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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1892.

STAVING OFF THE CARON AND ELLIOTT PROBLEMS.

Notwithstanding Sir John Thempson's pledged honor for a thorough investi-

hypocritical appeal for assistance in unearthing corruption and rascality the lit is not likely that the railway is to pass gation and Premier Abbott's earnestly ministerialist forces at Ottawa have done their level best to stave off as far as possible the discussion and investigation of the Caron charges and the consideration of the petition against Judge Elliott. These questions are extremely awkward; and it is not surprising that the ministry dread facing the music. Mr. Carling holds on to Mr. Hyman's seat with stolid Indifference, though the finger of scorn is pointed at him. Sir Adolphe's monocle for once fails to cover up its wearer's nervousness. It slowly dawns upon Sir John Thompson apparently that he has made a fatal blunder in refusing an investigation of Mr. Edgar's charges, and that the reputation upon which he had been trading is rapidly becoming Pecksniffian. He made a still worse blunder, in one sense, in threatening Mr. Somerville of Brant with a resolution of expulsion if he did not withdraw an apparent charge of irregularity in returns made against Mr. Denison, M. P., and involving a few dollars. Mr. Somerville merely read some affidavits in asking for information and expressly declared that he did not charge misappropriation. Mr. Edgar on the other hand in the most formal, direct and specific manner formulated his charges against Caron and demanded reference to a committee. On that occasion Sir John Thompson argued that a private member could formulate the wildest charges without being held responsible. Sir John's remarkable inconsistency has been quickly sized up by the public, and the public have also sized up the sincerity of his professions. Sir John said sharply to a blundering tory M. P. who was explaining too much in the house the other day, "that will do," The public now say sharply to Sir John, "that will do; we see through you."

There may be something in the suggestion that the Governor-General has intimated that the Caron charges should receive an investigation. We should prefer to be able to say that there was sufficient independence and patriotism in the conservative parliamentary ranks to insist upon an investigation. Both the Elliott and Caron charges were discussed of our young people are taught to believe to at it is an evidence of great ability, and Wednesday evening. The debate in each case was adjourned to next week.

BINDER TWINE AGAIN.

The binder twine question came up in the house again Tuesday, and again tory farmer M. P.'s like Mr. Fairbalrn voted against the proposition to place binder twine on the free list. Its tough on the very acme of absurdity for a man like Mr. Fairbairn to stand up in the house as the Yankee cordage combine. The fact is that Mr. Fairbairn sacrifices the farmer's interests to the exigencies of the tory party at Ottawa. That party is

largely dependent upon the N. P. and the red parlor contributions; and any attempt to break up a single section in the monopoly ring would involve the party in confusion and trouble. Mr. Davin has declared that the binder twine tax presses too heavily upon the farmers of the North-west; but our South Victoria representative flippantly declares that it of no consequence whatever.

The entertaining part of the whole thing is that our tory friends are in the name of loyalty compelling the farmers of this country to pay into the coffers of a Yankee cordage combine a contribution of nearly half a million dollars a year. The Yankee combine controls all the Canadian concerns and a number of place in Canada the prices that are to obtain in this country. They have no competition here, thanks to the tory government and "farmer's friends" like Mr. Fairbairn, and they make the price to the Canadian farmer 3c. a lb. more than obtains generally on the other side, where they have to face competition. There are strong American concerns not in the combine, but the Canadian farmer can not deal with them owing to the duty. If binder twine were put on the free list the price would drop 3c. a lb. in

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Empire refers to Sol. White, its annexationist friend, as Mr. LeBlanc.

Hon. C. F. Fraser has returned to Toronto with health greatly improved by his stay in Colorado. He received a most cordial welcome from many friends.

The commons bye-election in Welland takes place to-day. Mr. Jas. A. Lowell is the reform candidate and Mr. John Lawson the conservative standard bearer.

Mr. W. F. MacLean of the Toronto World has captured the tory nomination for East York for the commons. He is known as the 'butter" candidate, but it is rather early to turn him out to grass.

