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SEPT. 9TH AND 23RD OCTOBER 14TH, '90.

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The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1890, 

SOUTH VICTORIA.

Our conservative friends hold their date for the coming bye-election in South The latest fumor is that the Lindsay machine bosses have decided to but up Mr. R.D. Circle, but we are inclined to believe that Mr. Orde is not sufficiently pliable. It should be galling to any man to have to be identified with one who rejoices in Judge Rose's unique

The writ for South Victoria is not get issued, but it may come any day. The ment to try to rush on the contest. The date should be given at least a month

The South Victoria reform convention meets on Monday, 6th Oct., at 11.15 a. m., in Hamilton's hall, as will be seen by the advertisement elsewhere. The names of several excellent candidates have been discussed during the past week, and no doubt a strong and popular candidate will be placed in the field. A short and sharp campaign is to be expected.

### THE MCKINLEY DILL.

The McKinley bill has been adopted by the senate and signed by the president. It goes into force next Monday. The farmers of Canada, and in fact all who are affected by the prosperity of the farmers, will have a taste in parnest of the reciprocity of tariffs or policy of retaliation advocated by Sir John Macdonald and illustrated in its highest form in the latest Foster tariff. That policy of retaliation has undoubtedly strongthened and stimulated the supporters of the McKinley bill. The fuling parties in the two countries have gone in for restriction in its extreme form ; and instead of facilitating trade they have increased the barriers in the way of friendly interchange of pro-

The farmers have an object-lesson in the price of barley. The buyers in the interior towns have been compelled over a week ago to discount the offeet of the McKinley tax by a reduction of 10s, to 15c. in the prices paid for barley. In Toronto and points from which shipments sould be effected in a day of two the higher price could be safely paid until probably to day. These facts show clearly enough who will pay the duty.

The times are hard enough in the natural order of things; but the difficulties of the situation have been seriously intensified by the unwise fiscal policy of the Ottawa administration. Their hostility to reciprocity has been pronounced in the past; and their present hypocritical professions in its favor do not deceive any one, It is all very well to say that Canada must learn to be self-reliant. Who can deny that self-reliance, public spirit, and patriotism would not have a more rigorous growth under all the material advantages of freedom of trade with our neighbore ! Must we cultivate acceticism, hard times and restriction in order to stimulate patriotism? Our people have too much common sense to support a for the deliverance of our country from policy of commercial jingoism; but the oppression of heavy tariff taxation. Under the present government the farmers policy of commercial jingoism; but if the majority continue to support a government one of whose inspiring ideas is a policy of tariff retaliation they must expect to reap the

what might have been if our government had been friendly to reciprocity in-stead of heatile to it. The high pro-tectionism of the McKinley bill has been

forced on the republican party by a few tariff reduction. Many eastern manufacof the protection that they know from sorrowful experience not only does not protect, but places them at a serious disadvantage. The forces are slowly gathering for the final overthrow of high protection, and a year or two of the Mo-Kinley tariff will do more to sweep away trade barriers and high tolls than years of argument and appeal.

A few months of practical experience of the benefits of Foster tariff retaliation and McKinley high tolls will clear away some fallacies that have obtained lodgement in the Canadian mind. A process of enlightenment from the practical experience of the pocket will go on. A good many farmers who have been indifferent in the past are now keenly alive to the importance of the question under consideration. They should study the question carefully, and if they are satisfied with the outlook and with the remedy proposed by the Dominion government they should vote for that government when the time comes. On the other hand if they are not satisfied; if they would like to have reciprocity they should support a party honestly in favor of reciprocity, and then they will get it.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Hon. John Dryden and Hon. R. Harcourt. the two new members of the Ontario cabinet, have been re-elected by acclama-

Sir John Macdonald stated at the tory pienie at Halifax Wednesday that there would be no dissolution this year nor perhaps next year. Sir Hector Langevin also stated Wednesday that parliament would not be summoned until the first week in February, and that there would be no general election until after the consus returns had been received and two more sessions held—that, in fact, the elections would not take place until March, 1892.

the Warder's professed scruples about publishing details of evidence in the Birchall trial because much of the material tends "to create an unhealthy, a mortid eraving for improper thought." This from a newspaper that one of the highest judges in the land has declared in court "stands alone in the distribution of filth" is a remarkable exhibition of gall or

The Ottawa Free Press says: "According to their own confession the tories are the enemies of the Canadian farmer. They dates may be announced to-morrow. It | insist that unless duties are imposed upon agricultural products our markets will be flooded with American grain and mears, and our farmers hopelessly ruined. But they assert that they are ready for reciprocity, which means the abolition of the duties on agricultural products, the moment the Americans are willing to grant it. In other words our tory rulers, if we are to believe their own assertions, are ready to expose the farmer to unrestrained competition and ruin him whenever the congress of the United States will permit them to do so.

