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It doesn't pay to be careless of your sight. Many people won't realize this until too late. In the way of correct fitting of glasses we offer you advantages that but a few years ago would have been procurable only with much difficulty and great expense. And we give you these advantages FREE.

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This world-renowned Soap stands at the head of all Laundry and Household Soap, both for quality and extent of sales.

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SUNLIGHT SOAP has been in use in Windsor Castle for the past 3 years, and its manufacturers have been specially appointed SOAPMAKERS TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.



1910-1v

found that he can be both selfish and deceptive. Therefore, true to the great honest heart of humanity which scorns and spurns trickery, deceit, and selfishness, many of his once staunch friends are heart sick of that gentleman. It is dangerous to try to humbug an intelligent public.

Then why should those holding to the grand principles of the great liberal-conservative party hesitate a moment to select one or other of their leading men, and rallying loyally around him as the representative of their principles, go fearlessly into the fight? Even if the odds were ten to one it is the duty of men to fight for principle; but, in the present instance, the odds are even, and by manly effort and proper explanation, and instruction of the electorate regarding the policies of the parties there should be no question of the result.

Let a broad view, unselfish, yet firm, intelligent, fearless man be selected on February 23rd, and West Victoria will again be won.

If the general public were made aware of the views and policy of Mr. John Campbell who has taken the field might offer a solution; but in every other locality where a patron is running he is usually a stronger supporter of Sir Oliver's than a regular grit candidate would be. The public must be assured on all questions as well as on a few selected ones. And the selected planks of the patron platform are, all that are commendable, taken from liberal-conservative doctrine.

**FARMERS ARE AWAKE.**

Recently at a meeting of patrons of industry held in London, Ontario, there was some very plain speaking on the part of a few independent thinking members of that order. The same result is obtaining all over the province.

Attempts were made to bind all the patrons to support the nominee of their convention; but it signally failed. As usual, a candidate most bitterly hostile to the liberal-conservative party was brought out; and as usual the liberal-conservatives, fully aroused, detected the dodge. The machine is engineered by the leaders for the grits.

There is no just reason why farmers as well as laborers and lawyers should not unite for their own purposes. But, to form a political party, as the demagogues leading the patrons are seeking to do, is at once subversive of civil government.

Class or sectional legislation is wrong whether attempted by patrons, lawyers, knights of labor, roman catholics or any other close corporation.

The "knights" have had their day, and are fast becoming understood. They are kept up and organized by a lot of men too lazy to work, who draw large salaries as "organizers," "walking bosses," "lecturers," etc., who order strikes every few months just to create excuses for their levelling existence, and who laugh in their sleeves at their poor, starving dupes.

What fine fun, too, the leaders of the patrons must have, chuckling to themselves how they are fooling the few farmers who for considerable time have been taxing themselves to boom those demagogues! Other politicians do not, as a rule, call on the farmers to pay their travelling expenses, at least, if they do, it is plainly stated. Yet there are several fellows among the patron head centres making nice living, drawing big salaries and displaying a love of the luxuries of life that would surprise many a wayside patron. Like "Socless" Jerry Simpson from the prairies who won his election to Congress by declaring he would never wear socks until his aims were accomplished, yet who after a few weeks life in Washington was wearing silk socks and became one of the greatest dudes of the place, the patrons of industry leaders are largely men playing on sectional and class feelings, and, therefore, invariably either cunning demagogues or unstable and narrow minded men.

The only kind of government that will prosper in this or any other land is that where people irrespective of creeds, sects, classes or occupations unite or divide along definite lines as citizens of the country and not as members of classes.

The man whose main appeal for the suffrages of the people is that he is a "farmer," or a "lawyer," or a "patron of industry," or a "knight of labor," or a "townsman," is just as contemptible and as ignorant or knavish, as the ring of roman -shobles in this county who go

about during elections exciting those of their fellows whom they can, to be led on to cries that eventually would say the founding of a responsible government.

The day when any man can fool people along such lines are happily disappearing and people are thinking for themselves. They now have a large and intelligent representation in both houses, and as leading men are entitled to it.

**THE COUNTY JUDGE OF VICTORIA.**

It is always an unpleasant duty to criticize a prominent man, especially one having occupied a position of honor and trust in a community; yet, where the public interest and welfare are balanced against one's kindlier feelings for an individual and his family, private considerations such as the latter must give way.

