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ROYAL ARCANUM. THE regular meetings of the St. Lawrence Council, Rayal Arcanum, are held on the first and third Mondays in every month, at 8 p.m., in the Cataraqui O.F. hall, Princess street.

REMINDERS.

Weather Observations.

At sea level, Temper Wind, 30,306 30,336 30,405 A. P. KNIGHT, M.D., Observer. The probabilities for the next twenty-four hours are: Light to moderate winds, generally fair and moderate cold.

Kingston Dailn News

Vote for Sir John and Kingston's future prosperity. He Had Reasons.

For using oranges and lemons, because at 20c. per. doz. they are cheaper than any other fruit. Those can be had at James Crawford's.

The shipping trade of Kingston owes a debt of gratitude to Sir John for his enlightened canal policy.

Lively Runsway.

On Sunday afternoon a horse driven by an intoxicated man ran away on King and created a stampede among pedestrians. He was captured in the St. Lawrence hotel yard.

Vote for Sir John Macdonald, the champion of equal rights for all classes of in as a reformer. Some time after of the new voters list cost more than men simply because they were supporters

They May Votc.

urning officers in a dominion election the act it will be seen that while returning deputy returning officer may vote.

Workingmen! It is in your inte est that the national policy be sustained. Vote for Sir John Macdonald

It Must Cover the Case. The compact against bribery no doubt

covers the case of Alderman Thompson and the Arch street drain. It would be no defence for him to say that it was the city's money he was using, not his own, to influence workingmen to vote for Mr.

Sustain the government of Canada's foremost son and statesman, therefore vote for Sir John Macdonald

A Potsoned Corpor.

Mr. Henderson, of Wolfe island, state that some persons placed poison on the body of a dead horse that had been thrown on the ice close to the island, and in con-

Electors! vote for Sir John and cor and destructive partisanship.

Four Bodies Interred.

The bodies of four men killed in the Wilbur mine were interred to day. Those of T. Gunn, W. Cavalry, and J. Benton were interred at Cataraqui, Rev. Mr. Carey, reading the funeral service at the mains were interred in the R. C. ing at the grave.

The Chemical Engine.

The mayor received a letter this mornthe council to state what color they would like the body and wheels of the engine painted. He also refers to the rate of Belleville being reduced by the having purchased a chemical engine.

Every lover of Canada should support Sir John Maccionaid in his policy of developing Canada's resources.

He Drew the Boodle

Mr. J. Strang, foreman in Frost & Woods' foundry, Smith's Falls, has suddenly acquired a fortune, and is the envy | he of his fellow employees. He purchased a tenth share in a ticket in the Louisians. state lottery, as hundrads of others have done who received nothing. This ticket, however, drew \$150,000, and Mr. Strang's

Electors, we honor ourselves and as vance our city's interests by voting for Sir John Macdonald.

The Facts of the Case.

At the opera house on Saturday night R. J. Eilbook said that Rev. Mr. Carey endeavored to start a soup kitchen in Kingston. The statement is untrue. Mr. Carey, on it being represented that great want existed in the city, called a meeting to discuss the advisability of starting of cheap dinner establishment, but the meet ing came to the conclusion that such an establishment was not necessary. It is a pity that a certain class of platformorators | Sir John cannot confine themselves to facts.

Vote for Sir John Macdonald and against the party of hypocrisy that at the what we want in Canada

Workingmen, Rend This The locomotive works affords employlearn from whence contracts, which keep them bury, come. Since 1881, five years, the locomotive works company has received contracts to make forty engines for the C. P. R , and thirty for the intercolonial railway. Valuing each engine at donald, the low average of \$10,000, the total amount received in this connection was \$700,000, or about \$2,000 per week; If Mr. Blake having cried "halt" concernling this rall way construction. Then the

Electors of Kingston! Do not lot us go back to the alongh of despond into which A CONSERVATIVE RALLY.

