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#### Mr. Ryckman's Meeting.

Mr. E. B. Ryckman, the Conservative  
candidate for East York, held a meeting  
in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening.  
The hall was fairly well filled. Several  
ladies were present. The work of the  
chairman, Mr. John Brown, was light as  
the order was all that could be desired.

Mr. Ryckman went over the usual  
charges against the Mowat Government.  
He said the Government had no cash in  
the bank as they claimed. They paid the  
Medical Superintendent of the Toronto  
Asylum \$2,000 a year, with house rent,  
provisions, coal, etc., free of charge. Mr.  
Ryckman then gave an account of the  
extravagance, and among other things  
said that twelve quarts of milk had been  
used in a day by the Superintendent and  
his family, as well as two dozen eggs and  
other things in proportion. Mr. Ryck-  
man condemned the Government for  
spending nearly \$12,000 on the exhibit  
to the World's Fair, under the manage-  
ment of Commissioner Avry, who was in  
Chicago 10 months, spoke of the incidental  
expenses, and maintained that the  
commissioner must have "staggered  
around Chicago under the influence of  
incidentals." The speaker said that his  
opponent, Mr. Richardson, claimed he  
should be elected because he was a resi-  
dent and a farmer, but Mr. Richardson,  
if elected, would support the Premier,  
Mr. Mowat, who was a lawyer. Mr.  
Ryckman next found fault with the mak-  
ing of colonization roads, saying that the  
foremen, who did little labor, received  
\$3.50 a day, whereas the laborers got  
only \$1 a day. When the Reformers  
are accused of extravagance they say,  
"What about the Dominion Govern-  
ment?" Mr. Ryckman said he had  
nothing to do with the Ottawa scandals.  
The Minister of Education was sent to  
England and his trip cost the province  
\$1,800. This was wrong. He should  
have paid his own expenses. Sir Oliver  
Mowat's son was appointed sheriff of  
Toronto at a very large salary. The fee  
system should be abolished. Mr. Ryck-  
man contended that the licenses should  
be dealt with by the municipalities. At  
present the hotel keepers are forced to  
vote for the Mowat Government or run  
the risk of losing their licenses. The  
license inspectors whip the hotel-keepers  
into line, and levy a tribute from them  
for the election. The Government should  
not sell the saw logs. They should com-  
pel the buyers to have the logs cut into  
lumber in Ontario before shipment to  
the States. The High Schools should re-  
ceive less support from the Government,  
and the Public Schools more. The latter  
schools should have a fifth class. (A  
voice) "Rural school teachers would not  
have time to teach another class." Mr.  
Ryckman said, "Then employ two teach-  
ers." The statement was evidently not  
received with favor.

Mr. Ryckman then took up Separate  
Schools. They had not the power to ab-  
olish them as they were guaranteed at  
Confederation, but they should be in-  
spected the same as Public Schools. The  
law compelled Public School Trustees to  
be elected by ballot. In Separate Schools  
it was optional. Several in the hall said  
the ballot was optional in the Public  
Schools but the speaker would not admit  
it. No person should get into office on  
account of his religion. Mr. Hart, a  
few days ago, was made Minister of Pub-  
lic Works because he was a Catholic.  
This was wrong. Why was not a man  
like Mr. Davis, of North York, appointed?  
Or Dr. Gilmour, who resigned because  
Mr. Hart got the appointment. (A  
voice) "Did Dr. Gilmour say he re-  
signed in consequence of the appoint-  
ment?" Mr. Ryckman continuing said  
he did not hear the Doctor say so, but  
such was the report. In conclusion Mr.  
Ryckman said if elected he was prepared  
to follow Mr. W. R. Meredith. After  
thanking the audience for the good order  
and attention, the meeting closed with  
cheers for the Queen and the candidate.

If you want to buy or sell a farm, ad-  
vertise in the Toronto Weekly Mail.  
That paper reaches 100,000 farmers homes  
every week and your advertisement  
should meet the eye of some one who  
wants to purchase. Advertisements of  
this class are inserted in the Toronto  
Weekly Mail for Five Cents a word for  
each insertion. Twenty Cents a word for  
five insertions. Address The Mail, To-  
ronto, Canada.

The Conference held in the Zion Ev-  
angelical church has caused quite a stir  
in this community, and the weather was  
every thing that could be desired.

On Thursday evening the Conference  
was opened by the Rev. H. E. Wiant, of  
Clarion, Pa., who preached on the topic  
"Fruits of Reformation," after which he  
congratulated the congregation on the  
present appearance of the church.

