what do we find was the burden of their com, laints at this meeting? It was this, wages have advanced and we have not been able to put a higher price on our goods. This is just the glory of the national policy. The question that he would deal with most particularly was the boundary award. Sir John Macdonald proposed to Edward Blake to refer the boundary question to the privy council in England but Mr. Blake refused. Mr. Mackenzie without sanction of parliament appointed arbitrasanction of parliament appointed arbitra-tors to make the award. These arbitra-tors were good men, it is true, and such as had the interest of their country at heart, yet they could not fix the award in any way but in accordance with the evidence given.

the value of that land was and if we wished to keep it we must keep up a protec-tive tariff. When the Mackenzie administration were in power we had no boom in this country as it was represented by that administration to be next to worthless but when Sir John Macdonald came into power there was a change. The land is risen in value, and land which was considered not worth 40c ner ages is now worth \$22.

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TWE MASS Meetings on Saturday Night—The Attendance Rather Silm—What Was Sald.

The campaign is drawing to a close, and to morrow night the curtain will be lowered, with one party or the other left behind the scenes. On Saturday night two mass meetings were held, but neither of them was favored with a large attendance of people.

FOUNG MEANS MEETING.

Saturday Night's Gathering at Moss Park Skating Rink.

A mass meeting under the auspices of the Young Men's liberal conservative association of East Toronto was held on Saturday night at Moss park street, J. A. Worrell, president of the association, in the chair. There was a small attendance up to 9 o'clock. After the speaking had commenced the numbers were considerably increased.

Ald. Clarke was the first speaker. He was glad to see the young men of to-day that the politicians and statesmen of the future will be chosen. We had had many meetings in the past few weeks and among them a manufacturers' meeting, too What do we find was the burden of their complaints at this meeting? It was this, wages have advanced and we have not been able to put a higher price on our goods.

THE ISSUES OF THE GREAT PO-LICAL STRUGGLES.

The cheirman begged leave to religh the chair to R. B. Hamilton, as he had to go elsewhere. Robert McLean made a lengthy speech of the same nature as he had previously made the considered at the considered at the considered as made to see the same that the own of the government. He said Mr. Small would be only Sil John's puper. A telegram had been received from Hon. Mr. Jones of Nova Scotia saying it was certain that that province would give D release to the prophe had to get the considered as mental to the considered as the constituence of the streams bill was a blow at provincial right was a blow at provincial right was created to ratify the award as it most tool. If the people who considered as the additional propose of the streams bill was right, if a blow light of the people who considered as the additional propose of the streams bill was right to

THE ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

the policy and the practices of the last three years shall be approved, or whether the government of the country shall pass into other nands. There are strong reasons why it should pass into other hands.

1 When the conservative leaders were before the electors in 1878 they charged the government of that day with extravagance in the public expenditure. but in accordance with the evidence given.

You have heard the mutterings of a cry
"Refer nothing to England." Beware of
that cry, for behind it lurks independence
and behind that annexation. [Cheers.]
From the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean we
are one, and palsied be the hand that would
disturb this unity. [Applause.]
John Hewitt said the Norchwest, which
was purchased at a million and a half of
dollars, was cried down by the opposition
as mad expenditure, but now we saw what As a matter of fact that government found the ex

502,005; for the year ending this month they are still further increasing it to \$27,672,000, and for next year they have asked and got by vote of parliament leave to expend \$30,016,000! Last year they increased the control able expenditure to \$7,293,000, and next year they propose to make it \$9,333,000. That is one strong reason for taking the government out of their hands. They have broken faith with the electors.

this country as it was represented by that administration to be next to worthless but when Sir John Macdonald came into power there was a change. The land is risen in value, and land which was considered not worth 40c per acre is now worth \$3.

G. T. Blackstock in a few brief and eloquent words stated the legal a pect of the boundary award and streams bill. He said the boundary award was a burning question and will burn until Tuesday night when it will die out, never to be rekindled. [Cheers.] We were told by the grits that this question supersedes the N.P. [A voice—"So it does."] Well, then, if it does Edward Blake ought to have made some reference te it, and since he has not you ought to find fault with him. Mr. country of \$12,344,000, not to speak or monopones, privileges and exemptions. Under a fair and honest system of letting the contracts that large sum of \$12,844,000 would be saved, and this is another

Mowat thought he had the right th settle this affair, but Mr. Blake knew too well to say he had, for there are but two tribunals which have a right to meddle with this; namely, the privy council and the tribunal of the imperial parliament of Great Britain Who then is the robber of Ontario. He who prevents the ratification of this boundary, or he who aids it? In regard to the streams bill, Mr. Blackstock said Mr. Mowat was guilty of two crimes, first, interference with the judiciary of Ontario, and second, interference with private rights. If the time ever does come when private rights can be interfered with without opposition, then we will become but minions of a domineering tyrauny. But these side issues which they have raised are but for elections and do not in any way affect the people of Ontario.

John Winnet, a workingman, said: The N. P. has done me and my tellow-workmen a world of good and it would ill-become any of us not to support it. Before the N. P. came into force soup kitchens had to be got up for the maintenance of the working man, but now under the gracious influence of pretection we are able to support ourselves and our families.

R. S. Neville and E. Pearson then spoke

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the duty of 70 per cent on poor blankets as most iniquitous. He said the high duty on the poorer classes of goods (shoddy) was shameful. The coal The following latter was handed into the Claim The following letter was handed into the Globe

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Six.—In your issue of the 17th of June I find an article headed "Catholic representation. Oxford Irishinkin repudiate Costigan, Smith and O'Donohoe's manifesto."

