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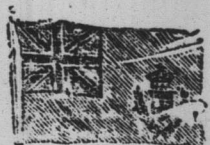
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## The Victoria Warer

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1896.



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A union of homes and a union of lands  
And the flag, BARRON UNION, forever.

MESSRS. LAURIER AND TARTE  
SPEAK.

At St. John's, Que., last Saturday there was a grand demonstration, the nomination of Mr. Tarte as minister of public works. The riding is intensely reform. It was therefore selected as safe for a bye-election. Mr. Bechard, a most estimable gentleman was given a seat in the Senate—an act which if done by a Tory government would have been proclaimed as corruption—and thus the vacancy was created.

Mr. Laurier's speech was the same old vague indefinite "going to do". He is "going to" settle the school question in six months. He is "going to" have favored trade relations with the United States. He is "going to" call the manufacturers together and fix the tariff satisfactorily. He is "going to" encourage preferential trade with Great Britain.

Mr. Tarte announced that Quebec is now on top; that Quebec is the ruling party; that French Canadians dominate; but he promises that their rule shall be merciful. True they must have their rights, so long denied them by their Tory oppressors from Ontario; but then those rights will be acquired gradually and thus not hurt the feelings of the other provinces.

The attempt of Mr. Laurier to steal the conservative platform has proven a weakness. Reformers are dumb; or at best laugh and say "all is fair in war" and that "it is all right to fool and humbug the people, so long as power can be obtained."

Mr. Laurier will find, however, that the thinking men of Canada do not want and will not support in power, a party whose

avowed principles are deception of the public.

And Mr. Tarte will find that the good people of Ontario and Canada will require something more than his solemn assurance that French Canadian rule and mastery will be merciful and easy to take. The end has already begun.

## SOUTH VICTORIA.

A notion has seized South Victoria conservatives that the Laurier government will not last more than two seasons; then there will be a general election next year when the riding can be won back. To our mind the logic is all right; but if all Ontario were to rest neutral as the South Victoria conservative executive seems to have done in the matter of protest there would be small chance of a general election before five years.

If the charges made by the Tories, of corruption on the part of the Tories in the recent South Victoria contest are well founded then there should have been a protest in South Victoria. If Dr. Vrooman would not risk putting up the deposit, and he could not and should not have been expected to do it, then a convention should have been called and the protest money raised in sums of \$5 from each of two hundred good and true men in the riding. It is now too late for a convention, and there seems no chance of anyone volunteering the deposit.

All we have to say is this: South Victoria Tories must awake and organize or they will never redeem the riding either on a protest or in a general election. It seems disgraceful that a grand lot of fellows such as South Victoria Tories are, should become so apathetic and be so easily lulled into carelessness and forgetfulness of the nation's best interests.

Let there be a representative convention called during the early autumn. Then have a thorough reorganization. There needs to be new life infused. No party can win if it is half asleep.

## WHY MR. FRAZER IS NOT IN THE CABINET.

In view of the fact that the reform press and party in Ontario in recent years have been accustomed to speak of Mr. Frazer of Guysboro, N.S., as "the silver-tongued orator from the maritime provinces"; "the talented liberal leader from Nova Scotia"; etc., the public naturally inquire why that able gentleman is not in the Laurier cabinet?

Two questions suggest themselves.  
(a) Why is Mr. Frazer left out?  
(b) Why is Mr. Fielding taken in?

The answer to the first is well known. During the debate on the remedial bill last session Mr. Frazer was the one reformer pronounced in his opposition to clericalism and French Canadian control in regard to Manitoba schools. That sealed his fate. He is not in the Laurier cabinet.

To the second question, the answer is equally easy. Mr. Fielding has long been a pronounced annexationist.

Facts speak. Comment is needless.

## G. T. R. MEN AND "STANDARD" RULES.

Much interest is abroad among the most estimable lot of citizens the G. T. R. engineers, conductors, and railwaymen generally over the introduction of the "standard" rules on the line. The men seem to fear the change may be detrimental to their interest and result in the importation of Americans in their stead.

