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The Canadian Lost.

LINDEAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1887. UNDOUBTED INCENDIARISM.

The attempt to burn the Warder office and Keenan's block was undoubtedly th work of a villainous incendiary. Ther were involved and jeopardized not only valuable property and several business establishments but the lives of many per sons inhabiting the buildings. The inves tigation that has been commenced by the town authorities should be thorough. The are is surrounded by singular circumstances, and various theories as to its origin will no doubt throw some light on the subject. A correspondent who is a large properfy holder suggests elsowhere that in view of all the surroundings and circumstances the town should be represented by counsel to cross-examine witnesses, and certainly if there was occasion for Mayor Walters in the interest of property owners and the town generally taking steps to have an investigation it would not be amiss to have the town represented by committed, as it was undoubtedly in this, esse, nothing should be left undone to bring the scoundrels to justice.

THE HALDIMAND LESSON.

We ere unable to say at this writing hether the counting in of Dr. Montague. tory candidate for Haldimand, is a result of "mistakes" of tory deputy Seers, or the act of a fuddled But the contest has presed upon every constitu-The full returns show that apared with the interim election last ember Mr. Coller lost 110 votes. 's through over confidence. His opunde a not min of only eight Mr. Colter's losses are pretty evenly distributed, and average about "cause their opponents at first despaired able journal, " of getting anyone to lead the forlorn It has been lost by just our. We agree with the Cayuga Advocate in saving that ing for the future. Only by constant vigilance, both before and on polling-day, this specimen paragraph:with not a little self-sacrifice, can an unserupulous enemy be combatted. The lomon of Haldimand may well be taken to heart by the liberals of other constitu-The failure to poll one sote in the polling sub-divisions may often result in the loss of an election. even when there is an apparently good entority manufed to begin with. In elecsion contests nothing should be taken for and to make success doubly sure the work should not be left till the eve of polling-day; it should be in progress all the time. Hearty co-operation and efficient organisation should be insisted on in every constituency, and many of the

losses of the past may be turned into

mine when the next contest comes round."

A CHARGERED SLASDERER.

nd uncalled for attacks in the Warder of late years, but last week the columns of that journal teemed with virulent and baseless slanders surpassing all previous records in that line. Four or five colu are taken up with an exhibition of newspaper licentiqueness, betraying an utter want of consideration and a reckless determination to assail and defame citizens of standing and character. It is customary to make some allowance for harsh or bitter things that may be said or written "in the heat of an election;" but no excuse of that kind can be offered in palliation of the Warder's last outrage on deceney. It is greatly to be regretted that the editor of the Warder seems to have little or no sense of journalistic responsibility. The community must be sickened and disgusted with attacks on such estimable and well-known citizens as William Needler and William Lownsbrough, and upon a young man so highly respected as David J. King. We have felt compelled occasionally to expose the flagrant misrepresentations and base slanders of the Warder, and no doubt briefly as that has been done our readers have shared our opinion that too much space has been devoted to these matters. It has been an unpleasant duty, not from any sense of the weakness of our cause, but from desire to avoid peronal controversies. We do not consider it necessary now to defend the zentlemen assailed last week by the Warder. But some phases of the attack must be held up to public condemnation.

The Warder assails Mr. Needler in these isgraceful terms, and we print this exract in order that our readers may see exactly the style of language the Warder thinks proper to employ towards a most ostimable citizen:-

"Mr. Needler. especially, seems burdened with a nature which renders him at times an annoyance to friends and something worse to others that knowing him well, we are inclined to be indulgent to the poor man, to humor him, so to speak; and to take it for granted that his cantankerousness is simply the result of a long-disordered stomach, for it is known that eventually affects the system. That is our explanation of the preca, unhealthy tone which sometimes pervades his life. . . It is well-known that Mr. Needler was and is 'ambitious' to represent a constituency in parliament. It is certain that he was defeated by Mr. Dundas in 1883. Some are unkind enough to him what even 'a journalist who has no regard for truth or decency does not believe, namely, that with a view to being the candidate in the recent elections he gave up a certain portion of his duok-hunting and finding, 'took on religion,' contributed largeiv of his ample means to the creation of a handsome church, became an active Scott act supporter, besides discarding many naughty little sins except in moments of great provocation."