The London Advertiser says: "Mr. Mackenzie was both an honest man and a politician. His life is a standing rebuke to those men who stand aloof from participation in the management of public affairs because they believe that all men are

An item is going the rounds to the effect that the Grand Trunk's lease of the Midland has nearly expired, and as it will not be renewed the Midland will probably pass into the hands of the C. P. R. The item is erroneous in the important particulars that the lease has some twenty odd years yet to run, and as the G. T R have made

"One of the last speeches made in parliament by the late Hon. Alexander Mackenzie," remarks the Ottawa Free Press, "was one in support of Mr. Blake's resolution proposing that Canada should obtain the right to negotiate her own commercial treaties-a proposal which has recently

The local election in Toronto to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. H Clarke, takes place to-day. The conservatives, who regard the city as a tory stronghold, have selected Mr. H. A. E Kent, a respectable nonentity, as their candidate. They owed it to Mr. Mcredith to sive him as first lieutenant one of the ablest men the tory ranks in the city could furnish, but they could induce no man of ability to come into the field-or the ward heelers claimed the honor for one of themselves. The reform candidate is Mr. N. Gordon Bige-low, an able and popular man, who would at once take a good place in the house. Mr. Bigelow is a brother of Messrs. S and O. Bigelow of this town, and is well known bere. Mr. Ph llipps Thompson is running as a labor candidate. Mr. Thompson is an old Lindsay boy, and this town has therefore a warm personal interest in the contest. Mr. Thompson would make a much abler representative than the tory candidate. That eccentric tory E A. Mac-Donald, is out as an annexationist, with the view no doubt, of strengthening the Sol. White wing of the tory party in the

The report of a committee of the recent port said: "Our country at present is cursed and dishonoured by political corruption. It is carried on so systematically that it might be classed as one of the fine arts. Satan's ins'nuation against Job that he was bribed or bought was a base lie, but even the father of lies would for once tell the truth if he should now say bought, and he might safely include in the than the market value. that many in our land can be bribed and statement constituencies and provinces; and yet in the face of this, we are expectted to believe that the state of religion is and see the shape of some of the constituencies. They look as if their boundaries had been marked out by chain lightning We all know why they are so irregular; and still professedly Christian men chuckle over it and say "It's so clever." and many are encouraged to imitate the conduct of

men so devoid of moral principle as to l

resort to such base methods to keep them-selves in power, and also to deprive their fellow citizens of their just rights."

Mr. J. J. Currin of Montreal centre has caused a decided sensation in Ottawa and Montreal political circles by a vigorous "kick" in an interview wherein he claims farmer when fat monopolists like Stairs sitting in the house vote money into their own pockets at the expense of the hard-working farmers; but it seems the very some of absurdity for a mon like very some of absurdity for a money into that the has the written promise of Sir John Macdonald to a seat in the cabinet. John Macdonal The Packet records another gratifying proof of progress in Orillia and a thrilling demonstration of the blessings of the N.

the pockets of monopolists like Stairs and Packet loyally puts it—has it seems hither to been carried to and from the railway station and post office in a wheelbarrow. Now "an artistically-finished cart," with we presume, red wheels, has been provided and upon this is painted in gorgeous letters the legend "Royal Mail." The Globe and other blue ruin prophets should notice this gratifying proof of the N. P. blessings. Things will fairly hum in Orillia now. The Montreal Witness says: "Lord Stan-

ley, the governor general, is said to have demanded either the investigation of the charges against Sir Adolphe Caron or his withdrawal as an adviser of the Crown. The governor-general might take such a stand, but it is not probable that he did so as it is one that he would only take as a last resort, his alternative in case of a refusal of the government being to accept the resignation of the prime minister, involving, of course, the fall of the government. It is not improbable that Lord Stanley, after reading the charges, demanded, or was voluntarily given explanations by the accused minister, and if these did not appear to him altogether satisfactory, or if it seemed right that the denials or explanations should be established and made public for the satisfaction of the people he may have intimated that an investigation should be held. His mere wish would probably prevail with the government, so that a demand would be unnecessary. The wish of the Crown, however, amounts to a command. The \$6,700 matter is before parliament and if the representatives of the people are not in-clined to demand honesty, and if public

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P. The mail—"Her Majesty's mail" as the
Bulgaria and Roumania are anything more Tartar. He surprised me, however, by very distinctly showing his sympathy for me. 'Oh, from Canada, ehf he exclaimed. 'A very corrupt country, eh? Steal all ze public mooney, eh? Get into parliament by buy ze votes, eh? Efferybody steal from efferbody else, eh? I haf read of him in ze London Times. I takke ze London Times. This was pretty rich, coming from a Roumanian, where Russian intrigue. Turkish corruption, Austrian venality and Grecian crookedness are supposed to have brought political wickedness down to a fine art. Yet at this moment it is the general European opinion of Canadian politics."

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