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PATRON AND CONSERVATIVE

Joseph Downs All the Opposition's Speak-Mr. Harvey, a Sydenham school teacher, ers Alone-He Hurled Back Gallagher's Mr. Haycock challenged "this son of Insuit and Challenged a "Son of Aninais"-Bright Prospects For Haycock's a public meeting in that place during the Victory.

The large number of electors that assembled in the town hall, Cataraqui, at the hour of nomination yesterday, presented a far better appearance than was afforded by the dilapidated half itself. The ter- Mr. Haycock read the audit act, defining rific storm and the terrible roads that prevailed did not hinder the "Hardy" Frontenac electors from turning out in good array. The usual preliminaries finished, the two candidates entered into a discus-Dr. Ryan was willing to cut down his more time. He wanted to inflict nearly audience drew a deep broath of relief. an hour's suffering upon the electors, thus speak thirty minutes; Gallagher, thirty Haycock, forty-five minutes; Dr. Brown, given with vim and loyalty. collected. Money to loan at lowest rates. forty minutes. Promptly at one o'clock returning officer J. D. Thompson called for nominations. Joseph L. Haycock, M P.P., was nominated by John Wilmon,

Pittsburg, seconded by Robert Vair, Glenburnie. J. S. Gallagher was propos ed by Hugh Rankin, Collins Bay, and seconded by John Stewart, Harrowsmith On the platform and in the audience were the following representative citizens, most of whom were supporters of the preeent member: Dr. Brown, Dr. Ryan, Kings ton; J. Gerrie, T. Sprole, Cataraqui; S. Davey, Murvale; W. Lawson, A Cranston, Elginburg; R. Dunlop, Pitteburg; A. Hunter, Stewart, J. W. Bertram, W. J. Shibley, C W. Taylor, G. L. Davey, W. Guess, Harrowsmith; J Hay, Gleuburnie; W Knapp, J. Orr, T. O Connor, C O'Counor, A., F. and N. Guess, J. Nichols, J. O'Brien, F. and F. D. McAuley, Sydenham; W Davis, Glenvale; J. O Rielly, Loughboro; Rev. Mr. Robeson, Cataraqui; L. L. Gal lagher, Wilton. Mr. Gallagher nominated John Simpson, clerk of the township of Kingston, to be chairman, which motion J. L. Haycock seconded and which was ananimously adopted.

Vociferous applause greeted Mr. Haycock as he arose at 2:10 pm. to address the electors. It augured well for the counry that the people took such an interest in the proceedings. The patrons and independents had nominated him. Mr. Gallagher had said that he was proud to belong to a party that had produced John Sanfield Macdonald, Sir William Meredith, etc. Mr. Macionald was a reformer from the day he entered politics until his death. | skating rink on Saturday Miss Golaffson "Gallagher eaid at Sunbury," said Mr. Haycock, "that the third party was up to the highest bidder. He did not realize at six o'clock Sunday morning, death bewhat that meant. Does he mean to say that such men are for sale? (Applause.) I stand on the same thirteen planks in the patron platform as I did four years ago. Then he says there should not be the same government in power at Toronto and Ostawa at the same time. Four short years governments the same." Mr. Haycock re- unceremoniously abolished the curfew by ferred to the colonization roads and told the audience all that Mr. Gallagher afterwards said along that line. It was absolutely necessary to have good roads made in the rear of the county and he had done his best in that direction. He also rapidly outlined the government's policy in con-

nection with the license system. J. S. Gallagher on rising was received with cheers. "Haycock," he said, "has given you my speech pretty well, (ap plause). My opinion is that we have no use for an independent candidate. Haycock wouldn't have been a patron candidate if either of the two parties would have endorsed him. Independent candidates are always in the market. If there ever was a political wobbler it is Joseph Haycock. We ought to have a change and we are going to have one. (Voice, 'Chestnute!') I have the public accounts but I cannot tell whether there is a surplus or a deficit. Last election we did not have candidates enough in the field to change the government; we have this In speaking of the license eyshe said the municipalities did not get their fair share of the money derived therefrom. Mc. WE DONT BRAG Haycock had said that if Gallagher was elected they would have to send a man to Toronto with him to speak in his stead. He thought, however, that as a man he compared very favorably with J. L. Haycock. If Frontenac elected him he would not support the conservatives in things he

