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OCTOBER 9, 1900.

"COME, SIR LOUIS."

Come, Sir Louis, answer these ques-
tions:—

Why didn't you obtain Reciprocity
with the States as you assured you
would?

Why didn't you "eliminate"—that was
your word—every vestige of Protection
from the tariff as you promised to do?

Why didn't you have the prices of
kerosene oil and binder twine and other
things lowered as you led the electors to
believe your Government would?

Why didn't you and your colleague,
according to your promise, reduce the
public expenditures by \$4,000,000?

Why did you, instead, increase the
public expenditures by \$10,000,000 and
the public debt by \$7,000,000?

Why is your Government taking \$11,
000,000 more per year out of the pockets
of the people?

Come, Sir Louis, give an account of
your stewardship. Don't imagine that
your constituents are going to excuse
you and your colleagues, for whose acts
you are responsible, on account of any-
thing Senator Ferguson has done or left
undone.

THE MEMORIAL.

We heartily approve of the proposed
action of the City Council with reference
to a handsome public memorial to our
brave boys who fell in South Africa. A
grant on the part of the City Council
need not, and we feel sure, will not stay
the hand of any man or woman who
desires and has the ability to give a
private donation towards this patriotic
object. It will simply be a contribution
on behalf of those taxpayers whose means
are so limited that they cannot afford to
contribute personally in the movement. It
should indeed, stimulate others to more
generous giving. We hope that the sub-
scription will be large and the monument
a really fine one. Our boys were second
to none of the boys who have fallen in
the war now dying out. Let it be re-
membered that they were among the
best—if not the nearest—to the enemy's
guns when they fell at Paaderburg,—and
died generously.

A JUGGLING CONTENTION.

The discussion carried on by the Pa-
triot and Sir Louis Davies for the last
week over the Dominion Elections Act
shows what a contest of jugglers the present
Government is. The Act was the only
important one, besides supply, passed
during a session of nearly six months; and
yet the principal part of the only speech
our cabinet minister has made here in the
present campaign, as well as many pages
of the Patriot, are devoted to the attempt
to prove that the measure is a bad one.
It is certainly a novel spectacle, under a
British parliamentary system, to find a
cabinet minister and a subsidized govern-
ment organ condemn a government bill;
but we are accustomed to many extraor-
dinary doings by the mongrel combina-
tion, which we call a government through a
mistaken courtesy. Sir Louis Davies
may well say to his organ, as the doughty
Knight once said to his page,—
"I go before thee like the sow that
absorbed all her litter."

The plea which is involved in this de-
struction of their own legislative progeny
by the government itself, is one that
calls for the serious consideration of the
electorate. If it be true, as contended by
Sir Louis Davies, that Senator Ferguson
is so powerful and Sir Louis so weak
that the former dictates the contents of
Bills introduced by the Government after

being announced in the Governor-General's
speech, that fact furnishes an excellent
reason why a change of positions should
take place between the "ins" and the
"outs."

But why this novel spectacle of a mem-
ber of a government condemning a meas-
ure announced in the Governor-General's
speech and introduced by one of his col-
leagues? The reason is obvious. Sir
Louis Davies finds defeat staring him in
the face and one of the many straws at
which he is grasping, like a drowning man,
is the possibility of being able to intimid-
ate Government employees. In a vain
attempt to effect that object he is willing
to admit that he and his colleagues are
mere puppets in the hands of Senator
Ferguson. Has Sir Louis ever heard of
the case of the lawyer who sought a vote
from a man who told him that he had
made a resolution never to vote for a law-
yer? The reply was, "Oh, but I am not
much of a lawyer." In like manner our
Knight appears willing to admit that he
has been a mere jelly-fish in politics, if in
doing so he can frighten the civil service
to vote for him.

On the fifth day of April last Solicitor
General Fitzpatrick introduced a bill
which is known as the Dominion Elec-
tions Act of 1900. It contained 154 sec-
tions, most of which were in
former election laws in part or
in whole from the date of
Confederation, and even before. Many
minds furnished ideas in the construction
of those old sections, but following Govern-
ments, by putting them in their con-
solidations, made them their own. Why
did they put them in their bills? Because
they thought they were good provisions.
How absurd it would be to attempt to
shift the blame to Sir John McDonald or
Mr. McKenzie for any of the numerous
sections which these gentlemen caused to
be inserted in former revisions of the law,
and which are adopted in the act of
1900. Yet that is just what Sir Louis
Davies is doing when he attempts to blame
Senator Ferguson for alleged defects in a
section of the Election Law which his
government deliberately remodelled and
placed in their own bill having repealed
the old section as it appeared in the
Franchise Act of 1898.

There is no constitutional doctrine bet-
ter established than that a Government
must take the full responsibility of all
acts passed by Parliament or resign. But
this obligation is doubly strong re-
garding bills introduced by the Govern-
ment itself, and especially sections which
like 67 of the Elections Act, were recast
by themselves and were not amended by
an Upper Chamber controlled by the
Opposition.

It is simply beating the air for the Patriot
to quote speeches made by Sir Louis

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gently cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Davies in 1898 against numbering the
ballots. The organ might as well have
quoted some of the Knight's windy ora-
tions in favor of Commercial Union. He
deliberately swallowed his 1898 speeches
in 1900 by helping to frame section 67 and
making the requirements about number-
ing the ballots more explicit than they
had been in the Act of 1898.

We have good reason for believing that
Sir Louis was not honest in 1898, and is
not honest now in saying that the secrecy
of the ballot is destroyed. Evidence of this
is to be found in his reply to Mr. Taylor,
M. P., in 1898 in the Commons who pointed
out to him, that the same ballot was used
in Ontario and that it was regarded as
sacred by his friends. His reply was: "I
am not very strong against that." Another
ground for believing that Sir Louis is not
honest in saying that the secrecy of the
ballot is destroyed by section 67 is to be
found in his attempt in 1900 to relieve
officers and agents from the severe pen-
alty imposed by section 96 against them if
they attempted to ascertain how the ball-
ots were marked. If the secret was already
gone why was it necessary to remove the
penalty aimed at those who would attempt
to discover it? Sir Louis must think the
public are very gullible if he cherishes
the delusion that they cannot see through
his political jugglery.

Amongst the many sins of transgression
and omission which the member for West
Queen's has to answer for in the com-
ing election not the least important are
his attempts to prevent a fair election.
We will enumerate some of these.

1. By introducing the Franchise Act
of 1898 and doing away with the voters'
list, while retaining the ballot, he imper-
illed the votes of honest men by allowing
ballots to unqualified persons without the
possibility of objection at the poll or a
subsequent scrutiny before a judge.

2. By attempting to make partisan
deputy returning officers judges of voters
qualification and indemnifying them in
advance for wrong doing.

3. By attempting to destroy the secrecy
of the ballot in his proposed exemption of
officers and agents from fine, imprison-
ment and hard labor if they endeavored to
ascertain how the elector voted.

4. By endeavoring to prevent a judicial
enquiry into objected votes.

In every one of these attempts he was
defeated by the vigilance and ability of
the Conservative Senators and members
for Prince Edward Island.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

—Speaking at Cape Breton the other day
Sir Charles predicted that Sydney Har-
bor at no distant date was destined to
become a place where England would be
building ships of war. In no other place
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