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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1887. Girogiatios 5298. THE SOUTH VICTORIA ELEC.

Mr. Hudspeth has found it wiser and safer to "throw up the sponge," to vacate South Victoria, rather than sit in the house and face the consequences of his own il. legal actions. The announcement that he had been compelled to resign owing to disqualification from holding the position of revising officer for North Victoria fell on the tory ranks last Friday like "a bolt out of the blue." They were for a time overcome with dismay. Some considered it a first of April joke and refused to believe it. Some comfort was occasioned to quite anumber by the prospective vacancies as landing waiter and revising officer, and a wild rush was made to get there first.

Mr. Hudspeth's disqualification was pointed out to him in these columns and in other ways frequently during the late campaign, and he cannot now plead ignorance of the law. A farmer like Mr. Lownsbrough or Mr. McQuade might offer that plea in mitigation, and it would be accepted, but what position does a lawyer occupy -a Q.C., a deputy judge-one who was considered qualified for a revisng harrister who pleads ignorance of well-known statute in regard to parliamentary qualification, and who asks for public sympathy and support on that ground The thing is ridiculous! Mr. Hudspeth will be laughed out of court! The honest voomanry of South Victoria will tell him he ought to have known better, and hat as he did not know better he is not it to go to parliament.

The riding is now put to the trouble and pense of another election at an inconenier period, when roads are bad and irm s want to get at their spring work. Wh a fault is that! Mr. Hudspoth's, The should be left at home.

WILLIAM NEEDLER.

The reform convention Wednesday hav ing unanimously nominated William Needler of Lindsay as their candidate for the commons that gentleman is now in the field. He is in every respect worthy the confidence and support of the electorate He will make no stupid blunder as to his qualification. He is well-known and respected. A clear headed and successful business man, a prosperous and highly esteemed citizen, and an active and earnest supporter of the reform cause, he will make an excellent, common sense and practical representative. He was the reform candidate in 1882, and made a capi-His defeat then was mainly owing to the secret circulation of a mean and infamous slander, which, if it had been known, could have been promptly met and disproved. No one will dare to use that slander against him again. But no doubt something will be employed, as it was against William Lownsbrough, one of the best and noblest men living.

Mr. Needler had a majority in Lindsay then; we look with confidence to a larger majority on the 20th. But we need not go into details. The outlook for a reform vic tory in South Victoria is most encouraging. The time is short. Mr. Hudspeth had the time made short in order to snatch a verdict in his own favor. Under the circomstances by proper exertion all along the line and in every polling sub-division the popular verdict can be turned against We carnestly trust all our friends will leave nothing that is proper and legisimate undone to secure Mr. Needler's return. Some sacrifice of time and labour will be necessary; but our friends will be stimulated to fresh zeal and activity by the henvy sacrifices made by Mr. Blake and other reform leaders. The season is inMr. Hudspeth's fault. He should never have run if he had any doubt as to his qualification. He may be all wrong now; him at home:

Mr. Needler is not an aspirant for parliamentary honors. He is not ambitiou for public life. He has accepted the nomnation from a high and creditable sense of public duty. He has yielded his personal wishes to the views of the reformer in convention who selected him as their standard-bearer. He is therefore entitled o, and we have no doubt he will receive the heartiest support. Give him that support everywhere, bring out the full yote, and he will be elected by a handsome

Mr. Needler will be unable in the very limited time at his disposal to see as many of the electors personally as he would desire, and as he would undoubtedly accomplish with longer time. Our friends will bear that in mind, and work all the harder

THE "SYMPATHY" DODGE

Mr. Hudsneth and his friends will no doubt work the sympathy dodge for all it is worth. They will plead with tears in their eyes that Mr. Hudspeth had to give up his seat through "a technicality." and that he ought to be allowed to go back by acclamation.

