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******** For Premier --J. P. Whitney For West Kent--J. S. Fraser For East Kent--J. Davidson People's Day -- May 29th *********

THURSDAY, MAY 22.

RECEIVERS OF STOLEN PROPER-TY.

The courts of Ontario have decided that persons working in the interests of the Government, committed ballot frauds and stole constituencies, comments the St. Thomas Times. The Cabinet Ministers claim to be innocent. The criminals delivered their goods into the hands of their paymaster, and the latter made use of the stolen majorities to main tain themselves in power. In other words, they are on a par with the receiver of stolen goods, and under British law the receiver of stolen property is as bad as the thief. The Roes Government, therefore, is as open to condemnation as the men who, working for pay, stole and destroyed ballots and fostered perjury. Members of the Government have confessed, through the Globe, that wrong was done in their interest, and yet they have the effrontery to claim another expression of the confidence of the bonest electors of the country. excuse is that they are no worse than the Conservatives. But they are worse than the Conservatives, for when members of the latter party were convicted of crime they were sent to prison by the judges, and the Conservative Government of the time did not step in to shield them. Oh, no; even admitting that the Conservatives have at times had scalawags hanging on to their party, it cannot be said that the law has been muzzled to keep, them out of jail; neither can it be said that criminals have been kept on Government funds year after year out- any elector, whether Liberal, Conside the clutches of the law, when Conservatives had charge of the money bags. The Ross Government cannot get away from responsibility, and the members thereof should be purished as "receiver" just as much as their tools should be punished for committing the thefts.

For some days the Liberal press has been building arguments upon a statement alleged to have been made in a Toronto speech by Dr. Beattle Nesbitt, a Conservative candidate. Yesterday the Hamilton Times said: The Mail is trying to work up a little school book partisan capital by a system of arithmetic not taught ur

der our system. After putting the cost of the books away below any reasonable figure, it proceeded to make the "agony" in this way: Copy books, retail price, 10 cents; whole-sale price, 7 1-2 cents; profit, say 4 1-2 cents. Reader, part II., wholesale price, 12 cents; retail price, 15 cents; profit, say 6 cents. The Mail is a great mathematician, but in the face of the showing by that good Tory, Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, that the average of school books in Toron 10 4-5 cents a year per pupil it will hardly set the people by the ears. Dr. Nesbitt spoke again in Toronto last night, and is thus reported in the

Dr. Beattle Nesbitt was given a rousing ovation when he arose. His references to the school book monopoly were particularly well received. He accused the Globe of twisting his ch, delivered in St. Paul's hall last week, and putting a wrong construc-tion upon it. What he did say was that in Toronto the pupils were given free school books at a cost of 10 4-5c per pupil per year, and on this basis all the pupils of the province could be furnished with books at a cost of \$25,on per year, whereas, at present, by reason of the existence of the school book ring, the electors were compelled to pay the exorbitant price of \$750,000

At the noonday Conservative meeting in Toronto yesterday appeared Editor Downey, of the Guelph Herald,

Conservative candidate for South Wellington. He said that Mr. Lyon, a publisher and a prominent Liberal in Guelph, gave official figurees from publishers, showing the enormous prices charged for school books. The fourth reader, for instance, cost the publisher 12 cents, and he sold them to the trade for 40 cents, and the people in their turn had to pay 50 cents. Mr. Lyon declared that he would sell these books at 15 cents each if given the monopoly, and even then earn a divident of 20 per cent. But no man who has ever sent a child to school needs any evidence to convince him that he has been robbed by the Ross Government's book-publishing friends. He knows what the books have cost him, and knows how frequently changes have been made .-Hamilton Spectator.

PUBLIC WOOD SCANDALS.

Having been successful in deceiving the public for the past twenty years with the school book mono poly, in which large sums of money were extracted wrongfully from honest men and women desirous of giviing their children a good education, the Ross government took a further step when they voted away large tracts of valuable lands in New Ontario upon which grows the finest pulpwood in the world, points out the Guelph Herald.

These pulpwood concessions were given away to government supporters for very minor conditions. Mr. Ross gave as his reason that he wished to get the wealth derived from the pulpwood on the market as soon as possible. The actions of the Liberal government in this respect are scandalous and the people will have the opportunity on the 29th of May to stamp their disapproval of these scandals by sending Mr. Ross and his supporters to the benches of the opposition.

Every reasonable man knows now that the value of this pulpwood is fully established, that there are hundreds of capitalists in Ontario alone, who would be quite willing to pay a high price for these lands and build mills without the assistance of the government. The loss of revenue to the province through the gross mismanagement of the pulpwood lands can never be estimated. Sufficient it is to say that those who received the concessions are now reaping rich rewards on account of support given to the Ross administration.

In this age of responsible governed and thoroughly despotic manner.

the concessions given to Mr. N. W. Rowell, director of the Toronto Globe newspaper, and other such men for

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Keewatin Concession	1,50
Nipegon Concession	2,50
Sault Ste. Marie Concession	2,00
Spanish River Concession	4,00
Sturgeon Falls Concession	3,00
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Getting down to solid facts, can servative, or Independent, who is disposed to be true to himself and to his country, believe that the Ross government has claim to the suffrage of the electors on May 29th?

