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The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1893.

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SOUTH VICTORIA.

The election of Mr. D. J. McIntyre for South Victoria is to us as well as his many friends a matter of sincere gratification.

It is a matter of personal as well as political grounds.

Mr. McIntyre has one quality above another it is that of true and warm friendship.

and it is therefore a special satisfaction to find that the attacks on his character, the attempts to make him out a "treacherous fellow," and other unworthy insinuations and innuendoes failed completely in their object.

The election is also an event of marked political significance.

It pleased our opponents to treat the nomination of Mr. McIntyre (as undoubtedly they would that of any other person) as an entering way victory for them.

Steady and loud boasting has some effect and captures a few unthinking people; but in this case, as when they had the "doomed treasurer," they counted their chickens too soon and too often.

We have all along held that South Victoria, instead of being a conservative stronghold, is simply a close constituency, that the reform side has at the very least as good a chance of success as the other side, and that with effective organization, a good candidate, a sound cause, confidence and courage, the reformers could carry the day.

We had all these on Tuesday and we won. We had all these in June last, except confidence in some quarters, and we lost.

Mr. McIntyre made an excellent candidate. His great personal activity and unflagging exertions from the opening of the campaign contributed very largely to the satisfactory result.

He had no mean opponent in Mr. Fairbairn. The conservative candidate no doubt lost ground by the want of fairness in dealing with the railway and other questions; and by the sectarian appeals either made by him or in his behalf, and which did him harm in both quarters.

The result is a sharp condemnation of the persistent and preposterous policy of slander pursued toward Mr. McIntyre by the Warder and others whose hands are apparently untried when there is any lying, slandering or evil-speaking to be done for party purposes.

We have never seen a political contest in this county disgraced as this has been disgraced and degraded by the very organ in this town.

Fortunately all the slanders recoiled upon their authors. They endeavored to make the result turn not upon the public questions of the day, but upon whether Mr. McIntyre did or did not call Mr. Fairbairn a "know nothing farmer," and whether Mr. McIntyre did or did not stop an alleged Mariposa farmer from draying into the wrong dining-room for dinner.

Both were absurd enough; but the Warder ought to have backed up the latter lie with declarations from its ally in the "know nothing" conspiracy.

We heartily congratulate Mr. McIntyre upon his success, and the riding upon having secured a capable representative, and one of whom it may well feel proud.

We congratulate Mariposa upon its splendid majority rolled up for Mr. McIntyre.

Our Tory friends boastfully claimed that Mariposa would not give more than two hundred; but we were confident it would give close to if not over three hundred, and that figure would have been reached but for certain very bad reads.

Our friends in Mariposa will feel encouraged to increase the vote as much in ratio as our gallant Onanese band.

We have not the least doubt but the majority in Lindsay and Ops would have been larger but for the visit and operations of Anderson, the North York corruptionist, with his Ottawa money bags. The

published warning against bribery had its effect; the work was done very cautiously, but there are circumstances known that place it beyond a doubt that money was freely used for the opposition candidate.

John A. had sworn to teach a sharp lesson to "that little tyrant Mowat," and the money bags went forth accordingly.

The splendid vote in North Emily and in No. 3, Ops, for McIntyre shows that the special mission of the Hon. John Costigan conspicuously failed.

In some other divisions in Emily, Ops and Verulam where Mr. Fairbairn counted with confidence on a large increase there was a falling off. That is not to be wondered at when Mr. Fairbairn and his leaders and organs in one voice called upon the Catholics to turn out the Mowat government because they had dealt unfairly with Catholics, and in the other voice declared that Mr. Mowat should be turned out because he had formed a dictatorship swayed by the Roman Catholic minority in this province.

The reform speakers and newspapers presented the great issues of the day for popular verdict and claimed that the Mowat government had treated all classes fairly and justly. They made no sectarian appeals, and the result is very satisfactory.

We trust our conservative friends will discontinue in the future this discreditable and unpatriotic feature of their campaign policy.

A SPECIMEN WARDER LIE.

The Kingston Falls Gazette asks us why the Dominion government took so long to get the Dominion government to take an interest in the counties of Victoria and Peterborough as to vote \$200,000 for Trent navigation on the eve of an election. This is easily answered. The Dominion government DID NOT VOTE A CENT OF THE MONEY TILL AFTER THE ELECTION WAS OVER AND DONE, and had Mr. Keith been returned instead of Mr. H. Cameron there never would have been a cent contracted to this day. [Warder, Feb. 23.]