Let no one be deceived or misled or taken in by any nonsense of that kind. It was Mr. Hudspeth's business to know these technicalities? What is a lawyercandidate good for if he does not? But the "technicality" in question was repeatedly pointed out to Mr. Hudspeth and his friends; and its fatal consequences were admitted by good tory legal authority.

Why, then, it may be asked, did Mr. Hudspeth hang on to the office of revising barrister? One answer is that he did not know any better. Another is that he wanted to see how the election was going to turn out. If he had resigned and Mr. Blake had a majority would Mr. Hudspeth have been re-appointed revising barrister. The emoluments of the office may not have been a great attraction, but other considerations of a political nature had no little weight in muddling Mr. Hudspeth's already muddled mind. Then the emoluments of the position have not yet been decided; and the riding would have had the peculiar spectacle of Mr. Hudspeth as M. P. voting on and deciding the allowance or salary of Mr. Hudspeth, the revising officer for North Victoria. The spectacle is not a peculiar one at Ottawa. It has has been common enough of late years. This county does not want to increase the number of members who indulge in these liscreditable transactions

AVOIDING A PROTEST

Mr. Hudspeth is taking a good deal of credit to himself for resigning his seat when he found out he could not hold it. Mr. Hudspeth did not merely escape the penalty of \$200 a day for improperly sitting and voting in the house. He escaped the protest that was impending, with all its awkward exposures. The threatened protest did not rely simply on the revising officership disqualification. There was plenty of material in the town of Lindsay alone to unseat a member. It was this exposure that was dreaded; and it will be found that this dread decided Mr. Hudspeth to resign on this pretextwhich saves character at the expense of intellect and legal reputation.

That is the plain, unvarnished truth, not to be hidden or covered up by any amount of sophistries or by slobbering appeals for

DOBSON'S CHOICE OR HOB-

It was generally supposed that the conservative convention would have been called together, and that Mr. Hudspeth would have confessed his errors, stated the awkward fix he had got into, given some ndication of the trouble he had escaped by resigning and taking office as landing waiter, and left it to the tory convention to say whether he should remain landing waiter, or be the candidate again, or whether they should chose some other nan. As a matter of courtesy we fancy our conservative friends will agree with us that this ought to have been done. It would have been meet and seemly so to do. We don't suppose the convention would have blamed Mr. Hudspeth for accepting office as landing waiter. "What are we here for, if it is not for office," they would say with the immortal Flannagan of Texas. But we imagine there would have been sharp and severe condemnation of the stupid blundering that rendered another election necessary. The convention would probably havefallen back on the "old war-horse of Emily," or some other good farmer. The Dobson-Moore-Hughes clique did well to avoid the troubled waters of a convention; and put Mr. Hudspeth into the field again without consulting anybody. It is Dobson's choice, or rather Hobson's choice-this or none.

BRJOY LIFE.

What a truly beautiful world we live in. Nature gives us grandeur of mounts glena and occans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged sed worn out with disease, when there is no constitute for this feeling, as every enderer can easily obtain authentotry proof, that Green's August Flower will make them free from disease, an when horn. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint are the direct causes of seventy-five per cent, of such melacies as Billouanes, Indication. Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervous Proctection, Distincts of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, and other distribution symptome. Three does of August Flower will prove its wonderial effect. Sample bottles, it cannot be the first. glens and occase, and thousands of means

The town council have done wis offering a reward of \$300 for such infor building. That may help to lift the mystery surrounding the fire. The reckless sharges made by the Warder that Catho lies or Fenisus were concerned in the incandiarism or the still worse insinuation that "no decent Catholic" or "no decent grit did it," find fewer believers every day; and an entirely-different view as to the origin and cause of the fire is becoming more widely and generally accepted. Circumstances were apparently considered by Mr. Hughes to point against Messrs. McFeely and White, and other comrades who were out late on Saturday night; but the absurdity of Mr. McFeely being conperned in a job to fire premises next to himself was apparent; and for some unknown reason Mr. White was not called as a witness. Of course, he had nothing to do with the fire. We believe an important clue has been obtained. The investigation was by no means

effective as it ought to have been. If there are Catholics or Fenians in our midst willing to fire a place, as charged by the Warder, then it ought to be known in the interests of the general welfare. If there is no ground for such suspicion our Catholic fellow-citizens should not be left under the odium even of the Warder's heated

