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The Camdian Post.

CHARLES D. BARR, DOMINION ELECTION FRAUDS.

The evidence tht the liberals have had foul play at the hards of government officials accumulate day by day.

In Haldimand the poll on the Indian reserve was opend before 8 o'clock, an hour earlier than he time allowed by law, and it is stated tht before Mr. Coulter's scrutineers had grivel every Indian who had died within the last two or three years was personged and his vote recorded for Montague. While the re-ount n North Middlesex

was proceeding t came to light that the ballots in two sw-divisions had been tampered with. Right in the middle of the pile of ballots that had been counted for Taylor, the independent candidate, there was found three ballos with crosses opposite the names of noth Hutchins and I HEREBY give notice that a meeting of the License Commissioners for the License Districts of East and West Victoria will be held at the INSPECTOR'S OFFICE, in the Town of Lindsay, on returning office, would have been counted for the opposition andidate. And as at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of organizing the said Boards for the current year, and to fix a day for considering applications for shop and tavern licenses, ering applications for shop and tavern licenses, and for passing rules and regulations for governing licensed houses for license year 1891-92. He can be in my half applications for license must be in my hands on or before the above date.

Dated at Lindsay, March 18, 1891.

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Inspector.

Inspector. Hutchins, the tory candidate, after the election; and this was the general opinion

of those present in the court. In West Northumberland, where Mr. Hargraft was elected by 38 majority, there were only eventeen rejected ballots, which could not alone have affected the result. Thetories applied for a re-count. While the recount ws taking place the deputy retuning office at one sub-division explained tlat the balbts had not been in different lind of paper from the regular such ballos would never have stood the the deputy returning officer; that the Hargraft ballots had been stolen and counterfets substituted therefor. Additional eridence that such a conspiracy was afoo is afforded by the fact that tories before the re-count were offering bets that Hargraf would not take his seat. Judge Benson, however, refused to give effect to the fraid, and declared Mr. Hargraft

servative is declared eected by a majority had no authority to open this envelope, given the seat to Mr. Middleton, were not

In Rimouski it is sad that the returning officer gave certificate to vote to 80 men whose names were no on the list.

In Chateauguay M. Brown's majority, which, according to the ballots cast, should One of those handsome, solid be \$75, has in consequence of the neglect

> In Kamouraska ar attempt has been made to count Mr. Carol out through the failure of three depuy returning officers to enclose the necessary certificates in the

Grave irregularities have taken place in Prince Edward courty, and a re-count has been demanded on behalf of the liberal candidate, Dr.Platt.

There was some ueer work in the Muskoka election, acording to the Parry Sound North Star. To poll was held in Gibson township, thre of the ballot boxes used at the electic and containing majorities for Col. l'Brien have since been burned, and at early every polling place from two to for good ballots for Mr. Fitzgerald wer rejected by

deputy returning officers.

The Canada Gazett of Saturday, March 14th, 1891, gazettes he return of Alex. McNeill of North Bruce, of James Masson of North Gre and of Dr. Sproule of East Grey, all tors. In South Grey, is a reformer, the delaration took place on the 16th, just even days after the election and two day after the return of the members for Est and North Grey had appeared in te Canada Gazette. The declaration in Hst Bruce took place on Monday, the 9th the same day that it took place in Nah Bruce; but the Jewellery and Spectacles for repairs. return of Mr. Trus, who is a liberal, does not appear in he same Gazette as the list is 5,417, and the number cast was We have unequalled facilities for Mr. McNeill of Noth Bruce, who is a 3,431. The following is the vote in the

ances for the proper performance of ready for any sort & villainy by which Millbrook..... work in our line. We do no botch they may gain anadvantage. If the work and you will find our charges people of Canada ish to preserve the substance and not meely the form of free substance and not meely the form of free institutions they must be vigilant, and prepared to take unid action in defence of their rights. Thelectors in the constituencies where freds have been committed ought to be ble to feel that in obtaining their right they will have the sympathy, and if ecessary the aid, of honest men in ever part of Canada.

THE MCGREEVY CASE.

