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MARTLEY, Saturday, May 20th, at 7.36 p. m. SEBRIGHT, Monday, May 20th, at 2 p. m. DALRYMPLE, Monday, May 20th, at 7.30 p.m. three meetings will be address. Mr. J. & BARRON, and others.

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DUBLIC MEETINGS

EAST VICTORIA

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MOWAT VS. MEREDITH.

Mowat's Policy and Platform.

have had impartial justice.—Rev. Dr.

I hope Mr. Mowat will be sustained. Extracts from an address by Rev. G. M. Milligan at Central Presbyterian church,

The measures adopted in regard to French schools appear to be satisfactory, as does the legislation of last session repecting separate school supporters.—Rev. Dr. Caven. The document recently issued by the qual rights association is not intended to be, as in my judgment it is not capable of being fairly, used against one party rather

I have no responsibility for the state of the separate school law as it then stood. I should greatly prefer, and I have always in the common interest preferred, that the estants should be educated together in our public schools, as well as in our high ole and colleges. - Mr. Mowat.

than another.-Rev. Dr. Caven.

This (pro-popery) is about the last charge should have expected to see made against myself or my colleagues, however great the straits of our opponents, or however desperate their political prospects. I have no have many a laugh among themselves at their party using "no popery" as their war cry against the present Ontario government,-Mr. Mowat.

I say that a man or a party in a country like this, where we have people of different races and creeds, who would RAISE A "NO-POPERY" CRY of that kind, IS AN ENEMY NOT ONLY TO HIS COUNTRY. BUT TO HIS GOD.-Mr. Meredith.

As a liberal and a Protestant Mr. Mowat has my confidence. - John Charlton.

It were a shameless thing for either to lay the responsibility exclusively upon | - Chatham Planet (conservative). our legislators. - Dr. Caven.

To overthrow a government which has swime minister of a Christian country, is hardly to be found, and which has so ably and sucremfully vindicated the imperilled rights of the province, and to put in its place a government composed of men who have, on all occasions, displayed a disre gard of the privileges of Untario and an ndifference to its interests—to do this on the alleged ground that our Protestantism is in danger until we get a sovernment in alliance with that of Sir John Macdonald and in subservience to it, every sound and thoughtful liberal will, I trust, see to be the extreme of folly. Our interests as Protestants, as well as our other interests, are. I have no doubt, in far safer hands than in those of the men who are now charging the government with indifference to them. - Rev. 'Dr. Middlemiss.

Mr. Mowat's government have always shown a desire to meet the wants and lesires of temperance men in passing legislation favorable to temperance reform, and on no occasion that we are aware of have they ever refused to make any amendmente to our laws that were deemed necessary. It therefore becomes our duty to do all in our power to strengthen their hands, and not to be carried away by wordy politicians, who are full of promises at election times.—Good Templar of Cana-

Although we cannot accept as righteous absolutely any license law, yet if we must selerate some one as the tentative regulator of an evil till we can have it removed, we must regard the Crooks act as the best instrument for this suppression the province of Ontario ever had. We would emphatically depresses any legislation that vince of Ontario ever had. We would emphatically deprecate any legislation that would impair its efficiency, and we would respectfully recommend our people, where this law obtains, to use their voices and franchise to prevent the control of this leense system reverting to the municipalities, where the industrious ward politicians and the interested liquor dealer so largely manipulate the election.—Methodist Conference.

It is false to say that our policy is, or ever has been, to hinder the acquirement of English, or to retain as long or as much as possible the use of French. The very reverse is our policy. So far from hindering or discouraging the use of English, as we are falsely and absurdly said to desire, the government has done the very opposite. Mr. Ross, the present minister, was the first to recommend or take any action in favor of English. Thus the very government which a despairing party charge with having changed an existing. English policy for a French policy did the very opposite. What are the public to think of a party reduced to such mendicious ways of attack?—Mr. Mewat.

Meredith's Policy and Platform.

Result of Dominion timber policy: J. C.

I wish you every success, as you are the true equal rights candidate.—Clarke Wallace, M. P., to Mr. C. H. Mackintosh, tory andidate for Ottawa.

