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For a couple of weeks past an advertisement has appeared in the Kingston papers calling a "mass meeting of the friends of the Dominion and Ontario Governments" Harrowsmith on Saturday, August 17. To those who had not lost their common sense this meant simply that a public meeting was to be held in favour of Messrs Shibley and. Derbehe, and this opinion was strengthened by the paragraph which appeared in Friday night's Whig, stating that the K. & P. R.R. would carry people from Kingston for half fare. Accordingly three gentlemen of this city, who are firm friends of the Opposition, and who long to see them in a position where they would be more at home, as it were, and doing more good than at present, namely, PHELAN, M.D. (Member of the Royal | Messrs G. A. Kirkpatrick, M.P., Samuel J. College of Physicians and Surgeons of Woods, and T. H. McGuire, were remembers of that Riding in informpublic affairs, and for that purpose drove out to Harrowsmith. On arriving there it was perceived that a meeting was in progress in the Town Hall, and one of the members see ing Mr Deroche at the door, went up and informed him of the object of the visit. The surprising answer of that gentleman was that the meeting was a primate one for the purpose of organization. The Kingston visitor immediately said he would not attempt to enter, and it was the intention of the three gentlemen named to return home with-This Company has been doing business out further action. In a short time, how of the hall, having been informed by the chairman that those who were not in favour Canadian policy holders are secured by de- of Messrs Shibley and Deroche must leave who were not friends of his, and they had better make themselves scarce. The crowd which had collected in the village, evidently misled by the plain language of the advertisement, had now become pretty large, and they musisted upon hearing something from the Conservative gentlemen, who had gone out from Kingston, upon the issues of

the hour. Desirous of gratifying them one of those unreasoning partisans. who as duty ? ty would be to try what could be done to order. sible. The Government had not done so. 4,000,000 rate 40,000,000 ?] had become one-half as great again avow such a cowardly feeling. being in the same proportion richer, changes."]

which has legislated for the Yankees. ber, constituting the glorious Reform rally monument of stupidity. Mr Mackensie had would soon be able to get reciprocity, inthey were in a hopeless minority.

said that he saw some persons present doubtedly be an excellent thing if we could more for his sup on, but as the value of oats hotel? Yes; there was about half a tin get it. But this was impossible. Although would be largely increased it would probably used. we were anxious enough to deal on good be found profitable. terms with the Americans, yet if they insist. The Chairman, Col. Wood, having called to the Hotel Company, 223 panes and 23 at the Brock Street Butcher's Shop, ed upon closing their markets to us, we upon upon the political situation. He said the United States had been tern asunder by attracted the crowd. (A laugh) Then he Oliver Davidson & Co. had purchased in that he was astonished to find the hole one of the most tremendous internal convul. came to the conclusion that Mr Kirkpatrick | 1872 or 1873 a lot of 136 acres in Neebing in the corner character of the mass meeting sions the world has ever witnessed, although and his friends had established a side show, for \$5 an acre, yet the Government paid which had been given such wide publicity the result of two years bloodshed had been to just like the man who had the side-show at \$500 an acre for eight acres of it, and it came during the past fortnight, and he thought annihilate American trade and industry of a circus and drew a crowd by means of his out that these speculators had informat on

