Mackensie in office for another term of occupy the place of a candidate. As to Cauchon and Huntington. five years," as a Quebec banker, who was | "Sir John's chances of prolonging his | ly wrote. Some of these official busy course the Times knows all about. The bodies would do well to keep very quiet, same little Grit bird that told it on former as Mackensie & Co. will not reign for | occasions that Sir John would be defeated

When the Mackenzie-Blake Party was | tion. in Opposition in Ontario a great fuss was made about the purchase of a poker and MR. PATTERSON ON THE TARIFF. the Daily Telegraph, dated Thursday night, the fitting out of the Lieutenant-Governor's residence. The little great men dering and the country pays the shot.

bungling and jobbery, have been obliged | question, in February 1876 : done all in their power to ruin the pro- that large quantities of American goods are the epidemic, was missed. Investigation which enabled them to pay the enormous tunity of giving effect to the professapects of the road when the original being brought into the market notwithstand- disclosed his dead body in his room with all war debt with which they were burdened, ing our 174 per cent duty? Should such be appearance of the fever. scheme was floated, the Government finds the fact, and that some of our manufactories The doctors at Canton are much die- Ald. Allen then made a brief reference to backed by a majority in the House

political hypocrisy of Alexander Mackenzie cent. A GREAT STIMULTS WAS GIVEN TO THAT | mating the loss at \$30,000 weekly. nounced such interference. But then, it is a not a Protectionist. I am not a Protectionist. gogue in whom the people should have no | CANNOT VIEW WITH COMPLACENCY WHAT WE | deaths, 48.

Mr Shibley's organ at Addington has received a supply of good Government Excelled, To CHALLENGE SUPREMACY WITH Pacific Railway advertisements, asking | nen. While that nation erected against us for tenders up to the 1st of Januaary 1879 and other countries a hostile tariff, we have -a good long way ahead. Has this sub- AND UNRESTRICTED RIGHT TO TRADE IN OUR | udining of the organ had anything to do MARKETS." . . . "The Finance Minister list of awards will not be published until the Mr Mackenzie, of whom it said in May industries are thus being crushed out in our close of the exhibition

"The jingling of the guinea Helps the burt that honour feels."

George Brown, on behalf of Mackenzie

at "Is the Reformer any ary qualification for a candidate for par- which appeal a deaf ear was turned. seded ?" Such "Reform" as | liamentary honours ! Our Reform friends has experienced under the rule | seem to think so, as Mr Carruthers was | WHY MESSES, MACKENZIE AND or Mackenzie and Co. is their standing candidate until he refused n this country. "Reform," to be put up to be knocked down once by that Party is ma a dis- more, when they fell back upon Mr Gunn. 3. As to his doing the largest business the city, it is correct, we believe, as far as the same Administration. "Not true," they were called together for one of the money as they were called together for one of the money as they were now doing. Dr. Sal. fair to give him as a of the Tariff policy and in candidate. 4. Regarding Mr Gunn's some of the admirers of the patent comwere afraid to put an out-and-out term of their policy in the field.

The policy in the field.

The policy in the field.

The politician has not been tested. And it the politician has not been tested. And it the political poli spised Hypocrisy" is in a tight | is in this relation, and this slone, that we have to deal with Mr Gunn. His personal urbanity and auccess in business no one On Thursday last the Premier of On- | calls in question; but it is with Mr Gunn tario and Canada "hunted together" at | as a candidate for the suffrages of the Alexandria. When Mackennie, Blake & electors that the people have to do. No-Co. were in Opposition this sort of thing | body has yet heard his first speech on was denounced. But then we are living | political questions, and therefore nebody in days of "Reform" -- and such "Re- knows what he has to say in defence of the form !" The azandalous manner in which | many violations of principle on the part of the leader of the Dominion Government | the leaders of the Party in whose interest has trampled under foot every profession | he is a candidate; in defence of the incahe ever made is disgusting many of his pacity and jobbery which has cost the country millions of dollars; and concern-Grit office holders are taking an active art in the elections all over the country.

Country millions of dollars; and concerns through fraud and misrepresentation?

