another throughout Canada, has intimated that it no longer continues its allegiance to the Liberals. Wednesday's elections in Toronto were a proof of the hollowness of that "triumpant Liberalism," which it was insisted the Laurier denonstration of a few weeks ago showed had turned "Tory Toronto" into Grit stronghold.

The change in sentiment apparent n Toronto, will soon be observed, both east and west of that province; probably sooner than too jubliant Liberals think it possible.

THE LATE CAPTAIN CHALMERS

Captain W. Thomas Chalmers, of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, who recently met a glorious death while assisting a wounded comrade in South Africa was well known throughout he Territories.

For a number of years he was a popular and efficient officer in the North West Mounted police, and for several years previous to his voluncering for service in the South African war had been engaged in the profession of a Dominion land surveyor at Edmonton. He had a host of friends and no enemies.

The story of his death is best told in the words of General Smith-Dorrien: Major Sanders and Captain Chalmers behaved with great gallantry in the action of November 2nd. Sanders rode out under-a heavy fire to bring in a horseless non-commissioned officer. Sanders was wounded and his horse was killed, and Chalmers went to his assistance. Sanders implored him to leave, but was refused, and the gallant Chalmers

CANADIAN POLITICS

Theoretical and Practical, With Some of the Results of the System.

To the Editor of The Herald:

Sir: The writer of the following emarks may fairly claim to know omething at least about Canadian olitics. | He has devoted no little time to the study of the science of overnment in Engined as well as n Canada, he has written a great deal on the public questions which theoretically divide the two great political parties in this country and he has on many occasions been per-mitted to place before more or less intelligent audiences, on public platforms the conclusions at which he has rrived on political matters as well as the reasons which have led him to those conclusions. Now that the contest has terminated and the party of which he has been for many years a onsistent supporter has been signaly defeated at the polis, he claims The Herald the result of his experience with regard to practical as distinguished from theoretical politics as ve have them in Canada. Let it at outset be thoroughly understood that he bows with all deference to the will of the sovereign people as recently expressed. The first step to ictory is to take defeat gracefully. Therefore it is not proposed to an any scolding or to indulge in any lamenting but to look at the facts squarely and fairy in the hope that even one or two eaders may endorse his view of the ituation

"Theoretical Politics?

Politics theoretically is the science of government, and the politicianigain theoretically—is the good citien who exercises the responsibility which is cast upon him to study the laws of ctizenship and to Kelp in forwarding those principles, either dirctly or through a representative, in accordance with which the life of the people may best be ordered and ar ranged. The problems of politics once more theoretically-of capttal importance to every intelligent, thoughtful and high minded citizen. Those of us who have not sufficient orains to form an intelligent opinion one way or the other on political matters, should have no voice in the government of the country.

Practical Politics.

tend no meetings or conventions, and proudly boast of their indifference Thay take no interest in public questions except where a change would affect their business prospects. The conduct of public affairs is left to a small body of men who have a direct personal and financial interest in the esult, and the electors, for the most part, are merely pawns which may be noved hither and thither at the whim of the party wire puller, who uses every possible means, however unworthy, to secure the end he has in Ninety-nine of the electors view. ut of a hundred do not lose a wink of sleep because the party they voted for has lost or won an election, They were asked for some local or personal eason to vote this way or that and they did so. As far as they are concerned, they have no further interest in the matter. The wire puller on the other hand gloats over his vicory and lays his plans to secuse an office for himself or his friends or to avenge some personal grievance against his neighbor.

The Reason of Apathy.

The reason of the prevalent apathy s not far to seek. The intelligent elector falls to grasp the digalty and responsibility of his position. does not stop to think that the canvassing of his vote by any party heeler is an insult to his intelligence, and that he should properly exercise his franchise according to his own He allows influences to ludement. be exercised in his regard which ne would subsequently be ashamed to acknowledge. He allows his own judgment to be fooled by appeals to prejudice or blatant expressions of sympathy for his condition, which in sympathy for his condition, which in his calmer moments he must admit were merely traps; for the purpose of securing his vote for this candidate as against that. He listens to the buck-door vilification of a candidate without stopping to think that in almost, every case the story is merely a malicious vote catching lie, or at best a gross misterior manner. Another darted from the stopped, and running to think that in almost, every case the story is merely a malicious vote catching lie, or at best a gross misterior manner. He stopped, and running to a cave in the track he dropped and running to a cave in the track he dropped on one knee and begin to shoot. I saw a man in a tweed suit leap halfway over a boulder, then sprawl down on top of it on his belly and lay where a sprawled. Another darted from a sprawled. Another darted from a story is merely a malicious vote catching lie, or at best a gross mistraped his rifle, and tumbled backford the greybeards wards towards the spot he had started with the same object.

Political Debauchery the Result.