[From Toronto Mail, March Possibly the first subject to be dealt with on the assembling of parliament will be the accusation brought by Mr. Tarte against | day last was the worst known here for Sir Hector Langevin and Mr. McGreevy. The theory has been advanced that the early dissolution was determined upon in order that the probing of this matter, unsavoury as it is in its present shape, might be avoided. But a dissolution does not remove from the region of parliamentary enquiry any administrative act. The liberal pariament of 1873 78 investigated Sir John Macdonald's secret service disbursements, and the conservative parliament of 1879 thoroughly overhauled Mr. Mackenzie's Pacific railway contracts. While, then,

the appeal to the people may have prevented a popular discussion of the McGreevy charges during the contest, it has not ren dered an enquiry by the new parliament impossible or even undesirable. According to Mr. Tarte, who is now member of the house, he is going to move in the matter on the first opportunity. What course he will pursue is not officially

indicated; but it is hinted that he will follow the example of Sir Richard Cart wright in the Rykert case, and invite the tinct. It is inpossible to suppose that impeachment of the minister of public works and the condemnation of Mr. Mc-Greevy on the testimony of the letters he has in his possession. These missives, as they stand, unexplained and undefended, are certainly exceedingly disturbing. They convey the impression that Mr. McGreevy was the sleeping partner in a firm having through the public works department contracts with the government. Further, they are interpreted to mean that the firm had special advantages in the department for securing valuable information, and that Mr. McGreevy, who was the medium through which the information was obtained, pro fited by way of the contracting firm very materially as a consequence of his fortunate position. It has been argued that Mr. McGreevy could not have exercised his influence in the department except by the connivance of the minister, and that if the minister did assist Mr. McGreevy his not abated any yet, and the irresistable reward took the form of contributions to current of prosperity seems to be still election funds. The accusations have been the box all he time that they were in his met by a general denial and by a libel sui custody, but that he lad taken them out against Mr. Tarte, which suit unfortunateand put them in his safe. Among his ly, though nearly a year old, has not yet ballots there were 53 for Mr. Hargraft, courts. To the government the charges some without initials, ome with marks on are of tremendous import, not alone because they are preferred by a conservative, the back is if for the purpose of identi-fying them, some actually printed upon a Sir Hector retains his position in the min istry and is practically protected by all its members the cabinet as a whole. In the ballots. The inference here, too, is that position the case has assumed the princ ple of collective responsibility unques ionably applies. Where personal misconduct test of exmination bythe scrutineers and charged against a minister the individual alone bears the brunt of the accusation. was in conformity with this rule that Lord Henry Lennox withdrew from the Disraeli ministry in 1876. Lord Lennox's name had been associated entirely without his knowledge or consent, with a fraudulent company. He had been personally guilt of no offence. Yet so strict is the Britis regard for the proprieties in public life hat he had to carry the stain inflicted official misconduct is charged the entire

upon his honour out of the cabinet When ministry is involved, unless the accused minister accepts the responsibility to himself w ich he can only do by resigning his In South Wentworth, where the con- portfolio. At first blush a resignation in confession of guilt, but the British practice of one fifteen perfectly good ballots for does not regard it in that light The Duke Middleton were rejected and wrongly sales of military commissions, resigned and or two in your House? placed in the envelope with the spoiled proved his innocence. Similarly Lord Ellenborough and Mr. Stansfield stepped the former for an indiscretion, and the latter because of a charge that was not and that fifteen ballos, which would have well founded that their colleagues might be free from any stain in respect of the accusations-untrue in one case-to which they had to answer, It seems that when an English minister is accused of gross wrongs-wrongs for which the other min isters are technically and not personally responsible-he makes it his first duty to shield the honour o' his colleagues, af er which he looks to his own exculpation. Were the English practice followed here, Sir Hector would now be in the ranks, instead of at he head of one of the minis terial columns. If guilty of the charges brought against him he would after trial dis appear from the list of privy councillors, and be for ever degraded; whereas if innocent, and more highly respected than ever. From the point of view of the party, as well as of the public the retirement of a minister pending a trial upon charges so serious as those brought against Sir Hector is the safe course It is obvious that with the the condemnation of the government. Let the case be clearly proven then and ministerialists in parliament are given the

choice. provided the minister still holds to his office, of doing violence to their own conscience and their own sense of public honour, or of seeing the gov ernment go under On the other hand, should the accused face the music as a private member the house will only have to sit in judgment upon the man. But it is scarcely possible that a proposed condemnation without trial wil be serious ly entertained. We shall no doubt have. as regards Sir Hector and Wr McGreevy, a repetition of the procedure in the Rykert case. The opposition will press for an immediate verdict While this may be opposed, the government dare not refuse a

guilt. Sir John Thompson, who represents he morality of the cabinet promised such a committee during the campaign, and h cannot withdraw from his pledge now. East Du ham. The official declaration gives Mr. Craig a

South Ontario. Whitby Town, 272
West Whitby 350

Majority for Davidson, 32, Spoiled bal-

lote, 20; rejected ballots, 14.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

BEAVERTON. STORM.—The storm on Friday and Satur-

some time. The roads were almost impassable for several days.

