The Victoria Warder PRIDAY, PEBRUARY 4, 1807.

SOUTH FICTORIA.

Mr. Hudspoth is actively at work and is mosting with much success in his carrense. His great personal popufarity will tell in his favor. The electore recognise, too, his ability and fair mindedness, and there seems no res-sonable doubt, but, after a training in the House, Mr. Hudspoth might readi-by enter the Cabinet as a Minister of the Crown.

THE GRIT PLATFORM SOANDAL

MH. PUNTAN, MH. MOQUADE, MR. PRURING AND ME CAMBRON STANDERED.

Never positive since the days of the great, if desperate, Reformer, Hon. Change Brown, the platform of the firits has dwindled gradually away until now it consists chiefly of scandal, elemeration and personal abuse. Such is to be deplored, for there is still a lerus percentage of the rank and file of that party who are not utterly cellous, who revers a good man he he Grit or Tory, and whose chief aim is the welfare of the country. They have heard of the struggles of early Canada, and believing the men who to day call thomselves Reformers, hold to the principles of the old Reform party. But a careful reader of history knows that years ago that party, or the greater and better porfon of it, found the principles of John A. Mucdonald to harmonise with theirs, and the "clear Crits" were left to themselves. Another and even greater histon of truly liberal Canadiand took place in 1878, when thousands of Reformers allied themselves with the Conservative party, thenceforward the Liberal Conservative. And again in 1887 will, we hope, be another fusion, of men if not of sames. The mere question of name is very little in theory, but unfortunately very much in practice. Therefore should the new party be termed. by the Referm Conservative, though

Let us briefly consider the Make Mattern in its application. The Post, the Blobe, and all other typical Grit shoots, lost to all sonse of human Accordy, regularly publish articles on " Mondlers," etc., etc., and therewith # list of names of honorable persons who, they say, have "grabbed timber Hmits." The Honorable Thomas contradiction, that there had never been one solitary limit in the Northwest granted but in the strictest sopordance with the statutes, and lavwas a thing unknown. No decent Reformer advances the charge. May Sir John, Hon. Messrs, Howell, White; in fact almost every Consereative politician has been brought into the list. And yet sensible people are supposed to believe such nonsense.

Even in Victoria the policy is the

S. R. DERDAR, BR.M. B. and as honorable a man as exists, has son charged by the thrits for political objects, with crimes worse than tim-ber limit grabbing. Unable to con-sect Mr. Dundas with North-west fransactions, the great intellects of Soundal Council bethought themselves that he was a grain dealer.
And forthwith the word went that a And forthwith the word went that a monopoly existed in grain in Lindsay. Time and and again we proved the facts to be the reverse, and that the swerage price paid by Mr. Dundas and his Lindsay associates was higher than in any other local market in Ontario, that of what immediate avail are facts in the presence of trik emissaries of seandal! Self-interest appealed to often moves men even against facts, seandal? Self-interest appealed to often moves men even against facts, and time alone can redress the wrong. But we are glad the wrong is now being redressed, and hundreds of the honest yeomanty of this district are practically learning that instead of Mr. Dundas controlling or sharing in a monopoly in grain trade, he has actually been asying considerably more than foreign markets would guarantee, and than any other town in (marie. Int he had to be injured politically, so the Fost and the Critis did He

NO WHEN ARPHOR MODULANCE MADE

For months enoughing grite have been deliberately lying to him, as only such our lie. Mr. Metamde now knows how it was done. Yet just previous to the nomination here, they, thinking he was again to be the Conservative nominee, began the old seendal policy. They had tried it four years ago, so another scandal was manufactured by the every ready Combination. Mr. Walker and others of the terms are would say. "Sure.

field he is sure of having some mud-fung at him. Poor "honest John-Cruess," unassailable among his neigh-hors and friends, was made out a fool, "a mean, stingy man," and doubtless had the campaign been longer, would have developed into a "hoodler" be-fore its close. So the public may look out for something choice concerning. Mr. Hudspoth too. If he thinks for

feel sure, be badly deceived. The only (irit weapons are "scandal," "rituperation," lying. They are welcome to them. VICTORIA ROADS.