dissatisfied that their expectations of being paid expenses but they had wiped out \$600,. Mr Deroche's brother.) He repeated that it l'acific Railway would be built at Neebing. thing in our line, cheap for cash, addressed by their representatives on the 000,000 of their national debt. This was a was very bad taste of those persons to come Indeed Mr Davidson told Messis. Clark and important subject of the manner in which sufficient answer to those who dishonestly they had fulfilled their trust had proved a represented the Great Republic as ruined by offended. He wasn't prepared, nor did either | been informed on high authority that the retained from which parties desiring can be delusion. The present he considered a serious Protection. It had been said again that the he or Mr Shibley propose to discuss politics, terminus would be in the town plot, and juncture in the affairs of Canada. It was people who were protected suffered from but another meeting would be held, when all showed them a plan in which the lots re- Jan 26. now ten years since Confederation, and dur. having to pay the duty. There were indeed | would be invited to speak. ing that time the country had had the experimetances in which this was true. One was Mr Schuyler Shibley, M.P., next came coloured in lake, and that the firm rience of both a Conservative and a Reform the article which Mr Cartwright chose to forward and endorsed all Mr Deroche had, of which Davidson was a member administration; and it became them to ask | tax, namely, tea. But the reason was that said. It was extremely bad taste for those | improved the occasion by buying the plots which had been the more successful. They | we couldn't raise it ourselves. But when we | men to come from Kingston to a meeting of | and selling them for enormous figures. Mr. all knew which way the tide of prosperity can produce the article ourselves the result "our friends." He thought when he saw the Mackenzie had been in the habit of rolling and flowed under Sir John Macdona d and is very different. Take the simple case of a crowd that it was some tellow selling soap. his eyes to heaven, like a duck in thunder, Alexander Mackenzie respectively. Under Frontenac farmer having five horses worth [Mr Deroche's two bothers and Mr James | whenever he had occasion to speak of that the former the people were contented and \$500 which he desires to sell in the States. Daly are observed to smile.) What if he had corrupt John A. Look at the Independence prosperous, there was plenty of everything. He brings them to Cape Vincent and puts gone to Centreville and set up a side of Parliament Act, which says no member and everything was cheap, but since that then up at auction besides five horses be- show to Mr Melberey's. This was a half shall have a contract with the Government, time the case was mourufully reversed, and longing to an American, and they both sell rowdy meeting anyhow and he would not in order that members might not be bribed. the country had been going from bad to for the same price. The Yankee pockets his address it. He had been persecuted with Now Mr Anglin wanted into the Governto worse untill we were compelled to ask money. The Canadian pays \$100 into the petitions, and he believed that he would ment but couldn't get in, and was likely to where it was all going to end He was not United States treasury. Who pays the have a larger majority than ever on account give Mr Mackenzie some trouble. So the embed every extremity of our distress to the | Here a nephew of Mr Ci A. Kirkpatrick, M.P., then came printing to the amount of \$20,000 incompetence of the Government, but he the speaker with the question, 'Can we forward and said he was sorry to hear Mr in four years so as to keep him in

knew that they could do naturally more to make the Yankees take the duty off !] alleviate the disastrous state of comperce. Mr McGune continued. Yes. We most them under the circumstances. He had re- jung office, but he got it printed elsewhere and and industry they said they could. The certainly can. For many years we had rect. scented a cordial invitation from many of the proceeds of his subletting. Hon, R J. Cartwright described the tidy procity with the Americans till they found selectors to come out and speak, and though Then he denied the contract, but Mr Blake ernment as "thes on the wheel," who could that we were getting the best of it and in unwilling to neglect his business, yet he came forward and declared that he had make a great deal of buzz and noise but \\ \s66 the treaty was abrogated. It we pun. thought it a duty to assist in the public dis- broken the law, and he was compelled to rewere absolutely powerless for good or evil. 18 col them by subjecting their imports to cussion which he heard was to take place. sign. The cases of Norris, M.P., for Lin- EXTRAORDINARY, WHAT? But the most natural thing in the world for the same duty as they put on ours, we could 'llaving learned that the great 'mass' meet coln, who got \$42,000 for his share of a conthe ordinary man to do in a case of difficul- bring them to their senses in very short ing of the glorious Grit party was strictly tract to carry steel rails to Thunder Bay,

When they find themselves short of money, Mr McGuire-The man was a craven who | had the most respectable attendance ? He strated of putting the dead letter \$1.50 conand their blundering mismanagement has would ask such a question. Who wished us had been asked to address those shut from tract of Mr Bowell beside these. All this made deficits chronic, they borrow to crouch down shaves before the hall under the blue canopy of heaven, was done corruptly in defiance of the law, in England, so that in the short and humbly auit our tariff to meet their and why not in this free country? Who had and it was time for the country to get true space of five years the burden of the country views? 'A Canadian should be ashamed to

