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LAW RESPECTING NEWSPAPERS.

The Canadian Lost

VOTE FOR AN HUNEST MAN! VOTE FOR A LOCAL MAN

Vote Early Vote Sidney Smith out of

Victoria!

LINDSAY, C.W.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1863. THE ELECTION. Tun subject of the election has been

so thoroughly discussed already, that it is unnecessary to enter at length into the question of the merits of the candidates. We prefer giving place and addressed the people in an able speech of to the spontaneous expressions of an hour's duration. He thanked the electors feeling of electors of various shades for his former election, and now came before of politice, as made known in the columns of correspondence. The two years he had represented them. He nooverwhelming majority in favor of ticed the extravagance of the Cartier-Macdon-Mr. Dunsford at the Nomination aid Government, charged them with running on Monday, shows the confidence the Province into debt and showed that the people of Victoria place in him, were much required. He went over the most and, also, the faith they have in Mr. important votes he gave during the last two their welfare. Mr. Smith came to satisfaction of the audience. He thoroughly this County thinking he migt find us exposed some of Mr. Smith's statements durnapping; but we trust the electors his address in the Town Hall of Lindsay. He will send him away with a different attacked the Cartier-Macdonald Administra-His confidence must have been the Ottawa Buildings Contract, and showed great, when he was willing to resign that the Commission appointed to investigate a certain seat in the Upper House for that disgraceful case was impartially chosen umph, the electors have only to re- der the Separation of this County from cord their votes unanimously to secure a great victory, not only over Sidney Smith, but over corruption thereby to rouse the passions of the people we warn all who wish to see Mr. Dunsford triumph. Mr. Smith and his friends will doubtless exert their cherry, jobbery and political corruption, should return to power, or should the present Administration, in which all Upper Canada had confidence, he permitted to govern the Province, and the question rested with the clean of all who love the best electors of Canada. Mr. Dunsford sat down of his left foot was broken. He returned to of his left foot was broken. He returned to of his left foot was broken. He returned to of his left foot was broken. He returned to of his left foot was broken. interests of their country, both local amidst much applause. and general, will defeat Mr. Smith's attempt to reach the Mail Bags, and

Comparison, clearly proving that he arctineaus can be some among an extraction have been proven false and erroneous a tonsider the against of the country at heart; consider the appearance of the country at heart; consider the antecedents in public and private the antecedents in public and private, and say can you yee for the antecedents in public and any can you yee for the antecedents in public and any can you yee for the antecedents in public and any can you yee for the antecedents in public and say can you yee for the antecedents in public and say can you yee for the source of the

On the other hand, you have Mi Dunsford before you, and in givi him your best support by voting early for him on the polling days, you have the privilege of electing a man who stands unimperched; whose interests are in the County and with the pening up of the back part of the the return to power of such men as Cartier, Galt & Collegal mor bac.

According to proclamation, the Nomination of Candidates to represent this County in the ensuing Parliament, took place in front of the Court-House, on Monday last, at noon.

The hustings was erected in a very convenient position on the sward in front of the Court-House, giving the people full opportunity to hear the speakers.

The Sheriff having called the candidates, their proposers and seconders, magistrates and members of the Press to the hustings, he read the Writ, and also, as a precautionary

oud the Writ, and also, as a precautionary measure, the Riot Act. We may here men-

Bill Foster, nominated H. Cameron, Esq., of

Mr. John Gibb, seconded by Mr. Graham, nominated Mr. Paxton of Port Perry. Mr. Hodgson, seconded by Mr. D. McRae nominated Mr. Best of Emily. Mr. Pyper, seconded by Mr. Leniban, nated Hon, Wm. McDougall, Commissioner of

Mr. Cottingham, Omemee, wished to nomi nate one Mr. Reynolds, an individual unknown to most present. Mr. Cottingham stated that he was a Clear Grit, as he wanted a change in the representation of this County. He intimated that at the next election in this County he would, if God preserved him, become lidate. He then said something about the Reformers having a piper in Mariposa, when some individual chimed in that the Omemee

people had bagpipes. Mr. Dunsford came forward on the hustings them soliciting their suffrages, and wished to

