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The Gerrymander and the Fran-

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Partieun Returning Officers—The Bedd

From the Globe's report—Continued from last

I come now to the lower house, of which

making of the house. You remember that

had assumed after confederation of appoint-

myself of this power; I will act upon this

view at the first election, and as soon as

turned. I will settle it for all governments

by legislation. So we restored to local

officers in your midst, to officers having

men whose character, respectability, effici-

ency and standing in society ought to be

functions of returning-officers, though the

vast majority of these men throughout

Canada at that time were political oppon-

ents, or had been appointed by political op-

to that change, but agreed to it, and it was

carried out with the unanimous consent of

resume office than they repealed the law,

and resumed the power of appointing the

returning-officers. They said: It was a

good thing to allow the other rule while

our opponents were in power, because it gave us many friendly returning officers. But now that we are back in power we will

take again the power to appoint only our friends to these offices and have the influence due to their being our appointees. We can appoint the registrars or sheriffs when they suit us; they will owe the office to us, and will not be ungrateful, and when they

don't suit us we can appoint other people who do. Abuses have existed in the past in this matter.

had been fairly elected. I succeeded. The

government found that they were dealing

with a new parliament, and a good many

of their followers were not yet hardened by

the constant process of voting for the

wrong. After having denounced me as the

Both parties ought to be on an equality. A case is to be tried and the country is the jury.

If you give one party to a case power which affects the choice of the jury there is little chance of justice being done. Do not give to the government in political affairs pow-

ers you would be the first to reject if pro

must use it, you simply offer a case of con-tradiction of terms. I brought forward the case of Mr. Dodd, to which Mr. Edgar re-ferred, in which a member of parliament,

vote he would run the risk of being turned out of office, for that was the rule. His own letter proved that he had used those words. But the man voted according to his conscience and not according to the bidding of his assumed masters, and he suffers the penalty, not by being in form deprived of his office, but by beingshuffled out of it by a cuming device which I need not stop to describe, but the result of which are him was by the member's latter agrees.

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is almost sure to come away with the imworth seeing in the way of sights for the people. He has feasted his eyes and bulgahead and earn a living and yet have so gers. He comes back to Lindsay fearing am a member, and in whose concerns you that he should never see the like again, are chiefly interested. The tory policy has and it is only when our national holiday been and is to give to the executive and to comes around that he sees after all that we remove from the people and the house all are a progressive nation; that we don't do the control they can in reference to the things by halves; that when we work we work hard indeed; but that when we go in when Mr. Mackenzie came into power, in for play, even if we work twice as hard at conformity with his avowed principles, he it as at hard work, we get a thundering lot deprived himself of the power the tories of fun out of the effort and accomplish a success of the most gigantic dimensions ing, as they pleased, the returning-officers at elections. He said: I prefer not to avail And this account of our Dominion day doings is not written to plunge into grief horny-handed mankind who may be temcomes a session of parliament, if I am rethat they could not share in the general pleasure, but to cheer them up and cause them to repeat that we are indeed a mighty people, and that the fun we have had at duties to perform as citizens, and being Lindsay is the real fun, such as will amuse s man without depleting his pockets, and which he can enjoy even if he hasn't a congnarantees of their good conduct, the tinental red about his person. For the benefit of the generations to come it is well that our holiday doings should be placed on record that our grandsons' sons may thereoy learn how to plan and carry out; it is well that this report should first be set up in cold type, then printed, then published, so that our own people, the rest of the world and lastly the denizans of Peterboro, Port Hope and Sleepy Hollow or Cobourg may learn how things were done in the days before the poet office was built at Lindsay. ponents, of ours. The tories did not object parliament. But no sooner did the tories