1. Canadians leave here, cross the lines and to-day in thousands are found among the best men on American roads. Their fellows behind are equally capable with them. Therefore if those men can fill the various offices of dispatching, operating, conducting, driving etc., why, surely those at home can.

2. The standard rules are easily learned. The greatest blockhead in Canada could readily master them in a short time. They are much easier and far safer for the public than the present system. Under the present rules, for example a dispatcher soon grows grey, the conductor and driver get kidney trouble, not through work but worry—fearing oversight or forgetfulness. Now if a dispatcher chances to forget to issue orders to the trains and agents along the line re the crossing of a train, collision, death and waste of property are the result. It is a matter of memory on his part for the orders to the trains, and to the various offices are all separate. Under standard rules each gets the order and it must be checked back and acknowledged as well as from office to office. There can therefore be no mistakes on that score. Indeed, the system is much in advance of the present, and is easily learned.

3. Before the introduction of the standard rules it is the intention of the management to give all concerned months of opportunity to gradually get familiar with the system. There will be no hard and fast examination to pluck the "boys". Indeed, months will be given to learn the system where days would do the railway men in this district.

4. As an example, in 1894 when the Wabash and other western roads suffered from the strikes the old hands were dispensed with almost entirely, and the new men taken on, many trained in Canada and elsewhere under the old systems found no difficulty in at once falling into the standard rule plan of operating.

5. Railwaymen must, further, get over the feeling that Americans are coming in to replace them. General Manager Hays feels justified in bringing in a few of the superior officers who have been trained to his plans and ways. Everyone admits that to be wise policy. But in selecting such men he has made wise choices. The ablest men have been engaged; but they at the same time chance to be all British, or Canadian, or of British

parentage, trained in the western states.

A peculiar feature of the movement is this. That while in Canada the men are fearful and resentful of the importation of "Yankee" railwaymen; the change is made in Detroit, Chicago, and other western centres. "Do not travel or ship freight by the Grand Trunk, the road that drives out Americans and brings in Canadians to run its lines in the United States."

One would almost imagine, on analyzing the divergent cries raised against the Grand Trunk in Canada and the United States that its opponents had taken a leaf from the Carr campaigners in resorting to every artful dodge to create unrest.

Let the boys of the Grand Trunk rest easy. They need not fear "standard rules", or "Yankee workmen", but will be promoted and rewarded, according to merit.

## DALTON MCCARTHY SHOULD UNDO THE PAST.

There are four classes of citizens whose views are identical or nearly so on the trade and general business policy of the country, yet who are somewhat divided on side issues. In the conservative party there are those who stood to the straight conservative policy on trade and school matters. There are others who loyally endorsed the trade but differed on the school policy. There are others actuated by personal motives who sought to wreck the government for their own gratification. Then there are the independent reformers anxious to ally with the conservatives on the trade policy of the nation.

Among the dissentients were found Dalton McCarthy and Clarke Wallace. Surely those gentlemen see where they have grievously erred. If they are broad and noble spirited men they will come manfully out, admit their errors and seek admission again to the old party.

Time is a wonderful healer; and the old party will, provided those gentlemen make reasonable amends for the past, be glad to again enrol them in the ranks.

Personally, the member for North Victoria has as much cause to dislike those gentlemen as anyone. But for the sake of Canada, if they redress the wrongs committed against Canada and against the conservative party, there will be no hard feelings. Let Mr. McCarthy, therefore, pursue the dictates of his own heart and conscience, and admit his mistakes and rejoin the old party. There are warm friends who will welcome him back. Prejudices and spite and bitterness and personal animosities and jealousies and improper ambitions should never actuate members of the conservative party.

Let, therefore, conservatives of all sections, and the independent reformers unite and present a solid front to the enemy on the great business interests of Canada.

