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was good, and not, as reported in the Opposition papers, a slim and poor attendance. It is a sad commentary on the fairness of politicians that to obtain a point they should think it necessary to lie most unmercifully to gain it, We should think it no hard matter to tell the truth about the number attending a public meeting, whether that number was one hundred or five hundred, it should, in our opinion, be not much difficulty in deciding. The Mail says the meeting: "Was large and en-thusiastic." The Globe on the contrary states: "Instead of a large and enthusiastic gathering' not more than forty of the four hundred seats were occupied." Of course, those parties who were present, will know which side sticks the closest to the truth. The following is the speech of the Member for the Riding as reported in the Mail:-

Mr. Wallace, who was again cheered on rising to address the meeting, said that he had been detained by the debate at Ottawa on the Home Rule question. He thought that that question had been brought up by Mr. Blake, neither for the interest of the Irish nor for the benefit of Ireland, but simply to bid for votes. (Cheers.) His introduction of his resolution as a want of confidence proved this. Mr. Blake had spent a vacation of six months in the Old Country, but although he protested so much love for Ireland they had not heard that he had even passed a day in Ireland while he was away on his trip. The Dominion Parliament had discussed a number of exciting questions this session. The Grits had attempted to grasp power on issues which would have made their success a disgrace to the country. Before Parliament had as sembled the country was agitated by the question whether the execution of Riel was just or not. Now the Reform party had contended for many years that the country was under the domination of the French Canadiana of Quebec. The Conservatives then wanted to override the decision. Sir John said no, and that the dignity of the law must be maintained. (Cheers.) The Reformers made a quick change of front, and were prepared to hand the control of the country to the French-Canadians if the latter would help them to get into power. First, they denounced the Government for We extend a cordial invitation to all to visit when the law was carried out they deunced the Government for carrying it out. Their conduct was a remarkable instance of inconsistency which had no parallel in the history of any other party. The Reform party had no true policy, for their leader

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as he had ever been. When the country was in distress and Sir John propounded a policy to relieve it the Reformers derided it and hitterly apposed it. The country how-ever, decided in tavor of it, and the Government amply redeemed the promise they had made. That policy had given employ-ment to the people in manufactures and agriculture. The modified and agriculture. The modified and agriculture. agriculture. The prediction of the Reformers as to the increased burdens which would be placed on the workingmen had heen entirely falsified. (Applause.) The Grits had made a great fuss about the increase of indebtedness of the country. But they said nothing about the increased revenue, increased responsibilities and territory. The intercolonial and Canada schemes necessary for the development of the courtry had of course entailed expenditure. Large sums had been also spent on enlargeing the canals. No Government of which they had any record had accomplished so much so much energy and success, cept the third Sunday of every month, when the had now paid back a part of its loan, and School at 1 30 pm. Rev W. Bates, Rector speedily wipe out its whole indebted. ering some sound advice in regard to preparing for the next elections and resumed his seat amid loud cheering.

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