OUR EXCHANGES

(Dundas Star.)

Doc is Cautious.

Before entrusting a page with a letter to post it is now Dr. Sproule's custom, we are informed, to question the boy closely on transubstantiation and other

What's This?

(Toronto Telegram.)

Sealey's Good Work.

(Dundas Banner.)

The Poor Spec.

(Vancouver Saturday Sunset.)
The Southam owned Calgary Herald sadly deplores the abuse of the Southam owned Hamilton Spectator and asks the Saturday Sunset to please not hit so brutally—use padded gloves as it were, or satire, as it says. The plain unadorned truth, seasoned perhaps with a dash of western tobaseo, is not relished by the Hamilton tenderfoot who has recently arrived in sunny Alberta to run'a newspaper. When the Hamilton Spectator makes an ass of itself by suggesting that British Columbia be fired out of Confederation because she insists upon

Confederation because she insists upor taying white, the Herald man think

ed in pink tea badinage and left-handed compliments instead of frankly telling

the people of this Province. But the Hamilton young man will soon learn that the west wants straight-flung words,

DEAD IN HIS SHACK.

Body of Unknown Man Found by Fire

Rangers.

Saturday Sunset should have indulg

Spectator what it looked like to

The Poor Spec.

nice theological points.

Wilson was not our choice, but he'll

THE COUNTRY FIRST. How partisunship and personal enmity warp the view of men who, in their duty to the public, should keep an open and mind, and discuss public questions from the broad standpoint of principle, is too often illustrated in Canadian political life. In the Commons the other day, Hon, Clifford Sifton delivered a somewhat notable speech, in which he touched upon some very imwhat out of the ordinary, especially in marked by more than usually bitter hostility, and which has been ganize the bookeeping department, and largely devoted to efforts to obstruct public business, and to hunt for material out of which to concoct scandals against the Government, to take the place of lacking policy and ability. Mr. Sifton went outside of this little mill-horse round, and kept well out of the puddle of "dirty polities" of which Canadian readers have heard far too much. He dealt with some large questions of living interest to Canada, and he treated them

with such statesmanlike skill as to draw forth the applauding sympathy of even such a conquest of even the meaner influences in Parliament does not ensure him fair treatment from the Opposi tion papers of his own Province. Winnipeg Tribune (Socialist-Tory) sees only in his effort cause for condemna tion and abuse. Here are some of the Tribune's statements regarding it:

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No one, outside of extreme partisans, who usually hand over their Godgiven thinking powers to the political
bosses, has ever accused that foxy individual, Mr. Sifton, of having the inspiration of statesmanship. Lake Boss
Tweed, he has been a pastmaster in
the electioneering world. Wherever
the bar'l has been there also has appeared the valiant Sifton. As for patriotic service to the country his record has been a dismal failure.
In view of the guarded utterances of

In view of the guarded utterances of Mr. Sifton, and his dumbness with re spect to the future of the line, after the Government has built it, it is the im-perative duty of the Opposition or any friends of government ownership, to pin down the Government and it possible get a declaration from the wily ex-Min-ister as to the future of the road, once

ister as to the future of the road, once it is constructed.

In this article we do not propose to deal with Mr. Sifton's record at Ottawa. A book might be written on it. For blackness it is without a parallel in Canadhan history. He is not without power. He now possesses immense wealth. He is the friend and ally of sets of the eleverest promoters that have ever operated in this or any other country. His pretended courage in the direction of speaking his mind in opposition to public ownership is a part of the play.

