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February 1st, 1898.—32-3.

NOTICE

In the Surrogate Court of the County of Victoria.

In the matter of the guardianship of the infant child of William Homer Hunt, deceased:

Application will be made to the Surrogate Court of the County of Victoria before the Judge in Chambers at the Court House in the Town of Lindsay, after the expiration of 30 days from the first publication hereof, on behalf of E. Lawrence Hunt of the one part, and the County of York, Freeholder's Committee (a brother of the said E. Lawrence Hunt) of the other part, for an order appointing the said E. Lawrence Hunt Guardian of the said child of the said William Homer Hunt, deceased.

MOORE & JACKSON, Solicitors for the Applicant.

Dated at Lindsay this Twenty First day of January A. D. 1898.—32-3.

NOTICE

Connecting 1st February, 1898, the Pacific Express Train of the Canadian Pacific Ry. from TORONTO to

MANITOBA, THE KOOTENAY, THE PACIFIC COAST

AND ELLENDEE

Will be run via Smith's Falls instead of via Ottawa as hitherto.

Trains leave every day from Lindsay at 11.10 a.m.

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60 King St. E., Lindsay, Ont. of Grocery & Drug Store.

Jews and Grits.

(For The Week.)

St. John in Bible times explains

About a hard swine,

Which suddenly grew quite insane

And rushed into the wine,

Jews small and big

All fairly say:

'Twas 'til this day

The devil was in the pig.

And now St. John again we see;

He tells us once again

About the Humber pigery,

Where choicest pork was slain.

Grits small and big

Will admit

On polling day

The devil was in the pig.

—CHAS. MCCABRETT.

Campaign Notes

Free corn and hog cholera seems to have come in together.

The battle cry of the liberals should be, no pigery, no pork, no polley!

The jugglers wear a jaunty air

And blow their trumpets loud,

But when the day shall pass away

They will be found to have

The Humber pigery may certainly be considered a good issue, but not a live animal about the premises, it is said.

The independent vote will turn the tide of political battle throughout the province. And there is no doubt as to which way it will swing.

Campaign literature is being freely circulated by agents of the government. It was probably paid for with the people's money.

The Montreal Star says that it is a good thing for the people to give governments a rest at times, and allow a new broom to sweep the public square.

Carnegie will carry the East

In a style supremely grand,

While Austin will wonder at least

Upon which side he stands.

Oremation has not yet come to be fully accepted by christian people, but the Ontario government has established a precedent—by the cremation of hogs at the Humber.

Dr. McKay had a majority of some 430 over John Cross in 1890. When the present fight is ended he may have to get a search warrant to look for the majority some of his friends are now counting on.

Had the patriotic timber policy of Mr. Whitney been adopted ten years ago, several large lumbering towns would have been in existence on Georgian bay, north, to-day, where only small villages now exist.

The initial letters of Arthur Sarge's Hardy form the word "HARDY" and when the contest is over it may be quite appropriate to put the inscription "Face to his job" somewhere around the parliament buildings at Toronto.

"I am going to be elected. I know I am going to be elected!" wildly shrieked a grit candidate at a meeting down east, and then when he reached his room and found his foot on his man's head he mildly added, "that is if I get votes enough."

Tories are smiling and cheerful.

They feel they are going to win.

Each man is anxious to win, and

And working with right and wing.

The provincial government stood as long as it dared between public officials slow to pay and honest tradesmen with bills to collect. The law of garbage will only apply to bills hereafter contracted, and must first be approved by the premier. It is no good.

When the brilliant legal lights of liberal persuasion appear the rural sections to illuminate the landscape on behalf of the local government and tell the farmers how to vote, just ask them if it is a judgment or some other fat: cbs they are looking for.

A notorious side liner of Toronto was in town on Saturday, blowing himself big as a broken political wheel, but may have had some Michigan and government money about his clothes, along with some cards and cork-ropes.

Higher education, so largely encouraged by the Ontario government, has helped to overcome the province, and they prove injurious to the best interests of the country. The rising generation want a good practical education without too much drilling. Dead languages are not of much use to live Canadians.

