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THE "SWIFES" LIBEL SUITS.

It is carneatly to be hoped that the verdiet of \$550 damages and costs in the libel suit of McMurchy against Dr. Clarke will taxes, retaliation and commercial jingoism have the effect of stopping the tide of slander and defamation that "Swipes" has been able to pour through the columns of the Warder upon anyone who happened to become the objects of his dislike. The verdict will, we believe, be generally considered month of in view of the scandalous character of the libel complained of. Provocation is set up in defence of the attact on Mr. McMurchy the provocation being a reasonable and justifiable protest in the public interest against the wholesale system of villification pursued by "Swipes" in the Warder against individuals and communities, and an equally justifiable protest against the kind of journalism that gave "Swipes" full sweep for the gratification of his malice and hatred by defaming his neighbors. Were it not for this verdiet, no person, no home, no Christian congregation would be safe from the terrorism and intimidation by slander and villification that "Swipes and the Warder have been trying to establish.

Those who are not familiar with local writings during the past four or five years may not be aware that these slanderous attacks have been confined wholly to the Warder newspaper. The impression may be formed in distant places that the other Lindsay newspapers have been engaged in this disgraceful business. It would be exceedingly unfair to Tun Post and to the Watchman to have that impression go uncorrected. There have appeared in THE POST protests against the slanderous attacks of the Warder and "Swipes" upon prominent and respected citizens of this county, and protests against the disgraceful style of journalism exemplified by the Warder. These protests have been fully sustained and vindicated by the result of well known and energetic farmer, as well the libel suits, which will be seen in another part of this paper. The result of our protests a year ago was simply to have an extraordinary and unparalleled stream of abuse of the grossest kind turned upon the editor of this paper. The writer of the vile slanders when brought to book admits that he has no foundation for them, publishes an spology and pays the costs.

We hope the severe lesson administered to the Warder and "Swipes" at the spring and fall assises may have a wholesome and lasting effect. It should teach the editor of the Warder to have some regard for the rights and feelings of others, and not to devote the power of the press under his control to the base and ignoble uses that has made the Warder a diseruce to Canadian journalism and a repres the community

THE TORY CANDIDATE.

The agony is over. Our conservative

the commone. It has been a difficult job owing wholly to the machinations of the Lindsay clique, "run" by an officious and cheeky renegade. Faithful and carnest conservatives find it extremely distractoful to take their instructions from a fuery individual fond of notoriety and bound to have it at any cost. It is very seem to be any help for it. The busy Lindsay clique, bossed in this way, seem to have determined early in the day who should not be the candidate for the riding, and as a consequence three conventions The way things have been wire-pulled sicken a horse," to say nothing of a "war-horse," and it will be very strange if the "war-horses" of the party do not resent the meddlesome and tricky manegement that has given the three conventions an unwholesome notoriety.

Mr. Fairbairn had no aspirations for parliamentary honors, and probably he would not have been in the field had not Major Sam Hughes of the Lindsey Warder" announced in the convention that he retired in Mr. Pairbairn's favor. That meant no doubt the transfer of the votes of a good many delegates whom the Warder man had sanvassed and captured or had elected with the view of capturing or controlling the nomination. The active support of Mr. Hughes of the Warder thus freely given rendered Mr. Pairbairn a possible parliamentary candidate, and the possibility was rendered a certainty by the shrowd and clever way in which the Emily "dark horse" business was worked. When Tammany wants new pointers it should apply to the Lindsay olique who run the tory machine for

We have an impression that Mr. Fairbairn is a restrictionist of the first rank. He is strongly opposed to reciprocity. But he is likely to "hedge" on this question. He must know the extent of the serious disadvantages under which our farmers labor in consequence of the present policy of restriction and high taxation; and he must seknowledge the great benefits that would result from tariff reform and reciprocity.

We presume the write will be issued at once. We advise the reformers of the riding to perfect their organization and question at issue is one of great moment pulling had been crafty and extensive. to the farmers. They should weigh carefully the arguments presented on each side, and vote for the policy most likely Adams, deputy reeve of Emily, Omemee; to benefit their own interests as well as Charles Fairbairn, reeve of Verulam: the country at large. They can have no hesitation under the circumstances in voting for Mr. Lownsbrough. Of course if they don't want reciprocity they will vote against Mr. Lownsbrough. If they prefer restriction, high tariffs and high they will vote for Mr. Fairbairn.

A SWEEPING DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

The McKinley bill has done its work more effectively than the most ardent democrat or free trader could have hoped. The republicans have sustained heavy losses all over the country. The democrats have elected the governor of Massachusetts, mainly on the tariff issue. They have carried the state legislatures of republican New Hampshire and Connecticut. These important gains are of special significance as proving the strong sentiment in New England against McKinley restriction and in favor of reciprocity. In New England there was a very strong demand for free raw materials from Canada and for freedom of taxes generally with this country. The democrats have elected Pattison governor of Pennsylvania mainly on a state issue involving a condemnation of Quay, the republican presidental campaign conductor. The democrats have made heavy gains in the house of representatives that will give them a majority of tifty or a hundred. The senate is still republican, and under the American system there will be no change of administration. But McKinley has been defeated; Reed with his force bill tactics has been condemned; and of republican leaders Blaine remains in the best position. The McKinley bill and trade restriction has received general con-

SDITORIAL NOTES.

