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DURHAM, June 22nd, 1899.

Donald MacNish, of West Elgin, Liberal member, whose election has been protested for corrupt practices. filed a disclaimer to his seat with the clerk of the Assembly. In an interview with the Mail and Empire reporter he assigned as his reason that he "had learned of irregularities in the appointment of deputy returning officers, and did not desire to occupy a false position etc." How exceedingly conscientious this good man becomes when he sees an avalanch of evidence threatening his annihilation. The protest entered by the Conservatives, is doubtless intended to be blocked by his resignation. The charges of corruption in this election are the most glaring in the annals of Canadian politics. and a full revelation of their enorif the Liberal party wants him.

pet bag manipulator from Sault Ste Marie, who is charged with doing the | ment. dirty work for the Grits in West Elgin, as a deputy returning officer, notwithstanding his spotless purity as the Grit organs would make us believe, didn't show up at the trial and the bail is forfeited. Duncan is a native of this county, and to perpetuate the memory of the polished dine between Euphrasia and Collingwood, is named after him. Duncan has a history but some of it is better unwritten. "It's a pity he's a Grit," says one of the party, but there's no

The Drummond Railway Bill passed its third reading last week by a majority of 51, Mr. Moore of Stanstead supporting the bill. Though opposed to the measure, Mr. Foster, Ex Finance Minister, was able to show that the new contract is a saving to the country of \$18.000 a year over the one turned down by the Senate in 1897. Mr. Blair's attempt to justify the new contract placed him in an emparrassing position. To boast of its superiority over the old deal would vindicate the Senate's wisdom in throwing it out, while an effort to show it to be no improvement would be an inducement to the Senate to treat as they did its unfortnnate predecessor.

The Redistribution Bill, which was introduced by Sir Wilfrid Laurier for the first reading in the absence of Mr. Muloch, was taken up for the second reading towards the close of last week Mr. Muloch having charge of the measure The Bill, as originally introduced has been modified so as to give Toronto five members instead of four, and the number for Kent will be reduced from three to Mr. Muloch was closely questioned by the opposition as to the meaning or intention of certain portions of the Bill but the explanations were inconsitent with the principles professed by the party that the posmaster-general did little more than confirm the opinion that the intention of the gerrymander was to strengthen the Grits. The Bill, it was claimed, was intended to restore county boundaries, a principle the Conservatives showed to be disrespected.

tered the tug of war for South Onta- us that the product of the factory rio. Both men have established a was to go entirely to the Old Country reputation for themselves; both market, and the patrons are to rehave been unseated during the past ceive their returns at the end of each few months for bribery by agents; month. One sale has been made both are well off financially, and the which has netted the patrons 131c. result, it would appear, in the face Mr. Wilson has five wagons on the of past knewledge of political rotten- road which have been adding new pa

candidate's purses, and their success open two more new routes this week. in catching and keeping "suckers" Mr. Blakely, the hustling driver on that swarm around about election the Euphrasia route, informs us that time to feast on the carrion furnished | the limit of his route was now thirby a decayed morality.

Although no charges have been proved against the candidates themselves, it would be hard to make the world believe the nefarious trade buying votes could be carried on so extensively by agents without the knowledge of the principals. and more, it is safe to predict that only the hide-bound partizans will express Money to Loan at reasonable rates and on | confidence of their ignorance of such

> fear and tremble at the yawning and | Church. destructive maelstrom into which the country is rapidly drifting. Yet are generally upright and honorable law, Banker Mitchell. in their dealings, and in most cases | Miss Meredith and Miss Lou Armthey are good citizens. The ten- strong spent Sunday in Durham. dency of such evil is to extend itself person can view without alarm, this Bellamy. growing curse, which threatens at boasted system of representative Mr. W. H. Thurston. government, and is even now gnawing at the vitals of social reforms.

