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\$32,946.29 I. H. B. Irey, Treasurer of Douglas County, Nebraska. do hereby certify that the above statement shows the amounts of balances on hand July 1st. 1895; the amounts collected in the several funds, from July 1st, 1895 to Jan. 8th. 1896, inclusive, and the balances on hand January 9th. 1896; and that the foregoing is correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. B. IREY,

County Treasurer.

A Crushing Defeat.

Following so closely upon the significant defeat in Cardwell, the crushing blow administered to the government in Montreal Centre on Friday must paralize the Ottawa administration. Its full significance can only be underthe recently appointed judge, was elected in the constituency by a majority of 1,214, and this despite the fact that he as not generally regarded as an exceptionally strong candidate. This immense majority was overcome on Friday's struggle and a Conservative minority of 336 piled up. This makes a irnover of 1,550 votes, which is tantamount to a revolution in public opinion. When it is borne in mind that this was masses, but whose public record was believed by many to be tainted, and posed by the Montreal Witness, the leading Liberal paper in the province of Quebec, and when it is remembered that the government concentrated its entire forces on the election, and only those who understand the weight of the government machine, when focussed on one point, can appreciate what this means, the defeat which the government sustained, as shown by the figures, amounted almost to an utter rout.

It was a square stand-up fight between the Ottawa administration and the opposition, where all the issues between the two parties came in, and upon these issues the people of Montreal Centre pronounced in no uncertain manner against the government. The fact is that the business interests of Montreal, the financiers and capitalists of the commercial metropolis of Canada, have no use for Sir Mackenzie Bowell and his government. The constituency, which embraced the business portion of Montreal, spoke its mind on this question on Friday, and we doubt not that the verdict was felt at Ottawa and duly understood. It means that the province of Quebec has served notice upon the dominion government that it has grown tired of it and means to have a change when the opportunity comes to make it. The election was fought, not upon the Manitoba school issue, although that was introduced and no doubt wielded an important influence, but upon the general record of the government and the policies which it and the opposition represented. The boodle policy of the government formed no inconsiderable issue. The result is before us, and what a ringing verdict it is. If the Conservatives could not carry Montreal Sentre, they certainly cannot carry the nor recognize the men who make postier, where another by election is to

tions are held. Roman Catholics do not want to see or not?

the province when the general elec-

course of coercion must be resorted to, mand greater success at the polls. to do it. Ronan Catholics naturally stood when the facts are analyzed. At cept the dominion government's policy old-fashioned, genuine, American Rethe general election Mr. J. J. Curran, of coercion in order to accomplish that publican party—the party which in its rier's policy of conciliation. They plank: realize what was made so clear in the cion and against the wishes of the peoaccomplished in a by-election, where realize that it would be infinitely better legislature of each state; to forbid the the government had in Sir Wm. Hings. for the Roman Catholics in Manitoba appropriation of public funds to the ton the very strongest available candi- to obtain what concessions are possible support of any but public schools." date; where the opposition, in Mr. Me- in the administration of the school law, Shane had a man popular with the so as not to bear harshly upon any section of the community, than to continue | ment. the policy of hostility and coercion, whose election, on that ground, was op- which can do nothing but drive the that such Republicans as Lodge, Manitoba classes further apart and work a real and permanent injury to who are in harmony with patriotic the Roman Catholics.

> policy, as shown by the Cardwell election, and with Quebec against it, as proved by the verdict in Montreal Cen- is genuine American Republicanismtre, the Ottawa government is certainly outdone. It will be wiped out of existence when the people of Canada generally get a chance to speak. The tornado cannot come too soon .- Winnipeg Tribune.

Republican Opportunity.

opportunity of its life to establish its and Milk-Leg. Address record as the party of true Americanism. That it is at the present time lagging behind the advanced ideas of the vast majority of its constituents is a fact beyond dispute. That the leaders of the party are (paradoxical as it may seem) behind the great mass of their American supporters, in all that makes for genuine Americanism, is also a fixed truth. There are in this country today 5,000,000 voters who would hail with joy the reformation of the grand old party of Lincoln and Summer and Grant.

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The leaders should get into touch with the people. They are now out of harmony-they neither advise with adjoining constituency of Jacques Car-sible Republican victories. There is too much of an "upper-house" aspect to be held in two or three days; nor need the case, without recognition of the they entertain any hope of carrying wishes of the people. Before making up their slates or their platforms, why not ask the pleasure of their constitu-Perhaps the most significant lesson ents? Why prepare the case without for the dominion government in the consulting the patient, and why force Montreal Centre election is that the it down his throat whether he likes it

separate schools restored in Manitoba A more Democratic Republicanism

if the extreme and exasperating re- on the part of the leaders would com-

We say all this as a Republican desire separate schools restored in newspaper; but we say it-first of all Manitoba; that is quite natural; and no | -as a patriotic American newspaper. one blames them for it, but their votes And we claim that we-rather than show that they are not prepared to ac- the machine organs-represent the object. They evidently favor Mr. Lau- Chicago platform of 1880 inserted this

"The constitution wisely forbids conlocal government's recent answer to gress to make any law respecting an Ottawa, that a system of separate establishment of religion, but it is idle schools forced upon Manitoba by coer- to hope that the nation can be protected against the influence of sectariple of Manitoba, and without adequate anism while each state is exposed to its legislative machinery to administer domination. We therefore recommend them in Manitoba, must prove abortive that the constitution be so amended as and unsatisfactory. They doubtless to lay the same prohibition upon the

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