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LIVELY SCRAP

OF DIRECTORS

Passage-at-Arms Characteriz-

ed Operations of the two

Boards Saturday.

Old Board Take Forcible Pos

session of Books--Watch-

man Overpowered.

The old Board and the new Board

of the Chatham Binder Twine Co. met

in conflict again Saturday night. Just

at dusk the old Board of Directors,

consisting of M. J. Wilson, Alister Mc-

Kay, Larry Howard, S. Bullis and Sec-

retary T. C. Smith, went over to the

factory. Director Hutchison was

also present, but took no part in the

procedings. Engineer William Cle

ments has been night watchman since the shareholders put the new Board in forcible possession. Watchman Clements had no sconer opened the

door of the office than the old Board of Directors slipped in. Mr. Clements

seized a chair to fight off the invad-

ers, but he was overpowered. Secre-

tary Smith opened the safe and took out the minute and by-law books. The

arm. Supt. Ross made a grab for the books and then ensued quite a strug-

gle for their possession. Messrs Howard and McKay assisted Mr

Wilson and the old Board carried

away the books and the glory. Secretary Smith said that they were acting

under the advice of their solicitor

The old Board before they left the ac-

fice held a meeting and appointed Mr. Clements their watchman. The new

Board, when they heard this, deposed

Clements and appointed Artiur Hutchinson as Watchman. The new Board, on account of the injunction, had not changed the combination of the safe. The injunction will be disposed of to-day in Toronto.

In the scrimmage for the books at the Binder Twine Factory door, Mr. Bullis secured the books and made off. Hered Renkin pursued him and over

Harold Rankin pursued him and over taking the book-holder at the C. P. R

track induced him to return. A party was noticed on the Adelaide St. bridge

It proved to be M. J. Wilson and par ty and they drove young Rankin away

BOTH PARTIES BOUND.

In the case of the Chatham Binde

in the office, was read with referen

injunction against the defendants was heard. The case stands adjourned

The cross-examination of M. J. Wilson upon his affidavit is now going on before Local Registrar Holmes and a

shorthand writer. The former secr

tary, T. C. Smith, was cross-examined upon his affidavit by the same officer

HAD NO HOME

Percy Campbell passed away at

Campbell was a journey-man print

printing office in the province. The story of Mr. Campbell's life was sad one. He was an expert in he trade and had a good job at his home.

in Ottawa. He married one of the prettiest girls in the capital city. The woman proved faithless and ran off with another man. Since then Camp-

bell has drifted about the province working here and there but he has

seemed to have robbed life of all it interest for him and he became

interest for him and he became a wanderer. Mr. Campbell suffered intensely and during his residence at the hospital the nurses say he was the most patient person they had ever had. They took great interest in him and gave him every attendance. He endured his pain so bravely that he won the sympathy and interest of the nurses. Mr. Campbell has worked at The Planet office at various times. He came here about three

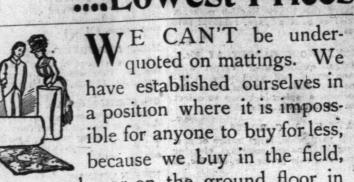
ed at The Planet office at various times. He came here about three months ago. He knew he was dying with cancer of the throat, but he mantully stuck to work when he wasn't fit to be out of bed and knew he was dying. Mr. Campbell worked for nine years in the Government Printing Bureau at Ottawa. He knew many of the prominent politicians a

er and was known in nearly every

Hospital Saturday.

esterday afternoon.

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COUNTY COUNCIL

The Council of the corporation of the County of Kent, will meet pur-suant to adjournment, in the Coun-cil Chamber, Harrison Hall, on Mon-day, June 2nd, 1902, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the despatch of general busi-

WHAT THEY THINK OF GAS FOR FUEL. Coate, Esq.

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ATTEMPT TO BRIBE FRASER A STIRRING SPEAKER Alone and single handed, J. W. AND SECURE SEAT FOR PARDO White conducted a Grit meeting in the Romney Township town hall.