THE PREPARATIONS. For the last week before Dominion day and for the two weeks before the last week the big central committee had been working like beavers. They planned, they proposed, they directed. They made assurance doubly sure by seeing to things personally, and in consequence there was no hitches in the day's program. Order, regulation and a succession of interesting events followed, all eminently well calculated to make a fellow run his boots off his fact, while always a remark of the state of t My friend and your friend, the member for this riding, Mr. Cockburn, experienced one of these abuses. I remember when it was my duty to call upon the house, as a matter of privilege, to smend a scandalous return made by a returning officer, who chose not to return our friend, though he by eight o'clock nearly seven thousand breakfasts had been poured down the esophagusees of an expectant people within the town limits. Flags were flying in all directions and a generous display of bunting was made. Stores were opened a little—a sort of hesitating I'm-ashamed-of-myself opening. People were racing around and getting powerful warm, including Deputy-chairman Thomas Walters, who had singlehanded stormed a hardware store and cap-tured seventy-five fathem of rope for pur-poses hereinafter mentioned.

wrong. After having denounced me as the proposer of a dangerous motion and one authors ive of correct principles, they were obliged to yield, and your present member was duly returned. (Loud cheers.) His case is an example of the danger of allowing the government to nominate the returning officers who are to choose between them and their opponents. Remember this, that the government ought to be given selittle power with reference to an election as possible, because the government is one of the parties to that election. Both parties ought to be on an equality. A About 8 30 o'clock the train from Peter boro arrived and was run down to the wharf. In that train was temporarily immured six hundred of the finest people in the Midland district—the members and friends of the Sons of England of Peter-They got out of the train and admired the scenery about the wharf and a few of the most venturesome fired stones at the "Van's" big boiler that lies at the wharf. Then they all got on board the Trent Valley Co.'s steamers and the palace barge "Paloma" and sailed away for the Point, with youth at the prow and beauty
—in the person of Chief Mogul J. T.
Bryden—at the heim. At the Point the

ers you would be the first to reject if proposed to be applied in the case of a dispute in the ordinary affairs of life. (Cheers.) Again, with reference to the votes for the civil servants. We have objected to the civil service vote as at present managed, not because the civil servants are not respectable people. But we do not believe in any vote that is not a free vote. "Franchise" means freedom, and if you give a man the franchise, and tell him how he must use it, you simply offer a case of con-Bryden—at the heim. At the Point the day was spent in true Forestry style and all enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Hardly had the excursionists left the town behind them before the streets began to be dotted with red coats. The morning train from the east brought up the Omenues company—a flue-locking lot of men. The train from the north diagorged the Cameron company, while the men of the local companies came out and stood about in grounds. A test of the proceedings was local companies came out and stood about in groups. A part of the proceedings was to be the presentation of medals tu "C" company of the Northwest force of last summer's campaign, and this it was expected would be a feature of the afterpy his own letter, was shown to have gone to a public officer and told him during an election that he ought to vote for the government candidate, because he was the government candidate, and if he did not so vote he would run the risk of being turned.

THE AQUATIC SPORTS By ten o'clock the crowd began to drift dong Lindsay et. to the river, about the locks. They stood about on the lock gates. climbed up and covered the freight care nade room for themselves on the roof of made room for themselves on the roof of the freight house and clustered all about the swinging scow-bridge in use at the flour mill. The squatte sports began under the direction of Mesers. J. G. Edwards, J. Britton and Thomas Stewart. There was no lack of contestants, and all seemed easer to participate. Owing to the number of cutries for the different events on the program several of the races were worked out in heats, taking up the time in a very wasteful manner, but affording lots of fur. The sinule paddle and rob-roy rowing races were well contested, while the upset, tub and hand paddling races creatout of it by a cushing device which I need not stop to describe, but the result of which to him was by the member's letter expressly secribed to his vote—in truth it was because of his impudence in using his fearchise freely. They said he had taken an active part in the elections. I know nothing about that. The threat and the complaint made by the member was with reference to his voting simply, nothing more. I made my charge against the member and against the government knowing the frequency that the government knowing the circumstances had carried out the plot, and had in effect deprived the man of his office, and the cury party in the house refused the committee of inventigation for which I had select. I would like to know, if this is the system, whether you think these are free votes or not. It is seemfolious abuse of power, but it is only another instance of the tory policy of controlling elections and electors, instant of making them free. wing is a list of the wing

