

The Victoria Warder

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STATUTE LABOR.

The period approaches when the statute labor, or as it is sometimes called, "statute business," throughout Ontario, is to be performed. Then, we fear, too many of the farmers will consider it their duty to become corporation navvies for the time being, and do about as much work daily as a good boy of seven years old could do.

LINDSAY MEAT MARKET.

In conversation with various farmers in Victoria and North Durham, we have elicited a few facts, or opinions, on the meat market here. The burden of opinion among farmers is that there is no use trying to sell good stock to the Lindsay butchers; they will not buy it, say the farmers.

LINDSAY GRAIN MARKET.

Owing to it is supposed, to the action of the town council in forcing the Grand Trunk railway to erect the warehouse at the station, the rates from Lindsay to eastern points are much increased. In a year the extra rates taken out of this district would build two or three warehouses.

ANARCHY.

To be anarchists have "fought and run away." In Chicago they threw bomb among the police, severely wounding many and killing several. The police vigorously replied, killing and wounding dozens. The leaders are arrested. In Milwaukee the same kind of anarchists were marching about "waving up" generally, when a young major commanding a volunteer company ordered them to disperse or to retire.

graded, misled fellow countrymen. No people on the face of the earth have ever had such an amount of absorption to perform as have the Americans the last thirty years. The sum of creation, mingled with much of the good, have found refuge amid American institutions; and we venture to affirm that never before in social affairs were a nation's institutions so severely tried as those of the United States have been.

"MR. MOORE."

The Post's cowardly and disgraceful attack on Mr. Moore last week has done that gentleman a world of good professionally and socially. If the worthy Secretary of the Liberal-Conservative Association has a fault it is that he is too much of a gentleman. In court and out of it his bearing is always courteous, dignified and manly, and such a thing as stooping below the most noble conduct is foreign to his nature.

THE POOR DEFEATED POST.

The Post takes a column and a quarter last week to slobber over THE WARDER'S "unfairness" and "untruthfulness" in relation to the voters' lists. It ignores the facts and deals in twaddle. It again refers to its publication of a letter addressed by Mr. Hudspeth to the North riding papers, and charges us with "customary unfairness" in not publishing it.

Why we did not publish Revising Officer Dean's remarks on opening the April court is, they were not worth publishing—if the Post correctly reported them. There was an evident attempt to misrepresent facts, and if we publish his or any other man's remarks, we claim the right of analyzing the statements therein contained.

The Post's effort to bolster up a falling cause with such a letter as Mr. McIntyre's is laughable and we drop it with a laugh. "The bould McIntyre" was crushed last week by Mr. Moore's dignified reply.

From first to last of this unfortunate affair we have never made one statement unsupported by facts—except a trivial couple, such as saying Mr. Moore made the original declarations, instead of presenting them; or that Dr. Norris, instead of Dr. Cornwall, handed in some other names. More than that, we have presented the case in much milder form than any Grit sheet was ever known to present any charge against Conservatives. Again, from first to last, neither the Post nor anyone on behalf of that paper has proven us wrong in a statement directly or indirectly expressed, and the public know it. Further, we will present a new hat to any man who will show from the columns of the Post where facts are stated showing we were wrong.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Owing to labor strikes coal has gone up 25c. per ton. Who loses?

Prof. Goldwin Smith condemns very severely Gladstone's manifesto, trying to morally coerce England to support his Home Rule measure.

Over four hundred Roman Catholic priests met last week in council, in Ireland, and unanimously endorsed Gladstone's Home Rule measure.

The Irish Freethought general assembly has unanimously condemned Gladstone's Home Rule scheme. So should every other loyal citizen.

J. D. Edgar M. P., lawyer failed directly or indirectly to prove any of the charges against Hannan, Dwyer, and J. White refused to say who his lying informant is.

There were no Irish among the anarchists in Chicago or Milwaukee. Herr Most, a German, their leader, was hauled from under a woman's bed and arrested in New York this week.

We suggest that Christ Constable Bell be commissioned MEAR Inspector for Lindsay, as there is no doubt inferior meat is sold in this town.

The early spring and consequent fresh grass have had a beneficial effect on the rearing of lambs, colts, chickens, etc. Farmers so far are having great prospects. May the end be as good as the beginning.

