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### A Scandalous Transaction.

In arranging for the consolid- to be muzzled by his "Worship," ation of the City incorporation the Mayor. We have heard of act and the various statutes re- "Boss Tweed" and "Boss Croker;" lating to the city of Charlottetown, but right in our midst, we have the Mayor and a majority of "Boss Whear" and "Boss Warburthe Councillors have perpetrated ton." We thought Russia was the what appears to be a very crooked only country in which the press transaction. Indeed, from the could be silenced by the nod of evidence extant, it might more those in authority. If the transproperly be characterized as an action in question had been fair Ottawa Weekly Letter. exceedingly "dirty job." A short and above board, those respontime ago the question of consolid- sible for its perpetration would SIR WILFRID DENOUNCED BY ating the city laws was brought not attempt to muzzle the press. up at a meeting of the council and Since it was a dirty and crooked elicited some discussion. Subsequently, at a regular meeting held iner refuse to let the full light of Canada, publishes an editorial bit-Stipendiary Magistrate, Mr. Mc donald, and the City Recorder, Mr. F. L. Haszard, would do the work of consolidation for \$1,000 and recommended that their offer be accepted. Councillor Grant objected, and stated that he believed the work could be done for half the amount specified by councillor Stewart. Thereupon s committee composed of Councillors friends, whether in the Provincial the sensations of a Canadian Stewart and Hooper, were ap- of Civic Government are manipu- Liberal who should thus return pointed to solicit tenders for the work. They went to the different law firms of the city and asked them to tender. In their canvass the councillors informed the different legal gentlemen, whom they interviewed, that the Stipendiary and the Recorder had offered to do the work for \$1000. As a result of this committee's canvass seven tenders We have the authority of a former were sent in. At a special meet- City Councillor for the statement ing of Council Leld on the even- that the late Hedley V. Palmer, ing of the 23rd of February, Clerk of the Police Court, consolida Councillor Stewart, from the above mentioned committee read the following memorandum of the tenders received:-His Honor, the City Recor-

der and the Stipendiary.

W. S. Stewart ..... 500 McLean & McKinnon..... 675 McDonald & Williams ..... 620 W. A. O. Morson ..... 450 Williams & McDonald ..... 445 J. J. Johnston & Another. . 400

We have in our possession copies of the tenders accompanying these figures, the publication of quently retained by Mr Palmer and which, for the moment, we re-

It will be noticed that the Sti pendiary and the Recorder, who diately that tenders were solicited, another. In view of these facts all ment had not moved fast, yet its sought the work at \$500, just one half of their former demand. We must assume they did not tender to do the work at a loss; consequently the inference is easy that they had no scruples of conscience about scooping in \$500 of the taxpayers' money without giving value for it. It will furth. er be noticed that three of the tenders submitted were lower than re-elected by an increased majorthat of the Recorder and the Stipendiary. But notwithstanding the government's majority. this, Councillor Moore moved, and Councillor Stewart seconded that the work be given to the Recorder and the Stipendiary. This within his experience since he had a seat at the Council board. Councillor Hooper acknowledged it was a dirty piece of work. but he was prepared to take the consequences of the way he would vote. Thus by virtue of a majority, at least one hundred dollars of the citizens' money was squan- Saturday last, resulted in favor of the wa government at the present

lous transaction were at the time six, members in the Legistature and elimination of the protective prinquite conscious of their guilt and in the last House there were only ciple, the further abolition of sought to suppress all evidence of seven opposition members. This their crookedness by muzzling number is now increased to eleven table to relate, they succeeded Leader of the Opposition, and his only too well. When the Exam | Colleague were elected in Sundary and "legalized robbery" is still iner's representative asked to so very small majority in Northumber robbery. Does the government the tenders to verify his figures, land County, but his three colleagues not mean to end that robbery or he was refused by Hon. J. F. on the government ticket were de- even lessen it? Five years have Whear, chairman of the Finance feated. The county sends one Govcommittee and member of Mr. ernment and three Opposition mem Peters, government, who put bers to the Legislature. Blair, Min the second instalment due? the tenders in his pocket ister of Railways, made the fight his "Two reforms above all others

information from the press, as the elections. business they were engaged in was that of the citizens and the meetings of the Council are open to the public and the press. After securing the information the Examiner refused to publish it; because

There is another phase of this ques

virtue of his office. This, we are

formed, was the view taken of the

matter by the late Mayor Dawson.

had the copy all ready to deliver to

This be considered a fair remunera

business is a pretty rotten affair.

since we have had winter steamers.

colleague were elected in Sunbury

and Terrebonne and Two Mounthe Mayor requested its supprestains in Quebec. All three were sion. In an editorial on the folcarried by Liberals at the general lowing day our contemporary election. The two Quebec counsays:-" In deference to the wishties remain. Liberal; but North es of his Worship, we have refrainnow payable. Our friends ed from publishing the different Grey elected Thompson, Conservative, by 225 majority. The election was caused by the death of iner is fond of dilating on the freedom of the press and daily prothe Grit member, Dr Horsey, who carried the constituency in 1900 claims that," Free born men, havby 31 of a majority. It elected a ing to advise the public may speak Grit also in 1896, and of the ten free." But in this instance it elections since confederation the belies its motto and allows itself Liberals have carried seven, and the Conservatives three. It will thus be seen that the election of Thompson with such a handsome majority in the face of all the influence of the Provincial and Federal Governments is a signal Conservative victory.

