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Reform and Tory Records in Partiament. Able Speech of Mr. Robert McLonn of Toronto at the Dominion Alliance

The Canadian Post.

MANLES C. BARN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

ISSUES OF THE DAY.

THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION.

to at the Dominion Allano ng—The Light Wine and Boo Subjoined is a more extended report of Mr. Robert McLean's speech at the recent Dominion Alliance meeting in Toronto, where he made an effective and telling comparison of the reform and tory records in parliament on the temperance question THE ATTITUDE OF THE TWO PARTIES.

Mr. Robert McLean regretted that the line of argument used by Mr. Spence rendered it necessary for him to depart from the manner in which he meant to deat with the report of the committee. He desired to keep the question as far from party polities as possible, but for the manner in which Mr. Spence pitched into both politi-cal parties slike. He could not sllow the impression to go abroad uncontradicted that both parties were alike liable to censure from temperatice men. The best wa: of showing the attitude of the two political parties was not to judge of it by promises they might make or pledges they might give on the eve of a general election, but by the votes of the two parties in parties are transportant legislation. lisment on past temperance legislation. He contended that the only temperance legislation we had worthy of the name was obtained from the party with which he had so long been connected, and from which he would not sever his connection to form a third party so long as that political party would follow a course which his conscience and judgment could alike approve. The government of Mr. Mackenzie not only gave us the Scott set, but placed on the statute book the first act of total prohibition ever passed in a British legislature. How does the present government treat that measure? By violating its provisions in giving certain favored parties permits to import intoxicating liquors into the Northin giving certain favored parties permits to import intoxicating liquore into the Northwest territory. It seemed to him that it would be just as reasonable for the present government to encourage the violation of the law against theft by granting their friends permits to steal in moderation as well as to import liquor in small quantities into the prohibited territory.

THE RECORD IN PARLIAMENT. He would now show the respective attltudes of the two political parties on legislation, in connection with the proposed smendments to the Scott act. On the 8th April, 1885, on the house resuming the debate on Dr. Bergin's factory bill, Mr. Jamieson moved in amendment, "That the order for the second reading of bill No. 92 further to smend the Canada temperance act of 1878 be now read."

followers would mark their ballots in the same way. He concluded, by heartily commending Mr. Barron's candidature to their support.

Mr. John A. Barron, the reform candidate, was the next speaker and was heartily cheered. He was gratified at the success of the gathering. The approximates

This vote showed who the true friends of temperance were, as only four liberals voted against Mr. Jamleson's amendment, three of whom were from Quebec.

Mr. Ivee moved another amendment, "That the Canada temperance act should

not go into operation except in such counties as have adopted it by an actual majority of the votes upon the voters' list in such county." This amendment, which would have completely destroyed the Scott set, was lost, only seventeen voting for it, all concervatives. Mesers, Small and Cameron, both Toronto men, were two of the radoubtable seventeen. of the redoubtable seventeen.

ANOTHER INSTANCE. On the 12th May, 1886, Mr. Thompson moved, "That the order for the second reading of bill No. 22, respecting interest in the province of British Columbia, bu placed on the list of government orders."

Mr. Blake then moved in amendment thereto that the following words be added to the metion: "And that bill No. 92, further to smend the Canada temperance act of 1878, be placed on the list of government

orders."
The division on this amendment afforded The division on this amendment anorded the friends of the Scott set an excellent opportunity of showing their loyalty to prohibitory legislation by supporting Mr. Blake's amendment and thus secure the much-needed amendment saked for by the Dominion alliance. The vote was:

Conservatives...14 Conservatives...87 Liberals54 Liberals only.... 1 "The third party" men will be interested in knowing that among the conservatives who voted against allowing the Scott act amendments to be considered were Hon. Mr. Foster, who is looked upon by some Mr. Forter, who is looked upon by some as the temperance representative in the cabinet, and Mr. Everet, the newly elected temperance representative from St. John. Now it is reasonable to suppose that persons who would vote against the consideration of a measure would vote against the

measure itself.
And yet Mr. Spence and those who think like him in their blind zest for a third party can see no distinction between the attitude of the two parties on this ques

THE ANOTHER CASE. On June 18, 1885, another division took place on the question of allowing doctors to dispense sicohol. Mr.Jamieson's amend-ment, objecting to that motion, was lost.