older heads just to hear for and merri-ment within bounds. The conches were emption in a very short time, and a lot of produced two beautiful banners and hung them out to the breeze, the Citizens' band headed the procession and marched along the avenue to Kent-at. The banners were much admired, particularly one of green with a purple border and a picture on it showing a philanthrophic Forester in the act of giving assistance to a party who had evidently been the victim of a railroad accident or stage-coach runsway. At the entrance to Court Victoria lodge room the procession halted. The visitors were asked to step up the three flights of stairs to the lodge room and invited to make it their headquarters while in and about Lindsay. When the Foresters got out of the train a procession of ten athietic young men followed. They wore white shirts and caps and they looked about as it business was their mission. These stout young men were the Clipper base ball club of Toronto, and their mission was to meet on the diamond the Lindsay club during the afternoon. The tenth man carried a bundle of sticks—not the Roman fasces—indicating that combined the club could whip anything that desired to test their skill. The sticks were bats, destined to be broken during the afternoon in stopping the bullets fired by Pitcher Little of the Lindsay club. The Clippers joined in the procession and looked well.

Before the Foresters had got through climbing up the three long stairs to the lodge room the town bell rang out merrily, and it now being high noon everybody set off in search of something to eat—and got it.

LUNCH FOR THE VOLUNTEERS.

LUNCH FOR THE VOLUNTEERS. We can to live. Even the dry details of usiness must make room for meal time. Even the engrossing pleasantries of Dominion day must be temporarily neglected to discuss beefsteak and potatoes or ham and eggs. During the morning the redcoated volunteers had been roaming about town and getting hungry enough to eat a horse. There were lots of booths about horse. There were lots of booths about the market square, with signs entreating everybody to come inside and eat of the finest. But what were the attractions of such places compared with the allurements within the doors of the market room at the town hall. Four long tables were loaded with good provender. The police court room was a big pantry. The council chamber held barrels of ice water and boxes of tea and Capt. Wallace, Lieut. E. H. Hopkins and Mr. J. Comstock were slashing about with long knives like the lord high executioner in the Mikado. They cut up loaves of bread and shaved down ham and quartered pie just as handy as if running an eating house was their daily employment. Kind citizens had sent legs of lamb, cake, and all sorts of good things in profusion, and mountains of pie. The dinner the volunteers ate there that day was a dinner to be remembered and the supper that they came back to and despatched quite equalled the dinner in every respect.

THE PROCESSION TO THE GROUNDS. At two o'clock there was a general muster on the market square. That spot had been named as the place of rendezvous-For half an hour before the redcoated men of Omemes, Fenelon and Lindsay came toopportunity to exchange greetings and talk over the incidents of the trip on the Northcotte and the race across the rifle pits at Batoche. Presently Col. Cubitt, senior officer in command for the day, came up and Col. Deacon rode in on a spotted horse and Adjutant S. Hughes came up in full fighting harness and the captains, over one hundred and officers over fifties and twenties, put in an appearance and the men came to or-der in the ranks. Told off in companies those on the ground mustered as follows: Omernee company, No. 5, Capt. Evans, Lieut. Thornton, 37 men. Cameron company, No. 2, Capt. Hunter, Lieut. Jordan and 40 men. Lindsay company, No. 4, Capt. Wallace, Lieuts. Bucknell and Holtorf, 35 men. Lindsay company, No. 6, Capt. Grace, Lieut. W. H. Graham, 40 men. Col. Cubitt of Bowmanville was in com-

mand with Col. Deacon, Major Geo. Hun-ter, Adjutant Hughes and Lieut, Hopkins of the staff. Major J. Hughes of the Dur ham battalion was also present. ham battalion was also present.