Hog's will explain Ontario North

With a sweep that's stiff and strong,

And the mournful wail of these torn

Will be both loud and long.

Dr. McKay has been holding school house meetings in Marlboro and Opa. He has entered upon the fight of his life and for his political life. It is said that he considers it a contest as between a man of brains and a man of muscle, but he may find that the brains is backed by a fair amount of brain power by the time the affair is over.

It is expected that every government side-line leader will have a pack of playing cards, a cork-ropes and a bottle of ink with him, in order to influence the electorate in the government direction and across the board. Old ones may have a testament, to be used instead of the cards in certain cases in having no power take the case of allegiance.

In East Victoria, who opposes Mr. Carnegie in Mr. John Austin, is apparently a much mixed up man politically. He seems to be a sort of liberal—tory—Independent—conservative—agit—patron, and will support Wainwright or any other man if in any way he can get for the constituency.

He is trying to catch voters with chaff, but they know that Carnegie is the clear wheat every time.

Mr. Hoyla, the talented conservative candidate in North Otago, runs a furniture store and undertakes business at Cananago, when he undertakes anything he does it perfectly. He is now after the live corpse of his first opponent, to prepare it for burial on the first day of March next, and the election now being respectfully requested to attend the funeral on the date mentioned without further notice.

There was a McKay meeting at Jackson's school-house in Opa a few nights ago, and a man who attended stated that there was about as much enthusiasm shown as would be found at any ordinary funeral. The audience consisted of seven, including speakers, the odd one was a tory, and they wanted to make him chairman but he declined. Whether or not information has been reaching the G.P. or not we can not say.

Fourteen were in truly best

With men like Gar and Stratton,

But when contact ends they may be friends,

And yet one will feel quite at ease.

Any farmer can beat the government at raising pork for profit, while the farmer's wife can give them points on butter-making.

At any ordinary time the hog is a good butter and selling it at from twelve to twenty cents a pound. The government produces a better of a cost of two dollars a pound and gives it away for twelve or thirteen cents. Experiments cost money. The government

helps the farmer by entering into competition against him.

The liberal party stand committed to-day, through the recklessness of its politicians, as the party of exorbitant expenditure.

If it were not for borrowed money there would not be a single dollar in either of the public treasuries at Toronto or Ottawa. This is an undeniable fact.

The balance of the timber wealth of the province should be carefully preserved. Lumber will become more valuable each year as the supply diminishes.

The conservative lions are getting ready to meet the liberal tigers in mortal combat on the first day of March. The fight will be a fierce one over the province.

Three defeated grit candidates find a place of refuge at the central prison, Toronto. They are not ordinary inmates but occupy official positions at good salaries. The pay of the trio total \$7,500. Wouldn't you like to be in government pay and live at the expense of the people?

Some of the McKay speakers are making statements concerning the conservative candidates which are not true. Misrepresentation will only recoil upon the heads of those who use it to falsify the truth. It will be bomb-shells that will explode in their own camp and tip their ranks to pieces.

Liberal politicians claim that legislation is up to date, nothing new being left to reform. The Hon. Edward Blake once said, "I do not believe in a reform party with nothing to reform." The liberal leaders in Ontario have reached this remote stage, and should now be reformed by the people.

The principle involved in the special tax upon breweries and distilleries is unjust because it is unfair. Volume of business or value of property is not considered. The same amount will be crowded out for the larger ones. This will create monopoly, but not lessen the quantity of liquor drunk by a single quart.

Small leaks sink great ships, and it is the liberal cause that is sinking at the rim of the provincial ocean right on the water's surface. Were it not for the anxiety to get the vessel would have been swamped financially three years ago. It is only keeping above water for the time being. There must be reduced expenditure, and this can only be effected by a change in government.

A financial man holds the belief that a change of government at Toronto at the present time would disturb trade, and for that reason is undesirable. It would do no good whatever to do with trade and commerce. But it would disturb to a remarkable extent the liberal politicians ruling at Ottawa who would be able to read the handwriting on the wall.

The first shot on behalf of the liberal-conservative standard was fired at Woodville, on Saturday evening last, at thirty hours notice. Dr. McKay was invited and gave an hour. The other speakers were Mr. Hoyla, Mr. F. D. Moore, and Mr. S. J. Fox. The Tories are all dead and on a meeting, with a good crowd and every encouragement. Other meetings are being held this week. The fight is now on.

