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The Victoria Warder FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1895.



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, BATTLE UNION, forever.

LINDSAY FAIR.

The management of Lindsay fair are to be congratulated on the great success attending their efforts this year, and that, too, despite cold and wet weather.

The exhibits were never so numerous or so excellent. The attendance was very large when the inclement weather is considered. The horse trotting, the music, the acrobatic performances were good.

There were no serious accidents. The officers, great and small all did their best, and, even under the excitement of work and worry, were courteous and gentlemanly.

It is possible that a little better preparation to receive and entertain the Premier might have been made; that a guard of honor might have received that gentleman; and that many who desired to be presented to Canada's prime minister might have been thus favored; but those who might have arranged such with ease, were not actively enlisted in the work.

THE WARDER extends congratulations to the president, directors and other officers on the success attending their efforts.

ARE POLITICAL PARTIES IN CANADA DECAYING?

Many assert that political parties in Canada are decaying. Reader is this true?

There is no denying the fact that in certain centres the demagogue and the mountebank are more nearly at a premium than in any period in modern history. This is owing to the fact that people become banded into little rings each demanding special legislation for its own special field.

Too many politicians, anxious to please, are profuse in their promises to the leaders of such parties. The consequence is public business is paralyzed by cranks of the John Charlton and heebers of the roman catholic hierarchy stripes.

from its own view-points, but from those of surrounding interests as well.

The reform party has completely broken up. The patron party was first formed by reformers admitting the weaknesses of their old party, but not brave enough to face the sneers of the reform heebers by joining the conservatives.

The conservative party never was stronger than to-day. No Wellington led at Inkerman and yet the British won a glorious victory. To-day the strength of the great conservative party lies, not in the brilliancy or ability of its leaders, though many of them are far above the average, but in the strength of its principles, in the deep seated conviction in the hearts of the people that the national policy, embodying the best of free TRADE, the best of PROTECTION, the best of REVENUE TARIFF and the best of PROTECTION, is what Canada requires.

There is no decay in the conservative party. Its leaders may be changed. But the old party lives. It would be a fatal mistake for any president to imagine or flatter themselves that the policy can be moulded or changed by their views.

The people are greater than their leaders, and will not tolerate the wrecking of their noble old party for the sake of holding any man or set of men in office.

THE PATRONS OF INDUSTRY.

Among those who were or are yet patrons of industry we are proud to number very many warm true friends. When the movement was at its height in this district, some two years ago, our readers will remember this journal strongly denounced the improper or ring side of the organization; but as strongly supported its proper aims and objects.

Then it was shown that every plank in the "patron platform" that was worthy of countenance had been advocated and supported by THE WARDER years before a patron lodge existed in Canada.

The intrigue and trickery of the paid leaders of that organization, as well as of the aspiring members thereof, were exposed. Such was our course when many good and true friends who are too ready to fall in with every new fangled order that springs up, urged us as a grand political move to swing in and straddle the patron horse.

Nothing gives us greater satisfaction to-day than to find that those good friends who were inveigled into following the improper plans of the patron leaders, now come forward manfully and say our judgment then, in the face of the storm, was right.

Trust the intelligence of the people is a safe motto. The patron lodges all over Ontario are being gradually closed. The honest farmers find that the beneficial part of the organization can be had without intrigue and trickery.

In this county the spectacle was presented of a clear grit anti-patron clique going from leading patron conservative to patron conservative, coaxing, offering him the nomination for North Victoria. They called two or three conventions, they guaranteed no grit candidate would take the field if the right patron came out, they pledged to put up the deposit of \$200 and pay other necessary expenses if the right man would accept.

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In Ontario's four, are the President of Council and Sir Frank Smith without portfolio. The Premier will do well to study mathematics or be prepared with some satisfactory explanation of his arrangement of his ministers.

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a tory patron from the south and of a disgruntled person with an imagination in the north, and have it so arranged and understood that no grits except two or three should vote for them, but that as many totes as possible should be entrapped into doing so.

