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THE LEADING DAILY IN WESTERN ONTARIO SWORN CIRCULATION.

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London, Tuesday, October 23.

Mr. A. B. Cox's Letter.

We cheerfully give space to a letter in another column, with reference to electoral corruption, from Mr. A. B. Cox, barrister, of this city. Mr. Cox is a prominent Conservative. His letter is frank and candid. He says: "It is recognized that both political parties have been corrupt in their election methods, and that an ever-widening circle of the electorate is being subjected to corrupt influences."

The Free Press and Major Beattie will scarcely agree with this, Major Beattie, in his speech at the nomination, claiming (by virtue of the judgment of the judges), a clean election, and charging those who differed from him with having uttered falsehoods pany, when asked by the Toronto and insulted the judges. Both of these Globe for a statement regarding the views will either amuse or disgust Mr. growth of his business. "Well, politics Cox-most likely amuse him, as it is well known he has a tendency towards right that people should know it. The the humorous, and with his legal history of our firm has been one of knowledge and experience with judges and their judgments, Mr. Beattie's but there has been more rapid expan-

views will appear rather verdant. Mr. Cox reiterates his view several times, as if there could be no manner of doubt about it. He refers to "the present recognized use of corrupt means." "If it is denied that either party has made use of such methods," iMr. Cox will not accept such denial. "That such an influence is at work, and, I regret to say, is in every election in London expected to be at work, has become common knowledge." If Mr. Cox is correct as to common knowledge, how is it that Major Beattie is

in such blissful ignorance? We believe the facts regarding elecernment officials was ascertained be- old methods of heating and cooking is

first Walker-Carling election the leading Conservatives became supporters of Col. Walker, and on both sides money was spent freely. The leaders on both sides of that election had been Conservatives, and knew the game. It required a strong/man to turn a sufficient number of votes to defeat Sir John Carling, but Col. Walker secured them. Each subsequent election was the same, and the election -particularly with reference to the outside vote was each time becoming more and more expensive.

When Mr. Hyman became the Reform candidate, and Sir John Carling the Conservative, they were conalready educated to an testing a city expensive campaign-the outside vote being an item of some magnitude-but the laws passed by the Reform Gov-ernment, providing for simultaneous elections, me-man-one-vote, and the adoption of the provincial franchise, all tend to lessen the expense. Then Manufacturers and menopolists were

been done by the Reform party to ob- remembered, are not the despised "fortain purity of elections. The legislative eigners," who, we the way, are turnnots we have referred to, and the pre- ing out most almirable settlers, but

if a fair election was held, Mr. Hyman statesmanlike aministration. would be elected. Mr. Cox believes that both candidates, Mr. Beattie and Mr. Hyman, and both presidents of the associations, Mr. Beck and Mr. Gibbons, also desire a fair election. Down to this point the parties are

After this, Mr. Cox's suggestions do not seem to be so easy to carry out. He says that without the ald of respectable party workers, those "on the fence" could not be ascertained. If a locked no earnet Liberal, no supportcanvass is made, reports must be made; and if reports are made, the doubtfuls must be reported on as well If canvassing was entirely abolished, ticular constitency, or whether the ain in South Africa. Here, in Ontario, vituted for what is called unt," a more accurate result might

A healthier public sentiment could e aided by the means Mr. ox sug- pears to neet ests; but an evil that has been growg for over twenty years is not

ikely to die in a minute. On the whole Mr. Cox's letter should ber, we we much good. A fair election is de- Toronto."

sired by Mr. Hyman, as candidate, and by President Gibbons and the Reform party. It is likely also that Mr. Beattie and President Beck desire to see an end to the extravagant elections of former years, but we fear there must still be many who would find an election insipid if fair. The two thousand charges at the former election were not all groundless, and that elecshould have been voided. As Mr. Beattie, however, held the seat notwithstanding the means by which it was obtained, it will not be unnatural if the Reform party watch their opponents closely this time, in order to be sure that Mr. Hyman's seat will not again be secured by the

same means for Mr. Beattle. We hope that everything will be done by both parties to insure the election of the man receiving the largest number of honest votes. President Gibbons, at Mr. Hyman's nomination, requested it from his supporters: and if President Beck secures it from Mr. Beattie's supporters, we may have a fairer election for the House of Commons than we have had for some

How Manufacturers Are Talk. ing After Four Years of Liberal Rule.

