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TINUED IN THE HOUSE.

Foster's Wild Statements-Sir Richard Replies-Twisting the Figures-A Sound Sovernment Pelicy-Wallace Got Badl; Mixed-Anti-Election Pledges Redeemed-Fast Line Contract-Notes.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Ottawa, April 18 .- The debate on the budget monopolized the greater portion the ingenuity of the debaters has been severely taxed to discover material chough to keep the ball rolling, in fact, after the first two.or three speeches on each side had been delivered the remainder were largely a reiteration of what had been already said, the object of the speakers apparently being to impress upon their constituents who might read the newspapers or be favored with copies of Hansard that they were keenly alive to the country's interests and untiringly devoted to their onerous parliamentary duties. The ball was opened on Tuesday after-

noon by Hon. Mr. Foster, ex Minister of Finance, and official Opposition critic. who had sufficiently recovered from an attack of influenza to take up the cudgel sponded to the call of duty and manfully endeavored to carry out the task assigned to him, one could but feel sympathy for him in his painful struggle against a cruel fate which compelled him to attempt the thankless and unprofitable task of making bricks without straw. Even the Mail and Empire recognized the honorable gentleman's unfortunate predicament when it remarked editorially next morning, "a strong, a favorable budget, exhibiting satisfactory results, and propounding a safe and wise policy would be a rather serious affair for even Mr. Foster to tackle," and while of course the Opposition organ failed to recognize the present budget as belonging to that class, it admitted the principle and overybody else recognized the fact; so that the net result is satisfactory all

Foster's Wild Statements. getting considerably mixed up. He was a poor compliment, added the Minisdramatically bewailed the action of the ter, to Sir Charles and his associates, in savings bank interest and declared tariff was a fraud, but yet the English that the rate paid home depositors should | people had not confidence enough in him not be less than that paid for foreign to recognize it. loans, but totally ignored the fact that while the last loan was secured at 219 per cent, and the new rate in the postoffice savings bank will be 212 per cent., the Government has to pay management cheerful anxlety "Where is now the 60. 000,000 market of the United States?" In stern accents of virtuous indignation he charged the Government with failing to carry out their ante-election pledges of a reduced tariff and then animadverted with equal severity upon the Finance Minister's warning to those manufacturers who were still unduly protected that they must not suppose the tariff was always to be as favorable to them as it now is. These are but samples of the curious collection of contradictions with which the honorable gentleman's speech bristled from beginning to end and it is

the proper place. Sir Richard Replies.

often looked perplexed and at times found

difficulty in ringing in the applause in

When Fir Richard Carturight rose to reply, the empty benches rapidly filled up, for less than flfty members all told had listened to the Opposition financier's l remarks. He showed in very few words how much ground there was for bewail-Dominion Line Steamships ing the fate of the poor depositors in the post-office savings bank by quoting figthey had hoped.

Twisting the Figures.

Then came the veteran leader of the Opposition, and Sir Charles Tupper's gave no advantage to the English porter, but actually compelled him submit to higher duties than before Without following the intricacies of argument with which Sir Charles Tup endeavored to mystify his hearers and iry to morrow night. Plan at Uglow's. country let us take half a dozen figu of Mothers, we would like to show you based on the actual trade returns of |ue | New York's latest creations for the little last, complete fiscal vear under pr. fellows. Grand Union. National Policy (that emling June #re | George Calvert, traveller for the Mon-196), and compare results with the to treal wire rope company, left for the east sults which would come from the safe. on the noon train to day. amount of trade under the full pref a | When we say our clothing is the cheapential tariff: Of wool fabrics includine est you can buy we mean the quality dress goods and other articles of gener. right too. Grand Union.