The American senator who is reponsible for the infamous dictum that "the Decalogue and the Golden Rule have no place in a political campaign" was not so very wrong after Men whom we believe to be straight and honest in their ordinary business dealings, have no hesitation in descending to dishonest courses to defeat an opponent in a political campaign. No reputation is safe, no priate life sacred so long as the boss and the back-door traducer are allowed to exist. It must be admitted that political life in Canada today is as low if not lower than at any time in the United States, all our boasting to the contrary notwithstanding. We hold public meetings and we pretend to discuss the public questions of the day, but it is very much to be doubted whether a perceptible percentage of the electorate is influenced by this Elections are not won by public rectings, anymore than they are won by prayers. It is the whispered appeal to prejudice or the maliciously moulded lie which nowadays

The candidate may be an honorable, upright man who flatters himself that his success is due to his policy or his platform. Little does he know of the influences that are exercised by his so-called friends to advance his interests. Canadian politics have fallen very low, but yet not ow enough to justify the belief that uccessful candidates are aware of all the means which are resorted to by their unscrupulous supporters to secure their election. Yours truly,

Calgary, November 13, 1900. LECAL DECISIONS

indements Given by Mr. Justice Richardson.

Judge Richardson gave judgment on the following cases on Oct. 29th:

brought by the overseer of the Weyburn local improvement district against the company for taxes. The decision, of very far reaching consequences, was for the plaintiff, Mc-Deputy Attorney General Gowan. Harvey for the plaintiff; and Tupper, C., and Phippen, Q. C., of the Mantoba bar. Jas. Muir. Q. C., of Calgary, and N. Mackenize, of Regina-

for the defendants.

Carte vs. Dennis et al. zetion brought for infringement of copyright of the Pirates of Penzance Judgment for the defendant on a Jones for plaintiff: technicality. Johnstone for the defendant.

Doidge vs. Town of Regina, action for balance due re drainage, defendant claiming unfinished work and bad material. Judgment for the plaintiff for \$1,655.15. W. C. Hamilton. Q. C., for plaintiff; Mackenzie for the defendant.

MacLean vs. Est, motion to set saide process of court at Moore Jaw. Claim allowed and process set aside. Johnstone. Q. C., for plaintiff; Mackenzie for the defendant. Howden vs. C. P. R., action for

damage to cattle, Johnstone for plain-tiff: Hamilton of Regina, and Robson of Winnipeg, for defendant. Smith vs. Dickinson, Judgment for defendant. Grayson for defendant: Willoughby for plaintiff

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twarded a Diploma by the International Jury at the Paris

Exposition. A. H. Holdich. secretary of the Great West on Mines Limited, is in eccipt of the following letter from the secretary of the Canadian ex-The communication speaks for

Dear Sir: I have much pleasure by order of the Canadian commission to advise you that the International Jury at the Paris Universal Exhibition has awarded the Dominion of Canada for a collective exhibit of ninerals, of which your exhibit of silver are formed an important part, a Grand Prize Diploma, and you will sum of money during the last three be entitled to receive a copy of the award. I beg to remain.

Yours truly, AUG. DUPIUT, Secretary. Great Western Co., Revelstoke, E. C.

A new record for the passage from the Mediterranean to Hong Kong has United States.
been made by the British cruisers "The government distribution has In Canada would be an amusing if it were not a degrading study. It is a well known fact that many of our best citizens—men of inteligence, wealth and position avoid politics as they would a contagion. They at- knots an hour.

A MORNING WITH A SCOUT

War Correspondent's Expedition With Driscoll-A Celebrated

Mr. Hales, the special correspondent of the Dally News, in an amusing account of an early morning scouting expedition with the colohrated scout, Driscoll, says: As we rode the litle track brought us hard up on preceding October 9, when Kruger one side against the bosom of a crossed the Rubicon, there would mountain; on the other side there have been no war. This at least. was a ravine, deep, black, covered with loose boulders and dark green hushes, a nice place to be shot in Driscoll, who rode rifle on thigh had no such thoughts, for as he rode he sang once more his eternal refrain Upon my life, said the silly old wife

There's a mahn . . .

spattered on the cliff sides all round horse's head, for I saw that we were the future; he as good as told Kruger in a blind-alley; a mountain rose in front of us like a wall. "We are nailed, 'Driscoll." I shouted, "trapped like rats." Not yet, sonny; we've got a good chance yet." His Injsh voice was steady and calm now. Out voice was steady and calm now. Out voice was steady and running

take any liberties.

coll's rifle cracked at the same time, and I knew there was little danger for me, for men can't shoot without showing themselves and I knew no man down in that ravine would pophis head above a rock for many seconds with a grim scout watching from and as a result, the old president told

esconsed myself. The ruse was suc-cessful. The Boers, thinking I had Kruger disliked him ever

said dropping into his native brogue. to every question. And this, in "A rale hard mahn to plaze. You Kruger's eyes, was a helmous offence. "A rale hard mahn to plaze. You Kruger's eyes, was a helmous offence."

Schalk Burger is something more growl about the monotony of camp schalk Burger is something more life, 'nd whin Oi give ye a good day's than a politician. Though he does outin' ve grumble the more, ye on not parade his patriotism, though he does thankful lump of quill drivin' sin."

looked like a pass which would lead not the enemy's stronghold, but 1 by the Boers, was unimpeachable. know now that it was not. Had a strong patrol gone into that blind alley, how many men do you think would have come out alive? Mighty there have been enough saddles empthed in that fool's fashion already in the British army. A good marning's work, I call it!

And so did the general when he heard of It.

