Acton Free Press

THURSLAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1875 LEFT OUT.

For want of toom we are com-

# " NATIONAL POLICY."

Erin and Eramosa.

gaweya, who was appointed chairman, said that he was sorry there

Mr Guthrie said he was glad on limited, he would only take up a showed that during the short time He could assure the electors that everything would immediately rise. their real value, until the smaller of the Halton Touchers' Associatruth was that about 90 per cent. | tection always worked that way, | immediately raise their prices. He then contrasted this with the precontracts have been let to noprices bitherto unknown in Canada. With reference to the Pacific Railway, few people had any idea of the magnitude of this enterprise. It had been the policy of the government to proceed with this railway as fast us the resources of the country would permit. Some of the opponents of the present govern ment say that if Sir Hugh Allan's scheme had been adopted, this railway would have been completed long ere this, but these supporters of Sir John A. Macdonald were ignorant of one thing, and that was that this scheme, (which was that Sir Hugh Allan should receiv \$30,000,000 and 50,000,000 acres of the best land through which the railroad would pass.) had been abandoned before the present Govvigor had been put forward, towards the completion of this road, but, as the Government were not in favor of mortgaging all the land in the country, they were proceed-

Mr. Guthrie, M.P., of Guelph, to country, yet, now he says- that ponents. address it, after which, if there nothing but an additional duty were any Conservatives present, he will save the country. Mr. Guthwould be very happy to hear them frie went on to say that he was pre-

this occasion to be able to address try. One effect would be, it would called took a seat on the platform, heard the several speakers who worth having paid a like sum. the electors of Acton and vicinity destroy our foreign competition. but as he was unprepared, he do have addressed it on the trade Corried. on the political issues of the day, The farmers of the country must clined to speak. The audience, questions of the country and other Dr. Back, chairman of the the more especially as this village bear in mind that they are buyers, however, called many times for public questions as idealt with by Special Committee on Equalization, was situated near the South Riding as well as sellers of goods, and that " Beatty" but Mr. Gutheis rising, the Government of the Hon. Alex. presented its report, which was of Wellington, and many of his should the foreign competition be said he thought it would be very supporters in that constituency withdrawn from this country, the unfair to insist upon Mr. Beatty could attend a meeting in Acton prices of all classes of goods would speaking, if he was unprepared, easier than any place in which it immediately rise. He explained and proposed that Mr. McCraney, could be beld in that riding. He in the following manner the great M.P. should address the meeting. understood that two gentlemen, rise in the prices of all necessaries. Mr. McCraney, on Being called Messrs. Davin and Wright, had A wholesale dealer goes to America. upon, said he would much rather addressed a meeting here, a short and buys \$100 worth of cotton, hear some one who had different time ago, and had brought torward pays \$2.50 for freightage, and views on the Protection question. all that could be said in favor of charges ten per cent profit on the All the notes he had, had been

right if the electors had no oppor saids 25 per cent to this amount, tlemen would be present to argue tunity of hearing the other side of thus making the consumer pay in the other side of the question, but this question discussed. There round figures, for \$100 worth of as there was not, and, as Mr. were many questions of importance cotton \$141. Now, suppose the Guthrie had dealt so ably with his hight. which occupied the public mind, wholesale merchant has a duty of side, he felt; that he need say no and, if he had time, he would 172 per cent to pay, this, with the more in connection with the Pro speak on them, but as time was freight, would make the first cost tection subject. The real question of the goods \$120. Then the before the prople is: are you go few. He referred to the financial wholesale merchant adds his 10 ing to have Alex. Mickenzie to Taesday, 4th inst., at 12:30 p.m., conditions of the country, and per cent profit to the \$120, and govern the affairs of the country, pursuant to adjournment. The the retailer pays \$132 for \$100 or is John A Macdonald going to Warden in the chair. Members it had been under the control of worth of goods. The retailer's be again required to power. He present-Messrs. Buck, McKenzie, the Mackenzie Government, the profit of 25 per cent is then added then said, referring to the subject Clay, Foster, Lyon, Lindsay, Me public debt had been reduced \$1, to this \$132, making the consumer of Protection that the result of a Enery, Menzies, McGarvin, sent Government had been accused goods with a duty of 171 per cent drive all the small manufacturers Young. of favoritism in the letting of instead of \$141, under Free Trade. out of the country. Large man | The Clerk read a communication tenders, for public works, whether It would be the same way if a high facturers would monopolize the from the Department of Elucation theirs was the lowest tender or not. tariff were put on, the price of market with goods at prices below and also one from R. Coates, Sec.

district of London, in order to shut, the country. He said he was pre- chair. large that they could do this and as he did any or every time he den in the chair. Mackenzie Government reduced to the Hon. Alex. Mackenzie.

