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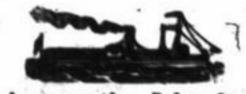
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GOVERNMENT SURVEYS.

It is to be hoped that the survey which is being made by government engineers of the sites selected as suitable for dry dock pur poses is not being conducted now with view to election effects. And why survey the Power property over again? Was it not inspected by an engineer some years ago, in anticipation of a government grant, and favorably reported upon? These surveys incur expense and should mean business, though the government has not yet reached a decision in regard to the dock.

TALKING BRIBERY.

An election is on in Laprairie, and La Presse, as a means of making an impression upon the electorate favourable to the conservative candidate, tells what the federal government has done for the county. It has, says La Presse, expended within a year more than \$35,000 in the county; about \$20,000 for the military camp; \$8,000 for the construction of the works connected with them; about \$3,000 for the improvement of the port at which they have been working for two months; several hundred thousand dollars for the construction of the Caughnawaga bridge, and the building of the short line by the Pacific across the county. All this within a year, and much of the \$35,000 went to pay for the election of a government supporter! It was the price put upon the support of a member. If it is not a huge bribe what is it ? Is public money spent now where it is calculated to influence the vote in an election and without regard to the public requirements? It is an inference scandalous of the govern ment, and yet the only inference which one can draw from arguments of the La Presse

BREACH OF ETIQUETTE.

Lord Beresford, the hero of many a naval feat, and made one of the British admiralty board in recognition of his worth and distinguished service, has committed a shocking breach of etiquette. He had arranged the grand naval display which formed the finale of the queen's jubilee, and in the excitement of the moment, when her majesty was inspecting the ships signalled from one of them to another a message to his wife, using, it is alleged, "signals for a private purpose which should have been sacred to royalty." It is related that the commander of the vessel which my lord offended had a difficulty in suppressing his indignation, but considering who Lord Beresford was he did not act as his feelings prompted. His observations subsequently, however, got into the press, and Berestord had no alternative but to resign. The incident shows the absurd lengths to which redtapeism has been carried in the public service. Beresford is not accustomed to stand on his dignity, and he does some things of which usage would not approve. But as a naval officer he is without a peer. He doesn't think the British navy is what it ought to be, or what the admiralty think it is, but in the bombardment of a fort he is worth a dozen of those whose conduct is governed by etiquette. Style is a good thing in its place, but it should be kept in pickle upon a war ship.

ACCURACY OF REPORTS.

A dispute is in progress in regard to what actually did pass between Premier Mercier and a deputation anent the commercial tax The press is accused of giving an inaccurate report of what transpired, but the press could not well give an accurate statement and its reporters be refused acress to the meeting. Upon this subject the Globe com-

The subject of the interview was one of interest to the commercial public, and it was important that a fair and full statement of what occurred should have appeared in the public journals. There can be offered no good reason for shutting out reporters from these discussions of matters of general public coucern. Mr. Mercier could have nothing to say that he desired to keep from the people. The occasion called for no statement of policy that the public, as well as the bankers, were not entitled to know.

"The Ontario government for many years has followed the wise, liberal and prudent practice of admitting the representatives of the press to all interviews with deputations on matters of general interest. Hitherto a less liberal policy has been pursued at Ot-tawa, but it is believed to be the intention to allow to the press greater freedom of ac cess in future.

"Mr., Mercier is careful enough, liberal enough, and able enough to recognize the wisdom of dealing with equal liberality with the press of Quebec and of insisting that his interviews shall take the responsibility of having their statements go to the country. The newspapers may be trusted not to fail to get at the facts, and it needs no argument to prove that it is not best that the facts should go to the public through prejudiced

Unquestionably there are occasions when nice discrimination has to be exercised about the publication of news, but the responsibility of action lies with the journalist and not with the public or the public men. For one error committed a dozen acts of diplomacy are recorded, and the leaders of goverament or of party or of society have no easen to treat the press with diedsin.

ZIG-ZAG'S THOUGHTS

They Come From Napanee And Are Really Readable-Defiance of the Law.

NAPANEE, July 27 .- (To the Editor) : Country cousins are understood to have a weakness for the larger outlook and wider circle of city friends, and at this outing season I have presumed to think our country town, this serio-comic Napanee, might be benefitted by being occasionally aired in the columns of a widely-circulated city journal.

The Scott act is the calamity of the hour.

