

THE BAILIFF.

Ventilated in the
Court.

ry Women—Much Ado
ing Machine—
Covers.

and rumors of wars in the
today. John Burns,
Division Court of the
ex, had impressed the
in Moran, Selma Moran
of Thames street, for
tuning him in the discharge

Mr. Burns recently at-
tending a machine
company is said to
He went accompanied
and Repton.

possible to adequately de-
which followed when I
said Burns during the
idenced. "The three de-
at me, and struck me
id feel the sores all over
neering. They tried to
e house, but I grasped
as a desperate struggle,
ing to Selma) was the
e fought like a tiger.
two weeks I couldn't
work, and I consequently
achine agent, who was
le, to go for the police.
e. We were still over-
didn't do a thing.
I am sure that they
reinforcements being
ed the magistrate.
d Burns, "Beaton, my
constables were no match
men."

design any reason for not
e machine?" queried
they would rather die,"
es, "than let any person
the one who brought in
sues were not very ex-
You couldn't hear any-
would have paralyzed a
inker. The row was like
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not consent to a slight
oke up Mr. Dignan, who
defendants, "in order to
tunity to further consult
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ake any amends to Mr.
I said that individual. "If
ed about like that I will
n. No separation can be
ke a living without being
pursuit of it."

There was any Hagar in
Magistrate Parke.

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whether you saw
know whether you thought
the premises."

observed Burns. "But
a place as I should expect
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opinion that a case has been
id Magistrate Parke, ad-
gman. "You will find it
against any lacking down-
of police domination could
man. He wanted to talk;
Magistrate Parke ex-
him, but he was told in
he are consequently remanded
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had been arrived at be-
in Bouye and her husband,
Brantford, where she had
support. The accusa-
rawn.

on and Loren Plato were
at Mrs. Bailey's boarding-
street. The room of the
red with that of the other
short time ago Mrs. Morgan
elatives at Chatham. Last
ing Plato left the house at an
his place of employment
carried out. When he
n trunk had been broken
dered therefrom. Sub-
upon Morgan, who was no
found. Morgan, it is said,
house had then gone
ed shortly afterwards.
When he returned to the
ing, accompanied by his wife,
changed which stealing the
ounsel for the crown stated
not be able to finish the case
owing to a lack of necessary
an adjournment was made.
was in court and felt very
officials present thought
a trying to work upon the
the magistrate. She was re-
he room.

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a disease of the blood, and at
lab blood purifier can effect a
cure. Blood's Saraxan
blood purifier, and it has cured
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efore it is too late.
is do not, pure, pain or grip-
ity, easily and patiently. You
are very provoking! You
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Classes and Masses.

Hon. David Mills on the Patrons and the P. P. A.

Sectional Movements and Class Representation Cannot Last.

The Member for Bothwell on Mr. McCarthy and His Conservative Following.

(From the Toronto News.)

Hon. David Mills was at the Walker House last night. He readily discussed the late bye-elections with a News representative, and straightforwardly declared that he did not regard them as in any way indicative of general results to come.

Mr. Mills pressed the opinion that before the general elections come on public discussion would show both the P. P. A. and the Patrons of Industry the errors into which they have fallen.

As for the McCarthy movement he expressed the opinion in brief that the Government would have to bend to McCarthy or fall. As he does not believe they will humble themselves to the man from Simcoe he is convinced their time is near at hand.

THE PEOPLE MISLED. "Take East Lambton," said Mr. Mills, referring to the bye-elections, "I am satisfied the people were misled. The farmers are represented to a greater extent than they supposed and I think it is important that the real state of things should be known to them."

"Dr. McKinnon, the Liberal candidate in East Lambton, was a highly estimable and well-informed man, but it was perhaps a mistake not to have chosen him as the successor of the late Mr. Mackenzie while the present feeling is abroad."

"But his opponent was a P. P. A. candidate."

THERE WAS A COMBINATION.