it had been suffering from unprecedented Mr McGuiro - But you want to elect your greatest advantages ever any Government stories that these city men were giving to commercial depression. The people of Canada uncle who changed his coat who it got out had. In 1874 they had a large majority en- the farmers, whom they thought green. He knowing the issue, have the matter in their of fashion, and betrayed his friends. The abling them to carry out just what measures thought we bad the best Government in the own hands. If Mr Mackenzie again suc- speaker did not wish to bandy personalities, they pleased. But they proved unfaithful to world. The Americans had to put on a tariff creded to power, they knew exactly how He belonged to a party that didn't Vind it the trust committed to them. The Govern- to pay a war debt. Why did not members of much they had to expect from him in mea- necessary to hide in a hole and court secresy, ment was really a committee of the people, Parliament, he would ask Mr Kirkpatrick, SAVINGS' BANK open daily, from 10 sures for the revival of trade, for his Gov- but were ready to defend its principles open. and those who supported the present Admin- reduce their own pay? Why don't they a.m. to 3 p.m. Interest allowed on deposits. ernment was avowedly one which could only ly on every occasion. A Reform Govern vanced on the security of Farm or City Pro | Sir John Macdonald they had the promise of claiming to be a party of purity, honesty perty in amounts to suit the wants of bor. | timely legislation. The speaker was the son | and ability, and pledged to carry out cert in their interest, then, that a course of policy | their promises into practice the people found | was contained in no such misleading proposi- | \$7,000 and \$1,000, yet Mr Mackenzie, in-

per cent. on it more than its unguest cost of superannuating active men to make slightest effect in regulating the price, for a value. All that is done in the value to that room for an army of hungry Grits. Next whatever the price of barley is on the other iron ore could be done in Kings; it, where with reference to the public debt, although side, that is exactly what we get minus the we had every faculty for the manufacture, Cartwright had imposed \$3,000,000 addition- duty. Now if, as was alleged, the Ameri but there was no hope of the establishment | at duties yearly, yet Canada was sinking | cans paid the duty on barley, then let us of iron works in Frontenac while the pre- deeply in debt and borrowing heavily, in- put on an export duty of 15c, which by sent Government allowed the Americana to stead of pursuing the sound plan of the Con- Grit reasoning the Yankson would have to come over and swamp every new industry servatives and paying their way as they go | pay, and we would thus make \$900,000 on which was started before it had struggled | along. These were a few examples of them. But it was palpable that the Canainto life. The stock argument of the Re- | manner in which the Government fulfilled | dian farmers paid the duty into the United formers had been that if we put on a protect its professions. Again they had spent lifteen | States treasury. In 1877 we imported over tive tariff everything would become dearer. | millions upon the Pacific Railway, and not a | 8,000,000 bushels of corn from the States, There was some truth in this, but it was mile could now be used; indeed many years | which 4,000,000 remained in more apparent than real. Prices might ad | would elapse before it could be of any ser- | What, then, would be the effect of putting vance slightly at first, but there would be | vice. On the whole the present Government | a duty of 15c. on corn. In the more money to purchase with. Mr Shibles did not possess capacity enough to run a first place it would pay \$600,000 into our said that the farmers wanted cheap Indian municipal council. One of Mr Mackenzie's treasury, or about three times as much as corn, but they wanted more to sell their elever strokes was the building of the Fort was made out of the stamp duty on promis oats for a good price, and this they could Francis locks. At first the Government do- sory notes, or there would be less corn to be not do as long as Indian corn was allowed termined to utilize our 'magnificent water distilled into whiskey, and consequently o come into competition. The issue again stretches," and the locks were to bind to there would be a greater demand for our was not between Mr Shibley and Mr Me- | gether two of the links in the hermaphrodite | coarser grains, and distillers would buy more Rorey personally, but between a govern- chain. This was found to be impracticable, | Canadian oats, rye, etc. which the farmers ment which will legislate for Canada, and one the line was run about 100 miles north of found difficulty in selling now. This was the locks. Still, instead of acknowledging the policy of Sir John Macdonald, and there When Mr Woods was about half through the blonder, as his friends did; Mr Macken- was a further reason for such a course. I

