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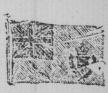
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1896.



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DISMISSAL OF CIVIL SERVANTS.

The organ of hypocrisy printed in Lindsay accuses the member for North Victoria with improperly being the means and Minden made vacant for political purposes, and that without cause.

The matter has never been forced on public attention; but if there is any anxiety on anyone's part to have the past inquired into and made public the VICTORIA WARDER are prepared to go into all the cases. The public will then responsible government all such abuses see that instead of being vindictive or are supposed not to be possible. But aggressive, the member for North Victoria gave every chance for reform, actually going so far as to shield one from being convicted of an offence meriting rustication for many, many moons in another atmosphere than Victoria.

Let the cases be pressed for investigation and some persons opposed to the of the House of Commons is dispensed member for North Victoria will realize | with. that forbearance is developed to a very great extent in his nature.

Those same persons might with advantage seek to find the person charged with any offence by the member for North | question are these, (a) the postponing the Victoria who has not been found guilty by the public and by the facts. They August 18th, just the day before parliamay also realize that a few spare shots ment opened, of an additional warrant are always kept in reserve in case of for nearly one million dollars. Surely

They will further find that the reform ministers and party at Ottawa are above doing the dirty work of the Lindsay "heelers," as their own party named them As an eminent reform clergyman of Toronto said a couple of years ago: "Oh, but the reform leaders in Victoria district are not typical of the reform party. They are a rather low, unscrupulous lot, I leve," he said. Was he correct?

WHISKEY IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

The public will remember the shallow attempt made by certain leading grit nembers of parliament last session to pose as temperance purists. The best men of both parties scorned the hypocrisy. But the profession was made to do duty for the "party of purity" in the recent

Again hypocrisy shows itself in the reform party on the temperance question egarding the so-called "bar" in the house of commons. It seems that the public think there is a regular "bar" in the building. The idea is fallacious. When We have them suitable for liquor is supplied it is not in the good old stand up fashion, but is and always has been given in dignified style. The thirsty souls seat themselves in neat rooms, touch a bell, a waiter appears for the order, and supplies the "refreshment" which the

The same practice exactly will prevail under the new rule, only the thirsting ones must be supposed to be hungry also and nibble a biscuit.

If the reform party are sincere they will abolish entirely the sale of liquor in the house of commons. But they are not sincere. Their own followers require restraining, five to one, where the conservatives do. Their object is to attempt to humbug the public. They know full well party." that the senate controls its own regulations and that liquor will be sold there. Their action is purely hypocritical and the public know it.

Five out of every six drinks taken in he past were accompanied by biscuits and cheese. The same will be the rule now. Therefore, what is paraded as "abolishing the bar in the house of comnons" is a myth, a delusion, a fraud on honesty and a premium on hypocrisy.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S WARRANTS

Governor-General's warrants for the raising of money may be issued only to meet the case of accidents such as breakages to canals would be, or other pressing emergency unforeseen and unprovided

hundreds of thousands of dollars have county should be a success. Therefore, been issued for paying salaries and ordin- it will be gratifying to him should all his ary expenditures on contracts, none of which were "unforeseen and unprovided for." It is true they were unprovided for, but they were not unforeseen. Hence the petty ring of grit nonentities who for

In so far as the grit excuse goes that the poor civil servants needed their pay, and that the contractors needed money the sympathy is affected. Abuse of both those classes, civil servants and contractors, has long formed one plank in the Most Gracious Majesty, Queen Victoria. average grit platform. There is this further to be considered, the salaries were not due at the time the warrants were ing that might be stirred up by the dis-

The grit contention is that the terms "unforeseen" and "unprovided for" should be disconnected, and that if an expenditure were "unprovided for" the warrant should issue. But such construcgovernment to issue warrants for every museum. expenditure under grit construction of the law, then the power of parliament would be nullified. The history of the British constitution, its rise, growth and development, constitute one long series of hug too hard. struggles between the house of commons and the executive. The key-note of the struggle was the demand of the commons stone of the British constitution is that

Under representative government the executive were virtually independent of the commons. Even laws passed by parliament were freely amended after passing both houses; while control of public money by parliament was almost entirely dictated by the executive. A strong executive is essential to good government of having had the post offices at Coboconk in any nation; but the days when the executive should control legislation as

well as administration are happily past. Among the chief causes leading to the dethronement of James II, and the placing of William Prince of Orange on the throne of Britain was the pretended member for North Victoria and THE power of the executive of dispensing with, suspending and overriding laws. Under with the new reform government at Ottawa the time honored rules of the commons controlling money payments, and the executive not having authority to override, suspend or dispense with laws seem set at naught. The law is overridden; and the rule that money votes and payments must be made on the authority

