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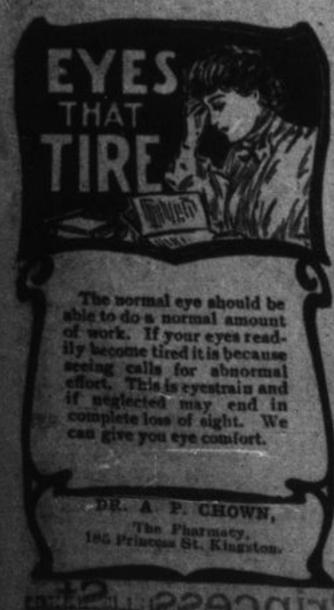
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" Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

A ROW IN OTTAWA. onservative circles in Ottawa. who called himself an old-time liberal and an admirer of the independent

campaign. He introduced some ne nethods. He engaged a corps of girl to do the elerical work, to address and distribute literature, He more. He undertook to elbow men who had done long service the party aside or into the of others, and in producing complet

Commencing Jan. 7th was willing to run again, but the

DECRYING MR. GAMEY.

Gamey is being repudiated all as lid not promise the man from Mani toulin any office. Mr. Murphy, conser vative candidate in Ottawa, and othget any of the plums-if they are go ing to the conservatives, Not that he some reward, but-his record is rank and smells to beaven.

The most remarkable statement the campaign is that of Mr. Avery the lines of Imported and Do- M.P., who, at Cataragui, according

> ession of the conference. He sought to get a place among the big wigs. He was diplomatically kept off the pro. it seems, about what they say. The forced his way to the front of the ous. They represent a constituency

where was he or where was his cars of higher education. when the delegates demanded a speech The matter could not be touched at from the political outcast and when all without an incidental reference

PREPARING FOR THE NEXT. Of all the rascally schemes of which County Liberal-Conservative Association developed and carried out.

political cut-throats, found favour in Welland in 1900. The federal election was held on November 7th, and Mr Gorman was defeated, Writing of event three days later the secretary of the conservative association said Welland, Ont., Nov. 10th, 1900.

In a few days the finances will be

if I have anything to do with it the town end will be managed dufferently. Of forestry,
I have pointed out to the local big It is this correction of a campaign guns that you are the only man of slander by the liberal candidate which the bunch who secured your men and has been distorted into "a personal

of his guts to me. You do the same these insults of the tory press,

am now preparing lists of every us. You might be able to pick up some new tricks in Toronto. We want

trained in criminal devices, and ac- order to win success, cording to the letter herewith quoted, it is still on the lookout for some-

Mr. Ross is in his eleventh election

lis opinion of the political situation, gives him a rare opportunity of judgtary of the temperance and reform | He opposed aid to the agricultural movement in the Methodist church,

He has criticised the Ross govern- and fruit spraying experiments. ment sharply betimes. He felt disapion suggested by the liberal convenmitted that nothing was to be expect- | nal, of 1896). ed from the conservatives. He attend- He opposed the appointment of ed their conference, heard their sham clerk of forestry, (Journal, 1894). notion of sympathy with the temperance cause. Later, in Peterboro, he drainage referee. (Journal, 1891). admitted that the government's ad- He opposed the appointment of

Now he is convinced that no good (Journal, 1897). an be expected from a change of He voted for the abolition of government. Speaking in the Trinity public works department. (Journal, Methodist church, Toronto, he said: 1899).

way through than that which now ex- | had to have additional accommodacatch support one party says the gov- tal defectives. (Journal, 1892). ernment should be turned out of office uncertain. Ottawa will elect two libe- i is absolutely nothing in that in the tical conditions, and these measures 1899). have not yet been brought to the sur- He opposed the bill which provided one who can find what he wants in

> ganize the constituencies to fight in reach the country lying north of against corruption, but that plan is Lake Temiscaming. He also opposed The conclusion is clear. The govern- (Journal, 1899).

> ment of Mr. Ross should be sustain. He voted against the interprovincial ed. It has been tried, and it has not bridge at Ottawa. (Journal, 1895). been found wanting, notwithstanding all that has been said by the opposi- (Journal, 1893). tion. Mr. Ross may not have accomplished all he contemplated, but Mr. Whitney does not propose or promise

INSULTS TO THE STUDENTS. Two conservative prints, the Monreal Gazette and the Brockville Times, have bemoaned the alleged apceal of Mr. Pense to the students Queen's College on the ground that he Mr. Gamey was present at every supported a government that had been good to the institution.