PETERBURO. DEATH OF A LEADING FARMER.-Tues-

day night Mr. Hugh Davidson of Smith, one of the most prominent farmers of the district, died at his residence, "Vine Cottage," aged fifty-two years. Mr. Davidson was a staunch liberal, an advanced farmer and an active member of the west riding agricultural society and the farm-

LITTLE BRITAIN.

Correspondence of THE POST.] CANADIAN ORDER OF ODDFELLOWS .- At the regular meeting of Loyal Little Britain Lodge, C. O. O. F., Manchester Unity, held on Tuesday, the 17th March, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: J. B. Weldon, P.N.G.; E. E. Dillman, N.G.; W. J. Yeo. V.G.; secretary, S. W. Roach, treasurer, Isaac McKee; warden, W. Roach; conductor, Fred Metcalf; auditors, Weldon, Diliman and Prouse; I. M., Jesse Weldon. Accounts of committees received and all bills paid. Discussion of various matters followed. A motion of condolence was then moved, tendering the sympathy of

the lodge to Bro. Fleury of Oak wood lodge. After a few speeches lodge closed, all satisfied with the evening's proceedings. MANILLA.

HYMENEAL.-Mr. Sydney Johnson and | band the use of them, and has a new Miss Annie Smith, both of this village, instrument for his own use also. were united in the bonds of holy wedlock on Tuesday, March 17th. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Fread of "A house without walls," under the Sunderland. We understand the happy couple are going to take up housekeeping in our village. We wish them a long and

Concert.-The concert held here under the auspices of the Sons of Temperance | Barkets will be sold at 15 cents. Lecture from Sunderland, was a decided success, despite the inclemency of the weather. The attendance, on account of the unfavorable weather, was small. We are safe in assuring our Sunderland friends that their attempt in this case was highly

creditable to themseles. departure of Mr. Pierce from our village there is now a splendid opening for a shoemaker. The time of year is ripe, too, ing a fair amount of stamins. At the

OMEMEE.

[Correspondence of The Post.] Snow.—We have had the heave at snow CONCERTS are the order of the day. Good Friday evening there will be shown stereoptican views of Canadian scenery, including Omemee, Pigeon river and lake, by Messrs, Potter and English of Toronto; also look out for the "Old Folks" concert in

connection with Christ church. SICKNESS.-Considerable sickness in the THE PULPIT.-The Rev. Robt. Johnston, after singing the national anthem the very form of colds. B.A., of Lindsay, preached to a very large and appreciative congregation. The discourse proved very interesting and profi- idea of the order in which the Oakwood

absent were the losers. ELECTION TALK has about ceased. Fairbairn's demonstration last Friday night was made up chiefly of the village lads, whose cheering and yells was very annoying to the sick and afflicted of the village. FARMERS' INSTITUTE.-The Farmers' Institute meeting was poorly attended, the tory farmers considering it a grit affair. Omemee is an exception in this respect.

> WOODVILLE. [Correspondence of The Post.]

MUNICIPAL. - We are to have an election next Monday at noon to elect a councillor in place of Mr. L. L. Patterson, resigned. The contest is likely to be keen, as there are several aspirants. The people of this place should know how to mark their ballots as they have had a good deal of

SICKNESS. - We are pleased to see Mr. A. E. Stabback able to be about and attending to business. He was confined for four weeks and looks pale after so long a siege. .Mr. Duncan Mathieson, who was laid up, is around again not much the worse.....Mr. Hugh Cameron is confined to his house through a bad cold. We hope

he will soon be around again. HYMENEAL, - Mr. Norman and Anne, daughter of the late Donald Ferguson of Mariposa, were married here by the Rev. A. McAuley on St. Patrick's day in the morning about seven o'clock, and took the nine a.m. train for Dakota, their future home Rev. Mr. McAuley is quite a favorite with the young folks, as he had another marriage early on Wednesday morning-Mr. C. F. Dreader of Coboconk to Sarah Westlake of this place.

