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Evening Telegram

SATURDAY, July 19, 1913.

The Disgruntled

to Sir Edward Morris in June 1909, for an imputation made prior to the elecdacity to insinuate that the imputation was made by the editor, W. F. Lloyd,

"In justice to Editor Lloyd, of these railway branches, and pay the the Telegram, it is only fair to interest on them, out of our regular say that he was not in the city revenue and after all this we still when this slanderous production have a surplus left, which we have appeared and it is to be regretted of all the public utilities which I have that the real author cannot be pilloried for it."

him: and if not, why not, as he has been booming Sir Edward as the way policy of railway building, settlement and development, although he

ous charges published by him, which Morris as the partisan politician, and Edward Morris is the legitimate sucor of Sir William Whiteway?

Mr. Robinson appears to be helpessly inconsistent. The other day he told his readers we were a recent convert to the fold of Sir Robert Bond, to-day they are told we are only hovering in the vicinity of the fold, anxious to be admitted if a place can be found for us. The other day they were told we had placed Coaker on the discard, to-day they are told we are only ready to quit the Coaker

Mr. Robinson is as hopelessly mixed as his leader Sir Edward Morris was at Burin in October, 1911, when he told the people there that "by a successful loan of four million dollars at three and a half per cent. which I raised last year in London. est rate ever obtained by the Colony before, we have been able to build all

Mr. Robinson has failed as hope lessly in his contention as Sir Edward

Policy, which has done nothing more than to create a few partisans, whom the Gibbs organ refers to in its last issue as placemen and salaried pat-

Mr. Robinson falsely declared that Mr. Lloyd "deserted his patron and leader, Sir William Whiteway, in the days of his adversity, to bask in the

smiles of the then rising sun."

This accusation is both false and malicious. Mr. Lloyd became editor of the Evening Telegram on January 1st, 1904. Sir William Whiteway was never the political leader of Mr. Lloyd. The first actual political af-

Sir Robert Bond was leader of the

Liberal Party and Premier of the

Testimony of our position was given by another pen than our. It will be found in the valedictory, written, last editorial he wrote for the Evening Telegram on December 31st 1903. on the last day Mr. Parsons occupied the editorial chair of this office. It

"On Saturday my successor, Dr. W. F. Lloyd, will assume the editorial chair of the Evening Telegram, and I am pleased to know that in him the readers of this journal will find a gentleman pre-eminently qualified for the position. . . . Dr. Lloyd already possesses some considerable knowledge of newspaper work, and comes to the office with a consciousness that he has been there before. He contributed largely to the Evening Telegram during the election campaign of 1900."

eral Party and because they find that Government.

They know that the call to arms of the Supreme Council of the Fisherthat the members of that body and its sympathisers and electors who value good government, sound administra-W. J. HERDER, - - Proprietor
W. F. LLOYD, - - - - Editor

Detween whom there was a great gulf fixed? How then does he reconcile this with his new teaching that Sir round the men who will fight to oust the enthusiasm manifested locally.

The supercivities like the locality than the case of public revenue are rallying the enthusiasm manifested locally.

The supercivities like the locality than the case of public revenue are rallying than the case of public revenue are rallying the enthusiasm manifested locally. the present Government.

As Sir Robert Bond has not retired as the Morris-Morison men hoped, they are soured and declare he cannot possibly lead any party successfully. and as the F. P. U. are waging war against them, they tell us the Coaker bubble is almost burst. They are disgusted and disgruntled and find it impossible to restrain their anger and vent their spleen on those who are now terrorizing them

Cable News.

Special to Evening Telegram.
WASHINGTON, To-day. Secretary Bryan's policy of lecturng on his vacation time involved the Senate and a bitter controversy yesterday began when Senator Bristow. ignoring the defeat of his resolution directed against Bryan's action, insisted upon being heard. Severe criticism of the Cabinet officers, charges and counter charges between Senators on the two sides of the Chamber brought the Senate to a high pitch of excitement. Senator Ashurst produced an old letter of Senator Bristow's which indicated that Bristow in 1906 had been perfectly wiling to take a federal position and devote only part of his time to it. Senator Bristow retorted with the charge that Senator Ashurst had spent over a hundred dollars of public funds in sending red dollars of public funds in sending private telegrams which should be paid for from his own pockets. The charge was denied by Ashurst, but which Bristow agreed to prove by producing the originals that had been paid for out of Senate funds. From these personal accusations the debate went into the general field public lecturing and writing. The Democratic Senators called attention to the Chatagua platform work of Senator Bristaqua platform work of Senator Bris tow and many others, and newspape writing by Senator Bristow.

Special to Evening Telegram.

PEKING, To-day.

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istory of the Colony.

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