YEAS! NATS. Conservatives...29 Conservatives...79 Liberale only... 5 THE LIGHT WINE AND BRER DODGE.

He would conclude this part of the subest by giving one more instance and probebly the most important one, namely: Mr. Smail's amendment to Mr. Jamieson's motion against permitting the sale of beer and light wines "in counties and cities hereafter adopting the said act."

Conservatives...73 Conservatives...37 Liberale only... 5 Liberale.......40

NORTH VICTORIA. AT RIREFIELD.

mor of the Tory Muletry Domeso-nive—Addresses by Messes. James iscleman, William Bulock, M.F., D. McIntyre, M.F.F., Augh ("Lonry and The reform meeting at Kirkfield last

Friday to hear addresses from Sir Richand Cartwright and other reform leaders was fairly well attended, despite the gale of Thursday night and the cloudy skies and bleak winds of Friday. The roads had become so bad that travel a long distance on a bitterly cold day was not to be expected. The grain wavehouse had been obtained from one of the McKenzie brothers, but at the last moment the arrangement was cancelled by another brother in a somewhat mean-spirited way; but this did not interfere with the success of the gathering. The flue large school house in the village was secured, and by using the two rooms the electors were accommodated, though the crowding was uncomfortable. The meeting and particularly the magnificent address of Sir Richard Cartwright will have an excellent effect on the coming contest. The chair was taken by Mr. Edward Lytle of Bexley, vice-president of the North Victoria reform assectation, who discharged his duties in a ome so bad that travel a long distance

Mr. Edward Lytle of Bexley, vice-president of the North Victoria reform association, who discharged his duties in a commendable manner.

Mr. D. J. McIntyre, M.P.P., South Victoria, opened with a brief address, and congratulated the reform party on the high character and ability of its leaders. He condemned appeals that had been made and would still be made by tory organs to passions and prejudices in order to excite feeting against the Roman Catholic fellow-citizens. A letter in The Lindolic fellow-citizens. A letter in The Lindolic fellow-citizens and prejudices were in fact that the Catholic aggression which the tory organs were now talking about, and proved that the Catholic were in fact discriminated against. He commended the letter to their careful attention. He spoke in high terms of Mr. Barron's energy, ability and high character. If Mr. Barron were elected, as he hoped he would be, and any of his constituents wanted suything at Ottawa such as securing timber limits, Mr. Barron would not demand a power of attorney and a very

demand a power of attorney and a very large share of the profits, (Applause.)
Mr. Hugh O'LEARY of Lindsay said that in the community in which he had lived for many years the utmost good feeling had prevailed until of late, when attempts had been made in the press to put the church to which he belonged under a ban, and that they were to have no privileges or advantages except to pay taxes. It would be interesting to know whether the tories belonged to the John A. wing or the anti-Catholic wing, but, as Grip put it in his cartoon, John A. and Bunting, who were fishing in different streams, would out their fish in the one basket, and their followers would mark their ballots in the same way. He concluded; by heartly com-mending Mr. Barron's candidature to their

The votes on Mr. Jamieson's amendment indicated that the elections would soon take place, and he felt confident that they would do their utmost to secure a reform voted do their utmost to secure a reform victory and give an ardent support to their great leader, Edward Blake. The franchise scheme had been devised to secure the defeat of the reform party, but if they put shoulder to shoulder in North Victoria and polled the full vote they could accomplish a reform victory. (Cheers,)

Mr. James Maclennan, former member of the riding was married received.