## NOT TRUE OF CANADIAN FARMERS.

The following extract from a prominent authority in New York state, if true, is a sad commentary on the boasted "superiority" and "advancement" of the American farmer.

And if it is true of the farmer, how much more true must it be of the townsman within the borders of the glorious republic to the south, for the farmer has time to read, reflect, think and conclude while the townsman, as a rule, has not.

The New York authority says:—

"Every one who knows anything of this neighborhood is aware that among the farmers there is little or no contentment with their lot, and very little knowledge of the world or of anything else except farming. As a result, whenever any wild scheme has been proposed, like the greenback platform of nearly twenty years ago, there have been farmers by the score right in the midst of New York, ready to tell every one who would listen to them that the universal panacea for their ills had at length been discovered. They have generally gone so far as to vote for any wild scheme that might come up, irrespective of party."

It is true that some in Canada maintain that the farmers here are as a class easily gulled. Such point to the success attending hay-fork agents, bogus check changers, thimble-fingers at fairs, seed-wheat sellers, as well as to the old granger organization, the patron movement, the P.P.A. society, and other transient agitations that seem to have taken deep hold upon farmers and have for the time being carried them away.

To all such, who deem the farmers of Ontario gullible the record is clear. Very few farmers have been misled by any improper movement or have been swindled by bogus agents. True, many have been induced to join the patron and other kindred movements from a sense of the advantages, proper and plain, from the right features of such movements. But, once designing schemers seek to misuse or distort their true aims then the farmer can and does show how quickly he can recognize as quickly as any "smart aleck" that "two beans and two beans don't make five."

If American farmers are misled into voting for making a silver dollar whose worth is only 50c. of the same value as a gold dollar whose worth is one hundred cents, then all that can be said is this:—The republican speakers and candidates must be a lot of dummies; for if the cold facts are intelligently placed before Canadian farmers from the public platforms and if intrigue and duplicity are exposed they will come to correct conclusions; and surely the Yankee farmer is the same type of intelligent being as is the Canadian!

Let the advocates of honest money lay their arguments before the people, and expose the weakness of the "silver" craze; and all will be well to the South.

## MR. TARTE PROMISES TO BE MERCIFUL.

At St. John's, Que., on Saturday last Mr. Tarte on behalf of the Laurier government and in Mr. Laurier's presence declared that Quebec and French Canadians in the past have not had their rights. They now would have them, but the French Canadian majority would be merciful and fair.

Messrs. Robert Birmingham of Toronto general organizer for the conservatives, and George Taylor M. P., of Gananoque, were each offered the superintendency of the Rideau canal and refused it.

A French Canadian, named St. Jean has been appointed to the place by the Laurier-Tarte government, so the press dispatches state.

## DECLINES THE HONOR.

Mr. Fraser, "the silver-tongued orator of Guysboro" as the local reform bills were wont to term "Nova Scotia's talented liberal leader," has written the following letter to the New Glasgow N.S. Leader:

"In your issue of July 14th you state:—To those misguided politicians who like James A. Fraser, urged Mr. Fielding on the direction of repeal will now be made manifest, etc., etc. Now if you wish to put Mr. Fielding on the back do not undo your work by damning him with faint praise, nor by attempting on other unworthy individuals honors which are clearly his. 'Misguided politicians' did not urge Mr. Fielding on the direction of repeal, because he was the chief apostle of that creed himself. From the day Joe Howe got converted until it became a dead issue in Nova Scotia politics, Mr. Fielding as editor of a great newspaper, as member of the legislature, as member of the government, and as premier of the province, was the head center around which repeal revolved, so what ever credit or blame lies at the doors of the movement belongs, principally, to Mr. Fielding. I am sure that, on reflection, you will admit that you are paying a poor compliment when you suggest that he—a great man—was led into vile courses, at least what you evidently deem vile courses, by weak and 'misguided politicians.'"

