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t know that Mr. Levee drew his has followed high school affairs in this to know them, but to be anxious and it was their own money they expendurgent about them, find themselves at the mercy of a middleman, whose chief, if not entire interest, centres in similar and perhaps conflicting requirements in his own school. The thing looks absurd to an ordinary layman, and certainly the working out of the arrangement has not been smooth or satisfactory. It is said that the cipal concerned and paying too little beed to the remonstrances of the man who was compelled to be his mouthplece. It is understood that at the constituency of London, rests the blame and the placing of responsibility on the proper shoulders.

from the government on account of the something original, answering ques- The man who made it, and swept his brought to light during the past two and showing himself as quick as a years in West Hastings, Frontenac. London, Saskatchewan and many other places, the Liberal papers hark back flattering unction to their souls that "The Tories are just as bad." Hon. A B. Aylesworth would go so far as to say, touching the London scandal. that the Conservatives are "probably fust as bad."

But is there any evidence that the Conservatives ever knew the art of ballot-box stuffing and ballot switching as the Liberals of the present day put it. Were Abraham Lincoln here have perfected their system?

For the Pacific scandal, just punish- be found supporting Lincoln." ent was meted out. In the Mc- Another rapier thrust was this:

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Iso include free delivery in any Toronto or suburbs. Local agents every town and village of Outario and free delivery at the above tion that the Conservatives are prob-

WHO IS TO BLAME ? Dominion government organs to imbue the electors of London with the belief

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR PRINCIPAL acts of individuals, acting on their

sing a high standard of political purity. In time and organized the campaign I the temptation to adopt tactics of that kind is kept in check by public opinion, and by the action of the responsible party leaders, who unite in defence of the right of the electors to a fair and free election. Canada, unfortunately, is not so favorably situated. There is much lip service to the cause of electoral purity, but no determination to bring responsibility

Mr. Maclean.

"To my mind the two parties in the country have very little to congratulate themselves over in the present political situation, and it looks

party hacks who paid out the bribes party hacks who paid out the brides hear its arrest and for clean elections, acted for themselves alone, and that for purity in official life, for representing those it was their own money they expend-ed. It came from a higher source, and who send them to parliament, and to

or satisfactory. It is said that the this constituency rests with those who try than tariff charges are. For inor satisfactory. It is said that the recent trouble over transferring a teacher from one collegiate to another arose in spite of the senior principal's protest. That may be true, but the root of the trouble lay in totally pal's protest. That may be true, but the root of the trouble lay in totally importing the wishes of the other printing of the enquiry and the punishment of the ignoring the wishes of the other printing of the enquiry and the punishment of the ignoring the wishes of the other printing of the enquiry and the punishment of the ignoring the wishes of the other printing of the enquiry and the punishment of the ignoring the wishes of the other printing of the enquiry and the punishment of the ignoring the wishes of the other printing of the enquiry and the punishment of the ignoring the wishes of the other printing of the enquiry and the punishment of the ignoring the wishes of the other printing of the enquiry and the punishment of the ignoring the wishes of the other printing of the enquiry and the punishment of the ignoring the wishes of the other printing of the enquiry and the punishment of the ignoring the wishes of the other printing of the enquiry and the punishment of the ignoring the wishes of the other printing of the enquiry and the punishment of the ignoring the wishes of the other printing of the enquiry and the punishment of the ignoring the wishes of the other printing of the enquiry and the punishment of the ignoring the wishes of the other printing of the enquiry and the punishment of the ignoring the wishes of the other printing of the enquiry and the punishment of the ignoring the wishes of the other printing of the enquiry and the punishment of the ignoring the wishes of the other printing of the enquiry and the punishment of the ignoring the wishes of the other printing of the enquiry and the punishment of the ignoring the wishes of the other printing of the enquiry and the punishment of the ignoring the wishes of the other printing of the enquired the

The question recently asked, "Is Wileven asked to express his opinion. If liam R. Hearst a man or a myth?" this is true it indicates the necessity is settled beyond peradyenture. Efboard's machinery. Some form of people that he was a marionette movsimplification ought to be adopted ed by a powerful triumvirate in his that will not be the cause of friction employment. Until he became a candidate for governor, Mr. Hearst made who are primarily held responsible for tion. The fables about him might the interests over which they are vatives of to-day because of of- fairs, butthat he is gifted as a spellart of popular speaking. He is speakcat in repartee, and as certain to fail on his feet. His style is humorous,

easy, epigrammatic. "Would Abraham Lincoln, were he here to-day, be found supporting Hearst?" was a question suddenly hurled at him. A dangerous question, too, for Hearst is constantly quoting Lincoln, who was self-described as a

'black Republican." Quick as a flash came the answer "My friend, that is not the way to to-day, then William R. Hearst would

The By-Elections, and After

It is up to the Conservatives to exlimit and you might add me as a splain their defeat in North Bruce and that it was well worth my small fort in going to Bruce to hear the overwhelming defeat in Queen's Tolmie, who has proved the successions.