in Addington which has been so extensively crected another monument of his greatness stead of the jug-handled trade we have. advertised for the last fortnight, and who in the shape of 50,000 tons of steel rails, with them now. The present Governhad been straining their necks looking which were bought four years ago and not one | ment, of which Mr Shibley was a supporter, through the windows came down handsome of which had yet been used. As they were professed themselves to be as powerless as a ly to learn what was going on. Four or tive | rapidly turning into tons of rust, they had to | fly on a wheel. But this was not Mr Cartif them consisting of four relatives of the be given away, and Mr Mackenzie made a wright's cry when attacking Sir John in members and two others seemed to disagree present of some of them to Senator Foster. Napance. Then he said that John A.'s Govwith some of the sentiments expressed, but This stroke of business cost the country erument aggravated the prevailing distress, Drug Store. \$2,000,000, the interest of which, namely, and surely if it could aggravate it could Mr T. H. McCluire being called upon \$120,000, was an annual tax on the peo- alleviate by a different policy. But the time next addressed the meeting. He said that ple. The National Policy of Sir John was coming when a Government which was he had come to hear Messrs. Shibley and Macdonald was "Canadians" | more than a fly on a wheel would come into Deroche explain to the electors the conduct to matter who was offended. At present power, and the speaker would support it of the present government, and he had also the increase of imports over exports was only so long as it showed itself capable and come because he thought it was better for over \$20,000,000, and as long as this went successful, and so, he was sure, would Mr them to hear both sides. Their members on the country was spending more than it McKory. Mr Kirkpatrick then read the had advertised a "mass" meeting, and yet earned, and going the sure road to bank. following from the Report of Senate Comthey prevented the great body of those ruptcy. Every dollar we paid for American mittee, showing how the country had been whom had come to attend it from entering goods went to support American manufact swindled in the Neebing Hotel transaction: Holidays, the hall. Mr Woods had not oversated the Turers and farmers Would it not be better Q. Look at the account sent in by Oliver, effects of the trade policy of the present to spend it at home? Mr Shibley who want- Davidson & Co., and see what number is government Far from it. A gentleman at ed cheap Indian corn might be called a sup- charged there? Forty-four doors. his elbow, who had formerly worked in the on candidate. Now sup-on was a not unpala- | Q How many of those doors were used Ontario Foundry, told him that instead of table article of diet. (A voice-Its good in the hotel? Ten doors. 250 there were at times 500 men for hogs) Mr McGuire-Yes a splendid Q Look at the bill and see the quantity employed in the shops. The question thing for Grits. It was just possible that if of paint charged there? There are sixteen of Free Trade or Protection was the great Indian corn were taxed, the poor man in tins of white lead charged. V Solicitors, Kingston, Opposite the posit of \$50,000 with the Government at the place, and Mr Shibley himself having question of the day. Free Trade would un. the backwoods might pay a few cents Q Was any of this paint used at the

must protect ourselves from them It hat! Mr Deroche, M.P.P., to speak, that Forty-eight panes. from Kingston. He didn't care whom he Savigny, of Toronto, in 1874 that he had

of the way he had been used.

Shibley say no gentleman would address good humour. Anglin had no printprivate, he had left it alone and consented to and Bannatyne, in whose store in Winnipeg solve it before giving the matter up as impost | Mr Stibley, Jr. again asked "Can start this. They might look at the numbers | the Government had spent \$38,000 in a year, had the most respectable attendance? He strated of putting the dead letter \$1.50 conto fear discussion but the Government which | reformers instead of these incapable hypofor tive years had misgoverned Canada? | crites. as it had been, while instead of Mr Shibley, Jr. - You want policy That Government had proved incapable, ex- Mr James Daly then came forward and travagant and corrupt. They had the said he was sorry to hear the rehash of old istration condoned their extravagance, cor. bring up measures of economy, measures for