These papers are not very particular,

gramme by the managers, but at students of Queen's College having last, in response to repeated calls, he votes in the election are very numerplatform and gave vent to his feel themselves. They arranged for a public meeting, in Convocation hall, What did he say? Many things, and asked Mr. McIntyre and Mr. Pense to his one particularly—that he was not address it. The discussion of the wanted by some people, that they had evening covered pretty well the subdenied him the recognition he deserv- jects which are engaging the people's ed, but that he would continue his attention. Both candidates dealt with service and await the development of educational questions. These occupy e large place in the attention of the stu Mr. Avery says Mr. Gamey's name | dent woters. One candidate, the liberal, was not mentioned at Toronto confer- referred to what the government had ence. Was Mr. Avery there? If so done, in the public interest, in behalf

he told the party what he thought of Queen's and to the consideration it received from the government. The other andidate, the conservative, referred to his identification with the university, as a student and a trustee, to test, but it is between two liberals. his admiration for the late Principal The conservatives have not a candinotable is that which the Welland Grant, and to the attitude of Mr. Whitney and his party towards the A gang of heelers, of scoundrels and institution. They, if given the opportunity, would do as much as Mr. Ross

and his government. The one disagreeable evidence of the occasion-which the Gazette and Times ; do not deplore-was the charge by Mr. Melatyre, that the Ross government had not redeemed its promise Dear Hugh,-Your note received. I with regard to the school of forestry. have settled with both your claimants It was an unfortunate slip, and it and everything in that line is O. K. brought from Mr. Pense the information that the government had changed

its plans at the special solicitation of We expect to have another contest the college principal, and that it more on here in a few months and then we than made up to Queen's what it will require your assistance again, and withheld, by request, from the school

did it with less money. They are sat- bribe," held out in a "sordid, Eddie was telling Sears last night a mercenary way" to the students, and little story which leads me to believe that contributes, in the mind of the Ireland might have been playing the double cross. The major claims he told him everything. I think I will feel Eddie and see if he will give up any

onservative in town who voted for be won by the liberals are two in Ot- fisticutis tawa, North Essex, South Oxford, to be prepared for the next.

Yours truly.

C. R. T. SAWLE.

Dennox, Algoma, Centre Rede, South
Waterloo, one in Hamilton, and North
Ontario. There will be losses to part-It is against these "new tricks" ly offset this, no doubt, such seats as that the liberals are warned. The par- Halton, North Wentworth, North Laty is crying out against corruption, nark and Centre Simcoe, held in the but the records show that it is equal last house by liberals, being in the to any iniquity. It conceived the doubtful class. In each of these, howschool for scandal, the institution in ever, there are admirable candidates, which men, under an expert, were who are leaving no stone unturned in

Dr. Chown is not disposed to en thing real cute and clever in political dorse Mr. Whitney and his profession of goodness. So the Toronto News is very much annoyed and orders that ontest. His return by an overwhelm- Dr. Chown, "stand out of the way and let the wheels go around,"

UP AGAINST ALL THINGS Ryan made in the city hall Wednesday.

and the duties of his office demand all He opposed and for the Algome pioncer farm, Western dairy school,

He opposed aid to the Poultry Assopointed that the temperance legisla- ciation of Ontario. (Journal, 1897). He opposed the appointment of tion was not more aggressive. He ad- provincial road commissioner. (Jour-

The opposed the appointment of

the defalcations and severe losses, nation left a very bad impression.

"There never was a greater politic He voted against the Brockville mix-up for an elector to pick his lunatic asylum, though the province

ists" said Dr. Chown, "In order to tion for its increasing number of men-He voted against the European

He opposed the pletiscite on Sale rais that is a foregone conclusion - way of a cure. A change of govern- temperance question. (Journal, 1893). one ment does not mean anything unless! He voted against the Victorian Orfrom that city. In the last house Mr. | that the new government has in view der of Nurses, which is doing so much

> face. The other party says we must for a railway that would tap Moose drop the central organization and or- River, in James' Bay, and bring withthe Ontario & Rainy River railway.

pposed township surveys,

He voted against the making of the early closing of shops compulsory, ered up ugly political scars-and he He opposed the appointment of a protests and hisses of the audience superintendent of neglected children.