SIR JOHN ADDRESSES HIS COM-MITTEES

donald was the first speaker. He said which he returned thanks for being made that his voice for the first time during the | the choice of the party, and pointed out long campaign had failed him. All the to the faithful present that these oppnents people the country over had were active. He asked those who would their minds made up as to how they stand by him in the election to stand up, would vote. He had received pleasing and he was either not heard or had not a news of the great campaign on Tuesday, great many supporters in the house, be and was sure of success. He was glad to | cause the number that stood up was small hear that the old flag ward of Cataraqui | indeed. When Mr. Gunn retired, Mrs. would 'carry the flag' again. Years ago Britton, wife of Mr. B. M. Britton, Q C. he, the speaker, had presented Catar-county attorney, read an address to Mr. aqui ward with a flag. If they could not Mowat in behalf of the ladies of the and it now, or if it had been worn out, city. The premier, in replying, said he would be only too glad to present them | the address was the first of the kind he with another one. He was glad to have had received, and that he was pleased it seen the chairman's father, a gentleman | had come from the ladies of his native whom he much respected and who had been | city. He then went on to sliude to the an ardent supporter of his in days of old. | improvements in the city since he left it. Speaking of those who were elected by anl when he said "your grand schools,"

struck down with paralysis, and resolved | vincial affairs were next discussed for half a party press, because journalists more not to run again, but his son-in-law, Mr. sn hour, and the audience got restless, than any others could help to restrain street. The animall took to the sidewalk Mara, took his place. On Thursday, not expecting to hear an address upon corruption. Sir John got a telegram from Mr. Bernard such matters. He next pointed out that Third-The electors who have axes to saying that Mr. Mara had been elected | the half million expended by the dominion and to be sure and secure him a seat close | in connection with the license law would | who accepted \$10 each for their votes. In by Sir John. (Cheers.) Mr. Ross when more than build a school of practical this connection the speaker condemned elected to the last parliament went science in Kingston, and that the revision the giving out of government contracts to wards he changed his politics, and would build a similar school at Ottaws. All government contracts should be given getting up in the house, publicly an He went on and tried to show that be- out by tender (All dominion govern nounced his intention of joining the con | cause Sir John differed from him in cer-The printed statement that deputy re- servatives. Addressing Sir John, he said : tain public matters he was unfit to be at Fourth-The men who can be bribed "I belong to you, for I see that my party I the head of public affairs. After acknow He had been given the sickening informahave no votes is untrue. By reference to has no policy." Four of the other six re- ledging that there were a great many good tion that there were 500 votes in the city turned will support the government conservatives present, he declared that of Kingston that were for sale. In order officers and election clerks cannot vote the This, said Sir John, is going to be the the N.P. was a dead issue. (Laughter,) to catch these votes one party would say: proportion all over Canada, except in and then said that the liberals and wage . The other party is going to bribe and we

that he will have a majority in that pro present. (Cheers and loud laughter ) He to see that the predictions of the men vince. If it had not been for the Riel pointed out that the separate schools were | who were for sale would not be realized, affair he would have had the same major- made permanent in Canada by the British and that the party who "voted in the ity as he had in last parliament. But the North America sct, and after dealing afternoon" would be left. (Laughter. cost was counted in hanging that unfor- briefly with the Ross bible question he The speaker alluded to the great struggle tunate man, and he resolved to vindi- called on the grits to celebrate the queen's our forefathers had to gain the franchise, cate the law, that if murder and re- jubilee by hurling the tories from power. and then said that the man who was willbellion are committed, murder and rebelion must be atoned for. He, the speaker, | ville, was the next speaker, and he kept | shame of a woman who sold her honor, could have sympathy with those who were it up till eleven o'clock, wearying many and knew that he was despised by the mixed up in the rebellion, but none with | who left both the platform and the body those who raised the rebellion. They of the house. Had he spoken for an should be placed side by side with werea lot of broken-down grit speculators. hour he would have left a good imprest the bought, because the former, were as The feeling in Quebec had been like a sion upon the sudience, but'as he has a very a rule, intelligent and consequently in blaze of straw; it had flared up, but was | monotoneus voice and as he read page now rapidly disappearing. He was sure after page of extracts from government that he would have a majority in all the | blue books he fairly exhausted his hearers provinces. He had been very correct in | who were not backward in giving him varihis forecast for 1882, and correct to a ous hints regarding their feelings. A note

constituency in 1878 In concluding his from the chairman reminded him of the speech, Sir John said that he would time and a few minutes later he brought grather represent Kingston than any other his address to a close. In his speech he living in the vicinity died from eating the constituency in the dominion. He believes endeavored to prove that the conservathat the people of Kingston will make tives were corrupt and the reformers all him their representative, and that in this, that could be desired. He called the forhis last parliament, he will be sitting mer boodlers and then waited for applause. structive statesmanship, and against Blake and representing the same people that had He read extracts from the Globe to prove elected him 43 years ago, when a young | the latter statement, and then went into the Riel question, claiming that if man. (Loud and prolonged cheering.) Mr. G. M. Macdonnell said that the Riel should have been punished