If one million of money can be raised on govenor-general's warrants, why cannot one hundred million? The only limitation would be the bank applied to. Most reprehensible features of the opening of parliament from July 16th to August 19th, and (b) the issuing on even if there were no doubt of the validity of the course pursued the proper plan would have been to await the action of the opposition on being asked to recognize the vote. Then if obstructive tactics were resorted to would have been time to issue the warrant. But, to perform the illegal act on the eve of the

And still Canadian sportsmen take the lead. Now it is Gaudaur the champion

opening makes it doubly condemnable.

CANADIAN VICTORIES,

Canada's sons are something in the line of athletes and this year they have brought many laurels for the brow of fair young Canada.

Glencairn yacht won the half-rater trophy at New York. Archibald, of Toronto, won the Inter-

national cup at Toledo. The yacht Canada won the International cup at Toledo.

The Winnipeg oarsmen won the American four oar championship at Saratoga. The Bisley team won the Kolapore

The Artillery team at Shoeburyness won the Queen's cup. R. H. Dickson won the International golf trophy at Niagara.

Gandaur won the sculling championship of the world. Canadians won in International cricket.

A feeling seems abroad that the visit of Their Excellencies, the govenor-general and the Countess of Aberdeen is being made the occasion of a political triumph for the reform party, or for what was aptly described by one independent reformer as the "heeler wing of the

Intensity has been added to that feeling by the ill-advised talk of certain ones of that notorious clique to the effect that "Lord and Lady Aberdeen are reformers and it is only proper that the reform party here should look after them when in Lindsay." Whatever their Excellencies views on political questions in Britain may be, a school child knows they should in their official capacities in Canada know no party. But the report has gone abroad and as it travels it grows. The conduct of His Excellency after the election is cited to sustain the position taken by the grita; but no fair-minded conservative heeds the vain boasters.

Inasmuch as the member for North Victoria first obtained from their Excellencies the promise to visit Victoria The law has already been violated by county this year, Mr. Hughes is extremethe reform government. Warrants for ly anxious that their brief sojourn in the friends use their utmost endeavors to make the exhibition a success. Their Excellencies may be trusted to size up

> Let, therefore, all conservatives who can, visit Lindsay fair and do their duty in honoring the representative of Her The conservatives of Victoria county are noble minded, and will override any feelgraceful conduct of "grit heelers." Their Excellencies can distinguish for themselves nobility of character from veneer.

> > EDITURIAL NOTES.

If Canadian athletes and sportsmen tion is not borne out by the best lawyers keep on winning, the boys will soon have of the country. Were it possible for a trophies enough to stock a large national

> Nicholas and William embraced when they met at Breslau. The time may to the south. On this level sandy spots come when the Russian bear will want to show. Behind the fence is a bank of sand,

The international cricket match at Philadelphia has resulted in a victory for to control public expenditure. The key. | the Canadian team by forty runs. The Dominion cricketers are right worthy of a place alongside her yachtsmen, her oarsmen, her riflemen and her artillerymen, all of whom have during the season now closing shown themselves the best or well up to the best of their kind.

> Racial and religious hatreds are strong liberal planks. The party detested Sir John Thompson because he was a roman catholic. No more dreadful things were said of Sir John in the columns of the Montreal Witness. Sir Mackenzie Bowell was attacked because he was an orangeman. Sir Charles Tupper, on the other hand, was assailed in Quebec as a protestant, and in Ontario as a 'vert to roman catholicism. To-day Mr. Flynn, the pre-mier of Quebec, is opposed because he is Irish descent. The Pacauds and Tartes think it a disgrace to their province that a man of Irish lineage should be its first

The delegates of the general-synod of the church of England in Canada have voted against the adoption of the revised version of the scriptures. In this action they have followed the example of most of the denominations of the Englishspeaking churches. Whether long usage has endeared the king James version to the church-goer's heart, or that the arrangement of the new version does not commend itself, the latter has not been a popular success. It is useful to scholars as giving in the common tongne the results of the applied learning of the best modern scholars, but it is not used by Bible readers, as the older version is, and does not seem to be gaining ground.

Latest reports of Dr. Nansen's voyage indicate that neither man nor beast exist in the immediate vicinity of the Pole. Even birds avoid the frigid atmosphere of the inner Arctic circle, and no life but that of the ocean depths is found. Thus one theory of some explorers is destroyed. Another also seems to have been done away with by the soundings Nansen took, which showed depths of 1,300 to 1,500 fathoms growing to 2,186 fathoms, or two and a half miles, as the northernmost limit of the explorer's journey was reached.

