Canadian Lost.

EINDSAY, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28th.

charter selling will go to the polls carly to morrow morning and record

EXTRA.

LINDSAY, JANUARY 28, 1874.

Meeting at Grant's School House gry bee from whom the sting ha A very respectable and well attended neeting was held at Grant's School House, Mariposa, last Saturday night. Mr. R. Adam, Reeve of the township, occupied the chair. Speeches were made by Mr. J. F. Cunnings, Mr. D. J. McIntyre and Mr. Bertram, and for the Progs by Mr. Bruce Smith and Mr. S. Irwin. Much of the latter's speech We trust all supporters of good Brown. With a few exceptions, the government and all opponents of Mr. McLennan.

> Meeting at Kenney's School House.

Secretarian and all opponents we declared within will got the following will got the following will got the following and record the control of the following and record the control of the following and the foll

The Action Property and the second control of the property of

been extracted, working away with harmless venom. Reading such a letter as this one feels oneself in the presence of a moral skunk, and as the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table tells us that a half an hour's conversation with some vapid people is as sation with some vapid people is as bad as a fortnight's slow fever, so a very few minutes with Mr. Hector Cameron, at all events during election times, is as depressing, morally speaking, as a perambulation with Mr. Coatsworth in the course of his more confidential duties, or an enforced imprisonment of a week in the

JENA.

THE NOMINATIONS.

THE SOUTH RIDING. Speeches of the Candidates and Leading Local Politi-

Mr. McQCADE was warmly applauded. He said he came before them as a candidate for the Dominion Parliament. He was nothing but a plain farmer like most of them. He didn't remember that he was on many farmers here before to-day. They were well aware that he was no orator; mor yet a poet. (Laughter.) All he could asy was this: that his wants were their wants and in that House if he got there he should maintain the interests of the country at large as far as his knowledge led him. He would not go into politice, &c., and had not prepared a speech; for like the rest of them he had not timeto read the public news and matters of that's ind. He was acquainted with half the crowd who were familiar to him for the last thirty years. He had been entrusted with thousands of dollars for the last twenty years; and that was the only way to test a man's integrity and honesty. He appealed to the audience to testify to his honesty. He was not going to detain them longer; but he wouldmay with regard to his course that if elected he would support all good measures; all for the good of the country generally; and that he would object to any other. (Cheers.) The previous speaker had spoken about Sir John A. Macdonald. Any man who held the reins as long as he did might not come as pure as he did. It was a good horse tast hever stumbled (Cheers and laughter.)

Mr. G. H. EBBTRAM came forward amid loud cheers, and said it was the bounden duty of every man to express his views of the present Government and Opposition, and in this respect Mr. McQuade had halled completely; Mr. McQuade personally he should be judged on public grounds only. The statements he had just heard to show that he would not continue that support. (Cheers.) If would be concluded from his past votes that he would not be returned, because he says distinctly he was not a reading man, and did not und retaind the issues placed before the electors. (Cheers.) It would be concluded from his past votes that he would not be returned, because he says distinctly he was not a reading

this riding in the House of Commons. The proceedings were opened by the Returning Officer reading the writ and calling upon the electors to nominate their candidates.

Mr. Joseph Staples was then nominated by Mr. Duncan McRae, M. P. P., seconded by Mr. Thomas Smithson;

Mr. James McLennan, Q. C., nominated by Mr. William Brokenshure, seconded by Mr. Alexander Carmichael;

Mr. Hector Cameron, Q. C., nominated the control of the control of

on;
Mr. Whyte, nominated by Mr. Edward Lytle, seconded by Mr. John Gilchrist. Mr. Dewart, nominated by Mr. William Marshall, seconded by

an all likely to prejudice the honor and if air fame of our common country, both at home and abroad. Mr. Staples, after a quarter of an hours' able speech in the disample of the clearly and satisfactorily defined his position, retired amid applause. During his remarks he met with but one interruption, and that was from no less a cause than the hustings giving way and letting those who had cocupied a position upon it quickly and unpleasantly discover the force of gravity. Mr. Staples' time was rapidly drawing to a close, however, and the poolle, anxious to hear their formermember, rapidly proceeded to reconstruct the platform, and Mr. Staples continued amidst the utmost quiet until the close of his remarks.

Mr. McLennan, Q. C., next came forward, and was received to the heart and shared and share and shar

NORTH VICTORIA.