Headed by the Citizens' band the troops marched off and passed down to the east end of Kent-st. They were followed by the Lindaay fire brigade in uniform, the local and visiting base ball clubs, the local and distributions of the control of th of the street the procession countermarched, returned along the street and strode away up the hill to the agricultural grounds. The crowd followed and stood

shout the gates until the procession passe terrific. Hundreds tried to get in at once an if the afternoon would not give time for swif the afternoon would not give time for all to get in leisurely. For half an hour the ticket sellers worked like everything—and for an hour longer did a thriving business. By three o'clock the grounds were well covered over with people driving and promensaling about, and there could have been hardly less than six thousand on the park during the afternoon. The grand stand afforded an excellent view of the sports and was filled at the moderate fee of 10 cents. The ladies especially were given seate on the stand and half an hour after the aports commenced the roof of the main the sports commenced the roof of the main building upon which the stand is built, was a-grand parterre of light dresses, gay sun-shades, pretty bennets, handsome girls and —we are told—well-turned ankles.

The pregramme allowed one hour for the Lindsays' got inside the wonderful wire mask that interferes with his seeing where unnire donued a similar mask and looked liked a twin brother of the catcher; the

tive, very few strikes outside the diamond being made off Little, while Hates gave good support behind the bet. Mead and Mackrill, the bettery for Toronto, did all that could be expected. Linday got in some splendid work at the bet. M. Kennedy made a two base hit and W. Robson a home run and R. Hates a three bagger. The match was rather a disappointing one as the Clippers were expected to show some fine playing.

While the base ball match was in pro tion of Mesers. Grace, McBurney, Rains were started. There was no lack of contestants and the strong and active young men braced themselves up and did some wonderful things in the shape of running, leaping, and a variety of fancy exercises. The list was a long one and afforded plenty of scope. If the muscular chap was ousted in one contest he could try his luck at another—and did. After the events between competitors in which personal prowess came out triumphantly abead there was a tug of war and fremen's race, and other things that made lots of fun and everybody awfully thirsty, and when it was publicly announced that the alleged pump on the grounds had given out a wave of regret passed over the crowd. Even the attractions of the sojers did not diminish the interest taken in the sports and it was well on to six o'clock before the different events were finished. Following is the list of successful ones:—

Half-mile race—Silver medal, W. J. King. were started. There was no lack of con-

Half-mile race—Silver medal, W. J. King. 220 yards race—Silver medal, J. McAdam. 100 yards race—Silver medal, T. Johnston,

Quarter-mile race—Silver medal, W. J. King. 400 yards for volunteer's prize—ist D. Mc-3weyn, \$3; 2nd S. Howe, \$2; 3rd John Bunting, 200 yards firemen's race with reel, \$6—1st. Firemen J. Cameron, J. Bell, H. Bell, J. H. Bell, J. Bunting and P. Curtin. Bunting and P. Curtin.

100 yards three-legged race—ist W. J. King and J. W. Blain, \$2; 2nd W. Robson and Thos. Sadler, \$1.

180 yards boys' race, under 15 years—1 G.Lemnoskey, 2 W. Endicott.
Half-mile bloycle race—lst prize, silver medal, W. Gallon; 2nd J. H. Hopkins, \$3.

200 yards race for men over fifty years—Wm. Grace.

100 yards girl's race for lace parasol—lst Mary Mills.
Running long jump—B. Scully, \$2.
Standing jump—G. Powell, \$1.
Running high jump—P. Morgan, \$2.
Running hop-step-and-jump—M. Hartnett, \$2.

Tug-of-war, citizens vs. volunteers—lst prize, a box of cigars. Won by volunteers.
200 yards race for Foresters—lst prize, medal and \$2, J. McAdam; 2nd, \$1, W. Till, Toronto. MILITARY REVIEW AND PRESENTATION.