We may state that Mr. Needler is per. onally as popular among all his acquaintances as he is generally estermed; and the allusion to his characteristics is a gross misrepresentation. Mr. Needler is modest and unobtrusive; and so far from desire to state that Mr. Needler in 1882 was a candidate for parliament against his personal wishes, and it was only from a strong sense of public duty that he finally yielded to the urgent representations of number of friends. Mr. Edmund Gregory will bear us out in this statement; and so will a dozen other leading reformers who were aware of the circumstances under which Mr. Needler entered the political arena. Mr. Needler does not regret having been a candidate; and the reform party have never regretted the nomination then made. They are proud of their standardbearer of that campaign; just as they are proud of their standard-bearer of the late contest. Neither sought the post: and both acquitted themselves most credita-

We advert with much hesitation to the Warder's despicable insinuation about Mr. Needler's subscription to the new St. Andrew's church; that he "took on religion," and did other things with political ends in view. We do not propose to question or defend Mr. Needler's motives, That must largely be a matter between himself and his Maker. We believe they were of the highest and noblest character, and in every way creditable to him as a man and a citizen. We may state that Mr. Needler has had no ambition for political life; he has had no desire to be a parhafour in each polling sub division. This mentary candidate; and he gave the heartfalling away in the liberal vote is attributionst and most loyal and active support to table, according to the Hamilton Times, Mr. Lownsbrough. We believe the con-" not to increased strength on the part of servative members of St. Andrew's church "the tories, but to the self confidence and will join us in condemning the Warder's " care 'essuess of the liberals, a number of attack as cruel, uncalled-for and entirely " whom seem to have imprined that be unfounded, and as unworthy any respect-

Mr. Lownsbrough fares no better at the "hope and finally had to go outside the hands of the Warder slanderer. The "county for a candidate, the liberal nomi- | Warder contends that there is some dis-"nee was sure of election without their discrepancy in the statements of Mr. "aid. The conservatives almost Lownsbrough and Mr. Needler regarding " held their own by dint of straining the canvassing in the Grand Trunk work-"every nerve, while the reformers did shops. But the contention is groundless, " not down it necessary to make any ex. There is no material discrepancy. If there " ortion, thus almost losing the county," had been there would have been no occasion for the Warder to make its disgraceful attack on Mr. Needler, and follow it up with an attack upon Mr. Lownsbrough not less disgraceful. We take therefrom

"And now coming to the man whose 'life is a living arginon' and who woen 'with everything to the Lord in prayer,' this travelling saint. We have already shown where his yars does not tally with Mr. Nording's; where he had intentions of having his peas thrashed with a flair and not with a machine this year; where 'all your friends are supporting me, and it will be too bad if you won't ton'; where the Omemoe Mathodist anabbed him; and where is short he has given practical limit rations of how he failed to wait for instructions from the lord in prayer. He mass have been harried. His letter less waste proven one thing most conclusively. Whatever his life before he became an associate member of the prevent combinates may have been; whether or not it was 'a living ser and then gave Adam a bite. In Loweston will be statemente for the Pingerboard meeting are therefore Adam a bite. In Loweston we have theirly; and the conservatives who examined the lift; and the conservatives who examined the lift in men who reverse total accounts.

If Mr. Lownstrough wants to know four goal and their man who reverse total conservatives who examined the lift; and the conservatives who examined the lift in men who reverse total conservative, but had a verse total conservative that the conservative the conservative that the conservative the conservative that the conservative that the conservative the conservative the conservative that the conserv 'And now coming to the man whose 'life to a

that Mr. Lownsbrough is a sanctimonious hypocrite. Mr. Lownsbrough's religious life and methods are not in any way open to reproach. We may den special appeals to a Methodist at Omemee Mathodist. The other little stories are false. The Warder's contention about the Fingerboard meeting and vote is simply designed to enhance the importance of Mr. Hughes's oratorical services. Mr. Lownsbrough's statements will be accept-

licentious slanderer! What is his walk and conversation? Does he indulge in shocking profanity? Who is ribald and coarse and vulgar and indecent ! Is he a bright and shining example? No one but a ribald scoffer would refer to the religion of other men in the coarse terms employed by the Warder.