people of Kingston are bound to elect Sir John and wipe out the stain on the city. They wanted to return him for the sake of their fathers, who had voted for him in years gone by. The grits have nothing K. & P. station, Julius Beaugard's re- to say for their candidate. (Hear, hear Their aide is like the lawyer who was cemetery, Rev. Father McGrath officiat- handed a brief, which read: "No case; abuse plaintiff." That is Mr. Blake's He said he did not know that he was platform, and Mr. S. Blake had taken a Vote for Sir John and against the party large amount of blind stock in it. (Cheers.) but that he would say something that issues and posts up lying statements That gentleman on the evening of nomi- regarding a few local affairs on the fences throughout our fair city. nation day was boiling over with wrathful He claimed that the election in Kingston righteeusness and hely indignation. He was one of honesty vs. corruption. When would not boil over in the afternoon, and the speaker made use of the words why? Because he was afraid of getting "this man Macdonald," he was greeted ing from W. Morrison, of Toronto, re scalded. (Loud cheers.) (Voice-Lt would with hisses and groans for some seconds laughter.) In the afternoon why did Mr. that both conservatives and reformers what he said in the evening behind his when it was seen that a hearing would back. He should have remembered his not be accorded the chairman said that if fire underwriters' owing to that city not brother's motto, "Speak now." (Cheers there was not quietness he would call on and laughter.) Sir Richard Cartwright the police to enforce order. (Voice-Send is a nice fellow. The electors of Lennox | your grit policemen to do it.) After the threw him off its stomach and Lennox him snakes and geese, he said: "Seeing so had a very strong stomach. (Laughter and applause.) He was also bounced taking the course I do in following the from Wellington While in England, reform party." (Voice-Have you turned this champion slugger of Canadian poltprocured money under what

himself confessed were pretences. The ordinary villain is sent to penitentiary for that kind of thing. Sir Richard also tells us that take that paper as an authority." (Cries politics are war and he is the kind of warrior who when the city is sacked is

found stabbing the women and children. His record proves it. Mr. G. S. Hobart said the first vote he had ever cast for an M. P. was for Sir John Macdonald.

Capt Gaskin was glad to see so many action to the word) and thought about present. In Kingston there are a great nothing but building toboggan slides. He many reformers asking for situations. | declared that the N.P. had driven young They are all engaged in telling the electors men out of the country (derithought it safe to say that a great many he said, "ran around supporting grit sore heads would be disappointed. Sir John," also that a few years ago he trust was great indeed. He spoke of Mr. Gunn's investment in (Mr. Carey) had attempted to start a soup industries, and compared them with the kitchen in Kingston. The next class of He was sure that Kingston would elect the aged government employees. Some

bad times, famine wages and scaut work | good speech prepared, but that the inter-

the chairman.

Inquest at the Mine.

An inquest was held on Thursday into Sir John's policy r garding the C P. R. | the accident which occurred at the Wilhur | about ten minutes, and was followed by had not been adopted, these forty engines | mine, and after expert testimony had | Mr. McKelvey, who moved a vote of would not have been built in Kingston, been given the jury returned a verdict | thanks to Premier Mowat and Mr. Clute. excuerating the company. If it had The motion was seconded by Ald, Harty been shown that the voof of the mine and then carried, after which the meeting Intercolonial is a government road, and should have been timbered, suits for dam- adjourned. gines was government money. Of company, but witnesses proved that the course the work was awarded by con- roofs of similar mines in the lake Supertract, but if the grits were in power jor region were not timbered. Recently there would be no C. P. R. engine con- the men in the Wilbur mine refused to turn to her old love. Vote for Sir John tracts to award. Workingmen and busi- go below owing to a portion of the roof nessmen of Kingston should weigh these having a dangerous look about it. The facts well before casting their ballots to- earth was pulled down and the work was proceeded with.

Table linens, tickings, towellings, and of table peaches at 15c. are the cheapest ve-were planged under grit rule. Vote house furnishings generally, very cheap at fruits any lady can use. At James Oraw.

