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THE HALDIMAND VICTORY.

The election of Mr. Coulter, the reform candidate in Haldimand, by a majority of 194, under the special circumstances that | tion. marked the contest, administers a crushing blow to the waning political fortunes of Sir John Macdonald. There is no mistaking the deep significance of the disaster to the tory leader's failing cause.

The contest was not merely an ordin-

ary one between the powers that are in and the forces that are out. It was not simply an ordinary bye-election, where a vacancy may occur from death or other tration candidate may have the advantage the whole influence of the government of they could bring into full play all the means for carrying a constituency that unscrupulous and corrupt party leaders unrepresented at the last session in order that the franchise iniquity could secure beyond peradventure the needed tory majority. The gerrymander had had been tried before and had ignominiously failed. The reform candidate had cerried the riding by 126, though suffering the loss of a strong reform township. It was hoped that by putting on an Indian vote of about the same number the reform majority would be wiped ont. The "boodle brigade" could easily do the rest -and snatch a verdict for the tory chieftain's desperate policy of race and religion issues. The riding was overrun with the tory agents of the notorious "Squirrel Skin," "Gum Swamp Anderson" and John Shields stripe, and their efforts to purchase votes become so open and unblushing that no less than four members of the gaol. This proper and energetic step

The most fervid appeals were made by tory speakers to excite religious and race prejudices. They endeavored to cover up the many sins of the government by the one cry: "Sir John hanged Riel; therefore vote for Merritt." The tory cause was based wholly on the Regina platform. The electors were urged to return the ministerial candidate and thereby proclaim the intention of Ontario to "put down the French," and to "keep the Catholics in their place." Mr. Dalton McCarthy and Hon. Thos. White, with reckless eloquence, called upon the Protestants of Haldimand, irrespective of political distinctions, to stand by Sir John, to express their approval of the Riel hanging, and to support him against the Lower Canadians. The smaller speakers took up the cry with passionate vehemence. The Mail and other tory organs renewed with heated vigor their anti-Catholic and anti-French crusade. Hon. Mr. Thompson, the minister of justice and a Catholic, was sent into the riding, and distinguished himself by slandering Mr. Anglin.

The reform speakers placed before the electors the whole record of the administration, and asked a verdict accordingly. Bir Richard Cartwright, Patterson, Somerville, Preston and others, made a series of powerful and effective addresses. The reckless efforts of the tory organs and orators to influence the reform vote sig nally failed. The reformers of Haldimand answered the Riel appeal as we are convinced the reformers of Ontario will answer it in the coming general electionwhen it takes place. They said :-"You cannot expect us to vote for you, "and thereby register our approval of " your gross mal-administration in the "North-west; your appointment of Dewd-"ney and his retention in office when his " record was so bad that your own supporters demanded his dismissal; we cannot forgive and forget the gerrymander 'and franchise iniquities; we cannot ig-'nore the extravagance and corruption at Ottawa, in all the departmental expenditures; we cannot overlook numberless transactions indicating reckless disregard for the country's best interests; we cannot approve a general policy having many most objectionable features-'all because you hanged a miserable, half-'crazy wretch at Regina. We are not going to your relief-we are not going to help you in your distress. You have 'humbugged your French supporters and they have bolted, and now you suddenly find out that the French alliance is a terribly wrong thing. We have no confi-'dence in you; we do not believe you are 'sincere; we shall not vote for you in pre-'ference to Blake, Mackenzie, Cartwright, in whose hands we believe the affairs of this country should be placed. We are going to turn the rascals out; and give

the country a long period of honest, 'economical and patriotic government." The Chambly rout has been followed by the Haldimand disaster. Defeat all along the line stares the old man in the face. EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is believed the Quebec provincial eloctions will take place early next month. Nominations on the 5th and polling on the

The tory Minerve of Montreal charges Mr. Bergeron, M. P., with the fearful offence of having been a member of Mizpah Lodge No. 3, of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, Baltimore Unity!