"Trust the intelligence of the people" is one of our favorite mottoes. When a few true friends displayed signs of excitement over the grit plan last year we repeated to them the above motto. To-day those same friends see we were correct. This week saw several large wagers offered that in case the patron candidate and the person representing his own imagination, as well as the grit candidate, all against us ran, the two former would not together poll twenty conservative votes and very few reform votes.

The farmers of North Victoria know who has been their friend in the past, and who never went palvering to them with promises. The protestants of North Victoria know who of all men in the House of Commons and out of it has taken firm stand on the broad lines of responsible government and who has opposed any and every intrigue of wily romanism.

The conservatives of North Victoria realize that the best planks in the party platform have had our firm support and encouragement. The liberal reformers of North Victoria know who has been constant, without making promises, in endeavoring to up-build this county and this country. It affords us great pleasure to receive letters as we have received them from not one but dozens of reformers pledging us openly their support in the coming contest. We trust never to betray their confidence.

The roman catholics of North Victoria know that in us they have a man who takes no possible kind of stock in the theories advanced by the leaders of their church; but they also know that from us every citizen chancing to be a member of that or any other church will receive the fairest kind of fair play treatment.

The people of North Victoria of all classes know that our aim is the welfare of humanity especially in Victoria and Canada. We never have feared tricksters. They are not feared now. The voice of the people of North Victoria will, before twelve months hence, again be heard. We have every confidence in the result.

CABINET REPRESENTATION.

Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell is reported in friendly journals, to have informed the South Ontario deputation which waited upon him recently to press the claims of Mr. Wm. Smith M.P., of South Ontario for the portfolio of Agriculture, that that position belonged to the provinces to the eastward, i.e., in this case to Quebec.

Friends in this county, in North Ontario, in West Durham and in Toronto have honored us by proposing that the member for North Victoria should be called to be Minister of Agriculture or Minister of Militia and Defence. Our thanks are cordially extended to those kind friends; but in the first place, Hon. N. Clarke Wallace is the man of all men from Ontario entitled to a cabinet position; and in the second instance there seem difficulties on the political horizon regarding the Manitoba school question in which the present government seem involved to a greater or less extent in such a way as would prohibit our agreeing with the proposed plans.

But a word about cabinet representation. There are in the House of Commons 137 conservatives, divided as follows: Ontario 61, Quebec 31, New Brunswick 14, Nova Scotia 15, Prince Edward Island 2, British Columbia 6, Manitoba and the North West 14, Total 137.

Grouping these geographically the results are:— Ontario.....61 Quebec.....31 Maritime Provinces.....31 Western Canada.....14

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HON. N. CLARKE WALLACE RE-TURNS.

Hon. N. Clarke Wallace, who for a month past, has been on a tour through Manitoba, the North West, and British Columbia, has returned to Ottawa.

In all things thoroughness makes his course. "Fuss and feathers" are not in his line. THE WARDER congratulates the Honorable, the Controller of Customs on the success attending his mission and the energy and judgment that prompted it.

Victoria County Rifle Association Rifle Matches.

The annual fall matches of Victoria County Rifle Association were held over the county ranges, Lindsay on Tuesday 1st. October. The attendance was the largest in the history and as the names indicate, included riflemen of world wide reputation.

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NURSEY AGGREGATE.

For those who never won prizes before. 1 Wm. Curtis, Lindsay, 2 J. P. Lemon, 3 R. Wellington.

EXTRA SERIES.

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TEAM MATCH.

For final ownership of the splendid silver cup, won jointly in the summer of 1895 by a combined team from Bowmanville and Lindsay.

The Lindsay riflemen cheerfully give them the trophy which they won so manfully. May the pleasant relations so long happily existing among the Durham, Peterboro, Ontario and Victoria riflemen long continue.

The thanks of the Victoria county rifle association are cordially tendered Mr. E. M. Quick, manager of the Bell telephone for kindness in furnishing instruments for the range, and in assisting to his utmost to make everything convenient for the matches.

PETERBORO'S GAIN.—Rev. Chas. Smith for some years curate of St. Paul's catholic church here has been appointed to a better position in Peterboro. On Wednesday he and his family will be for the first time in a very fine set of theological works, from the congregation, Inspector Knight in suitable words conveying the gift. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith will ever have many warm friends in Lindsay.

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