PREVENTION OF BLACKLEG arge Quantities of Vaccine Used by

the Stockmen of Montana Montana Record: "Within the last 30 days fully 5,000 doses of vaccine for blackleg have been consumed by cattle owners in this state," said Vetrinarian Knowles yesterday, "and I pelive that fully 150,000 doses have been used since vaccine was first used as a prevention for blackleg. "The goverment now furnishes the antitoxine and vaccines, and nearly all the large owners and many he smaller ones have adopted this method as a protection against the only disease that troubles our Montana cattle, and the general use of preventatives in beginning to be per-ceptible in the decrease of the disease. South Dakota and many other grazing states have more blackles than Montana, and all our ranchinen who have taken precautionary measares have been free from disease and have suffered no loss of cattle whatever. In fact comparatively for cattle are afflicted

"The disease is a peculiar one. I Is not contagious except through food. The germ develops in low and moist places in the ground and when taken into the system of an animal acts as a poison. The germ multiply rapidly and make large clots of blood that result fatally. One of its peculiar result fatally. features is that it never effects, thin of skinny cattle. It thrives best where the animals is in good flesh and well bred. If blackleg gets hold on tion and cures female weakness. It is herd it always carries of the best makes weak women strong, sick women

caives and grown animals.
"The government has spent a large years distributing vaccine over country. The remedy was first imported into this country by a French company and in 1897 the government established trial tests, resulting in the general distribution over the pastoral sections of the

COULD HAVE STOPPED THE WAR

General Schalk Burger Was a Peace Man and Would Have Acted Differently Thun Paul Kruger-A' Champion of the Uitlanders

If General Schalk Burger had con rolled the destinies of the Transvaal republic during the troubled period is a logical assumption, bearing in mind his previous record, which is more of a political than a fighting one. For Schalk Berger, was distinctly a peace man. Besides hating war, he and strong reasons for differing with his chief. In virtue of his position Suddenly, without any warning of as vice-president of the Transvaal reany kind, the hills rang with the public, it was expected of him that echoes of a dozen rifies, and the lead he would support the president in

"Come on." yelled Driscoll, and, everything he did-in every word he driving the spurs home in his big spoke. But though regarded by the grey he dashed across that narrow old Boers as a dreamer of impracticgoat path as if it had been on an able things, Burger had a mind of his open race track. I got as close to own. And he was not afraid to speak by horse as I could. On we went, and he was not afraid to speak by the middle of the cohoos from the in the midst of the echoes from the president in name only it is opportune in the midst of the echoes from the president in name only it is opportune rifles I caught his voice howling; to recall that speech of his delivered "Upon my life, said (ping.ping) the silly old wife, (ping.ping, pash) there's a mahn (ping, ping, ping, push)." We rounded a turn in the track as my heart nearly fell over my horse's head, for I saw that we were the subject of the war. With prophetic vision he hinted at dire calamittes in the future; he as good as told Kruger that the Beer attitude could not be

wards towards the spot he had started from. Then the rest took cover like a lot of rock rabbits. They knew by this time that there was a man behind the rifle in the top end of the gully and they knew too well that a man and a rifle could do a lot in such a position and they did not dare to take any libertles. ake any libertles.

Then thes cout gave me my orders fullest opportunity for yenting their sarp and clear:—"take the horse by srievances. After taking all the evithe head," he said, "and climb up the dence that it was possible to take, the head," he said, "and climb up the dence that it was possible to take, side of this kopie. Keep your horse after hearing every complaint, Mr. between you and those fellows down Schalk Burger and his fellow comthere. I'll drop the first man who missioners drew up their report. And shows himself. When you reach the they came to this conclusion, that

shows himself. When you reach the dop of the hill, put your horse over, the Uitlanders complaints, urged for yourself but make them think you are there to shoot; then I'll follow which resulted in Schalk Burger you." I did not waste any time in argument. There was no time for folly of that kind. But just lugging my clever little Basuto by the bridle we made the climb. It was a terribly bushes. With a view to assisting the we made the chine store to go, but that stiff place for a horse to go, but that Neddy was as tricky as a cat on his sion's finding. He immediately ceased Neddy was as tricky a large of the bul-feet. One or twice I heard the bul-lets whizzing overhead, but Dris-coll's rifle cracked at the same time, coll's rifle cracked at the same time.

abova.

As soon as a reached the top I was out of danger. Grabbing a few loose rocks I rapidly built a schanze, loose rocks I rapidly built a schanze rocks I rapidly bui such as the Boers use when they are going to lie down and wait for a shot at a passing enemy and there I

a riffe, and meant to use it, lay quiet wards. So did Cronje and Joubert. a rifle, and meant to use it, my quiet with so did Cronje, and Joubert, until Driscoll clambered up the same And their dislike was intensified by way he had sent me, and neither of the fact that Eurger had his eye on us had a scratch. As he galloped the presidential chair. They knew homewards. I said: "Well, do you that in some respects he was better ich a fool's errand again: them. Then too, the new president "Yer a hard mahn to plaze," he of the Transvani could see two sides Deputy Attorney General Harvey for the respondent; T. C. Johnstone for the appellant.

McGowan vs. H. B. Co., action brough by the respondence of the said. "That gully by the respondence of the said."

McGowan vs. H. B. Co., action brough by the said. "That gully by the said."

