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Every accommodation for travellers. First-class
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Work done promptly.
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A call is solicited.

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"Cash and One Price."
Dry Goods, Carpets, Shoes.
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Cash and one price is the
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One dollar to half as much
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blouse, embroidered sleeve,
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all wool.
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All-wool French Cashmere,
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the rest. They're all ripe for
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A postal card is enough to bring all the
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Think of a clerk—educated to know fash-
ion changes, merchandise, qualities, styles
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That's shopping by mail. Samples of any
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put into the right store. 120 is the num-
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different departments.

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about one hundred and ten suits for
the officers and men. The material
we have imported specially. Real
Mahony Serge, 22 oz.; double warp;
stamped every three and a half yards
with the four-leaved Shamrock, a
trade mark that proves its genuin-
ess. These goods are known to the
trade as "REAL BLARNEY SERGES." The manufacturers have
sent us a few pieces more than are required (about 150 yards). These
we will make into suits to your order in exactly the same style with same
trimmings as are used for the officers' suits, for \$16 a suit. The usual
price is \$24. This offer lasts only while the goods last and while the
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best in the world. By having your suit made in this way you save \$8,
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136 to 140 King St. E.,
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Politics at Thornhill.

A meeting of the electors of East and
West York was held in Victoria Hall,
Thornhill, on Tuesday evening. The
posters which announced the meeting
stated that it was called in favor of Mr.
W. R. Meredith, who would speak for Mr.
Gibson and Mr. Clendenan. Mr. Clark
Wallace, M. P., Mr. J. S. Fullerton and
the two Conservative members were also
billed to appear in person. The hall was
well filled but great was the disappoint-
ment when the audience learned from
Mr. Clendenan that Mr. Meredith was in
another part of the province. The only
reason given for his absence was that he
must have been engaged for some other
place before he was asked to speak at
Thornhill. Mr. Clark Wallace and Mr.
Gibson were also absent, the latter in
consequence of the death of a relative.

Mr. S. T. Humberstone made an im-
partial chairman, and first called upon
Mr. Clendenan who said he had attended
many of Dr. Gilmour's meetings and
would have spoken at Richmond Hill but
for the reason that it was Mr. Gibson's
riding and he learned that that gentle-
man had declined to attend Mr. G. B.
Smith's meetings. The speaker said he
did not believe in a personal canvass and
would vote for a law to prohibit such
work. He went over his usual pro-
gramme that he is in favor of Equal
Rights for all classes and creeds &c. &c.
Mr. Meredith did not go far enough as
he did not propose to abolish Separate
Schools. The Imperial Parliament had
the power to abolish Separate Schools
and we in Ontario should agitate along
that line. We were forced to accept Sepa-
rate Schools in order to get Confederation,
but now we are powerful enough to
get rid of them. He was not afraid as
some were that by this course, Confedera-
tion would be smashed. Some say if
Separate Schools are taken from the Cath-
olics in Ontario they must also be taken
from the Protestants in Quebec. He
could not go for this as the Quebec schools
are sectarian schools. In speaking of the
so called French schools in Ontario, he
said Hon. G. W. Ross made regulations
to govern them but these regulations
were not strictly enforced. He then
took up the question of Prohibition which
he considers the only solution of the liq-
uor traffic. He did not believe in step-
ping stones but would vote for total
prohibition. He acknowledged that as a
member of the County Council he voted
against closing hotels on Christmas, Good
Friday and other religious holidays. He
condemned the present license system
and insinuated that licenses were taken
from hotel-keepers if they were not
known to vote for the Mowat Govern-
ment. Mr. Clendenan then drew a com-
parison between the Dominion and Onta-
rio Governments in reference to adver-
tising for supplies, stated that the timber
limits and minerals of this province were
sold at too low a figure, and asked the
electors to vote for a Government which
would keep those natural resources.