There seems to be something wrong with the local organ of the Ontario government. The paper has no local correspondent to write up its anonymous correspondents who usually do a yeoman service at election times. What has become of Ous Farmer, Disgraced Conservative, Old Hayseed, Sick-in-the-mind, Red-headed Obeah, and the rest of the crew, who were in the office collar, to be restructured in time to vote at the coming election.

When the Ontario government wanted additional revenue and proposed to take it out of municipalities they simply took it, there was no local organ at all. By the operation of their liquor law they have taken from Lindsay between twenty-five and thirty thousand dollars, making taxes higher upon residents. The taxpayers should mark their approval of such a robbing process, by giving the conservative candidate such a majority as would make anticretic liberal politicians weep.

The liberals have resurrected a religious fossil to contest one of the Toronto seats against Mr. Marter. The relic will be a martyr to the cause of political machinations. Rev. E. H. Dewart is the man. He was superannated several years ago by the Methodist conference as unfit for further service, but the party of desperation has picked him up. Either the conference or the people have made some mistake. Conservative have been helping to pay Dewart's religious salary only to find him entering politics: life to fight against them.

Another relic has been driven into the coils of the Hardy K. administration. This was done by Dr. De Witt, medical temperance people have been fully awakened to the fact that liberal politicians have simply used them to serve their own selfish ends. The condemnation of the Ontario government is strong but not undeserved. A prohibition phibicite was taken, and the province went over \$1,000 in favor of restrictive legislation; then these politicians took a rest, or a cork-ropes. Now the temperance people are going to take a hand in the game of football.

The conservative committee rooms in Holtor's block have been neatly decorated with flags, portraits and notices. Mr. W. F. McCarly did the work. Under the portrait of Mr. McKay are the words "The Queen, God bless her," and the quotation "England the mother of nations." "The Old Christian," and his famous expression "A British subject I was born, a British subject I will die" mark the picture of the late John A. Macdonald, while that of the conservative candidate bears the foot note "The Fox leads in the chase!" Among the other notices are the following: Work to win; Better government; No royalty on school books; The province for the people; No pigery, no pork; A sound timber policy; No cards or cork-ropes; One law for all, etc. An inscription at the door reads: Everybody welcome (except grit spies). Friends from the country are particularly requested to call at the rooms when in town.

The Victor,

Three riders rood on the broad highway,

The devil, a woman, a man—

And scurving his fellow, laughed the devil say,

"Come, follow me, ye who can!"

Three riders rood, and the stakes were set,

Over the broad highway,

And the devil was seen in coming in—

For the woman led the way.

—LIFE.

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Town Council.

MONDAY, February 7th.

Regular meeting of council, the Mayor and all the members present.

The following communications were read:—

From C. H. Hopkins, town solicitor, to the Mayor, in reference to an action against the town by John P. Barry. Town property committee.

From Messrs. Neve, McLaren & Bates, of Montreal, in reference to improvements in the fire alarm system. Town property committee.

From Greenly & Sons, offering to supply dog tags. Filed.

From John Makins, asking that his dog tag be remitted as the dog was poisoned last May.

From John Pearce, in reference to taxes on two houses owned by him, asking a rebate.

From Richard A. Harry, complaining that the tax collector had demanded poll tax from him. Harry, was not liable for same as he was now a citizen of the United States, having taken the oath of allegiance in that country, and was now on a visit to his parents. The foregoing were all referred to the Finance committee.

From P. G. Plicka, a double application, if a change in the office of street overseer was to be made he wished to be considered as an applicant; it was not applied to be appointed one of the assessors.

From W. Miller, Jas. Flury, Jos. Thornhill, Thos. Killaly and Weldon Brown, asking to be appointed street overseer. Referred and filed.

From J. W. Diamond, W. McNabb and Franklin Crandall, asking to be appointed to the office of assessor.

From Thomas Connolly, in reference to a number of maps of the town, belonging to the estate of the late Mr. Dean, made by that gentleman, which he offered to dispose of to the council at a reduced rate. Finance committee.