A very large and influential gathering of the North Riding took place to-day to take part in the proceedings of the nomination of candidates to represent this riding in the House of Commons.

for any further mominations, proceeded to read the names of the candidates, after which

Mr. Joseph Staples came forward to the front of the hustings and met with a most gratifying reception. He proceeded to relate to the electors the object for their assembling to-day, and in doing so he said he felt he owed to the electors of the North Riding of Victoria an explicit account of the circumstances which he felt called upon him to take the step he intended taking with regard to himself in the forthcoming contest, which was to retire from the contest and leave the battle to be fought out in a purely party-spirit, and or party grounds, between the two cardidates whom he understood the battle would be between, namely, Mr. James McLennan, Q. C., Toronto, and Mr. Hector Cameron, Q. C., of Toronto also. He regretted the apparent inability to obtain a local man to represent the Riding, but as regards the two just named gentlemen neither had claims prior to the other in that respect. They were both lawyers, and Toronto lawyers at that, and they were both Scotchmen, so that he saw no reason why the election should not devolve itself into a pure party fight. With respect to himself he said he had been minded, or was the dupe of some hidden power, for he could not otherwise account for the revulsion in feeling, such, that he thought called upon him to retire, and as he always had from the realie of his public life consulted the feeling of the people—he would still continue to do so. He spoke of his action in signing a pledge to support the administration of Alexander Mc. Marked the same mistake as Mr. Staples had made, viz, in consulted the made the same mistake as Mr. Staples had made, viz, in consulted the made the same mistake as Mr. Staples had made, viz, in consulted the matter—the electorate of the riding. Mr. McKensie whom he said enterest, and would vote for Wr. McKensie whom he said a rumored a forcible speech of some duning for Mr. McKensie as Mr. Staples duny and in a few remarks commended the opporation. Mr. McL

continue to do so. He spoke of his action in signing a pledge to support the administration of Alexander Mc-Kenzie, and asserted that he did so conscientiously, and with a firm belief that he was doing right. He would ask the electors of the riding as a candidate for parliamentary honours, if he did not assert from the hustings that he would, in the event of the downtall of John A. Macdonald's government, support a new administration under Alexander McKenzie. (Voice, yes, you did.) Well then, he continued, I have only done that which I asserted I would do, and this principle I have always carried out in the past, carried out when I aigned the pledge to support Alexander McKenzie, and will carry out in the future. He telt though that dissatisfaction had arisen, but he knew it had not arisen, from the course he had taken but was engendered by some hidden hand behind political scenes. On the contrary, he was assured by prominent

the close of his remarks.

Mr. McLennan, Q. C., next came forward, and was received with cheers. He referred to this being the first time in which he had the pleasure of addressing such a large and respectable audience. He went on to describe the policy of the present government and addressed clearly and satisfactorily in favor of the course that Mr. McKenzie had taken in dissolving the Parliament. He showed how the connection with the American Railway as proposed by Mr. McKenzie is identical with that intended by Sir John Macdenald in the contract with Sir Hugh Allan, and and which now forms the mainstay of

McKenzie is identical with that intended by Sir John Macdonald in the contract with Sir Hugh Allan, and and which now forms the mainstay of the objections to the present administration. (Cheers.) He said he was sorry to hear Mr. Staples refer to his becoming a candidate in the way he did. He could, he said, assure Mr. Staples to this second to the first approach from the riding to himself to become a candidate was from a Conservative, and even when a deputation waited upon him in Toronto asking him to become a candidate, he declined until the feeling of the riding towards him was abown to be more unanimous. Mr. Cameron's friends calling time Mr. McLennan closed his remarks with an appeal to the electors for their support, which he felt confident, would be given him. He thanked them for their kind hearing and retired amid cheers.

**MacKenzie is identical with in the tanked their tended by Sir John Macdonal with the parties bereto have set ther hands and seals the day and year first above witten.

In witness whereof the parties bereto have set there with such as said as and seals the day and year first above witten.

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In witness whereof the parties bereto have set there wither.

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In witness whereof the way and year first above witten.

THE SCANDAL AND ITS CONSEQUENCES.

From the Globe.

Well, when the writs were issued for the election of representatives to the House of Commons, Mr. Carling once the clection of the receive power so dangerous to their believe power so dangerous to their feel to dishonour. The Policy of the Scaples the fait of the fait of the fait of our Dominion; and the people of Canada are determined that no future Government shall receive power so dangerous to their believe power so dangerous to their believe power so d

dent, would be given him. He thanked them for their kind hearing and retired amid cheers.