> thought were not right. Dr. Ryan followed and occupied an hour, instead of forty minutes, in speaking. He had brought along his great scrap-book and many "scraps" therefrom did the learned doctor read. The patrons had vanished and left no sign behind. "My dear fellows," affectionately pursued the doctor, "the patrons have changed to independents. Then there was another great party, the reform party? Where is that party now? The great high medicine man came down from Toronto and removed its candidate. There is only one real party, the conservative party." Then after this bit of fervor some more "ecrap" was utilized. "There is not one school book," he said in referring to education, "that is worth a brass farthing. Do away altogether with examination fees. Yet they ask you to support this government !" ("That's all right, too,"

In rising again Mr. Haycock received the

shouted a voice.

most enthusiastic ovation given during the afternoon. He attempted to speak but the applause again and again broke out. When it subsided he affirmed that Gallagher had said it was impossible last election for the conservatives to defeat the government. There were sixty seven tory candidates defeated and forty-eight would have given them a majority. Gallagher denied the number but could not substantiate it. Joseph named the constituencies in which these tories were defeated and said he could prove it. His opponent had said that in all innocence; someone had told him this "Let me say to Gallagher," fervently exclaimed Mr. Haycock, "that if he should ever get into public life, if he comes out with as clean a record as I have he may well be proud. When he says I am for sale he states what is not true, and I hurl back his insult with scorn." Someone in the audience interfered several times, and the crowd shouted : "He's drunk, put him out." "There are a lot of patrons here to-day," said the patron leader. (Applause) "On March let there will be many more. The feeling of independence was never so strong as at the present time. This is proved by the fact that there are ever forty independent papers in Canada. Ryan said the patrons were dead. Well, there'll be a glorious resurrection on March 1st." He asked Dr. Ryan who would appoint this

advisory board of

talked about. "The government, of

## CATARAQUI NOMINATIONS.

CANDIDATES NAMED.

week. He had never read such unqualified misrepresentations as was in those letters

that official's duties and said that every dollar that went out of the treasury must be audited and signed by him. Dr. Brown arose as the people were leaving the hall. "We don't want to hear sion as to the division of the time during him," said a voice, while reveral others which each should address the electors. shouted "Sit down!" He talked away for a while, but no one could hear except time to the same limit as Mr. Haycock those very near the speaker. Finally he agreed to take, but Dr. Brown held out for | gave up the battle and retired, while the In moving a vote of thanks J. L Hay- 600. prolonging the meeting until dark, so that | cock said he had been taking notes of the Mr. Haycock, who came afterwards, important points in Dr. Brown's address, would be talking to practically an "and there they are," he exclaimed, as he empty house. However, the time was held up a blank sheet. Mr. Gallagher agreeably arranged thus: Haycock to seconded the nomination. Before dispersing the loyal patron candidate asked minutes; Dr. Ryan, forty tive minutes; for three cheers for the queen, which were

was, would do whatever they liked. Tak-

ing up the letters written against him by

Ananias," as he called him, to meet him at

since he had read baron Munchausen's

tales. Mr. Harvey had asked why the gov

ernment did not have a public auditor.

### CONVAY'S SENTENCE.

Petition in Circulation to Get the Killer of

Young Frost Of. Woodstock, Ont., Feb. 23 -A petition is in circulation in Princeton praying for the commutation of the sentence of Ephraim Convay, the old man who shot and killed the young Barnardo boy, George Frost, last fall. Convay was convicted of manslaughter and rentenced to five years in Kingston penitentiary. The petition sets forth as reasons for its request advanced age and his extreme provocation for

A Large Funeral In Pittsburg.

On Sunday afternoon, the 13th inst., the funeral of the late W. Johnston took place to Pine Grove vault. The funeral was the largest around here for a number of years, there being over one hundred rigs in the procession. Service was conducted in Pine Grove church by Rev. R. Laird, Sunbury, assisted by Rev. A. B. Johnston, Pitts burg. Deceased had been ailing for about two years having contracted a cold which led to consumption. In the death of Mr. Johnston we lose a friend whose smiles will be greatly missed. Mr. Johnston was a married man fifty eight years old; his wife preceded him to the grave a number of years ago. He was tather of four children. two sons and two daughters; one daughter died about three years ago.