ly agitates the minds of the electors of the present day—The National ner: Suppose you send \$1000 of fore the contest was over he would for the current year, and the name ion Line. Policy. The electors were told by goods to a foreign market, and have many opportunities of ad- of "McKerlie" having been insertthe opponents to the present Gov. with these goods you purchase \$1, dressing the people of this vicinity. ed on said Committee by mistake, Flour, per 100

J. E. McGarvin, druggist, Acton. J. E. McGarvin, druggist, Acton. J. E. McGarvin, druggiet, Acton.

the electors during the present hard [1860, when the American tariff highest during the American War, to provide for the interest and cresecond time, in 1870, while raise the wages of their employees, before the contest. dred present, including a large "National Policy" subject, and Sir John A. Macdonild, they to be carried.

man present of opposite views to

the "National Policy" question, whole amount making it cost the taken at the present meeting. He | chairman. and be thought it would not be retailer \$112.75. The retailer had been in hopes that some gen-

such was not the case, as the real He then went on to say that Pro- ones were crushed, then they would tion. of the Government contracts had (and advised the farmers to consider illustrated this as follows: a small Mr. Menzies, that the communicabeen let to the lowest tender. He the matter well. The farmers are furniture dealer of Oakville, re tion of R. Coates be referred to the the back-bone of the country, and ceiving a large order, thought he Committee on Elucation. Carried. vious Government, which did not let | if the Parliament put a higher tax | could purchase the goods cheaper | Mr. Runsey moved, seconded by much more than 60 por cent of the on them he would consider it to be from a large wholesale manufact Mr. McKenlie, that this Conneil be contracts go to the lowest tender. very foolish. If the farmers could turer, than make them himself. a Committee of the Whole for the Another thing, the majority of the combine, and say they would pro He accordingly took his customer equilization of the Assessment Rolls duce no more grain than the coun- to Robert Hay's establishment, in of the different municipalities for litical opponents, and the result try could consume, then a high Toronto, and asked to inspect the the present year, and that Dr. Buck of this is that the Government has tariff would necessarily raise the goods. The prices asked were too be chairman. Carried. succeeded in letting contracts at price of grain, but such a combina high, so they left without buying. Mr. Clay, chairman of the Standtion is not possible, therefore a A few days later the customer re- ing Committee on Finance, present- and by a careful application of the fine high tariff to keep out the grain of ceived a letter from Mr. Hay, ed its report, which was read and properties of well selected cocoa, Mr.

foreign countries is not required, offering to sell the furniture to him adopted. for so long as Canada produces at a lower rate than he would sell . Mr. Young moved, seconded by which may save us many heavy doctors' more than she can consume, her to the Oakville dealer, and stating Dr. McG.rvin, that the Committee bills. markets must be governed by that as his reason, that he wanted to on Printing be instructed to reof Beitain. The speaker then con scrush that dealer out of existence. ceive, tenders for the necessary contrasted the favorable condition A high Protection would greatly printing and advertising required Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating | charged. of the Canadian farmer to that of increase this practice. It must for the current year. Carried. his brother farmer in that highly be clear to the mind of every man Mr. Foster moved, seconded by protected nation, the United States. that the consumer pays the duty, Dr. Buck, that the account of Wm. There, the farmer does not get as and this would greatly increase the P. O'Neil be referred to the Standmuch for their products as we get price of all classes of goods. He ing Committee on Roads and Gazette. Sold only in packets labeledin Canada, showing that protection thought he need not say any more Bridges. Carried, is no benefit to the American far upon the subject as Mr. Guthrie The Clerk read the Treasurer's mer, so long as they produce more had handled it so well. It would estimate of the amount required to than they consume. About a year be to the interest of the country to be raised by assessment to meet ago when the duties on coal oil support the Mackenzie Govern the expenses of the County for the were very high, a ring of all the ment. He had never given a vote current year. principal refiners was formed, who during his whole term of office but | The Council went into Commit-

them up. Their profits were so pared to give his reason for voting The Council resumed. The War- Oats thus throw a vast number of labor | voted, and thought that the people | Mr. McKenzie moved, seconded ers out of suployment. When the of Canada owed a debt of gratitude by Mr. Young, that each member | Butter (suited) ing with it as prudent; and the duty on oil the combination Mr. Lyon, M.P.P., was next twenty copies of the last minutes Eggs (new laid) broke, and to-day you have oil at called on, and made a short address. and by laws of the Council for dis- Potatoes, per bag mit. There were many questions, one half the price you had then. He referred to several jobs of the tribution, and R. Little, Esq., one such as Steel Rails, Neebing Hotel, The object of Protection is to de- late Government, and then spoke hundred for distribution amongst &c., which, if the speaker had time, stroy foreign competition. He for a few minutes on Protection. the schools of this County. Carried. he was prepared to answer, but, as then explained the term - the He thought that some people would Mr. Young moved, seconded by DRY Goods ... is was getting late, he would pro balance of trade-which the opposi- be prepared to tax the whole popu- Mr. Clay, that D. McKenzie, havceed with the question which great. tion say is against Canada, and lation, in order to make a few ing been appointed a member of