At three o'clock the call to "fall in" was ounded. It wasn't a very commanding sort of call the way the bugler blowed itin fact a good deal of chaff was thrown at him for his reward. Then some stout-lunged trumpeter blew a blast that could be heard out at Oakwood and the men hurried from all parts of the field to form up. .Col. Cubit who was not mounted remained at the grand stand while Col. Deacon rode about and had the men march and counter march in great style, while Adjutant Hughes gave a variety of orders that were obeyed like clockwork. The military terms meet to describe the evolutions made are not handward if they were would hardly him for his reward. Then some stout-lungnot handy and if they were would hardly repay the exertion of looking them up. The companies done all that sojers who are pre-pared to do and die should do on the tented field-and more. Presently Lieut. Hopkins took a file with him and went away some mysterious place about the sheds and presently came back lugging four small but mighty heavy cases. They were handled carefully and treated with consideration until Lieut. Hopkins calmly sat him down and began to pry the lid off the biggest, when an interested public almost expected him to pay the penalty of his conduct by being hoisted up to the elevation where the atmosphere gets thin and un-breathable. But he didn't hoist, perceptioly, and went on delivering out ammunition just as composedly as if he were laying out his farm plan for 1837. After the sojers had filled their pouches they filled their rifles and were closed up in column. Presently the firing began and a regular battle nsued—with the enemy out of sight. They -the companies-were drawn up to receive cavalry and in that form peppered away until nearly every horse on the ground—except Adjutant Hughes' charger—was ready to run away and leap over the fence. Then when the smoke of battle had cleared away the companies were marched to the front and drawn up in column before the grand stand. A guard of honour was told off and marched to the right and left forming a hollow square, inside of which the inter-esting ceremony of presenting the Imperial and county North-west medals to the "heroes of Bateche, company "C," took place. For a few minutes nothing was done and the crowd on the grand stand and as many of the multitude on the ground as could get within range had an opportunity to gaze at the red coats and note their soldierly bearing, nest trappings and uni-form and good homest faces. President Dobsen who had made critical inspection was understood to remark that with such a fighting 45th to the front, the fishery question might be considered settled, and if it wasn't we could pluck the tail feathers of the American eagle and leave him with no more style than a common rooster, while County Treasurer Matchett endorsed the remark that twisting the tail of the British lion would be a risky piece of business and simply amount to suicide.

PRESENTING THE MEDALS. Inside of the square came Col. Cubitt and officers of the staff, accompanied by Messrs. J. Dobson, C. Fairbairn, J. R. Dundae and others. Col. Cubitt briefly stated that the presentation of medals would now take place; and at the word the men of 'C' company detached them, selves from the ranks and formed in line facing the stand. Were these, asked many a spectator, the bronzed and campaign worn men that had marched across the province and carried the rifle-pits in their sweeping charge? Were these the sturdy fellows who were welcomed home in July of '85 fresh from the battle-field of Batoche? The stained uniforms, the oatbag caps and tattered shoes were wanting, but the men were the same—stout, hearty and vigorous. The list of Company "C" but the men. were the same—stout, hearty and vigorous. The list of Company "C herose was called over, and as each man stepped out of line the imperial silver medal, with its blue ribbon, was fastened to the breast of his uniform by Mrs. Descon. There was, unfortunately, several absentess, the Cartwright men not being able to make satisfactory arrangements to get to Lindsey. Private S. Smith, whose death tosk place some weaks

ladies alongside the imperial medal, already a shining spot on the bright red uniform. When the name of Lieut Laidlaw was called a gentleman in private dress—tall, active, and looking every inch as if able to race his men across the country on the double-quick, came modestly forward with a pleasant expression on his manly face. He was greeted with three rousing cheers. Major Hughes, the leader of Company "C," received an ovation, and an extra cheer was given with great good feeling as he acknowledged the compliment. Cheers were given for Col. Deacon and Capt. Grace, and shouts of approval were given for Private Lee and Sergt. Holtorf. Following is the list of those called, thirty-one in all:—Col. Deacon, Capt. Grace, Lieut. Laidlaw, Sergt. Holtorf. Corp. McMurchy, Corp. Keele, Corp. Cole, and Privates Wilson, Gain, Lockhart, Moore, Skinner, Gregory, Savage, Pettibow, Jewell, Bunting, Smith (deceased), Woods, Veitch, Smythe, McLean, Henry, Kegan, A. W. McLean, Lee, Cole, Hepburn and Irwin.