You can't strengthen my hands more in any way than by turning out Mr. Mowat and putting Mr. Meredith in his place.— Sir John Macdonald. The Mowat administration has also per

sisted in maintaining the authorisation to the assessors to classify Roman Catholics as separate school supporters. - The Em-The address of Dr. Caven and his asso ciates, with its plain, unvarnished truths.

was a virtual condemnation of the Mowat administration.-The Empire, Mr. Meredith's chief organ. Why, who opposed the cry of representation by population but myself and my

party? Who supported the separate schools against the whole weight of the liberal party of Ontario, headed at that time by the late Hon. Geo. Brown, but myself and my party?-Sir John Macdonald, Hansard.

The Catholics of this province can never have confidence in Oliver Mowat. He has always been their enemy. How different the language of W. R. Meredith, the leader of the local opposition, the son of an Irish protestant. This man comes of a liberal stock. His father bequeathed \$500 to the Sisters of Mount Hope Orphan Asylum. London. The son of such a man must have breathed an atmosphere of liberal opinions. -From "Facts for Irish Electors."

The French should be driven from this province, and the Catholics, like gophers on the prairie, be driven to their holes.-Tory Campaigner in North Bruce.

The Catholics are all annexationists and traitors and rebels, and hate the British flag. . . . There was not a single Roman Catholic in all the volunteer force of the Dominion of Canada. - Samuel Hughes.

The Cavens and Charltons, and others of that ilk, may try to play that double game, and the Globe may endeavor to help them party to make the other responsible for ex- on in their work, but depend upon it, all tending the privileges of separate schools, their efforts will fail in their purpose. ich equal righters as these ought not to munity or any considerable section of it be able to deceive any fair minded elector.

> Not an acre of land, not a stick of pine. not a pound of minerals in that territory will ever belong to Ontario. -Sir John

> Mr. Charles Rykert is before the electors His address appears in the Evening Star of to day. It is voluminous and exhaustive and satisfactory. Mr. Rykert's chances for election are believed to be good .- St. Catharines correspondent of The Empire.

Why I should be singled out for public censure when there are dozens of members in the same house who not only have ap plied for and obtained limits for themselves but sit there daily voting moneys into their own nockets, I cannot understand. I do not wish, however, to escape because others have offended.-Mr. Rykert's address to the electors of Lincoln.

The opinion of this convention that with. out interfering with the laws regulating the liquor traffic, and limiting the number of licenses that may be issued, the power of issuing licenses, and the fees derived therefrom, should be restored to the muni. cinalities - Resolution of conservative con-

He was prepared to say that the present opposition, if it took office, would be prepared to wipe away the partisan commissioners. (Cheers.) He was prepared to restore to the people of the province the rights they formerly exercised. (Cheers.) He was prepared to give back to the municipal bodies the rights they formerly enjoyed.—Mr. Meredith.

That the bill be not now read a third time, but be referred back to a committee of the whole house, and so amended as to provide that the license commissioners hereafter be appointed in counties by county councils, and in cities and towns elected by the municipal electors of such cities and towns.—Latest Meredith license policy. Mr. Meredith spoke at Alexandria, in

Glengarry county, in the campaign of 1896, and he was reported as follows by the French paper at Ottawa, Le Canadien:-"The leader of the opposition for Ontario made a most happy speech, which was sympathetic all through to our people (the French and Catholic population). He said the true friends of the French and Catholic people were to be found in conservative ranks. They are those who gave them separate schools and recognized their claims to a share of the public patronage based on the figure of their population. The French race had done gallant work for the preservation of British rule in this child to dictate, it would have been remarked by us. But there less been nothing of the kind to resent. If I had in legislation or administration to yield to dictates not domands as the price of whatever limit. Catholic or other support the living party reserved, the government would not come to an end long since. It would not have come to an end long since. It would not have come to an end long since. It would not have come to an end long since. It would not have come to an end long since. It would not have come to an end long since. It would not have come to an end long since. It has could touch." The French paper, commenting on this speech editorially in the same faste, said:—"We have had a free fast to the coverant that no sacrilegious hands could touch." The French paper, commenting on this speech editorially in the same faste, said:—"We have had a free fast to the general fast and give us a representative in the cabinet, but we have the assumance that Mr. Meredith time and fast towards up will swear in Mr. Seventher state in the general interest.—"