The above is a characteristic specimen of the Warder's unblushing mendacity.

We are amazed that even the Warder should venture on a statement the untruthfulness of which is patent to everyone.

It is perfectly well-known that the sum in question was voted in the session of 1882, prior to the elections, and for the express purpose of influencing the ten or twelve ridings along the line of the work.

The Warder could not possibly have been so hopelessly ignorant as not to know this fact.

Stand up, there, Ananias, and declare on Mr. Fee's affidavit whether you did, or did not, knowingly tell a lie in the above paragraph.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Much credit is due to the noble little band of reformers in Onanese. They have kept on increasing in numbers until they have reached 27. Go on and multiply.

North Ontario has been redeemed by Mr. Isaac Gould, with a fair majority, to which our energetic Mars friends contributed 120. Mr. Gould will make a capable representative, one of which the constituency may well be proud.

The Hamilton Spectator had a big roster ordered from Buffalo, crowing most lustily over the "Mowat must go" legend, for publication in the event of Mr. Gibson's defeat. But Mr. Gibson was elected by a handsome majority, and the bird was hung up to dry.

The Whitty Chronicle says: "Mr. McIntyre has made a noble fight in South Victoria and won his election bravely against what looked like overwhelming odds. Some gentlemen have dropped their little 'piles' on the result, of which they were over-sanguine in favor of the Tory candidate."

The Globe says: "The campaign charge made against reformers to the effect that they put up Catholic candidates for mere political effect, without any intention of supporting them, is thoroughly disposed of by the result. Five Catholic reformers have been elected. This is sufficient to prove that the reform party is in earnest when it promises justice to our Catholic fellow citizens."

We learn with regret that three or four decayed eggs were thrown some time Tuesday evening at the Warder building and at Mr. John Dobson's store. It is of course hardly necessary to state that no one identified with the reform party could have had anything to do with such a deed.

Reformers would be the first to repudiate and condemn it. It seems that several attempts were made by some reckless parties to put out the bonfires, and this may have caused some feeling which no doubt abated with flames.

A sample of false reports circulated by certain of our political opponents is supplied in this case. That Mr. Hugh O'Leary was refused a hearing Monday afternoon by the Downeyville audience, meaning of course that Mr. O'Leary's cause was unpopular and that Mr. Costigan carried everything before him. The report was a grave reflection upon the Downeyville people, who are noted for their love of fair play and their willingness to give both sides a good hearing.

Mr. O'Leary was courteously offered a half hour by the conservative leaders present, but declined it as Mr. Costigan's time was limited and as a reform meeting was to be held in the evening. Mr. Wood and Mr. McIntyre were accorded a most enthusiastic reception a few hours later on, and the magnificent majority Tuesday evening showed on which side were the sympathies of the people of Downeyville. We cannot avoid suggesting to the secretary of the I. O. A. that it would not be a bad idea if he could tie up the tongue as well as the hands of a few of his camp-followers. Just run on through

one of the Ontario call-binders (C. G. Cody, agent). The sea knows just where to begin.

London Advertiser: "One hundred and twenty cut glass whiskey tumblers have been ordered for the use of the members of the senate at Ottawa this session. We need not be surprised at any hostility to the Crooks act."

The young men worked like heroes for McIntyre and Mowat, but the old men did their share as well. Rev. S. C. Philip of Prince Albert, a venerable man of eighty years, came in at noon, walked over to the polls and gave his vote for McIntyre and Mowat. He deserves praise for his energy and his good example.

Intelligent and capable scrutineers have more to do in deciding the battle than many suppose. Where all did so well on our side it would be invidious to mention persons, but Mr. C. G. Cody is fairly entitled to distinction. He boarded Mr. Thos. Stephenson at Switzer's and blocked eighteen who would have polled their votes but who had no right to vote. It was a hard place to fill but Mr. Cody was equal to the emergency.

Our reform friends in Verulam did a good day's work on Tuesday. They stood by their guns manfully. Their organization was excellent, and they went into the campaign from the beginning in fine spirits. The conservatives boasted that Mr. Fairbairn would poll a tremendous majority in his own township; but he did not. The Ellis section rolled up a fine majority for McIntyre; and the other divisions did remarkably well.