The Post, by its forecast of our exposure of their tactics last week, gives itself and the Combination badly away. Finding the thing discovered they sought to head off exposure. Too thin, friend Post, too thin.

The Quebec legislature, even, has refused to condemn the Dominion government for executing Riel. Thus in all Canada, only the Ontario Grit government has taken sides with Riel Rebellion and Rouge factionists.

General Sir Garnet Wolseley and Lord Charles Bessford, two of Britain's best soldiers, have, it is said, decided to resign their commissions in the British army to lead the loyalists of Ulster and the rest of Ireland in war to resist the enforcement of Gladstone's Home Rule bill in case it should happen to pass.

Arbor Day was observed by the rural schools in East Victoria last Friday. In West Victoria, owing to the convention at Woodville, the day was postponed till to-day. We again suggest that the fixing of the day be left with the inspector or the executive of associations. This year, by chance, 7th May is too late.

Mr. Blake is the Grand Trunk railway company's paid solicitor. He opposes in the House everything that the company is opposed to. It is a strange coincidence, but the "profound intellect" of the "serene soul" is far above the suspicion of a subsidy. Now, were he one of the steeped-to-the-hips-in-fanny Tories it would be a different matter.—[Port Hope Times.]

The Bible Christians of Australia have in conference, decided to give political or municipal support to no man of immoral character. The politicians there do not deliberately smirch their opponents. Reformers there, have another policy than "scandal." What a disgrace to Canada, to see the only policy the grithave, one only of scandal and that too, unfounded scandal.

Our contemporary the Post writes column after column in the vain endeavor to make his readers all believe that he is the personation of the good little boy who always speaks the truth, while THE WARDER tells naught but lies. Why all his frantic endeavor? Is it not a sign of weakness? Is it not a confession of incredulity? Does he not say in so many words, "I don't believe it myself, and I am afraid my readers won't either?" Why one never meets him on the street without thinking of the old nursery rhyme: "Black-eye pick a pie, Turn around and tell a lie."

Inasmuch as the judicial committee of the Privy Council has decided that the Dominion government has no power to enforce the observance of liquor laws, that authority resting with the provinces, it therefore becomes the plain duty of the Ontario government to put such machinery into operation as will either see to the enforcing of the Scott act or to the enforcing of the Crooks act under more rigorous rules. Legitimate hotel men and liquor sellers now have their business broken up with no decrease in the sale of liquors, the work being carried on in side show places. It is scarcely fair to the past honest liquor dealers to force them not to sell when illegal and illicit sale goes on in dozens of places through the country. Either let the act be observed or repealed.

From time to time reports are current of the breaking of machinery, the mutilating of cattle, the ill-usage of dumb animals, and still worse of women and children. Our plan invariably is to meet persistent brutality with relentless hand. Reason can have no effect with a brute sufficiently low to treat women and children or dumb animals inhumanly; or wantonly destroy machinery. The only way to reason with such brutes is through the hide. If the medicine be applied calmly, forcibly and judiciously there is nothing so good to tame such a brute as the "cut-o'-nine-tails." Wife beaters, children torturers, or severe punishers, animal mutilators and such like, should be subject to public flogging. That is the place for it: Let more "beatings" be administered to such fellows by law and there will be fewer abused women, children and lower animals in the country; there will be less ear and head ache, less deafness and stupidity among human beings. Let magistrates make an example of a few such low cowardly brutes right off.

To the Editor of The Warder. Sir,—I have very little confidence in the politics or religion of the men who adhere to a party or church solely on the ground of being born in it. He must or should have reasons based on the principles of the constitution to support him. The question should be asked, each to himself, why should I support the policy of Sir John A. Macdonald? or of Mr. Blake? or of Mr. Meredith? or of Mr. Mowat? No one of these men should be followed as a leader unless his principles and action commend themselves to the individual.