At the conclusion of the presentation short addresses were given by Col. Cubitt, Major Hughes, Mr. J. Dobson, Mr. J. R.

ahort addresses were given by Co.'. Cubitt, Major Hughes, Mr. J. Dobson, Mr. J. R. Dundas, M.P., and Col. Deacon.

THE TROTTING AND RUNNING HORSE RACES The heart of man dearly loves a struggle some kind-but above all a genuine horse race. The track was cleared about four o'clock, and the fast ones which had been trotting about the grounds were called up. In the judges' stand were Messrs. W. S. Lattimer, Port Perry; E. R. Edwards, Fenelon Falls; and J. P. Ryley of Lindsay. Mr. Lattimer gripped the bell and acted as starter. The first contest was a trotting race for a purse of \$100; 1st, \$60, 2nd \$25, 3rd \$15. For this event there \$60, 2nd \$25, 3rd \$15. For this event there were three entries. C. Bartlett's mare, "Mand Bartlett," F. W. McRae, Beaverton, "Mayflower," W. McRae, Beaverton, "Black Diamond." The race was trotted in heats, best three in five to win. "Maud Bartlett" drew the pole and a fair start was made, each heat made up of three times round the track, something over a mile. "Mand Bartlett" took the lead and held it through the heat, with "Mayflower" second. In the second heat "Black Diamond" went to the front, and a very pretty race ensued. Before the heat was finished "Maud Bartlett" went off her feet, and before she could be got under control was fore she could be got under control was passed by "Mayflower." The second heat was taken by Black Diamond, with Mayflower second, Maud Bartlett third, with very little distance between the horses at the finish- The third heat went off brisky with Mayflower taking the lead, with Maud Bartlett close up. During the heat the horses all broke badly, and some runn-ing was made, the heat being finished with Mayflower first, Maud Bartlett sec-ond and Black Diamond last. Some dis-puting took place at the finish of this heat as to the intention of the drivers of May-flower and Black Diamond to jockey Maud Bartlett out of her place, which was evi-dent. The track being narrow for three horses to trot abreast, Maud Bartlett was prevented from passing by one or other of the horses being driven out, driving the mare against the fence and shutting her out. Mr. Bartlett protested against it, but the judges did not adopt his views, although the fact was plainly perceptible to hundreds. The fourth heat was a repetition of the preceding one, and the fifth heat was taken by Mayflower, with Black Diamond second and Maud Bartlett third. A good deal of dissatisfaction was expressed at the result of the race, and it was claimed that the trot had been by no means decided on the merits of the horses. Following is the record of places in each heat :-

For the green trotting race, open only to the county of Victoria, purse \$50, 1st \$30, 2nd \$20, there were two entries: D. Mc-Kianon's "Oakwood Maid" and J. Makins' bay coit. The race was a good one, best three heats out of five to win. Both horses were well driven and made quick time, although considerable time was wasted in scoring. The two first heats were taken by Makine' colt, and the last three by Oak wood Maid. The colt is a good one, and will give the fast ones work to do next year. Following is the position of horses at the close of race :-

D. McKinnon's Oakwood!Maid......
J. Makins' bay colt...... The running race, open to county only, best two out of three heats, for purse of \$40, had three entries : Scully mare, Davis' bay horse and Maybee's mare. This was an interesting race, the more so as the rider of Davis' bay horse came very near being injured by his horse bolting. Maybee's mare captured first place in the first and second heats, the Scully mare taking econd money, with the horses placed as

 Maybee's mare
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 Scully's mare
 2 2 1

 Davis' bay
 2 3 3

In the evening there was a grand display of fireworks, which were fired off on the market square from the front of Sinclair's shop. Mesers. I. Robinson and H. Chester bossed the display, and did good service. A big balloon, labelled "Batoche," was successfully sent up.