Mr. Fielding is Mr. Laurier's finance minister. The above is most interesting and instructive reading.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

What's Laurier's policy?

Canada's mining boom is on.

Toronto is not Ontario, much less Canada.

When will the grifts abolish the abominable national policy?

Orilla Peckett says:—"Sam Hughes is a hard man to beat."

Britishers and annexationists do not agree. How could they?

Why does not the Globe about economy now? Has the Globe received a soothing powder?

When McKenzie came into power, the potato bug ever ran the country. Now that Laurier is in power it is the army worm.

"Breathes there a grit with soul as dead, who never to himself hath said, I'll get a job and paint things red."

The Canadian boys at Blaisy held up their end well. Laurier's Saskatchewan musket was not the kind of shooting-iron they handled.

As a first step in the direction of economy Mr. Laurier intends to raise the two controllers to full cabinet rank and advance their salaries to \$7,000 each.

The plagues are piling up. Besides having caterpillars and the grifts, Canada is suffering from the army worm and hog cholera. They all come together.

To recall an old expression current twenty years ago, the flies are on the wheel again at Ottawa. The conservatives knocked them off in 1873, and kept them off for eighteen years. It is now in order to knock them off again. It is time for a change.

Live stock shipments from port of Montreal to July 22nd each year.

	1895	1896	Shortage for 1896.
Sheep...	37,514	14,510	23,004
Cattle...	41,082	40,769	313
Horses...	6,317	5,674	738

On each class there is a falling off of the shipments to the old land so far this year. What is the cause? In July this year so far there are only 5444 sheep as against 18,794 last July to date; and in horses this year's July to date shows only 864 horses as against 1877 the first twenty-two days of July last year. These figures are reliable, coming from Messrs. Pope and Morgan, marine inspectors of Montreal.

A small poodle dog received an inspiration at the Presbyterian church last Sunday and started up in opposition to the choir. The dog did so well that its owner intends to have its voice tested by the choir master at a near date.

## MARRIAGES.

BLANDIN—MENNIE.—On Wednesday, July 22nd, 1896, by the Rev. Mr. Green, Mr. Gilbert Blandin of Fenelon Falls, to Miss Ida Mennie of Lindsay.

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"I was troubled with blind itching piles for 20 years; was unable to work and tore my flesh in agony. United States and Canadian doctors failed to relieve. Chase's Ointment was a God-send. I am a better man than in 20 years, and am able to work every day." Philip Wallace, blacksmith, Iroquois, Ont. Chase's Ointment cures piles, eczema, and irritant diseases. All druggists, 50c. per box.—94-ly.

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PORT HOPE.

Mr. J. Mills, of the Athens high school staff, is home for the holidays.

A rather interesting item comes out in connection with the recent election. Mr. John Smith of lot 13, con. 1, Eldon, a gentleman 84 years of age passed for some one to carry him to the polls to cast his vote for Sam. Hughes. Mr. D. A. McIntyre willingly did so. It was such enthusiasm that held North Victoria true to old party. Mr. Smith values our heartfelt thanks for his noble conduct.

Mr. Theo. Leary of Moore's Falls was in town Tuesday.

An interesting game of baseball took place at the agricultural grounds last Saturday evening in which the Watchman nine and the young nine of Eldon of the west ward met. The winners showed that they were not only able to stretch out newspaper yarns but also to stretch out a baseball score. At the close of the second innings darkness compelled the players to stop. Score 12-19 in favor of the Watchman.

Sunderland tennis club would like to meet a neighboring team. What about the Lindsay tennis players?

A detective is on the rounds through Ontario after those who sell that useful drug, carbolic acid. Under a law passed by Mr. Mevart's legislature only druggists are allowed to sell it.

Messrs. Milburn and Murphy of Toronto concluded a two weeks' camp on Mad Turtle lake near Norkan on Tuesday morning last. They enjoy North Victoria waters.