Who will be the next to call on him? CONGRATULATIONS .- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilchrist celebrated their thirty-second marriage anniversary on St. Patrick's day. REMOVED.-Mr. Arch, McLachlan has moved to to Toronto this week. PERSONAL.-Mrs. H. A. McKinnon of Toronto was at her father's for the last

McAuley. She returned home this week. SALEM-MARIPOSA.

week. She came to the induction of Mr.

[Correspondence of The Post.] PERSONAL.-Mr. Neil Sinclair, we understand, is going to attend the Lindsay collegiste institute to prosecute his studies. Nell has made a successful record at teaching for the past three years. We wish WEATHER.-Some farmers thought spring

was about here, but Wednesday's big thaw

was followed by a storm which, judging

from its ferocity, must be the remains of a Dakota blizzard or a U. S. "scorcher." House Warming.-Lindsay must be an attractive place, judging from the way our neighbers in this vicinity are leaving. Mr. Maunder has just taken his departure, and now Mr. Wesley Varcoe and family are about to take up their residence in that town. On Thur day evening a large party numbering about seventy-five gathered at Mr. Varcoe's residence, 8th con., Mariposa, to spend a sociable evening before they left. The attacking force being so large Mr. Varcoe was compelled to surrender his castle to the mercy of the besiegers. The most pleasant feature of the evening was the presentation of an address from their many friends assembled as follows:-Mr. and Mrs. Varcoe.—ESTEEMED FRIENDS,—
We, your many friends and well-wishers, bave
to-night dropped in to spend a social evening
prior to your departure to Lindsay. Your residence here for many years past has been of a p easant and most enjoyable nature, and your neighbourly feeling an 1 good-will has been appreciated by al; and this loss is now the more

MRS. A. TREMEER, MRS. A. GIBSON, MR T. LUNNEY. MRS. A. GIBSON,
MR T. LUNNEY.

The address was read by Mr. T. H. Luaney.
After the reading of the address the friends many

Into the subsidiary timesty question.

"Sweet-and-bye." Mr. Varcoe made a feeling reply, thanking his friends for their kindness, and expressing the wish that his residence in his new home would be of as pleasant a nature as his stay here...... A pleasant and enjoyable evening was spent by all. We join in wishing Mr. Varcoe success in Lindsay.

CAMBRAY

[Correspondence of The Post.]
BEREAVEMENT.—Widespread sympathy was expressed in this neighborhood when it became known that Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Routley were bowed down under the weight of an affliction only to be understood by mothers and fathers-they had lost their beautiful twin boys, Ray and Roy, three months old, by death's cruel hand. The friends and acquaintances who flocked to the house of mourning, anxious to perform what kind offices lay in their power, gazed upon the little white-robed figures long and earnestly; each little face wore an angel's smile that called to mind the Master's comforting word's "Suffer little children to come unto Me, for of such is the kingdon of heaven."

"We laid our darling babes to rest; God called them Lome -He thought it best."

OAK WOOD.

(Correspondence of The Post.) A CHANGE,-Mr. Fred York, at Mr. Hogg's, bas taken the appointment of sec. of the Epworth League in the place of the late F. P. Butler. CONCERT. - Our brass band is to have a

concert next week in the town hall. Proceeds in aid of the band fund. Wait for it Mr. James Thorndyke has, at his own expense, added two costly horns to the list of instruments and will allow the

LECTURE AND BASKET SOCIAL. - The Rev. G. W. Dewey will deliver a lecture entitled, suspices of the Epworth League, on Good Friday evening, 27th, in the Methodist church here. After the lecture a basket social will be held in the basement of the church. Admission to lecture, 10 cents.