ber of the riding, was warmly received. In visiting North Victoria he said he felt like an old soldier who had visited a batlike an old soldier who had visited a bat-tle-field where he and his friends had fought bravely and successfully. He was gratified at the nomination of Mr. Bayron, and at the promising outlook in North Victoria. He was satisfied if they, the re-formers in the riding, did good and hearty work and seconded Mr. Bayron's energy and industry they could redeem the riding. They owed it to the reform leaders and to the reform cause that they should work the reform cause that they should work heartily and zealously when the occasion called forit, and from what he knew of the riding he felt confident they would be equal to the task before them. They were fortu-nate in their candidate. He had known Mr. Barron many years, ever since he was a student, and he (Mr. Barron) would serve them with fidelity and ability. He had given him (Mr. Maclennan) valuable assistance in former campaigns, and if now elected, as he hoped he would be, Mr. Barron would bring ripened political knowledge to the discharge of his parliamentary duties, and would make a representative in

whom they could repose confidence and of whom they could be proud. (Cheers,)
Sir Rachard Cartwright was then introduced and delivered a masterly and brilliant review of political questions, oc-cupying over two hours. Sir Richard was very cordially welcomed and frequently cheered to the echo, as he made point after content to the cent, as he made point atterpoint against the present tory administration. He dwelt with much clearness and force on the financial extravagance, mismaniagement and corruption of the tory administration at Ottawa as demonstrated by the parliamentary and other public returns. Standing in his place in the house of commons he had charged seven of the ministers in detail with grose corruption, with having abused their public trust and position to the advantage of their own pockets, and the ministers had taken three days to collect their scattered senses, and then they had devoted themselves, not to a defence of themselves, but to the more congenial task of abusing him. He had never before is twenty-five years' experience in the house heard ministers of the country charged with personal corruption, but when Mr. Patterson of Brant called attention to the charges they had simply repeated their abuse. The Mackensie administers preached that it was necessary to add many millions a year to the annual public expenditure for the government, and they practised what they preached, but he (Sir Richard) knew better than that from experience. The Mackensie administration, of which he had been finance minister, had entered office with an expenditure lad left the controllable expenditure had seven over twenty the public expenditure had been increased eleven and a hair millions, allowing three millions for war expenditure. In the nineteen years since confederation the annual expenditure had been increased eleven and a hair millions. Of that increase Mr. Meetiens lead only contributed \$187,006, or a fruit with the controllable expenditure for war expenditure. The constant made at the twenty ministers and organic made and the controllable expenditure for war expenditure. The transpance of the case-tone days for the first fine of the United Stone of presence of the first fine of the united species of presenc point seainst the present tory administra-tion. He dwelt with much clearness and force on the financial extravagance, mis-

only 22 millions, while our expenditure with a population of not five million SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT was over thirty-five millions. Sir Richard in support of his contention quoted from an eminent American economiet who in an eminent American economist who in glowing terms bore testimony to the great advantages of the Dominion, and particularly of the section north of the lakes and the St. Lawrence and east of Lake Huron. He briefly reviewed North-western affairs and showed the damaging and disastrous results of the Dominion government's maladministration, and their secrifices of many valuable interests to the demands of their hangers on. Sir Richard caused much assucement by reading the Mail's article on the justice of the half-breed claims, and stated that one of the tory members at Os-

