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LINDRAY WILDAY, MICH. I. 1887. MA LOWNERROUGES AD-

In other columns will be found Mr Lownsbrough's address to the electors, He gives his views on some of the leading innies of the day in clear and simple terms. If speaks for itself, and we need do no more than direct it to the attention of our routers with cordial commendation, and urge every friend of Mr. Lownsbrough to work as if the victory depended on his own personal exertions.

MR. BLAKER RAILWAY FOLICY.

have a deep interest in the success of Mr Blake in the coming general elections, for his failway policy as land down by resolution in the house some sessions ago can not fail to command their hearty approval The Macdonald severement readily voted several millions to Ourber to recoun the local expenditure on railways already constructed; but only a miserable sorep con to & few favored Ontario projects. The claims of Ontario were pressed with great vigor and ability by Mr Blake, who in dus course offered the following resolution. which was seconded by Hon. Mr. Laurier:

" line this house feels bound to express the "The this house feels bound to express the opinion that Canada when has proposed by the resolution resolution one of the previous for part of the past local expenditure in railways, should have resent to the past local expenditive in other provinces in railways, should have been declared to be for the general advantage of Canada, and this house respects that the the government, while proposing a meaning of railed toose province, has not taken steps with a view to a fair and proportionate meaning of called in respect of all local expenditure in the other provinces."

This resolution if it had been adopted would have given substantial relief to this town and to several municipalities in this county that aided by bonuses the construction of certain railways that have since been declared by the Dominion governit to be for the general good of Canada. Covery cound of fair play to this provisio our claims as embodied in Mr. Ale to's resolution should have been re-Commend But they were rejected.

Mr. Cameron and Mr. Dundas voted with the government in giving millions to nominious failure. Mr. Taillon, attorney-Quebre and other provinces; but they general of the Ross administration, was were dumb as oysters when the just claims induced by Ottawa influence to attempt of this county were to be considered. They the hopeless task of reconstructing the voted with and abetted the government defeated Ross cabinet; but when he at in rejecting Mr. Blake's proposition. Mr. last met the new house he was thrice de-Cameron and Mr. Dundas derided and feated by majorities of seven and eight .ridiculed all attempts by municipal deput on the questions of electing a speaker and tetion and otherwise to press our claims adjournment. Mr. Mercier was completefor recomment on the Ottawa government. Iv master of the situation. This majority. They voted millions for Quebec, but not now increased to eleven of twelve, shewed s cent for landsay or Konelon Falls or the absurdity of the tory prefensions. The Ridon, or the county, or any of our mun- Ross government should have resigned at isinalities outified to recomment. On once after the elections, and probably this ground alone the heavily taxed rate- would have done so but for malign influence payors should lead their old and senseless from Ottawa. The defeat of these tools sarty quarrols and go in as one man to and allies at Quebec is a crushing blow to elect supportors of Edward Blake, who Mr John Macdonald, It is the sixth in a will carry out his railway policy and see series of political disasters, to be surpassed that substantial justice is done this town only by the popular verdict of the 22nd,

On this ground alone though there are as we believe it is. many other strong grounds should the memory of North Victoria reject Mr. want to resign. They wished to hold on Heotor Cameron and return Mr. Barron to office a few days longer until the "speech by a handsome majority. On this ground from the throne' could be submitted. But along should the electors of South Victoria (lov. Masson, who apparently maintained leave Mr. Hudanoth at home and elect his high reputation, insisted upon their Mr. Imwnabrough by a decisive majority, resignation and sent for Mr. Mersier. Mr. Harron and Mr. Lawnabrough would have no difficulty in carrying out the obfeet of Mr. flake's resolution and obtainfive the desired recomment. It would be that the Dominion subsidy has been drawn splendid thing for Lindsay; electors of upon in advance for \$525,000. This large Linday, " Don't you forget it," It would The sujendid thing for Ridon; electors of Bidon " Don't you forget it." It would country. Then clost flarron and Lowns of only 15 will, it is within reas

MR. BARROWS ADDRESS.