There ought to be sufficient sense of propriety and decency in the leading conservative ranks to impress upon the editor of the Warder some idea of the fitness of things. Probably they have long ago abandoned as hopeless any attempt at improvement, and determined to allow the journalistic cowboy to take his own course. The community will have to bear the infliction and those assailed and slandered will have to submit to the trying ordeal. Upon this journal may devolve now and then the unpleasant and uncongenial task of exposing the slanderer and defending the slandered; and if we pass over many attacks it is simply because they are unworthy of notice and would take up too manry of those townships as a sort of plain. A long suffering public must long ago have cried enough.

AN AWAKENED CONSCIENCE.

Without Mr. Mowat's shuffle of the constituencies in Ontario the little premier's majority in the present house, instead of being overwhelming, would be exceedingly stender, if not entirely wanting. Candor compels the admission that a little like advantage has been gained by the conservatives of the Dominion elections. The Mail, the Hamilton Spectator and the Owen Sound Times, with other independent and conservative papers are insisting that an end be put to such outrages as have lately been perpetrated in the interests of faction, and really equitable organization of constituencies obtained as appedily as possible. This can be done only by taking the power of readjustment out of the hands of the government of the day, where it virtually rests at present, and vesting it in an impartial tribunal constituted for the purpose.

—[Orillia Packet, penitential mood is rather

The Packet's penitential mood is rather late in the day, but it is better late than never. Its conscience seemingly has been awakened to the true enormity of the gerrymander not by an honorable man's Mr. Mowat's overwhelming majority in the present house. If Mr. Mowat had been defeated the Packet and other tory ournals would have been dumb as driven ovsters about the iniquity of the gerrymander. Why did not the Packet raise its voice in condemnation of the gerrymander four and five years ago? Because it is a double-dyed partisan, and it now adds the vice of hypocrisy to the evils of slavish partisanship. The Packet displays a lively dread of the thange soon to ne when it insists upon depriving the government of the power of readjustment. Mr. Blake will do the re-adjusting.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Guelph Mercury: " As in Bruce so in

Intario, two seats have been directly stolen from the people. The counting out of Mr. Colter in Haldimand is a grave scandal. It is just as

bad as the cheat in Kings, N.B. Both cases will no doubt be fully ventilated. The tory Hamilton Spectator says the tory Montreal Gazette "is more than

disingenuous, it is dishonest." The Spectator is late in the day in finding that out. Montreal Herald: "To a sound tory returning officer it doesn't matter which way the people vote. As one very perti-

nently put it, 'Who in h - are the

people, anyway?'

The North Ontario reform association neets at Cannington on Thursday, 31st inst., on important business. See item elsewhere under Cannington heading. We trust there will be a large attendance.

The Montreal Herald says: "Not only n Haldimand but in twenty other places at least should the government's tricks be exposed. It is daily becoming more and more evident that Sir John Macdonald was defeated by the people and returned by Herald-open for a month or two-is now with deputy returning officers.'

Monetary Times: "It cannot be denied that, on the whole, Ontario is, in a financial point of view, a model province, and one which other provinces might, if even GOLDEN BOOT. remotely, imitate with advantage. If a perpetual surplus has in it something abnormal, at least it tells of prudence, and has for its basis an unbroken career of good management."

The Canadian Gazette of London, Eng. land, a paper that has often reflected the views of our late high commissioner, recently printed this ominous paragraph:-"As to Sir Charles Tupper, the late high commissioner, it is, we believe, possible that he will meet the Canadian parliament on the 7th prox., as finance minister, Sir John Macdonald retaining the prime ministership. It is, however, doubtful if Sir John's health will justify his long holding to the prime ministership, and towards, or at the close of, the coming session he may

way to become the high commissioner here. Sir Charles Tupper has, we betieve, given up the idea of coming to London before parliament meets."