"I suppose politics is at the bottom of it," jocosely observed Mr. Edward Gurney, of the Gurney Foundry Comaside, business is good, and it is only continuous growth for over 30 years, lowing declaration by the .Colonel at sion during the last five years than in any other period. Our business today is a third larger than it was in 1895, and our workmen have also increased by one-third. At present we are employing 400 men. Last year we built an addition to our works which cost \$20,000. We are now doing as much business as we can handle with we have the Opposition leaders going the present plant, but do not be surprised if before long we make a move in the direction of further expansion. We are doing a good domestic trade, and we are making exportations to Australia and other countries. If manufacturers would co-operate the expense to individual firms of introductoral corruption in this city are that ing and laying up a stock of their wares prior to the first Walker-Carling elec- in other countries would be greatly tion, there was comparatively little lessened, and a very large trade would corruption. A few quarter-kegs might result. Just now, however, everybody have been carelessly dropped where it is so busy that they have no time to was supposed they would bring joy to consider any suggestion of the kind. the household. The political faith of It is slow work introducing stoves in city officials, school teachers and Gov- England. The prejudice in favor of fore their appointments, and as far as so strong that it is difficult to overpossible these were used as aids at come. I notice that the entire export never had there been harder times the parliamentary elections which all election times. year amounted to only \$300,000. out anywhere else in the

> world." mment Attracts Pop-Good ulation.

It is not neces

sary to wait for the

census returns riext year to prove the claim of the Laurier Government that the exodus has stopped and that the tide has set in strongly in the opposite direction. Departmental figures show question that at least 10,000 beyond actual farmers settled in the Northwest last year, and this present seaone of yet greater acson is proving tivity, though the official figures are not yet compiled. From 1897 to 1899, 100,000 settlers came into this country, liam is the most successful railway and one direct result of this tremendous influx has been that in two years under Liberal Government there have been 10,700 entries for land in the West as against 9,600 in the last five years came the Beattie-Hyman election, of Tory rule. It is a significant incident, worth recording in this conneccredited in Canada with putting up tion, that in place of losing thousands he has been absent recently performmoney just as they do in the United yearly of the best of our population, States. Protection brought with it the driven by adverse circumstances to purchasing of votes to maintain the seek a livelihood in the States, 9,000 tariff, or perhaps increase it. Mr. Beat- people came from the Republic to settie may not have heard it, but it was the in Canada in 1898, followed by 12,000 believed that a powerful company fur- in 1899, and 8,000 more in the first half nished a large sum of money to secure of 1900. At the same rate of increase his election. It is certain large sums for the balance of the present year, this will make total in three years We believe that much has already of at least 40,00. These, it must be sent mode of conducting elections, as English-speaking immigrants, who compared with that of former elec- have tried their fortunes across the tions, are all favorable to a fair elec- line and are well satisfied that the prospects are far more inviting here, under the improved conditions brought tions? We have always contended that about through ir Wilfrid Laurier's

Get Ot the Vote.

Barely a for hight more and the fight will be ovr. Most of the talk- Board of Trade in the commercial meing has been due, and a vast amount tropolis. If elected he will be a distinct of solid work accomplished, all of addition to the men of brains in the which, however is leading up to the new House. The prospects of his sucgrand finale onpolling day. "Get out cess are bright. All Montreal may go the vote" mustbe the Liberal watch- Liberal this time. word en Nev. ; and until the door of the polling booth is closed and er of clean an capable Government, Pamphlet No. 6 was issued, assailing must consider hat his task is accom- Sir Wilfrid Laurier for being too Britplished. It miters not whether the ish, and denouncing him for sending outlook is brigt or dark in your par- two Canadian contingents to aid Britand the doubtfuls allowed to vote as Liberal candide at the last election the Opposition are berating the Govthey pleased, and public meetings sub- was hundreds head of or hundreds ernment for not sending the contina "still behind his opnest, he is entitled at gent a few days earlier. It is a das-at might the present mount to your best services and to very vote that can be secured in hifa or, whether he apor not.

> vincial Capital will Sunday, being carried out. Public senthe 7th of Novem- timent is in favor of the rest day beonly vote onger call it "Tory ing maintained, and if more time is

found on Saturday. Great Britain is a busy country, but its volunteers have The Craziest Kind of Folly. Fifteen firms engaged in the iron their shooting competitions either on rade in the city of Toronto have been Saturday or Wednesday half holidays. interviewed as to their position today The proper thing is to have a half as compared with 1895. In the for- holiday for the mechanic on Saturday mer year these fifteen firms employed and for the mercantile communty on an aggregate of 1,610 men, today they Wednesday. give work to 2.825, or an increase of 75 per cent. The most of these men

for the sake of argument, that there

was any truth in the Tory claim that

the Liberals are continuing their pol-

icy unchanged, these figures are a

most conclusive argument against any

change of Government, for it is most

evident that if it is the result of the

Tory policy the Tories themselves did

is clear that the country is benefiting

the right policy, and the right men

to work it, and it would be the crazi-

The Thing That Galls Them.