THE GRIT MEETING

Speeches by Premier Mowat, Mr. Cluic, o Belleville, and Others-Vulgarity

The grits held a meeting in the opera house on Saturday night to give the faithful an opportunity of hearing Premier Mowat. After the mayor was moved What They said-Enthusiasm for the into the chair, he opened the proceedings by announcing that the meeting had been called in the interest of the reform candi-On Saturday evening Cataraqui ward date, and saying that he hoped that all ommittee was announced to meet in the the speakers would be afforded a good bowling alley. When it was further an hearing. A cannon was placed on the nounced that Sir John would be present stage, with its muzzle towards the auand address the committee many others dience, and during the evening several son occupied the chair, and after a few decided to attend and hear what the good jokes, regarding its silence, were premier had to say. Long before the perpetrated. The first elector who stepime announced for the meeting to begin | ped before the footlights was Mr. W. R. he room was crowded with electors, while | McRae, who received applause which in many were unable to gain admittance. dicated his popularity in the city. He When Sir John entered the building he stood before Mr. Gunn, and after readwas greeted with loud and prolonged | ing an address of welcome to that gentlecheering. Mr. Philip Bajus was ap- man, in behalf of the reform association, the meeting to order. Sir John Mac- date made an exceedingly brief reply, in acclamation on nomination day, Sir John some person cried out "but no normal said: In the Globe, that most truthful and school." The premier did not reply to reliable paper, (laughter,) a statement was this rejoinder, but went on to point out stance in which certain electors up west made that two of the candidates returned that if the reformers were returned the said: "We will have to swallow that brute were independents, and six would support N.P. would not be disturbed, and claim again," and they did swallow him because the opposition. One of the independents that it would be a calamity if Mr. Blake he was the candidate of their party.

Yale had siways opposition, and that if all the members of Quebec: but he has the distinct assurance | earners were never so closely united as at | must do the same." He was delighted

VULGARITY TISELF.

should the conservative government for their neglect of the Indians and half The chairman said that the next name on the programme was that of R. J. Eilbeck, and when the latter appeared a great be a slave of any party. Righteousness,

many in the audience left the building. FRINCIPAL GRANT'S REMARKS. going to be called on to make a "speech," garding the chemical engine purchased by have been worse than going down a tothe council. Mr. Morrison would like boggan slide for the first time.) (Loud etc. A glance at the audience showed lar sense of the term, because he wanted and beloved among her friends and ac-Blake not say to Sir John's face objected to the speaker's statement, and true men, and do what was right no were very fond of him, but Lennox ex-alderman called those who interrupted said he hoped that a new party would many ladies about me warrants me in again, Bob !- roars of laughter ) When he said there was over 200 rigs in the grit procession, he was contradicted, and then he replied that the News said there was not that many, but that "we don't of "The News was right," "It always is right" He then insulted Englishmen by saying that while "you farmers and us" fought in the rebellion, men were brought outfrom England and given the government situations at Ottawa, English dudes, he said, who wore eye-glasses (suiting the that they might as well vote for Gunn as the government will be upset He a clergyman, Rev. Mr. Carey, who, ple would go with it, because the country vey, was then conveyed to Cataraqui

capital invested by leading conservatives | citizens who came in for an insult were | that they should discharge the duty al. | be filled until that day when "God shall venerable grit government emplyees in Carala's pattern to other nations. Never Mr. Charles Cameron made an eloquent | the audience winced when they heard the | did people spring from such stock as appeal to the young men present to sup- speaker designate them "government Canadians did; then why should they not port the man who had conferred upon fossils who sucked the blood of the peo. be a pattern to other nations? The speaker them the franchise. He was cheered ple," and whom Sir John should send to said it was the duty of every citizen in a. to-day. eleventh hour says the national policy is again and again. A resoultion was moved Timbueloo as ambassadors. Cries of "put free country to take an interest in the by W. M. Drennan, and seconded by Mr. him out" followed this remark. The ex. country's affairs. In this connection party H. Miller, that the voters of old Catara | alderman created a sensation when he said | newspapers were strongly denounced, and qui ward faithfully pledge themselves to he spoke as a workingman. "I'm a work. he said that he whuld not hang a mouse stand by, and elect Sir John A. Macdon- ingman," he remarked. (Voice-I thought on the utterance of a party organ if the ment to a large number of Kingston's sld. The motion was carried unanimously you kept a bucket shop-R are of laugh mouse belonged to the other side. (Laughworking cen, consequently they, and the The meeting dispersed with cheers for ter.) In closing his rambling remarks, he ter ) He had seen most glaring misrepresitizens in general, will be interested to the popular candidate, the queen and said that if the fories were returned for sentations in party organs, and especially tive years more the workingmen would by suppression of portions of facts. It lose their little homes. (Laughter ). The people did not have correct reports Mechanics | remember the depression, ex-alderman's friends say that he had a parliamentary debates how where they t of grit rule, and vote for Sir John Mac ruptions knocked it out of his head and He called on his hearers to encourage a made him forget all about the "few local press responsible to the public and not to matters" he promised to tell his hearers a party. To prove the bitterness of party