Burst An Artery. WINNIPEG, Feb. 23 -At an open air fell backwards from a seat she occupied, and was picked up unconscious. She died ing due to the bursting of an artery in the head. Deceased was aged twenty.

Curfew Belljabolished.

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—Curfew shall anot ring in Ottawa. Having given the feuda system nine months' trial the city fathers ago he did his best sceking to make the at a meeting of the council last evening law. The curfew has been a distinct fail-

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DISTRICT DASHES.

course," replied the doctor. Then Mr. Haycock went on to show that governments always appoint those favorable to News of the District Condensed From the Whig's Exchanges them. Thus this board, not responsible to Brockville market was leased to Alexanthe people as the minister of education

der Morrison for \$969. Charles Pennock died Monday at his home near Stone's Corners, after a linger-

Theodore Dodge, Milford, has been appointed clerk of the second division court

J. H. Brickwood has been offered the sum of forty dollars for the deer secured at Stoness' Corners Saturday evening. W. A Hudson, aged thirty one years, died at Perth on Sunday of congection of the lungs. He lived many years at Carlo

of Prince Edward county.

ton Place.

Thomas Kinsella, a former resident of Belleville, passed away at Syracuse, N.Y. Mrs. M. Sheehan, Bolleville, is a sister of John Welstead's farm, near Sydenham, has been sold to Robert and Joseph Ocr.

for \$4,000. Mr. Welstead purchased the farm (in the Rutledge neighborhood), better known as the Donovan estate, for \$3,-In the inquest held at Irish Creek on Monday over the body of George Price, coroner Vaux presiding, the jury returned

a verdict that death was the result of a broken skull caused by the kick of a Dr. Preston, Carleton Place, owner of Nellie Sharper, has wired E. Gillett, Gananoque, asking him to arrange a match with Maggie W. Mr. Gillett replied that he would match his mare against Nellie

Sharper on any association track for \$500 The rector of Frankville witnessed a few days ago what may be considered an unmistakable proof of the general tone of good-will throughout Kitley mission, when the representatives of the four congrega tions visited the rectory and presented the Rev. R. James Harvey with 133 bush

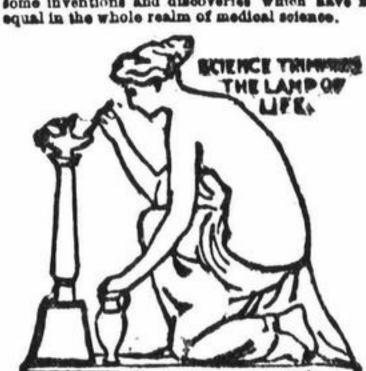
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HON. G. W. ROSS ON FINANCES

CLEARLY STATES THE FINANCIAL QUESTION AT ISSUE.

Eight Millions of Money for Public Institu tions and Every Cent Paid Out of the Revenue-The Bonoses to Railways the Ouly Thing That Can Be Called a Debt and That Justifiable.

Hon. G. W. Ross, at a western town in Halton a few nights ago, set Messrs. Whitney and Matheson right on the finances in the following brief and convincing man-

Mr. Whitney's financial policy is most evasive and inconclusive. He berates the government for alleged extravagance, and assures his hearers that if he is returned to power his first duty will be to bring about an equilibrium between the revenue and expenditure. Nothing, it seems to me, proves more conclusively Mr. Whitney's unfitness for the position to which he aspires than his unfairness in dealing with the finances of the province. Whether he has become confu-ed by Mr. Matheson's muddling of the public accounts, or whether he has resolved deliberately to misrepresent the facts of the case, it is

For instance, we are told by Mr. Whit ney that our expenditures exceed our receipts. He has only to turn to pages 2, 3 and 4 of the public accounts of 1897, where he would find, over the signature of C H. Sproule, provincial auditor, the following is home from the Brockville hospital

foral receipts for the year ending 

Balance on the year's transactions \$ 372,171 98 Moreover, if Mr. Whitney would exsmine the public accounts from 1873 down he would find that there was a surplus of revenue over expenditure during nineteen years and a deficit during six years of that tain that the total of the surplus is \$6,227,. ng a balance of surplus over deficits of 1,197,128. I make this statement, not withstanding that Col Matheon has pub cly declared the statement that we had a surplus was a lio, and that Mr. Whitney, at Brussels, on Friday last, went still further, and said it was a deliberate lie. May l assure Mr. Whitney that the use of such trong language is not necessary for the support of a good caule, and, so far as I know, the provincial auditor is not open to he charge of stating a he deliberately or under excitement, as it is to be feared some erities of the government do.

