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LONDON, FRIDAY, JAN. 13.

A Fair Man.

It pays to be fair. When Mr. Rumball was the mayor of the city he could not foresee that he would some day be a candidate for parliamentary honors. Now that three years later he is asking the suffrages of his fellowsatisfaction upon his municipal record. He took the mayor's chair in the belief that he was elected to represent the community, not a particular party. He knew neither Conservative nor Liberal in the discharge of his duties. He resisted the tendency to drag partisanship into the government of the city.

His successor, Mr. Beck, had a wholly different conception of his duties. Mr. Beck considered himself the representative of a party. He reversed Mr. Rumball's policy. He permitted the executive of the Conservative Association to dictate appointments to municipal office. He exerted himself to deprive Liberals of all share in the management of the city. His theory was party first of all. He looked upon the Ross and Mr. Whitney? Let the Mr.Beck's organ will make much head-Liberals of the community as opponents, not as fellow-citizens. Even in a legislative body the Government recognizes the right of the Opposition to representation on all committees; but Mr. Beck aimed to entirely exclude Liberals from all municipal bodies.

Now that both Mr. Rumball and his successor are candidates for the Legislature, the contrast of their municipal records forces itself upon public attention. It is entirely in Mr. Rumball's favor. It ought to count strongly in his favor in this election. When put to the test he showed himself possessed of the spirit of fair play and justice. This is the reputation he bears among his friends and associates. His workingmen will testify to it. He is incapable of an unfair act; he has been always moderate in his opinions and his conduct, and has given no offense to Conservative fellow-citizens. The strong sense of duty which he displayed in the mayor's chair would govern him posures which followed the election of the fair thing. as the representative of London in the Legislature. If elected he will give his shame, and called forth stinging retime, attention and energy unsparingly to the work. He will not absent himsent himself for days at a time. The characteristics he displayed in the mayor's chair commend him for election to the Legislature.

The Ins and Outs.

the Conservative party has been out of office in this Province for over thirty years. What would the possesoffice tomorrow bring to that Conservative members Legislature - say Whit-

Gamey, Nesbitt, St. Matheson, and Lucas the cabinet positions take now filled by seven Liberal members who draw salaries which far from recompense them for their enforced neglect of their private affairs. To the other Conservative members of the Legislature a change of government would simply mean a change of seats from the left to the right of the Speaker, with opportunities for grafting, if the cabinet were corrupt or inefficient. In addition, vacancies in the provincial civil service as they arose, or new offices created by the Government, would be filled by Conservatives, Probably not one Conservative or Liberal in ten thousand expects to derive any personal advantage from the fact of his own party holding office. Whether hold cabinet portfolios and control the 27 years of the 32 years of Liberal rule; and there is no charge of maladministration against the Government since

Mr. Ross became its head. When the Opposition cries that it's time for a change, the only question for has been dishonestly spent. The rethe electors is whether a change will cord of the Government in this respect produce better government, not whether the handful of Conservatives who larities which occurred in two ridingswould profit by it are to be commiserated because their party has been out nothing to the carnival of ballot frauds of power for thirty years. Mr. John Morley, during his recent visit to the United States, laughingly pointed out that he had been in Opposition for 15 years during the last 18 years of his public life, and yet he had no personal regrets. Office is only an incident to vincial organization for fear that heelthe public man who is in politics because he wishes to serve his country. rected the Liberal Association in each for some of the plum pudding issued on It will be no hardship for Mr. Whit- riding to allow no strangers or nonney and his colleagues to continue to residents to engage in election work. sit on Mr. Speaker's left, if they are The Liberal party has taken every posin the Legislature purely from a sense sible step to purify and cleanse itself. of public duty, as they ought to be. What a gain to public morals there The fulfillment of this duty should be would have been had the Conservative France in the days of Charles IX. no sufficient reward. Perhaps Messrs. party shown the same eagerness to ex- lady could have worn a sealskin muff, Whitney, Nesbitt, Gamey, St. John et pell corruption from its own ranks! But for black was decreed by the king to al. are not so altruistic as Mr. Morley, no; the Birminghams, the Nesbitts and be the badge of the common people but the disappointment of a few place- the Gameys are not only unrebuked, but and the court followers were restricted hunters cannot weigh with the elec- maintain a bad eminence in the party. to the colors. Muffs have gone through tors in so vital a matter as the good or bad administration of the affairs of So far as we can make out Mr. Beck's sible this great Province. Is it to/be taken organ has three local grievances: first, article of convenience. out of hands admittedly competent and intrusted to men who have shown no aptitude for the work? Can anyone name seven men among the candidates of the Opposition who would the breakwater; third, the separate the exclusive property of the nobility. constitute a capable ministry? Is school board has appointed a Grit to These maffs were very small and con-

PURITY EXHIBIT --- NO. 1.

