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MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 7 AND 8, 1887.

The following gentlemen will address the meetings:

FROF. RORENTSON. of the Agricultural College. Guelph, on (1) The Production of Milk; 12 The handling of Milk for Cheese Factories and Creumeries: (3) The Creamery Paciness and its profits.

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Messes. Sootheran. Cathro & Mark. THE CITY STORE, Lindsay.

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If we have any complaints to make, or censure to distribute, we let it out; while praise that is due too often kept at home.

You know I have sometimes growled at the City Store, perhaps rightfully, I think, but I am sure I have never had one-half the cause for blame as for praise.

You've just made me a spring suit. You said you could make it just now-when its a sort of between hay and grass-very well and carefully. Very good. You made the suit, and I want to say your promptness, artistic taste in clothing matters, accuracy in work, unfailing courtesy to patrons, the ability to execute every order for clothing in a high-toned, elegant manner, and at prices that defy competition, are beyond all praise. In fact your ability in all these ways is phenomenal.

Inmy desire to commend the City Store I shall include all departments of the business and it is as much deserved in the delivery department as any other.

Wishing you increased success as you well deserve.

I remain, yours truly,

S-R H-Y Cur correspondent does us proud.

He is correctly correct. It takes the greatest of care as

to make really good and reliable Undergrade clothing may be

tossed at buyers elsewhere; they will not get it in the City Store. We ought to know whatever is

worth knowing about cloth-and do-and use our experience.

We have the mastery of clothing making inside and out; the stayings in the inside of the garments are as familiar to us as the cut of the coat, the quality of the cloth.

The City Store has a rare place in the trust of the community, as it ought to have. The proof that it makes good clothing is easily had, and having good clothing to sell the goods keep going from us to customer—the wearer—the year round, so that we have no cargoes to unload at undercut prices.

We're buying clothing from week to week. If there are advantages in the market we get them; and clothing worth buying is always worth the cost of the cloth and materials.

And the percentage of profit we put on is close enough to keep the City Store under any other prices for good clothing.

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Nothing to say about our prices to-day; prices are low enough.

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The Canadian Post.

HARLES D. BARR, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. HANGING UPON A THREAD A GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR THE GOVERNMENT.

Tottering to its Fall-It Cannot Stand the Loss of Blood.

[Toronto Mail.]

The exact strength of parties will prot bly not be known until a division is taken in the new house; meanwhile there can be no doubt that the life of the government hangs upon a thread. Whatever the members from the Territories and British Columbia may call themselves, their constituents will compel them to be ministerialists, no matter which party happens to hold

Bound to Claim Them Anyway. [Ottawa Free Press.]

Another curious thing about the tory claims of some dozen members elect as government supporters, is that those men defeated pronounced government supporters; and in several cases were actually ranked as liberals before polling day. The Montreal Gazette claimed Mr. Dugas of Montcalm as a tory, when it believed him elected, and now when it finds him defeated it ranks Mr. Therien, his successful opponent, as a government supporter also although he was throughout classed in the Gazette's own list of caudidates nominated as a liberal. The Gazette's claim is simply a case of party exigencies. It will insist that there is a government majority, in the present instance, as it did in that of the provincial legislature, until it wakes up and discovers the government defeated by a vote in parliament. The bosters hold the balance of power, and in depending upon their votes the government is leaning, according to the tory Evening Journal, "upon

How the Gerrymander Worked for Sir John.

[Montreal Witness.] The great stronghold of the referm party n Canada is the western peninsula of Ontario. It is the Scotland of Canada, as far as sentiment goes, and in the Ontario legis. lature that sentiment is fully represented, but such i - not the case in the house of comons. In the last election for the local legislature, which took place during the last days of this year, forty-five rural constituencies in this peninsula returned to parliament thirty-five reform candidates and only nine conservatives. As a result of the general elections of Tucsday there were returned for forty-five constituencies, covering very nearly the same area of country, twenty-two conservatives and twenty-three supporters of Mr. Blake. The saues were certainly winery different in the two elections, but the conservative party did everything in its powel—excepting the free use of "dust"—to defeat Mr. Mowat, and it is fair to presume that they brought to the polls every man who by con viction follows their banner. It is a signideant fact that in the thirty-wix of there constituencies, from which full returns have been received, the average reform ma jority is fully a hundred votes larger than the average conservative majority. The gerrymander has therefore again fulfilled

by employers, and the free use of "dust" have told, but the gerrymander has been the conquering dragon. The Chances for Sir John-The Weakness of his Position.