Mr. White spoke for an hour and a Propo al by Local Liberal Manager to the Liberal-Conservative half. He says he was given a patient hearing and, although he invited Candidate and his Supporters -- Mr. Fras:r's Inquestions, none were asked. Mr. White made a brilliant speech from an oratorical standpoint and made

John S. Fraser, Liberal-Conservative candidate for West Kent, has received a unique proposal from the Liberal machine in the constituency. The proposal has also been made to several of his supporters with a view to securing their influence in the matter.

The proposal emanated from John Pleasance, better known as "Irish Jack," who is universally recognized as the local manager of the party, and is granted full recognition as the man behind the throne.

Mr. Pleasance was the man who named James Holmes for the appointment as clerk of the county court and secured his selection from among a field of eager aspirants. That Mr. Holmes owes his appointment to the efforts of "Irish Jack" is conceded on every hand.

And the local Liberal manager has evidently concluded to make another appointment. At the present time the permanent position of County Crown Attorney is vacant, owing to the recent demise of Wm. Douglas, K.

There has been a bitter struggle for the position among the Liberal lawyers - so severe that the Government evidently dared not make the appointment and shirked the issue by the selection of a temporary in-

With a view to preventing the defeat of Mr. Pardo, Mr. Pleasance has formally proffered the appointment to John S. Fraser, the Liberal-Conservative candidate, on condition that he immediately accept and relinquish his candidature. The offer was made to Mr. Fraser, who indignantly declined any such effort to buy him off.

Several of the Liberal-Conservative candidate's friends were then sought out and the proposal submitted to them and their influence with Mr. Fraser solicited.

It is needless to say that this manocuvre of the machine has proved a complete failure.

Mr. Fraser will remain as the candidate of the people-and he will win.

old Board of Directors were just going out the coor with the books as Supt. Ross reached the factory. M. J. Wilson had thee books under his MR. FRASER WOULDN'T OUI

Tells the Electors at Pain Court he Will Fight the Coporations in Their Interests to a Pinish-Magnificent Meeting at Which Both Sides Were Heard .- Other Campaign Rallies.

evening at Pain Court in the interests of the Liberal Conservative candidate. The hall was literally packed and considerable enthusiasm was evidenced Dr. McFarlane, Dr. Dagneau, M. P. P., Bagot, Quebec, and N. H. Stevens appeared for Mr. Pardo and essayed the task of defending the Ross administration. They were accorded generally an attentive hearing, occasional thoughtless interruptions be-

K. C., has received a telephone mes sage from Toronto that the motion Nelson Bechard, Mr. Clancy, Mr. up this morning before Chief ce Falconbridge, when the affi-Stevens and the chairman. For the Liberal-Conservative cause lavit of Mr. Clements, the watchma the speakers were C. A. Williams, J. M. Pike, M. Patenaude, J. S. Fraser o the raid on Saturday made by the and James Clancy, M. P., all old Poard of Directors upon the office and safe and in which he was over-powered, the judge ruled that the plaintiffs should also be restrained from interfering with the company's whom received a generous share of the applause, while Messrs. Fraser business as well as the defendants ur-til after the motion to continue the

ing abated by generous appeals from

and Clancy were accorded ovations. Medric Caron was chosen chairman, ais appointment being received with hearty applause. Mr. Caron made a capital speech in French, pointing out that the time had come when the people of Ontario in their own interests and those of the Province must dismiss the discredited and corrupt Ross

Government.-Applause. C. A. Williams was the first speaker and briefly pointed out Ross' deceit in the matter of the veteran land grants. He also asked what had become of the railroad Mr. Pardo promised the people of Dover before last

election Dr. McFarlane followed. Mr. Fraser was in favor of taxing corporations, while Mr. Whitney was Whitney had no policy except that he promised to cut down the expenses-Applause-but he (Dr. Mc-Farlane) ventured to say the expenses would be greater if Whitney got in. Whitney was a devil's advocate, said the speaker, alluding to member of the Catholic church. He

asked all to vote for Ross and Pardo, J. M. Pike gave a short address He showed that heretofore Premier Ross had always opposed the development of New Ontario, voting against the C. P. R. opening it up and designating the land as "unproductive

and barren." Continuing Mr. Pike told how "Irish Jack," the manager of the local Liberal machine, and the man who held the appointments in the hollow of his hand, the man who appointed James Holmes as County Court Clerk, had on the previous Friday told him that

Fraser the position of Crown Attorney. But Mr. Fraser could hot be bribed off.—Applause.

