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THE CASE OF JUDGE ELLIOT. Some sixty responsible and leading citizens of London have taken a proper course in bringing the conduct of Judge Elliot before parliament by petition. The petition sets forth in detail the action of Judge Elliot in dealing with the case of the appealed voters, by retaining whose names on the lists Judge Elliot transformed a duly qualified majority of 22 for Hyman into a not qualified majority of 103 for Carling. The petition is a clear and temperate statement of the facts in the case. The first question that arose was that of the validity of the notices against the challenged "not qualified" names. The revising officer held that the notices were insufficient, but not invalid or void, and gave the appellant leave to serve amended notices, which was done. An appeal was taken from his decision to Judge Elliot, who decided (on the 20th Nov. last) that the notices were invalid, but that he had no authority to interfere with the revising officer's power to order an amendment or to adjourn the court. The revising officer thereupon refused to proceed with the trial of the appeals, and an application was made to the Court of Queen's Bench in Toronto to compel him to do so. The Court of Queen's Bench unanimously decided that the notices were valid, and ordered the revising officer to go on with the appeals. The revising officer went on with the trial, and after hearing all the evidence struck off 228 names. The conservatives then appealed from the Queen's Bench decision to the Court of Appeal, and the three judges of that high court held (on the 18th of Feb. last) that the original notices were valid, and expressed amaze- tributed to the Toronto Saturday Globe an ment that there should be any question able and interesting historical review of about it. The conservatives had also appealed to Judge Elliot against the act of the revising officer in striking off the 228 names, the only ground of appeal being that the notices were not valid; and

Appeal thereon. Queen's Bench and the Court of Appeal had decided that the notices were valid and that the latter court had expressed amazement that there should be any queston about it.

128 for Carling and 3 for Hyman.

In the face of the decisions of the Court of Queen's Bench and the Court of decided that the notices were invalid and that the 228 names should remain on the lists. This gave the seat to Mr. Carling.

It is stated in the petition that during bring about anything approaching the grand results promised, while there is no doubt that it has materially enhanced the the election and while the appeals were ending Judge Elliot contributed editor- value of almost everything a Canadian has

most violent and partisan character lists and political questions and particularly upon the election for Carling and against Hyman; that after the election and before he decided the appeals he—in strong and violent language-denounced Hyman and his supporters and stated that Carling was certain of the seat. It is also stated that the conduct of Judge Elliot in writing such newspaper articles and making such oral declarations pending the appeals, and in afterwards carrying out the spirit of such articles and declarations in over-ruling the decision of the Courts of Queen's Bench and the Court of Appeal show him to be a violent political partisan, incapable of giving judgment on a subject of such importance as these appeals, and that he is wholly unfit to exercise judicial functions on the matter of such appeals, and that he subordinated his decision as a judge to his his desires as an active and bitter partisan, and that his continuance in the position of a judge, owing to his extreme partisan-

ship, will tend to destroy public confidence in the administration of justice. The petition will be referred to a select parliamentary committee for thorough investigation of the charges made in it. TUPPER AT \$10 A NIGHT.

There is a dispisition to find fault with the payment of \$10 a night and "found" to Sir Chas. Tupper for his speeches in the last general election. The total bill for that remarkable series of performances was \$1,556.63; made up as follows: Travelling expenses, 78 days at \$10 a day, same basis as Foster's \$10 a night orations, and, therefore, has a precedent); fare from Liverpool to New York, \$243.33 return fare New York to London, \$266.65; \$266.65 undetailed expenses. Another account of \$1,000 for travelling \$1,500,000 expenses in this connection was presented by the G. T. R. Co. but payment was re-

fused for the time. The spectacle of the Lord High Commissioner of Canada leaving his official duties to take part in the elections was very singular indeed; and the subsequent proceeding of this highly-paid official in putting in a bill of \$1,556.63 ought to prove too much for even the stomachs of the ministerial supporters.

But putting aside these two points we do not agree with the Globe that "the price is high." This is a great country. It stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific; from Long Point in Lake Erie to the Arctic regions and the North-west passage. Is it not worth \$10 a night to have Tupper roll up his wristbands and wash one hand in the wild Atlantic and the other in the seal-producing Pacific? Would it not be worth more than \$10 night to have him stand up before Toronto audience with Col. Denison in the chair and explain how he is going to give the Yankees "a vital blow?" The Globe tries to make out "consequential damages" to the country by adding to the bill for travelling and other expenses the loss of 78 days time as Lord High Commissioner. The salary of the L. H. C. is \$10,000 a year; and in round numbers the 78 days absence would amount to

Instead of the price being high, the fact is that Tupper is no doubt surprised at his own moderation and rather regrets that he did not make up his bill on the \$20 a night basis. This great and growing country ought to be able to pay him at least twice as much as Foster, then only a Professor and not a Lord High Commissioner, received from the temperance organizations of the country. Foster was paid from private funds; Tupper has been paid from the public treasury. The people really ought to be thankful that Tupper did not take more.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

We regret to learn that Hon. Alex. Mackenzie is gradually sinking away. His death may occur any day.