But, as it usually happens, apostates and betravers of their friends or party, found cause, and the bitterest and most unjust toward that which they have de serted. The Tribune's course is in contrast with that of the regular Tory organs. For instance, the Ottawa Citi zen, whose fealty to Toryism ,nobody will doubt, declares of Mr. Sifton:

That he is a man of ability quit above the average parliamentarian is freely conceded, and that there is a service which he can well render to his intry has been demonstrated on ocea intry has been demonstrated on occu-minfortunately all too rare—and Friday was acknowledged by both the conclusion of a speech as re-shing as a breeze from occan to the

genious in finding excuses for representing Liberal speakers as being insincere, budget speeches, year after year. and as using words with the object of deceiving their hearers, says of Mr. Fielding to date, as Minister of Fin-Sifton's speech:

Mr. Sifton says he has something like contempt for nursery politics, and generally he has avoided the personal tattling and wrangling which disfigure so much of our political literature. He goes to the heart of a question, reasons out his conclusions, and makes his appeal to the intelligence rather than to the prejudices of the country. His mind is essentially constructive and he has courage and resource such as few of his contemporaries possess in equal degree. We would understand the man better if this were frankly and generally admitted. if this were frankly and gene mitted. * * There was purpose in every word of his

loudly for a remedy, relates to the civil on his hearers as lacking in force and which lands in the Yukon were at that service of the country. Strange, is it sincerity. not, that when the out-and-out party men have the courage to seek for a remedy, and when they boldly proclaim pugned, and they should be showered abuse by that part of the press which pretends to be independent-

Hon. Mr. MacKay's brilliant speech on the budget in the House last night was in striking contrast to Mr. Whitney's been longer in office than any of them peppery remarks.

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CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

ost of the report of the Civil Service Commission, which was presented to Parliament yesterday. But it will be noticed that the evils it deals with are not confined to the Liberal party. In fact, the Marine and Fisheries Depart ment, which comes in for severe criticism, is being run largely by the same staff of men who were in it when Mr. Foster was in charge, and one man at least who was criticised in Parliament yesterday is a Tory appointee, Mr. Bro-deur did not need the Commission to tell him that his Department was not being run on proper business principles He knew it, and that was why he brought in expert accountaints to reorfor which he is being roundly abused and subjected to an annoying investigation by the Opposition. What satisfied Foster did not satisfy him. Mr. Brodeur pointed out two errors the Commission ers had fallen into, and as a general charge of dishonesty had been made against the members of his staff, he do manded a thorough investigation, and will get it. The patronage system and political pull, which were severely condenined by the Commission, are evils flict both political bodies, and the berals at least will be glad to see them done away with.

LOADING THE DICE.

Much was made of the fact that when Whitney announced his redistribution. bill, he promised that the par titioning up of the Province should be left as a guaranwhich the Liberals should have repreentation. When the work was begun, owever, the public soon learned that this committee, which was held up as a great illustration of the Premier's genrosity and determination not to take av "ditto" to what the Government had determined to do in the matter. In other words, its only function was to approve of the schedules as they were repared by Whitney and laid before hem! The other day, the Premier, on mittee, acknowledged that he himself had no idea why it should exist.

But committee, or no committee, all retence of fairness is now cast aside. lot of new members has been created o strengthen the party in power, and therever it has been found possible by the formation of ridings, to strengthen Tory constituency, and weaken a Grit me, the opportunity has not been negected, no matter at what sacrifice of electoral convenience, or professed prin riples. In several cases, the Premier has gone out of his way to transfer the townships in which Liberal members resided, into other ridings. Whitney had Grits" as had Sir John, but to the extent Is the penchant of so many people to to which he enjoyed it, he has exercised

in the population figures for the carving up of ridings that has been done: ishness and devotion to the public interthe only end aimed at has been party The Whitney gerrymander i the meanest example of the breed.

POOR CRITIC: HARD TASK.

When George E. Foster set about pre wearied commoners.

The records of Parliament are immeasurably richer for Mr. Sifton's speech, the horizon of the people broadened, the aspirations quickened, and their purposes stimulated and strengthened, and his example in dropping the role of the politician to play the statesman may well challenge the imitation of other patriots in the Commons, and he accepted as an ideal by aspirants for parliamentary honors. The loyal Canadian rises from the reading of the speech with a better thought of public life, and a larger hope for the future of his country. Such constructive criticism is the hallmark of the states. over the public accounts did not add to ing to accept, the campany's proposals. the one exception of his first budget and betray the city. Could idiocy go of his country. Nuch constructive criticism is the hallmark of the states and the wonder remains that so few nouncement of a deficit was at that wonder remains that so few nouncement of a deficit was at that time not a startling matter to the peo-