The Winipeg Tribune, one piece of work, why did the Exam- the staunchest Liberal journals in on February 16th., Councillor day in upon it Why did it al. terly condemning the hypocrisy Daniel Stewart reported that the low itself to be made a party to of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his the affair? The great exponent party in tariff matters. The deof independent journalism; the nunciation is as truthful as it is great elevator of the standard of forcible. It is as follows :-

public morals, the Morning Guar-"Arctic explorers sometimes dian, had no adverse comment to tell us of their sensations on re make on the proceedings. Its in- turning to the inhabited world dependence vanishes into thin air after an absence of several years, on such occasions. As for the Patand learning for the first time the riot it only pursued its wonted events that had occurred since tactics of lying low when its their departure. What would be lating and appropriating the pub- to-day after an absence of five or lic funds to their own advantage.

"Take one question alone-the Tariff. If he had departed in 1896 his last recollections of the utterances of his leaders on this question would be Mr Sifton's that the more he learned of tariff the greater he preceived its iniquity to be, or Sir Wilfrid's declaration that bery, or Sir Richard Cartwright's declaration that tariff protection be in a position to supply to her home is a fraud, a delusion and a snare and that he would fight it until ted the statutes up to 1897; that he he died. Our returning traveller are steadily climbing upwards, We would recall Sir Wilfrid's promise: the council on the receipt of \$200. dollar of customs duties will be tion for the work of consolidation; levied for the sake of protection.' Being a good Liberal, with absotioned to the payment of that or any lute confidence in the good faith other amount to Mr Palmer, on the of such men, he would not have ground that, as the stipendiary magis the slightest doubt that on his rerates clerk, he should perfrom turn to Canada after Sir Wilfrid markets to the value of \$276,463, a had been in power for seven years marked decrease as compared with the work in question without further he would find the protective prinpecuniary recompense. The manuciple eliminated from the tariff.' script of the consolidation was conse-

"Even if he had left Canada much later, say in 1900, he would return with confident expectas further believed that this manutions. He had, let us say, listenscript is now in the hands of the Reed to many speeches delivered by corder and Stipendiary and thus the Mr Isaac Campbell during that had previously asked \$1000 for work for which they are to receive election. He had been assured the work of consolidation, imme- \$500, has already been performed by that though the Laurier governface had turned in the right direcmust surely agree that this whole tion. He had been reminded that tariff changes were disturbing in their effect upon trade and By-ELECTIONS for the Ontario commerce, and that the Liberal Legislature were held in North York and Centre Bruce on Thurs- government would have been rash to remove protection entirely at day last. In the former constituone swoop. He had been assured, ency. Hon E. J. Davis Government, was elected; but in Centre however, that whatever changes the Liberal government might Bruce, Clarke, Conservative, was make would be in the direction of freer trade, and that another inity. The results do not change stalment of reform might be ex-

pected before very long. "What would be the sensations vinter steamers are in a most critical to the returned Liberal when he position Both are now out of action, motion was supported by the and the Minto is completely disabled. tariff more protectionist in some votes of Councillors Whear, Stew- This condition of things renders our of its departments than even the art, Clarke, Hooper and Moore. position extremely serious, we are, old Conservative tariff, and the It was opposed by the votes of so far as traffic is concerned practally cabinet representative of the wes- bar at the house of Commons, which Councillors Grant and Lyons, cut off from the mainland. No goods tern farmer talking of increased In the discussion previous to the of any kind can now pass to or from duties which would make the vote being taken Councillor the Island, and business in many tariff more protectionist than it Lyons said it was the smallest lines stands to be completely paralyz is? Would he not be amazed to piece of business that had come ed. Many staple articles of merchan learn that people were actually dize are short and with no immediate discussing the possibility of such prospect of renewal. A great amount action on the part of a governof inconvenience and hardship may ment of which Sir Richard Cart. be in prospect. This is certainly the wright was a member and Sir most serious accident that has happened to our winter communication Wilfrid Laurier premier- a government supposed to represent the Liberal party?