The Mail says: "Since confederation the consumption of spirits in Canada has fallen from 1.151 of a gallon per head to .863 of a gallon, and wine from .140 of a gallon to .102. Yet there are some persons who say Confederation has been a failure."

Mr. T. H. Preston, the energetic editor of the Brantford Expositer, recently conjournalism in Ontario, from the pioneen days of William Lyon McKenzie and George Brown down to date. Mr. Preston's paper has been widely read and is highly praised as an important and valuable contribution to the historical literature of the day, worthy of being put in more on the 31st December Judge Elliot reserved judgment on the question, enduring form.

pending the decision of the Court of Mr. Thos. White has given up the editor. ship of the Windsor Review, in which Bear in mind now that the Court of paper he had for many years supported the policy of the conservative party. One of his reasons for so doing was that he was no longer wholly with that policy. He points out that the country is "almost wholly at a standstill, while the older portions are actually retrograding." He The election took place on the 26th of thinks that the manufacturing interests February, and without the challenged of the country have been stimulated to names Mr. Hyman had a majority of 22. some extent by the N. P.; a few industries Of the 228 challenged names 131 voted, have been established and maintained at the expense of small towns, Ambitious towns and villages in different sections-of Appeal Judge Elliot, after the election, the province have lost population and are therefore poorer to-day then they were ten years ago. The farmers he points out old ones; the N. P. "has egregiously failed, commercially. as well as politically," to

to buy, and is therefore a tax and a burden and a direct and serious injury to the farmer and the mechanic and all whose ware are not increased in value by the operation of the tariff. "Those who vote for the government," he says "are actually voting money out or their own pockets and into the pockets of the Manufacturer's Association to enable that body to fasten the collar of servitude about the necks of

themselves and their neighbors. It is understood that Mr. A. T. Freed, editor of the Hamilton Spectator, is to be made chief of the Dominion government's bureau of labor statistics. We suppose the Dundas True Banner will rise to remark that it will be a freed-man's bureau. Mr. Freed, who is an able writer, was a distinguished soldier in the American civil war. This accounts for the high character the Spec's "war articles." Careful perusal of them had much to do in keeping Blaine and Harrison quiet on the sealing

Already there are a dozen tory aspirants for the seat in the Ontario assembly rendered vacant by the lamented death of H. E Clarke. It is considered safe for the tory candidate selected. One idea-and the one likely to be acted upon-is to bring out a man of ability and a good speaker to Mr. Meredith, who stands almost alone in the opposition ranks in these respects. Geo. T. Blackstock is considered the likely man for the place under these circumstances......The irrepressible A. E. Macdonald has come out as an annexationist candidate, to give those who favor political union with the United States an opportunity of marking their ballots. A. E's attempt to gain additional notoriety should and no doubt will result in ludic-

Seaforth Expositor: "We notice that the Patrons of Industry are subscribing money for the purpose of erecting salt works with the view of breaking down the salt combine and thus enabling them to get salt at a lower price. We can give the Patrons a \$780; (this it will be observed is on the much easier, less expensive and less risky method than the one they propose. them vote as they talk and their object will soon be accomplished. Let them demand that the tariff walls which surround this Dominion be removed, that the light of competition may shine in upon the salt and other combines, and so soon as this is done they will not need to build works of their own; they will get salt at the very lowest price for which it can be made. They have the power to do this. Let them give the command and in six months it will be done.

The Orillia Packet quotes "a ringing reply" by the Hon. Geo. E Foster to the plea that temperance should be kept out of politics. "Not take temperance into politics," exclaims the hon. gentleman, and so on, concluding "And temperance must be taken into politics before the last rumshop disappears, and the last rumseller ceases his ruinous work. Reader, the only way you can crystallize your temperance convictions is to write them on ballot papers, and weave them into the public life and legislation of the country," This looks like one of Foster's \$10 a night outbursts, He took temperance into politics, and having got a \$7,000 a year job, he is not so ardent and zealous about "weaving" his temperance convictions "into the public life and legislation of the country. as he is to secure the return of Carling's XXX for London. But then it is said Carng ran as a temperance candidate. The Packet ought to print Rev. Dr. Douglass's scornful reference to the Foster fraud.

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Massau.—In Lindsay, on Monday, March 28th, John Massau, aged 91 years, 7 months and

MacDenald.—On Sunday, the 27th March, at the residence of M. M. Boyd, Bobcaygeon, John Macdonald (of Albany), eldest son of the late General Macdonald, aged 44 years. McLaughlin.—At his residence, Evart, Mich., on Thursday, March 24th, 1892, David Summer McLaughlin, in his 71st year, formerly of Oakwood, and brother to W. H. McLauchlin, Oakwood.

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