He voted against the county coun-

cils' bill, (Journal, 1896). He voted for the abolition of office of minister of education. (Jour He opposed the Ontario school

pedagogy. (Journal, 1894). He opposed the London Normal school, (Journal, 1899). And much more, were there time

look it up and space to print can hardly be denied that all the acts Whitney voted against them all. Ryan should make a note of this. EDITORIAL NOTES.

Hon, Mr. Gibson is still very ill at to visit his constituents.

Workingmen and mechanics should remember Whitney never introduced into the legislature a bill for their

The man who told a hotel-keeper that the tories had the boodle, lots of it, for use in the local election, is still at large.

In Prescott county there is a con-

What is the resolution which Mr Gallagher moved in the legislature, and in the interest of the county? The people ought to know.

In North Oxford Mr. Butler is posing as an independent. He has had, however, the help and advice of Gamey. That ought to settle it.

Mr. Whitney is telling his friends that he is going to win. What ridings constituencies is he going to deem? Let us get down to details.

There is a man in Colorado who cast forty ballots in the late state election. That's the men the tories want. He is better than the Buffalo

Mr. Meintyre in referring to the distinguished men who had represented Frontenac omitted, purposely it would seem, Mr. Smith and Mr. Gallagher.

nomination. The conservative candidate was in one of them. It's a poor Among the seats that are likely to cause which has to be braced up by

> J. Lockie Wilson is a political change artist. He has been converted three times-from tory to patron, then to grit, and now to tory again. Is he settled at last?

Tory boasting is plentiful. Don't be misled by it. The men who say that Mr. Whitney will win are those who told you that Mr. Borden would sweep the country.

If all the Whitney candidates who are being introduced as "members of the coming Whitney cabinet" get aboard it will be an omnibus that

Dr. Beattie Nesbitt of North To

" Where do the conservatives n the reptile fund ?.

Chancellor Burwash of Victoria University, is supporting Mr. Blain, liberal candidate in Toronto, and the Ross government. A very significant circumstance in itself.

"The conservative opposition at Ot tawa knows its own business best:' says the Toronto Telegram, conservative, "that is if it knows anything, which is not at all certain."

The Montreal Gazette does not like the taxation of rich corporations, it appears. "The people own the corporations," it remarks. Yes? Or do the corporations own the people?

The voters in the county cannot be enlightened by the personalities which are discussed at the public meetings, ministration of the license law had municipal auditor, notwithstanding The disorder at the Cataraqui nomi

> Rev. Mr. Hossack's elders say that he is at liberty to write to the press on political questions, but they de not commit themselves to his views.

Mr. Whitney would not let his or conent speak first and reply to him, so the electors divided and each paron the score of corruption, but there migration agencies, (Journal, 1899). ty had a meeting by itself in Morris burg. The leader of the opposition was

This piling up of books on the table such measures as will better the poli- for the sick and the poor. (Journal, and looking at them ominously will not deceive any one. He is a rare man hurry, and no one is bluffed into silence by the sight of his literature.

"Fancy electing Charles Calder i South Ontario, Dr. Nesbitt in North Toronto, or Gamey in Manitoulin in order to put down corruption." de ciared Mr. Dryden, amid cheers. Whitby last evening. Aye, just fancy

J. Lockie Wilson, at Mount Brydges was shut up at once by the indignan Lockie was more gentle in his language after that.

Andrew Miscampbell, unscated because of gross election frauds now Mr. Whitney's organizer, is t have a place in that gentleman's cabinet (if ever he has one.) This is Mr Whitney's method of fighting the "saturnalia of corruption."

J. Lockie Wilson, cornered at Mount Brydges and forced to give an opinion upon the North Renfrew election, said: "Dunlop's election was not clean. He that the conservative party has spen money illegally." The first and onl confession of the kind. Good for you

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Act respecting threshing machines. Passed 1874. Act respecting co-operative associa tions, Passed 1880. Act respecting safety of railway employees. Passed 1881.

Act respecting accidents to em

ployees on railways. Passed 1881. Factories' act. Passed 1884. Act respecting wages. Passed 1888. Workmen's compensation for injurics' act. Passed 1886. Shops' regulation act. Passed 1888 Trades' dispute act. Passed 1890. Woodman's lien act. Passed 1891. Miners' act. Passed 1892.

Act respecting School for Artisans. Passed 1892. Two fights occurred at the London street railways. Passed 1895. Labor on public works. Passed

Act respecting liability of directors companies for wages. Passed in 1896 Act respecting liability of mining companies for wages. Passed 1896. Act respecting technical schools. Passed 1897. Act creating bureau of labor. Pass

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