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### The Nictoria & arder

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1898



A naton hearts and a union of hands A notes none can sever; a union of hornes and a nulon of Lands and the flag, Burriess Union, forever,"

WHY WHITNEY HAS NOT A MAJORIEY.

There seems no doubt but had the Conservative speakers in (Interfe in the recent startion stood firmly to Catarlo politics the day would have been Whitney's and able to take a definite stand against But many of thom entered the arena

out like a liou, according to the old adago. This year, however, it also came in with Whiney's cause to rally to old party lines flardy by the present look of things. and thus bring about the existing dead. The Government has received a blow lock, for each party seems strong as too right between the eyes and both optics ( bhan

possible to conduct a Covernment on such About sixty five per cent, of the popular stight impostly as he now has belied in vote is against the Hardy Ross ad-

to la probable there will be a conlition at the Commercatives and Independent I thoral mombors in the House, and thus bring about good and honos (loverament In Ombarke. Mr. Whitney is nevertheless to be con-

Mathetata canoons tank and an installing his offers to give the people of Catario thate sights. A BURER WATERWAY THE TANK

#### Of Interest to Men.

I'm attention of the reader is called to an attractive little back lately published by that eminent expect physician it II. Between M. b. 252 Wordward Av. Detroit, Mich. This book is one of gonnies interest to every manto of greatest value to any one desirons of sorring perfect health and rigon. A request for a fere and realed copy will be compiled with it addressed as above and Tue Liepaay. Wantes mantioned.

Blood That is Bad.

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. Election Notes

Dr. McKey's majority 1890.... 358
" " 1894.... 470
Samuel J. Fox " 1898... 72
Total vote—1890.... 3332
" 1894..... 3670
" 1898..... 4027

Mr. St. John was evidently not beaten

Whitney's star is in the aso while Hardy's is on the wane.

The Hardy Ross Government has been descredited by the vote of the people.

Mr. W. H. Hoyle cycloned North Ontario airight, having a large majority. The recount in South Ontario increased Mr. Charles Calder's majority to ninety.

Patron Haycook of Frontenac is still in the woods. He attributes his defeat to a lack of votes.

There will be a good deal of litigation in the law courts over the election pro-tests which are being entered. The young Liberals of West York have done themselves no credit by their rowdy-

The Globe and leading Liberal politicians are responsible for lowering the standard of public morality.

The Orlilla Packet takes great pleasure in congratulating its old friend, Mr. S. J. Fox, upon his magnificent victory in West

Mr. Dryden apparently had not a suffi-cient number of relatives to secure his re-election. It is his misfortune, not his

It took just one thamith to batter brilliant brains barrieters to bits, and leave them on the field of battle—the electors did the rest, The Fox has been transformed into a lion—a political one—by the electorate.
There was quite a bit of it done by his

The Liberal politicians at Ottawa, who betrayed their supporters, can now read the handwriting on the wall. It is containly plain enough.

A recount in West Victoria would undoubtedly increase Mr. Fox's majority by 20 or more votes. The partizan deputies threw out every ballot possible.

Some of the Grit papers tried to outsolent personal reference to representa-tive conservatives.

An Uphill correspondent writes:—It seemed like awful uphill work at the start to beat Dr. McKay but we got over the summit in great shape.

Wilfeld Laurier feels as if his right political hand had been badly damaged. He has forgotten to offer congratulations to Arthur S. Hardy over the result of the Frevincial election The Post was so paralyzed over the re-sult of the election in West Victoria that

It took it about a week to present facts and figures to its readers. The attempt to count out several conservative candidates has been most bare-

faced. Some of the partizan deputies ought to be looked up for questionable

In view of the fact that another Pro-vinctal election may take place within a limited period the Municipal lists of the current year should be carefully looked It is a curious coincidence that Mr.