There is, apparently, no continent around

South. The next explorer will know better what not to look for than his

Judge Lacourse Dead.

Berlin, Ont., Sept. 8.—(Special) After a lingering illness, during which the most skilful medical aid was summoned to prolong his life, County Judge Lacourse died at eight o'clock this morning. His end was peaceful, and he died surrounded by his family. The judge was always highly esteemed, and his death is sincerely mourned py a large circle of friends. Anthony Lacourse, senior judge of the County of Waterloo, was born in Berthier province of Quebec, September 22nd, 1830. His father, Anthony Lacourse, senior, was from France. His mother was Mary, nee Dame, a native of Mont-real. Judge Lacourse was educated in arts at the Picton grammar school and Regiopolis college, Kingston. He studied law in the same city with the late Thomas Kirkpatrick, Q.C.; was called to the bar at Easter term in 1855, practised one year at Picton, and then removed to Lindsay, now the county town of Victoria, where he was in practice for seventeen years. During that period he held the office of superintendent of schools, Mayor of the town for three consecutive years. and county crown attorney and clerk of the peace from 1863 to 1873. In October of the latter year he was appointed judge of the county of Waterloo by Sir John A. Macdonald's administration, and had since faithfully discharged the duties of that office. He had a high sense of what constitutes right and true manhood, and was very severe on acts savouring of fraud. Probably no judge in the province was more desirous of meting out exact justice to parties arraigned before him. He grasped the points for decision in a case very readily, and presented them to the jury with great candour and clearness. He was master in chancery. The judge was a roman catholic, and a man of high moral character. He was first married in September, 1858, to Mary, daughter of John Dormer, M.D., late of Kingston, she having five children; three sons survive him. He was married the second time, December 28, 1878, to Fannie, daughter of Colonel C. J. Baldwin, deceased, Toronto, who mourns the death of a loving husband.

Track of a Sand Wave.

Between Carthage and Stislingville, in efferson County, N.Y., there is a stretch is only as deep as the roots of the grass. became a wave of sand, and now it is some day under a wave of sand from is a ticklish one to handle in the pulpit.

twenty-five to thirty-five feet high.

The old Alexandria road is covered in one place with the sand to a depth of three feet. The waggon that passes over the road in the morning leaves a deep rut where the wheels sank in. The tread of the horses is heavy, but at night the sand has drifted in and there remains scarcely s sign of travel.

The great wave of sand kills everything before it, buries the fences, and covers the stumps and bushes. Some roots and sticks show through, telling where the bushes have been. A patch of woods beyond the reach of the main wave has a fence along its southern fare over a hill president. that slopes down among the trees. A fairly level stretch leads from the foot of the hill the smother from the sand patches down on the level. The woods, the hollow in which they lie, and the spring will be buried before long by the hill. -New York

Brigade Camp at Kingston.

Through the kindness of Hon. Dr. Borden, minister of militis, the 45th pattalion will go into camp this year with 9 30—Devotional exercises, entirely new uniforms for all the six The new uniforms will reach the various ompany headquarters this, Friday,

norning ready for distribution. The three companies from Lindsay and Fenelon, with the band will assemble on the market square, Lindsay, early on Tuesday morning and march to the station under command of Major Sam. Hughes, M.P. Horses, baggage and valises must

placed in the car on Monday night. Rev. Mr. McMillan, of St. Andrew's presbyterian church, the new battalion chaplain, will be present in camp and preach the sermon on Sunday, 20th inst. The men are all delighted to have so genial a chaplain in camp.

Omemee company, under Major Evans, will join the Lindsay and Fenelon companies at Omemee station. The Victoria county wing of the 45th battalion will march out on Tuesday norning next as follows :-Major Sam. Hughes, M.P., senior fficer, in command.

Capt. R. H. Sylvester, adjutant. Capt. E. H. Hopkins, quartermaster. Asst. surgeon, Dr. D. W. Shier. No. 2 Fenelan Co., Capt. W. D. Hunter, Lieuts, Smale and Johnson and No. 4 Lindsay Co., Capt. J. W. Wallace, Lieuts. Garnet B. Hughes and A.

Ross and 42 men. No. 5 Omemee Co., Bt. Major James Evans, and Lieuts. Thornton and Rea. and 42 men. No. 6 Lindsay Co., Capt. W. Holtorf, and Lieut. J. A. Williamson and 42 men.

