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June 27th, 1894 —45 1.

The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1894.

A union of hearts and a union of hands
A union none can sever;
A union of homes and a union of Lands
And the flag, BRITISH UNION, forever."

LINDSAY LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE LEADERS.

The liberal conservative party leaders in the town of Lindsay need to be stirred up. It is not our desire to be harsh, but the gentlemen of this town engineering the party are altogether too easygoing; and much of the little energy and genius evolved is very badly directed.

A few of the essential elements necessary to that organization are judgment, information on the simplest details of running an election, back-bone and energy.

The rural parts of Victoria have able workers, willing and earnest; but unfortunately they are badly supported by the leaders in Lindsay.

The recent campaign in West Victoria afforded an instance of the utter helplessness and want of executive ability on the part of the managers. Mr. Bryans was left to depend on a button-hole canvass; the grand issues for which Mr. Meredith so ably fought were not presented to the people until the last two weeks; there was a cringing after creed and sectarianism, and when a meeting would by chance be held there were always enough speakers present for three or four.

In our own case, offers of assistance by way of meetings, organizing and presenting Mr. Meredith's platform were made months ago; but the directors in Lindsay advised other policy. The "quiet canvass" seemed to commend itself to the leaders in town, but not to the great bulk of the party.

To our mind, having a policy anyone should be proud of, the proper plan was to have educated the people in those views; and we finally decided to pursue the plans that most commended themselves to the right thinking people of the riding.

It is to be regretted that the majority of our roman catholic fellow citizens should act as they alway do. Every election many of them profess to be inclined to support the conservative candidate and build his hopes high. Then a week or two before polling day this or that objection crops up, and the vote is denied. The conservative canvassers meantime have had the pleasure of going about whispering, "I'm going to get a good roman catholic support this time." "A lot of my old friends among them are going to stick to me and I know others are going to vote for me." Then some days before polling the conservative canvassers look long faced. Inquiry reveals that one of the many standard stock in trade "excuses" looms up to prevent the promised support.

Bah! It makes one angry to see men act so. Some staunch roman catholics vote as they please and vote conservative; but ninety-five per cent of them vote solid for Mowat always, and no weak whispering canvass is going to change them. The excuse this time was, first, Meredith's Toronto speech, and lastly Mrs. Shepherd's visit. But if it had not been those it would have been something else.

Mr. Bryans injured himself, too, by giving a certain grit roman catholic insurance agent a trip over the county with him. The man was known to have been a notorious grit, and no one had heard public proclamation of his change. Besides, the man has always been known as a rank churchman and his strange presence with the conservative candidate very properly created great indignation among the old and tried workers of the party. It resembled too much an attempt to win the roman catholic vote and seemed like a pandering to creed.

The liberal conservative leaders in Lindsay should certainly remodel themselves and their modes of engineering a campaign. The campaigns of Dec. 1886, Feb. 1887, April 1887, Dec. 1890, and others in South Victoria were not run on the plans of the recent election. Either we are not in accord with the policy of the liberal conservative party in its model of conducting election campaigns or the leaders in Lindsay are far, very far, wide of the mark in their lines. It should be quietly inquired into and the faults whether in us or in them remedied.

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EAST VICTORIA.

Up to the time of going to press, we have been unable to get full returns from the several polling places. The latest account is that Mr. Carnegie's majority is 383, Fenelon Falls giving a majority of 38 to the representative of honest government.

THE P. P. A. AND THE P. I.

The Canadian protective association, usually termed the protestant protective association has fought loyally in the recent elections for the return of W. R. Meredith and his friends. There has scarcely been a break in their ranks, They have stood for measures, not men.

The patrons of industry leaders on the contrary have played a most disreputable game. They have in every single instance injured the conservative candidates, and have played the clear grit game throughout. The list of ridings named in another column as having been lost by the duplicity of the patron leaders is sufficient to have upset Sir Oliver Mowat, and placed Mr. Meredith in power. But their game was to save Sir Oliver, not to defeat him.

THE RESULT IN THIS DISTRICT.

West Durham redeemed, by Reid, Con. 76 majority.

East Durham redeemed by Fallis, Con. 500 majority.

West Victoria reduced grit majority from 432 which had not the patron candidate been in the field would have been only 213.

East Victoria increased tory majority from 72 to 383.

These are the results in this immediate locality.

The conservative majorities in North Ontario north of Reach are also greater than ever before.

Had proper spirit been thrown into Lindsay by the local leaders and had the money from United States lumberers, Ontario brewers and the roman church been kept out, result in West Victoria would have been most gratifying

THE PATRONS PLAYED SIR OLIVER'S GAME.

For several years, among the broad-minded liberal-hearted members of the reform party there has gradually been a revulsion of feeling against the Mowat administration. This revulsion took definite form in the elections of 1890 when Mr. Meredith's platform won the plurality vote of the province, but owing to the gerrymander of Ontario, the Mowat government was sustained.

How to avert the impending calamity of seeing the government upset at the elections and how to save it occupied the Mowat mind. The result explains that our contentions have all along been correct. THE PATRONS OF INDUSTRY WERE ORGANIZED IN ONTARIO WITH THE ONE AVOWED OBJECT OF SAVING THE MOWAT GOVERNMENT.

And right well have they done it.

"Many independent reformers will ally themselves with the patrons who otherwise will join the liberal-conservatives"—was the logic of the grit and jesuit leaders. Thus the conservatives will become weakened, the reformers will hold their own, and in many cases the patrons by forcing the conservatives to withdraw their candidates will secure the election of grit patrons who, as all the reform party know, "are just as good as straight reformers."

Despite warnings from us and others the liberal-conservatives in many cases were misled. They backed the grit patron candidates with the result of electing staunch followers of Sir Oliver's. In nearly every case where a patron has been elected it has been by means of the conservative vote and it almost alone.