Lieut.-Col. O'Brien was Conservative

M. P. for Muskoka while Sir John Mac-

donald lived, and a bosom friend of

the old Conservative Chieftain. How

times have changed, and the popula-

tion with them, is shown by the fol-

"The sting that galled Sir Charles

and his followers lay in the fact that

the disloyal 'Grits' in four years had

done more to cement the unity of the

Empire and bring about a right under-

standing of the British people than the

Col. O'Brien's explanation can well

be applied to our local situation. Here

will not bow down and bend low to

their views and vote for their candi-

date, though these same men know

how mean the campaigning in which

they indulge is. The sting, of course,

that galls is, as this redoubtable, trusty

They fight for a losing cause.

the facts.

supporter of old Sir John says it is.

Conservative Hard Times.

Belleville expects to share in the

tory is contemplated at that point.

Events, the alleged Ottawa inde-

pendent paper, is edited by a well-

fessed "Disgusted Liberal" is assumed,

and deceives no one who knows him.

Sir William Van Horne, formerly

president of the Canadian Pacific Rail-

way, has bought out the whole of the

railways in Cuba, and will operate

them under a big syndicate. Sir Wil-

Says the Toronto Star: "London

Liberals point with scorn to the action

of their opponents who are ever parad-

ing their loyalty, objecting to the reg-

istration of Valmas La Rose, because

Hon. Clarke Wallace is not proving

a success as Conservative leader in On-

tario. In West York, where Mr. Archie

Campbell is pressing him so hard, Mr.

Wallace has developed a boorishness of

demeanor that betokens his defeat. The

man who is winning is never bad-

The Opposition admit that Sir Wil-

frid Laurier, as Premier, has proved a

mascot for the people of Canada, and

this leads the Vancouver World to

ask. Why vote to replace a mascot by a

hodoo? Sir Mackenzie Bowell echoes,

Very strong candidates are being put

up to support the government in their

campaign. Among others is Mr. Robt.

merchant, who is president of the

It was in the chief Conservative

There is no probability of the propo-

sition made by Col. Peters, of Toronto,

to have militia rifle competitions on

required for rifle practice let it be

Success to the enterprise.

consolidator of the age.

ing the duties of a soldier."

tempered.

Why, indeed?

Conservatives did in eighteen years.'

a recent public meeting in Simcoe:

est kind of folly to change either.

The return of the Conservatives means a return to the fixed principles are machinists, engineers, boilermakof the National Policy.-Montreal Star. ers, etc., whose wages would average This is for Montreal consumption. at least \$2 per day. Eight piano fac-To capture votes in the Northwest, ories in the same city employed 712 the Conservative leader asserts that men in 1895; today they have over the agricultural implement industry must be thrown down and that there 1,200, or an increase of more than 68, per cent. Other manufacturing trades shall be absolutely no protection, not have developed in like proportion, and even a revenue tariff, on implements this under the administration which, coming from the United States. It is according to Sir Charles Tupper, was a double-faced game, fitted to take its bound to bring disaster and ruin to place side by side with Pamphlet No. 6. Canadian industry. Even suppose,

If the tariff put in force by the late Government had been in operation in the last three years, the public would have had to pay over eight million dollars more taxes than have been collected under the reduced tariff, and the British preferential tariff has caused the Yankee, who wanted to sell in Cannot know how to work it properly. It adian markets, to much reduce his price if he wanted to sell at all. Yet just now from a happy combination of the Opposition wants to get in power to repeal the tariff preference for British goods and to destroy the Canadian agricultural implement business. In this the public will not support

So far, apart from the great demonstrations held in honor of the Prime Minister, the campaign has been comparatively quiet, though we are now not much more than two weeks from polling day. Toronto Saturday Night tells us why. "It is," remarks our ontemporary, "doubtless a fortunate thing that Canada has not the same reason to be agitated in 1900 as it had in 1896. Times are good, wages are better than they have been for many years, work is plentiful, and employers and employes are alike too busy to take the interest they perhaps should in discussing such issues as have been placed before the people by the rival political parties." around denouncing all and sundry who

Letter From Mr. A. B. Cox.