A correspondent of the Cornwall Free holder who indulged in concealed and malicious reflections on a fellow-citizen has been fined \$20 and costs in a libel suit. The publisher of the Freeholder very properly gave up the writer's name. His ac tion in so doing was highly commended by the court, and will be approved generally by the press. This should prove a warning to correspondents who are disposed to gratify their personal dislikes in that way..... During the past year or two we received two letters commenting upon the inhos pitable conduct of parties at whose houses church socials had been held. These are obviously not matters to be discussed or grievances to be remedied by putting letters in a newspaper.

The junior tory organ nominates Deputyudge McSweyn for the conservative randidature of South Victoria, and enquires how this possibility "strikes Tra Poer," Go to, thou foolish questioner! Direct the interrogation at this stage to the senior tory organ If it meets with the approval of that faction, the nomination of Indge McSweyn would not be a possibility but a probability. The Watchman is quite unjust in styling our reference last week unjust in styling our reference last week to Judge McSweyn "a periodical fling." Our opinion was based on the high-flown references of our local contemporaries to the importance of the appointment; but it seems that Mr. McSweyn was led to expect a good loaf of bread and has received only a stone. The Watchman contends that Mr. McSweyn may proper y act as convener of tory ward meetings, but if he receives the conservative nomination we presume he will "retire from the bench."

COMMUNICATIONS.

Turn the Resents Out.

Sin,—It has long been a bone of conten-tion between free traders and N. P. adreceive as to who paid the duty, but now we have proof positive that it is the Can-adian farmer who pays the duty on all his produce exported. If it was not so why do the tory grain-dealers drop the price of barley 20 cents per bushel as soon as they think the new American tariff to going to take effect. They now admit both by word and action that it is the Canadian farmer who pays the duty. We are now on the eve of another election to put a man in the late life. Hudepeth's place, and I, as a farmer, would advise one and all of my fellow farmers to so longer be bemboosled and humbugged, but select a man who will support the party that has worked are the slaves of the nation, and it grieves ing ideas is a policy of tariff reindication they must expect to resp the
former means as to support a party

It is idle to speculate as to
what might have been if our government had been friendly to reciprocity intariff war and if they are best at their own game it corves them right. But the burthen of apprecion does not fall on the

on an almost prohibitory tariff on A nextons goods either natural or manufactured.
The expense of our government has become enormous, and to meet it the government has taxed everything to the fullest
capacity it can pay. The borrowing powers
of Canada are about at an end and they see
no way to reise the extravagant running
expenses but by direct taxation, and our
government knowe that would be death to
them. Consequently while the tory government is in power Canada may expect
nothing better. So at the coming election
let every workingman put his shoulder to
the wheel and defeat every man at the
polle that purposes to support this plundering, mismanaging and boodling government that has ruined the prospects of our
fair/country and driven one million of our
people into a foreign land and made eleves
and paupers of the remaining working
class. Let us put country before party.
At the last sitting of parliament there
were over three million dollars voted for
wildcat railway schemes, and to crown the
height of folly they voted a large amount
of our hard-earned money to build a railroad to run shipe on dry land so as to give
a shance for more "boodling." T. Figs.
Lindsay, Oct. 1st, 1893.

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the duty on barley, horses and other pro-Mr. T. should be "disciplined" by the tory convention to-morrow for admitting the price of No. 3 barley here "is lowere n consequence of the duty."-ED. Post.

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S

We are requested to state that Lord and Lady Stanley desire to have conveyed to the people of Lindsey and the county of Victoria their best and warmest thanks for the many kindnesses shown to then their appreciation of the warm reception rded them. His excellency also wish to have his thanks conveyed to the guar of honor of the 45th and to the band

The trip on the "Esturion" to Lakefield was greatly enjoyed by the vice-regal party, who were delighted with the charming scenery, especially in the lower part of the lakes. Mr. Boyd's hospitality enhanced the p essure of the inland voyage.

Anderson, Nugent & Co.

# "Home, Sweet Home,"

That grand old melody, which brings tears to the eyes of the wanderer when heard in distant lands, and at all times quickens the pulse and stirs up recollections of a sweet, sad nature, was evidently written by one capable of appreciating the soothing influences and comforting restfulness of the spot described.

### THE TITLE

naturally suggests to ourselves, being of a practical turn of mind, the item of FURNITURE. Four bare walls will not make a "Home" in the true sense of the word-there must be comfort-giving conveniences, however humble in style and make-up. "Man earns his bread by the sweat of his brow," and the undue amount of exercise involved leads him to seek easy attitudes when off duty, so to speak. In this way men fall in love with a certain cosy easy chair or sofa, and are unhappy and out of sorts - because uncomfortable - when deprived of it for a time.

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