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The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1889. THE SOUTH VICTORIA PRO-

It is a singular kind of impudence on the part of the Warder, after berating Mr. Hector Cameron for his "mismanagement" of the South Victoria election case, and belittling the acknowleged forenale talenta of Mr. John McSweyn and Mr. F. D. Moore, to turn upon the judges and impute motives to them for the conclusions they arrived at after hearing the evidence placed before them. It is a singular kind of impudence, or impertinence,-just what one would would expect from a half-stary. ed tramp upon receiving an unpalatable sentence from a police magistrate. The Warder may endeavor in vain to let itself and its friends down leasy by sneering and carping at "the petitioner's counsel:" that is purely a matter of taste and if the talented legal trio just named do not complain we do not intend to protest or appeal either. But when the thrice-defeated clique running the Warder venture to asperse the judges and insinuate what they dare not assert it is time to ask where this wreched felly in going to lead them? Fortunately Judges Patterson and Ferguson are men of the highest character, and by their great learning and experience adorn and shed lustre on the bench. We do not believe for a moment that their political opinions would in any way warp their conception of the law in an election case. Both Judges, we believe, were conservatives. They' certainly [were not tories of the same stripe as the little

the clique by the judgest for bringing Mr. Carley into court troubles the Warder and the wire-pullers. It has put them in an exceedingly painful and ridiculous posttion before the public. Respectable and reasonable conservatives condemn their taction in this case. Hence this sinister and uncalled for attack on the judges. Another insinuation 's levelled at the impartiality and intelligence of the judges for the manner in which they deat with the railway ticket question. It seems la strange thing to the Warder and its wirepullers that the learned judges could faive an elaborate compliment to the respondent (Mr. Meintyre) upon the purity of his election, while, at the same time, they were " fully cognisant of the giving of \$10/tof's "man" (Mr. Connors) by Mr. Hugh O'Leary
"to bring down votes from Haliburton." It is seemingly a monstrous thing that the judges did not at once unseat Mr. McIntyre and send Mr. Hugh O'Learytte quel. The judges were "fully cognisant" of this wicked act on the part of Mr. Hugh-O'Leary: and they were also fully cognisant of the fact that two out of the four electors than brought down rotes for Mr. Fair-

raffway ticket or pass by the candidate kinself, (Mr. Ferris, a dissolve and past owner of the road) formed as important

aticket "was against the spirit of the act "and an ovacion of the statute. In this

Ar. Hector Cameron said there could be no question, Mr. Forre's motive in giving a pass was to influence this man Bail.

Judge (M. C.) Cameron- "What benefit was it to the vote?" If he was on his way to vote when he saw Mr. Forris, paying his way wouldn't influence him."

Mr. Hector Cameron said it saved him the price of his fare, and he was thereby unduly influenced.

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Then again at the conclusion of the evidence:

Mr. Bethune in his argument maintained there was no difference between a corporation and an individual, no difference between a horse of iron and a horse of fiesh and blood. Therefore Mr. Ferris, as a director of the ratiroad, had a proprietory right to exercise the rights and privileges of his position as he had done in giving the free ticket to Hell. In a case of this kind, which was, he contended, of a quasi-criminal nature, the court should abide by the strict letter of the law. Election law morality must not be considered, but the morality of the ten commandments. Did the legislature intend to tell a railway company it should not allow any persone having free passes to travel on election day. Is the railroad to be in a worse position than the individual who can give his horse gratuitously?

Chancellor Boyd—"Suppose the voter had been stowed away under a seat he would have stolen a ride and there would have been no liability"

Mr. liethune—Exactly. There must be payment of money or money's worth. Ball's fare was nevel paid.

Chancellor Boyd—"He was a dead-head."

Mr. liethune said if a jury were sitting in an action for damages on a railway and they found there was nothing paid in fareage, then there could be no penalty as in this case. He further sub nitted that the payment to Martin was perfectly legal, while Marsh and Empey had been paid them with illegal intent. He argued that not a single case of bribery by any person who was an agent had been proved. Treating, he demonstrated, was not defined in the act, therefore the court must deal with it as a question of common law. He concluded a splendid argument by submitting to their lordships that the petition had failed and ought to be dismissed with costs.