Mr. W. H. P. Clement then addressed
the electors in behalf of Dr. Gilmour.
He said that although Mr. Clendenan
claimed to be an "Equal Righter" if
elected he would support Mr. Meredith.
He then reviewed Mr. Meredith's course
since 1879, and showed that he had never
led his party in Ontario, but was always
led by Sir John Macdonald. As an in-
stance he mentioned the fact that for
years Mr. Meredith contended that On-
tario was not entitled to a stick of timber
or a lump of the minerals which the Con-
servatives now say Mr. Mowat should re-
serve as being so very valuable for future
generations. He then referred to the

Administration of Justice and Municipal

Institutions and quoted from high auth-
orities that Ontario's code of Municipal
law was almost unequalled. Speaking of the
Temperance Legislation he read from the
Good Templar, the recognized paper by
the temperance body, that they were
well satisfied with the License Act.
Although the commissioners in West
York were accused of partisanship, there
never had been a case of injustice proven
against them. "Some one in the audience
stupidly asked, 'What about Thornhill?'"
As this matter has been already explained
in the columns of THE LIBERAL, we
will not refer to it here. Mr. Clement
pointed out that for years Mr. Clendenan,
Dr. Gilmour's opponent, was owner of a
hotel in West Toronto Junction, and Mr.
Clark Wallace owns, and has owned for
years, a hotel in Woodbridge, and those
gentlemen always got licenses. Mr.
Clendenan said he voted for Mr. W. C.
Patterson in 1883 because he thought
by so doing his hotel would have a better
chance in getting a license. Here the
speaker charged the "Equal Rights"
candidate with selling his vote for a li-
cense to sell whisky, dared him to con-
tradict it if he could, and compared him to
the disgraced J. C. Rykert. Mr. Clen-
denan made no reply. As a case of party
favor he said that within the last few
days the Post office at Carlton had been
taken from Mr. Thos. Gillies, for the
simple reason that he had refused to vote
for Mr. Clendenan. Mr. Clement next
drew a comparison between Ontario and
Quebec finances. Whereas with these
provinces at Confederation started with a
clean sheet Ontario now has a surplus of
62 million dollars, while Quebec is in
debt to the amount of over 25 million dol-
lars. His remarks on the Ballot Act,
the French Schools, Separate Schools
and other questions drew forth applause
from all parts of the house. At the con-
clusion of a very able speech he was loud-
ly cheered.

Mr. J. S. Fullerton followed. He de-
nied for Mr. Clendenan that the latter
had said he voted for W. C. Patterson
for the reason given by the previous
speaker, but the denial fell flat as the
accused was on the platform and did not
answer for himself. Mr. Fullerton said
Mr. Patterson would not lend himself to
such a transaction. Mr. Clement prompt-
ly replied there was no imputation what-
ever towards Mr. Patterson. Mr. Full-
erton admitted that the post office at
Carlton was removed from Mr. Gillies'
store, but denied that it had been done
through politics. He attacked the License
Law on the ground that men were forced
to vote for the government or lose their
license. He was taught by the Bible "A
man cannot serve two masters," and yet
the License Act was popular with both
temperance men and hotel-keepers. By
this something must be wrong. Hotel-
keepers were made to beg for their li-
censes like dogs were made to beg for bread.
They had to lie down and roll over and
get on the right side of politics. He be-
lieved with Mr. Meredith the granting of
licenses should be put back in the hands
of County Councils or Municipal Councils.
In reference to the Toronto sobriety,
he knew Mr. Fred Mowat to have good
ability and believed he was making an
excellent sheriff, yet the principle in Mr.
Mowat appointing his own son to the po-
sition was wrong, even if Mr. Clendenan
had voted for a resolution in the County
Council to have him appointed. He
went over pretty much the same ground
as Mr. Clendenan, but differed with him
in reference to Separate Schools. He
regretted having them, but could not see
that they should be done away with.
The meeting closed without any cheer-
not even for the Queen