North Victoria, printed in another colima, deals in a clear and explicit way with leading issues of the day. Mr. Barron is frank, manly and straight forward; and his personal popularity, his high publie and personal character, his stainless record, and his intimate acquaintance with the wants of the constituency, have combined to produce a decided and extensive feeling in his favor. The contrast with his opponent is marked and significant, The electors of North Victoria can vote for Mr. Barron with full confidence that they are not promoting the fortunes of a cold, calculating and self-seeking politician, who will trade upon his position in the house for his own personal enrichment. Mr. Barron thoroughly understands the railway recompment question, in which the north riding has a large interest, and his advocacy of it will be energetic, straightforward and, we venture to predict, suc-

ANOTHER WARDER SLUR ON THE PARMERS.

What an awful shock the readers of the Warder must have felt when they so very benignly informed by organ last week that farmers were good enough for the local legislature, but no more. What about the motto that has adorned the Warder week after week, " Equal laws and privileges for all." It was only a blind. The privilege of going to the Dominion parliament must be confined to the real " blue blood," Now, we do not believe in class legislation, neither do we believe in class exclusion, all should be represented. In the Standard of last Friday there occurs the following significant sentence: "Very "soon the protence that our duty on "wheat can raise prices to home consumers will be too utterly ridiculous to be 'entertained." This, from the recognized Conservative organ, would indicate a change in the duty on wheat; and in another article on the construction of section to of the N.P., the organ points to an increase in the duty on flour. Surely when questions of this kind, so pointedly foreshadowed, come up in the house, our cotemporary will permit some of the class who till the soil to be present and have some voice in settling the duty on the fruits of their industry.

EQUAL LAWS AND EQUAL PRIVILEGES TO ALL.

On July 6th, 1885, Sir John A. Macdon, speaking in the house of commons also capable of saying he never made it. March, 1886, Mr. McLelan, finance minon the North-west troubles, said: -" It is He went further and stated that the letter | ister, made his budget speech. By it he not been for the gallant conduct of our Who has heard of any white man being

prought to justice for his part in this

riminals to justice. Sir John A. Macloss and discredit. Those "white Otlawa for eight long years, blind to the petitions and deaf to the prayers of the wronged and suppliant settler. Eight years of waiting and supplication- and the answer was contempt for the halfbreeds and Indians "because they had no votes," The Indians were told they could out rotten pork or be d -- d." Let un not falter; let justice be done to all alike. The Indian and the half-breed have paid the penalty ; now let the Macdonald ministors, the white men who neglected their duty, also hear their share of the penalty. Turb them out of office,

THE QUEBEC VICTORY.

The end has come in Quebec. The faillen shuffe has terminated in an igif the popular conscience is fully aroused,

The rejected tory ministry still did not

Mr. Mercier has formed a strong an capable government. The first discovery is that the treasury is not only empty, but

This great victory in Quebec is a di trong blow to the Dominion cabal. It other manistralities, and to the whole province. The present liberal contingent ed to 45. It means the should tell him so by their votes.

complete rout of the French "boodlers" who have plundered the province and the Mr. Barron's address to the electors of Dominion. It means the defeat of the ultramontane Langevin section. It means an economical and careful local administra tion for Quebec.

MR. BECTOR CAMERONS RE

The late house of commons was largely made up of men who have for years avail ed themselves of the opportunities afforded them by their public position to put money into their own pockets. It is needless to repeat the names; they are familiar in the ear as household words. Some of like Chaplean and Mackintosh and Hickey and Beatty, and Burns and McCarthy, secured liberal bonuses for railways, in which they took a large personal interests, but in which they had invested either a triffing amount of capital or none at all. Others like Rykerttrafficked in timber limits, either in the North-west or in the disputed district of Ontario, Others-like John White dealt in "blind shares" in colonization com-

Amongst the "boodlers" Mr. Hector Cameron, late member for North Victoria. holds a distinguished position. He early set the example which others have since followed, and he has worked the vein industriously, if not profitably. The electors of North Victoria may well ask themselves whether it is worth their while to support Mr. Cameron in his grasping and self-seeking designs even for the sake of being represented in parliament by s 'distinguished an individual,'

The latest exposure of Mr. Cameron' peculiar mode of utilizing his public position was made near the close of the late session of the Dominion parliament. Mr. Somerville, member for North Brant formally and implicitly brought ag....st him on the floor of the house of commons the following charge : -