Smith's expressions of regard for sessions, and explained each of them to the opinion, both of Victoria and himself. tion, of which Mr. Smith was a member, for a certain seat in the Upper House for and had only acted when it was seen that the such an uncertainty as the represen-whole country was indignant at the extravatation of Victoria in the Legislative gant expenditure on those buildings. He Assembly. After such a great tri-Peterboro'. He especially denounced Mr. Smith's conduct in attempting to make a political handle of the Aylward case, and trying and extravagance. There is a dan- He clearly showed that the question was ger in over confidence, against which whether the Cartier Macdonald Government

The Hon, Sidney Smith then addressed the people for upwards of an hour. He attempted, but failed, to prove any inconsistency on Mr. will secure for this County an honest, Dunsford's part during his parliamentary career. our adversing columns that the above eques

upright and esteemed representative in Parliament.

Dunsford's part during his parliamentary career.

He denied having opposed the separation of the Counties, and preferring to be his own action of the Counties of the C in Parliament.

Examine the conduct of Mr. Smith

Ever since he came among us; see

the Counties, and preferring to be the Hon. J. S.

McDonaid, to the Chairman of Mr. Dunsford's

Committee, clearly proving that he strehously

Der annum.—This number contains the Prize

Committee, clearly proving that he Electors

List and Regulations of the Exhibition to be

Hugh said that though nomina fruid to become a candidate, f night elect him and he would become Dunsford two years ago, and they were for now. He confirmed the report that Mr. Si was opposed to the separation of the Coun and, stated that when in Quebec he was formed that Mr. Smith said he would atte to defeat the Government on the Separa Bill. He did not like white washed Oran

The Hon. Wm. McDougall stated that as he bit of foundation on which Mr. Smith attemp

Geo. Kempt, Eq. came forward and nominated J. W. Dunsford, Esq. as a fit and proper person to represent this County in Parliament. (Cheers.)

Mr. Morrison said he had great pleasure in seconding Mr. Kempt's motion, saying that he hoped the electors would see it their duty to reselect Mr. Dunsford.

ment or would they see the country in ruin? He ridiculed Mr. Cameron's conceit in fancying himself the proper person and therefore one of political perfection and virtue. There were two great parties in Canada, and a choice must be made of either. He defended his conduct on the Representation question, quoting Lord John Russell as a precedent in a similar case. He also explained his reason for not being a candidate in North Oxford, which was quite satisfactory to the audience. To the following extraordinary sentiments of the minds of his way. His remarks were well received, carrying conviction of his heavers.

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After taking his seat the gentleman was put the following extraordinary sentiments I am informed were enunciated by the first-named give our vote for the latter. Neither do we Federal commander and his style. stood Mr. Smith had a great retique of both sexes. He lucidly exposed the conduct of the Corruptionists when in power, and maintained that they did not deserve the confidence of the country. He satisfactorily explained the amount of appropriation to the Colonization Roads, and clearly proved Mr. Smith guilty of disingenuousness, if not dishouesty; in aftempting to gull the public into the belief that Lower Canada received more, and Upper Canada less than its just share. The honourable gentlemen also explained the amount of debt the Corruptionists had placed on the Province, proving that the actual amount was upwards of 84 millious of dollars. Mr. Smith had previously attempted on the authority of Mr. Langod Mr. Smith had a great retique of both ously attempted, on the authority of Mr. Lang-ton, to prove that it was only 59 millions. The ton, to prove that it was only 59 millions. The fear of exposure made all the Corruptionists join together to defeat the Reformers, but the Electors of Canada have now an opportunity to decide who will rule the country and he leaves it with great confidence in their hands, and believed the Electors of Victoria would elect Mr. Dunsford.