Dr. Dagneau, M. P. P. for Que., was the next speaker, and his address in support of Mr. Pardo was a thoughtful and temperate one. He came from Quebec to discuss the questions with his compatriots and spoke in French. Dr. Dagneau has a manner and his effort was genuine discussion of the issues— pleasure to hear after the firebrand race and creed cries of the man Gauthier, who preceded him in Pardo's interests. At the outset Dr. Dagneau said he was here not to discuss these matters, not to raise the cries, not to cast aspersions on either of the leaders. He did not believe Sir Wilfrid Laurier should be brought into the discussion as it was not his Gov-ernment which was on trial and he elieved that personally both M. Ross and M. Whitney were excellent men, but he believed M. Ross' policy was the best for the people. He had a good record and he should be judged

on that record.

Continuing Dr. Dagneau paid tribute to Ontario's excellent position and prosperity, which, he said, was due to M. Ross and traced the development of New Ontario.-Applause. M. Patenaude, of Montreal, who spoke in the interests of Mr. Fraser in French, made a splendid address and received repeated applause. He was glad to see that the race and creed cries had found no weight with his intelligent compatriots. He asked them to examine the pamphlet issued by M. Ross against M. Whitney and circulated by M. Pardo to deceive the French Canadians into voting for him. He read extracts therefrom and exposed their fallacy and malicious intent. It was not tacties that honest and honorable men would adopt. He read a letter from M. Whitney to M. Monck in reference to the latter's interest in his compatriots and quoted M. Monck's eulo-

Continuing M. Patenude took up the great claims of M. Ross as expounded by Dr. Dagneau and cleverly disposed of them in a humorous and sarcastic view which kept the audience in laughter. He concluded with a vigorous definition of M. Whitney's policy and asked the support of his compatriots for M. Fraser.

John S. Fraser, the candidate, was received with prolonged applause. Mr. Fraser made a magnificent address. In opening he referred to Dr. dress. In opening he referred to Dr McFarlane's criticism to the effect that Mr. Whitney favored abolition that Mr. Whitney favored abolition of the taxation on corporations. This he said was untrue and Dr. McFarlane should know this before he essayed to discuss the question. Mr. Whitney favored the municipalities receiving the tax revenues from the corporations and not the Government.

Continuing Mr. Fraser gave a clear and definite outline as to his arrowsals. and definite outline as to his proposals in reference to the taxation of cor-

WORK OF THE WIND

ing was all up but the last bent when the wild storm came up out of the west. The men had just time to get off the building when the whole structure collapsed before the fierce storm. The escape of the men from death and injury was certainly a most miraculous one. The loss to Mr. Cundle will be some hundreds of dollars.

DR. FLEMING ON BALLOT FRAUDS

The Able Liberal Speaker will now Vote for Fraser on the 29th.

Save His Word to the People of Louisville--Condemns Corruption.

Dr. Fleming said at Louisville that f the fraudulent schemes to manipulate ballots were brought home to the Reform party he would vote on the 29th of May for Mr. Fraser.

It is the people's votes at a general election that forms the foundation for the whole structure of government, laws and order in a country. If that oundation be corrupted-if for those votes are forged and switched bal lots are substituted-then that whole structure is in danger.

On the back of the factor's Reform iterature he will find that Alexander Smith of Toronto, is chief secretary organizer for the Ontario Reform Asociation in succession to W. T. R. Preston; and Vance, Lewis and others work under him.

McNish, M. P. P., of West Elgin after consultation with Ross, as the atter admitted on his nomination day) onfessed in writing, witnessed by A. B. Aylesworth, K. C., his lawyer, "that a large number of persons were especially sent into the constituency by men working on behalf of the Libera party and that he believed fraudu lent and corrupt means were used One of the largest and most en- | let Mr. Pardo go in by acclamation, and that persons illegally acted in the sons brought into the riding for the express purpose of personating legiti-Nish concealed at their homes some of these strangers who there paid large sums of money to electors to induce

them to vote for him." Duncan Bole, a government officer, was one of these strangers who acted as deputy returning officer under the name of Ingersoll. He became a fugitive from justice; his ballots were burned by Coleman, another government official, and Colemans' salary was raised, and Bole became the agent in Jamaica of Mr. Ross' insurance company.

company.