to commence at 7 30 p.m.
SPELLING MATCH —The public schools of Oakwood and L tie Britain tested their senior classes last Friday night from an orthographical standpoint. Each school was represented by about thirty pupils. A full house witnessed the contest, The GOOD OPENING .- On account of the first round slew several on both sides, but the next and subs-quent rounds showed that there were some in the ranks possessclose of the contest Oakwood had no less I. O. G. T .- The interest evinced in our than fourteen still in the field. As old I. O. G. T. in the first part of winter has Kaspar says "twas a famous victory. Not the least interesting feature of the match was the spelling down of the "noble fourteen." To do this within a reasonable time the teacher, Mr. Rennie, who had select packages of difficult words not intended to be used in the match, at once resorted to these. These words were of such "learned length and thundering sound" that on being spelled correctly the large audience was quite convinced that the Oakwood chaps could spell. After giving outseveral hundred "jaw- breakers" the fourteen dwindled down to one. The victorious champion of the hour was Fred. Bingham, a boy who as a speller has few equals and no superiors. The receipts at the door were given out as prizes, and interesting meeting was brought to a close. The following sentences will give some

table to young men, the speaker taking up pupils went down and also of the words the character of "Sau!." Those who were missed: Alice McLauchlin, not having strengthened her fortifications was the the first of the Oakwood brigade to come to grief. Ethel Watters and Mabel King both fell from

> When Weester undertook to pose minstrel he was knocked out of tune. Herber. Thorndyke's felicity was rather unexpectedl disturbed Hominy might suit the teste of a yankee, but t does not suit Willie Workman. Elsle Lownsbrough, being of a philosophical turn of mind, is a practical advocate of the

phonetic system of spelling.
Fred. Coad is fond of coquetting, but not with Minnie Thorndyke is both ingenious and ingenuous The drifting enow, when taken near the stove, percolated through the folds of her upper garments. Ernest Cunnings was captivated by the charms of the blooming Britain girls. Ollie Thomas would like to see two c's in Norman Workman made a mistake in his

Curts's feelings were indescribable. Herbert Tinney took retuge in an apertur and therefore disappeared from view. James Curts was well equipped for the fray but his scimitar was poorly polished. Bertie Pasose was all correct naturally but John McLeau filled the high office of arbiter. Gordon Mann says he was not disagreeable We do not think he was. Stella Rennie's symbols were right but her ymbals wou d not chime.

John Hooper, the volunteer, mismanaged the attalions of which he had charge. James Thomas was much more witty than Frank Dillman and Alice Watters found aniline unsuited to their taste Howard Chidley, becoming embarrassed, left Lizzie Sheridan and Addie Jeffers do not think it indispensable to put an "a" in that

Will Bingtam, receiving a detestable word

left the scene of combat Mapel Bingham is very much opposed to Willie J-flers slipped over the jib boom, otherwise he would have taken a prize. Willie Brown, though unfavorable to recon iliation, took third prize Ered. Bingham, the hero of the fight, the champion speller of Oakwood, spelled correctly every word given him, remained longest in the field and therefore obtained first prize. The fourth prize should have been given Willie Jeffers, and the fifth to Mabel Bingham but in

on the losing side. These prizes were therefore given to Mabel Mark and Norman English of the Britain school. EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

-The text of the agreement between

accordance with a previous arrangement these

two prizes were gi en to the best two spellers

England and France to arbitrate the Newfoundland difficulties was made known in France on Monday. All questions of principle concerning lobster fishing and its preparation on the coast between Capes St. John and Ray are to be submitted to the arbitration commission. This modus vivendi of 1890 relative to lobster fishing and its preparation is renewed for the fishing season of 1891 solely. The two governments agree to carry out the decisions of the commission. After these questions are disposed of the commission may be asked to examine other questions relating to the fisheries. The commission is to consist of three specialists designated by the two governments and two delegates from each country, and a majority vote decides, from which there is no appeal. The commission will meet in Brussels..... A London despatch says: M. Waddington, the French ambassador here, has written to Lord Salisbury that the arbitrators chosen by France in the effort being made to settle keenly felt seeing you are about to leave us. France in the effort being made to seemle four interest and usefulness in church and the Newfoundland dispute, according to the Newfoundland dispute, according to seci-l circles have always been displayed by the cheerfulness and willingness with which you have helped on every good work. Our unanimous desire is that as you form new acquaintances, and mingle in new society, your usefulness will be as invaluable to them as it has been to us. Our loss will be Lindsay's gain. Our fervent prayers are that the Master's richest blessings's may attend you through life, and that bye-and-bye you may receive that welcome approbation, "Well done." Signed on behalf of your friends and well-wishers here assembled.

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a pecialty at the office of The Post.

JOSEPH MOXLEY. The Canadian Post.

Jewellers and Opticians. Foot of Bent Street. Lindsay, March 12th, 1891.—14.