As is well known in this community, His Honor Judge Dean has been reported to have been improperly concerned in seeking to compound or cover up the fraudulent dealings of his sons; from time to time leading citizens of this county of both political parties have demanded that THE WARDEE should take up the question and agitate for the removal of the officer in question. Communications have also been sent to our official capacity as member of parliament demanding in plain terms that proceedings be taken against Judge Dean. But, it is an unpleasant and a thankless task to impeach or remove any public servant; much greater is one constrained to be considerate when the individual fills the high and honorable post of County Judge.

It was hoped that Judge Dean knowing his own improper conduct and recognizing that a free people should never consent to his administration of justice were his actions known, would last fall have asked for superannuation. The income he would then have for life would be somewhere about \$1600, or \$1800 yearly, a trifle that thousands of honest hard working citizens in this county do not receive in years. For reasons best known to himself, superannuation has not been sought by that person.

The public may be assured of the seriousness of the case against him on perusing the sworn facts of but one of the charges. His son "Tom" was manager of the Dominion Bank here, and as is well known became exposed in several fraudulent transactions. One of these was the misappropriation of a debenture of \$7250.00 the property of Dr. William Allan, of Janesville, who held it for his brother, Dr. Robert Allan. The following extract from the evidence will illustrate the conduct of Judge Dean in seeking to "make up the loss" to Dr. Allan. Has he ever condemned persons to penitentiary or prison for less serious offences than his own?

Dr. William Allan sworn, questioned by Mr. Oler, said:—  
Q.—You say you had an interview with Mr. Dean? A.—Yes.  
Q.—Where did that take place? A.—In my own house.  
Q.—At Janesville? A.—Yes.  
Q.—Who was present? A.—Judge Dean, his father.  
Q.—And Mr. Thomas Dean? A.—Yes.  
Q.—And they drove out to your house to see you about this debenture? A.—Yes, that is what I remember.  
Q.—That was the object of their errand? A.—Yes.  
Q.—This was after you had written the letter to Mr. Ross produced? A.—Yes.  
Q.—And you had not seen Mr. Ross in the interval? A.—No.  
Q.—And it was the next event after that letter? A.—I think so.  
Q.—What took place at that interview? A.—Mr. Dean, Thomas Dean, told us the loss had made an improper use of the debenture.  
Q.—No, he did not do very much talking.  
Q.—Did his father say so? A.—Yes.  
Q.—You learned at that interview that a wrong had been done? A.—Yes.  
Q.—And that the debenture had been improperly applied? A.—Yes.  
Q.—Now how did that interview leave off? What was to be done? What was done? A.—Do you wish to know what I thought?  
Q.—There was a promise to replace the debenture? A.—Yes.  
Q.—By whom?  
A.—By Mr. Dean.  
Q.—And his son? A.—Well, I do not think his son had much to do with it; it was the Judge I was talking to all the time.  
Q.—Did the Judge speak generally, or was it a particular promise on the Judge's part? A.—I understood it to be a particular promise on the part.  
Q.—Then in consideration of that what did you propose to do? A.—Not to say anything about it.  
Q.—You proposed and agreed not to say anything about it? A.—Yes; he asked me what my ultimatum would be, and I said, "If the debenture is produced in a reasonable time I won't say anything about it;" he asked me first what I was going to do, and I said "I intend to sue the bank," and then he said "You know what that means; I did not know him, but the few words I had to address his son were terms for Tom;" and I said I did not want to make any fuss, and if it was restored in a reasonable time I would not say anything.  
Q.—In the meantime you agreed not to say anything about it? A.—He said "I think I will be able to give you \$20,000 in a couple of months; do you want the money?" I said, "No, I do not want the money; your better plan is to apply it on redemption of the debenture;" and he said it was very good.  
Q.—You agreed not to say anything about it if it was done in a reasonable time? A.—Yes, but I said "It is partly known already; it will leak out to the town;" and he said "I do not care what the town talk is, as long as the bank does not know;" and I says "I have been talking to Mr. Ross about it; what will I say to Mr. Ross?" and he said "You had better give him an evasive answer."  
Q.—Ross was the manager of the bank? A.—Yes.  
Q.—And he suggested Ross should get an evasive answer? A.—Yes.  
Q.—In consequence of what took place at that interview did you see Mr. Ross? A.—Well, I kept away from Ross a bit.  
Q.—You kept away from Ross a bit? A.—For two or three days.  
Q.—And then what took place? A.—Mr. Ross saw me in the bank, and asked me what became of the debenture, and I said "I don't know;" and he said "You had better give him an evasive answer."  
Q.—It is all right, Tom left it with his father," and Ross said "That is a queer place to put it?" A.—Yes.

