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A London cable says Lord Salisbury "has made overtures to Lord Hartington for the formation of a coalition ministry. whose programme shall include a local government bill for England. Scotland and Ireland, a laborers' allotment bill empowering rural laborers to acquire small holdings, reform and extension of the artisans' dwelling act, including dwellings of farm laborers, a measure for the cheaper transfer of land and the appointment of a select committee to enquire into "the administration of the government of India with the view of giving the natives increased local control. If Lord Hartington assents to the formation of a coalition ministry the cabinet will include Mr. Goschen, Sir Honry James and the Duke of Argyle, but not Mr. Chamberlain." This is a daring attempt to steal the liberal clothes again -- an old tory game, by the

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF CON-

The remaining portions of Mr. Blake's speech at Beaverton is of surpassing interest, and will be read, we imagine, by most electors who desire to master the political issues of the day; but we desire to direct particular attention to the concluding sentences of this brilliant and eloquent address, wherein Mr. Blake plainly states the responsibility that rests upon somervative electors in the present emergency. Will they condone the political offences and the political immorality so clearly described by Mr. Blake? Will they approve the inroads that have been made on the independence of their trustees in parliament! Will they allow ministers of the crown to enrich themselves out of public advantages the benefit of which ought to occur to the people? If they do not condone these offences it will be well for the country, and will show that they place country before party. Why should they allow even their party to be discredited and damaged to advance the forsunes and fill the pockets of two or three dozen professional politicians? Why should they allow hangers on to lead them through the mire while the country is being

spoiled and the people plundered?
These are plain and simple issues for conservative electors. How will they that because the Irish have become de-they owe a duty to themselves and to moralised under a system of alien interparty sinckles and restraints and heartily support men who will make heartily support men who will make heart and securemical administrators, and who will not equanties the public revenue and waste the people's domain in schemes for the direct or indirect emissionant of their public light logic in a marked. To any that the laids have never hear paraduly included in only against the land have never hear paraduly.

has direct and important evidence bearng on the affair, and adds:—"An effort is after coming down from Ottawa on pur daily. The whole system of discovering and punishing frauds upon the custom is twenty times worse than we supposed when we first began attacking it some months ago. We believe it has been turned into a ramifying system for black mailing merchants who have defrauded the customs, and the number of those who have done so under a system which encourages it is large. The special agents of the customs department, the detec tives, in their attempts to get exact inwhom they justly or unjustly imply are the whole system is corrupt and illegitimate from top to bottom, and an immemanded. Mr. Bowell now allows that the system is bad and promises to change

"The affair has gone too far for that." CANADIAN HORSES FOR THE BRITISH ARMY.

it. In pavliament, last session, he re-

* fused to make such a promise and justi-

"fied the system. What has occurred to

"change his opinion? Attempts are being

" made to hush the matter up, and these

* promises are intended as an anodyne.

An advt. elsewhere announces that the British army officers now in this country for the purpose of purchasing horses for the army will be at Lindsay on Tuesday. July 21st. At Millbrook on Monday, July 20th: and at Peterboro on Wednesday, July 22nd.

This visit is of great importance to the horse-raising interests of Canada. If the imperial officers are favorably impressed with the kind of horses raised here, or that may be ready, a large, steady and remunerative market will be opened for our farmers. We fear our farmers have not horses of the right kind in sufficient numbers at present. There is not a better field in the province for raising horses than this county, especially in the north riding. as has been frequently urged in THE POST. and we hope our farmers will bring out their best specimens on the day named. and give the subject intelligent and careful attention. There has been a very great improvement in all kinds of stock in this county during the past few years; and horse-flesh has shared in the progress; but rather in the direction of heavy draught and light roadster. Something between the two is required.

EDFFORIAL BOYES.

The Quebec provincial elections are to take place during the first two weeks of August. Both sides are preparing busily

The remaining elections have increase the majority against Mr. Gladstone. The igures now stand:—Conservatives, 323: liberal-unionists, 73; Gladstonians, 189; Parnellites, 86. Elections are to be held

The Springfield Republican says: -"If ever one desired a conspicuous instance of Emerson's remark that you cannot argue of Bermonie a man out of a position he was never argued into, it will only be necessary to read the speech of John Bright at Birmingham country. That duty is to mut off ference with local affairs, therefore this do

been rudely shocked by the following

Some of the tory organs boldly assert that the John A. who wrote the letter is not the chieftain, but that is rather too much. The tory "victory" in the island has simmered down to seventeen torie