Norld by one of the most substantial conservatives of North Bruce:

Sir,—Perhaps a ray of light may be thrown upon the North Bruce election by the following extract taken from the letter of a prominent Wiarton Conservative, and dated five days before the contest:

"We (the Conservatives) feel pretty confident re Tuesday's duel. We think we'll get there, but if our expectations are not realized, the blame must fall largely upon our so-called organ in Toronto, The Mail and Empire, which, in its utterly insane course of either ignoring altogether or else actually defending the graft exposures on its own side, and denouncing the other alone, must take its readers up here for a lot of mental imbedies. The Mail and Empire editor, whatever his motives or intentions, should, in the interests of the party, be placed under restraint."

There is more truth than poetry in the above. There is a limit to human endurance. When you utterly disgust an elector he will either vote against you, or not at all.

views, entirely of local origin, and in no way due to the candidate and the government, in whose interest they were done, or the official party machine that conducted the contest.

This is quite on the usual line taken by the apologists for the Dominion Government, and with their course in connection with the election scandals associated with the late provincial administration. Then, as now, they claimed that bribery, corruption and election frauds were the independent acts of individuals, acting on their own initiative, and without the sanctive of the politicians.

The election of John Tolmie, a Liberal, even tho, to some extent, he repudicated the repudicated the context. The government and opposition against ated it, cements the alliance between the substance between the government and opposition against acting the government and opposition against and present it would not greatly surprise The World to find the defeat of Dr. Weldon received with paeans of delight on both sides of the house. This apparent unanimity of sentiment between the leaders of the louse. This apparent unanimity of sentiment between the leaders of the contest.

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The election of John Tolmie, a Liberal Responding and one or two other Liberal newspapers, there is no demand for a reduction of the present rates."

But, to be exact, The Globe is not asking for any reduction of the present rates. The sent of the government seems of the contrary, it announces a general and unprecedented to two parties would indicate that, on neither side, is there any immediate anticipation of their positions being reversed. The government seems very well as that of the governm

more and more to me as if a new national party, and probably called the National party of Canada, is very near its advent, and that it will take

a new national party, in Mr. Maclean's opinion, is the complete reconstruction pearance of the men who have been a milistone around its neck ever since the defeat of 1896. The rank and file of the Conservative party is the greatest political asset in Canada to-day.

pprove of the record of the Laurier overnment, and elections like this lection must have been saturated with able money at their disposal, which was to be expended during the campaign in employing detectives and others to watch for and circumvent

which occurred the day before the poling in Queen's and Shelburne, had some influence in the latter constituency. It is likely, however, that this constituency is normally Liberal, and Mr. Fielding enjoyed a large degree of personal popularity. Dr. Weldon had resided for many years in Halifax, and acquaintance or personal following in Queen's and Shelburne, where the min-ister of finance resided.

that the Laurier government is still quite firmly entrenched in power. In the absence of any moral issue, the the cabinet. The net result of these elections is to lose the Conservatives one seat. The moral effect is not farreaching, and it will enable the government. ernment, after a somewhat anxious recess, to welcome parled with recent victory.

"The best test of my sincerity in opposing the trusts is the sincerity of the trusts in opposing

little effort to answer this imputa- but after all his personality is the issue in this campaign. Hughes has have grown indefinitely, except for his attacked him fiercely, and slanders appearance on the stump. It has not have been poured forth until gross-"I do not like these personal at-

tacks," he exclaimed at Rochester, ces committed on behalf of the binder, too. Indeed if he is elected it Mr. Hughes will quit lying about me, earty many years ago, and for which will be largely due to the fact that he I will quit telling the truth about

The following excerpt, also from his Now, my friends, I want to talk

seriously. The importance of these lying newspapers is not what they say about me, but simply that in this great contest that you have against criminal trusts you have port of what is known as the free press of America. You should have

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want to call your attention, at least, to the untrustworthiness of can citizen. And when they ques-tion my sincerity—or when the ani-mated feather duster (laughter) that is parceling around this state, questioning my sincerity (laughter)
—when they do that, I want to
say that the best test of my sincerity in opposing the trusts is the me. (Applause.)

I have fought the ice trust, the gas trust and the coal trust, and the meat trust and all these trusts, and I have fought them,my friends, at a cost of hundreds of thou-sands of dollars, and I have fought them not to save the few dollars increased cost of ice or gas or coal in my house and to my family, but to save the hundreds of thousands of dollars of increased cost of ice, gas and coal in the homes of every family thribout this great state. (Applause.) And, my friends, I have fought them and made them my enemies and they are my eneies and they are my enemies because they are your enemies (applause)—and because I have used every power at my command to fight them. Now, my friends, I should like to speak at great length on this subject, but I must on to Auburn and speak there this evening.

