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### PROVINCIAL POLITICS.

The air is full of local government cabinet slates.

The St. John Globe congratu- poked at the Liberal party for its lates the Hon. H. R. Emmerson suppositious failures to redeem the on an elevation to the Supreme various planks in its Ottawa Con-Court bench which has not yet vention Platform. We hold that been gazetted. If the Globe is the record of the party has been correct in its judicial forecast there consistent, and that no party has will be a general feeling of hearty ever carried out in four years so congratulation for the well-merited many planks promised during 18 honor conferred on the Premier, years of opposition as the Laurier mingled with an equally general Government has done since 1896.

this section. Mr. Tweedie will re- the Senate. ceive the hearty support of the

Then there was the promise of friends of the Local Government Prohibition Plebescite which and we doubt not will do credit was duly carried out, and while from decreased taxation. to the honorable position so many earnest temperance workers ably filled by the colleagues are of the opinion that the majorwho have preceded him. His experience in the financial affairs of the Province will make it the more easy for him to adjust the problems connected with the New Brunswick prosperity with credit to himself and benefit to our peowith this important question.

> the Liberal platform was will glib- Canal exposures and Harris Land ly assure you the grits have im- Jobs. No Liberal grudges them morally broken every pledge given to the people, and the funny part able record. of it is that there are other men who are so blinded by partisan hate that they cannot see the

Now we would like to ask what the platform of the Conservative party is? Is it on trade matters an abolition of the Imperial preterence of 331 per cent. and a reestablishment of the National Policy Tariff? Sir Charles Tupper nor George E. Foster dare answer this direct question. To date there has been no attempt to state the position of the Conservative party on any one important line of policy, nor will there be any. Each stump speaker during the campaign will be permitted to draw on his imagination for the policy of his party and the more fertile his imagination the greater will be the creation. And no one will be bound by the campaign speeches. Besides the great leader of the Conservative party has made so many contradictory speeches himself that a dozen contradictory doctrines may be fairly bolstered up with the authority of the leader's words. A very handy party to stump for. Everyone of the tories ready to promise anything in sight for a single vote and then laugh at the credulity of the voter. As we have said before, the Conservative party-once great-is now but the dismembered wreck of its former greatness. Its leaders filled with bitterness and hate one against the other. Its policies as diverse and irreconcilable as the narrow creeds of their enactors. Its spirit that quite sufficient. of tyranny and fanaticism which for the sake of office would risk the national future.

J. Tweedie. This will be the first the Liberals for their failure to re- crease of revenue, increase of pop-ever possessed. Since he shipped time in the history of New Bruns- deem this promise nor the one of ulation and increase of prices. three or four contingents to South wick that the Premier has been Senate Reform, as the Liberals When our tory friends accuse the Africa and proved the efficiency called from a North Shore con- showed their willingness but Government of increasing the which could only previously be stituency, and the compliment will lacked the power owing to the prices due to the trade laws of de- guessed at, the tory press cannot therefore be duly appreciated in action of the strong majority in mand and supply they are as un- say too hard things of the Minisconsciously proving the prosperity ter of Militia. But then Sir of the country under the present Charles has been to Quebec since administration as if they charged then and learned his little lesson as a crime the increase of revenue of disloyalty or professed to have learned.

> The efforts of the Conservative ity while small in favor of the Act leaders to find a scandal to use as was a majority and to its voice an election cry are painful in their INDICATIONS THAT THE WAR IS should be given effect, no fair. persistency. The authors of the minded man can say there has successive scandals from Confedbeen either a breach of the party eration have been without exceppromise or an attempt to play tion Conservatives. That party has the monopoly of Pacific scan-Yet men who know not what steals, Curran Bridge boodling,

> > Nor is it strange that the perpetrators of these outrages against will probably go next. the national honor should expect their Liberal opponents to be guilty of similar conduct in administration. The penalty of corruption is the weakening of the finer sense and the ability to comprehend in- via Lorenzo Marquez, is to the effect that tegrity in others. In four years effort of persistent hate to find a scandal no stain of guilt has been found resting on the Liberal Ad- chadodorp, ran thus: ministration even though their official and private actions have been viewed through the jaun-

WAR.