McGowan vs. H. B. Co., action brough by the said. "That gully by the said." would have come out alive? Mighty at home, but mounted his pony, few, my friend. And let me tell you shouldered his Mauser, and put him-

And the politician, the dreamer, made it known to those members of the Boer executive who were wont to deride=him=that=he_could_fight. George White and Sir Redvers Buller should be able to testify on this They will grudgingly admit that Schalk Burger had a hand in planning not a few Boer successes in Natal.-London Express.

What Makes the Home?

Not the house, however fine it may be ments. The wife and mother makes the home, and to speak of going home means to go back into the shelter of the

mother's love and care." And when womanly ills sap the mother's strength, the home-life suffers. The food is not cooked as she cooks it. Everywhere the



then, when this comes back to take her old place in the family. Thousands cause of womanly ills, had been shut out of home life and home happiness, have been enabled to once place in the family after being cured by

fulness is apparent.

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well.

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A SOUTH RESIGNATION

stay my hasto, I make delays, For what avails this eager pace? stand amid the eternal ways. And what is mine shall know my

The friends I seek are seeking me. Solicitors for Imperial Bank Asleep, awake, by night or day, No wind can drive my barque astray, Nor change the tide of destiny.

What malters if I stand alone? I wait with joy the coming years My heart shall reap where it has sown. And garner up its fruit of tears.

The brook that springs in youder height: So flows the god with equal law Unto the soul of pure delight. The stars come nightly to the sky

The waters know their own and draw

Nor time, nor space, nor deep, no high Can keep mine own away from me -John Burroughs.

The tidal wave unto the sea,

HE KNEW

Sabbath School Teacher (striving to nculente a love of truth): Now, Willy, suppose you were to promise your mother that you would come right straight home from Sunday school and then not do so, what would you be doing? Willy Goin' a-fighte Waters:

Ma'am.

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sermon. Holy Days—The Holy
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homewards. I said: Well do you that in some respects he was better think you'll ever coax me out, on such a fool's errand again?" he them. Then too, the new "president" SUDSCRIPTION \$2.00 Per Annum

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PUBLICATION DAYS: Tuesdays and Fridays.

Two Provincial Legislatures Dissolved.

General Elections in Quebec and Prince Edward Island.

Mysterious Death in Winnipeg. W. J. Bryan Will Stay adian soil, and that every one of the National Bank of Scotland. in Politics.—General Botha is Willing to Surrender on Terms.

Winnipeg, Nov. 15.—The Quebec and Prince Edward Island legislalatures have dissolved. Nominations will be held in Quebec on November 30, and the elections on December 7th. Nominations in Prince Edward Island will be on December 5th, polling a week later. Rudolph Lemieux is .1,100ahead in Gaspe. The election took place in that constituency yesterday. The returning officer's figures in Selkirk are published, showing a inajority for McCreary, Liberal, of 14. Mr. Boyd's majority in Mac. donald will be about 150. West Durham has gone into the Liberal column, owing to Mr. Thornton, the Conservative candidate, having made an illegal deposit.

BRYAN WILL STAY

His no Intention of Abandoning the Political Arena.

skirmishes with small parties of Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 15 .- An author-Boers in the Harrissmith, Reitzend and Vredi districts. The commandative announcement has been made that William Jennings Bryan is going rs appear to be acting independently to stay in politics. Mr. Bryan him- and with no object except to give as self is responsible for this statement much annoyance as possible to the as to his future intentions. Since his British. Our casualties in these second defeat for the presidency he kirmishes were two killed and seven has been pictured as nursing a remarkable variety of ambitions. He ersdorp on November the 11th from has been credited with an intention Zerust, capturing on the march num of removing to Texas, where the in- bers of cattle and sheep. Venters habitants at least would be much dorp, which has been a depot of supmore in harmony with his political plies for the Boers will now theories than those whom he now poscleared out by our troops. sesses in Lincoln. Others have it that he would like exclusively to deote himself to literature and book writing, while the career of a minis- Sir M. H. Beach on the Question of ter of the Presbyterian church has been predicted for him. Most of these stories have found their way into the newspapers until Bryan has seen that it is necessary for him to it would not be his privilege in the "I intend to stay in politics," next budget to reduce the taxpayers' he said today, "and oppose the polburden. He wished he could say that itics of the Republican party. For the past four years I have been as active as I knew how in fighting the Republicans both by speech and pen, Republicans both of special and and I have not the least notion of ed emphatically, however, that the changing my methods. What I have wealth of the Transvall would have to bear part of the strain. "Of

MYSTERIOUS DEATH

Woman Found Dead in a Winnipeg Shack—Suspicious Circumstances Winnipeg, Nov. 15.-A woman, by

the name of Annie Bird, was found ratepayers must necessarily bear, a dead in a small wooden shack at the large part of the cost of the war." He corner of Dufferin avenue and King emphasized the fact that the mainstreet yesterday morning, urder cir. tenance of a strong army and navy umstances which point to foul play.

CANADIANS' SPLENDID FIGHTING

"General Knox states that he takes juries to their business interest in the no credit for the very successful en- Transvaal and Orange river district. true to their Ontario allies sagement of November 6, which was No decisions were arrived at as to due, in the first instance to the de- what disposition shall be made of termination of Lieutenant, Gallais these cases, never to lose touch with the enemy again; secondly to the able manner in which DeLisle handled the firing line after Lieutenants Gallais and The Crafty Boer General Is Coming

Ross were wounded and the Royal Canadian dragoons and of the terms on which he will surmounted rifles, two Royal Canadian artillery guns, four guns of the 84th battery and 900 men of the Suffolks

were beaten out on November 6th, were prevented by Colonel Eve of the Canadian corps and two of the 84th guns galloping two miles and seizing it in the nick of time.