Though our statute books contain laws for the punishment of offenders, Tornto for the holidays. searching. This was manifestly the rents here. investigation in South Ontario, where | Monday with Miss Gibson. the work had to cease as soon as suf- Miss Gibson and Miss Sullivan ficient evidence had been secured to Sundayed with friends in Markdale. prove that crime had been committed | Miss Brown, of Collingwood, and Until the giving and the receiving of her sister, Miss Brswn, of Markdale, bribes are made really punishable of spent Sunday with their uncle, Mr. fenses, and the offenders actually Wm. Strain, and family. punished, nothing but rampant bri- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson, of MacNish cares to have recorded. He be expected. Honest Grits and Tor es place and vicinity. expresses his willingness to run again alike are down on the evil, and as to Mr. Moses Daniel, a converted Perfortunately blocked by the govern- Church Thursday evening last.

the evil, and none show greater apparent fervency than Mr. Dryden himself, who accepts the nomination on Saturday last under command of condition that his supporters will Captain Richardson. not practise corrupt methods, and says he "hopes the leaders of the entertained about fifty children at artist, who once taught school there, Liberal party in South Ontario will a birthday party in honor of her set their faces against the tide of son Master Russell, on Saturday afcorruption which seems to have been ternoon. With plenty of romp and setting in in our country." Beautiful play and all manner of sweetmeats, sentiment this, but Mr. Dryden, had pleasing to the child palate, it is he gone hand in hand with Whitney needless to say the youngsters had a room for him in the other camp bribes a Penetentiary crime would to make the giving and receiving of good and memorable time. where political purity is the great have a larger number to believe in his sincerity.

FLESHERTON.

The CHRONICLE correspondent paid visit to the new creamery on Friday last and found the genial proprietor, Mr. John Wilson, having a breathing spell between churnings. We were cordially received and shown through the factory, a commodious building 30 x 46 feet, apparently thoroughly equipped for the purpose of butter making. We first had a look into the cream vats, five of them having a capacity of 2,000 lbs per day, after which our attention was called to the large revolving churn which has a capacity of four hundred gallons. Our eye next caught the revolving butter mixer which does its work to perfection, and which as well as the vats, churn and other utensils used were scrupulously clean and sweet. In a wing at the north of the building stands the boiler and an 8 H. P. engine to supply the necessary heat and power. In the test churn we noticed, perhaps, a score of patron's vials on which the butter had come and showed a wonderful difference in the quality of cream sent in, there being, in some cases at least from 10 to 20 per cent more butter than on others. Whether this discrepency is in the breed of the cows, quality of the pasture, or lack of attention in watering and salting we know not, but it is evident some cows are paying better than others. Before leaving we were shown into the "cooler," where we didn't care to stay long as the temp rature was a trifle below our liking. However, before leaving this excellent cold storage we were asked to test the product of the factory which we did and felt safe in pronouncing ! Dryden and Calder have again en- it A 1 butter. Mr. Wilson informed

ness, depends upon the length of the trons almost daily and he expects to teen miles and in order to reach cthers who wished to become patrons he would have to cover more ground

We inspected the recently improved Horse-shoe hill and found it in excellent condition. This including the unfortunate McIntyre litigation has been an expensive job, but we trust the public will. in some way, be compensated for the cost.

Between the Horse-shoe hill and the village the Police Trustees are expending considerable money. The Sand hill has been lowered and part The extent to which bribery has of the road gravelled. In the village of late been practised, and the un- a new crossing is being built on blushing indifference to such political Spring Street and a 6-ft walk from trickery should make an honest man Toronto Street to the Methodist

Mr. M. Richardson left Monday to attend County Council at Owen S'd. the guilty leaders of such political Mr. R. McGirr, of Meaford, spent dishonesty, apart from their politics, a day last week with his brother-in-

Mrs. J. E. Hansford and childaen, in other lines, and no right thinking of Toronto, are guests of Mrs. W. J.