on the justice of the half-breed claims, and stated that one of the tory members at Ottawa had explained it by saving, not that it was a forgery as one of the audience had suggested, but that it was a typographical error. (Laughter.) Sir Richard read the letter of one of the jurymen in Riel's case to Mr. Blake, in which reasons for recommendations to many wars given and the to Mr. Blake, in which reasons for recommendations to mercy were given, and the opinion expressed that Dominion ministers were largely reponsible for the rebellion. In reviewing the construction of the Canada Pacific, Sir Richard stated that in 1875, when he was in London on public financial business, he had told Lord Salisbury, the secretary for India, that the British government ought to help us substantially in constructing the C.P.R., because there was no doubt if the C. P. R. was built it would be a matter of very great importance. would be a matter of very great importance to imperial interests in the event of anything happening to the Suez canal. Lord Salisbury admitted that there was a great deal in his (Sir Richard's) claim, but he went on to point out that they were in a difficult position, as the Cauadian govern-ment had undertaken to build the road ment had undertaken to build the road and had not consulted the imperial government or asked their assistance in the first instance, and how could the government go before the house of commons in England and ask for assistance? The imperial finances were embarrassed, and it would be impossible to make out a case. Sir Stafford Northcote, the finance minister, held the same view, so that owing to the want of capacity, statesmanship and common business tact of Sir John Macdonald in 1871, in the bargain with Britian Columbia, the the bargain with British Columbia, the case of Canada was so prejudiced that it was impossible for them to obtain any substantial assistance from the British govern. ment in constructing that great road. This was only one of many illustrations where the want of capacity of Sir John Macdonald had added many millions to the debt and expenditure of Canada. Sir Richard then took up and ridiculed the demand of Rykert and Boultbee, of John Shields and Dalton McCarthy, for the reformers of Ontario to raily around Sir John Macdonald and help him to resist French domination. He did not think there would be a single redid not think there would be a single reformer in Ontario who would for a moment

lend an ear to any demand so absurd and selly as that. Sir John found the French vote ipping away from him as the returns of o-day's election would show-(cheers)and was now looking about for a fresh cry.
Sir Richard concluded by reviewing some
of the difficulties that are in the way of
Mr. Blake if entrusted with the management of affairs. The gerrymander act would have to be repealed and representa-tion adjusted. The senate would have to be reconstructed, and he would have no objections if it were abolished if the other provinces did not object. The relations of the federal and provincial powers would have to be put on a better basis, and the financialarrangements and taxation would have to be equitably adjusted so that the rich would bear their full share as well as

their poorer fellow-citizens. A warm tri-bute to the statesmanship and sbility of Edward Blake closed a masteriy and bril-liant speech, which was listened to with deepest interest, and warmly applauded. MR. WM. MULOCK, M. P. for North York, in the course of an effective address compared the luxury and extravagance of the lord high commissioner, Sir Charles Tupper, with the treatment accorded to the settlers and half breeds of the North-west. He read amidat much merriment details of charges for gorgeous furniture for Sir Charles Tupper's house in London, ranging from coetly Persian carpets to a penny tin spoon and a wine-bin to contain 800 bottles, amounting in all to over \$42,000. The civil service at Ottawa had been increased from 430 in Mackenzie's time to 1,180. He gave a number of instances of extravagance at Ottawa, from the purchase each year of worthless half-dollar books at two dollars and three dollars each York, in the course of an effective adooks at two dollars and three dollars each to the payment of \$18,000 a year for fuel and light in the govenor-general's residence. (Applause.) He gave a list of hangers-on re-

warded with special offices and who would remain there until the reformers went into power. In commenting on the senate and the influence of that body, Mr. Mulock remarked that almost the only thing they ever did was to destroy the Scott act. (Ap-The meeting closed with votes of thanks to the sneakers, and with cheers for the queen, Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr.

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LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS LITTLE BRITAIN.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

WANTED.—The highest price will be paid for any quantity of turkeys, geese and ducks at W. H. Pogur's, Little Britain.

.....Wanted, a car-load of potatoes in exchange for goods.

NORLAND.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
PERSONAL.-Mise Harshaw, eldest daughter of our worthy merchant, Mr. John Harshaw, arrived in town for the first time on Thursday, 14th inst. ACCIDENT.-While Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey were returning from the Minden show their horse took fright at something on the road near Owen Weesel's and on the road hear Owen Wessel's and jumped to one side, upsetting the buggy. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey were both thrown to the ground and hurt severely. Mr. Bailey's head was cut badly and he has not yet fully recovered. Mrs. Bailey, we are glad to state, is almost well again.