"The rear on the return march was tion as the weather on the Red Sea defended by Colonei Lessarge, with has been windy. The Genderland defended by Colonel Lessarge, with as been windy. The Genderland on the part which "Laurier for Prethe Canadian dragoons and two Royal ought to have arrived here on Sunday mier" cry played in such counties as Canadian guns, under Lieutenant and her non appearance is causing Restigouch, Gloucestershire, and Morrisey. Smith-Docrien says no praise can be too great for the devoted gallantry these troops showed THE CHINESE TROUBLE to which the use of "human devices" in keeping of the enemy from the in-

charged the rear guard to within 70 November 9th, having engaged the Albert. charged the rear guard to within 79 November 9th, having engaged the yards, when they were stopped by the Chinese in Hsia Tsang. The Rustonadian dragooms. During the fight slans fought 2,000. Chinese troops, the Liberal Conservatives. They hands of the Canadians fell into the dispersing them and killing 200. The hands of the enemy, who treated them kindly and released them after repopulation of Tien Tsen now moving their own dead and wounded, reaches 600,000. Chinese and the allower which congriging the Canadians. moving their own dead and wounded, reaches 600,000. Chinese and the alduring which operation the Canadians lies are strengthening the garrison as were compelled to lie on their faces against possible surprises. It is sup-in order that they would not see how posed that one-third of the inhabiheavily the Boers had suffered. Our casualties were two killed and 12 Zeitung prints a despatch from China that he decided nothing in that conwounded."

BOBS IS PLEASED

Commander In Chief Compliments

Canadian Battery Men. Canadian Battery Men. Von Waldersee cables from Pekin.
Winnipeg, Nov. 15.—Lord Roberts under date of November 11th, that Sir Richard Goes to England as High inspected the Canadian battery men, under Major Hudon, near Pretoria, is between Huai Hui and Ksutu Hua. complimented the corps on the work accomplished. It is stated the lit as it is likely the Chinese may atremaining Canadians of the First contingent will be Lord Roberts' personal bodyguard at the Queen's review in

Mr. Kruger has reached Suez Private Bull, who enlisted in Winnipeg with Strathcona's Horse was severely wounded necently.

It is stated that Commander Boths he buildings and the British have has sent Lord Roberts his terms of sent three companies of infantry and surrender of his column. 100 Bembay cavalry ordering these Lord Etratheons indures to Bos troops to return and protect their

land on Seturday moveles.

FROM SOUTH AFRICA

Still Causing Our

Much Annoyance.

London, Nov. 14.-In Lord Roberts

atest despatches it would appear

hat the burghers in small bands con-

inue to intercept the British. Each

ommando appears to act indepen-

dently. Colonel Douglas has arrived

at Ventesdorp from Zeerust and he

vill now clear out this depot for Boer

upplies. Colonels Lessard. Evans

and Otter have forwarded statements

October 8th. Colonel Otter was en-

tertained at Silverton to dinner by his

brother officers in celebration of his

London, Nov. 14.-Under date of

"General Rundle reports

November 12 Lord Roberts tele-

graphs the war department as fol-

vounded. Douglas arrived at Ven-

THE COST OF THE WAR

Taxation.

Beach, chancellor of the exchequer,

speaking last evening at Bristol said

get, but the government's expendi-

AMERICANS PROTEST

BOTHA'S TERMS

to Time at Last.

CHARGES DENIED

KRUGER OVERDUE

tants are Boxers.
Berlin, Nov., 15.—The Frankfurter

saying that discord is prevalent in

Pekin between the military and the diplomats, and that the latter are at

loggerheads among themselves. Count

the former Chinese garrison of Pekin

He sent a German expedition against

tack the Catholic priests in this dis-

RUSSIA AND ENGLAND

Tien Tsin, Nov. 15.-The Russians

ave ordered all foreigners in the

railroad houses at Tong Ku to vacate

trict of the Chinese empire.

property.

expenditure.

said Sir Michael, "we must

promotion to a colonel.

ows:

o the department at Ottawa up to

the converts killed.

MOUNT BAKER SURVEY

THIS SHOULD FETCH 'EM

able Lands Belong to Canada. Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 13-According to word received from Mount Baker | Fort William, Nov. 14.—James G. district Surveyor Deane, who was sent Reid, a well known character of by the Canadian government to sur- | his claimed by the United States is Canmines are on Canadian soil. The set-tlers caim to have received a promise from Hon. Sydney Fisher that a joint survey commission will survey the make the startling charge that the causing a number of wrecks, includ-boundary in the Mount Baker district ing the Hildegrade bound for Shields, as never been surveyed, that the There were no fatalities. ountry being almost impassible, the joint survey party agreed to declare ts survey to the government's reresentatives without performing the ork, thus causing endless complica-

FOUND NOT GUILTY

Anoka, Minn., Nov. 14.—The Wise nurder case is a thing of the past. Rimer Miller and James Hardy, who were charged with the murder of Mrs. Wise have been found not guilty, and the most noted criminal case in the West is now a matter of re-Saturday night at 10 o'clock. It took the jury just 12 hours to the minute.