At a political meeting in Toronto, Dr. Hunter said he had been in prac-To the Editor of the Advertiser: Sir,-I venture to ask space for a tice in the time of Alexander Macfew words upon a subject which is of kenzie. They had been told that there interest to the community generally. were hard times at that period, but For some time a condition of things speaking from personal observation, has existed in London with respect to time he had been attending working-

have been corrupt in their election atter stoves in Canada than men's families, and he appealed to ev- methods, and that an ever-widening ery doctor whether he did not state circle of the electorate is being subjected to corrupt influences. sure that this condition of things is distasteful not only to the great mass of the adherents of both parties, but growing time, as other centers of pop- also to a large majority of those who city would not exceed one thousand ulation are doing. A new cotton fac- interest themselves in party politics on dollars. That sum the candidate, out either side. There is, of course, an of his sessional allowances, can well personal interest in the return of a is raised by subscription it is needed particular party to power, and which not to assist a candidate to pay legitiis willing to resort to any means to attain that end, but why those who have no such interest and no stake known Conservative. His role of pro- but the pleasurable excitement of a nance the raising of an election fund contest, or the natural interest of citizens in the government of their country should permit themselves to be the tools of those whose motives and whose methods are corrupt, it is difficult to understand. I am sure neither Mr. Hyman nor Major Beattle would wish to represent a community if he were not the voluntary choice of that community, but the present recognized use of corrupt means not only prevents a free choice being exercised, but it. the cardinal sin against a state governed by the popular will-that of pre-

venting the expression of the popular If it is denied that either party has made use of such methods, I can only appeal to the respectable element among the workers on both sides Those who manipulate corruption take was aided by information obtained very good care that that element is kept in ignorance of their plans and of the agents whom they employ; but that such an influence is at work, and I regret to say is in every election in if the executive of the associations ex-London expected to be at work, has now become common knowledge.

Now, sir, I do not write this letter so much to draw attention to the evil. as to see if some means cannot be found of overcoming it.

is preventible. Without the aid of the division committees the names of voters who were supposed to be "on the fence" or amenable to influence could not be obtained by the distributors of corrupt nfluences. If the party workers who dislike the employment of corrupt in election contests. If remain, sir, means would meet and agree to refuse information which can only be needed for objectionable purposes, systematic corruption would cease.

There is another side to the question. The presidents of the political associations, Messrs. Adam Beck and George Mackay, the well-known Montreal C. Gibbons, Q.C., are men of integrity and acumen. If each would exert himself to check what I understand they both deplore, London might throw off

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All-Wool Cheviot, 44-inch, in three shades of gray, green and navy, castor, brown and black. Special, per yard...... 50c

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All-Wool Amazon Suitings, 44-inch, Broadcloth finish, in garnet, cardinal, myrtle, navy, brown, castor and black, per yard 60c

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All-Wool Cheviot, 46-inch, in dark autumn shades of brown, navy, castor, green and Oxford gray, with heather mixed surface.

Frieze Suitings, \$1.00.

4-inch Frieze Suitings, heavy and medium weight, skirts unlined, in mixed surface of green, brown, Oxford, castor and mid-gray. Per yard...... \$1 00

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inch and 54-inch Venetian Suitings, all-wool, Broadcloth finish, in garnet, cardinal, myrtle, brown, castor, navy, gray and purple. Per yard 95c and \$1 25

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54-inch Black Cheviot Suiting, all-wool, heavy weight for jacket and skirt, special, per yard 75c and \$1 00

Black Homespun, \$1. 54-inch, All-Wool, Bright Finish Homespun

Black Cheviot, \$1.25. 54-inch All-Wool Cheviot Suiting, heavy cov-

ered twill, bright finish, for tailor-made suit, in black and gray, special \$1 25 and \$1 50 Black Broadcloth Suitings, \$1.25.

52-inch Broadcloth Suitings, permanent bright finish, in Priestley's and German make, beautiful satin surface, in black, navv, castor, fawn and brown, per yard. \$1 25 and \$1 50 Black Broadcloth Suitings, \$2.00.

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Golf Cloths. 54-inch Double Face Golf Cloths for rainy day skirts, in gray, tawn, Oxford and castor,

per yard......\$1 85 54-inch Golf Cloths, plaid back, with rough Cheviot surface, heavy, for unlined skirt, in gray and Oxford, black and green, per yard...... \$2 25 and \$2 50

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the influences by which it is now degraded and disgraced. If the law were obeyed, the legitimate expenses of an election in this

element in both parties which has a afford to pay. If a fund however small mate expenses, but to furnish a for corruption. Now, if the presidents of the associations refused to countehow could it be raised? Who would subscribe to it unless some reputable person undertook to administer it presumably for proper purposes? And what reputable person would undertake its administration if the president actively opposed the raising of a fund? The remedy is, it seems to me, within our own control. Let the president of either association assert himself and funds for corrupt purposes cannot be

raised. Let the respectable party workcommits what has been described as ers assert themselves and funds raised for such purposes cannot be systematically used. Even if a candidate should think so little of himself as to value a triumph bought at the cost of the degradation of the community and of the debauchery of some of his poorer fellow-citizens, he could not distribute a bribery fund systematically unless he from the workers in the subdivisions. There are other forms of irregularity not less harmful and debasing but they could be practiced with difficulty

erted themselves to stamp them out.