paid, a saving of \$86,660. Then in cloths, contings, overcoatings and tweeds. Canada imported \$2,456,319 in 1898 from Great Britain and paid thereon \$825,654. spools used largely by the poor seam. from Great Britain in 1890. So that on | completely disposed of that the country the figures as given in the trade returns | has almost forgotten it ever existed. dozen classes of goods universally used by in spite of eager nosing round for scan is not all, for it will be self-evident to larged and deepened, the Intercolonia. proves to be the case will the advantage | the Franchise Act and give simple inex is excellent ground for assuming that the House, the Plebiscite bill, which there i full fruition of the Liberal policy of pref. I the best reason to believe will give oppor

Basing his opinion upon the erroneous conclusion referred to above, Sir Charles once more declared, reiterating it with even passionate vehemence, that the linperial authorities had been fooled and the Empire hoodwinked by the artifices of the Liberal Government of Canada with regard to the advantages the preferential tariff would give them. "The people of England, the Government of England, everybody, was deceived." Was ever such balderdash uttered by a responsible representative on the floor of Parliament. Were it not pitiful, it would be ludierous to listen to such stuff. As the Minister of Customs (Mr. Paterson) aptly remarked in referring to Sir Charles' wild | ed assertion, if it were so, then the greatest statesmen of the Empire, the editors of the great English papers, the literary men, all the people of England, were so Having no material with which to devoid of intelligence that they could build his adverse criticism, it was not not recognize the deception and could not surprising to find the ex-Minister of Fin- understand the tariff which had been ance making many wild statements and fully published in their newspapers. This Government in announcing the reduction | who had spent weeks in saying that the

home market grow in like ratio, while

the facilities for reciprocal trade with the

A Sound Government Policy. The second day of the week's debate was mainly taken up with an exceptionally able speech by Minister Paterson. who went at much length into details to expenses in the latter case, which adds 'i demonstrate the soundness of the Govern per cent., and thereby answers his own ment's policy and the accuracy of their objection. So too he conveniently forgot | contentions. The off-repeated contention all he had said in the past against Lib. of the Conservatives that the expenses c eral efforts to secure better trade terms | Government had not been reduced as the with the United States and asked with Liberals had promised they should be was answered by a comparison item for item of two years' accounts, where it was shown that reductions to no small amount had been made. The charge that the party had gone back upon its free trade principles was refuted and the axiom formulated that in the Liberal financial policy revenue is the principle and protection the incident, while with the Conservatives protection is the prin ciple and revenue the incident. As to the effect of the preservatial tarisf on British trade with Canada the Minister pointed out that already in the first six months of this fiscal year (July to Dec., '97) not surprising that his own supporters Canada had exported to the motherland \$22,500,608 more than in the corresponding period of a year before, of which \$19. 237,864 were home products, and this, too, in a period when the total imports of Great Britain had decreased nearly \$90,000,000-not bad for the first six months of a policy that "gives everything |

and receives nothing in return!" Wallace Got Badly Mixed. The ex-Minister of Customs, Hon. N. Clarke Wallace: followed his succeessor in office, cheerfully wading into the fight ures from the records showing that of with the pleasing little compliment to the \$50,000,000 on deposit two thirds was Mr. Paterson that his utterances had held by a sixth of the depositors, and | been as reckless and devoid of accuracy that the great majority of the customers as they were loud and hombastic, in short of the department had less than \$100 a his statements were a tissue of misreprepiece to their credit. In the same connec- sentations! Having thus relieved his tion he pointed out that no business man | mind Mr. Wallace took up the argument would allow the same interest upon and entered into the question of percentmoney which could be withdrawn at a lages, where he got more terribly tied up day's notice as he would on long term | than it would have seemed possible for | loans, but of course little business details an ex-customs controller to have been. of that kind would not worry the Oppo. He took the statements of the Ministers sition ex-Minister. The practical effect of that reductions of say from 80 to 2215 the "loyal" policy of the late Adminis- | per cent. was a reduction of 25 per cent. tration was well touched on by the Min. and declared it was only 712 per cent. ister of Trade and Commerce when he | that if a man paid \$30 for an article and showed that whereas the imports from you returned him \$7.50 that you only Great Britain had decreased \$15,000,000 gave him back 7's per cent. Of course if day. in the ten years ending 1896, the imports he bought two of them for \$60 and got from the States had increased to a like | back \$15 that would be a reduction of 15 Agure, and to the general charge of non- per cent. presumably, and if you took a fuffillment of their ante-election pledge of hundred for \$3,000 and got \$759 back, tariff reduction Sir Richard forcibly re. Mr. Clarke would of course say you had marked that ties mischief done by the [750 per cent. of a reduction though you Conservative police had been so much paid \$2,250 for your goods. What wonder more effective and perm nent than the is it that the House showed signs of impresent Government had antidirited that patience, but that impatience gave way the improvement must be slower than to mild surprise and resignation when