Stratton's majority (999) in West Peterbe the same as the name Quite a number of prominent old time

belong a full share of the glory of the The McKay organ admits that the

Tories had the town on Wednesday of last week and organized an immense procession. It might also have stated that they had the entire county. The member-elect for West Victoria le

being submerged under a shower of cheer-ing congratulations from every quarter. Mr. Fox fully appreciates the kindness of felends and supporters. With twenty nine farmers among its

new members the new House ought to be with a solid Tory majority March came in like a lamb and may go

are so badly darkened that it scarcely knows whether it is still in the ring or However, Mr. Hardy will find to tm- not, but le trying hard to stay there. ministration, and yet it will try to hang

on to office by the skin of its teeth. The gerrymandering of constituencies thwarts the will of the electorate. It was not only in West Victoria that

sectarian literature, denouncing Whitney and his candidates, was distributed to Roman Catholics by the Liberals, but almost every other constituency seems to have been treated in like manner.

The Government made a dead set against some of the principle members of the Opposition in the Legislature, several It looks as though there would be a

tion, as the result would not be satisfactory. Another appeal to the electorate will give Whitney a decided majority.

A live Kent St. (lelt had secured a live fox with a chain around to's neck which he intended to put on exhibition in the McKay procession. He now feels as if he had been a little too previous in his calculations. The laugh is certainly upon

While Mr. J. H. Carnegle was busy While Mr. J. H. Carnegle was busy lighting the electoral battle in East Victoria, his esteemed young wife was at her methor's residence in Toronto. The girl addition to his household should be given the name Victoria in honor of the county

Is is not suspending that the contest in

made to down him. His defeat would have been a public calamity, so the Toronto Star says. This is quite a compliment from a Grit paper.

It is to be hoped that the Globe and Grit politicians will be able to find some commanding ability amongst the conservative representatives of the people. It is really too had that the bulk of brains should be on one side of the political fence, as heretofore claimed.

The ladies took great interest in the

The ladies took great interest in the recent election and some were worked up over the result as much as their husbands. The victorious ones joined in the general jubilation. When they could find no one else to shake hands with they shook hands with themselves and were satisfied.

Some people are never satisfied. Disappointed Liberals are now trying to kick manhood suffrage to pieces. The new vote in town did not swing the right way to suit them, otherwise there would be no grumbling. The next thing they will be wanting is to stop farmers' sons from

Politics should not enter into municipa matters, and municipal affairs should not be mixed up with politics; but the official nomination of Dr. John McKay was made in a semi-official manner by Mayor Taylor and Reeve Brady. All that was required to make it complete was the

ln the triumphal demonstration last week the leading carriage contained Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fox, Senator John Dobson, Dr. Vrooman, Mr. James Boxall and Mr. F. D. Moore Mr. J. H. Carnegie was accompanied by his faithful lieutenant, Mr. H. J. Lytie, president of the Eastern Association, and several other particular friends. The demonstration is conceded to have been the finest that ever took place in town. place in town.

The Watchman seems in a fair way of supplanting the Post as the organ of a degenerate and demoralized Liberalism. In its election special last week it speaks of "the superiority of Liberal leaders and interiority of Conservative representatives, the latter lacking commanding ability." When Whitney takes the wheel he will be backed by plenty of brains, a tact which our contemporary will fully realize in time.

The name of Lawyer Steers is being mentioned as the next probable candidate for West Victoria in the Liberal interest. His selection would certainly be unfair to men like Hugh O'Leary, Q.C., the timber limit sphinx, Mr. Donaid Anderson, Dr. Burrows, Mr. Thomas Stewart, Mr. David Walker, Mr. F. C. Taylor or President Blaine Kennedy, who have been doing such noble work on behalf of political purity and party advantage.

The avalanche of popular opinion as expressed at the polls by the electorate is a decided protest against fraud, fable and falsehood. Misrepresentation was the principal weapon used against Mr. Fox by the Liberal machine men of West Victoria, but it failed in its mission. The ghost of Margaret L. Shepherd, the skeleton of the Protestant horse, the dismantled remains of the p.p.a., the tattered and torn Ross-Lynch Bible and the secretly circulated sectarian literature, stand in judgment against the Liberal Association of West Victoria, of which Mr. F. C. Taylor is president.