I know that there are men on bo On either side systematic corruption in the hope that the candidates and to a state of affairs which, if it is continued, will drive every man who A. B. COX. yours, etc.

> Want More of It. [St. Catharines Journal.]

And still the factories go up, and railways are built and extended, and everybody is hustling-all this under Liberal rule. And the busy ones are not stopping to listen much to Tory arguments, but are saying "We'll have some more of it."

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saparina. It possesses actual and unequaled merit by which it cures all diseases caused or promoted by impure or impoverished blood. If you have rheumatism, dyspepsia, scrofula or ca-tarrh you may take Hood's Sarsaparilla and be cured. If you are run down and feel weak and tired you may be sure it will do you good. The favorite family cathartic is

In Woolwich Arsenal just now c. attention is being devoted to the manufacture of naval guns, the production of which is greatly exceeding that of field ordnance.

USE THE SAFE, pleasant and ef-ectual worm killer, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator; nothing equals it. Procure a bottle and take it home. Many Chinese use their hollow idols savings banks.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER

Doing Good Service to the Reform Party.

Now, sir, I have come to the conclusion, therefore, that Sir Charles, in our case, as a veritable Balaam, that Sir Charles' curses have turned out blessings, and that the Reform party are deeply indebted to him. Now, it is one of the peculiarities of an administration-as my friend Mr. Ross here knows very well-that after they have been a certain number of years in power they fail to satisfy everybody, and more particularly they fail to provide places for everybody who is fit for them. Under these circumstances, and more especially when the times have been good and prosperous, the supporters are apt to say, "Why, times are good; why should we give ourselves any particular trouble about the matter?" and for this over-confidence there is engendered a feeling which is one of the dangers which we all have to contend against when appealing for a second term. Now, it is clear that Sir Charles Tupper has put in his fine work on our behalf. Everywhere I have been, and where Sir Charles Tupper has been, I have found that Sir Charles Tupper's presence has acted like a charm. Almost by a wave of his magic hand, certainly by his presence and language, Sir Charles has blended our friends into active and zealous supporters. Wherever there have been little family jars-and even both in the best regulated families little jars sides of politics in this city who feel | are apt to occur-Sir Charles has unitkeenly that the present system is in- | ed all our friends together in one solid, tolerable, and I write this letter (which | most determined body. For they say I am sending to all the daily papers) if they can prevent it, Sir Charles Tupper will never again rule Canada. those in authority on either side will (Laughter and cheers.) Lately there respectable party workers on the sub- arouse themselves now to put an end has been scattered about the country by the Conservative members and by Conservative speakers a considerable values his self-respect out of politics. | number of vague insinuations about the Until something of the kind is done, I, Liberal Government and its policy. Sir for one, shall take no further interest Charles and his troop, wherever they Charles and his troop, wherever they have gone, have formulated these in a shape which we can take hold of and answer, and the conclusion has been,

gentlemen, a signal service for the Reform party. LIBERALS' ADVANCE AGENT. Sir Charles Tupper is the best advance agent that the Reform party has ever had, (Laughter and cheers.) And now, sir, a word or two as to the charges which are brought by Sir Charles Tupper and his friends against the present government, and notably, I believe, in this very place. These charges are of a peculiar character. I notice that Sir Charles Tupper is very much exercised by reason of the fact that, as he alleges, the Reform Government have not lived up to their pledges. The Reform Government have deviated from that strict veracity which Sir Charles readily admits is one of their characteristics. Mr. Foster on the other hand, is not dwelling so much on the matter of broken pledges. but is also deeply pained to find that ine government are lacking in loyalty is being not the true bond of union and sympathy between subject and sovereign, but between the members of a party.-Sir Richard Cartwright at Massey Hall.

TELL THE DEAF .- Mr. J. F. Kellock, druggist, Perth, writes: "A customer of mine having been cured of deafness by the use of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, wrote to Ireland, telling his friends there of the cure. In consequence I received an order to send half a dozen by express to Wexford, Ireland, this week.

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