Terribly Abrupt Eucl of the Manager of

the Company. MONTREAL, April 21.-Major Evans, the speech that followed. Nothing good health and attended to business as easier than the feat of making figur," usual. He had lately been appointed manappear to prove anything, and nothing " ager of the head office at Toronto, and was more difficult than for the average mit. making arrangements to leave. Last evening to detect fallacious reasoning based up. he was taken suddenly ill, and died almost a prejudicial manipulation of figural immediately, the cause of death being especially when the question of perce to beart disease. The deceased, who was in ages is involved. The keynote of fer Charles Tupper's speech was the alleger in the military, having been attached to tion that the revised preferential tages. the 16th and 29th regiments, and serving

construption there were imported fre a E. M. Ely, of this city, has passed his W Clairence Street, | Great British \$1,819,700, on which die first year examinations at the Royal dental

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college, Toronto.

Tory whip, repeated the joke, only ne got mixed up even worse than the member for West York, who originated it. Anti-Election Pledges Redeemed.

It would be wearisome to follow the story further as the discussion diagged fts tedious way through Friday afternoon whereas the duty under a preferential and far into the night. Never has there tariff would have been only \$665,066, or | been less excitement in the country or in a saving to the consumer of \$160,588. In | the House over a financial statement. ready made clothing Great Britain sent, never has there been greater or more us \$375,791, on which we paid \$35,000 convincing evidence of public satisfaction more than would have been required and content. One feature might, howunder the preferential tariff, while in ever, be mentioned with advantage and hats, caps and bennets the saving would | that was the complete manner in which have been \$60,240. Even in the apparent. the supporters of the Government anly unimportant item of cotton thread on swered the parrot cry of broken anteelection pledges. It was shown to stress, for whom, with others of the work. demonstration where demonstration was ing classes; the Conservatives have peri- necessary was every promise so far had odical spasms of intense consideration, been kept and more thair kept. Of the of the time of Parliament last week, and | the saving would be \$10,366. Lastly, in | promise to reduce the tariff enough has cotton, fabrics which Sir Charles specially | been said above—the consumer will know signalled out for his astute criticism, no | if he is the better for the change. Then less a sum than \$74,821 would have been | the settlement of the Manitoba school saved on the \$1,989,770 worth imported question that has been so absolutely and of the last year of the N.P. on these half | pure administration was promised, and none more than the farmer there would dal not a suggestion of crookedness has have been a saving of \$133,675. But this come to light. The canals are being en everybody that the more favorable terms | Railway is running into Montreal, the given to the British market must greatly | vast resources of Western Canada are beincrease the trade to the detriment of ingrapidly developed, the exodus is being foreign markets such as Germany and stayed and population is coming in in the States, and in proportion as this vast numbers, the legislation to abolish above quoted increase also, so that there ponsive election muchinery is before the erence to England will mean a saving to I tunity for the straight vote "Yes" or the Canadlan consumer of from \$800,000 \ "No," will be before the House early this to a million dollars annually from the I week, and so on, all along the line. No start with ever-increasing benefit as the redeeming of ante-election pledges indeed! trade grows and prospers; and all this Why they are being redeemed so rapidly without taking one dollar from the Cana. | that the Opposition is in despair and is dian manufacturer, who will find his practically throwing up the sponge already. Their resignation to the cruck mandate of fate this session is as strik ing as was ever the restiveness under th