LOAN DEPARTMENT. - Money ad- let matters take their own course, while from ment had gone into power five years ago ruption and incapacity. From 1874 to 1877 enabling the farmer to get money at a paythe cost of collecting the public revenue has ling rate of interest. He thought if things TYAVINGENLARGED HIS PREMISES, nexeased half a million, while the revenue went on as they were doing, this country | is now better prepared than ever to rowers. Repayment may be made either by of a farmer, raised on a farm, and knew as principles which its members had loudly in itself was two, millions less. In would soon be in the same condition as Ire- furnish his friends and the general public periodical instalments or in one sum at the much about farmers as anyone. His experi- sisted on when in Opposition. Upon their pre- Opposition Mr Mackenzie couldn't get land. end of a term of years. Interest moderate, ence of them had been that they usually tensions they were elevated to office, and if through the Parliament Buildings on Mr McRorey being loudly called for exwent in for their own interests. Was it after five years of opportunities for putting account of the number of clerks, but no pressed the pleasure he felt at being able to sooner had ha got into power than he put up address them. He was sorry that the lateshould be pursued whose confessed aim was themselves deceived, if instead of purity a building costing \$400,000 to hold the ad- ness of the hour prevented him from saying and is ready to execute orders for TINNING, to make this a purely agricultural country? they had witnessed corruption, instead of ditional clerks whom he appointed. Then he a few words in review of the questions which i PLUMBING and GAS FITTING on the History gave the answer; for in the annals economy, extravagance, instead of ability, had spent \$300,000 on the Fort Francis had been so ably laid before them. He would lowest terms and with promptness and disof the world there had never been found an incompetence, they knew how to answer the locks, which being utterly useless in connect only ask them as intelligent men to vote patch. agricultural country which had succeeded. supporters of Mackenzie who sought re-election with the Pacific Railway were just as conscientionally and reasonably in support of The Reform Party had spent \$300,000 a year | tion. First they said it was corrupt of John | useless for anything else. On enquiry he | that party which they thought best able to in bringing out emigrants to this country to A. to form a coalition, and immediately on found that the country in the vicinity of the govern the country purely and economically settle among those who were themselves assuming office Mr Mackenzie took two Con. locks had nothing to send down, and the We regret that want of space prevents without work. And why were they without servatives into his Cabinet, one of whom only person who would derive the slightest our inserting the parting blessings of Messra work? What was the fundamental fallacy was the notorious Cauchon, of whom the expenditure was a Mr Woods and M Guire, as they were impressive of the Government policy? It was this: Globe said his offences were rank and smelled Fowler, who had a saw mill in the vicinity. and forcible. Messra Deroche and Shibley that it confounded the circumstances of an to heaven. Was this not hypocrisy? If John Thus the Government had spent \$300,000 to did attempt to say a very few words afterindividual with those of the nation. Because A. had done wrong, this was a hundred enable Mr Fowler to ship his saw logs more | wards, but the crowd would not listen to it was better for every individual to buy in times worse. Then Mackenzie when in Op. easily. As an instance of Mr Mackenzie when in Op. easily. As an instance of Mr Mackenzie when in Op. the cheapest and sell in the dearest market, position had turned up his eyes at the extra- business the steel rails transaction which they awarded they said this also would be more beneficial vagance of John A. in having 13 Ministers | had already been referred to might be cited. Mr McRerey and the three gentlemen from for the whole people. And so it would be, to rule Canada, when the United States | Mackenzie had purchased 50,000 tons of steel | Kingston. This meeting was only an expresif, besides buying in the cheapest, they could get along with 7. There were some rails for the Pacific Road before he actually sion of the general current of feeling through the Sun of Peace and Prosperity out the country, where a powerful regulation of the general current of feeling through the Sun of Peace and Prosperity out the country, where a powerful regulation of the general current of feeling through the Sun of Peace and Prosperity out the country, where a powerful regulation of the general current of feeling through the sun of Peace and Prosperity out the country, where a powerful regulation of the general current of feeling through the sun of Peace and Prosperity out the country where a powerful regulation of the general current of feeling through the sun of Peace and Prosperity out the country where a powerful regulation of the general current of feeling through the sun of Peace and Prosperity out the country where a powerful regulation of the general current of feeling through the sun of the country where a powerful regulation of the general current of feeling through the sun of the country where a powerful regulation of the general current of feeling through the sun of the country where a powerful regulation of the general current of feeling through the sun of the country where a powerful regulation of the general current of the country where th but, unfortunately, they