# NEAR AN END.

LONDON, June 18, 4.20 a. m.-There are some indications that Lord Roberts considers the end of the struggle in South Africa not far distant. One of these is the fact that the Natal volunteers who dals, McGreevy and Langevin had seen hard service were dismissed to their homes by Sir Redvers Buller, Saturday. They were cheered as they left his camp. Another indication is the report current

the possession of such an undesir- in authoritatively informed military circles in London that a complete division of regulars is to be withdrawn from General Buller's army and embarked at Durban for China. The troops drawn from India

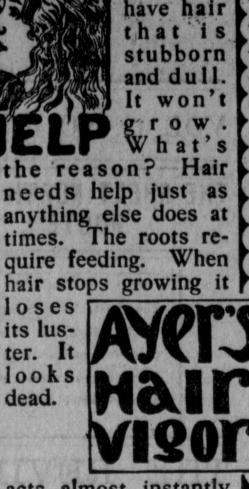
> Lord Roberts let yesterday go by without telegraphing.

CORRESPONDENTS REMAIN SILENT.

The correspondents at headquarters are as they have been for ten days, silent. Unofficial intelligence from Machadodorp the British troops are near Middleburg. The British narrative of the fighting east of Pretoria, posted on a bulletin board outside of President Kruger's car at Ma-

A BOER BULLETIN.

The commandoes east of Pretoria, in the direction of Brookhurst Spruit, were compelled to retire after a fierce stand of



So many

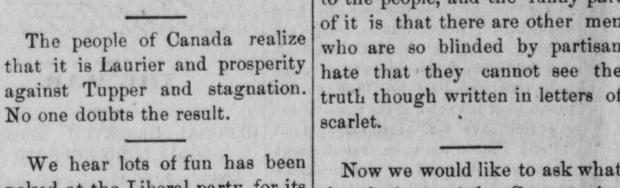
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Provincial Government must sustain in the departure from politics of so honest, brainy and patriotic a statesman. In the meantime the part of friendship is not to make premature announcements.

The Globe also builds out of its vivid imagination a very clever cabinet slate. Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Premier and Provincial Secretary; Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Attorney General; Hon. Chas. H. Labillois, Minister of Public Works; Hon. A. T. Dunn, Surveyor General, and Hon. L. P. Ferris, Minister of Agriculture. The Hon. A. S. White and the Hon. H. A. Mc-Keown are to be members of the Government without portfolio, as the Globe has decided the Solicitor-Generalship is not to be filled by an appointment. The Globe has however decided the salary of the Minister of Agriculture is to be increased to \$1800. How much of the Globe's guesses are correct we are not in a position to say nor it we were would we say it. It is sufficient to say that the slate is made up by a paper opposed to the Local Government and therefore not in the Government's counsel. At the best it is a guess.

If Mr Emmerson is about to retire from local politics, either to accept a judgship or for any other private or public reason, he will retire with the proud consciousdeclared there had never been any ness that he left his Government charge of fraud or corruption. stronger even than he found itwith a majority as large as any Premier ever held in this Province. He has also the happiness of knowing that he has left a Hon. H. R. Emmerson is too whole souled and clean handed a politician for our Province to lose without regret and his whole career has been a triumph for the princividual suffrage. ple of honesty in the conduct of our Provincial affairs.

feeling of regret at the loss our Let us look at the Platform.

First there was the Tariff plank. Not free trade as our enemies falsely assert, but a "tariff for revenue only." A substantial reduction has been made and the only

ple. We cannot wish him better

than that his administration may

be as popular and beneficial as

BY THE WAY.

No one doubts the result.

fault is that it produces too much revenue, for the surplus this year to June 30th will be over twelve million dollars. This means largely increased revenue with largely reduced taxation.

Second, there was the promise of honest administration and reduction in expenditure. This combined promise has been carried out by the abolition of jobbery in public contracts and the activity and personal attention of each Minister to the work of his Department. The expenses for ordinary services, such as were in existence in 1896, have been reduced in every Department and it is only by coupling with these the expenditures in connection with Yukon and other "extraordinary" services that the tories are able to give colour to the charge that the Liberals have failed in this respect. Of scandals there have been utterly none since 1896, in fact the only direct charge made of such a kind was in connection with the extension of the I. C. R. to Montreal, and that was not only proved to be unfounded, but the Conservatives on the Committee

Then there was the promise of electoral reform and the abolition of the infamous Dominion Franchise Act. This plank has been stainless public record and that redeemed and the result is annual the attempt to besmirch his name revisions, a great enlargement of in connection with the erection of the Franchise and a saving of milsteel bridges ended first in the ab- lions of dollars of expense in the ject personal apology of the Leader vears to come. No more will we of the Opposition and afterwards be insulted with elections run on in the exposure of the complete lists three or four years old, pademptiness of the charges. The ded with dead men and repeaters careful of assisting the party which

### POLITICAL NOTES.

Canada is prosperous under Liberal rule.

Everything comes to him who waits; but Canada had to wait so long for Liberalism and good times that she can't afford to part with them for a few years to come.