When Mr. John Campbell ran as patron candidate four years ago he was frequently alluded to by professional opponents, as a barn yard politician. Mr. Fox was oriticised in a similar style, being spoken ber of pocket knives entered in the public ignorant man and a blamed scoundrel, accounts for 1896. all of which reflects no credit on unprincipled sectarian screechers. The Liberals were active supporters of Mr. party who used the scoundrel expression fox in the recent contest, and to them the last Dominion election but was prevented, hence his antipathy. If there were tens of thousands more such men as Mr. Fox in the country, Canada would be much better off.

The campaign is over and the tempest tossed political sea is gradually settling down, but a few pertinent questions will not be out of place :

Who leased the Academy of Music for Margaret Shepherd four years ago ! ask Sadler & Ross ... Who organized the P. P.A., in town ask Dr. Burrows .... Who trotted out the protestant horse to insult Roman Catholics—ask John Bertram... Who hatched out the Ross-Lynch Bible and coupled it with the name of Samuel Fox 1 ask Mr. F. C. Taylor, President of the Reform Association.... Who tried to arouse sectarian feeling in the contest !- ask Donald Anderson or Thomas Stewart ... . Who issued sectarian by a couple of hundred without undue literature? ask the McKay election influence, although Mr. Garvin made a literature? sak the McKay election influence, although Mr. Garvin made a committee. ... Who said that McKay would have a majority of 600?—ask Sammy Mctill... Who stated that Blaine was once President of the United States? ask Robt. Kennedy.... Who manipulated a timber limit deal with the Government? ask Hugh () Leary ... . Who had | bration a dramatic effect. He took them the live fox ready for the McKay procession?—ask John Williamson.... Who defeated Dr. John McKay?—ask the

WILLING WORKERS.

The great victory in West Victoria re-flects credit on Mr. Fox's campaign committee, Mr J. H. Sootheran Chairman and Mr. F. D. Moore Secretary. Both were very energetic. Mr. Jas. Boxall, Dr. Vrooman, Col. Hughes, Messrs Thos. Bick, Johnson Eilis, J. H. Lennon, Robs. Bryans A. Campbell, W. J. McKee and of whom were defeated by means and methods which reflect no credit upon the laboral politicians of the Province.

D. C. Ray were among those effective at the public meetings, in addition to the candidate himself. The polling division deadlook in the Government of this in town by the young men. They were as follows:

J. H. Lennon, George ingle, John Way, Jr., Harry Varnes, John Carew, Capt. Wm. Fee, Joseph Brown, Richard Touchburn, William Holtorf, Albert Duck, James Miller, chairmen.

Division No. 1. Jas D Hutton, Chairman. John O'Halloran, James Corley, Robs Bryans, Wm Hazelton, Thos Henry, Robe Pogue, Daniel Farrelly, George Williauson, Thos Reid, Joshus Scott, Division No. 2.—W D Hunter, Chairman, Andrew Marshall, Thos Newman, Thes A Newman, Fletcher Jordan, James McLean, John Deyell, John Frain, Moser O'Neill, James E Tyrrell Chas Naylor, Wm B Graham, Wm M Graham, John

CAUTORIA

West Victoria was a spirited one. The ampty flake, bearing the grit trade mark, found in some parts of the viding indicate that some of the enthusiasm was duly uncocked—the corkscrews had come into the orkscrews had come into the practical use.

The three Simcoes returned conservatives members. Mr. A. Miscampbell held the East, although every effort was Downey, Jr.

Wm B Graham, Wm M Graham, John Moore, John Brock.