In this connection it is worth noticing that Ontario is the only province that has applied any considerable amount of money on capital account out of revenue. In every other province of the dominion, as well as in the dominion itself, every large undertaking, involving the expenditure of considerable amount of money on what may properly be called capital account, was carried out on borrowed money. When public buildings had to be erected, or railways constructed, or canals enlarged, noney was borrowed for these pur-British Columbia and Quebec orceted the parliament buildings on borrowed capital. In all the other provinces railways were subsidized from amilar scurces, and, in many instances, for the construction of bridges and coloni zation roads loans were made, for which be people now pay a substantial amount in interest. How different with the prevince of Ontario. We have erected all our avylums and other public institutions, inol ning lock ups, jails, court houses in una mized districts, the erection of a normal echool at Ottawa, the agricultural colege at Guelph, three dairy schools, a cen-

ral prison, a school of practical science, and various other works of more or less mportance, at an expense ver eight millions of money, which we have paid out of revenue. At the same time we increased the grant o education from \$351,306 in 1871 to \$719 816; the grant for agriculture from \$76 381 to \$186 064; to hespitals from \$10 260 to \$192 694; to asylums from \$171,423 to \$806,131, and for the adminstration of justice from \$104 049 to \$427, 866 The expenditure of the government on capital account has not in any -ense interfered with its liberality tople, and had we resorted to the money markets to meet the necessities for capi the English church on Ash Wednesday BOOTH & CO'S YARD, il expenditure the course would have at 10:30 a.m. been justified by precedents in all the ther provinces. In addition to these grants, the government has dealt generously with the railway developments of the country, and have appropriated in all \$6 449,864 for this purpose, and it is here, if anywhere at all, that the government may be said to have contracted a dobt. Is it reasonable to suppose that, for an expenditure like this, by which posterity is mainly to be benefited, the government should be expected out of ordinary revenue to discharge its duty to posterity? In the case of local municipalities, even when a school house has to be built or a bridge or a court house, debentures are invariably issued. Nobody expects the texpayer, for the time being, to meet such a charge out of the taxes for the year. Much more if a county or a town gives a bonus to a railway, or even to a manufacturing industry, it is considered proper that the debt should be distributed by debentures over many years. As already said, such demands upon the treasury have been met by the province from year to year out of ordi nary revenue. In the case of railways the demands were greater than the ordinary revenue could bear. Accordingly railway certificates and annuities were issued, which is not an indebtedness in the ordinary sense of the term, as they are met from year to year out of revenue, but the immediate payment of them is extended for a period of forty years. As a precedent I may state that the dominion government does not include its aid to railways in its ordinary indebted ness In a recent paper issued by the university of Toronto, speaking of the railway certificates, the writer eavs : "At the present time Ontario, though probably the province best provided with works of pubhe utility in the confederation, has po debt. There are indeed railway liabilities payable in the future, excending over thirty nine years, but even with the estimate for there there is, and has been for many years, a handsome surplus of assets over liabilities presently payable." Rofer-

trifling matter at the most, and could be discharged at any moment out of the surplus assets of the province. How is it with the other provinces? The following statement will show: Quebec, net debt, 1807, \$25,559,865, or \$17.75 per head; Nova Scotis, not debt, 1896, \$2,109,730, or \$4 63 per head; New

Brunswick, net debt, \$2,374,000, or \$7.39

ring to the act passed in 1884 providing for

the issue of railway certificates the writer

says: "No new liability was created

by this act. It merely authorized the

postponement of the railway obligations of

each year." The financial condition of

Ontario is certainly sound and satisfactory

but for the sake of meeting the criticisma

of our opponents, even should we regard

the railway certificates as a debt, it is a

per head; British Columbia, net debt, \$3, 424,000, or \$34 87 per head; the dominion, net debt, \$258,497,000, or \$50 per head; Ontario, net debt, \$2,769;358, or \$1.25 per

It must be remembered, however, that as against the indebtedness of the province of () stario we have assets amounting to \$5,121,345 Of this amount \$959,290 are bank balances and drainage debentures ; the remainder trust funds in the hands of the dominion. If we were called upon to pay the railway indebtedness we could do so almost at any moment, thus wiping out the indebtedness, so called, and leaving a surplus of \$2,351,000, as good as cash, because we realize upon it an interest of three

to five per cent. per annum. To be consistent Mr. Whitney's stand and policy on the finances and railways would be that the statement over the name of the provincial auditor that the public accounts show a surplus is a deliberate lie, and that there should be no development of Ontario by railways if it encroaches upon the surplus assets of the province.