Mr. John Carnegie has been again elected for West Peterborough after an interregnum of over ten years. We congratulate our cotemporary of the Review, though it rather rudely repudiated Mr. Carnegie and all his works. The result was brought about by a poetical effusion printed in the Review, evidently from the hand of the eminent Senator Plumb, concluding as follows:

"Vote, speak and work with all your might. We're sure to win, we know we're right. You'll see them tumbling as with ague. When we shout out, 'Long live Carnegie!'"

There is at Downeyville a fine band of reformers, whole-souled and enthusiastic workers. With these was Mr. George McHugh, who did yeoman service all through the campaign, and to whom is due a very large measure of credit indeed. George's many friends in North Emily resented the insulting epithet of "George the 17th," applied to him by the Warder, and the sharp personal attacks of sundry conservative orators at Mount Heron and other places. Rah for Downeyville is the cheer all over the riding.

Mr. John Dryden has been returned for South Ontario by the handsome majority of 200, despite desperate and unscrupulous efforts to defeat him. Mr. Dryden felt he could with safety give some time elsewhere, and in response to a cordial invitation delivered a capital address at Little Britain last Friday evening for Mr. McIntyre. His exposition of provincial issues was remarkably able and complete, and elicited the warmest and most enthusiastic applause. He showed thorough mastery of each subject discussed. The meeting contributed not a little to the line vote polled in Mariposa.

In mentioning a few of those who did good work for Mowat and McIntyre it would be unfair not to mention the Warder and its roster. They did not intend it, of course, but by their crowing in season and out of season; by slandering Mr. McIntyre and cackling over Mr. Fairbairn; by the general misrepresentation and distortion of facts they disgusted the conservatives and stirred up reformers to the advantage of the ministerial candidate. The Warder lies and misstatements have come home to roost like the chickens foretold. The Warder is black and blue from boomerangs and the roster presents the bedraggled appearance indicated in the picture in another column.

Hon. John Costigan was when we heard him several years ago an incisive and vigorous speaker in the house, though his range of subjects was not wide. At Downeyville, however, and still more so at Kenny's school house, he was tame and stale. His remarks "did not enthrone worth a cent." At Kenny's he was cleverly anticipated by Mr. Hugh O'Leary, who, by an eloquent and pointed address cut the ground from under him, and obtained all the cheers. At both places there was considerable curiosity to see Mr. Costigan, and he was listened to with the respect due to a cabinet minister; but he was not a success, and the conservative managers will do well to retain him in future for New Brunswick. We know how to manage our own affairs in Ontario without the assistance of Mr. Costigan or any other outsider.

We learn from a western exchange that the Indiana legislature are following in the wise steps of the Ontario government by introducing a measure that proposes to pay a bounty to farmers for planting trees along the Ohio river. Economy has led to tree planting on an extensive scale in the far north and north-western states. Belts of timber are taking the place of pine fences along the exposed portions of the railroads, where some barrier must of necessity be maintained against snow drifts. The fences that have been rolled upon have to be eight feet high, and, besides costing \$800 a mile, need constant attention and repair. Furthermore the farmers carry off the boards, and the steepest oak posts snap like pipe stems in a thoroughgoing prairie gale. Trees answer all the requirements much better. The white willow, which grows to a height of twelve feet in four years, has been found to be the cheapest and best, though the box elder, cottonwood and green ash will serve. The soil must be prepared by harrowing, however,

R. Smyth. YOU CAN'T HIVE THE CRITS or stop the tide of Tories in their bee-line to R. SMYTH'S large and popular DRY GOODS, MILLINERY AND CLOTHING HOUSE

Every corner is crammed full of the choicest Spring Importations. In ORDERED CLOTHING we are doing decidedly the stylish work. Our new Ready-Mades are 20 per cent. cheaper than before. Our early SPRING MILLINERY has arrived. Our Dress Goods and Trimmings will tickle the most fastidious taste. Our Mantle, ULSTER AND SUITING CLOTHS are decidedly cheaper.

We have fully doubled the assortment of Carpets, Floor Oilcloths and Housefurnishings. If you want to know the secret of the cause of our success just come in and see our prices. This season we go in for competition and can't be undersold.