The following is the record of Mr.

	ance:		
	Fiscal year-	Surpluses	. Defic
	1896-7		\$519,9
	1897-8 8	1,722,712	
	1898-9	4,837,749	1000
	1899-1900	8,054,714	
,	1900-1	5.648,333	
	1901-2	7,291,398	-
•	1902-3	14,345,166	
	1903-4	15,056,984	
	1904-5	7,863,089	
	1905-6	12,898,718	
1	1906-7	16,518,949	
1	1907-8	19,000,000	

In contrast with this record, Mr. Fos- headlines appear: "Western Lands at It is well that when a speaker on ter had in his last beudget speech to an Bargain Price-Liberal Politicians Get public questions has something to say nounce a deficit of \$330.551 for the fis-which appeals to the good sense of men, cal year 1895-6. The year before he who is curious enough to follow it up, which appeals to the good sense of men, it should be dealt with on its merits, and not that the bitterness of partisanship should deprive the country of anything should deprive the country of anything road that any of its people have to offer good that any of its people have to offer deficit of \$1.210,332 for 1580-4. No won Horse, 1 unon the persons mentioned, among many der Mr. Foster's criticism of Mr. Field-the persons mentioned, among many our politics to-day, and which calls ing's budget was weak and ineffective. others, bought lots there for a patent fee

When, in 1888, Hon, Mr. Foster be- shrinks, came Minister of Finance, he stepped in Parliament the desirability of finding such, their good faith should be im- was going to reduce taxation; he would parties at Ottawa may be properly desee that the debt was kept down. And scribed as obstruction vs. construction," what followed? Within a few months and it cites the case of the French he had to reimpose the taxes he had de- Treaty as justifying its classification. It clared to be unnecessary and the debt will be remembered that the Tories went on increasing in spite of it. He ab- wasted several days in denunciation of solutely failed in every point of his pol- this treaty, for which they could find

been fulfilled.

Foster's attack on Mr. Fielding in bringing the Dominion Government to aid in the moving of the Northwest crops was exceedingly petty and ill-advised. The Government's policy in that matter saved Western Canada from los which, without such prompt and ably devised action, would have been mea incalculable damage to the country's deheartily approved of it, and Mr. Foster's churlish attack will not endear him to the people of the Northwest. But Fos-ter had to say something, and that something had to be of a complaining nature. The fact that he made this ac tion a ground of attack indicates that there was very small chance to find fault with the Government's policy or the results of its administration

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. MacKay last night dubbed Hor Mr. Monteith "the weak sister" of the Government. That will sitek.

Strong as is the Spectator's stomacl for that sort of thing, it contents itself with sneering at Liberal exposures of the Whitney gerrymander. It leaves the excusing to the junior Tory organ.

The Municipal Fuel Committee lookes much more attractive as a source of supply to the Fire and Water Committee when its quoted prices were \$5.70 than when its actual charges of \$6.03 a ton are faced.

Speaking of the want of information in the public accounts as to the remuneration of Mr. Judd, of London in connection with his official decapitation in vestigations, Mr. MacKay said they knew what Radeliffe got, but not what advantage of the Opposition, was to be Mr. Judi got. Why insult Radcliffe?

Just a word in passing: of those who are accustomed to speak so superciliously and contemptuously of the immigrants from the old land are but a few years their senior? And not eing asked as to the duties of the com. Let us be charitable in our language, as

but a few years their senior? And not all of them have been successes, either. Let us be charitable in our language, as well as in extending the helping hand.

Rarely has any parliamentarian cut a smaller or more contemptible figure than did Sam Barker in the examination of Mr. Turriff and Miss Munro. And the evidence he brought out when summed up, was the sworn statement that the business was a legitimate and honorable transaction, and that the insimuations made by Conservative members—Hon, George E. Foster in particular—were deliberate falsehoods.