"That Hector Cameron, then and now a member of this house, was is the year 1894 using his influence and exertions to procure through the government and parliament a subsidy for the Eric and Huron railway company of 33,200 a mile for 30 miles, amounting to 395,000; and while so engaged he wrote to an officer of the company, in effect stipulating that a commission of bonus of ten per cent, on the amount of such subsidy should be paid to him for himself, or for himself and two other persons whose cooperation in the business he had secured—one half of such commission to be paid on the subsidy being voted, and the other half on the money being paid over." This charge was specific enough for the

house to deal with: and what action was taken by Mr. Cameron to clear himself of the accusation? He denied it, as a matter of course; but his denial amounts to and lineage and not to the half-breeds, the road never reached that person and wer get to the Indians, that we have to was returned to him through the deadattribute the war, the loss, and what letter office. But Mr. Somerville there would have been the discredit had it informed him that the letter referred to in his charge was not this returned letter at all. Mr. Cameron then shifted his ground and admitted the existence of the letter to which Mr. Somerville referred. Here is his statement quoted from the official report :

"I may say that the letter he refers to was a letter marked "private and confidential," and that any man who read that letter with that superscription upon it disgraced himself as a man of honor; because I say that that letter is marked private and confidential, and was addressed to a particular person, and if that person goes and shows that letter to another person, he he leader of the opposition, or a member of the opposition, the man who reads that letter is a dishonourable man."

The existence of the letter being admitted. Mr. Cameron no longer affects to deny the correctness of Mr. Somerville's version of its contents. It stipulated in effect that Mr. Cameron was to be paid a commission of ten per cent, for himself, or for himself and two other persons on a subsidy of \$96,000 to be voted by the Dominion parliament to the Erie and Huron railway. At the time he made this stipulation he was using his influence as member of parliament to persuade or coerce the government into granting the subsidy. It was because he was a member of parliament that he was asked to exert himself in that way, Mr. Hector lameron, as a mere Toronto lawver, would never have been sought after to perform

It matters not whether he got the commission or not; the case is just as clear and just as strong against him if the appropriation were not even voted. He was retained as a member of parliament to secure the subsidy. He wrote a letter stipulating that ten pen cent, of the subsidy should be paid over to him. No one will be deceived by theplea that there were two others to share the \$9,600. We all know who would have got the lion's share of the "boodle." Who got the lion's share in the Wm. Mackenzie timber limit transaction! How do the electors of North Victoria like this way of using them and their franchise? They have had an "honorable" member, have they not? They should be delighted to send him back again to represent them and to again offer his valuable services for a valuable consideration,

should they not? Of all the members of the house of co mons who have abused their position and violated the spirit of the independence of parliament act, no one more richly deserves rejection at the polls than Mr. Hector Cameron. If he was not afraid of stion why was he a party to why was that committee not called to enquire into it? This shirking of trial is quire into it? This shirking of trial is equivalent to a confession of guilt; and what is the use of electing Mr. Cameron with such a charge hanging over him. Mr. Somerville will be in the new house of commons to prefer the accumation again, and Mr. Cameron will have to face it. He had better have retired with his commission into mivate life.

We print this week the remaining pertion of Mr. Blake's magnificent speech at Lindsay on our Northwest troubles. This review and exposure of the mal-administration of the government is as convincing as it is eloquent; and few electors, no blinded by partizanship, will hesitate to secept his conclusion that without the ministerial neglect, cold, cruel and callous. as their leading organ called it at the time there would have been no trouble, no rebellion, no costly expedition, no loss of noble lives.

The fitting punishment of a government with such a record is expulsion from power. Let that be the popular verdict on the

AN INTERESTING FORECAST.