motherland will yearly develop and imchanged conditions at first. Frest Line Contract. While the budget has taken up so much time, other matters of much interest and importance to the country have received some attention. The Premier's announce ment on Wednesday that the arrange. ments to carry out the Petersen fast steamship contract were progressing favorably and that he had reason to believe the construction of the boats would begin July I was most gratifying. The Conservatives make no secret of their heart's desire that the scheme may fullwhat care they for the development of the trade of Canada if only the hated Grits could be embarrassed and discredit

Soles of the Week. As mentioned above, the Plebiscite bill will be the event of next week. Much speculation has been rife as to the scope of the proposed measure, for some earnest temperance workers who were anxious for a straight unqualified vote feared that the question of meeting deficiencies in revenue and other more or less extrane ous matters might be introduced into the ballot to be taken. There seems to be little doubt now, however, that a straight voto will be taken, and all dependent questions arising out of the possible loss of revenue, etc., left to be attended to when occasion arises.

Mutterings of the storm which was aroused by the action of the Senate on the Yukon bill are still heard, and there to abundant evidence yet that the tempest may break out afresh at any time. Only on Tuesday the Vancouver Board of for 350. Trade-chiefly composed of strong Conservatives-passed a resolution urging the Covernment to do something to remedy the great harm done, and the awful danger created by that miserable partisan vote. Perhaps Sir Mackenzie Bowell will treat this as contemptuously as he did a parallel vote from the sister organization in Victoria a couple of weeks ago.

that there is abundant ground for the suspicion that all is not as it should be in some branches of the civil service was shown by the developments arising our of a question asked by Mr. Taylor on Thursday afternoon of the Postmuster General. It came out in the Minister's reply that investigations had been made of which he knew nothing and reports nigeonlioled without his seeing them. while the question on the paper revealed an acquaintance with the matter which to say the least was suspiciously minute. Youwonder Ministers are uneasy when these incidents are occurring around

In face of the mustic criticisms of Tupper, Foster & Co. on the jug-handled preferential tariff, as they are pleased to term it, and the oft-repeated assertion that Canada should have attempted to seeure botter terms, the editorial comment of the London Times upon the resolution of the Manufacturers' Association held this week in Toronto is cruelly cutting and sarcastic. The resolution in question called upon the Government to enders or to secure reciprocal concessions from England as speedily as possible. and the Times asks if the association was joking, for it is beyond the comprehension of that journal that a body of intelligent business men could be serious in such a proposal. This is rough on the Opposition and rough on the protected manufacturer, for never was the famous old Thunderer more closely in touch with the people or higher in public estimation that it is to

Old Ladies' eizes and prices at Abernethy's.

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The Canada Atlantic transit company's ami big steamer Roman arrived at Depot Har- lati marvelous, we were going to say, notor commissioner for the Canada trust and bor, Parry Sound, at seven o'clock yester- they ous, ability to present things as they are loan company, died very enddenly last day morning, being the initial arrival in was not, was never better exemplified than in hight. The deceased was in his usual connection with the new route from the same port about noon. The schooner | Mu Boyce, the steamer Prentice and two con- pour corte are alto at Depot Harbor, all loaded | cout RPETS CLEANED, SEWED with western grain. They are being load- ters ed at the new million bushel elevator met which is reported to be working nicely. | the

