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## The Canadian Post.

INDSAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1892.

THE CARON CHARGES.

Mr. Edgar has in his place in the house formulated very serious charges of boodling and corruption against Sir A. P. Caron, and demanded a committee of investigation. It is to be hoped that the investigation will be searching and thorough, and that the attempts to thwart and burke enquiry, largely successful last session, will not this session be as effective. In view of their professions the members of the government are bound to aid the investigation in every way in their power.

A great deal has been said in a general way during the past few years against Sir A. P. Caron as a boodler and a corruptionist of the first water, but it is only recently that the links in the chain of evidence have been revealed. may rest assured that Mr. Edgar has not taken upon himself the responsibility of formally stating the charges without perious consideration of the evidence. Mr. Edgar is acting from a high sense of anty to the public. The member who stands up in the house and discharges that duty as Mr. Edgar has done must expect, for one thing, to be subjected to a nerfect tirade of the grossest abuse from the tory subsidized press. "It is possible," remarks an eastern contemporary in reviewing this question, "that the ministerial majority may say that there mis nothing in Mr. Edgar's charges calling m for an investigation, and that even if meverything alleged against Sir Adolphe m be true his conduct is more worthy of before it could be reached. But rather memmendation than of blame. Sir John m Thompson has on several occasions inwited persons having knowledge of mwrong-doing on the part of cabinet ministers or public officials, to bring m forward their accusations, and it is quite mlikely that Mr. Edgar has taken action min response to Sir John's invitation. # Of course Sir Adolphe must be considmered innocent until he is proved guilty, m but he ought not to resist Mr. Edgar's motion that the charges be referred to a m select committee for investigation. Mr. m Edgar does not ask that his accusation mbe investigated by partizan commissionmers. He is willing to leave the whole matter to a parliamentary committee mupon which Sir Adolphe's friends have during which they were suspended just as ma large majority. Of course the govern- if they had worked. They were punished ment organs insist that Mr. Edgar's by being given a long holiday, for which mcharges are groundless. They said the they are to receive full pay. How these mame thing with respect to Mr. Tarte's mcharges against Sir Hector Langevin

no doubt be investigated further comment they themselves were fooled by these befored.....Since the foregoing was hypocritical protestations. The chief point

m weeks the organs of the Abbott ministry

m will be claiming that their patrons

the surprise of everyone, to resist investigation. Sir John Thompson offered a plausible but very weak plea, which was riddled by Mr. Laurier. The question is to be debated next week.

MR. BLAKE.

Stronger and still stronger grows the desire or rather the demand for Mr. Blake's re-entrance into public life. The statement is made in one or two papers that Mr. Blake has expressed a willingness to enter the political arena again. W judge there is some likelihood of his taking this step, for some leading tory organs who were lately praising him to the skies as one of the greatest and most patriotic of statesmen have turned upon him their batteries of abuse. No doubt Mr. Blake would receive cordial support from intelligent and respectable do not approve of the extravagance and corruption at Ottawa, and who do not in their seed peas; to get rid of them is no believe in allowing the country to remain longer in bondage to the N. P. and the monopolists.

welcome Mr. Blake into public life. The question before the country now is one of honest administration: to fight against "boodling" and corruption; to put a stop to monopoly and red parlor plundering by effecting tariff reductions and tariff

If there is any man in Canada who can smash the corruptionists at Ottawa and stamp them flat it is Mr. Blake. could render an inestimable service to his country at this juncture, and we earnest ly hope the opportunity may come and that he may avail himself of it.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

W. H. Ingram, the writer of the famous "influence" letter, has been appointed collector of customs for St. Thomas. He is brother of A. B. Ingram, the tory M. P., and had the "influence."

It is rumoured in Lennox that in the event of the seat now held by Mr. Uriah Wilson, M. P., being opened up, Mr. Edward Blake will be asked to contest the riding in the interest of the liberals.

A big cotton combine has been organized at Montreal with a capital of several millions that will own and control all the cotton mills in the Dominion. The combine announces that it proposes to curtail production somewhat-that will mean an advance in prices-and that some of the mills will be closed down. "This," remarks the Ottawa Free Press, "means that hund. reds of poor factory operatives are to be thrown out of employment, and probably forced to emigrate to the United States. because the greedy cotton monopolists want to curtail production, or, in other words, create a corner in cottons, with the assistance of Mr. Foster's tariff, and thus force prices up. The operatives are to be thrown out of employment that the consumers may be fleeced and the profits of the combinesters doubled. The sympathy the combinesters doubled. The sympathy of the monopolists for the working classes is a fiction. In fact it is only professed when the votes of the workingmen are wanted to sustain combineism.

Sir A. P. Caron must have run as a tory temperance candidate of the Carling stripe judging from the subjoined copy of an account for which he is being sued by a Quebec grocer. The incident should provoke a ringing speech from Foster on the old lines. The account is as follows Sir A. P. Caron,

To Horace Chouinard, Dr.