Mr. Hextor Cameron, Q. C., being called upon by his friends, came forward and addressed the meeting. He referred to being an unwilling candidate but was susceptible to the coaxings of his friend. He said he had been offered the candidature of the South Riding of Victoria in the Conservative interest, but had declined its owing to the manifest injury to one's operative interest, but had declined its owing to the manifest injury to one's operative interest, but had declined its as andidate in the Conservative interest of his friends, so now he offered hissaid as a candidate in the Conservative interest of his friends, so now he offered hissaid as a candidate in the Conservative interest of his friends, so now he offered hissaid as a candidate in the Conservative interest of his friends, so now he offered hissaid as a candidate in the Conservative interest of his friends, so now he offered hissaid as a candidate in the Conservative interest that we can play at; and the gallant varies of the forthcoming election. He said the forthcoming election. He said the course he had taken. He proceeded to course he had taken. He proceeded to reflect discreditably upon life. McLeman foreward.

Mr. McLeman and the mannet in which that guntlems had become a sandidate, demandate in the conservative interest in bringing Mr. Helaman foreward.

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Mr. McLeman had become a candidate the conservative interest in bringing Mr. Helaman foreward.

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Mr. McLeman had become a candidate in the conservation in the least behind their friends at such the conservative interest in the conservative interest

Mr. Cameron denounced the entire Reform party and said he would oppose them most strenuously. He closed his remarks by claiming a support from the electorate on proceeds of old acquaintance, asking them to point their finger at one diahonorable act that in the past he had been guilty of. (Applause.)

Dr. CLARK was the next nominee and addressed the meeting at some length. In the course of his remarks he contrasted the candidates one with the other, and spake in favour of Mr. McLennan, whom he said he would Speeches by Messrs. Joseph Staples, Hector Cameron Jas. McLennan and others.

seconded by Mr. Alexander Carmtchaei;
Mr. Hector Cameron, Q. C., nominated by Mr. John Daniels, seconded by
Mr. James Armstrong;
Dr. Clark, nominated by Mr. Angus
McLeod, seconded by Mr. John Jamie-

could be obtained, and said Mr. Cameron's offer was tee shallow to lead persons to believe in his earnestness. He finished by saying he would do all he could in support of Mr. McLennan, whom he knew, beyond any doubt, and without any desire to eulogise that gentleman to be possessed of the highest integrity. (Cheers.)

Mr. Whyte regretted being comparatively but a new comer among the people, as otherwise he might be in a position to be of greater use to the Reform party. He referred to Mr. Staples and said he had been told by Mr. Staples that he (Mr. Staples) was the original mover in the course he had taken, and that the overtures first came from him. He reflected upon Mr. Cameron, and said it was ungentlemanly if that gentleman to assert what, according to Mr. Staples himself was false, in characterising Mr. Staples action as the result of a trickster's conduct from South Victoria. He did not rely upon Mr. Cameron. He could not see why that gentleman should have gone first to South Victoria to consult his friends there prior to his coming with the Morth Riding. In doing so he had made the same mistake as Mr. Staples had made, viz., in consulting others before those who most had to say in the matter—the electorate of the riding. He continued a foreible speech of some

ed his position and said he would vote for McLennan. Mr. Hartly Dunsford, the Returning The representatives of a free people

Officer, then called upon any other candidates to speak, but none coming forward the proceedings were closed with cheers for the Queen, proposed by Mr. McLennan, and three for the candidates.

THE AGREEMENT MADE BETWEEN THE HON. JOHN CARLING AND MAJOR

9769,530 of the railway stock, and for his great merits was elected Vice-President of the enterprise. Naturally enough, Mr. John Carling was exceedingly indignant at Major Walker's intruding on his manor—and so were all the rank and file of Mr. Carling's fol-

ounced the entire OUT PAYING ONE SHILLING OF MONEY! and by the production of a document bearing Mr. Carling's signature, convicted him of having, as the price of his interest in the enterprise, USED HIS POSITION AS MEMBER infamous Charter, to vote down Mr. Huntington's motion, and to aid Sin John Macdonald in all his dodges evade inquiry and detection! The document produced by Major Walker is published in full in another column, and we commend its perusal to all our

McLennan, whom he said he would support. He ridiculed Mr. Cameron's offer to retire it a more suitable person could be obtained, and said Mr. Cameron's offer was toe shallow to lead poration?