A ST. LOUIS FIRE

Hong Kong, Nov. 14.—Placards are St. Louis, Nov. 12.—A despatch to posted at Fatishan saying that all the PostDespatch from Poplar Bluff says the Gifford house was destroyed native Christians must repent or 20 by fire today. Five bodies are reof their chapels will be burnt, and ported to have been removed from the injured and at least 12 sustained severe injury. It is believed that eight or ten more are burled in the Surveyor Deane Claims That Valu- ruins.

FOUND DEAD

town. found by the Canadian government to sur-vey the boundary has officially report-day morning. He was generally ed that all the disputed territory known as "Scotty" Reid, and had at

BRITISH GALES

London, Nov. 14.-A flerce gale swept over the English channel last night Georgian was lost off Hayland island and all on board drowned

BRANDON CITIZEN DEAD

Brandon, Man., Nov. 13.-Gloom has of Brandon by the sudden death of one of their most respected business men in the person of T. F. Butcher.

A VANCOUVER TRAGEDY

Vancouver, Nov. 14 .- Wm. Ashley, a The case went to a jury on Connell, at Esquimalt, was shot last night by his uncle. He died at once. The murderer has not yet been cap-

Big Conservative Dem= onstration in Montreal

La Presse Pays a Tribute to Sir Charles

SIR CHARLES TUPPER TO RESIDE IN WINNIPEG.—HON GEO. E. FOSTER TALKS.

McCreary Said to be Elected in Selkirk:—Sir Richard Cartwright Will Be High Commissioner. Ministerial Shuffles.

London, Nov. 14.—Sir Michael Hicks Montreal, Nov .13.-A most remark able demonstration was held here last light and the galleries showed most strikingly that despite the apparent rush, Conservative principles have still a strong hold on the people of After the general elelction on Wednesday the executive ommittee decided to call a meeting f all those who had taken part in he campaign on the Conservative ide. The meeting was had at the not spoil the future of the Trans-vanl by attempting to impose upon it onservative quarters on St. James treet last night and resulted in a a greater burden than it could reasarge and enthusiastic meeting. The onably bear. That would be cutting gathering wooked more like a scene Therefore the British after a victory than what was considered a crushing defeat. Mr. Bergeron presided nd rousing were made by F D. Monk, M. P., Messrs. Beaudien, La Blanche and would involve a further considerable nearly all the Quebec Conservatives who were defeated in the recent election. All the speakers came out squarely and boldy declared that their defeat was due to the race cry is no truth in the story." Against Injury to Their Property
by the Boers. and that they were prepared to comand that they were prepared to com-mence tomorrow to fight to gain the since the general election was he'd Washington, Nov. 13.—A number of London, Nov. 12.—Lord Roberts persons claiming to be Americans date of Nov. 8, giving an interesting ment claims against the Boers for Ontario Conservative been present he war office. He says: destruction of their property and in
"General Knov eters that he takes divises to their property in the says: destruction of their property in the says of Tanach Canadians and the says of Tanach Canadians are since the general election was he deported to the general election was he deported to the second are successful to the says of the general election was he deported to the general election and the general elect

CONSERVATIVES DEFEATED BUT

sands of French Canadians who are

NOT DISCREDITED

Hon. George E. Foster Speaks His Mind Plainly. two days fighting mentioned was says a Pretoria despatch to the Mall terday en route to Ottawa. Mr. in Algoma, will be elected to the very hard. His force consisted of has sent to Lord Roberts a statement. Poster is in good trim after the hot house of commons. Returns from the Eth lancers fight in New Brunswick and is in no Rainy River, Mine Centre and Maniwise cast down over the result of the toulin Island have yet to come in but election in his chosen constituency, it is expected Mr. Dyment's majority He was greatly pleased on reading will be not less than 250. and Shropshires.

"Our casualties the first day were response to an enqury from the six killed and 20 wounded chiefly of Prince of Wales has telegraphed authorizing a denial of the charges of the Shropshires, who fought splenthorizing a denial of the charges of the Libbar thorizing a denial of the charges of the Libb setze the strong position on the bank book against the British officers in principles. These principles were unclaimed to their setze the strong position on the bank book against the British officers in principles. These principles were unclaimed to their setzers and the strong position on the bank book against the British officers in principles. These principles were unclaimed to their setzers and the strong position on the bank book against the British officers in principles. These principles were unclaimed to their setzers and the strong position on the bank book against the British officers in principles. These principles were unclaimed to their setzers and the strong position on the bank book against the British officers in principles. feeling also existed in New Bruns-wick as gave the lie to those who Suez, Nov. 13.-Delay in the arrival claimed the Conservative party was of Kruger is arousing much speculadead. In speaking of the result in New Brunswick Mr. Foster touched on the part which "Laurier for Premier" cry played in such counties as evidence existed of the vast extent were made. There were several in-genious outcroppings of the "machine" Russians Signally Defeat the Chinese. which will be revaled in due course. "In the afternoon an event unpre Pekin, Nov. 15.—A Russian column which will be revaled in due course, codented in this war occurred when of 330 men with four guns which left Mr. Foster dwelt at considerable some 200 mounted Boers suddenly here on November 4th, returned on the result in York and In both these constituencies.