Canadian Rebellion" magnified Rolph and belittled Wm. Lyon Mackenzie, popularly gle. Mr. Dent's first volume provoked a lively controversy, in which admirers of Mackenzie took a part. Mr. John King of Berlin, who married a daughter of the ustomed force and ability. We have not seen Mr. Dent's work, but we judge from notices in the press that the second volume exhibits still stronger prejudice against Mackenzie and greater favoritism towards Rolph. It seems to be a labored effort to maintain his first position as wellgrounded. We agree with the Guelph life was so embittered by disappointment, self-imposed poverty and false friends, but who through it all was sincere, honest, and self-sacrificingly devoted to reform principles and good government, should be judged accordingly. Amongst the right-thinking and fair-minded it will not be a harsh judgment; it will be a very gener-ous one. We agree with the Globe that this country owes such a man 'an ever-lasting debt of gratitude,' and we also agree with the Owen Sound Advertiser that the writer who thus detracts from his merits damages the liberal party, and is far from being its friend. There is no excuse whatever for this sort of treatment of Mackenzie, and it must be unreserved ly condemned. Many of the worst charges against him were explicitly denied by himself in his lifetime, and no attempt was nade to prove them when they were capable of being fully answered. they are still capable of being completely disproved, but it is nevertheless the height of injustice to publish them now to the world. There is not a public man living whose reputation, fifty years hence, might not be blackened by such baseness. The good name and reputation of leaders of the liberal party, whether living or dead, should be dear to their cotemporaries and their political heirs and descendants, and no conideration should be allowed to intervene to protect them from dishonor. If the iberal press has any gratitude in its composition, it will not be silent in its judgment on such ruthless slandering of the

ruown author and Oxford professor, has sent to the correspondent of a New York paper the following letter in response to a request for his opinion in regard to the present aspect of the home rule question:

"The settlement of the question is inevitable, for a deadlock in parliament is unsvoidable and justly so, till at least as much as the late bill is conceded. The present situation is due partly to an intrigue of some radicule assinst Mr. Gladutone personally and partly to the drand of the aristosratic whigs. The former have made a tool of Mr. Bright. Riegrent and just reputation has discouraged thousand of liberals from voting at all and it, is to their because

on him. He knew most of the people of this county paid no attention to these attacks, but if he allowed the charges to pass in silence it might be said, as it was sometimes said in evidence. "He allowed the charges to be made in his presence and did not deny them." He should not take any part in the discussion and should take no further notice of the matter. In the north riding some seventy names in one township alone were left off by Mr. Hudspeth's clerk by inadvertence, and he put them on at the next court as he had a perfect right to do; but we never heard anything about it. That must strike every honourable man as a most extraordinary thing. His honour concluded by stating that he should adhere to the undertaking in his letter to Mr. Moore, and that the onus would rest

Judge Dhan proceeded to say that it was clear there was no collusion as to filing the names with his clerk. They were undoubtedly filed on the 10th, because they had the clerk's initials to that effect; and they could have been brought to him and been initialled if that had been wished, and nobody would have known anything about it. These declarations were all taken before the 10th, as would be seen by the evidence of Mesers. Stewart, Cahill, Neads, Meshan and O'Leary. Mr. O'Leary swears he took the declarations to Mr. Stewart, and Mr. Stewart swears he made out a rough draught of the names and gave it to Mr. Neads to make a copy. Mr. Neads made a copy Mr. O'LHARY contended that as the declarations had been properly fyled in good time, as had been proved by an irresistible array of evidence, the names should be put on at once without further proceedings. He had not read the letter to Mr. Moore and had considered that proof of proper fyling would be sufficient to get the names on. The parties consequently had not been notified to be present.

His Honour, after consideration, decided to have an adjournment of the court to Downsyville for the purpose of allowing the parties interested to attend. He said that as these people were required to attend in consequence of a mistake it was only fair that they should not be put to more trouble than was absolutely necessary. art swears he made out a rough draught of the names and gave it to Mr. Neads to make a copy. Mr. Neads made a copy which copy was produced. Mr. Neads swears he made a copy of all the declara-tions before the time elaqued for putting them in. Then Mr. Stewart pledges his oath that he filed them; and the clerk pled-ma his cath that they were filed. To see A number of names on the original town-ship list, inadvertently left over, were put on by mutual consent.

A number of individual appeals were ges his oath that they were filed. If ever there was a case in the world where the facts established an accumulation of evi-dence absolutely irresistible this was the case. His honor then alluded to his rejection then taken up and disposed of, occupying the court all the afternoon. The court adjourned to Downeyville at 10 a.m., Thursday, July 22, and at Omemee at 2 p.m. on His honor then alluded to his rejection of a number of names put in by the secretary of the conservative association for the preliminary revision upon an information and belief declaration. He had though then and still held that the declaration was not sufficient, and the learned revising officer for North Victoria held exactly the secretary and refused to vaccive declaration. Wood.—In Feneion Falls, on Sunday, July ith, the wife of Mr. John Wood of a daughter. FISHER.—In Fenelon Falls, on Friday, July and, the wife of Mr. Duncan Sisher of a daugh

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