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were present, and the meeting was out where some of it came from (hear, left the local Parliament the gentle- "Miss Wilberforce for ever!" On boots and shoes from P. M. McKay

voting took place, he had the privil. ege of addressing some public meetings, and so had Sir John Macdonald. The latter was boastful and confident: confident that the great political heart of Ontario would beat responsive to the wishes of the Liberal party .-(hear, hear.)—and he had no hesitation in saying, when Sir John opened the campaign with a storm of abuse, seldom equalled; that he was willing to poll Ontario against him and abide the result. They went to the poll with principles at stake which necessarily caused great division in political ranks. Attempts were made at former elections to say that there were no party divisions; and he had been glad electors were to to find in that county a real, live Tory, day one who was willing to own that he wrs a Tory. and he had told Mr. John Hillyard Cameron at the meeting in Brampton that he was like the "last rose of summer, left blooming alone.' left the name, he was the only man willing to own himself a real, old l'ory, and he honoured him for it But they had an opportunity of testing the views of these people, and found that they were mere pretentions. They hoisted their old Liberal banner. under which they achieved responsible Gover ment, under which they gave municipal institutions to the country -those institutions that Sir Francis

Bond Head, then the leader of Conservative party, characterized as "sucking republies." which would revolutionize the country. They revolutionize the country. habitnated the people to self-government; and prepared the way for greater reforms that were to follow. They hoisted the political banner under which they achieved the political freedom of our people, under which they swept away the last vestage of Church and State connection, under which they had now been figh Liberal principle to the old Tory doc trine of irresponsibility. What

been the great issue during the last It liad been the same as during the Outario election of 1871it had been simply to decide whether the thirteen Ministers at Ottawa were to usurp Legislative as well as Admir fistrative authority, were practically become a political oligarchy at the head of our system of Government. assumed to have the right to have the money not only veted to them as Government, but voted to them such a way as to give them the disposal of it according to their ow And they found the latest accession to the Tory ranks-Mr. Wil-McDougall-avowing recentl ble Government was to give the Government the money and call them account for it after it was all apen (Hear, hear, and laughter.)

that the correct principle of responsigretted that a gentlemen possessed the great abilities which Mr. Dougall undoubtedly did possess. so sunk into the slough of old Torvish: as to become the apostle of retrogret sion; but he had been put to work as an apprentice, a renegade, and duty was like that of all the Tory apprentices. Their first work was to abuse the Globe and George Brown donald took care to secure the passage defiance the feelings of this great Pro (hear, hear) and after they had been of a Bill at Ottawa, which he thought vince could have no root in the affecat that work for some time, they were would make it impossible for them to tions of the rest of the Dominion. expected to attack the principles of the Liberal party. Mr. McDougall But he and his friend, Mr. Costigan, in power for a season by trickery, but had reached the second stage (laugh er), but, thanks to the sense of the people of Ontario, he had to confine his observations to field meetings-he could not get inside the walls of Parliament. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) Was it any wonder that this was the case? He had recently compared Mr. | been elected by acclamation in their |-for he respected that gentleman's destroyed the monument of the late McDougall to an instrument invented, respective counties. (Cheers.) But abilities and his conduct towards other Charles King, Esq. McCauley has by Sir David Brewster, and called a they chose to observe the spirit of the members—that his health was impared been committed for trial. Robinson kaleidoscope. Mr. McDougall had got law. The law was passed and sanc- and necessitated his withdrawal from has left the neighborhood, and into a political kaleidoscope. Sir troned by Parliament, and they bowed public life. We could not afford to lose still at large. smiled, turned his Tory or his Liberal

son's political destruction, they saw tatives in either the local or general ing a political outcast among the arid deserts of Tory pastures.

him to be present, he said it was questions should be tried before the that the Reform Administration in leader of the Opposition. He [Mr again, and review their struggles, because they knew, from the head feeling that they had accomplished a the tail, from John A. Macdonald to victory, or suffered an honest deteat, his humblest political lackey, that they because a defeat like Mr. Bolton's in | could not retain their seats if the ques-Cardwell was more honorable to him tion came before a judge. Everyone than the victory was to the victor. Who knew Kingston knew that so far as (Cheers.) , With regard to the contest | political opinion was concerned, so far just ended, he desired to recall the as the weight of moral influence and the views and principles with which both influence of property were concerned parties effered upon it. Before any Sir John Macdonald received a grevious defeat in the City of Kingston, (hear, hear,) and, if that election were to tried before a judge, he would not reand he (Mr. Mackenzie) was equally (Hear, hear.) But he was a mere poli- the Government, and had written to man more fit for it was found. When new store. His new stock is beautiful