And yet Mr Cartwright was too pure, too honest, had to much self-respect to suphonest, had to much self-respect to suphonest. fingers in the pie also, and are pulling is the man they are anxious to listen to. | marines, gentlemen. The excuse is too lame; | fleet of vessels in the west as he had in the every string they can get hold of to Strangers may be imported to speak for Cartwright's defection, he never would Ocean, ship them across the railway to the scure "the retention of my friend Mr Mr Gunn, but, after all, no stranger can tinve sat in the same Cabinet with

has been giving it the same information

again. The wish is father to the predic-

were very economical in those days; but, | cently invited Mr William Patterson, late | tion of Russian troops because the British now when Mr Mackenzie rules at Ottawa he M.P., for South Brant, who is now run- Princes. the National Policy propounded by Sir have nominated nobody. John Macdonald in the House of Com- | London, Aug. 30 .- The Daily Telegraph's The advantages of the Pacific Railway | mons last session, for their particular scheme of the late Government as benefit we furnish the following extracts, lock. pointed out last evening were made ap- taken from the official record, of a speech parent to the electors of Cataraqui Ward. | delivered by that gentleman in the House Mackenzie & Co., after several years of Commons on the depression of trade

to fall back upon the scheme of the late | "If the Finance Minister found that by re-Government; but, unfortunately, after ducing the present tariff he could secure more Bay report that a number of dead persons their country to themselves. Our tariff at revenue, it would be his duty to make such | were found in a house in Memphis. Dr. | present was a mere farce. (Applause.) It Mackenzie and his chief organ having reduction. I will ask this House if it is true | Watson, who had laboured earnestly during | was the high tariff in the United States | trial, with the most ample oppor-

> BER IN THIS COUNTRY. We live beside a country ten times greater than ours, whose INDUSTRIES HAVE BEEN FOSTERED BY PROTEC-TION UNTIL THEY ARE ENABLED, EVEN IN SOME ARTICLES IN WHICH GREAT BRITAIN are being slaughtered in our markets, what | tion of prizes, and only nine days before the catered IN THIS COUNTRY AND THEN FRAME DEFENSIVELY, THAT WEAPON WHICH BAS BREN PLACED IN HIS HANDS IN ORDER

BRING DRAWN PROM IT." "It is well known that we pay a cash bonus to the inhabitants of other coun- Wilson's sewing machines; Wheelock steam tries to come into Canada and settle in | engine and Tiffany's silver work. Gold our midet. It is a fact that some of those | medals are bestowed on the following: Dodd's who have been thus induced to emigrate | horse rake; Russell& Irwin's hardware; Whit. | by the newspapers be thought there must be | people's representatives. & Co., made a bargain with John to Canada have been compelled from want ley's Champion Harvester; Burt's shoes; Deers' O'Donoughue, on behalf of the Catholic of employment to which they have been plows; Gale's plows; Dederick's hay press; John O'Denoghne says George | accustomed to go to the United States, I | Reynold's fruit dryer; Dixon's pencils and his Party broke faith with believe by a defensive tariff you would not Pense's oils; Thurber's cotton seed oil; Wharhave to pay to bring those men here, | ton's nickel, Fairbank's scales; Howe's scales; the League. John O'Donoghue, as a Adopt at and you will find the steam. Phila & Reading Co's., coal; and Mason's Refermer, arraigns the Mackennie Gov- whistle of our factories will be the call for & Hamlie's organs. ernment (see Dr. Sullivan's speech at the | them to come. The other year the Finance Cataraqui Ward meeting) for maladminis- | Minister in revising the tariff gave some | THE RECEPROCITY BUMOURS