The reform demonstration at Picton in onor of Mr. Blake and Mr. Mowat was magnificent affair, and the fitting ternination of the successful series held in he eastern part of the province. The Montreal Star's report says there were ten thousand people present. Prince Edward county seems to have turned out en masse to give the reform leaders a suitable recep-

The Peterboro Review demands the erasure of Hon. Mr. Laurier's name from the list of privy councillors because he expressed some sympathy with the Metis who rebelled in the Northwest under the wrongs done them by the Dominion. What will the Review say now about Sir John Macdonald who in Winnipeg the other day thus spoke of Sir George Cartier: "He was a Frenchmen, every inch of him, but he was also a true patriot. As a young man he carried his musket in the re-

the day. That advantage was exercised remarks: "Of course Sir John's visit to was held vacant by the government until | That he was welcomed as 'Bro,' Macdonald made it appear as if some of the other Methodist brethren of the conservative could devise. The riding was left ference with the idea of capturing the Methodist vote. 'Bro.' Macdonald is great on schemes of this kind. He acquired his skill while posing as a 'Brother')rangeman and 'Brother' Catholic at the ame time. A politician who can contemporaneously be an Ontario Orangemen and a French Canadian Catholic should have no difficulty in being a Calvinist and a sort Free-will Open-Communion Methodist and a High Church Salvation Army Congregationalist, all on the same Sunday. At any rate the weather begins to look like a general election."

> The subjoined remarks from the Canala Presbyterian, written in a general sense, have special application to the 'ruffianism" exhibited by the Warder in references to the Woodville Advocate and to the Roman Catholics of the district: 'There are few Protestants in Ontario who cannot number among their best neighbors at least one Roman Catholic, and here are few Roman Catholics who would not number among their best friends several Protestants. Are neighbors living side by side in harmony and peace-doing usiness with each other every day-to take each other by the throat, at the bidding of every political ruffian, disguised or undisquised, who simply wants to make votes for his party! We are, perhaps, on the eve of a general election, and wesay 'no,' most emphatically 'no,' And we believe the people of Ontario will say 'no and stamp out all such ruffianism

The following letter from Mr. Warden Massie to the Toronto papers ought to dispose of the sinister efforts of the Presbyterian Review, the Mail and other tory organs, to make some capital against Mr.

Kindly permit me through the medium of your columns to say that some of the articles which have appeared in the city papers of late, regarding matters connected with the central prison—especially in so far as they refer to the government asking me to resign, and to the Roman Catholic clergy interfering with myself personally or the working of the instintion, are not in all particulars correct. No member of the government, as at present constituted, has ever asked for or hinted at my resignation to myself, and I have no reason now to think otherwise than that I have their entire confidence. As to the Roman Catholic clergy, those of them whose names appeared in the

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

The local grain market has not yet fairly ed work. The large markets are a trifle. Barley is still very quiet,

has issued an estimate of the crops at 75 ary is estimated at 87 per cent., Rouman 100, Egypt 90, Poland 105, Northern Rusela 85, and Central Russia 55. Crops in the Lake and East Midland Coun

We take the following from the agriculiral returns to the Bureau of Industries rio counties is much below an average, owing almost entirely to the bad winter. The sports are nearly unanimous in describing the sample as unusually good and the fields free from both rust and insect pests; but over the whole group the average yield will be very small. Only in the three eastern ounties, Prince Edward, Northumberland and Durham, was the wheat anything like success, and the reports for those coun ties are very favorable. In Prince Edward and Northumberland there appears to have been none of the wheat winter killed, and mly two correspondents mention damage by rust. In Durham the winter weather was a little more destructive. The correspondents in all three counties speak in highest terms of the condition of the crops when harvested. In one oritwo townships July ram storms lodged the wheat, but did not cause much damage. 'The best crop for years,' 'exceptionally good in yield and quality'—such ase the reports from portions of Northumberland. Unfortunately for the farmers in those counties, however, they are wont to place little dependence on fall wheat, and their acreage is therefore small compared with that of the more westerly counties, where the crop was a bad failure. York and Outario were the worstsufferers in this group, and along with Simcos the worst in the province. In York out of a total of 52,575 acres sown, 15,347 acres were ploughed up in spring, or nearly one-third of the whole area. In Ontario, 5,680 acres were ploughed up out of a total of 13,805, or over one-half. In the townships of Pickering, Scarborough and Uxbridge about seventy per cent. was ploughed up or re-sown with spring crops, and the surviving fields were estimated by some of the correspondents to yield only half an average crop. Slight damage to late grain by rust is reported from portions of Georgina, Etobicoke, King and Scarborough, in York; but apart from these there seems to have been a total absence of blight and peet, and the sample is generally very good. The remaining counties, from Peel to Lincoln, suffered less severely, but still the damage was great. All reports heavy percentage killed by the winter was a little more destructive. The corresfrom Peel to Lincoln, suffered less severely, but still the damage was great. All reports heavy percentage killed by the winter frosts or the spring rains. The latter caused most of the destruction in Lincoln. In Peel about one-tenth and in Halton nearly one-eight of the wheat was ploughed up; in the other two counties the percentage was very much smaller. Peel townships report one-third to three-fourths of an average crop, and Halton from one-