Has any one forgotten the loud boasts and protestations of Sir John and all his myrmidons, when the accepted ors under it were entirely free from this personal objection, and that no selfish nterest existed in it to sap the fidelity of any member of Parliament to the

Has any one forgotten the doubts as to the truthfulness of these protestations that came from the Reform press. and the torrents of abuse that met the bacriptions of Frederick Cumberand, John Walker, Sandford Fleming, Donald McInnes and others, large broods of purchased members might be

well, then, let any one read this secret agreement between "Honest John Culing" and Major Walker, if he can, without coming to the conviction that Carling was a party to the Pacific Railway conspiracy against the people of Canada; that he was bought up, like an ox in the shambles, by a large interest in the Company; that he dared not openly arow his interest in the vile affair, but carefully covered it and of sight; and that he spoke and out of sight; and that he spoke and voted on the charter and all its scandals with the price of his corruption in his

pocket.

And if John Carling was thus concealed from the public eye, if the blasts and protestations of Sir John and his myrmidons are thus proved to have been attack false, how many more of the faithless representatives who voted through Sir Hugh Allan's shameless charter, who voted down Mr. Hunting-ton's motion, who palliated every turn of Sir John's evasive trickery, and who have now the audacity to be asking reelection at the hands of their betrayed eonstituents, may have lain concealed under the ample wings of Frederick Cumberland, Sandford Fleming, Donald McInnes and their fellows ! Ten millions of dollars was the enormous amount of the stock distributed into thirteen parcels, and held profess edly by as many bona fide subscribers We know now that "Honest John Carling" was secretly rolled up in one of these parce s—but how many mer: I'trliamentary representatives of the great Liberal 'enservative party were

'onservative party were tribution of the remaining nine millions and a quarter of stock ! Can there be any doubt whatever nominated a gentleman who did not appear. His speech consisted in a bet of \$1000.00 all he possessed on the result of the election. He said he knew Mr. Cameron would be elected, (laughter and no, no,) if any wants to bet I will take him up. (Loud laughter.) This gentlemen sat down amid derisive cheers.

It is speech consisted in a bet country and palliated this atrocity were, like Carling, secret partners in the conspiracy, and sold their vites and influence for unpair shares?

Ought one man to be re-elected to Parliament on whom this suspicion fairly rests by his palliation of the most atrocious transaction that ever distance in the country and palliated this atrocity were, like Carling, secret partners in the conspiracy, and sold their vites and influence for unpair shares?

Ought one man to be re-elected to Parliament on whom this suspicion fairly rests by his palliation of the most atrocious transaction that ever distance in the country and palliated this atrocity were, like Carling, secret partners in the conspiracy, and sold their vites and influence for unpair shares?

under the British flag (
Any country may for a while be afflicted with a corrupt Government.

alas for that country, in the enjoyment of popular institutions, in which the Executive Government sells public charters for cash to corrupt the electors. and shares to corrupt their representa-tives; and when the crime is estab-lished, the people at large hesitate to vindicate their own honour, and sweep from the political arena every faithless

TO THE ELECTORS

SOUTH RIDING OF VICTORIA.

sen by the Reform Convention, I again appear before you as the standard bearer of that Party in this Riding. It therefore becomes necessary for me to state frankly what my course will be it elected to represent you in the Commons of Canada.

A Parliament should be composed of representatives elected by the unpurchased votes of the people, and to obtain this we must have a pure election law. A wise and liberal adjustment of

the franchise will receive my support. Giving too much power to the Executive without proper parliamentary the Reform Party, and had the views seters 25,000 pounds of superior tees, ranging from the Party book superior and by the 20 cents to \$1.00. Call and examine. of that Party been sustained by the Commons of Canada in 1872, that great national calamity the Pacific Scandal, would never have occurred. led to dishonour. The Policy of the Yacht of Grant's.

Vote for James Mo-Lennan and against the Charter-Selling candidate and conspirator. Shall you elect a man who endeavored to ruin a leading merchant's reputation by a vile conspiracy.

ELECTORS OF NORTH VICTORIA

THE PEOPLES' CANDIDATE.