erument that unless this " National 200 of foreign goods in return, the Mr. Massie said his object was the Clerk therefore be instructed Policy" was brought into force, and \$200 difference is the trader's profit, to reply to Mr. Davin's speech of to make the correction. Carried. a high tariff put on all goods im and cannot possibly be a loss to the the previous week. After doing Mr. Foster moved, seconded by Oats, ... ported into Canada, the country country. Then again, should the so, he said a few words on Pro- Mr. Clay, that the Treasurer be Barley, would be financially ruined. But \$1000 of goods sent out of the tection. If Macdonald could have bereby authorized to pay the acthis question should be thoroughly country be shipwrecked, and go to found any serious fault with the count of Copp, Clark & Co., for they make up their minds to vote be a total loss, yet the trade re- Protection would never have been Carried.

IN IE AUTON TREE PRESS for the men who say they will turns would show the balance of raised. He said that Mr. Wright | Mr. McKenzie moved, seconded bring this policy into force. The trade in our favor by the \$1000 gave at the previous meeting the by Mr. Young, that the by law to Published overy Phursday Morning | reason that this ery about protect that was lost. When the Amori- prices of cotton goods before and | provide for an assessment under | tion has been brought forward it cans made an attempt to reduce the after the Protection policy had the provisions of the Hamilton & that Sir John A. Macdonald could tariff, the manufacturous came for | been establishment in the United | North western Railway by law be find no fault with the Mackenziel ward with their eash and would ) States. But Mr. Wright had for | read the first time. Carried. Government, and this subject not allow it to be brought down, gotten to give the years when these By-law read first time. which was the only one he could This proves that only manufactur prices were taken. These prices Mr. Ramsey moved, seconded by bring forward to gain the favors of era were making the money. In were taken when gold was at its Mr. Menzies, that By-law No .--

times, would be dropped immedi- was the same as ours now is, they and at the present time when ate a sinking fund for the paymen ately as soon as he again got in exported a larger quantity of goods everything is almost crushed by of the bonus given to the Credit nower, and not afterwards thought per capita that they ever did since the stagnation of business. He Valley Railway for the present of. This policy had been twice they had a high protected tariff. | would like to speak longer on this year be now read the first time. tried while Sir John was in power; The working men' must remember subject, but as be had spoken about | Carried. the first time in 1866, when he put that Protection is for their masters, hall an hour, and there were other pelled to leave out a number of a duty on flour; but two years not for them, and that although speakers present to address the Mr. McKenzie moved, secondad editorials and locals. The minutes swept away the whole thing, and their masters were enriching them- meeting, he would wait, as he ex- by Mr. McEnery, that the by law of the Nassagaweya Council are Sir John declared that it was in selver by this high tariff, they poeted be would have another op to levy and collect the Hamilton & arious to the country; the would not, only in exceptional cases portunity of addressing the electors | North-western Railway taxes for

tried this policy on a much more would be to enrich large city succeeded better when there was Carried. extensive scale, by putting a heavy manufacturers by giving them no protective tariff, then he could By law read second and third DISCUSSED BY REFORM- duty on coal, salt, &c., but the re- very large profits, and crush out at the present time. It is a curi times and passed. salt was that in one year the policy of existence the manufacturers of our thing when men who have he ! Mr. Menzies moved, seconded by was repealed, it being found that smaller places. It is, therefore, to come rich by manufacturing in this Mr. McKerlie, that By-law No .--On Wednesday evening, 5th the country instead of being bene the interest of small towns and country, feel ungrateful and ask to provide for the interest and creinst, a large and enthusiastic meet. fitted, was being injured by this villages to resist the demand for a for more Protection. The Protection ate a sinking fund for the payment ing of ratepayers was held in the high tariff, At the time this higher tariff. He called the atten tion cry was merely a dodge of of the bonus given to the Credit Temperance Hall, Acton, to hear policy was last repealed, Sir John tion of the people to the fact that John A. Mac lonald's, by which to Valley Rullway for the current the political questions of the day had a majority in the house of fifty the country was going to rain five regain power. He never meant year be read the second and third Plows, as well as the Boss Gang Flow, discussed by Messrs. D. Gutheic, votes, and could easily have con vears ago; when the Mackenzie Protection, why, in some counties times and passed. Carried. M.P., W. M. Craney, M.P., Mr. tinued this high duty on salt, de., Government came into power, and where he is sure of a majority they By law read second- and third Lyon, M.P.P., Mr. Massie, M.P. had he chosen so to do. In 1872, said that before the people resolved never hear of it. He thought it times and passed. P., and others. The hall was well be had almost as large a majority, to desert Mr. Mackenzie and put would not be to the goveral inter- Mr. Lindsay moved, seconded field, there being over three hun- but he did not mention this him out of power, for a man like est of the country for such a policy by Mr. McKenzie, that the by law