In West Northumberland in 1891, Hargraft (Liberal), was declared elected by 36 majority. On the recount it appeared that a deputy returning officer, while the ballots were in his custody, had taken them out of the box and put them in his safe. While the ballots were in the safe, some one tampered with them with the result that, on the recount, there were found 55 for Hargraft-48 without initials, and actually printed upon different paper from the regular ballots, and with blacker ink, and 7 defaced by marks on the back. The 48 uninitialed ballots were all in four polling subdivisions, namely: Six in No. 1, Cobourg; 19 in No. 2, Cobourg; 8 in No. 10, Hamilton Township; and 15 in No. 19, Haldimand Township. The seven defaced ballots were all in one division, No. 2, Cobourg. The deputy returning officers and scrutineers all asserted most positively that every ballot counted had the deputy's initials on them and that the defaced ballots had been defaced after the count. The judge refused to give effect to citizens, he can reflect with increased the fraud, and the Liberal candidate was declared elected, thus nullifying the base conspiracy.

In North Ontario in 1896, the candidates were Duncan Graham (Independent with Liberal support), and John A. McGillivray (Conservative). The Conservative returning officer declared McGillivray elected. Mr. Graham applied for a recount of the ballots. Upon opening the envelopes it was found that the ballots had been tampered with in a most rascally way in five polling subdivisions, namely: No. 4, Thorah; No. 18, Brechin; No. 19, town hall, Mara; No. 27, Bracebridge, and No. 3, Draper. In these polts 21 ballots marked for Graham had been extracted, and 21 marked for McGillivray substituted therefor. The substituted ballots were not even folded, and His Honor Judge Burnham, before whom the recount was held, expressed the opinion that they were fraudulent, Major McGillivray occupied the stolen seat in the House for one whole session, and pocketed the sessional indemnity, which rightly belonged to Mr. Graham.

Had any Conservative newspaper or politician a word to say in condemnation of these frauds? Not a word.

"Thirty-two years in the saddle and

Vote for Rumball, who has dealt

It must make Mr. Beck very angry

Dr. Beattie Nesbitt offered \$1,350 cash

A Dishonest Charge.

[Hamilton Times.]

that the Liberals never condoned cor-

noted that Mr. C. N. Smith, who pro-

again the candidate of the Ross Gov-

Anything more dishonest and dast-

any wrongdong that may have taken

be the candidate again? But what of

made Tory organizer? What of Smith,

who confessed under oath to the

and was dined, presented with a tes-

candidate? What a hypocrite the

timonial, and again made the Tory

Frost Work.

[Thomas Bailey Aldrich.]

These winter nights against my window

Is Laughing Obsolescent.

[Family Doctor.]

laugh. The seriousness of today may

ness to move up in the scare of wealth

and comfort, together with the temper

which this begets, the discontent, the

which kill the capacity for a whole-

hearted abandonment of simple pleas-

Just as It Happens.

[Washington Star.]

Indigestible.

[Toronto Star.]

The Hungarian Diet has been dis-

solved, which is more than can be said

Origin of the Muff.

[London Chronicle.]

When the muff first came to us from

Christmas last.

The human race is forgetting how to

comes again:

ernment.-Toronto News.

News is!

fairly by all parties.

will never purify politics.

there any comparison between Mr. the Library Board. We don't think people of the Province balance the way by exploiting any of them. one set of legislators against the others. Let them reflect that it is never time for a change for the worse and that the Conservative party is not an object of compassion because it never lost a race." happens to be out of office.

Comparative Purity.

The name of Canada was never so low as from 1891 to 1896, during the last years of Conservative rule at Ottawa. The foul blot of the Pacific scandal was partly wiped out by the defeat of Sir John Macdonald, though it is a reproach to the Conservative party that it did not repudiate the leadership of that arch-corruptionist. It paid the slandered as atrociously as Mr. Ross penalty by a steady deterioration of is being slandered today. morals, until the Ottawa regime collapsed from sheer rottenness. The ex-1891 filled every true Canadian with proaches from the mother country. while Mr. Beck was mayor. They

British journals: Here in the mother country there can be only one feeling, that of deep fame of the eldest of her daughters. and a bunch of Government jobs for a

-London Times. It is no longer possible to doubt Nesbitt is one of Mr. Whitney's lieutenthat corruption in its worst form is rampant in a large portion of the Canadian civil service.—London Gra-ronto.

Enough, unfortunately, is already known in England to make it clear that only the most resolute and drastic purification can redeem public life in Canada from the taint of corruption, the like of which we have not seen in our own country for hundreds of years.—London Telegraph.