Division No. 3.—Wm R Laing, Chairman. Hugh Carcadden, Beu Carcadden, John Brown, Robert Brown, John Brown, Robert Brown, John Brown, Hugh Cartago and Moore, John Brown, Hugh Cartago and Moore, John Brown, Robert Brown, John Brown, John Brown, John Brown, Hugh Cartago and John Brown, Robert Brown, John Brown, John Brown, Hugh Cartago and John Brown, Robert Brown, John Brown, Hugh Cartago and John Brown, Robert Brown, John Brown, John Brown, Hugh Cartago and John Brown, Robert Brown, John Brown, John Brown, John Brown, Hugh Cartago and John Brown, Robert Brown, John Brown, John Brown, Hugh Cartago and John Brown, Hugh Cartago and John Brown, Robert Brown, John Brown, Hugh Cartago and John Brown, Robert Brown, John Brown, Hugh Cartago and John Brown, Robert Brown, John Brown, John Brown, Hugh Cartago and John Brown, Robert Brown, John Brown, Hugh Cartago and John Brown, Robert Brown, John Brown, Hugh Cartago and John Brown, Robert Brown, John Brown, Hugh Cartago and John Brown, Robert Brown, John Brown, Hugh Cartago and John Brown, Robert Brown, John Brown, Robert Brown, John Brown, Hugh Cartago and John Brown, Robert Brown, John Brown, Hugh Cartago and John Brown, Robert Brown, John Brown, Robert Brown, John Brown, Hugh Cartago and John Brown, Robert Brown, John Brown, Robert Brown, John Brown, Robert Brown, John Brown,

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Division No. 5.—Geo Smith, Chairman.

Thos Hawkins, Wm Cornell, Wm Elliott, Peter Hawkins, J J Pogue, Thos Downey, Robe Thorn, Alfred Brown, Thos Calvert, Wm Cunningham, Thos Hickson, Thos Reid, Ephraim Pogue, Wesley Deyell, Newton Herbert, Isaac Robinson, Weldon

Newton Herbert, Isaac Robinson, Weldon Rea, Robt Patterson, James Allan, Wm Thorn, Joseph Brown.

Division No. 6.—John Jackson, Jno T Currins, Jno Brady, W H Wilson, Jno Hartley, David McInnis, James H Moore, Francis H Dowler, Robt Wilson, Sam Sanderson, John H Blackwell, Thos McIver, John W Thorn, Robt Nugent.

MARIPOSA. Alex Ferguson, James Moffatt, Caleb Mark, William Channen, Neil Sinclair, Charles Knight, Alex Daniels, William Fowler, James Glass.

A Campbell,

Dennis Hawkins, William McKee, E D McEachern, William Manning, William Thornbury, John Ray, Joseph Shields, Arch McFarlane, Donald Jackson.

John Irwin, James McKee DALTON.

Alex Montgomery, Christopher Thomp

There were many others who acted in concert with the regular committees and rendered excellent service. In fact the entire Conservative party worked as one man, and the success achieved was a victory of the people. The Independent vote swung to the Conservative side with a force that has last the Government supporters in a state of complete paralysis -they scarcely know where to look to find an excuse for their great defeat.

[Nors,—We were unable to obtain the full list of committees with the exception

Mr. Fox spoke for over an hour, and an Independent Liberal says he talked good common sense throughout.

The early election returns were about as much mixed as Ontario finances. The election in Russell takes place on the 18th inst. It will likely go Conservative as Mr. Fripp, barrister, Ottawa, is the candidate, Mr. Robillard having

resigned on account of ill health. The Globe has been doing its usual fancy figure work since the election. It claims a majority for the Government not

Conmee, of calm resignation notoriety. has been returned for West Algoma through the influence of officials and lumbermen benefited by a free and easy

Government management. The extravagance of Liberals at Ottawa doubtless helped the Conservative cause in this Province.

Mr. Frank Dobbin of the Peterborough Review was in town yesterday. He expressed the belief that Mr. Stratton could have been elected for West Peterborough polling the largest Conservative vote ever rolled up in that constituency. The election is to be protested.

An East Ward Grit had a brace of foxbounds in hand to give the McKay cele-

Births. GLENNY .- At Little Britein, on Feb. 28th the wite of Mr. John Glenny, jr., of a son,

Notice to Creditors.