MANILLA

[Correspondence of The Post.]
HYMENEAL.—It is with pleasure we announce the marriage of Mr. D. McIntyre, our esteemed blacksmith, with Mrs. Web-

our esteemed blacksmith, with Mrs. Webster of Lindsay. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. McGregor of Guelph. The happy couple have the best wishes of their many friends.

OBITUARY.—It is our sad duty to record the death of Geo. Watts, son of Mr. Samuel Watts of this place. The young man was highly esteemed by all who knew him. The bereaved family have the sincere sympathy of all. pathy of all.
PERSONAL.—Our village was gladdened

this week by seeing some of our old friends on a visit. Among them were Miss Emma McDonald, Miss Ida Skinner, Miss Phemia Ferguson, Miss Mary Campbell and Mr.

FENELON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
OBIT.—In Fenelon, on Sept. 24th, Miss
Sarah Jane Sharpe, one of our most esteemed young ladies, departed this life after a long and lingering sickness. She bore her sufferings with Christian fortitude unto the end, always "looking unto Jesus" for strength and feeling He was her sure support. Her example had a great influence for good on all who knew her. Her remains were followed on Sunday by a large circle of sorrowing friends to the Riverside cemetery, Lindsay. The friends have the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement.

The transient pain is o'er. The pulse at length has rest.

And now she treads a fairer shore

Where troublous waters roll no more;

Among the blest.

WOODVILLE. (Correspondence of The Post.
UNROOFED. — On Thursday evening of

last week during the storm the roof of one of the barns on the late Angus Ray's farm, let con. Eldon, was blown off.
Sam Small and Sam Jones. — Quite a number of our villagers are visiting Toronto to hear the two Sams. They all give a very favorable report. I understand the school board have decided to pay them a since "Swipes" got through with them.

Scott Act Cases.—A number of Scott act cases were on for a hearing on Saturday. Wm. Johnson of Victoria Road was the only one that was gone into. Etwards good citizen of this locality and has been a good citizen of this locality and has been held in the highest esteem by all.....Mr. and were each fined \$50 and costs. Johnsen's case was postponed for one week.

PLOUGHING MATCH. — A rather poorly attended meeting of representatives to arrange about a ploughing match this season

was held at Edwards' hotel on Saturday. It was decided to have the the match near CHECKER CHALLENGE. - As the season is again coming around for checkers the Woodville men are anxious to measure swords with the Lindsay club and wish to decide the long-standing championship

OBITUARY.—We are sorry to announce the death of Mr. Arch. Smith, town line, Eldon, which took place Tuesday morning. He never recovered from the attack which we referred to in last week's correspon-dence. Mr. Smith was one of the oldest settlers in this locality and was very much respected. His large circle of friends have the sympathy of the community in their

sad bereavement.
I.O.O.F.—Some brethren from Beaverton
I.O.O.F. lodge left home with the intention it is said of visiting their Woodville brethren on Tuesday night, but we understand they did not arrive. The brethren here are anxious to know what became of them.

> CANNINGTON. [Correspondence of The Post.]

ENTERTAINMENT. - An interesting program was presented at the last meeting of the Knox church mutual improvement society on Friday evening. It was decided to meet every other Friday, the next meeting to be on the 29th inst. A cordial invitation is extended to all, and it is hoped that was resulted to all, and it is hoped that young people both from the country and village will take an interest in the meetings.