a second that his life here for thirty

The Cameron and Fencion Falls road, at the hill on the border of Ops and Fenelon, was in a bad state last week from accumulation of ice. Mr. Hopkins, deputy-reeve, promptly fixed it as well as nomible, but the hill is and always will be, a had one, Is must either be blasted down at the top, or a long embankment made at

But a better plan than any would he to abandon it for general traffic, Let the bridge on the road straight orth from the sand pits over Me-Laren's Creek be built, and the road laced in repair. This line would morge near the Cambray corners south of Cameron, and would be much shorter than the present roundabout

To assist the county and township municipalities in the improvement of the new Fencion road we have opened a subscription list for those who will agree to pay towards that object. Already Robt. Bryans offers \$5, Richard Touchburn, \$5, and Tax Wanner, \$5. Only a couple of hundred dollars will be needed.

NORTH VICTORIA.

In our advertising columns will be found Mr. John A. Barron's address to the electors of North Victoria. It is long; it is a mixture; it surpasses anything ever issued in the line of an eddrana What We Kamon is not going to do in far easier stated than

Firstly he speaks of "wasteful extravagance of Covernment." He evidently means the old Reform government, for m Afteen years of Conservative rule the interest on the public debt has increased only 7 cents per ination its growth was 27 cents per

head. True the expenditure will now naturally cease, for the great public works are completed.

The Senate is to be reformed; though the embryo N. V. statesmandoes not say how. And so ad infini-

Mr. Barron's addresss reminds us very much of another celebrated gen-tleman's, i.e., Capt. Bohadil. The gallant captain was prepared to defeat with ten men, any other ten thousand. The story is familiar, so we need not

Among many statements that Mr. Harron knows to be incorrect is that about the "cruel treatment of the half-breeds." Mr. Harron is on record already on that question and we hope will be made to eat the leek. Altogether his address is buncombe.

HIS QUALIFICATIONS, "A

The only qualification the Grits advance for Mr. Lownsboro is that he is a "farmer." We know that gentleman, respect him, and believe he has other qualifications that his Cirit some cry that "You must vote for a meets with approval from

In advocating the election of another Maripoon farmer, Mr. John Cruoss, last December, Liberal-Conwhy he should be supported; and in

Orie rule. Surplus under Conservative

THE NATIONAL POLICY.

In another column will be found an acticle from the Toronto News, in goods by the United States author ties, the property of P.W. Ellis & Co.,

SCANDAL

seended into the arena of scandal and vituperation towards political opponents. It had a long article of vile atundan enady to print had Mr. Me Quade instead of Mr. Fairbairn been nominated in 1999. It can't heads five years, and his known receiveder, and honesty of character are any shield against first scandal he will we nominated in 1883. It again begins it towards Mr. Cameron. Privately. lecherous mortals of the Grit stripe are circulating infamous lies concerning Messrs. Hudspeth, McQuade and Dundas. Chief among such are men

Now we mean to stamp out such business. Grit scandal-mongers shall be taken straight by the throttle, figuratively. We said not one word against Mr. McIntyre, or Mr. Barron or other Grits, though they are or have been interested in North-West

Let honorable electors contrast the olicy of the two parties.

VANERE BLUSTER.

The Yankees talk very loudly over war with Canada and England because Sir John will not allow their fishermen to steal fish from Canadian waters contrary to treaty. Sir John says :show that Canada alone could thrash them. The fact is the Presidential elections are coming on and Blaine 1885, the last whose figures are made

We should be sorry to quarrel with our dear old cousins across the border; but he is a coward who will not fight for his rights. Further, cousin Jonathan and uncle Sam must remember that for years after Queenston Heights Yankee blue-coat tails fluttered to the breeze from the tree-tops opposite Lewiston, where Canadian volunteers drove the "Yanks" over the Heights. We should regret having to do so again; so quietly warn the little republic to the south not to excite our and the Hek Jim Blaine for the Presidency; and vote for Sir John instead of Blake for Canada. Thus war will be avoided.

THE RIEL ISSUE.