Pro- he had made that promise himself vince, we would not have a corporal's (laughter), and if not, he made it then. guard in Ontario. (Cheers.) As it But he durst say there would be some was, they had destroyed the most difference of opinion between Sir John prominent of his supporters, and as Macdonald and himself as to what They had nothing new to advance, no prothey neared his home the greater was constituted a good measure. (Laughter.) All his friends having the rout. From Kingston down to hear, and laughter.) He had never Lower Canada. not a constituency heard any man refuse to vote for the had returned a Ministerialist; and, if good measures of the Governmen they ascended the Ottawa not one except one, and that was the late had done so except the city of Ottawa Sandfield Macdonald, who This that so bad were Sir John Macdon showed to what extent the political ald's measures that while he was revolution had attained which had Parliament he would vote against swept over Western Canada, and it them all, no matter what character showed what would have been they bore. He found by examining victions; but in a simple measure of reform,

achieved if the people had been left the newspapers of Nova Scotia to the free exercise of the franchise. only seven of the whole number (Hear, hear.) He had a few personal elected avowed themselves supporters feel the enemy, so arranged that these would matters to speak of; and first he of the Administration; the rest were fall back upon the main body when any at- Barley the unprecedented, the brutal treat- Independents, or on showing their ment administered to his friend. Mr. sympathy in an opposite direction. Blake, during his absence. (Hear, He had received letters from New hear. They would recoffect when Brunswick this morning which down by illness, he (Mr. Mackenzie) no question in what direction the ma. Reformers of Peel was a credit to them. forbore to make his usual political re- jority from that Province could vote. all the political journals in the Liberal question of numbers, but one of mor interest forbore to say a word against al power and influence; and when

and his family were suffering through son, elected for the first time and him, commanded the respect, or at avowing himself the youngest of the election they had constituted themselves the least the silence, of all their political flock, making such an appearance party of slander. They were not a party papers; and it was not until he re- after defeating an old knight (laughsunied his place in the political arena | ter), they might judge of the material that they again opened their batteries. of which the rank and file would (Hear. hear.) But the moment Mr. formed. Blake succumbed to an illuess which men on the Government side to Cov- a good man to give them a sort of character he had borne up against during the entry, last session in Ontario, which during placed them with such mea as the session in Ottawa had so oppres Blain, Mr. Edgar, Mr. Paterson, sed him that it was often a pain and a Mr. Charlton, men distinguished alike misery to him to speak, the instant he for their abilities and for their personal was obliged to leave the country in and political integrity. They search of health, they found the Mail, heard to-day of a letter read from Mr. Sir John A. Macdonald's own paper. Jette, in which he said he was and all the other Government organs. to attend because the Court

casting doubt u on his intentions, in- had just met in Montreal.

sinuating that he had I ft the country of Appeal had just ceased sitting, the

for a purpose, and—as one of the result being the election of 53 men principal lights, William McDougall, support the Opposition. said, in his peculiarly elegant manner | They appealed to the people, -"pretending to have a sore belly, people he left the country." But, in spite of Sir John A. Macdonald appealed to the Mr. Blake's absence, in spite of their lower Provinces and the Western Progreat suffering for want of his leading vinces against Ontario, his own Proabilities in the contest, they had vince; he asked them to combi achieved the wonderful results which against her; but he would tell Sir John they had witnessed. (Cheers.) Fur- Macdonald and his friends that, ther. when it was supposed that Mr. Ministry that durst oppose two-thirds Blake and himself were desirous of of the representation of the Province carrying through certain measures in that paid more than half the taxation the Local Legislature by remaifing could not live through a session there the next session, Sir John Mac-[Cheers.] The Ministry that set at go through another session at Toronto. They might try to sustain themselves were as ignorant as they were spite- their power would sicken and fade ful, and Mr. Blake and himself could away—it would come to uaught before have been re-elected, and could have the indignation it would excite through gone through the next session if they the Province of Ontario. We had yet to ing-ground, and when there destroyed had chosen, and no dog could have know what had been done in Quebec. We the tombstone of the late Mr. J. Mcbarked against them. (Hear, hear. know that Sir George Cartier's influence Bride, and raised up the headstones A voice. "No.") Yes, they could have was broken. He regretted exceedingly of his sons Peter and James, and also