R. SMYTH. D. C. TREW, Man'r.

Lindsay, March 1, 1893-95.

and prairie soil is often so poor as to require two or three years' work. Even then it is said that it is cheaper to use live fences than dead ones. These tree fences are constructed by planting two parallel lines of trees on the side of the tracks exposed to the strongest winds and one line on the other side.

The Whitty Chronicle says: "At Ottawa a large bribery fund was raised with which to capture Ontario, agents were sent with the 'awag' into all the close constituencies, and the money was put where it was thought 'it would do the most good.' North Ontario swarmed with emissaries of the Ottawa government who were sent in to help Mr. Madill. In East Simcoe, North and South Victoria, in East Peterborough, in Prince Edward county, and elsewhere, the same agencies were employed. Mr. Anderson, the defeated candidate at the Dominion election in North York, was a very active missionary, and he had employed a horde of undertrappers, such as old Sheppard, the tavern-keeper from Suito; his relative Ramsey, one Miller, well known in the north, and a number of others to assist him in the nefarious work. Never before was there such a bold, barefaced attempt made to buy up the constituency. It will be a pity if an example cannot be made of some of the bribers."

The Montreal Witness says: "A good many members elect have been returned by small majorities, but the smallest majorities are on the opposition side. The smallest majority, so far as heard from is that in North Grey for a prominent conservative, Mr. Creighton, who was elected by only 8, against 18 at the last election. Halton, one of the constituencies lost by the government, returned Kearns by only 10 Liberal vote returned Merriok, the opposition candidate, by only 5 majority against 347 at last general election. Prince Edward returned Harte, independent, by only 15; and Stormont returned Kerr by only 20. But one government candidate was returned by so small majorities as these and that was Mr. Sills, who won West Hastings by a majority of 10 against a majority for the opposition at the last general election of 327 votes. Besides these there are a good many small majorities on both sides, so that the government is more likely to be strengthened than weakened by recounts and by elections."

Accounts have been received from Spain of horrible outrages by the members of the socialist secret society in Andalusia. The organization is known by the name of the "Black Hand," and has at its head a schoolmaster, who has been arrested.

Col. King-Harman, conservative, has been elected to parliament from the county of Dublin, over McManis, nationalist. The vote was 2,514 to 1,652. Guinness, the second conservative candidate, received only 13 votes. Mr. Taylor, a prominent landlord of Hollywell parish, county Limerick, has been waylaid and beaten, it is feared fatally. Longfellow's advice state that the distress among the people is alarming. The crowds are besieging the houses of the priests clamoring for food. The town committees have been hurriedly convened to take measures to relieve the people. Mr. Ervrey, conservative, has been elected to parliament as Fortarlington over Wayne, nationalist, on a vote of 70 to 57.

AT PRICES TO SELL GREAT BARGAINS!

Not an exaggerated statement when we claim we are selling a LYONS BLACK GROS GRAIN SILK from 20 to 25 per cent. under usual rates. If this is not strictly true we know it will recoil on us, therefore we have no reason to exaggerate. The usual price for our 95c silk is \$1.20; our \$1.10 silk is usually sold for \$1.40. We know what these goods are worth, but having bought a very large consignment of them under value we are enabled to offer them at these prices.

DUNDAS & FLAVELLE BROS. DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING.

Lindsay, Feb. 23, 1893. Henry J. Keighley.

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NO ARTICLE OF HOUSEHOLD CONSUMPTION IS IN GREATER DEMAND THAN TEA. I AM SUPPLYING TEA THAT—FOR ITS PRICE, SHALL NOT BE EQUALLED IN LINDSAY, AT 30 CENTS PER POUND. I SELL A TEA OF EXTRAORDINARY MERIT, ON THE BUSINESS PRINCIPLE OF SHORT PROFITS AND QUICK RETURNS. I INTEND SELLING OTHER GRADES OF TEA AND FOR VALUE MAINTAIN THAT THEY CANNOT BE BEATEN.

HENRY J. KEIGHLEY.

Lindsay, March 1, 1893. Spratt & Killen.

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Many New and Unique articles in stock, including among others our just imported FAMILY CHINA TEA & DINNER SETTS & FANCY TABLE WARE

The finest assortment ever brought into Town.

Another carload of our celebrated Teas just arrived.

The Compliments of the Season to all. Lindsay, Dec. 23, 1892. SPRATT & KILLEN.