

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

NOVEMBER 28, 1893.

NO MISREPRESENTATION.

The Patriot and Guardian have manufactured a misrepresentation in respect to the sale of debentures, and charged it to Messrs. Blake and Fitzgerald. There was no misrepresentation on the part of these gentlemen. Everyone to whom they were speaking knew quite well that the city debentures sold here interest at 4 per cent. and the Provincial debentures at 4 per cent. Messrs. Blake and Fitzgerald did not try to hide a fact which, as the Patriot is compelled to admit, was proclaimed and advertised by the auctioneer and the press. But they were quite right in their statement that the sale of city debentures by auction, at home, was a better sale than that of the Provincial debentures hawked about Halifax by the Premier and Mr. Kitchin? Does this fact reflect disgracefully upon the Province? It does not, except in so far as the Province has a bad Government. The Province is larger and wealthier than the city. Its credit ought to be stronger. But its credit is weaker because its Government is not so good. Turn out the Government, and adopt another policy, and the credit of the Province will be all right!

It is to be noted that the City Water Debentures, bearing 4 per cent. interest, have repeatedly sold at a much better figure than that obtained by Messrs. Peters and Kitchin. Here is a statement showing the sales of Water Debentures:—

LIKE THE LAWYERS OF OLD.

When Premier Peters called upon his little majority to disfranchise the Dominion officials, he declared that he did so upon the "principle" that Dominion and Provincial politics should be kept separate and distinct. Not many months later the Provincial Premier himself showed how much he valued the "principle" for the sake of which he robbed the officials of their franchise rights, by going to Ottawa and taking part in a Grit Convention called by the Leader of the Dominion Opposition. And now Mr. L. H. Davies, member of the Dominion Parliament, is assisting in a house to house canvass for the return of the Provincial Premier in Fort Amherst and his candidates in this city! It's all wrong (on principle) for the Dominion officials to retain the franchise given them by Coles and Whelan. But it's all right (on principle) for Mr. Premier Peters and Mr. L. H. Davies, M. P., to mix Dominion and Provincial politics and to help one another. These latter-day lawyers are like the lawyers of old, who were denounced for pointing the way and not going in it.

ATTEMPTING TO DECEIVE.

The Patriot must believe the public very easily gulled. It advances the cost of administration of justice for the last eight or nine years; and because it happens that the last two years are below the average of the former ones, asks the public to give Mr. Peters credit for reducing the cost. The public knows, if the Patriot does not, that the cost of the department of justice depends entirely on the amount of crime committed in the Province and no Attorney-General can control that. Former Attorney-Generals had to contend with such expensive trials as the Gilles murder trial, the Millman trial, the Sutherland-Weeks poisoning case, and many other heavy cases. If the Patriot can show that Mr. Peters has the power to control criminals and prevent them committing crime then its argument will have some weight. The public would like, however, to have the cost of the administration of justice for the present year 1893, when the Shaw-McPhee perjury prosecution was carried on, in which Mr. Davies was associate Counsel at \$50 or \$10 a day, and the Larler trial was held in which Mr. H. C. McDonald was "assistant" the Attorney-General at the same rate per diem. If the Patriot will only publish this year's accounts with Mr. Davies' and Mr. Hector McDonald's Counsel fees and refreshers added we have no doubt that it will be seen that the cost will outweigh that of the previous years.

OUR FINANCES.

When the Peters-McLean Administration entered office, there was, according to the official statement—a debt due the banks of about \$55,000. Mr. Peters at once obtained authority to sell debentures to the amount of \$125,000! These he sold, before the end of last year, to the amount of \$158,400; and it is more than probable that all are now gone. He has expended this money; he has also expended the Dominion subsidies paid in advance; and he has expended all that he has borrowed from the banks on the credit of the Province amounting on the 31st of October to \$49,057.99 from the Merchants' Bank of P. E. Island, and a very much larger amount, which he dare not announce—from the Merchants' Bank of Halifax. It is pointed out by Senator Ferguson that the increase of the debt at the Merchants' Bank of P. E. Island in the one month of October last was \$21,000, and in the Merchants' Bank of Halifax \$28,000. The Peters Administration is plugging the Province into debt at railway speed; and there is nothing but sandstones and mud to show for it! By the way, it has been shown that there is a discrepancy of \$806.09 between the Government's statement of the sale of debentures and that of the Committee of Public Accounts. According to the statement submitted by the Government the discount and total expenditure in connection with the sale of \$158,400 of debentures was \$6,568.15—a sum much too large to throw away! It is according to the Committee of Public Accounts that the cost of printing, discounting, and negotiating debentures was \$7,374.24. Are we to understand that the difference of \$806.09 went into the pockets of Messrs. Peters and Kitchin? If so they were well paid for their peddling.

POISONED BY CABBAGE.—The St. John Sun says: The family of Alexander McCullum, of Water street, have had a pretty narrow escape from being poisoned by cabbage. It appears the family partook heartily of the vegetable some days and soon afterwards all displayed symptoms of having taken poison.

A CRUMB FROM THE GUARDIAN.

The Guardian has come to the conclusion that the women's ballot will do for the Dominion officials when voting upon the question of prohibition. By the will of Mr. Premier Peters, Dominion officials can't vote with the men even upon a great moral question in which there is no party politics; so the Guardian has kindly provided that the officials may vote with the women. Why does not The Guardian denounce the act of the political robbers who have caused the Dominion officials to be politically the object of their charity?