FRIDAY.

After the devotional exercises the Rev.

Bucher, of New Bethlehem, Pa., was  
elected President, who filled the place  
with dignity and dispatch to the satisfac-  
tion of all, after which Rev. J. M. Wonder,  
of Fryburg, Pa., preached an able sermon  
on the following topic: "Have Faith in  
God."

The afternoon was taken by Rev. R. B.  
Starks, of North Hope, Pa., who read an  
able paper on "Best Methods of Pastoral  
Works," followed by a discussion. The  
Rev. S. Miller, of Samartine, Pa., pro-  
duced a paper on "Questionable Amuse-  
ments among Church Members," which  
provoked a very animated discussion by  
Revs. Wiant, Shaner, Long, McLaugh-  
lin, Bucher and Dunlap.

The President, Rev. J. W. Bucher,  
then presented a paper on "Church  
Papers," showing the power and exten-  
sive influence of the press, which also  
aroused a discussion, mostly in favor of  
the press.

In the evening the Rev. J. W. Schwartz,  
D.D., gave an able sermon on the "Para-  
ble of the Sower."

SATURDAY.

On Saturday at 10 30 a. m. Rev. R. B.  
Starks preached a preparatory sermon.

At 2 p. m. the Rev. Dr. Schwartz read a  
very able and instructive paper on "Doc-  
trine and Discipline of the Lutheran  
Church contrasted with other Denomi-  
nations," after which a resolution was  
passed requesting the doctor to allow its  
publication in pamphlet form.

Then followed a paper by the Rev. H.  
F. Long, of Shippenville, Pa., on "The  
Christian Endeavor and its Relation to  
the Church," which showed its great  
power and influence to the church.

The Missionary Spirit of General Synod  
Lutheran church was presented by the  
Rev. H. E. Wiant, stating many en-  
couraging and promising features of the  
work, emphasizing immediate action in  
establishing a mission in Toronto, which  
was carried by a unanimous vote.

Rev. J. A. Dunlap then gave a history  
of the Lutheran church, Vaughan, which  
is given in this issue.

In the evening, Rev. Eli Miller, Presi-  
dent of the Pittsburg Synod, preached an  
eloquent sermon on the topic, "If God be  
for us who can be against us."

SUNDAY.

Sunday was a gala day and the atten-  
dance eclipsed anything of this kind in  
the history of the church. In the even-  
ing the overflow was so large that they  
were compelled to hold an over-flow  
meeting on the church lawn, addressed  
by Revs. Shaner, Wonders and Shile  
Miller.

In the morning an able communion  
sermon was preached by Rev. B. E. Shaner,  
after which the pastor, Rev. J. A. Dun-  
lap, confirmed seven persons, and admin-  
istered the Holy Sacrament, assisted by  
all the visiting ministers, to a large com-  
munion.

In the afternoon the Rev. B. E. Shaner,  
assisted by a number of ministers, illus-  
trated the Christian soldier to a large  
mass-meeting of children.

In the evening Rev. W. J. Bucher  
preached a fine sermon to a large con-  
gregation, after which a farewell service  
was held, in which all the ministers expressed  
themselves as to the impression made on  
them by the people and country. Judg-  
ing from their remarks they were very  
much pleased with their visit and sojourn  
with the people of this community.

Won't you stop for tea this evening,  
Mrs. Tomlinson? I wish you would.  
I want you to try this great Kalala Tea.  
It's delicious. I bought it at wholesale  
price at Dilworth's Drug Store for \$1.00  
a caddie.

#### Eighty-Eighth Anniversary

During the conference held in the Lu-  
theran Church, a synopsis of the history  
of the Zion Evan. Lutheran Church,  
Vaughan, was given by its pastor, Rev.  
J. A. Dunlap, Ph. D., which read as fol-  
lows:—

In the year 1806 Messrs. Jacob Fisher,  
Jacob Keffer, and others, emigrated from  
Berlin, Somerset County, Pennsylvania,  
U. S. into Canada. Leaving home they  
travelled by a caravan having four horses  
attached, and after four weeks of hard-  
ships and difficulties, having crossed the  
Niagara river in a flat boat and having  
cut their way through a dense forest,  
they finally reached what is now called  
Toronto, on the 22nd December. Leav-  
ing Toronto they proceeded by way of  
Yonge street, stopping here and there,  
finally reaching the old homestead, lot  
12, 3rd concession, Vaughan, after four  
days' journey.