Q.—Anything else pass? A.—No, I got out of the road as quick as I could.  
Q.—Keeping faith with Judge Dean? A.—Yes, trying on his promise of restoring the thing.  
Q.—In consequence of that promise, as a result of that promise made by Judge Dean, do you understand that the Judge supplemented his promise by making the payment of the loss? A.—I know now, at \$1800 had been paid? A.—I know now, at least the last two or three months.  
Q.—Do you understand that that came from the Judge or through the Judge? A.—I do not suppose anybody else wrote but they raised it amongst themselves.  
Q.—That was raised and paid? A.—Yes.  
Q.—Apparently, the purchase of the understanding that was arrived at that night at your house in Janesville? A.—I understood so.  
Q.—Did Tom Dean remain in the country for some little time after that? A.—Oh, yes, for months.  
Q.—And for all those months while he remained in the country you said nothing to the bank or to the office manager, Mr. Walker, or to any one else?  
Q.—And during that time Thomas Dean was carrying on business, was he? A.—I am sure so; I knew he was somewhere up north.  
Q.—Carrying on some lumbering business, was it? A.—Some business he was in.  
Q.—And he had property or was supposed to have property, had he not? A.—No, I do not think he really had any; I thought he was making a bluff.  
Q.—He was apparently in possession of property? A.—You never know what a man has.  
Q.—There was an apparent property? A.—I did not know that; I only knew he was running some business from my knowledge of his conduct to me I thought it would be a very questionable one too.  
Q.—Then it came about that he went over to New York, did not he? A.—Yes, I read in the papers.  
Q.—And got into some trouble there? A.—Yes.  
Q.—So you understood from the papers? A.—Yes.  
Q.—And it was not until after he had left the country that you made your claim on the bank? A.—Well, I do not know what my lawyer did, but it was before he smuggled the opium that I commenced to consult lawyers.  
Q.—You commenced to consult a lawyer before he entered into the transaction which brought him into trouble? A.—Yes.  
Q.—But, as a matter of fact, doctor, you took no proceedings, you did not notify the bank any further until after Dean had left the country? A.—I do not know.  
Q.—Well, if you do know, say so? A.—Well, my lawyer will be able to tell you that.  
Q.—What time did you go to your lawyer? A.—Well, I happened to be up with a friend in town who was sick, and he was a lawyer, and I told him the whole thing.  
Q.—I do not mean merely talking it over with a lawyer friend (interrupted.) A.—If you will allow me to explain I will tell you: he said I had been a great fool in being so charitable to the Deans, and I had better take steps, once and go ahead.  
Q.—When was that? A.—About the end of May.  
Q.—When had Dean gone away—left the country? A.—He went away, I think it was somewhere about the 8th of June or 9th, about the middle of June.  
Q.—Did it occur to you to go to Mr. Ross and tell him that you had missed him on the subject? A.—No, because it was not Tom Dean I was wanting to spare: it was HIS FATHER.  
Q.—You still wanted to spare his father? A.—Yes.

**County Council.**

The county council met according to statute on Tuesday, when the following reeves and deputy-reeves filed their certificates and took their seats:—Messrs.—William Lownsbrough, reeve; Fred Shaver, W. H. McCrimmon, deputy-reeves. Ops.—Robt. Bryans, reeve; A. Walker, deputy-reeve, Emily—W. C. Switzer, reeve; Wm. Adams, deputy-reeve. Fenelon—John Chambers, reeve; Wm. Hall, deputy-reeve. Eldon—Dr. Wood, reeve; A. McFarlane, deputy-reeve. Verulam—James Lithgow, reeve; John Kelly, deputy-reeve. Bexley—Geo. E. Laidlaw, reeve. Cawston—John Alton, reeve; Laxton—John Bailey, reeve; Somerville—John Howie, reeve; A. Morrison, deputy-reeve; Dalton—Joseph Thompson, reeve; Lindsay—Richard Kyle, reeve; George Crandell, R. N. Johnston, deputy-reeves; Omemo—Dr. V. C. Cornwall, reeve; Bobcaygeon—Capt. E. Bottum, reeve; Woodville—N. Ferguson, reeve; Fenelon Falls—Joseph McFarlane, reeve.

The clerk having taken the chair, called the council to order and asked for nominations for Warden for the year.