Gaspe has been carried by Mr. Joneas by about 150 majority. Mr. Joness can probably support the government though

An English landscape gardener named Milner, whose place of business is in London, has been employed to lay out the Dominion experimental farms. This has those who think that Canadian talent should have been recognized, especially by a government that talks so much about Canada for the Canadians. But the Canucks should fall back abashed when they learn that Milner is Senator Dickie's son-in-law, and Senator Dickie is a devoted govern-

Chapleau has persistently and success fully insisted that his friend and folhouse. It is said Sir Hector Langevin is to go to the senate as leader of the government there. If that is done the house its one really capable ter, for whatever may be his faults Sir Hector is a thorough master of the affairs of his department. Mr. Girouard. who was also a candidate for the speakership, is, it is said, to have a judgeship.

The Warder prints a mean, malicious little lie to the effect that THE PONT "never misses a chance to sneer at Manvers and Cartwright." There has never been a sneer printed in THE POST regarding any township. We admit, however, having poked some fun and held up to ridicule a certain egotistical and esthetical product "with French blood in his veins." said to hail from Cartwright or Manvers; but which is looked upon by the sturdy yeamuch time and space to expose and ex- laughing-stock. "A Manvers (firl" did also on one occasion put the aforesaid prancer in a comical light as the wearer of Mowat badge. The people of Manvers and Cartwright know our cotem. thoroughly, and when the people of Lindsay come to know him as well, they wont be deceived or misled by the dust he raises on every

BIRTHS.

Cowan. - At Cannington, on the 6th inst., the wife of W. J. Cowan, of a son. MCPHEE.—At Brechin, on the 10th Feb., the wife of W. P. McPhee, clerk of the township of Mara, of a daughter.

MARKIED

GRERR-STORY.—In the Baptist church, Lindsay, March 15th, by the Rev. W. K. Anderson, Mr. William Greer of Michigan and Miss Elizabeth Story of Ops. Mclak Logan. On Tuesday, March 15th, at the residence of Mr Robt Rose, by Rev. G. C. Patterson, Mr. Don. McRae to Miss Lizzie Logan, all of Beaverton.

GILROY-WARDER.-On the 21st inst., at the residence of Mr. W. Bearden, by the Rev. R. Allin, Mr. George Washington Gilroy of Reach to Miss Eliza Jane Warder of Mariposa. residence of the bride's uncle, E. M. Lowery, Rebeaygeon, by the Rev. Mr. McAmmon, John Wilsen of Smith to Ella J. Lowery of Bobcay

CAMERON McKINNON.—At the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. Wm. Corrin, by the Rev. J. McMechan, on the 16th inst., Mr. A. E. Cameron of Oakwood, to Miss Maggie Mc-

BRETHOUR REYNARD.—On the 9th inst., by the Rev. L. W. Hill, B.A., assisted by the Rev. A. N. Steel of Ameliashurg, at the Methodist parsonage, Stouff ille, Mr. James Brethour of Vallentyne, to Miss Eliza Reynard of Sunder-

FOSTER.—On the 12th inst., in Verulam, Wm. Foster, senr., aged 73 years. GRAHAM.—At Manchester, on Tuesday, 15th inst., Mr. Geo. Graham, aged 58 years. ARKSEY.—At St. Jaque's Valley, Nevada. on the 10th inst, Mrs. Waster Arksey, aged 33 years. McDonald On Wednesday, March 16th, Ronald J. McDonald of lot 9, con 8, Thorah. BRYANT.—In Port Perry, on Monday, 14th inst., Mr. S. W. Bryant, aged 25 years, 6 months and 16 days.

And is days.

MERRIFIELD.—At her residence on Johnet.,
Cannington, on Friday, the 4th inst., Eliza Merifleid, (wife of Mr. James Merifield,) aged 59
years, 10 months and 6 days.

ROSS.—At the residence of her son-in-law, Rev.
D. McDonald, Glenarm, on Monday, the 14th
inst., Mrs. Christina Ross. mother of the Rev.
A. Ross. M.A., Woodville, aged 86 years. The
remains were conveyed to Embro, Ont., for interment.

SALE REGISTER.

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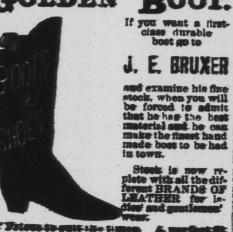
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