For goods received during his election of 1891, March 5, for Rimouski, and authorised by his agents of Rimouski and Matane for the parishes of Capucius, Mechins, St. Felicte, Matane and River Blanche, viz.:

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The Mail says: "According to the published particulars of the accident on the Canadian Pacific railway at Hull last week, the engineer, Michael O'Connell, lost his life through heroically sticking to his post and saving many passengers from certain death. A switch had wrongfully been left open on the line, which was seen by the engineer too late to stop the train than jump for his life Michael O'Connell chose to stay at his post, and do what he could to save the lives of others. The fireman, Thomas Golden, of whose actions little is known, was instantly killed. The engineer received fatal injuries, but he lived long enough to say, when asked why he did not jump, that he did not do so because there were many lives behind him. This is heroism worthy of being immortalized. Let the public, and specially those who were on the train, see to it that those who are left behind are well cared for, and that the brave act is fittingly recognized." The railway company should, in its own interests, pension the families of the brave men who died at the post of duty.

The Montreal Witness says: "The Dominion government proposes paying the clerks who were suspended for irregularities committed by them for the timé dishonest clerks must ridicule the more scrupulous ones who were not guilty of irregularities and who were compelled to mand Mr. McGreevy, but when Mr. Tarte work for their pay while the delinquents proved his case and Sir Hector was enjoyed a holiday. The opposition do not bounced, the ministerialists claimed hesitate to charge the government with meredit for driving corrupt men out of paying the guilty clerks because they held m their ranks. It is possible that in a few | their tongues with regard to things which they threatened to reveal in self-defence. It is, indeed, very difficult to frame any other theory that would account for the facts, which are these: A government arraignmaster general has been kicked out of master general has been kicked o The text of Mr. Edgar's charges is government appeals to a guilible country with the declaration that no guilty man has been spared. A number of the conser-

in type the government have decided, to in favor of ministers was that men a that the elections are gained they are to be treated better than the good men against whom nothing was alleged."

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Pea Bugs. [To the Editor of THE POST.]

SIR,-I noticed in your local column re cently that a large percentage of the per that are being given out to the farmers contain the dreaded pea bug. The peas in this section are clear of this pest, and if the farmers once get them introduced they will live to regret it, as peas are becom ing one of our most staple and valuable crops. Farmers may not be aware of the fact that there are portions of the United States and Canada where the prevalence of this pest has made it impossible to raise a crop of peas, and their culture has had to be abandoned. The person who is giving out the peas, I am informed, protects himself by contracting to take only peas that are clear of bugs. As a remedy I give you a clipping from the Farmer's Advocate, sections of the conservative party, who | which is contributed by L. J. Coryell, who is ad authority on pea culture: "The farmers will see that there are bugs

small trouble. I would say sow no peas unless you can grow a crop free from bugs; if your neighbors seed contains bugs, induce him to kill them also. Years of experience has taught me that the following The reform party would heartily is the best method. To destroy these insect . get a fine nozzle for your water can, take one gallon of coal oil, put your peas into a bin one bag at a time, sprinkle a little oil on the peas, then rake or shovel them over, put in another bag, stir them well, thoroughly mixing them, add a little more oil; if the peas do not show it on them, continue until all are oiled. One gal lon will kill all the bugs in forty bushels of peas. Better do this as; soon as you see there are bugs among the seed. Have your peas threshed so as not to damage them. The trade will pay more money for peas many sections of Canada where the pea bug has not yet made its appearance, yet it is a destructive pest and should be closely watched for."—Yours truly,

[The only safe remedy after all would be for our farmers to decline to sow the infected seed. "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure." However, those who will use this seed should not neglect any precaution that will tend to lessen or entirely wipe out the risk they take in so doing .- ED. POST.]

OSBORNE-TRETHEWEY.-On the 30th March, by the Rev. John Power, at the Methodist parsonage, Manilla, Mr. Richard Henry Osborne to Miss Brusilla Althea Trethewey, all of Mari-

Wearring -Doidge. -At the residence of Joseph Thompson, Esq., 5th con., Brock, on the 30th March, by the Rev. A. Currie, M.A., Mr. George Wearring of Goodwood, Ontario, to Miss Clara Jane Doidge of Brock. WILSON-MAHOOD.—At the residence of the bride's father, Reaboro, by the Rev. Robert Johnston, B.A., on Tuesday, the 5th instant, William Wilson of Glenborough, Manitoba, to Jennie, second daughter of Alexander Mahood

DEATHS. Tweedle.—At Waukesha, Wis., on Saturday, March 26th, very suddenly of la grippe, Sanford Martin, third son of Dr. Tweedie of the medical health department, Toronto, aged 24 years.

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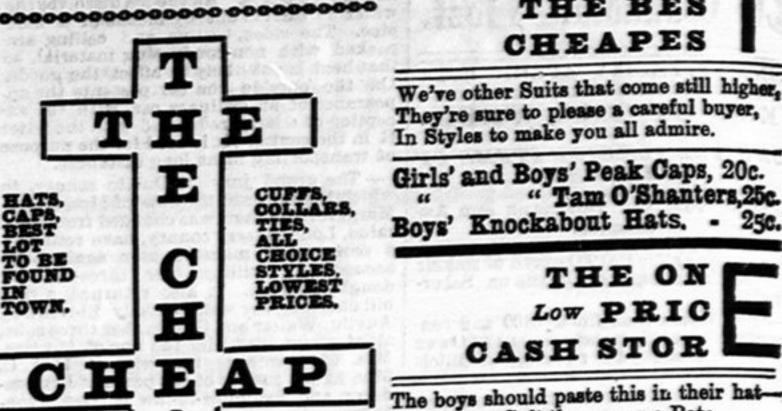
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