the purposes of its existence, and the "Grit

rant wrath; but they can't do more than

send one member to meet two. As a mat-

ter of course, the intimidation of workmen

hives" may buzz and swarm with indig

[Toronto News.] As the election returns are completed and verified Sir John Macdonald's majority is steadily narrowing down. If the extravagent claims of the Globe of a small opposifor majority have been disproved by later intelligence, the equally abourd estimates of some of the ministerial organs have also been shown to be unfounded. It is general ly anticipated that the elections in the remoter provinces and constituencies still to he held will swell the government majority, but even in that case it would not reach more than twenty. It would obviously be impossible to carry on the goverament for any length of time with paris a no evenly balanced. Moreover, as soon as the extent of the re defeat will of itself hasten the final over

duction in the administration forces is fully realized, the anticipation of coming throw. A very large proportion of the members elect from other provinces than Ontario have no pronounced political opin-tons. It is difficult indeed for any one who realizes the unreality and iriviality of the party issues to say why they should have any as between parties. They are largely "tories" because that has of late been the winning side and had the dispensation of patronage. The weakness of Sir John's present position is that the politicians for resenue only, who give him his majority, are ready to desert him on the first indication that his government has run its

The Gazatte's "Party Exigencies." [Montreal Witness, Feb. 25.]

Cimon of Charlebeis is, we believe, the candidate who said that if he ran as a government supporter his little yellow dog, running as a nationalist, could 'eat him. Yet the Gazette claims him as a conservative and pute him in the government list. After enquiries, we put him among the opposition members, and the following tel-

"Cimon, 885; Clement, 656; Hamel, 280; Trembley, 713. No returns as yet from He aux Condres; there are 168 electors on the list. I believe that the vote there will be equally divided. My majority will be about 150. The candidate of the canaille, representing Sir A. P. Caron, practised corruption on a large scale. The new bills of the Union bank are new extensively circulated in the county."

Another disputed candidate is Mr. Therien of Montcalm. On the day of the election the Gazette published a list of the mdidates in which Dugas was placed in the government column and Therien in the the government column and Therien's the opposition column without any mark to show that it considered him a nationalist even; he was in their entimation a liberal. In its lists to-day Therien is transferred to the other column, without either explanation or spology. Gaudet is another nationalist whose course in parliament cannot be predicted. Couture of Cricoutini and Saparency is snother of the candidates whom the Gasette has shoved about from the conservative columns to the liberal post, and back again, according as "political existence of and the reports of battle demanded. On election day the Gasette had Gagne as the conservative candidate, Couture as the liberal, and Martin as the independent.

det is another nationalist who is claimed DOMINION ELECTIONS as a conservative. In Maskinonge there were two candidates, classified by the Gasette Colombe (Con.) and Desaulniers (Ind.) To day Desaulniers is put down as straight conservative. He is a national

A Gloomy Outlook for the Macdonald Tupper Con Ottawa Free Press, Feb. 25.1

()ur revised estimates of the results is a

Quebec..... New Brunswick.....

The seven independents are Sir Donald Smith, who supported the liberals in opposition, and who refused to run as a tory candidate; Desjardina of Hochelaga, Guilpault of Joilette, and Girouard of Jacques Cartier, who signed the declaration that they were conservatives but not minister-ialists; Labelle of Richelieu, who is a nationalist; and Audet, who ran as an independent conservative; and Rose of Lis-gar, who was elected as an independent Another complication is that all the conservative members from Manitoba are pledged to vote against the government's disallowance policy, which the opposition are a unit in condemning. Take the situation, therefore, at its best, the outlook is gloomy for the Macdonald-Tupper administration.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A Short Reply to Some of the Warder's Blection Notes.