The bicycle race, one mile, was won by Mr. W. Gallon.

DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS.

NOTES. \$700. The gate receipts amounted to nearly \$500.

-The Citizens' band played during the afternoon on the grounds, and added largely to the completeness of the pro--The executive committee met on Fri-

day night, and wound up the financial business of the demonstration with commendable promptitude. -Among the most energetic members of the committee may be mentioned Mesers. Matchett, Petty, Graham, Bryans and Hopkins. Mr. Dobson as chairmen was painstaking and efficient. Mr. T. Walters was the right man for treasurer, and Mr. W. H. Graham made an efficient secretary.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
Schools.—The public school examination was held on Wednesday of last week.
All the departments showed the results of careful teaching. PRESENTATION.-Miss McDougall, who PRESENTATION.—Miss McDougall, who has resigned her position as teacher in our public schools, was agreeably surprised at the examination on Wednesday by her pupils, who presented her with an address, accompanied by a silver cruet and two nap-

SACRAMENT.—The sacrament of the Lord's supper was dispensed in Knox church on Sabbath. THE TWELFTH.—The members of the France order here are putting: forth entra-efforts in connection with their prepara-tions for the celebration of "the tweifth."

BOW FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

THE IMPERIAL ELECTIONS GLADSTONE AND HOME RULE DEFEATED.

A Clear Tory Majority.

LONDON, July 7-Midnight-Up to this hour 287 Unionists, 110 Gladstonians and 55 Parnellites have been elected. The standing of the parties now is:

Conservative and Unionist majority.
Conservative majority over all other sections combined.

The last hope of the Gladstonians, the vote in the counties, has failed. The English counties are going unionist. The counties of Somerset, Warwick, Hereford, Derby, Denbigh and Shropshire, in which centres the agricultural vote have returned conservatives. Scotland continues Gladstonian. Numerous county polls have not yet been taken, but it is impossible to re-verse the defeat of the government. The verse the defeat of the government. The Unionists are confident of an ultimate strength of 370 against 300. The conservatives are certain that with a compact phalanx of 300 members Lord Salisbury will form a purely conservative ministry.

A cabinet council will be held on Tuesday to decide on the course to be pursued in view of the results of the elections.

in view of the results of the elections. The Pall Mall Gazette, commenting in an early afternoon edition of the return, says:
"The liberal defeat is now degenerating into a rout. Yesterday's defeat assumed

the proportions of a catastrophe.

Mr. Jurtin McCarthy was beaten by only three in Londonderry, and calls for a recount. Mr. Sexton carried a division of Belfast by a big majority. Mr. Goschen was badly beaten in Edinburgh, where he ran as a liberal anti-Gladstonian THE G. O. M. ELECTED IN LEITH.

The most desperete electoral struggle beween Gladstonites and unionists ended Friday with the utter rout of the latter in the parliamentary district known as Leith burghs. Mr. M. A. Jacks was returned to the last parliament as a regular liberal by a majority of 3,870, in a total poll of 8,840 votes. He opposed the home rule bill, but was nevertheless considered invincible in his district and was nominated in the present canvas as a unionist to continue his opposition to the premier's Irish policy. Mr. Jack's hostility to Mr. Gladstone angered thousands of Scotchmen of Leith, but they looked upon their opposition to him hopeless and were unable to obtain a candidate to oppose, all those mentioned for the seat having declined to run. The tories, in order to emphasize the unionists' opposition to the premier, withheld their opposition and left the field clear to Mr. acks, so that he might go back to the house of commons with a largely increased majority. At the last hour allowed by the law the liberal managers nominated Mr. Gladstone himself as their candidate, the premier consenting. Thus equipped the Gladstonites went at their work. This was so effective that Mr. Jacks became scared, and withdrew from the field, leaving the Leith membership to Mr. Gladstone, who was elected without opposition. This, with his Midlothian district, gives Mr. Gladstone two seats in Scotland. He will perhaps choose to sit for the latter, and select a reliable man to recontest Leith