ON TUH SHELF

Ottawa for a few days.

opposed to them, and a message of

encouragement to those who believed

Foster has had the tender of several

seats in the house, but has stated

nection as yet. He was going to

Ottawii, No 14.-The Free Press. government o gan, pract cally confirms the report of yesterday that Sir Richard Cartwright is going to England s. The commissioner. The paper says Mr. Sutherland will be minister of and and commerce in Sir Richarl's mace.

SENATOR POWER

MINISTERIAL SHUFFLES Richard Will Probably Become

High Commissioner. Ottawa. Ont.. Nov. 13.—A ministerial shuffle is expected shortly. It is said that Sir Richard Cartwright will be appointed high commisioner in London and that William Gibson, ex-M. P. for Lincoln will get Sir Richard's sent and a portfolio. Both Dr Landerkin and Mr. McMullen would like to be remembered, but unfortu nately there are not three portfolios

vacant. The story that Lord Strathcona intends to resign the post of Canadian comimsioner in England, and that he Cartwright is denied. Lord Strathcona when asked regarding the re port today said: "There is absolutely no foundation for the rumor. I have never epxressed myself as having wished to resign my position; and there

LATEST ELECTION RETURNS

Reults in Algoma, Selkirk and Wes Prince.

Sault. Ste. Marle. Ont., Nov. 13.-All the returns received to this hour in the contest in Algoma between Boyd. Conservative, and Dyment, Liberal Montreal, Nov. 14.-Hon. George E. give Mr. Dyment a majority of 250. the report of the Conservative can Latest reports place Mr. Oliver's

gave Mr. McCreary a majority of 19 changeable, whether glory or defeat over Mr. Haslam on the entire vote: returns, give Erb (Liberal) for South Perth.

> The Conservatives claim that Hackett is elected in West Prince, P.E.I.

A TRIBUTE TO TUPPER

La Presse Says He Has Not Been Actuated by Racial or Relig-

ious Prejudice. Montreal, Nov. 13.-La Presse, the flaming French Canadian paper, editorially paid a tribute last night to Sir Charles Tupper. After reviewing his public career and eulogizing his indomitable energy and pluck in the face of defeat and expresing regret at his retirement, La Presse says: "He has always been exceedingly favorable to the French Canadians, whom he has treated with justice, liberality and generosity. The absence ious prejudice which generally has such a hold on public men is one of the greatest traits of his character."

SIR CHARLES COMES WEST

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. Charles Tupper, leader of the Conservatives of Canada for the past four years, accompanied by Sir Hibber Tupper, arrived in Winnipeg from the east yesterday morning, and after spending the day with Mr. J. Stewart Tupper at "Ravenscourt" proceded west to take in the elections in Yale Cariboo and Burrard in British Columbia. Sir Charles was enthusiastic ally received at the depot by the Conservatives of the city, both ladies and gentience.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT

London. Nov. 13.-Parliament will assemble on December 4th to vote ex-Ottawa, Nov. 14.—It is generally be which are now expected to amount to lieved that Senator Power, of Hall \$500,000,000. Before Chirstmas an adfax, will be the next speaker of the journment will be taken until the upper house. IRVING TO M'KINLEY

Liverpool, Nov. 8.—Sir Henry Iring sent the following telegram resident McKinley:

"My warmest, most respectful greeting to you, honored sir. My congratulations on the high honor paid ou a second time by your great uation.'

President Loubet also sent his feli-citations to the president.

BRYAN'S CONGRATULATIONS

Lincoln, Neb,. Nov. 8 .- William Jennings Bryan telegraphed President McKinley today as follows:
"At the close of another presidential camapaign it is my lot to congratulate victory."

HIGH LIFE SCANDAL

London, Nov. 14—The World of this city says a judicial separation between Prince and Princess Albert of Holt, grand-daughter of Queen Vicis an accomplished fact.

It is stated that Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., will reside in Winnipeg. The Chinaman who murdered the chief of police of Steveston, B. C., will be hanged on Friday. Several wrecks occurred Monday

light in the English channel. The Georgian was lost off Rayland Island. minion elections give Mr. Lancastes in Lincoln 139 majority; Mr. Ed. Smith in South Wentworth 169, and Mr. Cowan in Essex 83.

Prince of Wales for his reflections on affair. Lord Roberts having denied he correctness of the charge.

An order in council has been passed llowing the law to take its course the case of the Chinaman who killed the chief of police of Steveston ho was tried by Justice Irving, will hanged on Friday, the 16th.

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The annual meeting of the Hockey Club will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the fire hall.

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-Ladies' natural all wool undervests and drawers to match, fine and soft goods. Regular price \$1.50 each, Sale price \$1.25 or \$2.50 per suit at the great Reduction Sale now on this week at the Cash Bazair.