Battalion band — Bandmaster A.

Brown, band sergeant, W. Veltch and 16 Good men wishing to join any of the above companies should make application without delay as there are very few

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They Did Right.

A New York preacher got into water about 250 Fahrenheit by tackling the silver question in a sermon. The trouble began when he said :- "The proposition of Mr. Bryan and his followers to pay the bonds of the United States, upon which 100 cents on the dollar was raised, in coin worth only 55 cents is downright rascality. Several persons shouted: "That's false, "You are wrong," "Shut up," and many of country where the sand drifts like hissed. For a moment, says the report, snow, making great banks, and blinding Mr. Dixon hesitated and seemed stunned, the eyes of those who look up-wind. It but he soon recovered himself, and exis a desolate, barron region, where the soil | claimed : "If the government does that, it goes into the bunco-steering business. Some time or other cattle turned loose He was again interrupted by loud and to pasture on the southwest side of a high | prolonged hissing and shouts of "That's hill there made a trail along the face of it. not right," "You don't know what you Their hoofs wore through the thin sod, are talking about." One grey-haired man and the wind caught up the particles of arose and exclaimed: "I won't stand the warrants are contrary to the constithe first time have managed by intrigue
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said and sent them spinning up the hillthis any longer," and rushed from the
side. Tracks of this old trail may still be
building. He was followed by fifty others, and trickery to put themselves in control seen down in the hollow, but most of it who cried "Shame" as they left the room. posed to pay a \$1,000 debt with \$500. rolling down grade toward the house of someone shouted "liar." The majority of one of the three shanty settlers along the the congregation, judging by the applause, road. It is certain to bury the house were with the preacher. But the question

MONDAY, 14-Meeting of Home Circle No 34 THURSDAY, 17-Regular Meeting of Midland Chapter No 94, Royal Arch Masons

Y.P.S.O.E. Convention. Programme of the county convention to be held in St. Andrew's church, Lindsay, Thurs-

day and Friday, Sept. 17th and 18th. THURSDAY AFTERNOON. SUFA-MOTE -Prayer service-Mr W F Robinson.

3 20-Address-Rev S J Shorey. 4 00-Paper on the 1896 International con-

vention by Miss Metherell. 4 20-Paper-"The believer, a saint," by Rey Mr Hunter of Coaticook, Quebec, EVENING.

45-Devotional exercises 7 55-Address-Rev J W Macmillan. 8 30-Address-Rev Wm Johnson of Wards-

30—Sunrise prayer-meeting—Mr E A Hardy 9 45-Reports of officers.

10 10-Roll call of delegates and reports from 11 00-"How to interest outsiders in our work"—Miss Treleaven, Eden. 11 10—"How to interest them when they are

in" by the Kinmount society. 11 20-C.E. Colloquy-Mr E A Hardy, B.A. AFTERNOON. 2 00-Devotional exercises. 2 10—Report of nominating committee.

2 20-Address - "Christian Citizenship"-Rev W Johnson, Wardsville. 3 00-Prayer and praise service-Mr J J Allin.
-Bible reading—"John in Patmos" by Mr. J Duncan Clark, Toronto. Address—"Sanctity of the Sabbath,"
Mr J MeD Duncan, Woodville,

3 00—Devotional exercises.
3 15—Introduction of officers elect. 30—Address—Mr F M Pratt, Toronto.
Consecration meeting—led by Mr.

The Steel Clad Rosemount.

Welland, Sept 9-The steel clad steamer Rosemount passed up the canal last night on laud, and brought a cargo from that port to Montreal about a month ago At the latter place she was taken apart and towed in sections up the St Lawrence canals to Kingston and rebuilt The Rosemount belongs to the Montreal transportation company and will ply between Kingston and the upper lakes.

BUNTING.—In Lindsay, on Thursday, Sept. 19th, 1896, the wife of T. J. Bunting, of a

ROBSON-ARCHER. -At the methodist parsonage, Minden, on Wednesday, the 2nd inst. by the Rev. J. R. Peake, Mr. Wm. Robson to iss Dorothy Archer, both of Minden town-

LITTLE—PASSMORE. — On Sept. 7th, 1896, at the sesidence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Newton Hill, of Omemee, Herbert J. Little to Bessie Passmore all of Lindsay. CHAMBERS.—In Fencion on Tuesday, September 8th, Annie Alberta, only child of the late John Chambers, reeve of the township.