popular," among those who are acquainted sound sentiments; but they are sentithe in perturday's Naws). Now when Mr Gunn has not taken any prominent policy to which they are opposed; but adjustment of the Tariff is proposed part in public affairs, he is not very well sentiments which can scarcely fail to find benefit of Canadian industries, Mr | known to many of those whose votes he | endorsation by all interested in seeing | John A. Macdonald was held last (Priday) was ridicules and abuses those | now asks. 2. It is true, no doubt, that | the manufactures of the country prosper. Mr Gunn is wealthy, and in this particu- The same Mr Patterson who apoke as lington Street, which was numerously at censure. They had a record of five years to themselves of who was the best man. Mr Began by saying that that was not the first lar there is some difference between his above in 1876 is now atumping in Lonnox | tended by the electors of Cataragui Ward | answer for, while their great objection to Sir | John Macdonald, of Toronto, in his address at time he had been greated with cheers | contributes an article case and that of Sir John Macdonald. for the man to whom he then appealed to and others, and it was an enthusiastic one. That, he held, was fought out five years never so prosperous as at present. He (Dr. Swith it for a longer period than had been of the North American But is the possession of wealth a necess do something for the country, but to The leading men of the Ward were there, ago, and should not be brought up again. S.) could not see this. There never had mentioned by any speaker. It was thirty-

CARTWRIGHT ARE TOGETHER.

The Finance Minister and Mr Macken-If Sir John Macdonald had only made descrited Sir John." Indeed? "Too pure!" But did not Mr Cartwright sit at the for if such had been the true cause of Mr | east to bring products across the l'acitic |

edated by Mr Cartwright, recent- tenure being exceedingly slender," of THE EASTERN QUESTION. BRETISH FLEET.

CONTINUED TROUBLES.

says it is reported that General Todlebe As the Young Men's Liberal Club re- received orders to discontinue the embarkafleet has not withdrawn from the Island of

can spend hundreds of thousands of dol- | ning again in the Reform, and in the Rome, Aug. 30. - The Radical organ Docere lars without first saying "by your leave" Free Trade interest in the same consti- announces the departure of a body of Italian to the people's representatives, a great tuency, and who has been doing some London, Aug. 30.—A despatch to the portion of which has been virtually stumping for the Finance Minister in Times from Bucharest says the Bulgarians thrown away. Mackenzie does the squan- | Lennox, to visit this city and denounce | appear determined to elect a native prince.

The Russians desire a foreigner, but so far correspondent at Vienna represents that

THE YELLOW FEVER. A Terrible Record.

New York, Aug. 31 .- Specials from South | port the policy of keeping their money and | gurate and carry them out.

it impossible to get any company to un- have been closed in consequence, it follows couraged. Nearly half of the people at- the steel rail purchase, and said he thought of Commons, unexampled in the He threw back the clap-trap in the teeth of Hudson's Bay Company territory greater would produce such a state of things that our The estimates by the Howard Association showed that the interest on the money spent constitutional history of this countries that work in extent than the United States for £300, factories would close altogether, and that show four thousand fever cases in New Or in this purchase would have erected rolling try, all the principles, professions ingmen wanted any special legislation. They 000, and the most fertile land in the world. On Thursday the Premier of Ontario would mean more revenue to the country leans. Medical experts now postpone the mills which would have enabled them to and promises of the Reform party

PARIS EXHIBITION. Dissatisfaction-Successful Competitors.

Paris, Aug. 31 .- Much dissatisfaction pre its change of sentiments in regard to should ascertain, if possible, what articles 22nd October, the day following the distribu-

> The French journals demand that success-Grand prizes by the United States are



"THE BANNER WARD." qui Ward.

was for the protection of the best interests. of the workingmen of the country. selves. (Hear, hear.) Sir John A. Macdoneastern seaboard to supply Europe. If the | coalition of opposing political pargreat amount of money spent in foolish sur- ties. weys had been given to the contractors inatead of enriching speculators a great portion Columbia would not have been dissatisfied, Crown or Executive. shops, when, to gain the votes of the men. money of Canada and bought their locomo- a specific and definite purpose. tives in the United States. They did this to remunerate those who had supplied money bought their engines in Canada. Some people said free trade was a grand thing. But, he asked, what difference would it make if tion for the necessaries of life if they had Ministers to the people. Could they make purchases when they had the farmers wanted protection; for they had were leaving the country, and they had even the country's benefit, and

him, and given with great enthusiasm.] ing that when he saw a man blackguarded something in him. If ever a man had been