Motice is hereby given that all creditors and other persons having claims against the estate of Mary Ross, late of Liedsay, Octario, who died on or about the 6th day of March, 1896, are required on or before the 31st day of March, 1896, are required on or before the 31st day of March, 1898, to send by post propaid or deliver to the undersigned, Solicitors for James Russ, executor of the estate of the late deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars and proofs of their claims and the nature of security, if any, hold by them, and that after the said 31st day of March, 1898, the executor will proceed to distribute the estate of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to these claims of which be then shall have had notice.

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SIR JOHN MOORE. The Brave Soldier Died as He Had Always

Moore was dying. Baird was severely Moore was dying. Baird was severely wounded. The early winter night was creeping over the field of battle, and Hope, gallant soldier though he was, judged it prudent to stay his hand. Soult had been roughly driven back. The transports were crowding into the harbor. It was enough to have ended a long retreat with the halo of victors. harbor. It was enough to have ended a long retreat with the halo of victory and to have secured an undisturbed em-barkation.

Meanwhile Moore had been carried into his quarters at Coruna. A much attached servant stood with tears runaing down his face as the dying man was carried into the house. friend," said Moore, "it is nothing! Then, turning to a member of his staff, Colonel Anderson, he said: "Anderson you know I have always wished to die in this way. I hope my country will do me justice." Only once his lips quivered and his voice shook as he said, "Say to my mother" and then stopped, while he struggled to regain composure.
"Stanhope," he said as his eyes fell on
his aid-de-camp's face, "remember me to your sister"-the famous Hester Stanhope, Pitt's niece, to whom Moore was engaged. Life was fast and visibly sinking, but he said, "I feel myself so strong I fear I shall be long dying."

But he was not. Death came swiftly and almost painlessly. Wrapped in a soldier's cloak, he was carried by the light of torches to a grave hastily dug in the citadel at Coruna, and far off to the south, as the sorrowing officers stood round the grave of their dead chief, could be heard from time to time the sound of Soult's guns, yet in sullen retreat. That scene is made immortal in Wolfe's noble lines:

Few and short were the prayers we said, And we spoke not a word of sorrow, But we steadfastly gazed on the face that

We thought as we hollowed his narrow hed And smoothed down his lonely pillow That the foe and the stranger would tread o And we far away on the billow.

-Cornhill Magazine

The Strange Disease Which Attacks Lo motive Engineers.

WHISTLE DEAFNESS.

"Railway surgeons are learning many new facts in regard to the physical re-"Recently the railway surgeons of

heard an interesting chat in the lobby of a hotel by some of them. The uniis just as important that the ears of railroad employees, and particularly the ears of locomotive engineers, should be scientifically tested for natural or acquired defects as that their eyes should be tested for possible color blindness.
'Whistle deafness' is now a common disease among railroad employees. makes the ear of a locomotive engineer sensitive to the sounds by which he is ly surrounded, but entirely deaf to sounds of all other kinds.

"The same condition is often observed among boiler makers, who can hear slight noises when the air is laden with the clatter of hammers upon iron plates, while they are insensible to the same sounds in quiet surroundings. Locomotive engineers sometimes have defective ears that can detect slight sounds Indicating imperfect working of the machinery, even while the bell is ringing or the whistle blowing or both are in use. A locomotive engineer thus afflicted should be relieved of duty for awhile until the ear has recovered its normal condition, enabling it to discriminate between sounds according to their exact relative volume, pitch and intensity." -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The gentlemen of the bar, who not infrequently have to take rebukes from the bench, greatly enjoy a chance to make a legitimate retort against the court. The story is told that a certain judge who during the plea of a rather prosy lawyer could not refrain from gently nodding his head in sleep was caught at this by the lawyer, who look-

ed significantly at him. "Perhaps," said the judge testily and prevaricatingly, "the counsel thinks the court was asleep, but he may be assured that the court was merely cogitating." The lawyer talked on. Presently the

indge, again overcome by his semnolency, nodded off and aroused himself with a little sudden snorting snore. "If it please your honor," said the lawyer, "I will suspend my plea until the court shall have ceased to cogitate andibly."