Mr. J. M. Thurston, of Kimberley, every point, the destruction of our is spending a few days with his son,

of Creemore, visited over Sunday at Mr. F. Bunt's. Miss Sarah Strain is home from

these laws are not strong enough, Capt. E. K. Richardson, M. D., of nor are the investigations sufficiently Toronto, spent Sunday with his pa-

opinion of the judges in the recent Miss Lyons, of Markdale. spent

mity is more, perhaps, than Mr. bery and corruption can reasonably Laskoy are visiting relatives in this

its being an evil, there is no one bold sian, now a student at Knox College. enough to express an honest doubt. Toronto, visited Rev. L. W. Thom Mr. Whiney's bill would have helped and gave an interesting address at Duncan Bole, the mysterious car- reduce the evil had it not been un- the service in the Presbyterian

The I. O. F. Court here joined their brethren in Markdale in attend-Both sides religiously preach down | ing Divine Service there on Sabbath morning last.

Co. No. 6 arrived home safe on

Mrs. Herbert Strain, of Great Falls

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Miss Flora Stewart of Wellbeck is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. John McNally of the 6th. Mrs. R. Jack has been quite un well for the past fortnight. W trust that the good care and medi

TRAVERSTON.

Crops are looking well out this

cine may soon restore her. The people of St. Peter's school of the 8th may well feel proud of their teacher, Miss Nellie Traynor, no only does she work after hours wit her Entrance class, but every Satua

day finds her drilling them in var ious subjects. Mr. S. Coombes of Toronto, wh is visiting at Baker Matthew's i Markdale, is to be with us a coupl

of days this week. Miss Angeline Lauder of Durhay is out visiting friends on the 4th. Mr. R. Jardine is pulling aroun again fast. He paid a visit to M Wm. Marshall of Normanby la week.

Zion's big S. S. Picnic is to be he on Saturday July 1st. It promis to be better than ever this year everybody welcome-editors par cularly. Mrs. B. Cooke of Paisley at

family returned home at the close the week, after spending some da with her sister, Mrs W. J. Edward Will Edwards spent a couple days of the past week at Rivervie

attending to his farm there Messrs Will Jack and Dave Day were the only two stalwarts w upheld the honors of this vicinity the military muster at Niaga The boys speak well of their tre ment there and have a good word

Major Gen. Hutton. Mrs. Hannah Edge left by C. P. last Wednesday to visit her dau ter, Mrs. L T. Spence at Deseron She stayed over night with Toron

friends. Sam Edwards served his appr ticeship as a road-boss last week a got a fine lot of hard work out of "boys." Hence, he felt entitled a trip south. So he and his sis Mrs. Chas. McClockin left for Gue on Friday morning, driving dov but 'tis needless to add, that Say

day night would find Sam in Gali Mrs. George Robertson and th children have spent the past f night under the old family root Mr. John Greenwood. George dr up on Friday and they all retur home on Tuesday. They are a hap healthy, family group. On Mon prior to their return, a party held in their honor at which all merry lads and lasses of the ne borhood were present and had a time. Miss Sue and Will ken ho

write about for the past week or tw everything in this burg goes on at the slow jog trot as usual, in fact, we he man say the other day that the fish i places. But as we do not care to fal such a state of somnolency we will try give you a few items such as they are The Rev. J. A. Matheson has been

the meeting of the General Assembly in session in that city. Mr. Carlisle, student from Proton, the pulpit of the Presbyterian church last Sunday in the absence of Mr. Mat Quite a number will take in the exc to the Model Farm. We expect a gr

for the past week at Hamilton atte

crease in knowledge will be the resul The Irish Lake pic-nic on Thursday likely attract quite a number of

KNOLLS.

Wherever there is a knoll in a field it is probably less fertile than the lower land on either side of it, not only because fertility has washed down, but still more because it has been difficult to draw manure to the top of the knoll to fertilize it time to do this is when snow is on the ground, as the labor of pulling up the load is less on runners than on wheels. It will be all the better if the manure is thrown over snow. It will to some extent keep it from blowing away, and, as the snow is melted it will sink into the soil, carrying some of the manure with it. We have known good clover catches secured in this way on gravelly knolls that had never been seeded to clover before.

HE KNEW.

A little 4-year-old occupied an upper berth in the sleeping car of a through train. Awakening once in the middle of the night his mother asked him if he knew where he was, Tourse I do, he replied, I'm in the top drawer.