number of cheters from the town | again in 1873, this question was would do well to first look, vely Mr. Geo. Howard, Mayor of the Public Schools be read the ships of E quesing, Nassagaweya, not brought forward. In 1875, closely into the matter, and Guelph, said that the former speak. first time. Carried. two years after the Mackenzie Gov. then they would see which was ers had dealt very fully with the Mr. Arch. Campbell, of Nassa ernment had come into power, it able to do the most for the count live issues of the day. Before the Mr. McKenzie moved, seconded was found that more revenue was try. Mr. Guthrie's speech lasted people made up their minds on this by Mr. Young, that the by law to required, and it was proposed to for over two hours, and was listen | subject they should make them- levy a rate for the support of Pub were no Conservative speakers make the tariff 171 instead of 15 ed to very attentively. The only selves acquainted with both sides lie Schools for the year 1878 be present, as he was afraid the meet per cent, by patting on an addi- interruption was the discharge of of this National Policy. He had read the second and third times \$1.00, cash. ing would be very one-sided, tional duty of 21 per cent. Sir a bunch of fire crackers in one of no doubt but that the Government and passed. Carried. However, it was time the meeting John A. Macdonald denounced the the windows, to which the speaker condidate for Halton would be re- By-law read the second was opened, and he would call on scheme, said it would burden the compared the arguments of his op turned by a very large majority, third times and passed. and the people of Canada would do ! Mr. R binson moved, seconded

> Muckenzie desires to express con | read and adopted. tinued confidence in the policy of

pursued by the Reform party. Mr. McCraney moved, seconded | Carried. by Mr. Beatty, that the thanks of the meeting be tendered to the

Mr. Campbell suitably replied. and three more for Mr. Mackenzie tember next, at twelve o'clock the meeting dispersed about mid- noon. Carried.

# County Council.

The Council met at Milton, on

rented every refinery outside the he had for his object the good of tee of the Whole. Dr. Buck in the Spring Wheat,

of this Conneil be furnished with Lard (dark)

investigated by the electors before the bottom of the son; it would Mackenzie Government the cry of registry books, amounting to \$64. Butter, per lbs

J. E. McGarvin, druggist, Acton , Timothy seed.

Sir John was still in power, he The ultimate effect of Protection Mr. Melvin said that he had second and third times and passed.

to levy a rate for the support of

The chairman invited any gentle | well to support the present Gov; by Mr. McKerlie, that the sum of \$10 be paid Wm. P. O'Neill, for The resolution was then read by repairs on town line, between the pared to prove that Protection speak, but no reply was made, the chairman, and manimously townships of Nelson and West would injure the trade of the coun- Mr. Beatty, of Trafalgar, on being carried, that this meeting having Flamboro, the County of West-

Dr. Buck moved, seconded the government and in the course Mr. Clay, that By-law No .-- , to provide, by assessment, for the ex-A vote of thanks to the speakers | perses of the County of Halton for who had come to address the meet- the present year and part of the ing was replied to by Mr. Gathrie. year 1879, be read the first time .-By-law read first time.

Mr. Young moved, seconded Mr. McKenzie, that when the Council adjourns it stands adjourn After three cheers for the Queen, ed until the first Tuesday in Sap- 45-45

Mr. Lyon moved, seconded Dr. Back, that in the event of the Education Department nominating | their orders with G. B. Levens, who Mr. Little as Inspector for Algonia, will be at leisure every day except he be allowed leave of absence had Wednesday and Saturday of each previously. Carried.

Mr. Lyon moved, seconded by Dr. Buck, that the sum of two hundred dollars be and is hereby | Acton, April 10, 1878. granted to aid the county mode school; and that the same be paid to the Treasurer of the School Boird. Carried. Mr. Lyon moved, seconded by

Dr. McGurvin, that the sum of wenty five dollars be granted to | credat my tannery. Lace Leather conthe Teachers' Association for the stantly ou hand. County of Halton. Carried. On motion the Council adjourned

BIRTHS. In Acton, on the 9th inst., the wi of Mr. Jos. Fyfe, of a daughter. In Acton, on the 10th inst., the wife

of Mr. Jas. Moore, of a son.

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GUELPH, June 13, 1878

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