[To the Editor of THE CANADIAN POST.] Sin, -A French philosopher once said: When once fanaticism has gaugrened the brain of any man the disease may be regarded as nearly incurable." This being the case nothing that we can say will have the salutary effect of restoring the War. der's mind. In the last issue of that journalitappears to have gone entirely wild. It devotes a long editorial to urging the peo-ple of North Victoria to rebellion, and then goes on to enumerate their grievances. Any person who can see just cause for civil war in N rth Victoria their heads must be turned upside down and inflated with pride and intexicated with vengeance. At whom? If the Warder does not know it is but civility to inform him that East Victoria is represented in the Ontario legislature by a tory of the old school, and why he would want to embarrass his own member is one of the fine things that most people cannot understand. If the people of North Victoria have such grievances as would justify a civil war. why in the world does the M.P.P. sit session after session without as much as mentioning these awful things in his place in parliament. Probably if they were represented by ome ordinary person the Warder would talk partially sensible at least

OBSERVER. Lindsay, March 1, 1887.

The North Victoria Contest. To the Editor of THE CANADIAN POST. SIR,-The Warder of last week in dealing riding to the conservative party, entirely mis-states the case. The facts are these:-The 41 conservative delegates who opposed Mr. Cameron in the convention, and who refused to make his nomination unanimous, claim that they represented territory containing two-thirds of the votes and three-fourths of the wealth of the riding. They claim that they were not "bought up by promises of the Ontario government. neither were they hoodwinked by "grit slanders" against Mr. Cameron. They believe there is such a thing as honesty and integrity and sobricty even in politics. They went to the convention believing that Hector Cameron was a dead weight upon the party and an incubus upon the government. They held these convictions long before the canvass began. They believed they knew the feeling of the riging in this matter, and the result has proved they were correct. The tory "patent combination" of the town of Lindsay-tools of Mr. Cameron -caused the loss of the riding. They could not carry their own town and township in the local election, but they could interfere with our affairs. They could enatch the reine from our hands and run the north riding for us, and they ran it into the ditch. But for them E. D. McEacher: would have been the member for the north riding. It was they who bullied and badgered him and us at every street corner. It was they who took him out of our hands. It was they who cajoled him into pledging himself not to run. It was they who elected Mr. Barron. The member for the north riding owes them a debt of gratitude. He should shake hands with his law partner. He should embrace Edward Veitch. He should buy a new hat for Sam Hughes. should deluve the rest with oysters, for they are the men who elected him.

"SORE HEAD."

The Ops Surplus. [To the Editor of THE POST.]

SIR,-The few thoughts suggested to my mind regarding the surplus and the man ner the council intend to deal with it I do not mean to be given by way of criticism, but simply to draw out an expression of opinion as to whether it is wise to allow surplus to be gained; and if so, then the wisest method of handling it in the best interests of the ratepayers. Now, is it wise for any corporation to lend money to individual members of its own body? We are reminded what a serious and vexed ques-tion the municipal loan fund indebtedness was to the provincial government. Now this township is one, unfortunately, where opposition members, and the following telegram, sent by him since his election to La Justice, a nationalist organ, appears to confirm our opinion:—

"Cimon, 895; Clement, 658; Hamel, 290; Trembler, 713. No returns as yet from He aux Condbe much more serious than was the provincial. If the great majority of our ratepayers were wealthy and could realize greater percentage through investments to a council acting as money brokers would be less valid. But unfortunately this is not so, and the few that are able to lend can do se themselves to better advanta se that all monies loaned out by the co se that all monies loaned out by the council results in a lose to the individual. But the greater wrong lies in collecting a surplus from those paying much larger interest than the excess of taxes command through loans made by council, and unfortunately a large percentage of Ope rate-payers are doing this. I think no excuse can be offered for collecting taxes in excess of what the requirements of the township demand from those paying eight per cent. Now, while we meet on every hand objections to our high taxation, would it not be wall with any surplus to relieve with it the next year's busiens, but to keep taxes down to the expenditure should be the object and endeavor of the Ope council to act wicely and in the best interests of its rate-payers, and if mistakes have been made they have been made they have been made they have been made unintentionally. cil results in a loss to the individual. But

SOUTH VICTORIA

The Official Return—Mr. Hudspeth's ma-jority 47. Subfoined is the efficial return of Mr. Hartley Dunsford, returning officer, which shows Mr. Hudspeth's majority 47. We subjoin for purpose of comparison the vote for Mesers. Dundas and Needler in 1882. There is a large increase in the vote from the extension of the franchise. Changes are made in some polling sub-divisions in Emily and Verulam, as the Dominion act does not recognize villages. A new divi-sion is made in North Emily. In compar-ing the vote these changes should be kept

EMILY VERULAM. No. 1 Dunsford.... 2 Red School House... 3 Kaox's or Ellis's.... No. 1 Ray s Greenan's....