John shork the instrument, and forth- to its decree. But it was supposed our public men, whoever they might be, The Kingston Whig gives publicity with William McDougall langued or by the Tory papers that they would and it was always a matter for regret to the following rumor without vouchseek re election, when they found when one who for years had occupied a ing for the truth thereof: -It having face to please his master. (Laughter.) they could, and the Mail referred in public position before the country, was been rumored that the Faculty of the General Agent and Collector But they had accomplished that per- strong terms to his (Mr. Mackenzie's) compelled to retire. We knew, how Ontario Political College is to be renarrowness, his selfishness, his ex- ever, that Sir George Cartier had lost organized, owing to the resignation of him swept from the body of represent treme desire for office, and said he was | Montreal, but that his friends had lost two of the senior professors the foldetermined to seek re-election in the the other half of Montreal, and that in lowing names are mentioned in con-Parliament, and he was now wander- face of the spitit of an Act of Parlia- other parts of the country-notably in nection with the vacant chairs: ments, and hold office until the Do- the district of Quebec-we had won the D. D. Calvin, Professor of Classics, minion Parliament met. But he and elections. Out of the 65 members for Belles Lettres and Saw Logs, Dean of laughter and cheers.) He bore no ill- Mr. Blake went on the even tenor of the Lower Province, we knew that 28 the Faculty: Mr. M. C. Cameron, Prowill to Mr. William McDougall, and their way; they never intended to were ranged against the Administration, a larger number than we ever had be reference being had to the Byron and seek re-election, and when the time fore. It showed that Sir George Cartier way:

Wall acquidates Mr. T. B. Ferguson. him; but d pointed men desired to achieve political purposes and accompactive political results, they must abide by their own principles, they must abide the principles of the West, but that the commenced to abuse Mr. Blake and himself because they did not go back to the Local House. (Laughter.) joining hands, and that junction portended the utter overthrow of the Minimal Professor of Archæology and anti-principles of Archæology and anti-principles, they must be came they resigned their seats. Another of the Model of the West, but that the East and the people of the West were joining hands, and that junction portended the utter overthrow of the Minimal Professor of Archæology and anti-principles. The commenced to abuse Mr. Blake and himself because they did not go back to the Local House. (Laughter.) are principles, they must be commenced to abuse Mr. Blake and the people of the West, but that the Commence to abuse Mr. Blake and the people of the West, but that the Commence of the West and the Professor of Archæology and anti-principles of the West and the Commence of the West and the Com simply because they had been enabled In its own choice language, it ac-at this election to act together as Recused them of "a flying from the Since these elections two or three formers that they had been enabled to scene of their disgrace," of being been held in which the Onter olaw was

sweep the country as they had done in wafraid to face the music, and deter- force, and in not one of them had the spite of the efforts brought against mined not to carry out their pledges Ministry or their friends in the Ontario them. But for the unfair action of the to the people," and said they ought to Legislature been able to secure a seat, be condemned in the House of Com- and Mr. McKellar and his colleagues to the lecturers own life. twelve or fifteen more seats. By the mons because they did not go into the would find themselves when the unfair use of the prerogative, by Local House—after threatening them session opened, which the Government compelled the a week before with the direct conset the position, with a majority people to attend to election matters quences if they did go into it. They about 20 constanti," at their backs. knowledge of the natural laws which in the middle of the harvest, and pest- were able to bear all this, however, (Loud cheers.) Mr. Paterson had govern the operations of digestion and pone the elections in such counties as with something like equanimity. said that, even if the Opposition at nutrition, and by a careful application Peel, Lampton. and Brant until they (Hear. hear.) They felt like the Ottawa were not able to accomplish the of the fine properties of well-selected could bring all their forces to bear, steat Yorkshireman, who, when his destruction of the Government, they cocoa, Mr Epps has provided our and all their money, unjustly and wife, not so sturdy as be, was beating would be able to command some re- break ast tables with a delicately unrighteously obtained, to use its in- him, said "It pleases she, and it don't spectand some obedience to their will. flavoured beverage which may save