If the Liberal trade policy and the honest, efficient administration of Sir Wilfred Laurier have got badly bitten. Sir Charles rehad no part in turning prosperity out of hard times, then there must have been a special providence Accident Company, it is said, received \$3,500 in premiums and holding back the good times until will have to pay out probably from the Liberals would get the credit \$100,000 to \$150,000 before their for them.

diced glasses of a bitter opposition

The tory Opposition have been zealously copying Yankee political methods of late. They have even attempted to spring upon Parliament a full grown "army beef scandal." When it was all threshed out on the floors of the House of Commons no one could be found to father anything approaching a charge of dishonesty or corruption. Mr. Prior, M. P., read a statement in which he gave it as his opinion that the Minister of Militra had been imposed upon in buying a small lot of concentrated food. It was quite readily admitted though by Mr. Prior that his opinion was worth little or nothing as he knew nothing personally of such foods or their respective values. What Mr. Prior and his friends did know was that a Conservative had been disap pointed in selling his preparation to the Government while a Liberal had sold his food. That was

more than two days in a way that won the admiration of the acting commandant general. The short range rifle fire was very hot and for part of the second day, especially late in the afternoon, the enemy fought at a distance of 100 yards. Our loss cannot be given yet. The active commandant general only mentions Field Cornet Van Buren killed. He was one of the pluckiest men in the field.

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> The Cunard steamer Servia arrived at New York Monday from Liverpool and Queenstown on her first trip after her release from the government transport service.

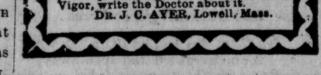
#### COOK'S COUGH CURE SURE

In the northern part of the republic of Santo Domingo many arrests have been made, including Xollo, Gracia and other eaders of the former government party.

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PULP MILL AT GRAND FALLS. N. B.

BANGOR, Me., June 14 .- The building of the pulp plant at Grand Falls, N. B.,

in which Hon. Redfield Proctor, of Vermont, and other prominent Americans are interested, is now said to be assured. The plant is to be by far the largest in the world, nearly double the size of the plant at Millocket, Maine. It will cost \$7,000,-000 and one-half the capital is to be furnished by Americans, and the other half by British capitalists.

The plans for this mill have been in course of preparation for two years. Its capacity will be 300 tons of white newspaper, 225 tons of ground wood pulp and 175 tons of sulphite pulp daily, requiring 525 cords of wood a day. The plant will furnish employment for 1,000 kands and a small city is expected to grow up where

now is a sleepy little village. The power afforded by the Grand Falls of the St. John River is immense beyond concep. tion, and other industries will be established either at this spot or near by. Twelve miles above the falls plans are being made for the erection of a number of mills for the manufacture of pulp and various products of hard and soft woods. In this enterprise several prominent men are interested, among them Lord Strathcora, Frank Stetson, of St. John, N. B., and Hon. E. R. Burpee, of Bangor. The power will be electricity generated at Grand Falls and transmitted over twelve miles of wire. Witnin the past three weeks land has been purchased for the sites of these mills, and it is expected that the work of construction will soon begin.

A bottle of Higgins' British Liniment in the house is a sign of wis dom.



THE REVIEW has arranged with the St. John Telegraph a combination offer to cover the subscription to this paper and the Semiceived all the glory. The Ocean Weekly Telegraph.

The leader of the Opposition may not be "a political high wayman" as his friends of the Toronto Mail and Empire have of yore asserted so vehemently, but he certainly is the greatest advance agent for "Protose" that this food preparation has ever had. We hope however the proprietor of Protose will have better luck with his political drummer than the Ocean Accident Assurance Company have experienced. The Ocean Accident Co. joined hands with Sir Charles Tupper in a patriotic insurrance scheme and

If the forecast be correct, then fillment of this plank, through the could find a panacea for the busithe North Shore is to be honored, House of Commons, but at the ness ills of the Canadian farmers in all probability, by one of her bidding of Sir Charles Tupper the and tradesmen. sons being called to the Premier- partisan Senate rejected the measship in the person of the Hon. L. ure. Certainly no one can blame

casualty list is ended. They don't It may be that we should have teel half as pleasant to Sir Charles made up by party hacks, more had prosperity in Canada for many as they used to at the time when years past if the Conservatives had he was defaming the Liberals, employed them that in preserving simply left matters to that same blowing his own horn and inciinviolate the sacred right of indi- special providence. Instead of dentally booming accident insurdoing so, the successive tory ad- ance. At these periods, Sir Next came the promise of the ministrations seem to have been Charles reminds us of the "Sandrepeal of the Gerrymander Acts. mischievously busy at tinkering wich" man who acts as a travel-A repeal law was passed, in ful- tariffs in the vain hope that they ling advertiser. For four years the Conservative

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