"Exactly, and that society gave all its strength to Dr. McKinnon's opponent. Then nearly the whole Conservative party went in the same direction. Now, if you look at the vote polled at the last general election for the Province, you will see exactly how many P. P. A. Society and the Patrons Society took from the Reform side and added to the Conservative."

"It does not require a very large percentage to be drawn from one side and added to the other to make the change. The proper way to set the country right in regard to real or fancied grievances is a full and exhaustive discussion and a clear exposition of the principles involved."

A RETURN TO CLASS RULE.

"You have in that election practically a return to the principle of class legislation and class disabilities. In the very nature of things political parties founded on special basis must be short-lived. There are two great parties in the state and as you have open and free discussion they will continue to exist."

"A party is not created by the efforts of a few men who organize themselves into a society to be disbanded for a temporary and specific purpose. Parties have arisen out of the tendency of the human mind to improve or to maintain things as they are. Each party for this reason becomes the exponent of certain principles and tendencies that are permanent in their character, and in time they mold the mass of the community into one or the other form, and so assume an historic continuity. They therefore give to the country itself this characteristic."

BY THEIR WORKS JUDGE THEM.

"A party cannot be judged simply by a question put forward for the moment. It must be judged by its past history. It is a history that has its influence in drawing men upward to a higher moral level, because it is that which is best in the history of a party that is most vividly remembered. Any organization which is intended to be political and which represents simply the prejudices of a class and undertakes to impose disabilities upon those not of their own order, can never have anything more than a momentary importance."

Look at either of the great parties that have hitherto directed public affairs. They have not consisted of men of any political calling; they have not acted towards people of any particular avocation in a spirit of hostility and so they are truly national in their character."

POWER LIES WITH THE PEOPLE.

"It may be that some men of a particular calling have become dominant, and moulded the policy of a party in the interests of a class, but I think the manufacturers have done with the Conservative party. But that is an evil which the community can correct."

"No wrong has been done the agricultural class. No grievance has been created to their detriment by the absence of representatives of their own calling. It has been largely by their own votes that protectionists have been returned. Representatives in Parliament have always given effect to the dominant opinion of the country. In my last election I had a Patron opposed to me, and he received the support of a very large number of Patrons who had before been either Reformers or Conservatives. But he had himself up to the moment he became a Patron been a protectionist, so that the grievances of a representative had not been removed, were grievances which he himself were not grievances but blessings, and if he had not for years along with many others persisted in so regarding them, there would long before have been a change."

NO CLASS REPRESENTATIVES.

"You cannot have a government satisfactorily carried on if you undertake to represent men according to their stature, complexion, nationality, creed or industrial calling. Then would we not agree, but class. Every thoughtful man will seek to convert the community to what he thinks is sound public policy, and would cordially accept the support of his fellow-countrymen without reference to any other consideration than that of questions of public policy."

HARMONY, NOT ANTAGONISM.

"The highest idea of a school policy is that which recognizes a harmony and not an antagonism of interests, and the important thing is that impartial justice and not selfishness should dominate in the direction of public affairs. Human nature is everywhere pretty much the same, and when a considerable portion of the community becomes possessed of the idea that all those who are not of their own religion or of their calling, are conspirators against the well-being of the state, you have a community that is suffering from a disease which requires every consideration and careful treatment. It will disappear slowly if not fairly and freely discussed, but it will disappear rapidly under full and fair discussion. There is nothing gained by violence. I notice a good deal said that is due to misconception, a good deal that is not quite fair and honest, but it must be met by speeches upon the platform and discussion in the press."

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SARNIA SUNBEAMS.

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Atlantic Express (A).....	4:10 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
Day Express.....	4:30 a.m.	4:35 a.m.
* Wabash Express (A) (D).....	4:29 p.m.	4:25 p.m.
Mixed (C).....	5:50 p.m.	6:50 p.m.
Erie Limited (A).....	11:20 p.m.	11:40 p.m.