Moved by Dr. Cornwall, seconded by Mr. Adams, that the Warden for 1894 be elected by open vote.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lithgow, seconded by Mr. Johnston, that fifteen minutes be allowed for the first nomination.—Carried.

The following nominations were then made:—Elijah Bottum, reeve of Bobcaygeon, by Messrs. Bryans and Kelly; John Chambers, reeve of Fenelon, by Messrs. Kyle and Hall; W. C. Switzer, reeve of Emily, by Messrs. Adams and Lithgow; Dr. John W. Wood, reeve of Eldon, by Messrs. Laidlaw and McFarlane; James Lithgow, reeve of Verulam, by Dr. Cornwall and Mr. Switzer; Rich. Crandell, reeve of Lindsay, by Messrs. Walker and Crandell.

A vote was then taken which resulted in Capt. Bottum taking the lead, with James Lithgow, John Chambers, Dr. Wood and others in order.

After several votes had been taken Capt. Bottum was elected on the sixth nomination by a majority of two. Mr. Bottum was conducted to the chair by his mover and seconder, Messrs. Bryans and Crandell, when he returned his thanks for the honor conferred on him.

Having subscribed to the declaration of office, the Warden took the chair and called the council to order.

On motion of Mr. Bryans, seconded by Mr. Walker, Samuel Irwin and Dr. Cornwall were appointed auditors of account for the administration of justice.

The Warden appointed Samuel Irwin as auditor of the accounts of the county; and on motion of Mr. Walker, seconded by Mr. Bailey, John Kelley was appointed by the council.

On motion the following were appointed a special committee to draft the standing committees for the year, namely, Messrs. Lownsbrough, Bryans, Kyle, Switzer, Lithgow, Chambers, Bailey, Laidlaw and the mover and seconder, Dr. Cornwall and Wood. The council adjourned to allow the special committee to report. On resuming, the special committee reported, which report on being amended by the council was adopted.

The following are chairmen of the respective committees:—Finance and assessment, Wm. Lownsbrough; roads and bridges, Mr. Bryans; county property, Mr. Crandell; education, Dr. Cornwall; printing, Dr. Wood; appointments of office, Mr. Adams; advisory, Mr. Chambers.

On motion of Mr. Lithgow, seconded by Dr. Cornwall, Messrs. Chambers, Lownsbrough, Switzer, Kyle and the mover and seconder were appointed the advisory committee for the year.

Council adjourned until Wednesday 26th, at 10 o'clock.

**BUSINESS EDUCATOR.**—Book-keeping, penmanship, shorthand, typewriting, arithmetic, etc., thoroughly taught at the National Business College, Kent-st., opposite F.O. Lodge.—25¢ per day.

**DESEPARATE.**—Miss Mary McDonald is prepared to take sewing in at home or out by the day. Charges reasonable. No. 59 Durham street west.—9-11.

**Children Cry for**

**Pitcher's Castoria.**

**Christmas Groceries**  
**ARCH. CAMPBELL**

Never were we so well prepared for the Christmas Trade,—we have a full stock of all Staple Lines.

**TEAS, TEAS, TEAS.**

Our **TEAS** are all new and fresh—all last season's Teas—and will be found **AL**. Our **25c TEA** in particular stands unapproached in the County for flavor and value, and is used by almost every one.

If good goods, low prices, large variety, courteous service, and prompt delivery are any inducements to buy, we may confidently hope for a busy Holiday Trade.

**Crockery & Glassware**

Suitable for Christmas Presents.

'A Merry Christmas to my Customers and the Public'

**A. CAMPBELL**  
**FAMILY GROCER.**

Lindsay, Dec. 21st, 1893.

**Special.**

All parties indebted to me by note or book account are requested to call and settle before the first day of February next—No further notice will be given.

**JOHN DOBSON.**

Lindsay, January 4th, 1894

**MID - WINTER SALE.**

During the next thirty days we will sell all Winter Goods at greatly reduced prices.

**BARGAINS IN LADIES' MANTLES, MISSES' MANTLES, LADIES' FUR COATS, MEN'S FUR COATS.**

In fact all classes of Fur Goods, such as Caps, Capes, Muffs, Collars, Mitts and Robes at prices to please.

**DRESS GOODS AT A PRICE FOR 30 DAYS**

Blankets, Flannels, Sheatings, and Underwear at special sale prices.

**E. E. W. McGaffey.**

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