I remember in 1878 the political atmosphere of Canada was fairly sulphurous over the Pacific Railway scandal. Then wild appeals were made by the Grits to the honor of motives, the desire to be pure, of the people. The consequence was that many Conservatives hitherto staunch sup-

porters of the policy of Sir John A. Macdonald voted against that honorable gentleman's government in 1874. Many young men too, in sympathy with the preceding acts of that ministry, then cast their first political vote against the Conservatives. Thus thousands of men now Liberal Conservatives, cast their votes in 1874 with Reformers. I am among that number. Then, a young man, I thought the Reform party to be the party of purity, the party of fair play, the party of progress, the constitutional party, in short, the true liberal party. I, in common with dozens of others soon found myself deceived. I learned of the inner workings of East Durham, of South Ontario, of West Toronto, of North Simcoe, and others all in the Reform interest; and though having but little time, amid my professional duties, to devote to practical politics; yet I early learned that the Reform party was not the "party of purity," of fair play, of progress, or of constitutional methods. I found them as corrupt as they claimed the Conservatives to be; and, considering their limited chances of milking the public cow, much more inclined to be dishonest than the Conservatives. The Reform party considered, and still treat every opponent as the dishonest and corrupt, when corrupt. Can such men ask others to believe them pure? There are undoubtedly some honest men among them; chief of these their late leader, Hon. Alexander Mackenzie. There are others such as Hon. Edward Blake who, I believe, would not accept money bribes, or may have sold self respect, and national honor, for party gain.

Having been a close student of history I, in common with many others, rose above faction cries and renounced any allegiance whatever to the Reform party. Moreover I found myself in strong sympathy with the Canadian Pacific Railway policy of the present administration; with their plan of opening up the North-west; of enlarging the canal, and, later, when the United States would not grant reciprocal trade relations with Canada, of the protective or retaliatory trade policy of the Liberal Conservatives. The encouragement given to the motion towards Imperial Federation also commends itself to the mind of any loyal citizen; and found responsive echoes in my breast.

On the other hand, Reform policy presented nothing but petty fault-finding, scandal mongering and absolute negation. In Ontario their line of action was somewhat similar. That, coupled with their iniquitous educational policy, and subservience to degrading foreign power, left me without a feeling either positive or negative, active or passive, in common with the Reform party; except the one which they preached, but failed to practice, viz., purity.

Therefore as long as ten years ago I found myself without a feeling, a principle, an idea in common with the Reform party that was not also found in the Liberal Conservative platform. Then the Ontario educational department was likely to become purified by the accession of the Hon. G. W. Ross to the control of that department. The hopes of honest men ran high, and for a few months Mowat's stock was up. But soon the cloven foot appeared; soon the mistakes and blunders of the Crooks period became the schemes and frauds of the Ross tyranny. That tyranny is already the death knell of the Mowat government, for the freedom of Ontario are not yet so lost to self respect and the impulses of freedom as to submit to the petty demagoguism of the Reform government in Ontario.

Still my occupation precluded my taking any active part in politics. Moreover in the educational arena I found Reform policy to be corrupt and iniquitous; while Liberal Conservative plans were not then based on any particular line of action. It is true there have been prominent Tory educators with whose policy I have been at great variance; but for some time, I am pleased to state, the Liberal Conservative educational platform is in full keeping with my views. Not that my views have changed, but that a matured policy has been pronounced by Mr. Meredith, leader of the Ontario opposition.

Coming to recent events, the one thing lacking to cause me to give my hearty support to Liberal Conservative policy was furnished last year in the many stand taken by the Government in the suppression of the North-west rebellion, and their subsequent firm stand in enforcing law and order. Indeed it would be very hard to suggest any improvement in the general policy of the government of Canada as it now stands. Therefore am I a supporter of it. Therefore have I been for years allied with it. Therefore do I oppose the Globe and the Reform party. But, doubtless, if a transformation were made so as to make Mr. Blake and his party rise out of the scandal mongering and corruption crying policy they have adopted; and advocate the same lines of action as the present administration does—they meanwhile descending to the vulgar and unpatriotic level the Reformers now occupy—and become sincere in advancing their country's interests, there must be some Liberal Conservatives who would support them. But, I fear, the transformation could never be effected. The acts and records of the Reform party of the last twenty years are against them.

There are dozens of young men now budding into manhood. I suggest to each of these that he examine first the framework of Canadian politics of the last twenty years and then get the minute, grouping them around the central points; in short make a systematic study of facts, and there will be no fear of his voting Reform. Every loyal or patriotic citizen fully understanding the facts, and not misled by passion or faction, will vote to sustain the Liberal Conservative government.

Deaths. MISSIET.—At Lindsay, on April 29th, 1886, the wife of Thos. Missiet, of a son. LEE.—At Lindsay, on Saturday, May 8th, the wife of Richard Lee, of a daughter.

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