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### The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1883.

MR. MOINTYRES CANDIDATURE

Our esteemed contemporary with characteristic mendacity desires to defend Mr. McIntyre, yet takes good care to meet no question openly and fairly. With a zeel worthy of a more righteous cause it abuses us foundly in its puerile way when it knows full well neither we nor anyone else cares a fig for its twaddle, Better far would it be for it to defend its candidate if it can or if not keep its illtemper within its sanctum.

One point we might refer to, however, is its labored effort to show that Mr. Mo-Intyre's nomination was by the free vote of the convention and not through the trickery of the Lindsay ring. Has the time been forgotten when a few days before the death of the late police magistrate a small party of Lindsay Grit politicians met in a certain law office to disas to who should have the coveted prize ! And when at a subsequent meeting of the wirecoullers it was settled that Mr. Me-Intere should waive his claim for Mr. O'Leary's appointment on the understanding he was to be nominated the Reform candidate, did the ring take no hand in comenting the agreement arrived at ! We have no hesitation in saying that they did, and on this distinct understanding the convention was called and Mr. Mee Intere's namunation carried over the heads of all other candidates. Surely the Post will not attempt to deny this, or to pretend now that their county friends had a fair show at the convention?

And even if it attempts to prove that Mr. MeIntyre did receive the nomination by fair means can it show any reason why the electors should be called on to elect him! At the time of the railway deputation on the late amalgamation business All he act the part of an honest represenbative of the town! As one of the leadangeitizens and as a lawyer he was sent down with others to guard the interests of the town and county in the proposed schome and sufficient reliance placed upon him to believe that he would look to them as faithfully as he promised to do. He knew the debt Lindsay had burdened steelf with in the hope of obtaining competing railways, and the danger and less deceit and trickery, and he cannot point electors are "warned" through the Post at must necessarily entail to have the var- to one solitary instance wherein he has they must not take any notice of any fant daughter of Mr. Geo. Deleury, aged 2 tone competing roads banded together in workel in the interests of his constitu- thing we say regarding Mr. McIntyre. one great monopoly nuless some recom- onte or for the province at large. Every. Poor innocents! Do they think they pense was granted the town. This might thing that was done was in the interest of have such supreme control over the easily have been maintained notwith. Mr. Peck alone. standing the opposition of Mr. Wood had be and certain friends insisted upon it; any reason to believe he will do any to anything we may say just because they but with that selfishness peculiar to him better! Generally when a man acts disand the exigencies of party faction. If this case there appears to be an effort to truth would they not have done so long Mr. McIntyre will sell the interests of do things differently. It remains with before this, and instead of column after the people in one way is there reason to the North Victoria electors to say whether column of bad temper and abuse have deflere he will not in another if he has this man shall again impose upon them, shown to a discerning public that the the opportunity, and with such a glaring or whether they will elect one of them- magnificent teapet tempest they were en-

nevertheless his best-to arraign province against province and legislature against legislature for the sake of party advantage! Had we such as he at the Balance of the Season head of affaire it would not be long before the whole Dominion would be engaged in all the turmoil of civil war and our boasted federal system a thing of the past. It is not to be supposed that he of his own knowledge knows anything of constitutional law or the merits or demerits of this boundary trouble, but so long as OVERCOATS,
DRESS GOODS,
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whether it would be safe or w iquity. Anything for perty advantage, well.

this, especially when they have Mr. Fair- to death or killed by jumping from the Mr. MoIntyre's abilities may be as a was a large six story building, and the lawyer it is a well-known fact no reliance can be placed upon him as a representative except so far as personal interests demand, and the interests of Lawyer MoIntyre are very different to Farmer Fairbairn's. Whatever his opponents may charge him with one thing is certain they can never charge Mr. Fairbairn with selling the public interests for personal aggrandizement or playing into the hands of railway corporations when he is sent down to protect his county from them. A straightforward, honest representative in the county council for seventeen years no treachery to constituents can be laid to his charge and when he goes to Parliament, as he certainly will, he knows what is to the interest of his constituents and what his county requires,

#### THE YANKER CANDIDATE.

Mr. S. S. Peck, the Yankee candidate from Dakota, is busy canvassing in North Victoria and with his glib tongue is endeavoring to show what an excellent representative he will make it they elect him. He dwells mostly on what he will do in the future rather than what he has done in the past. For this there are several reasons. A man who has been convicted of handling public money improperly has a natural delicacy in touching upon the matter when endeavoring to ingratiste himself into the good graces of an elector, more especially as the person addressed is apt to ask him bluntly what he has done with all that money. He would not of course like to say that he pocketed it, and when he became sure he had it all secure took it into Dakota and bought a good farm, and has now come

But whether Mr. Peck will admit it or not there is no great question this is the game he is up to or he would never have been here again. A man who will take money in an unlawful manner from his county and then refuse to pay it back cannot be gifted with any great regard for his constituents or have to any appreciable extent the interests of his constituency at heart. Had he been an honest man instead of going over into Dakota and purchasing a large farm he would have repaid the poor settlers he had defrauded and shown that after all he had some little conscience and desired to do right. But to promise now is an insult to the intelligence of the people and to cuss the situation, and if possible agree ask them to elect him is but a bonus to elections for the Legislative Assembly.