Rascals out of office defraud the public in order to bribe rascals in office, and rascals in office prostitute themselves, sacrifice their honor, and forsake their trust in order to keep good terms with the rascals out of office.-Birmingham Gazette.

No country can prosper where public departments are in league with fraudulent contractors, and where Miscampbell, who confessed to getting ministers are open to offers .- London \$2,000 of the "purity fund," and is now

The existence of an organized syscials in Canada has been conclusively proved, and like everything else on American continent the bribery has been colossal.-St. James Gazette. Even Tammany Hall smells sweet and clean in comparison with the huge stink-pot of the Conservative Government.-The Graphic.

Was there any moral uprising in the Conservative party because of this orgy of corruption? Caron, who openly boasted that he had collected a huge campaign fund from contractors, and would do it again if he had the power, was whitewashed. Not one Conservaseven Liberals or seven Conservatives tive newspaper would confess that the Government was culpable. Ballottreasury is, therefore, a matter of no boxes were stuffed and ballots spoiled pecuniary concern to the great body of or stolen by the wholesale in the gen- In azure, damask, emerald and gold. the electors, and there is not the eral election of 1891. In the ensuing slightest call on their sympathies be- bye-elections gangs of ballot-stuffers. cause a few politicians and office-hunt- pluggers and corruptionists, described ers cannot get what they want. For by one of the chief operators as "the over thirty years the affairs of the inflooence," traveled from riding to Province, by common consent, have riding, plying their nefarious trade. been administered economically and There was not a word of protest from efficiently. Even the leader of the Op- the Conservative ranks; the men who position admitted the other day that organized these corps of corruptionists the Liberal party had a splendid record remained in the employ of the party, under Mowat and Hardy. This covers and some of them still direct its organ-

> Not the shadow of a scandal has rested upon the administration of the be found to have its root in the great affairs of Ontario. The Opposition pushfulness of men, the fiercer eagermakes no charge that the public money is not in question. The election irregu-West Elgin and Sault Ste. Marie-were and election crimes that was continuous under Conservative rule at Ottawa. To satisfy the public that it would do everything in its power to stamp out such influences in the Liberal party, the great Liberal convention took measures to abolish the Pro-

more styles than it would seem pos-

sisted of a single piece of velvet, bro-cade or silk lined with fur and the openings fastened with rich jewels. Such arrangements came in during the early part of the seventeenth cen-

We now associate the muff only with cold weather, but in the old days it was a regular part of woman's aress, and was carried at all times.

Never Saw It.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "I have been told." said Mrs. Oldcastle, "that your daughter has been doing some wonderful things in pyro-graphy." "Oh, no," replied her host-ess; "she ain't been there at all. The last letter we had from her she was in Pittsburg, and thought she'd go right through to Washington."

Britain es a Lobster.

[London Times.] This country follows the procedure of the lobster. At intervals the lobster casts his shell, and until a new one grows he is absolutely helpless and has to conceal himself in a hole. That is our case, only we have no sheltering hole. We get an equipment, usually in a hurry and at abnormal cost. take no note of what science is doing until some fine day we discover that our equipment is as worthless for de be against a modern ironclad. Then we appoint a committee, which discovers a number of things previously known to all other nations, we pro vide ourselves with a new shell, lucky if nobody attacks us in the meantime, and then we go to sleep again.

SLID OVER PRECIPICE

One Quebec Lad Dead and His Two Brothers Seriously Injured.

Quebec. Jan. 12. - One dead, another dying, and the third so badly injured that only superhuman efforts will save his life, the three boys of Mr. Chamberlain, St. Sauveur, were found at the base of one of the big cliffs near their father's home this afternoon.

The Liberal party is the party of The children were aged 9, 6 and years, respectively, and all were un-conscious when found. How long they were in their sad plight, or how purity, because it "cleans its own they met with the accident cannot as Those who rebuke corruption only yet be ascertained, but it is surmised that the lads were sliding at the top, when it appears in the other party which is in the rear of the St. Foye toll gate, and were carried over the lofty precipice; it is also thought another lad, who is supposed to have been with them, is buried in the snow Recollect that Sir Oliver Mowat was

The drop to the bottom of the cliff is a big one, and the rough and rag-ged rocks at the foot dashed the eldest so badly that life may pass out of to see the present City Council doing him at any moment, but hopes are entertained for the second. The boys were only missed at noon,

when they failed to return to their Liberals were treated as Outlanders home, which they left this morning, and inquiries led to a search, with the Here are a few extracts from the great know what to do with Oom Paul on the above results. It appears no person saw the dreadful calamity,

LIMITED HITS FREIGHT

parliamentary nomination in 1895. Dr. Five Killed in Accident on the Santa Fe Railroad. Las Vegas, N. M., Jan. 12.-A Santa Fe

passenger train, No. 4, the California Limited, collided head-on with a freight train in a heavy fog today, 30 miles south of Raton, N. M.