The Grits say the half-breeds had grievances. There was not one single head, while in five or six of thris dom- Government for a patent who was de-North-West had a grievance. Of 258 claimants 175 had been paid off in Manitoba in 1870, and were attempting to swindle the Government: 39 were American half-breeds who came over for booty and deserved hanging: is came from various other places while only 24 were North-West halfbreeds. Of those 24 only 16 put in claims. Remember this is for the whole North-West. At Batoche and Duck Lake there were only 15 male adult claimants altogether, not one of whom pretends to have had a griev whom pretends to have had a grievance. We can furnish the name and location of every one of the half-breeds. There are about 1,000,000 square miles of land in the North-West, which is about equal to a tract larger than Victoria county for every half-breed family, including interlopers.

Not one half-breed or settler ever lost an inch of land through the survey. Over 92 per cent. of the half-breeds had no claims or rights as "half-breeds," they being paid off in Manitoba in 1870 or renegades from the States.

As Rev. Mr. Andre said, the rebellion was Riel; and he wanted \$100,000; then \$35,000; then whatever he

oould get.
Yet Mr. Blake, for gain, is advo-cating his cause. Of the two Riel mo-tives seem about on a par with Blake's. FARMERS AND POLITICS.

servative nomines, began the old servative and maintain hold a contrary view, and maintain that no class in the community are nomined by the every ready communicatived by the every ready communicatived by the every ready communicatived by the every ready communicative of the town erow mouth say, "Sure, they say, Dundas had to give him send to give him send to do the same. Note the instances the farmers are so, and even up to a recent period, Mr. Blake and the Reform party declared the national policy to same. Note the instances the statement, and the national policy to same among an intelligent public. "Sure, They say," We do not feel color to the first stand to principle and then get looks to the failure of first stand to principle and then get looks to the failure of first stand to principle and then get looks to the failure of first stand to principle and then get looks to the failure of first stand to principle and then get looks to the failure of first stand to principle and then get looks to the failure of first stand to principle and then get looks to the failure of first stand to principle and then get looks to the failure of first stand to principle and then get looks to the failure of first stand to principle and then get looks to the failure of first stand to principle and then get looks to the failure of first stand to principle and then get looks to the failure of first stand to principle and then get looks to the failure of first stand to principle and then get looks to the failure of first stand to principle and then get looks to the failure of first stand to principle and then get looks to the failure of first stand to principle and then get looks to the failure of first stand to principle and then get looks to the failure of first stand to principle and then get looks to the failure of first stand to principle and the standard principle. The first "right-about" on the looks are looked to see dry g hold a contrary view, and main

gets a new self-binder for the same

same time they were exclude the Yankee markets. Now all is reversed. The Canadian is guaranteed petition in Europe.

like a Mr. Walker who go about say-ing, "They say" so and so.

In Liverpool and Toronto for the same grades of wheat and for the same grades of wheat and for the same periods in 1878 and 1886, shows that periods in 1878 and 1886, shows that actual sales averaged in 1886 from 15c. to 20c, per bushel nearer the Liverpool prices than they did in 1878. And on comparing Chicago and Toronto prices for the same period it is found the difference in price is more than the difference in rates, the advantage being in favor of the Canadian farmer.

Again, the National Policy has built up our export trade in cattle and other live stock. Before the N. P. came in force our surplus cattle found sale chiefly in the United States, the dealers there shipping to England. They paid our farmers prices ruling in their markets, less the American duty; and then exported the cattle either in "Canada has rights and will defend bond to Europe, or obtained a rebate them." Western papers laugh at the talk of their Congress fo War. They the farmers under this head we subjoin the export trade in

EXPORTS FROM CANADA. 335,043

Eggs, dozen . 5,262,920 Hay, tons . . . 17,269 Cheese, lbs. . . . 38,054,294 134,938 That shows a substantial gain under the National Policy. Every department shows a similar favorable increase. The Russian of Industries of Ontario, under Mr. Mowat sour government, also lends its indirect proof of the direct benefits

to the farmers of the National Policy. The Bureau reports show an increase in upwards of \$100,000,000 in the value of farmers' properties, including stock, implements and buildings, be-tween 1882 and 1886. On whatever side one turns the same evidence of reficent influence appears. All these considered is it any won-der Mr. Blake and his allies seek to

distract public opinion by false scan-dals and other kindred practises? Let farmers carefully consider the facts and then leaving aside sentimen or party, vote on PRINCIPLES.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Vote as you would shoot. Vote for Hudspeth and Cameron.