Electors of Kingston, we have an opportunity of letting the limestone city re-

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THE PEOPLE'S DUTY.

WHAT THEY SHOULD DO IN THE PENDING CONTEST

Principal Grant and Rev. Salem Bland In the City Hall Last Night-Hard on Party Bigotry and Corrupt Practice

Every available portion of the city hall Grant and Rev. Mr. Bland on the people's duty in the pending election. Dr. Jack opening remarks he called on the Rev. Salem Bland, who stated that he had never yet met a good political man who was satisfied with either party. He had heard Kingston called a "rotten constituency," consequently there must be more ingredients in the seething political pot than those which come from above. Hethought state of affairs, because if they were pure their representatives would be pure also. He did not intend to arraign any party, but he hoped to make some electors feel as if their feelings were hurt, and there were quite a number in Kingston whose feelings should be hurt. They were:

First-Those who vote because they are flattered, who must be driven to the the polls, whose whims are gratified and for such petty considerations; briefly, fullgrown babes who must be taken to the polls in perambulators.

Second-The mere partisans, upon whose tombetones might be written: "Born a man but died a grit or tory.

blind bigots, who sought excuses instead of reasons, and men who were prepared to stand by their party, right or wrong. He mentioned an inis in British Columbia, and the other was continued any longer as leader of the Party spirit is the mother of misrepresenelected Mr. Bernard, a true supporter of parliament were like Mr. Gunn, there given half-truthe, which were harder to the government. Last session he was would be no room for complaint. Pro- fight than whole lies. He regretted to see

the diphtheria. An elector should

crawl on his hands and knees to the poll

man who would not think of letting him

into the same vehicle the day after the

election. The idea of a man giving his

vote for a ride in a cab, was .... (Here

the speaker said, speech failed him, as it

The speaker said be thanked God when

he road the agreement which had been

entered into between the two parties to

prevent corrupt practices, and remarked

that it would have a good effect on other

constituencies. He denounced back stair

intrigues and conferences with clergymen

bishops and archbishops on political mat-

ters, saying that they were shameful, poison-

ous and dangerous to the state. He said

that after what he had seen at Ottawa he

would rather have Kingston the "moral

capital" than the "political capital," and

then he requested his hearers to urge on

all good men to take an interest in public

affairs. He hoped all clergymen would

vote. The two present parties, he said,

were based on dead issues, because any

thing that was good all wished to con-

serve, therefore all were conservatives;

and as all wished to bring about anything

that was good all were reformers. The

time was coming, and it was not far off,

when parties would be constituted on live

issues, and Canadians, therefore, should

The Late Mr. D. Ford Jones.

Many will regret to hear of the sudden

death at Gananoque of Mr. D. Ford

Jones, who had not been well for years

past. Deceased, who was well known in

this vicinity, was warden of Leeds and

Grenville, served during the rebellion of

1837 as ensign in the Queen's rangers,

and in 1862, during the Trent difficulty

which he commanded for several years,

serving during the fenian raid and retir-

Leeds in the Canadian assembly from

1864 till the union, and was returned to

the commons in 1874 and 1878, but

An Old Resident Cone

quaintances. She has been ill for the

past two years. The deceased was a na-

tive of the county Armagh, Ireland. She

Mrs. Friendship.

Mrs. Thomas Friendship, which took

place this morning. Decessed was a na-

tive of Millbrooke, Cornwall, England,

Funeral of Miss Alberta Burrows.

Personal Mention.

Hy. Folger returned from New York

J. H. Metcalfe, M. P. P., spoke in

Ed. Chatterton has gone to Los Angeles

The mother superior of the hotel Dieu

is so severely ill that she is not expected

Mr. J. M. Jackson, of the firm

after spending a week in Toronto.