LINDBAY.

No. 1 Begley's E. W.

2 Storehouse E. W.

3 Bryans's W.

4 Curing Rink S. W.

5 H. Hugnes effice S.

6 Town Hall N. W.

7 Skitch's N. W.

8 Parkin's N. W. MARIPOSA. 61 50 82 93 101 67 88 No. 1 Fingerboard... 2 Valentia..... 3 Little Britain. Manilla. 322 563 410 633 Grand totals............ 1577 1517 1914 1867

Majority for Hudspeth.....

1577

Total vote, 1887.

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NORTH VICTORIA. The Official Count-Mr. Barron's Majority The returning officer, Mr. George Cun-

in North Victoria: POLL. DIV. NO. Fenelon Falls.... 1 Fenelon..... Somerville. Lutterworth..... Bexley Anson & Hindon 20 & 21 Woodville .. Eldon

1,142 Majority for Barron. 301 Rejected ballots, 15; spoiled ballots, 11. NORTH ONTARIO.

Stanhope & Sher

Galway

borne.....

A Victory for the Gerrymander Dragon
- Mr. F. Madill's Majority 158. Subjoined is the official return of the politing in North Ontario, for which we are indebted to the courtesy of Mr. L. M. Hayes, returning officer:

No. 4-Thorah No. 7-Brock..... 189 LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

SUNDERLAND. MONEY. \$50,000 private funds to lend at six per cent. No commission. Apply to Louis M. Hayes, Barrister, or J. C. Jennett, Insurance Agent, Beaverton. \$-34-tf.

BADDOW.

PROGRESSING. - Baddow will soon be quite a place. There is a post-office, a little store and a blacksmith shop. It is increasing in population fast, too; and although there were two more countryatives came here last week Mr. Barron came out victorious.

BRECHIN.

MONEY. - \$50 000 private funds to lend at MONEY. -\$50 000 private funds to lend at six per cent. No commission. Apply to Louis M. Hayks, Barrister, or J. C. Jennett, Insurance Agent, Beaverton. -3i-tf Concert. - Preparations for the annual concert held here on the 17th are going on rapidly. The best talent the country can afford has been secured.

BUSINESS. - Mr. J. Doyle has received the largest consignment of tea that has ever come into Brechin. It is pronounced first.

come into Brechin. It is pronounced firstclass. Mr. Dayle's business is rapidly in-creasing. He is receiving a large ship-ment of tweeds for the spring trade. PERSONAL. - Miss Curran of Belleville is visiting at Mr. L. Forrest's...Mr. Joseph Barker, hoot and shoe merchant, took in Cannington on Sunday.

CATTLE SHIPPING. - Mesers. Martin &

Beatty shipped a very fine car-load of cattle from this station on Tuesday. They are also shipping sheep. GAMEBRIDGE.

[Correspondence of The Post.] SNOW BLOCKADE.—The weather is keepng very blustery and storms are the frequent occurrence of the day. The roads are oadly irrifted as the result, and farmers find it very difficult to get their wood and grain to market.
SHANTYMEN. - Mr. James of Pickering has started a gang of about fitteen shanty sh. They are busing engaged in cutting order has for the nell which Mr. James is ming to have cut up into post-, beams, joicel scanning, etc., and shipped via the Miniand for Toronto where he is starting a 1-rge jumi er vard. He is also cutting up a

lot of cedar eard wood for paying blocks and has Mr. Westcott engaged in drawing it to Gambridge station, and if he cannot take a blk load up the oig hill, well, there is little use of anyone else trying. RECOVERING, Mr. Martin Whelan is rapidly recovering from the sad accident which resulted in the less of one of his eyes. We are glad to see bint around again.