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THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN. WEST VICTORIA

Excellent progress in the West Victoria impaign has been made on the liberal ie, and the prospects for a handsome ajority for Dr. McKay are most encour on held in different parts of the riding There have been large gatherings and the ors evince warm interest in the questhat the appeals to race and religious pre-judice do not give promise of success. At one meeting, we regret to say there was a discreditable disturbance. During the last two or three elections certain young tories in the Reaboro section have endeavored to break up the reform meetings at that place. Tuesday evening a dozen young men of over twenty were determined to maintain Reaboro's not creditable reputa-tion in this respect. They succeeded in hat the appeals to race and religious predon in this respect. They succeeded in making enough noise to prevent Mr. J. A. Barron, M. P., and Mr. Robt. Kennedy of Barron, M. P., and Mr. Root, Kennedy of Lindsay from addressing the meeting. These misguided and over realous young tories did their cause more harm than good by their unseemly conduct. It is to be hoped the good sense of the older people of the community will prevent a repetition

Hon. Mr. Hardy at Lindsay—An Eloquent and Telling Address—An Immense and astic Gathering.

announcement that Hon. A. S. Hardy, commissioner of crown lands, would deliver an address on the political questions of the day attracted a very large ce to the opera house last Friday evening, and by the time the chair was taken the hall was so crowded that even standing room could not be obtained, and large numbers could not gain admission. A large number of ladies were in reserved seats or on the platform. A large number of leading reformers of the town and country occupied seats on the platform. The chair was taken by Mr. F. C. Taylor,

vice-president of the West Victoria reform sociation. Mr. Taylor, in the course of a brief speech, alluded in cordial terms to Dr. McKay's ability and high character, and denounced the mean personal attacks that had been made upon him. Mr. Taylor also emphatically denied that any proposition for a "saw-off" of West Victoria for South Victoria had been made from the reform ide. He was confident Dr. McKay would be elected by a handsome majority, (cheers), and it would be absurd to make or even to entertain a proposition to secure that seat posed for South Victoria. The chairman expressed his gratification at the very large would have been held in the rink but for the fact that Mr. Hardy was suffering from carseness and would not be able to speak in so large a place.

Dr. McKay was then called on, and was received with enthusiastic cheers. He spoke brisfly, as he was only recovering from an accident to his knee, and reserved his remarks for a later occasion.

Mr. Thos. Stewart gave an admirable address of over half an hour, and was heartily applauded as he made point after

representative put in an appearance.

Hon. Mr. Hardy then made an elequent and brillant address on the leading questions of the day. He was frequently and heartily applauded as he proceeded in a most effective and convincing manner to review the points in Mr. Meredith's campaign address. He dealt first with the administrative record of the Mowat government in the most important matters, efpecially in connection with the crown lands, and refuted most effectively the filmsy charges of the opposition. The contrast of the Mowat government's record with such transactions as those of the Rykert, Robillard and similar notorious cases was most effective. Mr. Hardy then dwelt on Mr. Meredith's efforts to get into power by attempts to atir up prejudice by his separate school crusade. He showed that Mr. Meredith was wandering amongst the tombs, that the matters he was objecting to were thirteen years old, and that three elections had taken place since, and it was impossible to galvanize these dead issues into life and make them worthy of support by intelligent men. The beasting of tory organs and speakers reminded him (Hardy) of the hunter who was continually bragang about the wonderful provess of his famous wolf dog. The hunter's friends were a little skeptical, and to test the dog's courage and endurance a hunt was organised and they went down to the woods. They put the dog out where the tracks were fresh, and as the animal did not return with any scalps they went on the search. Coming to the settler's house, they epresentative put in an appearance. Hon. Mr. HARDY then made an elequent [Correspondence of The Post.]