pair would never have been members of Ald. Allen, who began by saving that road, that said they could not, but Sir John Macdonald like walked in, and as soon as he had done so livan then referred to the Catholic Convent electors of the flag Ward to be true to the Since then he had had the steady support of bination may say. "It was because Mr | He did not want to say a word against the | tion held in Toronto on Tuesday last. He principle which had always animated them, the eastern portion of the city, and he could but should stand on his own merits. (Ap- It was like Rarus, the great racer, and a him to find the sons and grandsons of these plause.) He traced the origin of the cart-horse being put together. (Applause.) old friends among his warmest supporters. same Council Board with Cauchon, whom | plause.) What they wanted was that they | Catholic League, which was started in 1871 | Mr Gunn had stated that he had been forced (Cheers.) It was a source of great honour the Globe charged with having robbed should have their own country for them. in Toronto, by a few who wished to get a into the field by Party exigency, and had to and satisfaction to him, and he would be unlarger representation of Roman Catholics in | fight the battles of a Party which had no worthy of them if he did not feel grateful for "the most helpless of God's creatures"; ald had been hounded down all over the but tried every means, the kindness received by him from whose crimes it said were "rank and country by his enemies, and all his faults to the Hon. Mr Brown, who should have fair and foul, to crush him. The Doctor Kingston as a whole, and especially smelled to Heaven"; who, the same jour had been circulated and magnified; if he had told them that they were pursuing an immoral then resumed his seat amid loud applause. by Ward No. 4. Although they might not been of a strong constitution he must policy. He did not do so, however, but en. Mr G. J. Tandy was the next speaker. He say "the veteran lags superfluons on nal said, was "unfit to associate with have broken down in health. But notwith. Couraged them in their purpose, promising began by saying that at Confederation no the stage," still looking at everything which | honourable men"; who the Montreal standing all this he is able to go from one | them the support of the Keform Party to country in the world was so happy or pros- had transpired in the past, he felt that he Herald, the Globe of Quebec, said should | end of the country to the other, advocating | get what they asked for. The very same | perous as Canada. The foreign trade of the was doing right in coming back and asking the cause of the people. (Hear, hear.) He men had met in Toronto on Tuesday last, country was evenly balanced, the exports | them to again rally round him. (Applause.) have been hanged? Is he not now a referred to the continual falsehoods which and imports being nearly equal. Notwith They were in the midst of a great crists member of the same Cabinet as a man had been circulated against Sir John in re. O'Donohoe had after referring to the breach standing that it was the lightest taxed coun. This efection was one of the most important whom the Scottish Courts obliged to dis ference to the Pacific Railway. But, he of faith by the Reform Party, submitted the try, there were surpluses every year, and which had ever taken place in the country. asked, would it not have been better for the following resolutions, which contained an everything seemed to indicate a long con. He did not refer to Kingston alone, but to gorge the ill-gotten gains obtained country if the Pacific Railway had been built epitome of charges of maladministration tinued prosperity. But from the day the the whole Dominion. He had seen other

part in the elections all over the country. servatives would be glad to hear Mr Gunn port a Government of which Sir Francis absolutely necessary, and he would not at its recognised exponents—convent exports by about 45 millions of dollars. It into one Province. Then there was the Quebec and Ontario Ministers have their himself on these and other subjects. He Hincks was a member! Tell it to the all be surprised if Sir Hugh Allan yet had a tions, press, and leaders -may be summarized as follows:--

1st. Government by party, or no

2nd .Independence of the people's of the line would have been built, and British | representatives of the power of the

have come back again. He did not 3rd. The absolute control by Parblame the Governments for all the liament over all public moneys, the afflicted, but he believed that they could | utmost vigilance over all approprihave done much to prevent it. (Hear.) ated expenditure, a stern reproba-They broke faith with the Canadian engine | tion of the practice of unauthorized they promised them work. Instead of giving expenditure by the Executive, and them. In the House of Commons he had ment. But in 1873 under a wave of obloquy them the work, they took the hard earned | that every sum voted should be for