Soon after their arrival here they es-  
tablished a place of worship, where Mr.  
Jacob Keffer would read the Scriptures  
and written sermons, and also taught the  
children the catechism, until a minister  
could be secured to take charge of the  
pastoral work, and for thirteen years  
they worshipped in an old school house  
which stood about fifty feet south of the  
present church.

The first deed of land was given by Mr.

Jacob Keffer, August 10, 1811, upon  
which to erect a place of worship. The  
corner stone was laid July 22nd, 1815,  
and for forty-one years they worshipped  
in this old log church. In 1861 the cor-  
ner stone of the present brick church was  
laid, the present congregation having  
worshipped for thirty-four years. This  
makes seventy-five years from the time  
the first church was erected under the  
pastoral care of Rev. Mr. Peterson to the  
present, and including the thirteen years  
of worship in the old school house makes  
it eighty-eight years.

During this time they had been served  
by thirteen pastors whose names are as  
follows: Revs. Peterson, Hittner, Myer  
hoffer, Hunholtz, Kugler, Nunamacher,  
Allenkirch, Bossler, Deihl, Fishburn,  
Dech, McLaughlin and Dunlap. Rev.  
Mr. Fishburn served the longest, the  
time being twenty-five years, during  
which time he confirmed one hundred  
and fifty-two. Mr. McLaughlin comes  
next with time eight years, and con-  
firmed seventy one. During the seventy  
years five hundred have been confirmed,  
four hundred and sixty having passed  
away or removed to other districts, leav-  
ing the present membership at one hun-  
dred and forty. Since Rev. Fishburn's  
advent four young men have gone out of  
this congregation into the ministry and  
are serving prominent churches in the  
United States, and three more are con-  
templating entering the ministry, which  
is worthy of congratulation, considering  
its isolation from any other Lutheran  
Church, in sending so many of her child-  
ren into the ministry.

Since the year 1850 the church has  
been served by American ministers, and  
up to this time (1850), the German lan-  
guage was exclusively used, which was a  
great drawback to the progress of the  
cause of religion in an English speaking  
country. The church is considered to be  
one of the wealthiest country churches in  
this section of country.

Stop for tea to night. I want you to  
taste the Kalala Ceylon Tea; it is the  
richest cup of Tea I ever tasted. You  
can only get it at Dilworth's Drug Store.  
You can buy it there at \$1.00 a caddie,  
other stores charge you \$1.50.

#### The Effects of High Duties.

(CONCLUDED)

Between Canada and the States there  
is a great deal of smuggling going on all  
the time. It costs the government a  
great deal in detectives and other ways,  
by no means compensated by the few  
seizures they make. If we look  
at the long line of frontier that will  
have to be guarded from Atlantic to  
Pacific, when the N. W. is more densely  
populated, we may fancy what an army  
of custom house people will be required.  
We pity the nations of Europe when we  
read of the number of men they keep  
under arms, and the enormous expense  
it entails upon them. It will be the  
same with us after a while, if we still  
have custom houses and high tariffs.

To sum up we might say the results of  
protection are the very reverse of what  
was expected of it.

With free trade there are more manu-  
factures, and wealth and population more  
evenly distributed.

With protection the tendency is to con-  
centrate the population in a few large  
cities, and to foster huge combines where  
a few men realize enormous fortunes at  
the expense of all the rest of the com-  
munity.

Of all the fallacies of protection a high  
tariff is the greatest.

All this I submit not as matter of  
opinion but as facts. It will not influ-  
ence partisans, they are too obstinate and  
blind to see the most palpable facts.  
Much less will it influence a protectionist  
administration, maintained in power by  
the subventions of some protected indus-  
tries who literally buy the elections for  
them. But I trust a time will come  
when the masses having acquired a better  
and more general knowledge of political  
economy will insist on a change of policy.

I shall never forget that once in Spain,  
having occasion to go to a custom house  
with a friend, as I admired the handsome  
massive structure, he told me that it had  
originally been built for the inquisition,  
"but you know," said he, "there is no  
inquisition possible in our advanced state  
of civilization." After a while he said  
again, "Do you know I believe a day  
will come when future generations will  
say of custom houses what we say now of  
the inquisition, that in their advanced  
state of civilization such an absurd sys-  
tem could no longer exist."

I quite agree with him.  
H. QUETTON ST. GEORGE,  
Oak Ridges.

Listen! Have you tasted the great  
new Tea, called Kalala Ceylon Tea? it's  
beautiful. If you call at Dilworth's  
Drug Store you can get a sample carton  
of it for nothing. It's the best and cheap-  
est Tea we ever used.