reform candidate at the forthcoming election for the local legislature. It goes without saying that they were lucidly expressed, dealing mainly with the relation this ed, dealing mainly with the relation this north portion of the country in its roads, schools, forest industries, mines and railways bears to other portions of the province and in the light it should be looked at. Mr. Campbell said it was folly for a man to make promises on the eve of an election of what great things he would do if elected, misleading them, showing overweening conceit in himself and misrepresenting the party he belonged to, whose senting the party he belonged to, whose aim was to do the greatest good to the greatest number. They therefore required a man familiar with them and the country, their needs and its capabilities, and he thought without conceit he possessed that knowledge, and being on all great issues at were fresh, and as the animal did not return with any scalps they went on the search. Coming to the settler's house, they saked if he had seen the dog and the wolf. "Oh, yes," the settler replied, "he had seen them pass in full cry. It was nip and tuck, and the dog was a little ahead." (Laughter and cheers.) He ridiculed the conservative organs' cries and predicted that Mowat would have a majority of over twenty five when the hour came on the 5th of June. one with the party who are certain to be returned to power he could with effect represent them. The cheers with which he was greeted at the close of his address witness his popularity here, of which most likely a better evidence will be given on and cheers.) He ridiculed the conservative organs' cries and predicted that Mowat would have a majority of over twenty five when the hour came on the 5th of June. (Cheers) He took up Mr. Meredith's references to Archbishop Cleary and Duhamel and similar cases, and showed that the Mowat government were in no way responsible, and that these were not practical issues in the present campaign. Some people might imagine that Meredith proposed to abolish separate schools. He did nothing of the kind in his bill of last session, and he did not now propose to do so, nor could he do so if he wished, for it was part of the confederation compact. Separate schools were guaranteed in the interests of and at the request of the Protestant minority of Quebec and the Catholic minority of Ontario, and were accepted by Ontario reformers in the interests of confederation. He did not believe the imperial parliament would interfere with a legislation that was a solumn compact between the two peoples. Mr. Hardy closed with a powerful and elequent appeal to the electors to give their verdict in favor of Christian toleration and sound statesmanship, as evidenced in the course of the Mowat administration. The hon, gentleman, though suffering from hoarseness, gave a brilliant address of nearly two hours' duration, commanding the close attention and warm applause of the audience.

The meeting elected with cheers for the queen, Dr. McKay and Hon, Messes, Mowat and Hardy. likely a better evidence will be given on

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In our last issue we briefly noted the terrible accident which occurred in Hilliard & Peplow's

dour mill, Peterboro, Thursday about noon, by which Thomas Fee, head-miller, son of Mr. Jos. Fee of the east ward, lost his life. How the sad socident happened is not known with certainty. The unfortunate fellow was on the lower floor of the mill all alone when he was hurried to eternity in such an awful manner. Robert Smith, the second miller, was on the second floor of the mill when he noticed the machinery slow up for a moment. Thinking there had been a "choke" somewhere or that something was wrong he hurried downstairs, and on walking through the machinery a terrible sight met his gass. There on the floor were the mangled and bleeding remains of his fallow miller, who a moment or two before had been conversing with him the picture of hepeful, hearty manhead. The machinery was stopped and the mill hands gathered around the ghastly scene. But nothing could be done, as life had fied before Smith had reached the fatal spot. How the poor fellow was caught in the guaring is a mystery. It was bevelled gearing, two cog wheels which drive rolling shaft where the man met his death. The most likely theory is that he had climbed up above the graring to examine a spout when he slipped and fell upon the revolving wheels and was drawn in and fearfully mangled. His bedy was almost town asunder at the thighs, while his limbs were also badly mutilated. The remains were picked up and Dr. Fire, covener, was summonowit, but no inquest was emisiered accounter. The poor fellow should have gase to dinner at eleven o'clock, but was delayed, it would seem, to meet his terrible that. He wife, whe was a waiting his coming to his mid-day meal, was completely prestrated by the switch news, and her candition he still serious... The heary was brought to Lindsay for interment, and the funeral, which The unfortunate fellow was on the lower floor

who had got the best of it, as parties who got mad, as Mr. Hughes did, generally had got the wearst of the argument, and the electors of Cresswell showed him that they were made of the right kind of stuff when they refused to back him up in trying to prevent Mr. Hopkins in making a personal statement of a matter when Mr. Hughes stated he had deliberately misstated facts.

A Cruces Meeting Carried by the McKay Speakers and Supporters.