4th. Economy and efficiency in to bribe the electors. They could have the administration of public affairs. 5th. Strict conformity with, and est source of wealth. And in proportion of the electors came, they would say that faithful adherence to the theory as manufactures were protected and John A. Macdonald, with all all the faultsthey had to pay a little more under protect and practice of the responsibility of out. Mr Cartwright had said that the best for the country. In the time in which

"2. And whereas, these principles no money to do it with? (No, no.) Even and professions commended themnow to take home their stuff for want of | selves to the good sense of the peopurchasers, a thing that never happened ple, who believed that their practi- be reduced to one purely agricultural. Mr of a civilized nation. (Loud cheers.) All until within the last few years. Young men cal application would redound to event. Famines, such as had occurred in ed were passed by him during the twenty Kingston and Pembroke Railway. It was faith in the promises and pledges of failure of a single crop. If the manufacturers office too long. No Government could last not politics they required now. For himself, their accredited leaders, accorded would continue so, but it was their duty to them a hearty support and generous pick out the best man, one who would sup- | confidence to enable them to inau-

3. And whereas, after five years | well draw up stakes at once and cross the | resignation, and looking back he felt he had and which kept their workingmen employed. | lons and proving their own sincerit Ald. Allen then referred to the fact of offi- | pledges of retrenchment disregard- | the poll. (Applause.) cials dabbling in elections, and warned them | ed; and while pretending to be the to take care. They should resign their custodians of popular liberty defend-[Here Sir John, accompanied by Mr Hugh | ing the violation of the principles Macdonald, entered the room, and was of responsible Government by susdown three hearty cheers were called for taining the Lieut.- Governor Quebec in dismissing a Ministry

"Be it therefore resolved that the

He said that this matter to rouse religious prejudices. It is very strong and bitter language. He this

interested in Cataraqui Ward. In that man, and prejudices were raised in conse- in the defeat of Mackenzie, Cartwright & Ward there were a great many workingmen, quence; but notwithstanding this, he went Co. (Applause.) and therefore he was present at their meet | to Cornwall to assist Dr Bergin, who was an | Sir John Macdonald was then introduced

ing with much estisfaction. He could not I rish Roman Catholic. (Applause.) - There | On rising he was greeted in the most enthu. attempt to give them a resume of all the | was every reason to believe that the electors paiastic manner, the audience rising and evening at Sullivan's Bowling Alley, Wel- acts of the present Government deserving of the Ward were capable of judging for scheering him with great heartiness. He from the senior Alderman to the sous and | The electors of Kingston had passed their | been more bankruptcies and less work than faix years ago since he walked up town, and grandsons of those who had voted for the verdict upon it five years ago, and had there was now. The Government said they for the verdict upon it five years ago, and had there was now. right hon, gentleman who now represents considering the influences which had been thought that they could, He illustrated the what was the matter, and found it crowded the city from the first time he went into brought to bear against him. (Applause.) fact that a change of government was desir. [with people. It was a meeting of the clee-Parliament. The chair was occupied by Ald. He believed, in the light of all that had able, by showing that if one doctor gave up store of Ward No. 4, which consisted of Cata Allen, who was supported by Dr. Sullivan, transpired since 1873, that the transactions a sick man another should be called in. "Al-graqui and a portion of Frontenac, which was which had resulted in the downfall of the | though he quite agreed with the statement flourement for the purpose of selecting a canzie were to speak at Gananoque to-day. Ald. Drennan, ex-Ald. Noble, Mr P. late Government could be justified. (Hear.) that the Government was not to blame for Edidate to represent the Ward in the Coun-Dougherty, ex-Ald. Tandy, and many It was not their business to find out where all the depression, he believed they ought to feil. They were dissatisfied with their Mr Cartwright Finance Minister, the others. The proceedings were opened by the money came from which was to build the have done something to remedy it. They representative and wanted to find another.