In speaking just now of Mr. Hughes I wish to say that I really do not like personalities of that kind and I would not indulge in them if they were not forced upon me, and I will make this proposi-tion to Mr. Hughes—that if he will stop lying about me I will stop telling the truth about him. (Ap-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Master's Chambers Cartwright, master, at 11 a.m. Judge's Chambers, The Hon. Mr. Justice Mabee at 11

Ellis v. Black (continued), Robinson McGinnis, Troy v. Hamilton, Vivian

Has to Be Satisfiedi William Oliphant moved before Master in Chambers Cartwright for an order directing E. H. Outerbridge to file a further and better affidavit on production. After reserving judg-ment the master has now decided that the motion must be dismissed.

Will Consider It, R. Carter, broker, Toronto, application to Master in Cham-Spofford for discovery concerning a note and cheque signed by the Mam-moth Fair Co, of Stouffville. The master reserved judgment as to whether or not he can direct the examin-

Bank's Motion Failed. The Bank of Hamilton are also de idants in an action brought by Titbution Co. They moved yesterday in chambers to have the action stayed as being unnecessary, but their application was refused.

Wants to Appeal, W. H. Laforge, at the Town of Berlin, on the 12th of April last, was ithout a license as required by by matter was carried, refused to quash the conviction. An application has been made to the Hon. Mr. Justice Garrow for leave to appeal to the court of appeal. Judgment was re-

Thomas H. P. Carpenter, fruit grow-er, of Saltfleet Township, County Wentworth, moved in single court before Chancellor Boyd to continue the injunction granted by the local judge at Hamilton restraining Charles Carpenter, nurseryman of North



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as he may grow on his own lands or premises. The plaintiff is to go down to the Hamilton November sittings, or if that is impossible, then he is to be ready for the winter assizes. junction is continued meanwhile on the usual undertaking.

Case Will Go Or Before Chancellor Boyd, Thomas Yemen moved for liberty to enter judgment on default of pleadings, against Alexander and Annie McKen-zie. The defendants asked leave to plead and defend as the time for so doing had been inadvertently allowed to lapse. The judge allowed the de-fendants in to defend on payment of

Ezra Ellis is a mariner living in the Village of Bloomfield, Prince Edward County. On Dec. 1 last he was employed as a sailor on the sailing ves-sel "Emily B, Maxwell," which ran into Port Hope harbor loaded with coal. Upon orders from the captain he jumped off the vessel and ran along the dock for the purpose of get-ting the line to the up the vessel. The Standard Ideal Sanitary Co. had stretched a barbed wire fence across the dock to the water's edge to enthe dock to the water's edge to enclose their property and against this wire Ellis came in violent contact. One barb entered his right eye, splitting open the eye bal and destroying the sight. He also received other painful and serious injuries. He entered action against the company for \$5000 damages, and at the trial at Picton on April 18 last he recovered judgment for \$2600 and costs. Against this judgment the company appealed this judgment the company appealed to the divisional court. The appeal

Local Option in Pickering. The application to the Hon- Mr. Justice Osler to have the judgment of the divisional court in re Gerow and the Township of Pickering local option case, reviewed by the court of appeal, has been refused with costs. Wilson Trusts.

The argument before the divisional court as to whether or not the surrogate judge had jurisdiction to reopen the accounts in re Wilson trusts af-ter he had audited and passed upon them, was concluded yesterday and ludgment reserved.

James A. Ellis, mayor of Ottawa, brought an action against W. G. Black, an insurance agent of that city, for maliciously publishing in certain Ottawa papers charges of gross misconduct in his office as mayor of the city. The case was tried before Mr. Justice Teetzel and a jury at Ot-tawa in April last and independent tawa in April last and judgment was awarded Ellis for \$1000. Black is now appealing from that judgment to the divisional court. The case is not yet

WHARF SURROUNDED BY WATER.

the wharf being built by the Laurier government at St. Joseph, on Lake Huron, that it is entirely surrounded by water, and that passengers for the few boats which would call cannot get to it by land. Perhaps it was built to offset the wharf built by the Laurier government at Disraeli, which seems to be entirely surrounded by land and bridges so that boats which would call cannot get to it by water.

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DEARTH OF MINISTERS. Presbyterian Charges Seem to Have

Suffered Severely. candidates for ministerial service, and many pulpits are vacant thru this cause alone. The demand from the west has been so great as to exhaust every source of supply, and in the presbytery of Paris, in Western Ontario, there are six vacancies thru this cause, four of the pulpits being vacated by removal to the west. The total number of students graduated from all the Presbyterian colleges to the ministry last year was forty-six, the number of deaths was twenty-six, and twelve were deaths was twenty-six, and twelve were

placed on the retired list.

The tide is, however, turning, and the students n than last year.

TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL,

By Dr. Torrington's invitation, Prof. George Whitfield Andrews, musical director of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio, and director of the Oberlin Musical Union, will give the Oberlin Musical Union, will give an organ recital upon the great organ at the Metropolitan Church on Thurs-day evening, Nov. 29.

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