#### WESTPORT WAFTINGS.

Westport, Feb. 22.-The roads are

again almost impassable. Dr. Corneli,

Athens, was here on consultation cases.

Changing Places Of Abode - A Young Couple Married,

Mrs. Thomas Ewing is seriously ill. Phy Stafford, ill with typhoid fever, is gaining. He is attended by a trained nurse from Brockwille. Mrs. W. W Russel much improved, R. W. Leech, Newboro, will move here this week. He December 31st, 1897 ...... \$1,139,847 68 will go into partnership with P. M. Bilton in the butchering business. They have bought out E. O. Whitmash's interest and will control the whole business this season. D. Curtis, Kingston, was here last week renewing old no quaintances. S. Bennett has started barber shop next door to W. J. Wel ster's bank, Main street, R. E. Clark period, and by a simple edculation, which | intends starting a tailor shop at Cen my schoolboy could make, he could ascerd treville about April 1st. William Croskery will move on to E. G. Adams' 570, and the total deficite \$1,030,442, leav. farm adjoining the village, next week. Mis. Robert Brown is iii with la gripp A number from here attended the ball at Portland last week. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parker, Toledo, paid their daughter, Mrs. Eurrough, a visit las week. M. P. White has purchased pro perty in Perth and will remove there shortly to carry on a blacksmith

Michael Traynor and Miss Rose Me-Partland, Burgess, were married on the alst. Rev. Father T. O'Connor, Stanley. ville, performed the ceremony. Mrs Patrick McCann, in St. Vincent de Paul hospital, Brockville, returned home last week very much improved. J. H. Crang will remove to the northwest. M. J. McCann's store, which he occupied, is now vacant. It is in the centre of the village and will be rented

Tweed Topics. Tweed, Feb. 22.-An eminent mineralogist and chemist has been staying in our village for some weeks, superin tending the work being done in the foundary for the furnace to be used in the test works of Joseph James' at Actinolite. It is now extremely probable that the arsenical ores will be treated very successfully by the new process which Mr. James is in possession of. John Houston was married the other day to Miss Easterbrook. The snow storm delayed all the expresses except the Bay of Quinte trains, which arrived in spendid time from Deseronto and Kingston. The "At Home" of St. James' congregation was a great success. It was something quite unusual for Tweed to have a social gathering where there was no gatekeeper holding out his hand for admission money. The English church minister, Rev. C. T. Lewis, originated the idea and the plan worked remarkably well and gave great satisfaction. Joseph Curry, C.P.R. baggageman, has retired from that position. There was a large attendance at the liberal meeting held in Actinolite in the interest of Mr. Scott, the liberal candidate. Mr. Barnes, C.P.R. operator, has been prometed to station agent at Mountain Grove. Mr. King is the present day operator. The skating rink is being well patronized. The hockey match beween Belleville and Tweed resulted in a sad defeat for Tweed; score, eleven to four. The children's carnival was quite a success. There are now two wards the immediate wants of the peo | portable saw mills at work and seem

Wedding Bells

At DeWitt's Corners, Feb. 16th, one of our most popular young ladies, Miss Lizzie Murphy, only daughter of Mrs. John Murphy, was united in holy bonds of matrimony to Thomas Lavell, a much respected and well-to-do farmer of the Scotch line. Rev. T. P. O'Conner officiated. The bride looked charming in a handsome suit of silk boucle, trimmed with white crinkle silk and rib bon with fawn jacket and hat to match. She was assisted through the ordeal by Miss Sophia DeWitt, whilst the functions of groomsman were ably performed by W. T. Farrell, Perth. After the ceremony the bridal party drove to the home of the bride where a sumptuous dinner was awaiting them. Only immediate friends were present. The high esteem in which the couple is held was testified by the many beautiful and costly presents they received. Among them was noticed : handsome gold watch, a gift of the groom. We join in wishing them success and happiness in their new home

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derived no benefit. By a happy circum-

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