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the most important ever made in this camp. Assays made to-day across eight feet of ore show its value to run from \$40 to \$60 in gold. This places Kootenay alongside War Eagle, And the poet dreams, as the sunlight gleams Le Roi, Jambo, Centre, Star, Crown Point and Cliff mines. Kootenay is the only mine here which uses two power drills in the same tunnel at one time. These drills cut out from eight to ten feet of ore per day. The ore is now breaking down more than a carload

The export of bullion matter this week amounts to 120,000 pounds and ore amounts to 786 tons. The total ore produced for the eason amounts to 20,000 tons, having a value of \$2,200,000. The value of bullion, which is not accurately ascertainable, is estimated at \$7,000,000.

The mine owners complain that the railway concession deprives them of the use of timber. The Little Giant group has been sold at Seattle for \$10,000.

A Reception to Gaudaur Tuesday night at the Queen's hotel Toronto, there was a meeting of citizens to arrange for a reception of Gaudaur, the champion oarsman of the world

It was decided to give the champian grand reception and the secretary was nstructed to ask advice from the rowing and athletic clubs and to send delegates to the next meeting, which was fixed for Friday

This cablegram was sent to Gaudaur: "Toronto's heartiest congratulations." Gaudaur will be here about Sept, 21, and it is proposed to give him a rousing welcome on

London, Sept. 8.—In an interview this morning ex-champion Stanbury said he was quite certain his boat touched Gaudaur's when the latter crossed over into his water the second time, but owing to his claim of a foul being disallowed nothing more could be lone in the matter. He was beaten by a better man and that was all there was to it. Gaudaur said cheerily that he did not know how he was rowing, as he saw he had Stanbury beaton shortly after the start.
Guy Nickalls, the famous amateur sculler,

and winner again and again of the diamond sculis at Henley, expressed the greatest sur-prise at the result. He had looked upon Stanbury all along as a winner, mainly from his record and the difference in age. Hon. Rupert Guinness, winner of the diamonds last year, said he watched the race closely. It was wonderful sculling through-

He expressed admiration for Gaudaur's great staying powers. Tom Sullivan of the Rutland hotel, Stanbury's trainer, merely remarked that Gaudaur and the Australian would never row against each other again.

The Sportaman advises young scullers to take Gaudaur as a model, and thinks the Canadian will retain his laurels for many that the chances for an English or Australian

There was little or no Canadian money here to back Gaudaur. A number of congratulatory cablegrams from Toronto, Orillia and other places were received by the winner during the afternoon and evening. The Canadian party will leave on Saturday's

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Rossland, B.C., Sept. 8.—(Special to The I am beauty's priest in the summer days. World, via Spokane, Wash.)—The strike on When lily and rose are born; Kootenay mine yesterday proves to be one of And the fair world yet is fairer,

And the painter flings his brushes by For what can his colors do With the lights and shades on my leafy maize, When the breeze goes wimpling through The hand of sculptor never made A shaft more straight and fine Than my tasselled stem, where the gold sik

And the morning glories twine. Or the throat of a bird at morn, Holds more of music's very soul Than the wind on a field of corn.

> But the realm of art is a little part In the world of man's endeavor; And above the song of wind and bird A murmur soundeth ever.

Men's faces gaunt and wild: And mournful clear, I seem to hear The wail of a hungry child. And oh! for a voice to sound above The wind and the wild bees' humming, To answer the cry of God's famishing ones,

"Be patient, for I am coming!"

And I see, through the glory of summer skiss

Then I thrill with the joy of giving. And I welcome the autumn's cold, That ripens the ear in my felded husks, servant of God and servant of man

I smile at the reaper's knife, And give my part with a willing heart-My life for humanity's life-The joy that winter yields, When December's moon shines coldly

On the sad deserted fields, Where bereft, atone, I proudly stand, A soldier that will not swerve— A mailed knight in armor bright, Whose motto is, "I serve."

PIE SOCIAL-There will be a Die social at the residence of Mr Thos Johns on Tuesday, Sept 15th, at 7 pm Admission 150 Proseeds in aid of the choir Everybody welcome OBIT-It is our sad duty to chronicle the death of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, on Sunday, Sept 6th The tuneral which took place on Monday to Emily emetery was quite a large one Mr and Mr Kennedy have the sympathy of the neighbor in their sad bereavement

PERSONAL-Miss Annie Courtney, Roohest er, who was home for a couple of weeks with her father, has returned again Mr Robert Smith of Tiny is visiting his uncle and aunt, THRESHING is the order of the day and English Bros of Dunsford are making a clean sweep lhey are good threshers

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