Jackson & Co.; has returned to the city

Dr. A. M. Rosebrugh, of Toronto, wil

be at the British American hotel, Kings-

ton, on Wednesday and Thursday, the

In addition to these mertioned in Sat-

A lady in Brockville states-I was in-

duced to try Nasal Balm for a long stand-

ing cold in my head that was pronounced

Catarrah. The Balm gave immediate re-

lief and permanently cured me. It was

so pleasant and agreeable to use that I at

Gotton absoting, 2 yda, wide, for 12 to.;

of the nasal passages.

3rd -Or because he is afraid he will first thought it "mu good." I wiw use it

offend some person by voting; or spoil his with my children for colds and stoppage

Col. Duff, police magistrate, is ill.

Brockville on Saturday night.

for the benefit of his health.

to survive to-night,

With sorrow is recorded the death of

was interred this afternoon.

have the sympathy of, all.

There died on Saturday night one of

be ready for the emergency.

could not express his feelings )

grind, who were no higher than the men ment contracts are awarded by tender Mr. Ciute, a young solicitor of Belle ing to sell himself to a party shared the men who bought him. The buyers position to lead the poor and ignorant a stray. The higher the social position these men occupied the greater the shame,

> The candidates wanted were men will ing to fail when they could not succeed with honor. (Applause.) Paul, John the Baptist and Jesus Christ failed with be saved by men willing to fail honorably (Applause.) Candidates, who would as. He organized the Gananoque field battery, sert the principal righteousness, were wanted, and he hoped that good men would enter into politics and not let their | ing in 1869 a major. He sat for south goodness be shut up in church.

In conclusion he warned young men who had the franchise for the first time not to bind themselves with any party owing to ill-health he did not offer himshackles, because, if they did, their first self as a candidate again. He was vote might bind them for forty years. staunch conservative, an active member He urged the young men to stand true to of the English church, and was held in their country and convictions, and not to the highest esteem by all who knew him. above all, was wanted. (Applause.)

Principal Grant, after saying that he Kingston's oldest landmarks, in the peralways endeavored to preach sermons son of Mrs. Ferguson. She came to the suitable to the times, remarked that city sixty years ago, in the year 1827, preaching to men of their duty in life and resided here till within a short was aiming at lifting them nearer to God period. She was the mother of a large and at saving their souls. He pointed family, five of whom still survive her. out that religion and life must go toto vote for the right measures and the matter what bigots would say. He explained that owing to the present party system the country was governed by party and not by parliament, as it should be and as the constitution implied. He arise and government, as the constitution implied, be secured, and after asking what was men's duty at the present time, he said that every one owed a duty to the country, and then enquired how should that duty be performed? After explaining all a man owed to Canada for the protection and privileges afforded, he said that the grander a country was the greater the duty a man owed to it, consequently the duty Canadiana owed to their country must | Burrows occurred yesterday afternoon be great indeed. Again, the duty was from the residence of her father on Earl greater according to the trust it reposed street, at 2 o'clock, and was attended by a to men. Canada was in the hands of her large number of citizens. At St. James' sons, therefore the trust was great. In church, to which the remains were borne, a despotic country like Russia, the coun | the Rev. Mr. McMorine read the burial try might fall owing to one act of the service, and beautiful and appropriate czar's, but as it was the czar only who hymns were sung by the choir. The casket, was to blame, there was every chance of which was carried to and from the hearse was in the hands of the people; their cemetery. Mins Burrows was of an extremely amiable and loving nature, and her death leaves a blank which can never

The speaker then went on to point out luded to in a manner that would make | wipe away all tears from our eyes. tell which party was right? (Applause, spirit, he said a clergyman told him some Mr. Britton, county attorney, spoke for time ago that if his congregation knew he read the Mail it would be all his position | urday's Naws, Lieut. Colonel Villiars, D. was worth. No doubt similar cases on A. G., and Mrs. Villiers, were invited to the other side could be quoted. He attend the Royal grenadiers ball, given in BEAUTIFUL claimed that there were infamous and the Pavilion, Toronto. disgraceful men running on both sides. The principal next urged on all to cast

an honest and independent vote. The man who refused to do that, refused lat-Because he was unable to make up his mind between the two parties. 2nd-Or because he does not

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