present Government assumed power, every- important elections. In 1841 there was an thing had gone down. Manufactures had election about as important as the present, been crushed. Under the beautiful policy | That was the election which was the result of free trade the imports had exceeded the of the union of Upper and Lower Canada was no matter how Mr Cartwright put it, election of 1867, caused by Confederation, these 45 millions were put out of the coun- with which he had something to do. (Aptry, and not a dollar of it would come back. plause.) In 1841 they had changed the It was said, he believed with truth, that no country from anarchy and rebeliion to less than 50 millions of dollars in accomo- peace-had united Frenchmen to En. dation paper was floating in the country. lishman, had changed them from being Besides this, the national debt had doubled, rebels into loyal men, and these changes the expenditure was increasing, and the were brought about by a system of conciliarevenue was falling off. The present Gov. | tion and a policy of "give and take." So in ernment were doing nothing to prevent the | 1867 they had Confederated the four miserevil. He thought it would be unjust to able little Provinces of Ontario, Quebec, charge the Government with all the disaster | Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, changing which prevailed; but it would be equally them from simple, weak dependencies of the unjust to say that they could not prevent it. | mother country into a great nation. The An attempt had been made to get the Gov. Queen had assented to this plan, and he had ernment to do something to assist the manu. bad something to do with it. (Applause.) factures of the country, but Mr Mackenzie | From 1867 to 1873 the Confederation scheme never missed a chance to throw a sneer at | was successfully carried on by his Govern. said the manufactures of the country were | he and his colleagues had resigned. They so insignificant that they deserved no con- bowed to the punishment like men, and sideration. Why, the speaker thought, this | there was no whining or regrets on their was one of the greatest arguments in favour past. When the country said it wanted new of protection. They must know that next men they gracefully retired. They knew to agriculture, manufacturing was the great- that when the sober second thought evil must work cut its own remedy-that he had been in Parliament, notwithstanding the Government was like the "fly on the temporary depressions, the country had gone wheel," neither accelerating or retarding its | majestically forward, and when they resign. motion. If this was so, they would find that | ed office they handed over to the new Gov. within the next five years the country would ernment a country rich in all the attributes With India, China and elsewhere would follow the | years he had held office. Perhaps he had held were driven away, Canada certainly would for ever. He had felt this years before be made a cheap place to live in, but what he did resign. But there was such a thing was the use of this when there was no money | as party fealty, and he was bound to supeven to purchase these cheap articles. If port it. He could not desert the party with there was no prospect of a change in the | which he had acted for so many years. He policy of the country, mechanics might as | had time and again explained the cause of his line. But the indications were that the pre- | no reason to be afraid to meet his old consent Government would soon be consigned to stituents. (Loud applause) If the Pacific oblivion, leaving a record of incapacity un. Railway policy which he had advocated had

wanted men to legislate for the good of It was the greatest wheat growing country interfered in Dominion elections by sumed. I hold that the position is impregnation of all the goods consideration what was best for the country. This would be procured in Canada. This would be procured in Cana of the Dominion. On the same evening of revenue devolving on a Finance Minister."

The indignation against Mobile and Galman and the place of the pure party Government, and let foreigners legislate for themselves. That country, when it was purchased, veston for their indifference is strong in comweather the independence of Parliament All Canada looked towards Kingston at the there was a little settlement known ing in Montreal in favour, of Mr Archam of boots and shoes. Within my recollection tributed a cent. hear.) They had freedom and a good system violated, members contracting with present time, and if Sir John was defeated, as the Red River Territory, in which there bault, the Dominion Government candible Railway of government candible Railway of government than they wanted. (Laughter.)

The Government of boots and shoes. Within my recollection the Government of Boots and State of government and a good system of government. In fact, they had more the Government, wide-spread cornot share in the disgrace of that defeat. In less than ten years, a town of Not in this wide world could the when the United States, and I remember that proposes to sue Mobile for damages resulting government than they wanted. (Laughter.) not share in the disgrace of that defeat. In less than ten years, a town of Perhaps Mr Mackenzie would raise it into a ruption of members of Parliament, (Applause.) Mr Tandy closed by remarking 8,000 inhabitants had arisen, and the assesbe matched. When in Opposition he de
Branch of our industry, which was given to the fever in fatal

Branch of our industry, which was given to the fever in fatal

Act to shield the delinquents; mem
absurd to pit him against Sir John Mac.