The known dead are: A. M. Cochrane, fireman, of Raton, N. M.; O. Grunberger, Raton; Philip Frenenselhner, of Chicago, barber on composite car. An early report states that five persons in all were killed, and a score injured none fatally. Among Mr. Ross said at Mount Brydges ruption. In this connection it is to be fited by the trip of the Minnie M., is and a score injured, none fatally. Among

the latter are Engineer F. G. Boomer, of the freight, and Engineer Allison, of the limited. Both engines were demolished. The passenger train was heavily laden, and the occupants of the cars were hurled ardly than that would be hard to imagine. Mr. Smith had no part in from their seats and berths with grea violence, and many were badly bruised. Neither engine crew had any warning of place in that connection. He did not "profit by it." Why should he not its danger, and did not have time

TRADE WITH BRITAIN

tem of corruption among public offi- grossest corruption to defeat Dryden, Exports of Timber Last Year Showed Big Falling Off.

> London, Jan. 12.-The past year's timber deliveries have been satisfactory. Stocks at present are not too large if arrivals continue moderate. During 1904, freights ruled low and were in favor of importers. The import of Quebec yellow pine has been the smallest on record. Of St. John pine only about 2,200 cubic feet were imported. Birch logs were almost entirely from St. John, N. B., and Quebec, and slightly exceeded that of the previous season. Of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia spruce deals, the import has been a little under the previous season. pane Nature with busy pencil draws designs Of ferns and blossoms and fine spray of pines, Oak leaf and acorn and fantastic vines, Which she will make when summer Quaint arabesques in argent, flat and Like curious Chinese etchings. By-andbye, Walking my leafy garden as of old, These frosty fantasies shall charm my a little under the previous season.
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> In five classes of textiles alone, British sales in Canada in 1904, as compared with 1903, according to the newly-issued British time underdeveloped. One of the An Unlovely Hero.
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> [Saturday Night, Opp.]
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> That any man could sup with him (Gamey), or prominent politicians put their arms about him, is so incredible
>
> [Saturday Night, Opp.]
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> These classes are: *Cotton, piece goods, \$320,000; woolen tissues, \$1,000,000; worsted tissues, \$260,000; linen piece goods, \$135,000; articles partly of silk, \$230,000. These increases in a substantial measure are due to decreased German sales in Canada.
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> [Carrie, Gamey, Jeneral Law 1993, according to the newly-issued British returns, increased by nearly \$2,000,000; woolen tissues, \$1,000,000; worsted tissues, \$250,000; linen piece goods, \$320,000; woolen tissues, \$230,000. These increased in a substantial measure are due to decreased German sales in Canada. their arms about him, is so incredible that I could not have believed it had not reports of this sort of thing appeared uncontradicted in the general

weakness, the fever, and the fretting

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London, Jan. 12.-Premier Balfour, speaking at a banquet given in his honor at Glasgow tonight, avoided the fiscal question except to say that he had nothing to add to or retract from his Edinburgh speech. He hoped trade has been characterized by general conferences with the colonies soon inactivity, which has made business diffi- would be quite as essentially a workcult and unsatisfactory. There is now ing part of the empire as the House a better tone in business on the whole and of Commons.

deliveries have been satisfactory. Stocks at present are not too large if arrivals at present are not too large if arrivals the army had to deal, Mr. Balfour the army had to deal the army had the

fault with the empire was not that

greatest problems before the country was that of development, and the country was only just beginning to realize the importance of further development of all countries under the British flag.

Garei & Jacob, apple importers, of Covent Garden, say the apples arriving are mostly American, but Canadian apples arriving are found in good condition. The common grade bring 9 to 12 shillings, which is considered a low price; Nova Scotia golden russets fetch 18 to 25 shillings. The demand is good for russets.

British flag.

Mr. Balfour briefly alluded to the Doggerbank affair. He said Great looking to the world's peace, and in the case of the Doggerbank incident had skirted the precipice of war, and a small want of tact would have been a discredit to civilization. a discredit to civilization. In conclusion, Mr. Balfour urged build up the machinery of which closer union with the colonies could be produced.

Hon. Mr. Gibson Better.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 12. - Hon. G. P. Graham, who returned this morning New York, o the Parliament buildings after campaigning, said that he saw Hon. J. M. yesterday, and that Mr. Gibson, while still confined to his room, is improving rapidly, and expects to around again in a few days.

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