From D. Hudson, informing the council that the street conditions to his property was blocked with snow so that he could not get in, and that the matter of a complaint be attended to at an early date. Board of works.

From Ann Preston, relative of the purchase of certain lots on the Queens square at the price asked for by the council of 1897. Mr. Smyth explained that the offer of Mrs. Preston had been accepted. Finance committee with power to act.

From J. Ross Robertson, asking a grant to the hospital for sick children. Finance committee.

From E. A. Powell, re poll and dog tax. Finance committee.

From Herbert Harry, asking time for the payment of his taxes. Finance committee.

From John P. Barry, in reference to his being deprived of the office of caretaker of the Dumping ground, claiming compensation to the amount of \$160.75. Town property committee.

From E. P. Gilroy, resigning his position as a member of the town property committee. Accepted.

From George Foster, suggesting that the office of sanitary inspector, transit officer and black hawk inspector be combined, offering, if appointed, to fill the four offices for reasonable salary, suggesting that \$240 for all would be a reasonable amount. Referred and filed.

From W. O. Boyle, township clerk of Opa, informing the council that the county council was willing to grant \$50 to be expended on the eastern boundary provided the Lindsay council would grant a like amount. Board of works.

From H. Fowler, photographer, that the show case of photographs owned by him had been broken twice and several of the photographs stolen, he, Mr. Fowler, had offered a reward for the same, but the council to take the guilty parties, asking the council to take action.

On motion Mr. Fowler addressed the council urging that they should take some action to preserve private property.

Moved by Dr. Burrows, seconded by deputy town clerk, that the council be authorized to pay the reward of \$20 for the detection and conviction of the person or persons who maliciously destroyed the property of Mr. Fowler on the night of 15th November and 23rd January. Carried.

A communication from St. Joseph's hospital, Peterborough, endorsing account for maintenance of Miss Brooks. Filed.

From J. H. Southern, treasurer of the local committee Eastern Ontario butter and cheese convention, enclosing statement of receipts and expenditures, and a cheque for \$1.50 balance of grant of \$50 unexpended. Filed.

The Mayor stated that while in Toronto recently he was informed that the public works expenditure on the ward would be forwarded in a few days. Note—Better late than never, just before the election is a good time.

From the local board of health, enclosing a resolution of the board expressing satisfaction with the work done by Dr. Alpin, medical health officer, and Dr. Douglas, medical inspector, and asking that they be continued in office. Filed.

From D. C. Trew, transit officer, enclosing report. Filed.

From D. C. Trew, reporting \$23.09 expended in charity west of Lindsay street. Filed.

From Constable Reeves, with statement of street lights out in January. Police and lighting committee.

From D. Eggleston and Col. Deacon, auditors, enclosing their report for 1897. Finance committee.

From chief constable Bell, reporting \$15.75 imposed in January, all of which were collected.

From market clerk Callaghan, reporting \$39.65 received for weighing fees and \$32.98 for market tolls, total \$72.63. Filed.

From R. Spier, collector for 1895, asking to have his services released. A motion was passed relieving his services as requested.

A number of accounts were read and referred to the several committees to which they belonged.

Report of town property committee read and adopted.

Report of board of works read, recommending the payment of several accounts, and that the proposed by-law in reference to cellar gratings be left over for further consideration. Tenders had been accepted for a quantity of cedar in the round at 95c per 100 feet and flattened on one side at \$1.37. For stone several tenders had been received, the committee recommended that the stone to be supplied be equally divided amongst the several tenders at a uniform rate of 92 per cent. Report adopted.

Report of police and light committee read by the chairman Mr. Horn, report of chief of police for December, examined and found correct, as the present contract with the Heat, Light and Power Co. expires on 1st May that the committee be authorized to ascertain from any party or parties who would be likely to tender for the lighting contract, what they would do the street lighting for the cost of an electric light plant, with sufficient capacity to do the electric street lighting. Reference was made to the recent report of the committee, at which no arrests were made. It was expressed, that such a thing was not to be held in future without arrests being made.

The chairman in moving the adoption of the report, stated that the committee had looked up