LOSING AT THE BUNGHOLE.

The Patriot gives Hon. Mr. Peters more credit than his due. But suppose that he did save \$3,700 in the Justice Department: is it not a case of saving at the spigot while the wealth of the Province is running out at the bung-hole? Hundreds of thousands of dollars are being thrown away in payment of voters for putting mud around the roads. Look at the bank accounts which show an increase of our cash debt, in one short month, amounting to \$49,000.00! Even this does not indicate truly the rapidity with which the Province is going into debt; for many persons are holding over their little bills until after the end of the present year.

SCURVY TREATMENT.

To Father Burke's indignation denial that Capt. Burke (his father) was a Peters candidate for Georgetown, the Patriot and Pioneer claimed, in no very delicate or considerate terms, that the gentleman was either deceiving or deceived. Capt. Burke, a week or so ago, addressed a short letter to the Patriot and EXAMINER, denying that he was or is a Peters candidate for Georgetown, thereby conclusively substantiating Father Burke's denial and proving that he was not the deceiver but the truther than the two editors in question. The Patriot, after a long delay, published Capt. Burke's letter without apologizing and without an expression of regret. Has the Pioneer apologized for its categoric impudence? Not so. The Pioneer is shameless. But will the people of Kingora appreciate this scurvy trick?

WHAT'S THE CAUSE?

A gentleman belonging to Murray Harb'r, who was a passenger in the Jacques Cartier from Orwell, to-day, informs us that the steamer will not make the return trip, as usual, but will remain here over night. As a result of this change in the running arrangement of the steamer, of which neither he nor any of the passengers were aware until the steamer was coming into Charlottetown harbor, he will be obliged to remain in town over night, and the others are in a similar position. The reason for the sudden change in the running arrangement of the steamer is not known, unless it is that the powers that be desire the attendance of the passengers at the Liberal meeting to-night. But whatever the reason may be, the fact remains that a great many people have been needlessly inconvenienced and put to unnecessary expense. This is the way the Peters-McLean combination is looking after the interests of the people. Out with them!

OUR IMPERIAL PRIVY COUNCILLOR.

The last Imperial honor conferred upon Sir John Thompson was well merited by him. As the Empire remarks, it has fallen to Sir John's lot, since he entered Federal politics, to be very intimately associated with the Imperial authorities in delicate negotiations. In 1888 he played an important part in the Fisheries Treaty. Later on, he and his clever colleague, Sir C. H. Tupper, were called on to deal with the difficult issues arising out of the Newfoundland reciprocity question. In the Behring Sea business he was once more brought to the front, and represented Her Majesty so faithfully and so ably as to have won golden opinions on all sides. After all this experience it is gratifying to know that he can declare so emphatically as he has done that Canadians ought to be proud of their connection with the great Empire. As far as we can gather the principles of Sir John Thompson's policy on his public utterances, they are to firmly maintain the interests of Canada, to cement her relations to the Motherland, and to preserve an amicable attitude towards the United States. This is the policy of a statesman.

THE WINNIPEG ELECTION.

The Grit papers are cackling about the result of the Winnipeg election. There is no one Grit member of the House of Commons in all the great country west of Ontario! In other words, the Grits are in the same position as were before Mr. Robert Wason was defeated in Manitoba. When it is remembered that Winnipeg elected Mr. Scarth by a majority of only eight, and that Hugh John Macdonald obtained his great majority solely because he was the son of his father—the great Sir John Macdonald—the fact that Winnipeg has now elected the strongest man among the Grits of Manitoba—regrettable as it is—is wonderful, particularly when it is remembered that that man is the author of the school law which Laurier and Tarte consent must be disallowed. By the way, it will be interesting to see Laurier, Tarte and Martin acting together as Leaders of the Grit party when the Manitoba School Question is again before Parliament!

SEATS CARRIED BY GRITS IN 1891 AND WON BY CONSERVATIVES IN LATE ELECTIONS:

Table with 2 columns: Location and Party/Seats. Locations include Lennox, Ontario; Southwestern, Quebec; North Victoria, Ontario; East Bruce; East Hastings; South Ontario; West Huron; East Simcoe; London City; Montserrat, Quebec; South Perth, Ontario; Monck; East York; L'Assomption, Quebec (twice); W. Northumberland, Ontario; Pontiac, Quebec; Maniwaki, Manitoba; Chicoutimi, Quebec. Seats carried by Conservatives in 1891: 10. Seats won by Grits in late elections: 1. Locations: Richelieu, Quebec; L'Islet, Quebec; Winnipeg, Manitoba.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

LETTER FROM MR. HEARTZ.

Sir,—There appeared a letter in THE DAILY EXAMINER under my signature. I wished to have a larger reading—I wanted every man in the city to read it, and if anyone had anything to say against my views, we are willing to hear and discuss the subject. With this view, I cut the letter out of the paper and I took it to the Guardian office, and I asked to have it published, and they told me that they would show it to Mr. Higge. I told him that I thought he had a right to publish it, as he had published it in the paper that he is a partial and one-sided man. Sir, what a deplorable conduct on our community in, when a journalist refuses to publish both sides of a question that concerns the people in general, as the coverage does our city at present. He knocks in the head all free discussion of the subject that is troubling our city. He has published a notice of the Charlotetown Sanitary Association's appeal, but he has not published it yet, and refused to publish any of my letters before this. 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