Hitherto it has been understood that the J. Ps., like Barkis, were "willin" but there was only a very inefficient inspector to arrange the interviews, and repeated fizzles were charged up to the debit of the unfortunate go-between. Now, however, that an efficient inspector has been clothed with authority the dearth of J. P's. is painfully apparent, and failure goes on. How long this state of things can be tolerated is the burning question with all law loving, and law abid question with all law-loving and law-abiding citizens, whether of temperance or antitemperance proclivilities, for they alike see the demoralizing effects of paralysis of the arm of the law. Some grave and serious people profess even to fear a "harvest of crime" in the near future. Friends of the act are losing their warmth of affection for prohibition and despair is breeding apathy. One conviction has been reached after weeks of effort, and it is understood that the mayor has thrown up the sponge in disgust and will hear no more cases. Police Magistrate Daly has no jurisdiction in the town; teetotal magistrates are too busy with petty jealousies to sit together. And friends of prohibition look blankly into the faces of friends and coweringly into the faces of foes not daring to think what may be the result of three years if this is the best result attainable after one year of prohibition. It is said that some strong efforts will be made to enforce the law in the country villages, where P. M. Daly has jurisdiction,

but the town is the key to the position.

Among the first fruits of defiance of Scott act law is a very apparent increased difficulty to command respect for local ordinances, if one may base a judgment upon the strong words used by town fathers. It is true, however, that amongst several names, to whom notices of action for violation of the local fire by-law have been officially addressed by the town clerk, there appear those of the mayor, a limb of the law, and a public officer, and interest centres now in the next step. Is it bluster, or is it not?

The annual cry of barley monopoly is being made to do duty again this year as it has during every year since money ceased to be made out of the crop. It is alleged that the Dominion bank controls the local market, the inuendo being that the price paid is less than the value warrants. And the pros and cons are at it through the medium of the press, with the all too-usual charges of know nothingism on the one side and knavery on the other. The fact seems to be that the Dominion bank is the only one here willing to make advances on warehouse receipts, and, as is the case with all lending corporations, the bank is a good servant but a hard master. The history of grain-buying here as elsewhere is mainly a history of great risk and frequent failure, and whether one likes the result or not it is inevitable that the margin for profit must be large in order to make any profit at all reasonably

The rumours of short crops which fill the air have visibly affected business. But the doleful ones are having their innings now. There are others to hear from. Without seeking to anticipate the parties of the second part I fancy we may indulge the belief that we shall all have three meals a day this year as in the past, and carry as much into our graves as if we had only charming tales of overflowing barns to listen to. I see just as many gaily dressed women, happy faced children, thrifty work people, just as much pleasuring, just as many -nay more-fine horses and carriages as at any time in my life, and until these things change I shall feel that in the Lord's earth there is enough and to spare for the prudent and the industrious. But fortunes are not as easily made as in past years and the drones are beginning to find the surplus stock of honey going to the busy bees. Let their dolorous whine go on ! It bespeaks the coming age of greater equality, greater thrift, greater purity, and greater intelli-

Our cricket club-is the idol of the passing season. It is so pleasing to find some, way in which to excel our neighbors, that we ex tract much satisfaction from the fact that the boys hailing from Napanee found means of running in a broiling sun more times over a marked space than the boys hailing from Kingston. Is that all? If it were what a spectacle for higher intelligences! I only suggest the thought and leave it for each to ponder for himself, that whatsoever the hand findeth to do may be done under the guidance of that intellectual force which marks us men. - Zig-Zag.

THE TORONTO REGATTA.

The Laura Takes First Money in the

Second Class Races, Run Yesterday. TORONTO, July 28.-In the yacht race yesterday, in the second class, over a seventeen mile course, the Merle was called upon to allow the Laura 41 secs. and the Cyprus 5 mins. 11 secs., the Laura allowing the Cyprus 4 mins. 30 secs. The yachts got away as follows :

Merle 10 Cyprus..... 10

But a slight breeze blew as the yachts shaped for buoy two, the yachts passing in the positions they got away to. Then the Laura made a board to the westward, and then stood away on the starboard tack, passed to weather of the Cyprus; and was

soon secend in her class. The Laura now began to pick up the Merle and it became very doubtful whether the latter would be able to cross the line the 41 seconds she had to allow her ahead. The Cyprus was getting through the water fast, but it did not look as if she had much chance of getting in in time to take a place. In. deed the tussle in the second class was the most interesting feature of the races, as the Atalanta and White Wing had it almost their own way in their respective classes. The Laura steadily inch by inch came up on the Merle, till it was evident that it would be a matter of seconds only between them, and finished 20 seconds behind her, winning by 21 seconds on time allowance.

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