> an excellent representative he has made does he tell the people of money granted by the Government to be expended on roads but which was actually spent for electionsering purposes and subsidizing shaky voters! Does he inform them one third of the money was spent in temporarily repairing a few of the roads, and that the remaining two thirds were used in hunting and sporting by Mr. Peck and his friends and in assisting many to leave Haliburton for the more desired Dakota territory! Mr. Peck cannot deny this, and un principled as he is dare not say all this money has been expended legitimately and honestly for the purpose for which it was granted. And in other public matters he has been just as unscrapulous. An Orangemen in good and Reform journals sometimes take standing he had always professed great peculiar methods to dodge the onslaughts interest in the Order and promised if of opponents, but the present mode of elected to "either carry through the our contemporary is the most unique Orange bill or burst the Government," | yet. THE WARDER, it appears, has been Hat when he had been elected he was making some allusions to the record of very careful to do neither. It is true he Mr. McIntyre regarding public matters did vote for it on one occasion, but it was which will not bear the light and which only when he knew it could never be has raised the ire of the Post and the earried and when he had received per- clique to such an extent as was never mission from his Movernment. His whole | known before, Vengeance loud and deep course as a representative has been one of is breathed on our devoted head, and the

couldy be imagined to take away the his pay. Then why send a representative and instead of wasting column aftercolumn from a friend - what is his public of that kind and at a time when honest, in abusing as it would be more to the

record on other points? Did he not at and capable men are so sadly needed in power to arouse the feelings of the elec- Victoria we are certain will never pursue tore against the Dominion Government se suicidal a course as to send there a man and do his best-little it may be, but so devoid of all honesty and truthfulness

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Dominion Parliament meets February the 8th.

GREAT sympathy is again expressed for 'the old man" and tears in ahundance are shed in his favor by our Grit friends. he prepared to assist them in their in- McQuade understands Grit sympathy too

A FEARFUL loss of life has been oc-We put it to the intelligent electors of casioned by the burning of a large hotel Victoria whether it would be safe or wise at Milwaukee last week. Ninety persons to send to Parliament such a candidate as | are supposed to have been either burned bairn in whom they can rely. Whatever | windows of the upper stories. The hotel fire spread so rapidly that in three-quarters of an hour it was in ruins. The loss is set down at \$500,000.

THE Post is kind enough to tell us w have done the Conservative party great harm by what it pleases to call our "reckless and unprincipled assaults on political opponents." We thank our contemporary for taking us into its confidence and its evidently expressed desira-to help us to defeat Mr. McIntyre; but is this statement to be relied on or like its figures " subject to correction !"

THE Napanee Mills Paper Company are preparing for the erection of a pulp mill for the manufacture of wood pulp, for the express use of their extensive paper mills at Napanee, and the negotiations to secure site, etc., in Fenelon Falls are pretty well advanced. They will consume in the new manufacture large quantities of poplar, bass-wood, white pine and other soft wood, which have hitherto possessed little or no commercial value.

OUR esteemed contemporary says we have called Mr. McIntyre a horsethief. We can assure the Post we never did anything of the kind nor did, we know that Mr. McIntyre had ever done anything of the kind. If the Poet knows of any horse stealing escapade Mr. McIntyre has been engaged in it is to be hoped it will inform the public, for it would never do to send a candidate of that kink to Parliament. That would be almost as bad as the effort to send Peck there.

WE had hoped that the Fenelon Falls Gazette, which by the way poses as an anthority on the "astuteness of the press of this county," would be manly enough, if not to oppose the notorious Peck, at at least sufficiently honest not to condone his rascality. But the Fenelon Falls Gizette appears to be as big a scapegoat as Peck for it is ready to condone any public crime so long as the perpetrator is a good Grit, and he is fortunate enough to keep himself outside of the penitentiary. This is certainly a sad state of aff dirs, but we are sorry to have to say in future pick on something that has at nothing better could be expected from the Fenelon Falls Gazette.

Petersoro Times :- We think the Conservatives of South Victoria show their good sense when they selected Mr. Charles Fairbairn, the popular reeve of Verulam, to contest the riding in the interests of that party at the approaching Mr. Fairbairn is a man worthy of the When Mr. Peck talks so glibly of what highest public confidence. No one can study the record of his career since he has held office either as reeve or warden of Victoria without being convinced that he possesses the qualities of a public man, sound principles, intelligence and courage to do what is right, without caring who may be pleased or displeased thereby. No matter what political faith a man may have been educated in, no matter by what party name he may now prefer to he called, no one can consider principles and sentiments such as are entertained by Mr. Fairbairn without feeling that such a representative is worthy of the confidence and support of the whole constituency. and that their interests would be entirely safe in his hands.