AN ELOQUENT PERORATION. The peroration of Mr. Gladstone's Liverpool speech was very effective. "I wish," he said, "we could expand our minds and raise our views to the point necessary to understand what this controversy really is, how deep the roots lie down, what enormous results will be produced, over what an normous period of time they will extend. and how much they will affect the peace and happiness of mankind. (Cheers.) Many

of you will recollect the words in the spirit-ed old ballad of Chevy Chase. "The child may rue that is unborn, The hunting of that day."

So, gentlemen, should you fail in your duty on this occasion; should the idle, hollow, shallow pretexts that are used against us bewilder the minds of the people of Engand and Scotland, or should the powers of the purse, wealth, title, station and rank overbear the national sense, I fear it again may be true that the child unborn will rue the voting of that day. (Cheers.) Gentle-men, I entreat you—you require it little but I entreat you, and through you the people of this country, bethink yourselves well of the position in which you stand look back upon the history of the past and forward into the prospects of the future: and it shall be no longer said, as it is now habitually said throughout the civilized world, that Ireland is the Poland of England. (Hear! hear!) Let us determine not we have a Poland any longer. (Cheers.) We have had it long enough. (Hear! hear!) Listen to courage. Listen to honor. Speaking the words of the poet, 'Ring out the old, ring in the new, ring out the notes of lessed reign of peace."

PARNELL, BRIGHT AND GLADSTONE Justin McCarthy in his Sunday cable letter says:-The most remarkable feature of the electoral campaign was the reception -The receipts from all sources reached of Mr. Parnell by the English population of the southern cities. He appeared on the platform for several English Gladstonian candidates, and was the hero of the hour. English audiences were delighted with his calm, cold self-possession. Mrs. Gladstone, the wife of the prime minister, wrote an enthusiastic letterabout Mr. Parnell. Never in our times has such a change in English public opinion been known. The change is in English public opinion, not in Mr. Parnell. English radicalism has come to Parnell, he has not moved one step to seek it or meet it. Another strange phenomenon is the separation between Gladstone and Bright. For twenty-five years Mr. Bright was a sort of worshipper of Mr. Gladstone. Many times has Mr. Bright surrendered his ideas, even his convictions, n deference to the views of Mr. Gladstone. Some of Mr. Bright's own family used to complain of his devotion to Mr. Gladstone complain of his devotion to Mr. Gladstone.
Now he has deserted his leader, has flung down the altar at which he used to worship and is burning the idol he was wont to adore. In plain words, Mr. Bright now denounces and satirizes Mr. Gladstone as he once used to denounce and satirize Lord Palmerston or Mr. Disraeli. The truth is, Bright never had a progressive mind. In tetallact and heart ha is assentially conservative. He was set on carrying one or two vative. He was set on carrying one or two great reform measures years ago, and when these were carried he was satisfied and thought all the rest of the world ought to sit down satisfied as well. When he found there were still some people not satisfied he became anary with them. "What can these deople want?" he seemed to say. "Don't they see I want nothing more?" He is especially wroth with the Irish people for daring to take up with Parnell in the present, instead of being content to abide with John Bright in the past. Now that Mr. Gladstone encourages the Irish in their with John Bright in the past. Now that Mr. Gladstone encourages the Irish in their audicious innovating ways, Mr. Bright losse all patience with Mr. Gladstone and reviles him. Jacob Bright, John Bright's brother, has just been elected, though losing his seat in the elections last year. He is a conscientious and devoted radical, a