The Woodville Advocate says: "Mr. Wm. Lownsbrough of Mariposa has been selected as the liberal candidate to contest South Victoria. Mr. Lownsbrough is a as being an intelligent politician. He has enjoyed the popular confidence of the township of Mariposa for years, having served in the municipal council with marked ability. He was one of the ablest members of the county council. He will

of farmers at the village of Enterprise one things he said was : "Hitherto the m ity of the farmers in the county of Adding ton had voted for the supporter of Sir John. He would tell them of a better man to vote for, one who would look more closely after their interests, would sympathise with them in trouble and would not ride in

SOUTH VICTORIA. THE COMBERVATIVE CONVER-

strings. The Lindsay clique were nearly bined with the slim atte snother section of the riding known to favor another candidate rendered an ad to "fix things." It is an open secret that if the lirst ballot had been counted the plans of the Lindsay clique would have come to grief. Those ballots ought to have been counted by all the rules of fair play, and it was a most extraordinary and unheard of proceeding to adjourn without discharging that plain and imperative duty. Somelady was tricked by that peculiar then as it is now that the Lindsay clique who manage tory conventions now a days second convention and the nomination of Mr. Boyd in the face of his known unwillingness to enter political life, and his known declaration that he would not under any circumstances accept the nomination for the vacancy was the second chapter in the game. The Lindsay clique knew quite well hat Mr. Boyd would not accept, but the nomination was tendered him in order to gain time and to complete the prepara tions for killing off two undesirable candidates -that is undesirable to the Lindsay clique but quite acceptable to the rest of the riding. "A dark horse" was carefully groomed and displayed in the right places, as just the man to kill off the strongest of the two candidates not favored by the Lindsay clique. Mysterious whispers were exchanged and sinister smiles (not "amiles") were indulged in as to the efficacy of the "dark horse," and the "boss" got in his work most effectively at the third conven.ion. The Empire's Lindsay reporter (in this case one of the clique) alludes to William Adams of Omemee as the "dark horse of the riding." Major Sam Hughes of the Warder, who had ostentatiously "re'ired" in favor of Mr. Fairbairn (an act mon discourteous to the other candidates) was most energetic in working up delegates for his protege and for the alleged

"dark horse" where the Verulam candidate was not just acceptable. Other emismake ready for the contest at once. It saries were at work on the same lines and may come off any day now. The leading the esults Saturday shewed that the wire-During the forenoon Saturday the following nominations were made : John Mc-

James Litigaw, deputy seeve of Verulam; Thomas H. HeQuade, warden of Victoria county and reeve of Emily; Major Sam Hughes of the Victoria Wardes, Lindsay; John S. Grusss, Maripoua; De. DeGensai, Lindsay; J. R. Dundas, ex. M.P., Lindsay; T. H. McQuade and D. Ray. The Empire report gives the second ballot but not the report gives the second ballot but not the first. Why this significant omission? Because the two ballots show clearly how the Lindsey wire-pullers worked their little game, playing the so-called "dark horse" to kill off the favorite son of Emily, and using an equal righter to damage the well known Lindsey champion of E. R. It was a cunning stroke of business and it was audaciously carried out. It required an enormous supply of "gall," but the "gall" was there in unlimited quantities. The first ballot we understand, stood about as follows: Fairbairn, 75; Adama, 42; McQuade, 26; McSweyn, 21; Ray, 9. Enough ballots outside of Emily, it will be seen, were carefully conferred on the

Enough ballots outside of Emily, it will be seen, were carefully conferred on the "dark horse" to put him in ahead of McQuade. It is notorious that that was the object of the Lindsay wire pullers. If the ballots had been counted at the first convention Mr. McQuade would have been away ahead, and Mr. Adams would have been nowhere. As for Mr. Fairbairn he not only had no intention of being a candidate but showed his lack of interest in the question by his absence.

The second ballot resulted as follows, according to the Empire's report: Fairbairn, 117; Adams, 31; McQuade, 22; McSweyn, 15. The nomination of Mr. Fairbairn was then made unanimous. The Lindsay clique had got in its work.

Lynch.—At Sunderland, on Saturday, Oct 17th, the wife of Rev. F. J. Lynch, of a son.

CAVANA—HOPE—On Friday, October 24th, at the residence of Mr. T. H. Walshe, Sunderland, by the Rev. F. J. Lynch, Mr. Charles Cavana of Cannington, to Miss Euphemia Hope, second daughter of Mr. Wm. Hope of Melancton town-ship, Grey county.

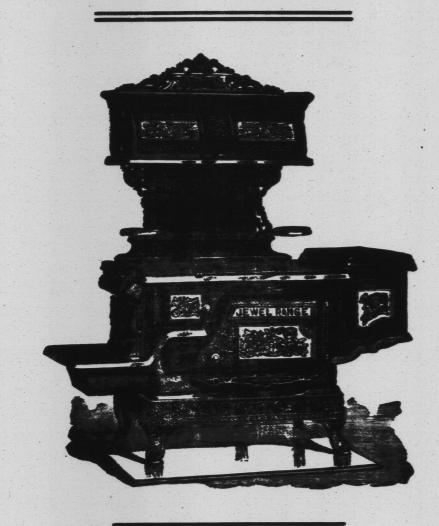
DEYMAN—JONES.—At the residence of the bride's mother, on Wednesday, Oct. 29th, by the Rev. Caleb Parker, Mr. Peter Deyman to Elizabeth, (Dolly), only daughter of the late Mr. John Jones, all of Fencion Falls.

McFarland — Mitchell.—At the residence of the bride's parents, on Wednesday, October 29th, by the Rev. Caleb Parker, Mr. Andrew McFarland to Minnie, second daughter of Mr. George H. Mitchell, all of Fenelon Falls.

HUGHER.—In Lindsay, on Saturday, Nov. let 1890, Henry Hughes, in his 67th year. ROCHE.—In Ope, on Tuesday, November 890, kd ward Roche, eldest son of Pa

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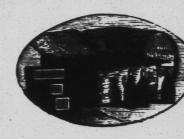
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