FIRST IN THE FIELD. To the Electors of the South Riding of

GENTLEMEN, -As announced some weeks ago in the columns of The Cana-DIAN Post 1 yielded to the urgent solicitations of my numerous friends and consented to come before you as

presentation of this riding in the House of Commons, a dissolution then being considered imminent.
The expected dissolution having taken at the appearance of an array of members of Parliament as the promoters of Sir Hugh Allan's original Act. bers of Parliament as the promoters of and though I have not been chosen by Sir Hugh Allan's original Act of Incor.

place The Proples' Candidate far ahead of all competitors. Mackenzies address to his constituents, harter was produced, that the contract- and consider the policy therein foreshadowed is well calculated to promote the interests of this country, developed its resources and increase its prosperity.
The Pacific Railway policy of the Government deserves the support of every lover of his country. kenzie's plan for the construction of that great work is the most practical, prudent and economical yet derived; and I will

> better.
> In some respects however, both parties are sadly defective; and it shall be my duty to supply these defects. I shall as soon as possible—if honoured with your confidence—bring in a measure imposing a heavy yearly tax on all bachelors over the age of twenty. one, and giving a bonus to all who marry before that age—said bonus to be derived from the bachelor tax, and the balance would be given to those miserable specimens of humanity who con-sider themselves unable to support a

> family.
>
> I should vote for the removal of the seat of Government to Lindsay, as being the most suitable place.
> But above all I shall move an amend ment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne setting forth the fact so important to the welfare of the country and especially of this riding that the best bargains ever offered may be had at the House of All Nations bargains in Family Groceries, wittes, uors, and when confederation is acemplished, in crockery; bargains in all the grocery wants of the every hones

and independent voter.

I will not find it possible to marpersonal canvass by calling at houses, therefore I respectfully ask to call upon me at the House Nations where you will find me a'. ready to attend to your wishes.

Your obedient servant FRANK MUNDO. Iondsay, Jany. 14, 1874.

l'o Our Subscribers.

WE trust subscribers to THE POST-who have not paid for the past gran will take the earliest opportunity of doing so. We have endeavoure to give a first-class local newspape usual expense a getting early and full local reports. We have received very encouraging support and assister we, one evidence of increased There are, nowever to many who have not paid for the year just closed and property payment of these amounts, triller, to each individual, but in the aggre gate constituting a large sun, wi paper during the coming year we shall not spare labour and expense and expect prompt reward.

SIT - See House of All Nations, 7 Combs and brushes at Perrin's. Plenty of Ladies' Leather Belts at > Winter suits are cheap at 520.

All the new styles of Mautles just re The "Globe" Bustle—the latest and best just received at S. & O. Bigelow's Case Store. THE CHEAPEST PLACE, - Lamps

Parties purchasing Tweeds or Cloths

New Cloths, Silk Mixed Tweed

CARD OF THANKS. —Lindsay, 24th Dec., 1873.—W.T. Fish, Esq., Coboury: Allow me to return my thanks through you to the Agricultural Insurance Company of Watertown, N. Y., (Head Office of Canada in Kingston) for the very liberal manner in which they have settled my claim against them to the extent of \$650, said fire having occurred on the 25th of Novamber, 1873.

THE GOLDEN BEE HIVE .- Fred J. Jones having now concluded his arrangements concentrated his three stores into the one cerement the store of the Golden Brucker Edward White
O Rigalow John Berry
D Thomas Was A Gameby
Thomas Keenan
We understand that a number have
salid that their names be put on the
secondities since this was handed in for
publication.

Hr. Edward White
Mr. Cameron, gentlemen, that overtures were first made to me by a Contures were first made to me by a Conservative. (Loud cheera.)
We understand that a number have
salid that their names be put on the
secondities since this was handed in for
publication.

Hr. Cameron, gentlemen, that overtures were first made to me by a Contures were first made to me
by a Conparticle since the second John Carling as baying been
A SECRET PARTNER IN THE
Hr. Cameron, gentlemen, that overtures were first made to me
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occurrently demounced John Carling as baying been
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soundities since this was handed in for
publication.

Hr. Cameron, gentlemen, that oversounded John Carling as baying been
A SECRET PARTNER IN THE
Hive "Will be happy to see his visit a call) at
the sounded John Carling as baying been
A SECRET PARTNER IN THE
Hive "Will be happy to see his will be appy to see his will be appy to see its of the Golden Boots of the Golden B