could only regulate sooner did he get in than he started with 14 stroke had cost the public \$2,000,000 or has been going on. We are informed their buying-they could not control their In John A's time the Government expenses one-twelfth part of the revenue. Every by gentlemen who have made themselves neighbours in the management of their mar. had been \$5,000 for Ministers, and \$800 man, woman and child had contri- thoroughly acquainted with Addington that kets. But the true business of a Government sessional allowance. This was increased to buted 50 cents to the loss on the purwas contained in no such misleading proposi\$7,000 and \$1,000, yet Mr Mackenzie, in chase of that mass of rust. This alone was dozens, and that no one but the wildest tion, but it was to follow that course which | atead of reducing it, took the last cent, a sufficient reason for diamissing the Pre- | visionary or one who knew nothing about it, would do most good to the people, adapting | Was this economy? The expenses had in | mier from office, and Mr Mackenzie's own | could put any faith in the extravagant bragits policy to the particular circumstances creased every year in every department, friends admitted what he himself wouldn't ging which the Grits are indulging in to keep which surrounded the country. An illustra. In the last whole year of the Macdonald ad. admit, namely, that it was an enormous their courage up. The kery fact that a Grit to hand this week. Bought before the adtion of the happy effects of the jug-handled ministration the public expenditure blunder. The contest was not between Mr mass meeting was turned byto a overwhelm- vance, the public will get the benefit. Retail policy was to be seen in Kingston. There had been \$19,000,000. In the first Shibley and Mr McHory personally but be- ing and enthusiastic Conservative demon. and wholesale. Buyers placed at a splendid was in the city a manufactory of locomotives, whole year of Mr Mackenzie's ad. tween the two parties who had managed stration indicates that Schuyler will be alwhich at one time employed 250 men, re- ministration it was \$23,713,000, being and mismanaged the country. It was im- lowed in the immediate future to enjoy that presenting 250 families, who bought flour an increase of \$4,000,000 in the space of portant also for the farming community to offum cum dignitate, ic., leasure for gladening. and produce from the farmers. But the eighteen months was this economy? This ask how they would be affected by a change which he needs so much after several years present Government conceived the wise idea | was the manner in which they carried out | in the trade policy of the country. In 1877, of high toned drudgery. of buying locomotives in Philadelphia, where | their promises of reform. Then Mr Mac. | which was a good average year, there had they were cheaper, and the consequence was | kenzie, when in Opposition, complained that | been exported to the United States 6,000,000 | ThOWER & SON, ARCHITECTS AND that the foundry had been almost altogether the Parliament buildings were so crammed bushels of barley, which paid into the Building Surveyors. Office : GOLDEN losed and the workmen allowed to starve, with unnecessary employees that he was fal. United States Treasury the sum of \$900,000. LION BLOCK, and Residence Queen Street. while Canada maintained American artisans ling over them at every step. Yet, instead | Mr Shibley and his party said it was paid by and their families consuming the products of | of cutting down the expenditure in this re- | the consumer. Now, if ours was the only bar- | American farms. In the same manuer spect, he constantly increased the number, ley that went into the market this would be 1710 LET, A HOUSE IN MAPLE ROW, the County of Frontenac shipped loads put in older men, and increased their sal. | true, just as we pay the duty on tea. The | Barrie Street. Enquire of CHAS. and loads of iron to Cleveland, where aries. In 1873-4 the amount of superannua- 6,000,000 bushels of barley, however, which McMILLEN, Auctioneer, it was manufactured into pig iron tion was \$64,000. In 1874-5 it was \$77,000, we send into the United States is only April 16.

the occupants of the hall, about 40 in num | me went on till he spent \$250,000 on that | we treated the Yankees as they treat us, we

Q. There was a quantity of glass delivered boxes. Was any of this used at the hotel?

been said by some rabid politicians that gontleman came forward and said be Mr Kirkpatrick did not think Mr Mac-Protection did nothing but many to the had not been aware that two meet- kenzie was aware of this at the time it was country which adopted it. Yet the Americans were to take place there. The hand- going on, but all be did when he found it cans generally get credit for some small bills which had been posted around asked out was to write an angry letter. If he had amount of shrewdness, they are supposed to the "friends of both Governments" to be been an honest man would be not have know in most cases where their interest lies, present, and he was surprised to see that made Oliver. Davidson & Co. refund and for some years they have had perhaps some persons had come from Kingston who | the money? Yet instead of doing this be Mr Samuel Woods mounted the ros- the highest protective tariff in the world, were Conservative in their politics. At first | sent up a lawyer to investigate the matter, trum, and addressed the multitude What had been the consequence? Although he thought it was a man selling soap that Mr P. J. Browne, himself one of the ring.

quired for railway purposes were Postmaster General sent him Government



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