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We make these quotations for the purpose of showing that the view of Chancellor Boyd and Judge (M. C.) Cameron are apparently the same as those of Judges Patterson and Ferguson as expressed in the South Victoria case. In East Northumberland the petitioner relied upon the railway ticket charge to secure not merely the unseating but the disqualification of

EAST NORTHUMBERLAND ELECTION CASE,

for another adjournment on the ground of published a "garbled" and "trimmed out" and Bennett, alleged to be material witnesses for the petitioner. The court Chancellor Boyd and Judge M. C. Cameron) considered the application unreasonaable and a mere attempt to gain time. The date of the adjournment had been selected by the court at the instance of petitioner's counsel. Apparently nothing but vague enquiries had been made by the petitioner to ascertain where the desired persons were. It would be throwing all practice to the winds to grant a further enargement. The evidence against Peterson had not shown him to be an agent, nor did the cases proved against him affect the election. The petitioner's counsel, Mr. Hector Cameron, in taking up the Martin case, charged Mr. Ferris with supplying Martin with money for so-called legitimate expenses, but the money had been spent for corrupting. It had undoubtedly been given to induce Martin, who was supine, to renewed exertion, and was therefore a cor-

Chancellor Boyd-"There's no evidence of that."
Mr. Hector Cameron, continuing, said
Binby had also received money.
Chancellor Boyd—"Not more than enough to pay his expenses. It has been decided that it is legitimate to employ canvasaers and pay their expenses, though any person so employed has no right to vote."
Judge Cameron—"I think the authorities are against you on that point, Mr. Cameron."

Cameron."

Corrupt practices by agents was then taken up. The petitioner's counsel contended that Alfred Marsh, who had paid one Allan Empey an old election account due, to influence Empey, was an active agent of the respondent.

Judge Cameron-"My impression of the evidence is that a short time before the election Marsh was anything but active. He was dissatisfied with the reform party, owing to something which took place at the municipal election."

Concerning Marsh's treating in his shop on polling day Chancellor Boyd said: "Before treating is a corrupt practice under the act the giver must be a tavern-keeper, or else some connection must be shown between the act of treating and the votes. There was no discrimination in this case, as Marsh's patrons of both parties were as Marsh's patrons of both parties were

as Maran's patrons of both parties were treated."

Mr. Cameron next went into the charges against Geo. Cockburn of Colborne, maintaining that the was an setive and energetic supporter of Mr. Ferris.

Chancellor Royd—"Mr. Ferris says he didn't know Cockburn till he saw him in court, and Cockburn says he did not take much part in the election."

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Chancellor Boyd—"I think Ferry is not a trustworthy witness."

Mr. Cameron—"Cockburn's evidence is at least as trustworthy as Ferry's."

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Judge Cameron..."Suppose they are both equally untrustworthy?"
A general titter passed round the court room, as people naw how Mr. Cameron had unwittingly put his foot in it. Mr. Cameron regretted the absence of Martin H. Peterson, who had given money to four or five witnesses to induce them to vote for the respondent. Even if it were used that Peterson had bets upon the result of the election as an excuse why he should be illegally energetic, he considered it would be unaste for the court to allow such a precedent.

EDITORIAL ROTES.

Mr. B. will come in some day and wring

-The prisoners arrested by Mr. Norques at Rat Portage and conveyed to Winnipeg

on, has left Magitoba University property library of educational works. Mr. Isbister spent many years in the North-west, and care ago had a strong confidence in its plendid future that never failed.

During the week the operations on several dirond lines in the states were called out. This does not seem to have had as yet any effect in bringing the company to terms. The operators are hopeful that their demands will be acceded to before long.

The Peterboro Review editiorially remarks, referring to the Chapleau appoint ment. "As to our opinion of the appointmest of Mr. Chapleau to a Sheriffship in the northwest, about which some of our contemporaries are very solicituous, we have no hesitation in saying that it meets with our strongest condemnation—if it has been made." As the announcement of the appointment has appeared in the Gazette, the above opinion stands. But what is the Mail going to do about it.

-The annual excursion of the Canadian Press Association is just on now. The party left Toronte by special pullman cars. attached to the G. T. Express for the east. on Monday evening, reaching Montreal next morning. From that city they go down the St. Lawrence to Quebec, and after doing the Canadian Gibraltar steam up the famed Sauganay. The trip will probably occupy about ten days. The annual meeting was held at Montreal, on Tuesday, Mr. C. B. Robinson being elected president.

Reginia Leader:-Grip's back page carcon represents John O'Donohue on his enees imploring Sir John to take him into the Cabinet. Sir John, with his head on one side, his hands spread, says: "Take you in? Why, my dear sir, I have taken you in most beautifully." This reminds us of a bon mot of Lord Dufferin's. A Conservative politician said to him some months after the Pacific scandal: "My Lord, I think that it is now clear that Sir John never sold the charter." "Yes," said Lord Dufferin, with his lisp, "he only sold Sir Hugh.

EAST NORTHUMBERLAND ELECTION CASE.