Now some of the Essex tobacco growers advocate the prohibition of the import of foreign tobacco. Even nonsmokers will balk when it somes to that xchanges of townships, and by altering the business was a legitimate and honor-

smokers will balk when it somes to that, not so large an opportunity to "hive the | if the use of tobacco is to be continued. ward advocating the probabition of the In several cases no excuse is found export or import of certain commodities to be entirely explained by pure unself-

remark that it suspects that the street railway proposition made by the alder men, and rejected by the company after submitting it to the financial men, was "suggested by Col. Gibson or Mr. Hawkins," and that the aldermen, in declinare playing a cunning game to swindle

Manitoba's liability in its Provincial telephone scheme is now \$3.877,000, and all about \$375,000 of this has been ev pended. The Winnipeg Free Press complains that the policy of the Roblin Gov spending. It finds that the telephone expenditure is scattered about in three had been announcing deficits in his different departments, Treasury, Railway and Telephone, and Public Works. ister of Telephones, is smuggled under the heading of "Miscellaneous." toba Ministers evidently intend to pursue the policy common to so many accounts, prevent the public from easily ascertaining what the systems so dear to grafters cost the people.

One of the slander methods of the Tory press is to use huge display headings of a most calumniating character aimed at Liberal politicians, and which are utterly unjustified by the subject matter under them. In yesterday's Mail and Empire, for instance, these display time being disposed of." And the scandal

ourse of the political mob on the left of Saturday, March 28, Lossossesses

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\$1.25 and \$1.50 Lawn Blouses for 75c

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8.30 to 10 clock

150 only Women's White Lawn and Mull Waists, worth every cent of \$1.25 and \$1.50, some even more, nearly a dozen different styles, beautifully embryådered, and tucked, fine lace collars and cuffs, all sizes 34 to 42, on sale from 8.30 to 10 clock to each. (Dundas Banner.)

The hog industry is one of the chief sources of revenue to the farmers, and Mr. Sealey, as the prospective representative of Wentworth, is already doing a grand work in using his great influence and business ability in seeking legislation that will restore this industry to its true place as one of the leading sources of revenue to farmers, who are the most important factor of Canadian prosperity.

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Women's Voite Skirts \$7,50

Women's Coats on Sale

The most stylish lot of Voile Skirts we have ever offered, blacks, light fawn shades and champagne, all elegantly trimmed with broad silk folds, made very full, equal to any and better than most custom made skirts, tell 110 and selections on sale for \$6.00 Made of grey and tan rain cloth, values, on sale for \$85.95, \$800 Made of grey and tan rain cloth, values, on sale for \$85.50, \$85.95, \$100 and \$11.50 values, on sale \$85.50 and \$85.50 with button and braid trimmings, a real bargain at each \$5.50 Made of grey and tan rain cloth, values, on sale for \$85.50, on sale for \$85.50 and \$85.50 with button and braid trimmings, a real bargain at each \$5.50 Made of grey and tan rain cloth, values, on sale for \$6.50 with button and braid trimmings, a real bargain at each \$5.50 Made of grey and tan rain cloth, values, on sale for \$6.50 with button and braid trimmings, a real bargain at each \$5.50 Made of grey and tan rain cloth, values, on sale for \$6.50 with button and braid trimmings, a real bargain at each \$5.50 Made of grey and tan rain cloth, values, on sale for \$6.00 with button and braid trimmings, a real bargain at each \$5.50 Made of grey and tan rain cloth, values, on sale for \$6.00 with button and braid trimmings, a real bargain at each \$5.50 made very full, equal to any and better \$5.50 made \$5.50 m

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Rangers.

Sault Ste. Marie. Ont., March 26.—Last night Messrs. Huckson and Fisher, of the Soo, brought in the news that they had discovered the body of a man in a shack 24 miles from Searchmont, on the Algonia Central. The men were bushrangers, and in passing through the country in the vicinity of the house, made an investigation, as the man had not been seen for some months. Apparently he had been dead about three months. The man's name is unknown, but he had been living in the hut for six years. He had always lived a secluded life.

Callingwood's walow making liveous Collingwood's by-law making lie

licenses \$2,500 has been quashed by M1. Justice Britton.

Attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism Left Sufferer With No Appetite-Skin Peeled and Hair Came Out -Bed Sores Developed-All Treatment Failed Until

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