"You may go on," said the judge, and he did not fall asleep again. - Exshange.

Perfumed Cloth Is New Sold. Druggists in New York keep a perfumed cloth that is sold by the yard. It is imported and is by some process known to perfumers saturated with a sachet powder or essence that is very strong and lasting. It comes as high as \$8 and \$10 a yard, but is very wide, and one-fourth of a yard is a generous supply. Small pieces, three inches square or less, are sewed in hats, dress waists and skirts and are laid in glove and handkerchief boxes and chiffonier drawers. When it is considered that a fine sachet sells for \$1, these perfumed lengths are really economical.

Peddler-Wouldn't you like some mottoes for your house, mum? It's very cheering to a husband to see a nice motto on the wall when he comes home. Mrs. Dagg—You might sell me one if you've got one that says, "Better late than never. "-New York Weekly.

Recent statistics show that the English citizen's heaviest bill after food, rent, clothing and drink is his gas bill. England pays \$100,000,000 a year to the gas companies, and it is calculated that the gas companies realize a groff of \$26,000,000 a year.

## Interior>

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Odd Vests 50c, 75c, \$1. Little Boys' Suits, \$2.50 now \$1.25; \$3 now \$1.50; \$4 now \$2.25. Men's Odd Coats \$2, \$2,50, \$3.

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Job lot Men's Working Shirts at 25c. Men's Sox 10c, 12c, 15c, 20c, four plumpers. quirements of railway employees," said

J. K. Matson of Chicago at the Southern.

Nicelas M. Carpets, Lace Curtains, Oilcloths, at sale prices. Nice lot Men's Soft Hate for early Spring wear, 50c. the United States held a national con- Ladies' Kid Gloves 50c, 75c, 90c, \$1, \$1.10. vention in Chicago, and one night I All lines Men's Heavy Gloves at cost.

versal opinion among them was that it Remember 3 weeks of Improvement Sale bargains.

# disease among railroad employees. Many a railroad accident could be traced to this peculiar 'whistle deafness' if the truth were known. This disease makes the country of a local count

ABSTRACT STATEMENT

#### --OF-Receipts and Expenditures

of the Treasurer of the Township of Eldon for the year 1897

RECEIPTS. Taxes for 1896 Non-Resident Taxes Fines.
School Purposes.
Licenses
Notes Discounted.
Municipal Drain No. 1
Miscellaneous \$ 17.492 Salaries and Allowances. Salaries and Allowances
Stationery and Printing
Law Costs
Roads and Bridges
Charity
County Rate
School Purposes
Interest.
Board of Health
Debentures Board of Health
Debentures
Debenture Interest.
Repayment of Notes Discounted.
Deposited in Sinking Fund Account.
Drainage
Rent.
Miscellaneous Miscellaneous . Cash on deposit in Ontario Bank . Cash in Treasurer's hauds .

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES. Cash in Treasurer's hands..... LIABILITIES. Railway Depentures Maturing 1903 County Rate payable February 1st. 1898 Other Payments

#### STATEMENT OF RAILWAY DEBENTURE DEBT.

Debentures Maturing Dec. 30, 1908 RAILWAY DEBENTURES SINKING FUND. Woodville Bond (balance). \$ 3.125 40 Amount of Debenture Debt to be provided for

\$ 0,874 80

To the Eldon Municipal Council

Gentlemen.—This is to certify that we, the undersigned Auditors of the Township of Eldon, have duly and carefully examined the Treasurer's accounts and find them correct in every particular. We have compared the statement of Receipts and Expenditures with the vouchers produced and find them correct with a balance in the Treasurer's hands of \$223.42. We heartly endorse the action of the Collector and Council for having collected the taxes within the previous year. within the previous year.

DENNIS HOWKINS, ANGUS SPENCE. Auditors. Lorneville, Feb. 15th, 1898.