The inefficiency of the investigation shown in another circumstance. The jury ought to have exonerated the publisher of the Warder. An attempt was made to secure a definite declaration to that effect in the verdict; but it was rejected by alarge najority. That leaves the editor of the Warder under a painful suspicion, greatly enhanced by the very singular excuses out forth in the Warder directly after the fire, and which occasioned much comment. An old proverb with a good deal of French blood in its veins, says that those who excuse themselves accuse themselves. There is too large a property interest at stake to allow this affair to pass by as an ordinary event, or to treat it as a "practical joke." A large block might have been burned down and many lives imperilled or sacrificed. Was it "a put-up job" to intimidate, or to prevent the expression of views by some considered obnexious? Was it "a put-up job" to attract and win sympathy, and throw the odium on others—grits, Catholics, Turks, or what not? Some say the former: many affirm the latter. It is greatly to be deplored that the Warder should have made the wild and reckless charges it has made in this connection. The affair was with patience.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Mr. Hudspeth evidently "didn't know

So Mr. F. D. Moore is to be revising

fficer for North Victoria! It would have been only fair and square

to Mr. Lownsbrough, who was fairly en- rule now is that a farmer may do well Mr. Hndspeth was advised before the

elections, by a leading tory lawyer, that have made a nice mess of it; they ought he could not hold both places—that he for shame's sake to let the tory farmers was disqualified—but he held on to both have a chance at it. all the same.

A petition has been fyled against Sir state of Denmark, or in the relations of John Macdonald's return for Kingston, the tory organs at Orillia and Lindsay. and charging personal bribery amongst The Packet sizes up the editor of the Warother things. The case is undoubtedly der and declares that he is a "horse-thief." clear and strong. The seat is claimed for The Packet will no doubt follow this up Mr. Gunn Sir John will have to face the music this time.

ready. The Toronto Mail says it "is reported that the newly elected members for the North-west territories have pledged themselves to oppose the further ex- the "troubled waters" aforesaid. ercise by the Dominion government of the power of disallowance."

treet" that Mr. Hudspeth has been ergently advised to retain the position of thinking him well adapted to discharge landing waiter of customs and not risk the duties of the office. The editor of another political campaign. The emolu- the Warder will not deny that the place ments are not large, it is true, but the was first offered to himself, i.e. the ed, of work is easy and the position is honor-

The general verdict is that Mr. John McSwevn's manly letter in THE POST last week does him great credit. He has good reason to be proud of the stand taken against the Warder bull-dozing. Mr. Mc-Sweyn's exposure of the Warder's lying tactics was crushing and complete. The way the Warder has lied, misrepresented and falsified the record in this matter is only a specimen of its unscrupulous tactics in numberless other cases. It has slandered Mr. Needler, Mr. O'Leary and Mr. Lownsbrough with reckless malignity, and now turns like a mad-dog upon members

of its own party. We heartily congratulate the Dominion government on their appointment of Senstor Plumb to be presiding officer of that distinguished body. In so doing they have not only rewarded Politics but recognized Poetry. Mr. Plumb's services sa a politician have been long and unwearied; but it is as a Poet that his fame has sure and true foundation, and by which his name will go ringing down the stair-ways of time. Senator Plumb will pre-side with that charming old-time dignity not afford a single illustration of the gross which is as sure as it is attractive; and he will injustice worked out by John A.'s garrywhich is a sare as it is attractive; and he will injustice worked out by John A.'s gerry-have leisure from his exalted position to mander. We are gratified to note the imecompose those elegant Horatian produc-tions which in the columns of the London Advertiser and other journals have done

nation because he would not back up its lies, or will it sing small ?