Hurrah for Hudspeth and Cameron On Tuesday, Feb. 22nd vote for Hudspeth and Cameron, and sustain "OLD UNION JACK."

Vote for Hudspeth and Cameron and keep out the "turncoats" on the "N.P.", "C.P.R." and "Riel" ques-

A "turncoat" for principle is to be admired. A "turncoat" for policy is to be contemned. Therefore contemn the grit leaders.

HUDSPETH.

Lownsboro.

Vote for Hudspeth.

Put the X on your ballots in South Victoria on the 22nd inst. as above

Our Uphill special states that the Victoria stated THE WARDER accused him of professing to be a Presbyterian at Woodville, and a Methodist at Coboconk. Our correspondent is right. Mr. Barron in making any such statement is simply deceiving the electors.

affect his eigar factory? Do his em-

Ex "Eudora" and via Canadian Pacific R.R., of which notice was given a short time ago, are now arriving daily. Purchasers are already delighted with them.

On hand for the

HOLIDAY SEASON,

Finest Muscatell Raisins, Dehesa, Black Basket and London Layers,

Ivica and Tarragona Soft Shell Almonds, Barcelona Nuts, Grenoble Walnuts. Very choice Figs in 1 lb. and 10 lb. Boxes.

Canned Pears, Peaches, Apples, Plums, Tomatoes, Corn, etc.
Preserved China Ginger, Keiler's Marmalade, Essences, Cocoanut, and all table delicacies for the festive season.

Received this week 1 car load

Prime White AMERICAN COAL OIL.

Also one car load of the celebrated "Peerless" Canadian Oil,

Lindsay, January 11, 1887.

A. CAMPBELL.

During this month, more especially than at any other time in the year, people, as a general rule, expend more on the luxuries that necessitate for a well provided table; and as this is a "Duty" which falls on every "Housekeeper" or Provider for the same, it is essential, on his or her part, to have this Duty as pleasant and economical as possible. Of course there are numbers of persons in this town and county who, through their wisdom and business ability in this matter, have made for themselves an enviable position in life. Yet there are persons who neglect this matter.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

In the above "Paragraph" you see plainly there is the grand "Maxim" of SAVING, and in order to accomplish this great end you will simply have to act in accordance with the following rules:

1. Buy your Goods where you get the best value for every dollar you expend. Buy your Goods where you have no doubt as to the freshness and quality of them,

Buy where the Largest Stocks are kept.
Buy where Largest Business is done, for the simple reason that it is a positive

proof to you that the Goods ars fresh. 5. Buy where you can get your Goods delivered promptly to any part of the town

Lastly, and most important to you, buy where you are dealt honestly with.

Having carefully read these six rules, every intelligent person must arrive at the conclusion that they are facts which concern each individual who has the responsibility of providing for himpoint on him. self and family who are depe

truths and facts before you, plainly show you that we are your We, in order to place business here to merit your first opportunity of making our ry, like others have done, and learn from our A 1 business prinsincere friend, and that we acquaintance. You have so seeing the vast amount of business which is transacted by us daily, that you have at last struck the place where the foregoing 6 rules are carried out to the letter, ciples in dealing with you.

ARCH. CAMPBELL.

Grand Clearing Sale

MCCRIMMON BROS.'

Dry Goods and Clothing House

As we intend to clear out the balance of our Fall and Winter Stock, we will offer

GOODS FOR THE NEXT MONTH AT COST

This is nothing but a fact, that we will prove satisfactorily to any one coming and pricing our Goods. Our business has forced us to utilize the third flat of the large corner store to make room for SPRING GOODS; and to save keeping goods over and taking up room, we have decided to sell them at a sacrifice.

Ottoman Cord all wool Dress Goods for 20c.

CASHMERE GLOVES AND HOSIERY at prices never before quoted. Our TAILORING DEPARTMENT is still booming, and to keep it so we will offer .

Tweed Suits, all wool, for \$14 worth \$17. ce : « 16 cc 20.

Come to the Great Sale and get new Dry Goods and Clothing cheap, and then you will be satist

MCCRIMMON BROS

Corner Kent and William St., opposite A. Campbell's Grocery, Lindsay