The answer of every right thinking man must be no! And as his answer is, so his vote should be cast for Mr. Whitney and an administration that will be responsible to the people,

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Mr. Ross might have at least ac cnowledged Mr. Needham's address. It is pretty hard lines for the Lib

Why did Ross ignore Wm. Needham and his address when he was thanking his supporters for courtesies extended?

Throughout North Brant, the cry goes forth, "What has Burt done for What ?"-Brantford Courier. You don't say? Then silent Pardo,

the voting automaton, had a partner

down there in Toronto.

In the address presented to Mr. Ross at Chatham it is intimated that to deny that he is the author and giver of our prosperity is equivalent to saying that "the sun and moon and stars move without any guiding hand." The Premier was particularly pleased at this touching tribute to his power. Though he is pretty busy directing the resources of the province to stand forth and be developed he may yet find time to issue a few orders to the heavenly bodies. Mr. Ross tells the ballots to be marked a certain way, and thus they are marked in spite of the electors. Why should not the law of gravitation obey his will? - Mail and Empire.

AS SEEN FROM THE OUTSIDE. Halifax Herald.

It is high time the province of Ontario smashed Ross and his machine. If it fails to do so it will be taken by the other provinces to mean that Ontario loves darkness rather than light, prefers ballot thieves to honest men, and delights in government by oligarchy rather than in freedom and self-government.

> WHITNEY'S MAJORITY. Brockville Times.

According to the estimate of a wideawake newspaper man who has just toured all Ontario, Mr. Whitney is going to sweep the country on May 29. This authority states that the cities are going Tory, and that in the Niagara Peninsula,, the western part of the province, the Bruce, the Bruce Peninsula, and New Ontario, the trend ment, it is surprising how any body of feeling is Whitney-wards. Five out of men, supposedly responsible to the of seven seats in New Ontario are people, can act in such a high-hand- counted upon, and it has been prophesied that the present opposition Here is the approximate extent of leader will in the new house boast a majority of twelve of fifteen.

> Women as Jockeys and Racers. Our grandmothers thought it unwonanly to take part in what were conidered manly exercises; it was probably out the reaction from the excessive par-dicipation of their grandmothers. For instance, four or five generations ago women rode at race meetings. In the Newcastle Courant for Aug. 28, 1725, appears the following advertisement: "To be run for. The usual four mile course Rippon common, in the county of k. On Tuesday, Sept. 1, the lady's plate of £15 value by any horse. Women to be the riders; each to pay a guinea entrance; three heats, and thrice about the common for heat." We are still some listance behind the newness of the Geor gian ladies, who did not confine their physical exercises to horse racing. In 1733 four women ran a race in Pall Mall at 3 o'clock in the afternoon before a large and fashionable audience. Public opinion, however, was not really in favor of women's sports, and owing to the protest made at the time such races were forbidden in future.-London

> Dainty Women Preferred. Personality leaves its stamp every time, but not always a pleasing one. time, but not always a pleasing one. It is purely feminine, I presume, to desire to leave a good impression, but since we are women let us live up to the attributes of our sex, always provided they are the nice ones. A truly feminine woman is delightful, but the monstrosity known as the masculine womenstrosity known as the masculine woman is delightful, but the monstrosity known as the masculine woman is delightful, but the monstrosity known as the masculine woman is delightful, but the monstrosity known as the masculine woman is delightful, but the monstrosity known as the masculine woman is delightful, but the monstrosity known as the masculine woman is delightful. monstrosity known as the masculine wo-man has no place in either sex. She oc-cupies the position of the bat in the fable—a sort of an outcast since barred out by bird and beast. There never was anything lovable about the girl who aped her brother in clothes or manner or the woman who relied upon her strength to rule in the hearts of others—her sex is a much better weapon. Men abominate assertive women, and the members of their own sex avoid them. Bear that is mind in the training of the little girls. mind in the training of the little girls. mind in the training of the little girls. Make them dainty specimens of woman-hood, even though they will have to fight their way through the world. The task will be easier, be sure of that.—Betty Bradeen in Boston Traveler.

Pickles should be kept in unglazed barthen jars or woodes kegs. Sweetmeats keep best in glass jars; unglazed stone pots answer very well for common fruit. A paper wet in brandy or proof spirit and laid on the preserver fruit lends to keep it from fermenting. Both pickles and sweetmeats should be watched to see that they do not ferment, particularly when the weather is warm. ed to see that they do not ferment, particularly when the weather is warm. Whenever they ferment, turn off the vinegar or sirup, scald and turn it back while hot. When pickles grow soft, it is owing to the vinegar being too weak. To strengthen it, heat it scalding hot, turn it back on the pickles, and when lukewarm put is a little alum and a brown paper wet with molasses. If it does not grow sharp in the course of liree weeks it is past recovery and should be thrown away and fresh vinegar turned on, scalding hot, to the pickles.

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