A show of hands being then taken, the Sher A show of hands being then taken, the Sheriff declared the majority in fayour of Mr. Dunsford, which announcement was received with immense cheering. So far as we could ascertain there were about 1200 persons present, and the show of hands in favour of Mr. Smith numbered only about 150. However, Mr. Smith demanded a poll, though it would have been much wiser had he saved the County the trouble and expense of going to the polls.

Three cheers were given for the Queen three cheers for the Sheriff, and three cheers for Mr. Dunsford, after which the meeting

The different polling places will be found

COUNTY COURT AND QUARTER SESSIONS.

This Court commenced at noon on Tuesday last, Judge Smith, assisted by Thomas Keenan. Esq. and J. R. Irish, Esq., presiding.

The Grand Jurors having answered to their names, J. P. Knowlson, Esq., was chosen

CIRCUS ROYAL.—It will be seen from

THE LINDSAY STREET BRIDGE.—The caus Bridge is that Mr. Taylor, Bobcaygeou, has given up his contract. However, we are glad to learn that our townsman, W. L. McDonald Esq., has received instructions to proceed with the works immediately, so that we trust there will be no further delay.

A BUNAWAY TRAM.—A pair of horses be longing to Mr. Workman, and employed for electionsering purposes, ran away on William Street, about 9 o'clock on the evening Street, about 9 o'clock on the evening of Tuesday last, and came dashing down Kent Street, with a carriage attached. They turned north on Lindsay street, and at a furious rate entered the sheds in the rear of Mr. Funk's Hotel, causing little or no damage. It is remarkable how they escaped uninjured, as the evening was somewhat dark and they passed a number of pillars in entering the sheds.

much impeded thereby. However, the cold and rain was beneficial in destroying the grab which had been most destructive for a few days previous to the rains. The prospects of a good harvest in this County continue, and with seasonable weather the farmers will probably reap a grop equal to those of the previous two years together.

Sentous Augment—On Monday has dividual named.

Senious two years together.

Senious Aucineur.—On Monday las
ndividual named John Brown, from Mari fear many of our storekeepers are not guiltless of selling spirits to individuals who are refused any more, even at the taverna.

ELECTION INTELLIGENCE

Mr. Dunsford was present at a meeting of the Electors of Mariposa, in the Town Hall, on Friday last, (A. Cameron, Esq. in the Chair) to explain his course in the late Parliament, and to solicit the suffrages of the independent and intelligent Electors at the forthcoming Election. The Gentleman spoke over an hour, and clearly showed his consistent and straightforward course while representing the County, promising if honoured by the confidence of the free and intelligent to maintain the same eyen tenor of his way. His remarks were well received, carrying conviction of his honesty to the minds of his hearers.

The inevitable Sidney McKenzie got a corrupt twin-brother of his namesake Sidney Smith, to show some fight, but was taken in hand by Mr. Murray and Mr. W. H. McLauchlin, and made short work of. The meeting were about unanimous in favor of Mr. Dunsford. The fear new is, that the sponge will be thrown up before pelling day,

MEETINGS AT MANILLA.

The public mind has been considerably excite on the all-important and engressing subject for some days past. A great gathering took place in Fenton's Hall on Friday evening, to listen to the explanations of the Hon. Wm. McDougall, and Mesers. McC. Cameron and George Currie, Candidates for North Ontario.

Mr. Adam Gordon was called to the Chair, who The Hon. Gentleman spoke with great force and eloquence for upwards of two and a half hours, giving an explanation of his votes on the Representation and Separate School, questions, and in defining the policy of the McDonuld-Dorien Government. The speech was well received, judging by the frequent rounds of applause with which it was greeted. Mr. McDongall was followed by Mr. Cameron, who "buckled into him" in a lengthy speech which bye the-bye savoured rather much of the "Gentlemen of the Jury" style. The learned Gentleman indulged rather much in personalities, and had with much labour collated a host of extracts from old writings and speeches of his opponent, of which he made the best possible use, in endeavouring to damage Mr. McDougall. Some of the quotations had seen the venerable age of 12 years. When this fact was elicited by a question from Mr. Pyper of Oakwood, a slight attempt at rowdyism was exhibited by the henchmen of the legal gentleman, endeavouring with a commendable real in chelre of the interest. the duties of the Grand Jury were very light, there being only three criminal cases, and these of a very trivial nature. After a few other remarks the Grand Jurors retired and the Petit Jurors were sworn in.

