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nexation sentiment within the party ranks. of 112 where, in previous straight party congested a few observations from the St. John | election was managed by the tory party. Telegraph, as follows :

the liberal party of the revolutionary journalists, and an honer to his profession. both parties. So far, we regret to say, Mr. | long service at the press gallery, he may be White has passed nearly unscathed at the | finally expected to do his party a service hands of the ministerial writers. They is truly loyal should be the first to rebuke and may ere long take equal prominence in treason in their own camp. It is not yet | politics as in journalism. He is now the too late to repair the omission and apply the lash to the Windsor annexationist. esteemed contemporaries have, as we have one may think a its politics. for sometime suspected, one code of political ethics for the conservatives and another for the liberals."

The rebuke is well merrited. The conservative press made the most of the Tele- | suggested assumption by the United States graph's repudiation of Mr. Ellis, M.P., and of Canada's national debt. The United over the annexation theme or everlastingly | but the debt-it draws the line at that.

MR. COCHRANE UNSEATED.

The anxiety of the conservatives in regard o the election trial in East Northumberland, and the efforts which some of them made looking to the withdrawal of the petition against the return of Mr. Cochrane, are now quite understood. At the second day's sitting of the court evidence of a most dam ... ging kind was brought out, evidence justifying the declaring of the election void, and the defence saw the futility of further fight- ing so that by the end of the month it is ing the case. The "boodler" and the "mysterious stranger" were at work in the community, and the work which they performed was of the usual illegal and demoralizing the | character.

The methods adopted by violators of the election law vary, but the effects are the same. The corrupting influences peculiar to politics cannot be abolished. All the barriers that have been erected to immoral practices at elections have proved ineffectual. The law, however stringent, however severe in its treatment of the violators thereof, is either circumvented or deliberately disobeyed. Some people cannot be restrained by ordinary means. They will not let a small fine stand in the way of their accomplishment of illegal purposes. They must be dealt with as the circumstances warrant. The punishment must be adjust. ed to suit the crime. The givers and the takers of bribes must be unmercifully flage lated. If a penalty of \$200 for each offence be not enough to make the trafficers in votes gaol which a default of payment involves.

It is abominable that the political atmosphere of this country cannot be cleared. the electorate. It is these people that the try. administrators of the law should look sharply after. With these curbed in their crookedness, and made to regard an election as an indication of personal and party popularity rather than of purchasing power, the exposures incident to election courts would be less frequent and less startling.

expected, though, until the act of canvassing | ly united, and the tendency is, and ought to the electors for their votes is made illegal, touring among the electors, flush of funds, ther. Whether we will ever be united deis suggestive of evil. It may even entangle | pends on you. When you come we will give men in trouble sometimes unexpectedly. It | you a cordial welcome, but we never want should be declared improper, and the par- you to come till you make the first move ticipators in it made subject to severe casti- yourselves." Well said. And when Canada gation. A free and unbiased vote is more to be asks for annexation several presidential sun desired than a compulsory vote to which | will have risen and set. some people attach so much importance.

CARDWELL ELECTION.

curred yesterday, and resulted, as it was | Sir Charles Tupper on his acquirement of expected to do by all who are acquainted | the title, and Mr. Smith, noting the fact with the political history of the constitu ency, in the return of Mr. Robert White. onetcy is a perpetuation of personal distinc-The contest was not one between the liberal and conservative parties. The liberals | but without any public function or object. did not see their way clear to the nomina- It is an institution which deserves to have tion of a candidate. They thought it would | James 1. for its founder, though perhaps be useless to seek the redemption of a county | the royal pedant may be said to have disthe vote in which was overwhelmingly con- played some shrewdness in providing an servative; and yet they make a mistake article which at once proved, and has alwhen they give way to this hopelessuess of | ways continued, highly marketable in Vanity feeling. If ever Cardwell is to become lib Fair." The difference of opinion between eral the liberals must continue their agita- | these great men originates in this waytion, must preach, continually and against | that Mr. Chapleau wants a title and Mr. all odds, the principles in which they be- | Smith does not. lieve. The labour of a plucky and spirited band will not be in vain. The change arrived at, it will not come at once, but it will

liberals get to work the better locally for the cause whose welfare they desire.

sould be forever represented in parliament local leaders, that it indicated, unfairly, an inferiority of talent or of ability, a scarcity and the purposes of the party re-determin-

From the first Bob White-as be is familiarly called-was the pet of the premier, and it was a gratification to Sir John Macdonald that Cardwell finally sccepted him as its candidate. The dissatisfaction of the There is one thing very remarkable about | conservative combatted Mr. White's right the conservative press-that it hates most | to represent the county, and so divided the No man could be more outspoken than Mr. | tests, it has been many times the number. () | Sol White, and more offensive to the tory | Granted that the liberals did all go one way, press, and yet he has been spared the and for Mr. Stubbs, the vote of yesterday is slightest condemnation. This fact has sug- a protest against the manner in which the

Against Mr. White, personally, nothing "We have done what we could to purge | can be said. He is one of Canada's brightest Trained in parliamentary work, through to which few young men can aspire. He is fast following in his father's footsteps, accomplished editor of the Montreal Gazette, which is a fine newspaper whatever

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There is one very unlikely thing about Mr. Wiman's annexation scheme-that the it has a right to demand that it be honest | States would like to get Canada first rate,

> In the construction of the water works system and the reconstruction of the fire department Belleville has had its insurance rating raised from class D. to class B. "And it has not been found necessary to incur the expense of introducing an electric fire alarm." Belleville must be favoured of the insurance companies, or Kingston does not get its due.

The conspiracy to defeat Governor Hill in his election for a second term is succeed calculated that an independent committee will have the signatures of nearly 30,000 "Cleveland democrats and mugwumps promising to vote against Hill." A crisis is about reached. Cleveland must declare for Hill or Hill will close his canvas for Cleve York will split and go to pieces.

More talk of a compromise in East Northumberland, of setting the local election against the federal election, and allowing Dr. Mallory and Mr. E. Cochrane to go in by acclamation. Well, if the result in any case would be the same the worry and expense of an election are not to be desired. Political jugglery is despicable, however, and should be emphatically repudiated by the liberals. They can win in both elections if they like, and they needn't buy their men in either.

In the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland the failures for the three months careful, let it be increased in severity, in just closed number 384, with liabilities of money value, in the lengthened period in \$2,679,000, as against 308 failures and \$2, 996,000 of liabilities in the same quarter of 1887. An exhibit like this during the reign of a liberal government would have been The responsibility for the condition of things | sufficient to throw the conservatives into brought to light in East Northumberland | great distress of mind. Failures in business rests upon the wealthy men of the party. | nowadays are regarded as the most ordinary If they did not subscribe there would not of incidents, and without any connection be an election fund with which to debauch | whatever with the government of the coun-

Blaine, who is credited with the chief management of the republican campaign in connection with the United States presidency, was exceedingly diplomatic in the speech which he made to some admirers a St. Thomas at which he made a brief halt. Purity, absolute purity, need never be | Said he : "Your and our interests are close. be, that we will grow closer and closer toge-

Hon. Mr. Chapleau and Prof. Goldwin Smith hold very different opinions in regard The polling in the Cardwell election oc- to baronetcies. Mr. Chapleau congratulated we presume, proceeds to remark : "A bartion, not only without reference to merit-

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