of an average crop, and Halton from one-third to one-half of the surviving fields. Three townships in Wentworth report two-Three townships in wentworth report twothirds of an average and two report onethirds of an average and two report o persuasion had put up a job on the con- as to the healthy development of the grain

pondents that a larger area was not sown in fall wheat. An occasional report mentions that the crop was slightly winterports. Harvest began early, and as the weather was favorable the great bulk of the crop was safely housed when the re-

ports of correspondents were made. Labor was abundant and cheap, and the services of self-binders were availed of more argely than in any previous year. specially after such a protracted period of better in the cattle trade. Our special cables

ever, has not resulted in quotably higher steady prices. Prime Canadian steers were at 11½c, fair to choice grades at 11c, poor to medium at 10c, and inferior and bulls at 7½c to 9c. Supplies of sheep have been smaller. At Liverpool Monday the offerings were light and the markets steady. Best sheep were at 13c, secondary qualities at 11c to 12c, merinos at 10½c to 11½c, and inferior and rame at 8c to 9½c. The foregoing quotations are calculated at 480 in the 2. The meat markets were cabled higher. Liverpool quotes 6d for hindquarters, and id for forequarters per 1b., and London 4s for hindquarters and 2s 4d for forequarters per 8 lbs. by the carcase.

to 45c per lb. Good fat cows sold at from 35c to 45c each, or nearly 4c per lb. Common dry cows sold at from \$24 to \$30 each, or 3c to 35c per lb. Sheep are in good demand; shippers are paying from 3c to 4c per lb for suitable sheep, and the butchers are paying from 3c to 5c each for the smaller ones. Lambs sell at from \$2 to \$3.50 each. Hogs are still in demand, and are picked up as soon as they arrive, from 53c to 6c per lb.

in the country. Offerings of creamery are reported at 19½c without business. The bulk of the late purchases of creamery seems to be stored in the country. Western advices state that 13c is being paid in the country. The last mail quotes Cork butter 2s lower at 84s for firsts, 74s for seconds, 64s for thirds, and 59s for fourths. Superfine mild cured firkins were at 91s, Following are the Montreal prices:—

in value, but it has been a market hard to has gone so much shead of Liverpool. That market, however, has shown a stiffening tendency, being to-day cabled at 6d dearer at 45s 6d, but the price there seems to have to be pulled up by main force. Although the advance in the country has been rapid it does not necessarily follow that it will not go any higher, for when these irresponsible country buvers get excited, they have a habit of whooping it up, while the factoryman helps him all he can. . . . A year ago to-day the market was weak at 7½c to 8c for August with the cable at 39s. Two years ago the cable was 51s. years ago the cable was 51s.

BALSAM GROVE-FENELON. BUILDING.—Mr. Isaac Knight has com-nenced building on his new dwelling house.

his own shore, which is only sixty rods from his barn, and it will be unloaded in the canal, opposite Ingram's hotel. Mr. John A. Ellis has been inspecting the

ber of young ladies at her house to a quilt-ing bee on Friday afteroon last, and at dusk the lads began to gather to have a jolly time at dancing. Mr. David West gave plenty of music during the evening. -[Gaz-

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