The Ottawa Free Press gives a highly interesting and exceedingly probable forecast of the result of the contest on the 22nd. The editor of the Free Press has exceptional advantages for obtaining political information, and is one of the ablest and shrewdest liberal journalists in the Domission. He errs, if at all, on the side of caution; and yet he shews the strongest reasons to expect with confidence a handsome majority for Mr. Blake in the new house. The task of overthrowing the big majority of Sir John Macdonald, the Free Press demonstrates, is not nearly so difficult as many would suppose; and the good work has had the enormous advantage of being already more than half done before the "first gun" was fired in the campaign. No one was more keenly alive to this desperate feature of his position than 'he tory leader himself; and it is not surprising that he has been harried and hard-driven and desperate to a degree never before known in his long political career. Defeat and disaster impend at the closing period of his career; and why? The public conscience has at last been aroused to the ministerial enormities and extravagances, and public condemnation will be registered on the 22nd against the administration. Then return Lownsbrough and Barron, and contribute o Mr. Blake's majority.

LYING ABOUT OLEOMARGA-RINE

The Warder in its last issue claimed credit for the Dominion government for prohibiting the importation of oleomargarine. It went on to say that Mr. Mackenzie Bowell introduced his bill, and nothing as an acquittal. If he was cap- that it met with the opposition of reformable of making such an agreement he was ers. Now the facts are that on the 30th

ion for butter a unerific duty of 10 cents per lb. On April 7th, 1886, Mr. Taylor, a supporter of the government, moved: -

'That it is expedient to bring in a bill to re zulate the manufacture and sale of oleomargarne, butterine or other substitutes for butter. In the discusion on this motion Hon. Mr. Costigan said that "the government had looked into the matter; that the 'customs duties have been imposed on "the foreign article and the excise duty on what may be manufactured in the 'country." Then Mr. Costigan proceeded to point out how a system of inspection would be provided by the government. "Of course," he said, this "oleomargarine, and all substitutes for butter should be branded so that the consumer would

kn w exactly what he was buying." Hon. Mr. Carling said also, "The matter now before the house is one that has been fully considered by the govern ment as a whole, and I think they har shown that they take an interest in it b imposing a duty of 10 cents per pound and an excise duty of 8 cents per pound.

Then on April 16th, Mr. Paterson of Brant, one of the leading reformers in the house, moved that Mr. McLennan's pro posal be amended by striking out all after the word butter and substituting the folowing: - " The importation of these articles 'into Canada is hereby prohibited, under a penalty of \$200, together with the forfeiture of such goods and packages in which then are contained."

Then the government found that they had to back down. Then they found that they were to be baulked in securing for the New York "combine" with a capital of \$500,000 the right to make this stuff in Montreal; and then and not until then did Mr. Bowell say "perhaps the hon. ' gentleman (Mr. Paterson) will be disposed to accept a resolution of the government prohibiting the importation," etc., etc. Mr. Paterson consented, saying, "I am ' very glad the ministry have thus far con-'ceded the object I had in view."

Now, which side of the house was the friend of the farmer ? The governments policy was to foster the manufacture of oleomargarine by protection, but they were compelled by Mr. Paterson to back down from that proposition. So far from Mr. Bowell being the friend of the farmer, as the Warder seeks to shew, he and the government were opposed to them. "We had no desire to prevent the manu-"facture of it," said Mr. Bowell.

The humiliating back-down of the gov ernment, enforced by Mr. Patterson, as proved in these extracts, was pointed out at the time by The Powr, and the Warder in claiming credit for the Ottawa minis ters, is knowingly and wilfully trying to deceive. The Warder is a veritable Ananiasatlying, but more misrepres lines even by the Warder as were printed It is not likely that our farmers will be deceived by the Warder's x

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Lindsay, Feb. 3, 1887.-30-2.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Markham Economist: "If we are not

very much mistaken. Boultbee's letter will 'load the electors up the other way. The Montreal Witness -ys: One effect of the change of government [at Quebec] cannot be overlooked. The liberals will

go into the Dominion elections with a prestige in this province which will give them a surerping cictory. Sarnia Observer: "Diamonds pay ten apprehend defeat.

per. cent duty; window glass (common) pays eighty seven per. cent; atter of roses is free; castor oil pays 180 per cent. The tariff is very beneficial to the poor laboring man who wears diamonds and perfumes his dainty person with atter of

The Bruce Herald says:- "Mr. Riordan, brother-in-law of Mr. Bunting, and joint owner of The Toronto Mail, is chief owner of the Cosgrave brewery. He advocates prohibition in The Mail, and sells beer in the brewery, from which we may infer that some people have an abiding faith in the power of humbug.'