BALL AND SUPPER. A big oad an laup-per is expected on the 17th of Ireland at Gattie - hotel, Brechin. Note - Fre paragrach about premiums au anvert ament. The party interested office.

KIRKFIELD.

MONEY. - \$50,000 private funds to lend at six per cent. No commission. Apply to Louis M. Hayes, Barrister, or J. C. Jankett, Insurance Agent, Beaverton. - 3i-tf.

Hymeneal. - As political excitement has somewhat subsided your humble corresthe leading events that have transpired during the past few weeks. As mairimony a matter of considerable importance, particularly to those who are parties to it. will begin with an affair of this kind. Mr. D. McDonal i, son of Mr. A. McDonald, who has been a successful contractor in the Rockies during the past few years, came to the conclusion after mature consideraion, that he had remained in a state of The returning officer, Mr. George Cun-ningham, Fenelon Falls, has favored us formed the noble resolution of joining the with the following statement of the vote army of benedicts, and chose for a life partner Miss Lizzie, the estimable daughter of Mr. John Merry of the Portage Road. and wended his way to Victoria Road on January 25th, where the Rev. Father Mcoakey, assisted by Rev. Fathers Keilty of Eunismore and McGuire of Lindsay formed them into a committee of one, with power to and to their number. After the marriage ceremony was over the wedding party drove to Mr. Merry's, where they cartook of an excellent dinner, after which the bridegroom and bride took the train for Niagara Falls. They visited several places of interest in Uncle Sam's domains. On their return a dance was held at Mr. Angus McDonald's residence, where one hundred and fifty guests sat down to supper. Space will not permit me to give a description of the delicacies served at that supper, after which they all indulged in the light fantastic to their hearts' content. The many valuable presents showed in what high estimation the bride is held: Week end to the happy couple our hearty congratuiations, and wish them health,

> ing posterity.
> OBITUARY. - Since our last correspondence the grim messenger death has visited the home of Mr. James King and carried away an interesting little girl of five years of age. She was his eldest child. The best medical skill tried to alleviate her suffering, but in vain. The day of the funeral was unusually stormy, but the funeral was largely attended and Mr. and Mrs. King have the sympathy of the com munity in their bereavement.... The grim messenger also visited the home of Mr. John Merry, jr., and carried away his infant daughter, about one mouth old. They have the sympality of the community in

this their hour of sorrow.

wealth, and that almost invariable bless

presented her husband with a promising little daughter. Mother and daughter are progressing favorably.
A. CIDENT. - On Monday evening while Miss Maud, eldest daughter of Mr. A. Fraser of this village, was playing with a younger sister her foot caught in the carpet and she was thrown violently against a large box stove, her head striking first. She received a severe cut on the forehead, She struck the stove with such force that she moved it about four inches. Sue is in

INCREASE. - A few evenings ago Mrs. Hector Campbell of the Campbell house,

a fair why of recovery.

BUTCHERING.-Mr. D. B. McRae, one of our enterprising young farmers of the Port. age Road, has opened out a butcher shop in our village, which he intends running in first class style. Mr. McRae has fourteen stall fed cattle which are now in good condition for the market, so that he will not be scarce of meat for a while at least. A liberal supply of ice will be secured immediately so that there will be no diffi culty when the hot weather comes. We wish Mr. Mc. success in his new enterprise. RETURNED. — Messrs. Wm. McKenzie and John McDonald, also their wives and some of the members of both families, who were attending the great carnival in Montreal returned after a week's visit among the eastern cities and towns. They were delighted with their trip. ... Miss Mary Mc-Rae of this village also accompanied them. STUDENTS. — Misses Mary Ann Camp-bell, Mary McFadyen, Mary Jane McKenzie and Mr. Charles McKenzie, who are attending the high school, Lindsay, were home during the time the teachers' convention was held in Lindsay. They are well satisfied with the school. Miss Rosa Vassar of this village is attending the Loretto convent of Lindsay ... Miss Florence McDonald, eldest daughter of Mr. John McDonald, of this village, went to Lindsay on Saturday to attend the same institution... The foregoing speaks well for Kirkfield—four pupils attending the high school and two attending the Loretto convent.

Pressenal.—Mr. John.

PRESENAL.— Mr. John A. Campbell is away on business in the Muskeka district.

He has been away for about a week.

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