THE New Brunswick elections on "What is the duty of the Otta-Tweedy Government, by a somewhat time with respect to the tariff? Is The perpetrators of this scanda- reduced majority. There are forty- it not to proceed with the further and Mr Sifton an 'iniquity'? and perhaps to twelve. Mr Hazen, The ten commandments, we suppose, have not budged since 1896. passed since we got the first instalment of tariff reform, is not

THE HERALD Councillor Grant pointed out to own and the resources of civilization are pregently required. Tariff prohim he had no right to keep the were lavishly employed to carry the tection on the chief classes of farm implements is actually greater today than it was in 1896. Al-Three by-elections for the Domithough the cost of farm implenion House of Commons were held ments absorbs a large part of the on Tuesday of last week February farmers' earnings, the farmer 24th. The constituencies contes pays more tribute to the protected were: North Grey, in Ontario, ed manufacturer upon agricultural implements, over and above a fair price, than upon possibly all his other purchases put togeth-

MULOCK MAKING TOOL OF NORTH

There is no doubt in the minds of those on the inside, that Sir William Mulock's interest in the North Ontario campaign is a purely selfish one. The gentleman, in truth, has aspirations for the position which Sir Wilfrid Laurier will shortly be forced to vacate. By defeating Mr Foster, Sir Wm would strengthen his claims for the leadership, and North Ontario would be used as the cat's paw to draw the chestnut. In order to make his chances of success as strong as possible, Sir William arranged a date for the election best suited to his purpose. As the ally of John G. Pritchett, the pioneer of ballot box stuffing, Sir Wm. worked in West Huron in 1898. He has also assisted in some other equally disreputable campaigns, and has now commanded his organizers to defeat Mr Foster at any cost,-by fair or foul means. He has said to the free citizens of North Ontario, "Thou shalt," an injunction which has never yet been obeyed by Canadians. He informed the people of North York, that he (Mulock) was going to drive Foster from politics. It will be seen that Sir William treats the feelings of the electors as beneath contempt. His will is to be the voters' law, and Sir William Mulock is to get a leg up" to the leadership of the Liberal party. He cares nothing for the constituency; he simply means to do his best-an unsuc cessful best to all appearancesto keep a valuable man out of politics in order to gratify hi personal love for power.

tariff protection is legalized rob- FURNITURE WORKERS ROBBED If there is one thing Canada should mportations under the Fielding tariff have the raw material, and we certain-When we are in power not one ly have the workmen to fashion the growth of our forests into the requisites for home and office use. But we lack a tariff which is based on "Canada for Canadians," and consequently we are sending abroad hundreds of thousands. of dollars, which are the just due of our furniture factory employees. In 1896, we purchased furniture in foreign previous years. With the Liberal govarnment our importations of farniture ommenced to increase steadily. On dealings with foreign furniture man facturers during the past six years

282,565 327.719 444.206 No attempt has been made by Mr. Fielding to protect the furniture worker. The Conservative policy of "adequate protection" would place the Canadian That means a half million of dollars

market in the hands of Canadians. would remain in the pockets of our artizans each year, instead of going where it now does, into the purses of Americans. The furniture maker should see to it that he secures his rights in this respect. He can do so by supporting the "National Policy" of "Canada for Canadians."

LIBERALS AND TEMPERANCE. Prohibition has received many hard kicks from the Liberal party, yet ia every election Liberal candidates appeal for the support of the temperance vote. And in many cases the bait is swallow. found protection still rampant, the ed by the trusting prohibitionist. The Ontario Referendum is declared a failare with an overwhelming majority at the back of temperance. The Domine ion plebiscite was quietly ignored. The Sir Wilfrid Laurier ordered closed for one year, still does business at the old stand. Moreover the importation of brandy, whiskey, gin, and wines has almost doubled since 1896. The following returns, taken from the report of Trade and Commerce for 1902, pages 198, 199, 200 and 201, show how great has been the growth of the liquor trade under the auspices of Hon. Sidney Fisher and his prohibition associates

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and cons of the tomperance question, in this article. We simply point out to the Temperance friends of the Liberal what Sir Richard termed a 'fraud,' government, how basely they have been betrayed by their leaders. In 1896, the last year of Conservative rule, kinds. our importations of spirituous liq tors amounted to only \$1,197,157. The prohibitionist may draw his own conclusions as to how his interests are being safeguarded under the present

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For further p

Dated this 23rd day of January, A. D. 1903.

## Meeting.

A meeting of the Liberal-Conservatives of the Second Electoral District of King's County, for the purposes of organzation, will be held in Morell Hall on THURSDAY, MARCH 19th, inst., at l o'clock p. m. A full attendance from every poll in the district is earnestly

Convener. Hd. St. Peter's Bay, March 4, 1903—2i

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