—It is just time to speak now for your Xmas numbers of the illustrated papers at the Canada Drug and Book Co. They will have some beautiful pictures this year and only 50 c. com-

In spite of the storm on Friday evening a quorum of the city council turned up including Mayor Smith, Ald. Kilpatrick, Abrahamson and Mc-Mahon. A report of the proceedings will appear in our next issue,

The Coming Land is the title of very handsomely gotten up guidebook to British Columbia, published by The Clarion, Limited of 530 Hastings St... Vancouver at one dollar a copy. The work is profusely illustrated with half tone engravings and the half tone engravings and the letter press is interestingly written and up

The institution of the Rev. C. A. Procunier M. A., into St. Peter's Parish Revelstoke, will be conducted by the Ven. Edwyn S. W. Pentreath D. D., Archdeacon of Columbia, on Wednesday evening Nov. 21st, 1900, at 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is hereby extended to all parish oners, adherents, friends and strangers. herents, friends and strangers.

Work is going on on the wagon road possible to keep that many and more employed all winter, if the government wishes. There is very little snow in the canyon and the side of the river bank is loose and easily worked.

Mrs. A. B. Burger. Frank Harmore. Mrs. L. Martin. Frederick Bell.

The storm, which started on Thursday night and raged here all Friday. Saturday and Sunday, was very severe and caught a good many people where the wood and coal were short. It seems to have raged all over the province to the coast. Yesterday's advices to the C. P. R. report the worst storm known in 25 years to be worst storm known in 25 years to be raging on the plains.

Mrs. L. Martin. Miss McCaughety. Miss McA. McLean. Miss A. Mains. These Hallman. Thus, Hawell. raging on the plains.

Rev. Jno. Bennett Anderson, the Mis. Winters. singing evengelist from London, Eag. Henry Banzer, preached in the Methodist church on Mrs. J. Lavery Sinday morning and evening. In spite of the storm the congregations were good and the sermons delivered by Mr. Anderson, especially the evening discourse were greatly appreciated. He will conduct special evangelistic services in the Methodist church, each night this week. Mr. Anderson was chaplain to the Uitlanders at the time of the Jamieson raid and has seen heavy thrilling experiences in various. many thrilling experiences in various parts of the world during his career as a evangelist.

It seems as if the fates were against Mr. Oliver in Revelstoke. His first meeting in Mr. Galliher's interests was postponed because of a delayed train, his second was cancelled on Friday night because of the storm. Mr. Oliver is quite one of the most in cresting personalities among western public men. He is a pioneer of western journalism and the progress of Northern Alberta has owed much of Northern Alberta has lowed much to the constant advocary of the re-cources of the district in the Bulletin, which Mr. Oliver established in Edmonton nearly 20 years ago, bringing the plant across the plain a thousand miles in Red River carts.

-It is acknowledged by the highest authority that eye strain causes more headaches than all other reasons comheadaches than all other reasons combined. From this fact it will readily be seen that thorsands of people are suffering from headache who do not know that the cause is a defect of vision, or a weakness of the eyes. Many have taken medicines without obtaining relief, or have suffered thinking there was no remedy. Those defects can all be perfectly cured with properly adjusted glasses that will relieve the strain. Consult Prof. W. J. Harvey, F. O. M. C. Lat J. Guy Barber's until Sat. Nov. 24th. Thousands are drinking Blee Ribbon Berylon Dea now everyone will drink it after a while.

Salvation Army.

-Wings at cost. Emporium Milli Special meetings will be held in the early Parlors.

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vening the 24th inst., when an en-ollment of recruits and commissioning flocal officers will take place.

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Rossland, Nov. 19, 1939.

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G. McL. FORIN, Hon. Sec.

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A dramatic entertainment will be of a two-act comedicta entitled a "Box of Monkeys," a minuet, children's cake walk and living pictures, the whole to conclude with an impromptu dance. Tickets for sale at the Canada Drug and Book Store and at F. B. Wells' store. Reserved seats 75 cents; general admission 50 cents, children under fifteen 25 cents.

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Dressmaker wishes sewing by the day Ferms reasonable. Apply Box 43, Revelstoke Station.

HOCKEY MEETING

The Annual meeting of the Revelstoke Hockey Club for the purposes of re-organization and election of officers will be held at the Fire Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 21st, at 8 p.m. All interested in hockey are requested to be present J. D. MOLSON, President.

Prof. Harvey, F.O.M.C.I.

The following are a few of the and was prosecuted even during the storm on Friday and Saturday. There are 20 men at work and it will be quite ceived corrections for defective sight will testify as to the ability of Prof.

Miss McWha.

W. H. Buse. Mrs.W. Fortune C. Freiheller. W. E. Law. Mrs. G. Munroe. Mrs. E. Janes. Mrs.O. S. Taylor.

O. S. Batchalor W. A. Night.

John Park, M. E.

Mrs. J. Laverv. (Continued in next issue.)

Sheriff's Sale

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the County Court of Kootenay holden at Revelstoke in an action wherein Ole Peterson of Trout Lake is Defendant I have selzed all the undivided one fourth interest of the said Defendant Alex, Olson, in and to the Copper Chief Mineral Claim, stuated on the South side of Trout Creek, about six miles from Frout Lake and will offer the same for sale at the Court House in the City of Revelstoke, on Thursday, the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1990, at the hour of two of lock in the afternoon.



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And further take notice that action, under the issuance of such Certificates of Improvements.

Dated this Fifteenth day of September, A.D., 1900. Creek, a tributary of Pool Creek.

J. FRED. RITCHIE. This notice was first published in this paper on the 9th day of November, 1900.

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