The adjourned sitting of the court to try the East Northumberland election case try the East Northumberland election case was held at Cobourg on Thursday of last week. At the opening Mr. Hector Cameron for the petitioner applied for another adjournment on the ground of propose, to publish, after the appeal is dismissed, a very much more "garbled" and "trimmed out" Warder 100ster. In fact there will be nothing left of the foul thing but his claws (and dirty ones at that) kicking helplessly in the air.

The Kingston Whigsays: "Father Nelligan, of the county Derry, and now in Canada, learning more of the country, the better to act as an emigration agent, regards the appointment of Lord Lansdowne to the governor-generalship as a capital one. He says the nobleman has been a very good landlord, and compares favorably with the class of landowners they have in Ireland. 'Tenants of a certain class,' said he, 'complain all the time, and would complain no matter how they were treated; but what I want to say is that Lord Lanadowne is the best of a bad class. His land in Derry is bad and the holdings are small, and in some places if the tenants had it for nothing they would hard'y heable to make ends meet. I know I.ord Lansdowne personally; he is a kind, well-disposed man, and I am sure will give every satisfaction as governor-general of Canada. He is by no means a proud man. He has that much sense that he will carry himself through Canada all right."

We are pleased to see the Peterboro Review does not stand alone in its condemation of the Mail's willinguess to sacrifice Ontario in order to support the tortuous olicy of the Dominion premier. The tory Owen Sound Times quotes the Mail's senence declaring that Ontario does not own the territory, and adds: "The Peter" borough Review calls attention to the above to express its regret that the Mail should have used such language, and thinks the conservative press generally should repudiate a statement that the disputed territory does not belong to Ontario. We thoroughly agree with the Review that no admission that the territory does not belong to us should be made, for the conservative party intend to stick up for every inch of territory to which we are entitled. We do not think the Mail intended to make any admission, more than that our title being disputed has not legally been decided; but it ought to be more guarded in its language, knowing that it has to deal with opponents who will attempt to make the most out of mere verbal slips."

The Toronto Globe says :- " In the South Victoria eletion case the petitioners have appealed because they think that the giving of railway tickets or passes to some electors was a corrupt practice, which should void the electon. Now it is very certain that the object of the law in making the hiring of horses and vehicles a corrupt practice was not to prevent the taking of electors to the polls at no cost to themselves, but to pretent the bribing of electors under the pretence of hiring their horses. This is made evident by the fact that it is held by all the courts that a candidate or the friend of a candidate may law poil in his own vehicle or in a vehicle

Fenian into the senate, and when he rethe front to keep the Fenians back it was a poor compliment now to deny even-handed justice to them. When the Orange Bowell sat silent. The night Sir John was made an Orangeman he (Mr. Beatty) told him he had only joined for political purposes. The object of the brotherhood was to rescue the Orange association from the grasp of political wire-pullers. He regretted that Sir John with the Quebec bleus was now ruling Ontario with an iron hand."

The Late Mossom Boyd.

The Country Gentleman, published at Albany, N. Y., says: "We record with much regret the leath, July 24th, at his residence at Bobcaygeon, Canada, of Mossom Boyd, a lumberman originally and until his death, but for several years past also an extensive agriculturist, and more recently an importer and and breeder of valuable horses, cattle and sheep for the improvement of the live stock of the farmers around him. Having this end in view, Mr. Boyd founded herds of Polled Angus or Aberdeen, Short-horn and Hereford cattle, instead of confining himself to any one breed, and his card has regularly appeared in our advertising columns. Mr. B. was at the head of the firm of Boyd & Co. of this city, lumber dealers and shippers, and at a meeting of his trade associates at which his death was announced, the following minute was adopted:—'Mossom Boyd was born in India some seventy years ago, being the son of Gen. Boyd, then with the British army there. About thirty years after he emigrated to Canada, and purchased a large tract of land at Bobcaygeon, Ontario, and commenced a settlement there, cutting down, the timber, erecting a mill, sending his lumber to Port Hope for shipment to the American market, and selling his lumber to dealers at Albany and other places. He became wealthy and very generous to the poor, builded an Episcopal church, of which he was a member, and afterwards a Methodist church for his neighbors of that faith. He was a reliable business man, whose word was his bond, and as riches increased so did his benevolence. Physically he was strong and robust, and scarcely knew a day's sickness until geon, Canada, of Mossom Boyd, a lumberma some three years since, when he was stricken with paralysis, from which he did not recover till he died, in the comfort of a certain hope and in charity with God and man."

BIRTH. PORTEOUS.—On the 8th inst., at the Bee Hive turgeon Lake, the wife of C. E. L. Porteous, of

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