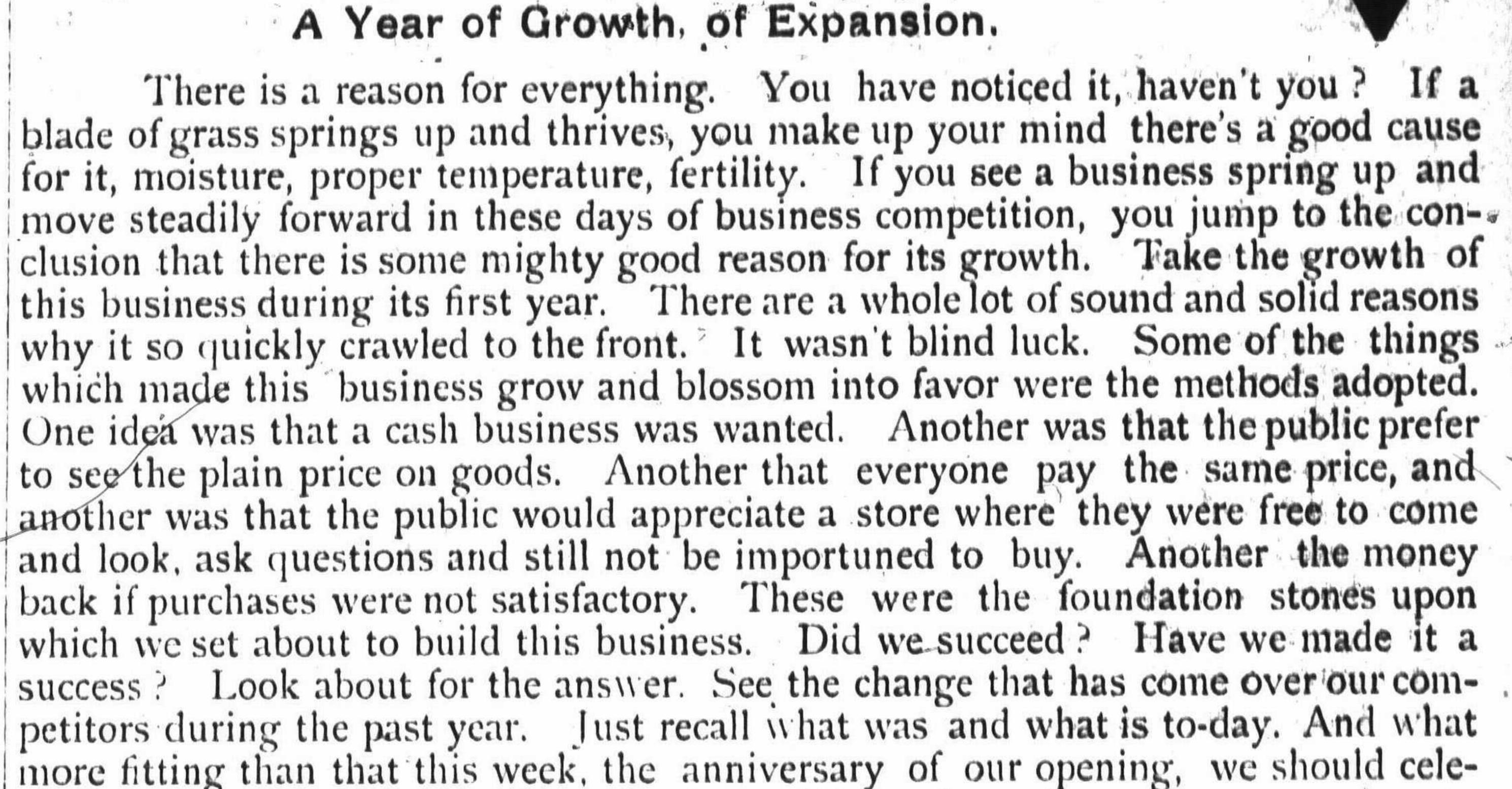
> The Liberals Protest. VANCOUVER, B.C., April 21.-The libe. | ject red. ral association at its annual meeting pass. vissiattrasses and Feather Beds renoed a resolution protesting against the ap- ficitied. pointment of a non-resident of the province to the position of chief justice on the ground that such an appointment would be an interference with the provincial time,

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bination Suits \$1, for 75c.

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