The civil ducket was large, there being fifteen cases entered, many of these of a complicated nature. The Court continued its sittings on Wednesday, and as we go to press business is not yet completed. Owing to the large space devoted to election intelligence we are unable to report the cases, but shall give a detailed account in our next issue.

MEMBERS ELECTED.

UPPER CANADA awall-J. S. Macdonald. lengarry—D. A. Macdonald, buth Hastings—Lewis Wallbridg ambton—Alex. Mackenzie, buth Wellington—D. Stirton. ti-Corespina

Quebec Bast—Huot.
Argentuil—J. J. Abbott.
Sherbrooke—A. T. Galt.
Montreal Rast—G. E. Cartier.
Montreal West—T. D. McGeo.
Auti-Corruptionists
Corruptionists

In the Western Division of Toronto, Hon.

J. B. Robinson is certain to be defeated by Mr.

John McDonald. Even the Conservatives find it disreputable to be represented by one who has no standing in the House, and whose principles are always subservient to his private in-

Correspondence.

We wish it to be understood that though inserting communications from correspondents, we are not responsible for their opinions.

No communication will be inserted without a knowledge of the writer's name, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

THE HON. SIDNEY SMITH.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CANADIAN POST.

Sir. - In elucidation of the candid honesty of Mr. Sidney Smith's political autecedents and no doubt future intentions, at a meeting held at Peterboro' in May last, for the purpose y on the foregoing maxims, the Hon-cotleman during the period of his political chiselling to its fullest extent; and will, you may rest assured, do so again if an opportunity, unfortunately for the County, should present itself.

I have not, Mr. Editor, so poor an opini of the Conservatives as to suppose that the leaders of the party are all political gamblers; but if obliged to come to this humiliating conclusion, the ci-devant Legislator for the Trent Division, Mr. Smith, will surely be set down as the black-leg of the fraternity, and this is the man who solicits the suffrages of the Electors, and aspires to be their Representative. "O

tempora ! O Mores !" A. Conservative Elector. Lindsay, June 9th, 1863.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY

OF VICTORIA. FELLOW ELECTORS,—"Be just and fear not; let all the ends thou aimest at be thy God's, thy Country's and Truth's." This, you will all admit, is a grand, a sublime maxim, and I wish you to bear it well in mind in the exercise by pure motives, so also would be their repre of your franchise in the coming election. their votes improperly, with a view to the advancement of their private interests, with an and which has been protected for ages for your benefit, and is guaranteed you by and under selves or friends, they have no right to expect the British Constitution, which all parties—both Whig and Tory, Conservative as well as Reformer—hold to be the best and freest in the world at the present day. Fellow Electors, he just to yourselves and your country; and consider well the interests at stake while selectors. It is because the constituencies and consider well the interests at stake while selectors. It is because the constituencies our hose on board; but all efforts to suppress and consider well the interests at stake while casting your votes at the coming election. Be ed with leprous disease. So long as the latter famous Confederate ship "Cuba" sunk beneath the waves of the Gulf in lat. 28 47; lection of a candidate to represent your interests in the councils of your country. At the politic, if we would eradicate the cancer which politic, if we would eradicate the cancer which is said to menace its life, we must commence ed in Alabama would have been worth a milpresent time, you want an nonest man to represent you. You want a prudent, economical man. One who will not plunge you rashly and extravagantly into debt—who will not recklessly aquander your money, as has been done by the corrupt and extravagant old Coalition party—one of whom has the effrontery of Canadian publicists; but these, if true, imply that the moral standard which obtains to insult your intelligence, your every sense of plv that the moral standard which obtains amongst the constituencies of Canada is very honor and truth, by asking you to elect him a low; for what they are, that are their representatives—neither better nor worse." of Northumberland and Peterboro', whose intellizence he dare not insult in a like manner, or he would not have to fly as he has done from their indignation, for his misdemeanors as a public servant. He knew well they would spurn his services, therefore he presumes to present himself, begging your confi-