CHURCH NOTES.—The Rev. Mr. Burns, ent for the Knox college, Toronto, endow-ent fund, occupied the pulpit of Knox

BRANCH DOMINION ALLIANCE. — The orth Ontario branch of the Dominion aluce held a convention here on Monday the Methodist church. From the reports en in as to the working of the Scott act vas evident that while in certain places provement has taken place, on the whole law has not been observed as it should be been. The causes for this were three-t. The government of Ontario has been w in appointing a police magistrate not-hetanding all the efforts of the alliance hat direction, and hence there has been siderable difficulty in procuting violatmaiderable difficulty in procuting violate; the inspector has not even visited ceruplaces since the act came in force; and massed all the temperance people have not have of all the temperance people have not have commended in the matter as they wished to see the explained that the government has situated in the matter as they wished to the legality of appointing magistrates resctions of a license district. It is unstood, however, that an appointment il soon be made. As to the second cause impector stated that he had been kept by with the cases that had been tried in minington. Sunderland, Uxbridge and to Perry. It is hoped that the third have another trip to British Columbia.

Meagher will have another trip to British Columbia.

NEW COMERS, —Mrs. L. Mould is the happy possessor of a bouncing boy. Both are progressing favorably.... A few evenings ago Mrs. Wm. McKenzie presented ther husband with a promising little daughter. This addition increases that ancient class to about thirty in our little village and in all probabilities the number will likely be—well I do not feel disposed to mention this time.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE R. C. CAMPBELL.—On Wednesday, Oct. 6thinst., the remains of the late Rod. C. Campbell, who was accidentally killed in the Rocky Mountains while unloading a car of timber, were laid to rest in the Kirkfield cemetery. There were probably over six hundred people prethat temperance people will see to it every effort is put forth to secure contevery effort is put forth to secure con-ions. One thing was made very plain namy of the speakers, and that was that a reformers and conservatives, as tem moe men, are prepared to sacrifice their by feelings in order to secure proper esentatives not only in parliament, but in councils, etc.

LECTURE.—The lecture delivered by Mr. E. Carswell on the evening of the 14th inst. under the suspices of the citizens' band, was, on account of the unfavorable weather, pourly attended. The lecture itself was all that could be desired.

PRESONAL.—R. Talbot, p.m., has returned from a three months' visit to the old country......C. C. Sproule, who has been very ill, is recovering.....Mrs. Ainsworth, an old lady, full down the steps in front of Fond's drug store last week and fractured several of her ribs......Rev. Mrs. Burns of Toronto, has been canvasing the Presbyterians of Cannington during the present week for funds for the endowment of Knox college. He was tairly successful.....On

Monday last the little son of Richard Daw-son, jr., fell down stairs and sustained a severe dislocation of the elbow joint. The little patient is progressing favorably under the care of Drs. Hart and Bingham...Mr. Archie Sinclair of Toronto, has been spend-ing a few days visiting friends in Canning-OCCASIA.

UXBRIDGE.

Accident.—Mr. I. J. Gould. M.P.P., received an injury recently by a stick of timber rolling on his leg, which caused him to walk with crutches for a few days, but he is now getting over the hurt.

A SERIOUS FALL.—On Monday of last week as Mr. Thus Morgan of Lyppidge.

week as Mr. Thos. Morgan, of Uxbridge, was working on the roof of the new freight house in Stouffville, he missed his footing and fell to the ground. He was picked up a bleeding mass, and on examination it was found that no bones were proken, but that the head and face were just a mass of bruises, his tongue cut and

his lip had to be stitched. PRESENTATION. -On Archbishop Lynch making known his intention to remove the Rev. Father Allen from the Port Perry and Uxbridge fields of labor, the members of the society of young ladies in Uxbridge presented him with an address and a very beautiful epergne on a silver tray, on Sunday of last week.

HEAD LAKE.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
Shows Over.—All of the fairs are over but all the people are not quite satisfied be-cause they did not win the tirst prizes. What an unthankful position our fair

SICKNESS.-Mrs. Henry Southern is lving seriously ill with congestion of the lungs. Dr. Johnson of Victoria Road is in attendance and holds good hopes for her speedy recovery. This is the third time for Mrs. Southern to be down with lung trouble. Snow.—Quite a snow storm set in Sunday morning which covered the ground to the depth of over two inches making

things look like old winter. Some of the armers are not ready for winter yet as all of the potatoes are not dug. The potato crop is excellent with no sign of rot as was he case last year. RETURNED .- Mr. John Pierce has return-

ed from the Queen City and is at present living with Mr. R. Prel of Digby. He is about renting Mr. Parl's farm, as he has a wife and child he thinks farming is the safest way of living after all, and so it is,