Cheers.) They could now sell a single monarchy, now that the Marquis of Lorne | which required a white-washing | that while Mr Gunn was a gentleman, he | sed value of that town at present was larger what is the principle Mr Mackenzie ad one of those who believe in erecting a wall ber of cases was reported, with a very low ment had sent men to work on the fortifica. downwards, tempted by a venal Mr P. Pougherty was next called upon to the whole country—larger than the United worsted in Opposition that he has not so high that you cannot trade with any death rate, showing that the type of the better.

States—had originally cost. After making that the meeting in Cata- this purchase they had crossed the Rocky violated 1 Truly he is "a political demaam in Favour of a description of the Crown, and several other raqui Ward. They could not better begin Mountains, and acquired British Columbia, the election was over. (Hear, hear.) Many members, compelled to vacate their | the campaign than by meeting in that Ward, | a land teeming with riches. British Colum charges had been brought against Sir John seats, while others, fearing the as it was there that Sir John first drew bis was isolated, and would ultimately have Macdonald. He had been even accused of giving offices to those who were opposed to him, as in the case of the late Judge whole session; control of Parliament a policy in the interest of the country. As that the railway was built. (Applause.)

equalled in the world. Mr Tandy then been carried out, there would not have been

spoke of the workingmen question, which any depression to complain of. Since Con-

Macarow, but he could not help him set at naught in giving contracts a Canadian he believed every lover of his The Government was equal to the occasion, self. With reference to the Secret Service without being submitted for its try. He believed Sir John Macdonald was had been carried out, it would have been by ernment when they retired from office would approval; moneys expended with the best ruler the country ever had (ap- this time to the foot of the Rocky Mounbe found willing to do what Sir John Mac- out being appropriated; the cost of plause), and it was outrageous for a man like tains. Sir John then spoke at some length on donald did, hand over the balance into the administration in every department power (leud applause) he would find that the power (leud applause) he would find that the of the public services increased notcountry, instead of having a surplus, would withstanding the crippled resources whom knew him. He had no doubt the terms. The Company was to receive \$30,be deeply in debt. The difficulty would be of the people and an unusually lectors of Cataraqui Ward would be true to the country, as avery of the people and an unusually their first love, and show their wisdom by land, which were to be given in alternate to find money to run the country, as every-thing that could be assessed was so assessed. severe commercial depression; returning Sir John Macdonald at the head of blocks of 20 miles square. This was to be - | handed over to the Company as the line was Aid, Drennan was then called upon to built, but not before. Had the proposed speak, and was received with applause. He scheme been carried out, there would have hegan by referring to the changes which had | been no necessity for their young men going taken place since Sir John had first run for to other countries for employment. They Cataraqui Ward as an Alderman. If there | could have gone into the new country and were any Grit spies present, he would not go settled at once, without having the trouble in for putting them out, but he could tell | which earlier settlers in Eastern Canada them that the Conservatives did not preach | had. By this time there would have been Ald. Allen resumed his address by remark. possessing the confidence of the one doctrine to-day and another to-morrow. nearly a million of inhabitants, who would (Applause.) But he had found Mr Macken- have been paying taxes and bearing a share zie held up as an emblem of purity, when in of the burdens of the country. (Aphounded down that man was Sir John Mac. Mackenzie Administration has, in single promise he had made while in would "rather reign in hell than serve in pack of thieves and robbers, who stole his the opinion of this meeting, forfeit. Opposition. There was not one present who heaven," and so with the present Governprivate correspondence. (Hear, hear.) Even in Kingston he had spice dogging him, and they brought people from the mad house to the Pacific Scandal, and this was what kept ity around them. (Applause.) And so they vote against him. He again warned those with much of the distress to day him there. He (Ald. Drennan) believed got up the Pacific Scandal. Sir John detailefficials of the Government who were threat. prevailing in the country, that any that if the railway had been built in the way ed what had been charged against him in ening the electors to beware, or their actions would be brought to the notice of the Government. Ald, Allen denounced the to.

The destitution brought on by pockets. But the present Government had contributed some \$45,000 to a pockets. But the present Government had contributed some \$45,000 to a pockets.