day at the nomination, where he had the insolence to act as only a political clown would do; and well and fully did you mark your appreciand well and fully did you mark your appreciation of his conduct, and well and fully must he and his companions have seen the rebuke administered then. What a contrast between administered then. What a contrast between the two men and their parties! While Mr. Dunsford had nineteen-twentieths of the intel ligence, the worth and respectability of the community on his side, by whom do we find the hon, gentleman surrounded? Brokendown time-servers, place-hunters and greedy

it is our duty to be up and doing. Come out to the polls, then, and bring your friends with birthright as freemen, by

suspect even of a dirty action, or dishonorable dereliction of principle. The mere needy place beggar may of come be expected to sull the interests of his constituents: the intellectually incompetent representative will bring ridicule upon them; but the immoral representative will, without fail inflict upon them, both loss and disgrace, injury moral and material. What more humiliating or damaging to a Catholic community, can be conceived than to be represented in Parliament by men of danbiful character, of tainted antecedents, of vicious habits, of scandalous lives, and notorious for profligacy, for tergiversation, and absence of fixed principle? No matter how high in station by birth, or the accidents of fortone, such men might be—no matter how brilliant their talents, how serried their logic, or how keen their wit, these qualifications would show but as bright jewels in the swarthy Ethiop's ear—would but bring out into stronger relief, the fact of their personal unworthiness for the post of legislaliators for a Christian community—and would but serve to emblazon abroad the infamy, and moral degradation of the community which could elect such men as their, representatives.

could elect such men as their representatives. could elect such men as their representatives.

"Though Catholics ourselves we would not certainly insist as a condition sine qua non upon being represented only by Catholics.—

True I we should much prefer a Catholic representative, if we could command one; but if our choice lay betwixt a lax or indifferent Catholic who habitually disregarded the obligation of his religion, and an upright Protestant, a man of honor and moral integrity, a gentleman in short in the true sense of the in other words as buncombe and indeed as be-neath the consideration of a rational being. If we can obtain candidates morally, intellectually, and materially competent to protect our interests—we should no more dream of enquiring into their national origins, than into the colour of their hair. All that we should exact is this—that they be loyal British subjects.

"We have constantly dinned into our ears complaints of the dishonesty, the peculations, the rowdyism and corruption of our legislators and statesmen; but these complaints, when

coming from the people of Cauada, are most ridiculous. It has been said, and by high authority, that a good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, nor a corrupt tree, good fruit, and evil fruit, nor a corrupt tree, good fruit, and most directly does this apply to the elective system of Government. The elected are morally as well as legally the representatives of the electors; and as a stream can never rise higher than its source, so it is impossible that the former should be morally superior to the latter. An honest, high-minded, and intelligent constituency will invariably be represented in Parliament by an honest, high-minded intelligent gentleman; and, on the other hand, the corrupt, time-serving, and rowdy member sentatives in Parliament; and if electors cast themselves are rotten, and the electors infect- the flames were mavailing, and by sunset the them that they shall send honest men to Parlia-ment; and if we would work reform in the body authority that the cargo of the "Cuba" was

Endorsed by the Hon. T. D. McGee, now an Independent Candidate and not allied to any party, in his speech at his nomination in Mon-treal, on the 1st instant, in the following man-

"But before I close you will permit me to say a few words, as to the actual state of parties, both in Upper and Lower Canada. (Hear, hear.) We are told there are but two parties to this contest, the old Coalition party which we ousted in 1862, and the present Adminis-