During a political campaign Reformers minds and intellects of the electors of If Mr. Peck is elected again is there Victoria as to make them shut their eyes act of treschery could be be depended on selves and a Canadian in the true sense of deavering to raise had some foundation in the term. Whatever Mr. Pech's interest fact ! Notwithstanding their "warn. Then, without referring now to the Me-may have been there is no question that ings "we can assure all interested that Mission matter—one of the most repre-new as a resident of the United States he the electors of this county are fully able He and seescherene acts that could can neither legally take his sent or collect to judge for themselves in such matters,

point if they endeavered to place Mr. Mcthe late June election do everything in his | the House ! But the electors of North | Intyre in a more favorable light, if such is

> THE Post pretends to give the figures for the balloting of the candidates at the late Conservative convention here, but naively observes that "these figures are subject to correction." We should think so, indeed, and would advise our contemporary to "correct" them right away, for it lies most frightfully.

OUR esteemed contemporary with characteristic hypocriey holds up its hands in holy horror at what it pleases to call the misrepresentations of THE WARDER, and But would it not be as well for them to then straightway tells the public that bottle up "those tears" till the night of Mr. Fairbairn is a "wire-puller and has his leaders are prepared to refuse to settle Mr. McIntyre's defeat, who will no doubt been looking for the Conservative candithe boundary by lawful means so long is be better able to appreciate them ! Mr. dature for some years." Could impudent lying go further !

MR. S. S. Peck thinks the laws are more liberal in Dakota than here, especially regarding the seizure of goods for debt. Perhaps that is the reason Mr. Peck quietly moved his effects to that State and purchased a large farm with Haliburton county funds. Mr. Peck is a little too sharp we are afraid for the honest farmers of the north.

MR. D. J. McIntyre is out on his canvas and once in a while makes a bold effort with uplifted hand to harangue the sturdy farmers of Mariposa and Verulam. They assure us his attitude isstriking and much admired, especially when dealing with the treachery of the Grit Lindsay clique in the division court business, the only drawback being that he forgets to add his own share in the cowardly doings, Mr. McIntyre would no doubt be able also to make a good point by telling the electors how neatly he helped to sell the interests of the town in the late railway amalgamation to the Government so that they might be better able to fight the Canada Pacific Syndicate when they get their road built through Ontario. This would undoubtedly take well and show him up in his true light. IT appears to us that if the Post and

the Reformers generally were to be more honest and truthful themselves instead of finding so much fault with others it would redound to their credit and be an assistance to their cause. To accuse Mr. Fairbairs of being a wire-puller as they have attempted to do, and the convention as a packed body for the purpose of nominating him, is the most infamous falsehood the fertile imagination of a Grit clique could conceive and worthy the unscrupulous political clique of Lindsay. Do they think Conservatives are as devoid of honor as themselves and who long before their convention met had already settled their nomination by an office to one and the nomination to the other? The Grit clique must remember that though they stoop to such unscrupulous and underhand tactics that is no reason Conservatives should do so, and that if they are compelled to buy off one candidate an\_d intrigue for the other's nomination th t Mr. Fairbairn's friends and the convention had no reason to do the same. When the Post and its clique want to attack Mr. Fairbairn it is to be hoped they will all events a semblance of truth and not again attempt to lie so unblushingly as would put even Satan himself to shame.

### COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE VICTORIA WARDER, LERBEAT, ORT., Jan. 18th, 1883.

LINDSAY MARKETS.
Fall Wheat, per bushel \$ 85 to 0 9
Spring do do 0 85 to 0 9
Aranekta do do 78 to 0 8
Flour, Spring, # 100 2 50 to 2 8
do Mixed, do 0 25 to 0 %
do Fall, do 0 25 to 0 8
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Apples, per bagerrecerrecerrecerrece 75 0 to 1 2
Butter per B 0 18 to 0 20
Beef 5 00 to 7 0
Eggs, per dozen 0 20 to 0 2
Salt, per barrel 1 30 to 1 3
Wood 2 00 to 4 50
Bacon per lb 0 101 to 0 1 1
Mess Pork, per bbl
do ertra Prime 0 00 to 0 00
Dressed Hogs, per 100 lbs 6 50 to 8 50 live Hogs, " " 5 00 to 5 50
Mye Hogs, " 5 00 to 5 50
may per ton 8 00 to 10 00
Straw, perload 2 50 to 3 00
Wool 0 18 to 0 20
Hides 4 00 to 6 00
Ryo 0 45 to 0 50
Bran per ton
Shorts per ton

Marriages. By the Rev. A. Doxsee, on the 18th inst, at the residence of the bride's father, Francis Smallwood, to Fanny, third daughter of Michael Thoradyke, all of Maripess.

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he was ever ready to escribbe public interests to those of personal advancement last time he has the opportunity, but in have proved that we were not stating the

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