A capital meeting for Dr. McKay was held at Cruess's chief manager and speaker. That is, the meeting was intended to be for Mr. Cruess, but it turned to be a genuine McKay demonstration. Mr. Sam Hughes spoke for nearly two hours, after Meesrs. Thos. Stewart and Robt. Kennedy of Lindsay had taken an hour for Dr. McKay. At the close of Mr. Hughes' address a leading Protestant conservative elector stood up and said:—'I have been a conservative for thirty years and have never voted reform in my life. I voted for Mr. Cruess at the last election, but this time I shall vote for Dr. McKay. I came here to night to hear something about the work ng of the government and the general administration of affairs, but for the last hour and a half we have had nothing but 'Rome,' 'Rome,' and I am sick of it." This was hard on Mr. Cruess, but it is getting to be quite a common occurrence. Eldon Station will give a good vote for Dr. McKay.

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On Wednesday might a meeting was held at-Little Britain in the interest of Mr. Cruess. The speakers were Mr. W. H. Hoyle of Cannington and Sam Hughes for Mr. Cruess and Mr. G. H. Hopkins for Dr. McKay. Mr. Hopkins promptly exposed the race and religious cries raised by the speeches of the chairman, Mr. Henderson, and Sam Hughes, and shewed that Mr. Cruese and sam hughes, and snewed that Mr. Cruess had not seen the campaign sheet issued by the Warder before it was issued. Mr. Hughes stated if was approved of by Mr. Cruess and Mr. Meredith, but Mr. Hopkins promptly offered Mr. Hughes \$25 if he would produce one with Mr. Meredith's approval endorsed. Mr. Hopkins took up several statements and shewed they were untrue, and pointed out how Mr. Hughes attempted to sustain them by issuitical arguwere untrue, and pointed out how Mr. Hughes attempted to sustain them by jesuitical arguments. Mr. Hoyle, who is a clever and gentlemanly platform speaker (no blackguardism about him) followed and repeated some stale charges against the Mowat government and proceeded upon the separate school question, when Mr. Hopkins challenged his statements, and he said he would withdraw if he found he was wrong, but they would not shew the statute to Mr. Hopkins, as the audience plainly saw. Mr. Hughes had the cheek to attempt to address the meeting and disgusted the audience with his ruffi anly abuse. He called Hon. Mr. Mowat "a hypocrite;" Hon. A. S. Hardy "a sneak;" Mr. Hopkins "a pettifogger;" Mr. Drydea "a maa who couldn't be believed;" and made use of other choice expressions towards reform speakers and thereby greatly injured Mr. Cruess, as was shewn by the rousing cheers given for Dr. McKay. It is the usual dodge—when you have no case abuse the other side.

A Capital McKay Meeting in Carden. The meeting held at the Brick school house in Carden on Friday evening last in the interest of Corden on Friday evening last in the interest of Dr. McKay was a great success. The school house was crowded and the meeting was enthusiastic. Mesers J. Welsh, Angue McDonald, Wm. Cameron, J. McLennan and R. J. McLenghlin addressed the meeting in the interest of the liberal cardidate. The chair was occupied by Robert Armstrong Mr. Cruese's "farmer cry" don't take in Carden. They say that he never has been along the concession liese of Carden since he last asked for votes; that so far as Mr. Cruese is concerned he has wholly neglected the local needs of the constituency. A local man said that in Carden they were of both parties and lived in peace and friendship and and no matter how much the tory speakers might try to set them against each ether they might try to set them against each either they would not succeed. As usual though full notice and opportunity was given no one appeared for Mr. Cruses. Carden will make a good showing for honest government and Dr. McKay, and bigotry won't work there at all.

EAST VICTORIA

Mr. Campbell's B. ight Prospects-The North County Solid for J. B.-Division in the Conservative Ranks. Mr. J. B. Campbell has held a series of

meetings in the north country and has had an enthusiastic reception everywhere. He is a telling and elequent speaker, and carries his audience every time. The north country is solid for J. B.

There are serious divisions in the tory ranks. Mr. Delamere is bound to run, and Mr. Feli will not give way. It is thought Mr. Delamers will be crowded off before

An Enthusiastic Meeting at Gooderham

On Tuesday night a crowded meeting was held in the school room to hear the political views of Mr. J. B. Campbell, the