The Winnipeg Free Press maintains that the Norquay ministry is in a minor ity of one, and is bound to be defeated when the new house meets Thursday next. This will terminate the last local government subservient to Sir John Mac. onald. All have gone : and the end of the Ottawa cohal is not now far distant.

We have received from the queen's rinter a copy of the revised Statutes of Canada, which is the first revision and insolidation since confederation. These statutes were promulgated by royal proclamation and came into force March 1. They consist of two volumes containing over 2,500 pages, divided into 185 chapters.

Commenting on the means taken to extri-Mr. Hudspeth from the muddle into which he got by running while disqualified the Ottawa Free Press says: "It is an abuse of power on the government's part to give these members petty offices for the purpose of relieving them from the consequences of their own illegal actions."

Mr. Carvill, the conservative candidate. was elected in East Bruce Saturday by 145 majority, a decrease of 225 on his big majority in the general elections. That is a good week's work. If the reformers of South Victoria will do as good work in the next two weeks they will eave the tory candidate 75 to 100 behind.

We believe Mr. Robt. Smyth, reeve, as taken some practical steps to elicit information regarding the improvement of our leading county roads, with the view of naving the subject discussed at the ensung June session. A moderate scheme of mprovement could be devised that would prove of immense advantage to the county at large and yet not involve too large an

The usually correct Stratford Beacon does Hon. John Henry Pope an injustice in quoting him as saying: "that is all there is to it." The phrase has become famous and historice The words used were "There aint nuthin tew it." the elevated right hand describing a circle in the air. The Beacon will try to get off by alleging that "being now a daily paper," the mistake occurred in the hurry of getting to press. Fine:—"\$2 or ten

The Cornwall Freeholder had a startling despatch from Ottawa last Friday announcing the resignation of Costigan and ment of Darbey Bergin to the vacant position. The Freeholder promptto be investigated, and the result of that ly wrote a column of unlimited praise of investigation could have been awaited Darbey's career which it says was as "checquered" as N. F. Davin's Sunday pants. The Cornwall community was greatly excited, but as the article wound up by a reference to the 1st of April later developments were awaited.

When Mr. McQuade ran he was all right, and did not have to resign because he was disqualified. So was Mr. Cruss. It is singular our tory friends did not for Mr. Hudspeth to have given the seat bring out a farmer this time. But their enough for the local house-which is a big sort of county council, you know, -but it requires a man of more ability and know-

There is surely something wrong in the by insinuating that he puts coal oil on horses—but if any reform paper had in-dulged in a remark of this kind there There is trouble in the tory camp al- would be a howl from Penetang to Bay Quinte over the personalities of the press. We dare not under the circumstances of fer to pour oil in the troubled waters, not knowing the insurance there may be on

The appointment of Mr. Hudspeth to the position of landing waiter of customs It is generally understood "on the was a fairly good one, and we are not disposed to censure the government for the W. and declined, making, we believe, the ninth important office he has declined. A good many conservatives declare that nature designed "our cotem" for a landing waiter, and some omit the qualifying term; and there is much regret in the ranks that the place was not by him filled. It may yet be. Time works many The Orillia Packet with uncutous fer-

vor takes a good deal of credit to itself for having "lately raised its voice against the gerrymander, condemningitsown party. equally with the grits, for the minstice that measure has wrought in this pro-"vince." Because we exposed the Pack- 1 Fine Cow fed by Mr. Carr, Ops. 2 Beever et's hypocrisy it has the ineffable cheek to ask on which side THE POST desires to be ranged on the question of the rightfulness or wrongfulness of the gerrymander. The Packet's conscience has been only "lately" ed and awakened; and we say that the best way Mr. Blake could bring the conscience of the Packet and a lot of good tory people like it into a healthy state on this question would be by giving them a heavy dose of their own gerrym ine. In no other way can they be made to feel the full enormity of that gh it may proceed from fear of a gorryM. W. Kennedy & Co.

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