The Hon. "Dakota" Dryden, at the last general election had the government officials in his constituency, and the presiding judge who unseated him after but a few of many witnesses were called, said "It revolts me to be obliged, practically to stop where the bliged practically to stop where the investigators choose to stop;" and again, "In the present case it seems to me manifest that there has been a

The Hon. J. T. Garrow had his election protested and the judges unseat-ing him said, "it must be that moneys which were illegally and improperly expended were supplied by outsiders, who sent their agents into the riding and interferred with the management and interferred with the management of the election. That Smith was an agent of the respondent, can I think admit of no doubt. That he brought others into the riding and assumed a management and control which was recognized and submitted to is perfectly clear." "Of course his expenses and those of the persons with him must have been paid out of some fund." "The control and management of the campaign was taken out of local hands by the witness Smith, representing the Reform Association." They sought and obtained outside They sought and obtained outsic skilled assistance; and it was throug hem that Lewis came into the ing. He came and remained, was actively engaged in working in Gar-row's interests, with the knowledge

and approval and upon some under-standing with Smith and Vance."

This skilled assistant, Lewis, is the man mentioned by Poll Clerk Shantz from whom the following evidence was extracted upon oath before Court in Waterloo when that elect

Court in Waterloo when that election was set aside:

"Lewis sat down and proceeded to tell me what was to take place. He said they proposed to pay \$5 for every ballot spoiled or switched. He took up a piece of paper and put a piece of lead into his thumbnaji and showed me how to pick the ballot up so that when seen it was a spoiled ballot. He showed me how to switch ballots also, and said they would be worth the same. Lewis said we would be protected from trouble—that they would protect us."

Again in the recent London mayoralty election, where Beck was the

switched ballots for Parnell were found in great numbers in the boxes, and the judge in giving judgment said. "I find that at the time of the election there was an organized and widespread conspiracy existing, the efforts of which were extended in every ward in the city to defeat the will of the majority of the electors by stuffing the ballot boxes with forged and bogus ballots."

Here now is the fraudulent schemes brought home to not only the central Reform Association but actually to three Ministers of the Crown—

1. By the admission of a member

1. By the admission of a member elect and his able lawyer.
2. By the judgments of the counts founded upon sworn testimony which the judges believed.

These matters all occurred at and since the last general alection. The

since the last general election. The chief culprits are still in the employ of the Government and in charge of the machine. Smith is still secretary, and Mr. Johns in his nomination speech in East Kent said that the man Vance recently bore to him a letter from the Hon. George Washington Ross asking him to withdraw from the contest so as to clear the way for the machine candidate, John

Now let the electors see if Dr. Flen ing will perform his promise-or witreat it like Ross did his temperand

After that carnival of crime in the midst of which MacNish was elected by the manipulated ballots and stuffhad worked in the constituency, tele-graphed MacNish from Toronto— "Heartiest congratulations. Sorry to the bottom of my heart I cannot

be with you to-night. To be supporting to the bottom of my next I cannot be with you to-night. To be supporting to the such a noble army of workers should make you the proudest man in Ontario. Shake hands with the boys for me, and hug the members of the much-abused threshing machine for Audi Joseph Preston."

the much-abused threshing machine for Auld Lang Syne. Prestom."

Do you want that machine kept running? Preston has got his reward but Smith is still in charge. You can not tell who are the "skilled assistants" working it to-day. You do not know what new patent or new process they have. One of the Reform candidates in East Kent (Johns) has said that Vance is still one of has said that Vance is still one of the members of that threshing machine, that Ross recently sent Vance with a letter to Johns!

Will you vote for Fraser and Whitney and help to smash the machine?

Hundreds of people can talk for one who can think, but thousands can think for one who can see,—Ruskin.

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