Yet the majority of them will vote reform on every measure of any consequence.

HOW THE PATRONS WRECKED MR. MEREDITH'S CHANCES.

An analysis of the result proves conclusively that in scarcely one instance can it be shown that the patrons did aught but play the grit game. That the liberal-conservatives were square with the patrons is self evident also from the returns.

In North Brant the conservatives withdrew their candidate and supported the patron, yet the majority of grit patrons voted grit and elected the reformer.

So in South Brant where Hon. Mr. Hardy was opposed by an independent reformer. The conservatives almost alone backed him, while grit patrons voted Hardy.

In North Bruce McNaughton came out this time as an out and out P.P.A., rather than as patron and was elected with the conservative vote.

In South Bruce the conservatives had a good chance of winning if left alone against the reformers, but the patron was in the way. The conservatives then withdrew their candidate and supported the patron, the usual result; the grit-patrons voted grit and lost the riding.

In centre Bruce the conservatives were sure to have won, but again joined with the patrons and that time won. But the reformers claim Macdonald though with tory support he defeated the straight grit.

In Cardwell the patrons sought to save the riding to Mowat by splitting the conservative vote for Little, but the attempt failed.

In Dundas, East Elgin, South Essex, Frontenac, Grenville, Centre Grey, North Hastings, Lennox, Leeds, East Northumberland, Prince Edward, East Simcoe, West Simcoe, Centre Simcoe, Stormont, East Victoria, and East Wellington, the patrons deliberately have proven the means of trying to wreck the chances of the conservatives; and in several instances they succeeded. They thus proved of great benefit to Sir Oliver.

CONSERVATIVES LOYAL TO PATRONS.

In the following ridings the conservatives showing their desire to deal loyally by the patrons, withdrew their candidates, with the result that the grits are nearly all elected, for the patron and independent candidates were as a rule selfish, narrow men who could not win an enthusiastic support;—North Brant, South Brant, South Bruce, Centre Bruce, Cardwell, South Essex, Glengarry, South Grey, Haldimand, West Hastings, East Hastings, West Huron, East Kent, East Lambton, West Lambton, East Middlesex, North Middlesex, Monck, Nipissing, South Norfolk, North Norfolk, North Oxford, South Oxford, South Perth, Prescott, North Waterloo, South Waterloo, South Wellington, West Wellington and North Wentworth

Did not the conservative party give the patrons a fair chance to prove their honesty? Yet in by far the great majority of places the patron-grits helped to elect a straight grit over the patron.

More. In many of these ridings there is no doubt the conservative would have been elected in a square fight with the reformers, but owing to the patrons being in the field it would have been folly to split the vote, so trusting, but in vain, on the loyalty of the patron-grits the conservatives withdrew their candidates.

In not one single instance can it be shown that the patrons tried to help a conservative candidate.

HOW THE CONSERVATIVES WERE INJURED.

The patrons injured the conservatives:

(1) By running candidates in ridings otherwise sure to go conservative, and thus elect a grit or a grit-patron. In such the fight was triangular.

(2) By running candidates in weak reform ridings where the conservatives had good fighting chances, thus ruining any chance of defeating the Mowat candidate, as in West Victoria.

(3) By allying with the grits to defeat the straight conservatives, as in several ridings.

(4) By having the grits ally with them as in two or three ridings to defeat the regular conservative candidate.

THE PATRONS NOT LOYAL TO THEIR ALLIANCES.

The result should open the eyes of those liberal-conservatives and independent reformers who have trusted in the honesty of the patron movement

Had those men openly and manfully allied themselves with the Meredith party and have proven their honesty, why, the public would have had confidence in them. But in no one instance can it be shown where the patrons have helped the conservatives to victory. Indeed many ridings were going conservative that have through patron help remained reform.

Already the conservative-patrons of Ontario are wild at the manner in which they have in many instances unwittingly played Sir Oliver's game. The rank and file are perfectly honest but their leaders have played the game of the jesuit in dividing up the conservatives where they could; in endorsing the grit candidates where they fought alone against the tories; in opposing the tories where a grit had no earthly chance, as in East Victoria; and in every other sly way.

The leaders are deserving of censure. They have set this province back for a number of years and have left a name in history that will be classed with jesuits, tricksters, intriguers and demagogues.

The honest, independent reformer was caught in the patron net and prevented from honestly allying himself with the conservatives; while for one reformer added to the patron vote there were two conservatives who innocently believed in the patron professions.

But their eyes are now opened and opened wide. They will not be fooled again.

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121—Bobcaygeon,
96—Dunsford.
1410—North Verulam.
41—Emily.
113—Omemee.
114—Omemee.
820—Reaboro.
646—Emily.
294—Emily.
557—Lindsay.
934—Lindsay.
1112—Norland.
1253—Head Lake.
1254—Coboconk.
32—Woodville.
120—Little Britain.
510—Valentia.
664—Cresswell.
1153—Hartley.
1311—Dalrymple.
98—Cambray.
539—Cameron.
541—Burnt River.
935—Glenarm.
996—Fenelon Falls.
327—Galway.
952—Dunsford.

In addition to the foregoing the brethren from the following places have signified their intention of being present:—

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Minden
Kinmount
Gooderham
Irondale
Stanhope
Gelert
Silver Lake
Hall's Bridge
Buckhorn
Harvey
Lakehurst
Young's Point
Nassau
Lakefield
Peterboro
Smith
Bridgenorth
Pontypool
Manvers
Blackstock
Barkston
Cessarea
Cartwright
Port Perry
Cobourg
Port Hope
Janetville
Fleetwood
Midland
Penetanguishene
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