LORNEVILLE. [Correspondence of The Post.]
OBIT. -The fureral of the late Mrs. N. McCrimmon of E.don Station passed through here on Tuesday of last week to Smith's cemetery It is our duty to record the death of Flora Brown last Wedneeday, at the advanced age of 72 years. The remains were interred on Thursday in

the Manse Grove cometery.

TEAM SOLD.—We learn that Mr. Donald McCrimmon has sold his fancy team of horses for the handsome sum of \$400 cash. QUERY.-Who were the parties when coming home from the Woodville show on Tuesday night carried off some of the villagers gates.

RENTED. - Mr. Robt. Graham of Hartley has rented the McEachern farm west of here, for a term of years, at \$300 per an-Arch. Shaw of Hartley has rented the Mc. Pherson farm for a number of years at \$450 per annum.

MUD TURTLE LAKE.

A CORRECTION.—By the way, your Coboconk correspondent has rather shot over his mark when he presented to the public the report that Rev. Mr. McKee and wife intended boarding out this winter. Now, as he, Mr. McKee, has had no such intentions we can but attribute the mistake to a disordered mind. And as for the Methodist church shed I beg to say a very little work will complete it as it is up, sheeted and partly shingled. We are of the opinion that if your correspondent would lend a helping hand a day or so instead of criticiz-ing and publicly discouraging the good minister in his noble work it would be far more to his credit.

BIG THRESHING. - Mr. John Greer while in this vicinity threshed 125 bushels of

grain in 50 minutes. Come at this with some of your steam machines.

NEW THRESHER.—Mr. Joseph Rumney,
jr., and Mr. Joseph Windrum have pur-

chased a first-class threshing machine embracing all the latest improvements known to threshers. "She" is doing excellent work wherever she goes. We wish the boys success in their enterprise as the want of a thresher has long been felt in this neigh-SIGNS OF WINTER. - Numerous flocks of

wild geese are seen going south seeking a milder climate and we don't blame them for it showed all day last Sunday. TERRIFIC GALE. -A most terrific gale of wind and sleet passed here on Thursday last leveling fences and filling roads with trees. We believe this was a rival of old Wiggins himself.

KIRKFIELD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
RETURNED.—Mr. John Meagher, who had a contract during the summer from Wm. McKenzie & Co. in the Rocky Mountains returned a few days ago looking hale and hearty after his summers's work. He witnessed a cold-blooded murder in the mountains last year and was a witness for the defence last year and again for the crown this year. The murderer shot his victim with a Winchester rifle when with in a distance of about six feet from him. for stealing a handful of cigars. Owing to some technicality the murderer has not yet been hanged and it is probable that Mr. Meagher will have another trip to British Columbia.

cidentally killed in the Rocky Mountains while unloading a car of timber, were laid to rest in the Kirkfield cemetery. There were probably oversix hundred people present and had the notice of the funeral been more definitely known the number would have been much larger. The remains were taken from the mountains by a brother of the deceased (Mr. J. A. Campbell), and the journey occupied five and one-half days continual travelling. Deceased was universally esteemed by all classes and his and the journey occupied five and one-half days continual travelling. Deceased was universally esteemed by all classes and his sad death has cast a heavy gloom over the entire community. Deceased was insured in the A. O. U. W. for \$2,000, and in addition to this he leaves considerable real estate so that his family is left in comfortable circumstances. The family of deceased have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in their hour of sorrow.

PLOUGHING MATCH.—An adjourned meeting of the directors of N. V. ploughing association was held in Kirkfield this evening, when grounds were selected for the annual ploughing match and it was decided to hold the same on Friday, Oct 29th. 1886, on a farm adjourning Kirkfield.

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