I will not, neither will you cast away your to the polls, then, and bring your friends with you. Do not be indifferent. He who remains at home is not doing his duty; "He who is not with us, is against us." Now let me give you a standard by which to measure the two candidates before you—it is from the True Witness of May the 29th, 1863—by which you will rendily see that the Hon. the expostmaster General is not the man you want, nor does be approach it but as a pigmy does the Pyramids of Egypt, when compared to Mr. Dunsford. The contrast between the two men is quite as great, as you will readily see from the following:—

"Our representatives must possess an intellectual qualification. They should be men of education and refinement; men capable both of the country, and in the dirt at the feet of a political profligate, in the dirt at the feet of a political profligate, such as Mr. Sidney Smith—as withess his an tecedents at Cobourg—the rowdyism hatched and fostered under his wing there and else where. We do not want any more of it than the sample given us yesterday at the bustings which has been repeated elsewhere throughout the County, and from which every intelligent man—Protestant and Catholic, Conservative and Reformer—possessing the smallest my of intelligence, and not blinded by prejudice or other consideration, should turn with loathing and disgust. Scout him out of the community—raise higher the standard of political morality, and you will contribute to the general good of your country, and in the development of in and you will contribute to the general good of your country, aid in the development of its resources, the protection and improvement of agriculture, manufactures and commerce, the peace and order of society, the establishment of harmony and good-will amongst the whole people, you will become a free and happy people.

Sincerely and truly yours,
AN ELECTOR.

LATEST NEWS

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION:

ATTACK ON PORT HUDSON THE FEDERALS REPULSED.

ADMIRAL WILKES RELIEVED

New York, June 6.—The He ald's New Orleans correspondence of the 28th, gives some particulars of the attack on Port Hudson. The attack was commenced on the 27th by land and water. The fight was desperate all day, and was continued until the 28th.

Gen. Weitzal, after long and close fighting finally captured the heavy six-gun battery which sunk the "Mississippi," and has turned them on

On the enemy's right, Sherman charged and carried the works by storm, but the enemy massed his troops, and our men had to fall back. In this charge the 2nd Louisiana fought like demons, and lost some 600 out of 900 men. General Sherman was severely wounded in the leg. Colonel Clarke and Colonel Cowles were killed. Colonel Smith was badly wounded. The 6th Michigan and 128th New York, each lost half of their men.

Reports of a probable armistice and of the prospects of European offers of mediation between the North and South are again revived

The order has already been forwarded re-

ieving Admiral Wilkes and designating Comnodore Lardner as his succesor. - Tribune. SINKING OF THE CINCINNATI.

VICKSBURG UNIMPREGNABLE.

CAPTURE OF THE CONFEDERATE

Cario, June 2 .- A despatch boat from Vicksburg on the 27th, confirms the sinking of the gunboat "Cincinnati" by shot from the rebel batteries. She was ordered to move down the river, and when running the point, was opend upon by several batteries from

Sir.-I have the honour to inform you that resterday afternoon I discovered the smoke of a steamer and stood for it. Soon after we made the steamer, and pressed after it to the extent of our power. At 6 p.m. she stop-ped, and two boats pushed off from her, carrying her officers and crew. I immediately low ered and took one of the steamer's principal officers as a security for the lives of my own men, and then boarded the steamer. As soon as the boats had got alongside of her, the

Washington, June 5 .- The Greenment has

advices from Gen. Grant up to the 30 plt.

Everything is reported to be going on satisfactorily. pushed their artillery to within 50 yards of the

rebel works.

Heavy reinforcements were reaching Grant, and he is now quite able to carry on the siege of Vicksburg, and take care at the same time of Gen Johnston Vicksburg cannot hold out but a few days longer.

STROD OF THE CANADA PRESETTERIAN

CHURCH.—This religious body commenced its regular business on Wednesday at 10 s.m. The early part of the diet was spent in devetional exercises, and the balance in appointing committees, and going through other items of routine. The afternoon session was spent in discussing an overture from the Presbytery of