Mr. Dalton McCarthy attended the West Durham tory convention "well loaded up" for a Toronto lawyer, and the result was that Mr. G. T. Blackstock was nominated. Twice defeated in Lennox G T will have a similar fate in West Durham. The local farmer candidate was The old war-horse of Cartwright, like the old war-horse of Emily, was crowded out for a glib gentleman of

Mr. Jackson, recently a conservative member of the North-west council, said in his Qu'Appelle speech: - "If he (Lieutenant-Governor) Dewdney had followed the example set by Mr. Laird, Indian commissioner and lieutenant-governor during the Mackenzie administration, he might have saved this country millions of money and hundreds of valuable lives." What a tribute this is to the character of the officials appointed by the liberals in the North-west territories, and yet there are tories who say that the liberals are e tally responsible for the rebellion. It is just as natural for the Warder vien

pierced and exposed to pour out a s . eans of coarse abuse on an opponent as it is for the Mephitis Americana to call upon its natural weapon of defence in a similar exigency. THE POST'S exposure of the Warder's untruthfulness in reporting a sermon by Rev. Mr. Pearson is met in that characteristic way. We have nothing to say or do with Mr. Pearson except to suggest that he owes it to himself to correct the Warder's falsehoods through the medium of that paper, when that falsehood represents Mr. Pearson as blaming Mr. Blake for holding views on prohibition similar to Mr. Pearson's own known views. A private explanation or statement of Mr. Pearson's ideas on the subject to the editor of this paper, or to any other person, in a casual conversation, is not a correction of the Warder's wilfully false reports. In North York the other night Mr.

Chariton answered the hackneved and un truthful tory assertion that the liberals have no policy, by explaining twelve planks of their platform, any one of which, he said, was important enough to go to the country on. They are: To reform the senate, to check the increase of the publie debt, to check the increase of expenditure, to guard provincial rights, to make an honest effort to secure a reciprocity treaty with the United States, to obtain for Canada the right to negotiate her own treaties, to protect the public property from plunder and to give to the public and not to favored individuals the profit arising from public property: to restore to the provinces the control of the franchise: to frame a common sense land policy, attractive to the setter; to put an end to the

dies; and to debar ministers of the crown and members of the house of commons from receiving subsidies and money grants from the government in any shape whatever. This recital was received by the large audience with loud applause.

The reformers and the labor party in Hamilton have united on a ticket -- Rev. Dr. Burns of the Methodist college and Mr. Fred Walters of the labor association -that makes a very strong team. The tories are disorganized and desperate, and

MORE WARDER LIES.

The Warder last week again overflows with lies and misrepresentations. A few Imples may be given. The Warder says: Last year when there was a chance of Mr. Broad being elected warden of Victoria, the grits almost to a man opposed him. This year when Co. Deacen and the heelers found the "hero of anned beef" could not be elected, they made pretense of supporting Mr. Broad.

This is not true. It is a straight lie "from he word go," and the editor of the Warder knows it. He has been told so by several reeves, but there will be no correction this week. The reformers to a man supported Mr. Broad last year; and they did so this year. Mr. Broad will testify to the truth of our statement.

The Warder says, in its report of the tory convention : Mr. Hudspeth's nomination was then made

The is not true. The nomination was not unanimous. Neither was the north riding nomination unanimous. At each place there was a determined and angry "kick" from men who ought to have been nominated, and from friends who believed their men ought to have been fairly treat. ed. The scene on the streets of Ludsay on Saturday shewed that the nomination was

The Warder claims credit for Sir John A. Macdonald for some twenty "enactments." To one-half of them he has no title at all: and as to the other half he was forced to adopt most of the measures by the reformers, who had long advocated them. Sir John has repeatedly claimed credit for passing the separate school bill. but the Warder does not give it to him on this occasion. The Warder is right for once and Sir John wrong. Whenever he thinks it will do good, however, Sir John claims the paternity of the bill.

The Warder claims that Sir John Macdonald is the counterpart of George Washington. Why not say that Sir John had a little hatchet: that he cut down a cherry tree; and that "he could not tell a lie." What silly flap-doodle for the Warder to put before an intelligent community! The Warder makes the following dis-

graceful appeal to race and religious prejudices and passions: -

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