Amence, they had prevented the Re- hurt L." (Loud laughter.) If this No doubt they would; and when the us many heavy doctors' bills."-Civil formers from carrying twelve or fif- was the sort of political pabulum to Opposition beaches were filled, and 51 Service Gazette. Made simply with teen mere constituencies. They be administered by Sir John and his or 53 members from Ontario rose to- boiling water or milk. Each packet affected now to act very much in the newspaper to the people of Ontario, gether on a vote, it would be a great is labelled—"James Errs & Co., character of the thief who ran along the be could only say that the Tories encouragement to the members rum Homosopathic Chemists. London." street crying "Stop thief." They were something more than human if the L wer Provinces to rise too, and he Also, makers of Epps's Milky Cocoa found the Mail and all Sir John's pole they submitted to it much longer; believed the array of risers on the Cocoa and condensed milk). tical organs crying out about corrup- and he believed that when the next Opposition side would soon outnumber He (Mr. McKenzie) had found election came round in the county of those on the other side of the House. to his great surprise that he had been Peel, a large number of those who [Hear, hear.] The Ministerial papers entrusted by some miners on Lake had opposed Mr. Smith as Conserva- were boasting that some whom we had choice assortment of Green and Black Teas, and a stock of fancy shelf goods and general Groceries.

TAMES HOLLINGAKE.

The would be constructed by some whom we had been counting on as a stalking deliver it, as it had not come to hand. (Renewed laughter.) Then, he learned that the Northern Pacific Railway Company of the United States had given him half a million to defeat the superior with \$100,000 to carry the elections. (Laughter.) He would be were boasting that some whom we had been counting on as supporters land any other medicine is, that you rapid tives would find that what they supposed to the Extremely Moderate Prices, in the Best Workmanlike Manner; also, and a large of the supposed of the Euler Investment is, that you rapid to the House. Why, he intended to the House. Why, he intended to take their seats on the House. Why, he intended to take their seats on the House. Why, he intended to take their seats on the House. Why, he intended to take their seats on the House. Why, he intended to take their seats on the House. Why, he intended to take their seats on the House. Why, he intended to take their seats on the House. Why he intended to take their seats on the House. Why he intended to take their seats on the House. Why, he intended to take their seats on the House. Why he intended to take their seats on the House. Why he intended to take their seats on the House. Why he intended to take their seats on the House. Why he intended to take their seats on the House. Why he intended to take their seats on the House. Why he intended to take their seats on the House. Why he intended to take their seats on the House. Why he intended to take their seats on the House. Why he int

Pacific Railway scheme by defeating told in every county, and he thought, recently read a pleasant story of Miss the present Administration, He was it was the song of Mr. Cameron there, Wilberforce, the sister of the great speciality of boots. We have looked sorry to say that that had not reached -a very little when he (Mr. Macken- philanthropist. Mr. Wilberforce was over his stock and find that there The Reformers of Peel celebrated him either. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) zie was present, and a great deal more member for Hull, and had a very severe never was a better or larger stock of their recent grorious victory over the Not a farthing had come to him or gone when he was absent,—that the Locel contest to regain his seat. Miss Wil- boots and shoes in Milton. Rubbers from him, but a contribution to a Government had failed to carry out berforce was canvassing for him, and and overshoes of every description. Government in the person of Hon. friend's election. They knew how much their pledges, and would fail to carry one occasion the crowd accompanied He must be a favorite with his whole-J. H. Cameron, by a pic-nic, on Friday money had been spent in the effections. out the pledges they had made to the her home. The cry there was not sale merchants, for he is selling a line Regular I ast. About three thousand people They did not know where it came from, people in the coming session; that "Hurrah for Smith!" but "Smith for at wholesale prices. There is this adbut they hoped in a new months to find when Mr. Blake and Mr. Mackenzie ever!" and they went home shouting vantage, however, if you buy your good standing cordially invited to attend

party were so opposed to corruption and had been made. He could only say don't wish to be Miss Wilberforce for at work. which we select that made by Hon. the use of money in elections, why did that, from the time they entered the ever." [Laughter and cheers.] they not agree to adopt the Ontario local Government until they left it, friend of his, who was a Conservative Election Law, making it criminal to use they car ied out every pledge it was naturally and conscientiously, was among the historians that the first money in elections, and refusing to possible to legislate upon, and those pleased to compliment him, at a pic nic bores on record were the Roman Hon. Mr. Mackenzie came forward allow people who had obtained seats by that were not legislated upon would in the West like that on his manage- augers. enthusiastic cheering. After the use of money to retain their seats? be legislated upon in the coming Ses- ment of the Opposition, and said he thanking the committee for inviting Why did they not consent that these sion, (cheers); and they would find hoped that he would always continue Ontario, though lacking the presence Mackenzief had demurred to his good of its leader, Mr. Blake, and an hum- wishes, and told him he did not wish to ble leader in himself, would not suffer be leader of the Opposition for ever, one iota of its pledges to be forgotten because he intended to lead his flock in the Eyes preserved, natural sight for or abandoned, but that they would be an opposite direction altogether. carried out to their utmost extent. [Langhter, and cheers.] With regard use Lazarus, Morris & Co's Perfected (Renewed theers.) A few words as to to the leadership of the Opposition or the results of the Dominion elections. leadership of the Government, he did They knew that in this Province they not believe a leader was to be made like had elected fifty-one members of the a suit of furniture or a coat. He be-Opposition against thirty-seven of all lieved a man must have some qualificaother shades of political opinion, and tion for the post. He had always de- the cities) a larger or better selected that at least three of those not classed clined to be elected leader, and had stock of fingering and Berlin wools of

main member for that city for two days. in the fifty-one were independent of only occupied the position until some every kind than at P. M. McKay's tical trickster—they must pardon him the papers requesting them not to the party met at Ottawa next Session, to look at. You can also get stampfar calling. "the most distingushed class them with the supporters of the it would choose its leader, and whoever ing and tancy, work done at the store. HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS believed, however that was the proper men, he knew, would vote with the Mackenzie as devoted a follower as term by which to characterize his Opposition and not with the Govern- he trusted he lad been a conscientious political career. They would find, and ment, and he knew it from the best of leader during the time he had occupied Warson. -On the 23rd inst., the wife of he had no hesitation in saying, that the all authority—personal communica- that position. And he would say to sole reason of Sir John Macdonald in tion. (Hear, hear.) They were told his own friends who, for the first time, not accepting the views of the Opposi- that the Government had made a were on the platform with him, that tion in regard to the election cases was, clean sweep in Nova Scotia, and the they must endeavour, as a party, both that he knew tactics the Government Mail of to-day or yesterday said that at general elections and in Parliament. party were about to resort to would not even Mr. Church could not be classed to sink their own little views occasionbear the test of a proper scrutiny before as an oppositionist, because he had ally, in order to act faithfully together judge, and that if all the promised to vote for every good mea- as one man. [Hear, hear.] It had been a fault of the liberal party that some one had gone off after some crotchet o

four parties, and so left victory for the the citidel of error they had always clung to. gress to advocate; their only work was to endeavor to stop the progress of Reform. Reformers weakened their forces by dividing and he was glad to say the divisions were very few indeed, and the result was the en ormous increase in the number of representa tives who had been returned. Let them be always united, except when anything requirthey should act with the great Reform party. pact, and while throwing out skirmishers t would allude to the extraordinary, resolved either upon being elected as tack was made. (Cheers.) He did not know | Peas. of a single dissatisfied Reformer who had been John Macdonald was stricken cated very clearly that there could be triumph forward in Parliament as they had view in Parliament at its close, and (Cheers.) But it was not merely a was to follow in the future elections, for he that county allowed it to return to the hands him. The affliction he was suffering, they found gentlemen like Mr. Pater- latter the Conservative party; they were B

They had sent all the

d they appear that he had to look round and he pitched upon Gavin Hamilton for the in the same way. (Hear, hear, and laughter though it was hnown that the majority members for Ontario were Reformers, ... the Ministerialists were united to one another, though they resembled nothing so much as the army of rebels, of discontented persons. of men . who were in debt. of refugees from ustice that constituted David's army when he assembled them in the woods of Gilgal t oppose Saul the king: (Laughter and Cheers) Mr. Mackenzie having to save the train broke off at this stage. As he drove off the ground, three hearty cheers were given for the

distinguished leader of the Opposition The Brampton Times records the following most dastardly outrage:-Our readers will scartely believe that in this enlightened age, and in to disturb the tombs of the dead, yet coperation ten years. such is the case, and on a Sunday too. It appears, from what we can learn, that George Robinson, John McCauley Nathaniel Davies, and Wm, Frazer. were in company together ou Sunday afternoon last at King's burying ground, near Mount Charles, and, being the worse of liquor, the two former proposed going into the bury

fore. It showed that Sir George Cartier Wood scandals; Mr. T. B. Ferguson, agina. y literature); Mr. F. W. Cumberland, Professor of Music and English Airs; Mr. J. C. Rykert, Professor of Political Economy and Finance, inincluding a course of Political Gymnastics, to be illustrated by references

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