It is scarcely necessary to reply to the curious fumble of inconsistencies dated lugersoil, and signed James Brady, Peter Kennedy and nine ethers. I will therefore merely say a few words. Firstly the appeal of Smith, Costigan and O'Donohoe is made to the Irish people in general, instead of Roman Oatholies as stated. Secondly it us inquire how these high-minded Roman Catholies are humiliated by the recent government appointments. Firstly, they place Frank Smith as a recent ally of the reform party; this is not correct as Frank Smith left the grit ranks after the Hineks administration went out of power, and with one exception has voted with the Hiberal conservative party, and that exception was to advocate the rights of his countrymen in Ontario in 1867. It must be remembered that Frank Smith supported Hon. John Carling when first he entered politics. He also supported the late Marcus Talbert and since then the liberal conservatives, so you will see that the statement of the Oxford eleven is untrue. Next John Costigan is stated to be the most honorable of the three and a life long conservative, yet in another place they couless openly that he is a representative man, ane pay him the very high compliment of styling him the Parnell of the Dominion in championing the cause of the Irish Catholics in Canada.

They say they want fair representation, but the representatives do not please them. They speak of supporting tried f. lends. Mr. John O'Donohoe was always of their opinion politically until some six or seven. years ago when the friends were weighed in the balance and found wanting; when the grit platform proved a rotten plank under the feet, not only of the Irish Catholics, but of all the industrial classes of the Dominion, plunging into an abyses of commercial ruin the int

But if Parnell were offered a seat in the cabine what would the public think if Dillon said Parne was not entitled to it, but that he Dillon was the man? Would they not say that jealousy was at the bottom of the dissatisfaction. But why should was the company to the said of the sai bottom of the dissatisfaction. But why should we compare these two countries, the comparison totally inappropriate, for if Ireland had the blessin, of responsible and local govarnment as we have Canada, then her struggles would be an end, at peace and contentment would reign throughout the

nappy land.
I have the honor to remain yours truly,
FRANK SMITH.

FIRE IN A PUBLISHING HOUSE Out on Saturday-The Losses and In-

surances. On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock a fire broke out n the dry-room of the publishing house of Messrs Hunter, Rose & Co., 23 and 25 Wellington street west. The drying-room is situated under a block pavement on the east side of the building about midway between the front and rear of the structure. There was some delay in sounding an alarm and th dames rapidly spread to the press-room adjoining the drying room. The composing room is immediately over the press room, and the type and cases were many of them soon knocked into "pi" by the water and bustle of the firemen at work. The building itself was comparatively little damaged, but the stock and plant were wrecked to the extent of \$40,000 although it will take a few days to determine the exe ct amount. Belden & Co. had a large amount of stereotype plates and sheets of "Picturesque Canada" in the building, all of which are more or less ruined They are insured for \$6000 in the Guardian of England. The upper stores were filled with printed matter—and sheets of various kinds, and the bindery is situated on the top floor. Water, smoke and flames did much damage in these departments. The price-lists and handsome covers for the prize-lists of the industrial exhibition were all destroyed, and a delay of two or three weeks will occur in the drying room. The composing room is imme and a delay of two or three weeks will occur in the r issue. The building is insured for \$12,000 in the Lancashire and Western companies. The insurance on the stock and plant of Hunter, Rose & Co. are as follows: Phenix \$750,0 kpyal Canadian, British American, Quebec, Standard of Hamilton, Mercantile of

Quebec, Standard of Hamilton, Mercantile of Canada, Western of Canada, Royal Canadian, Guardian \$5000 each. The Rose-Belford company are insured on stock: Western, Queens of England, Secttish, Scottish Imperial, Northern of England \$5000 each. The total insurance on building is \$12. Scottish. Scottish Imperial, Northern of England \$5000 each. The total insurance on building is \$12,000, and on stock \$47,500. The origin of the fire appears to be that the steam-pipes/which dry the sheets became over-heated, and ignited the paper near them. The firm employ over 250 people. Election Dodges.

The probabilities are that a large number of election dodges will be attempted to morrow.

Unnecessary swearing of voters should be avoided. Het-headed scrutineers are apt to injure their party's interests by swearing men who intended to vote for them.

Another thing is we advise European or United States born citizens who wish to vote and who have States born citizens who wish to yote and who have not 's ken the oath of allegiance to take it to-day befor the county judge, as is their political bents are known the opposite have them all marked to be

wern. At the last moment, it is likely that orange and green po ters, personal attacks, and the like, will appear on the fences. No fair minded voter will take stock in such documents. Rumors of one kind or another will also be floated in somebody's supposed interest. Take no stock in them.

Lots of personation will be attempted. Vote early and you will do a great deal to prevent this practice.

Toronto District Temperance Lodge. Toronto District Temperance Lodge.

Toronto District Lodge I.O.G.T. met on Saturday evening in the Alice street temperance hall. Bro. Woodhouse D.C.T. presiding. The attendance of de'egates from the subordinate lodges was very large, there being seven lodges and over 700 members represented. Bro. F. S. Spence was unanimously re-elected city deputy for the ensuing year. It was decided to hold a pienic at Milton during the latter part of July.

The following resolution was adopted: That in the opinion of this lodge the issue of lieurose for the sale of liquor should not be placed under the control of local municipalities, and it is strongly urged that no such retrogressive steps be taken in reference to the admirable licensing system of Ontario.

of the Globe and the party for which it speaks, by endeavoring to attach the olium of a taint of dislocative to Sir Lie of the olium of a taint of dislocative to Sir Lie of the olium of a taint of dislocative to Sir Lie of the olium of a taint of dislocative to Sir Lie of the olium of a taint of dislocative to Sir Lie of the olium of a taint of dislocative to Sir Lie of the olium of th

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points even in the most remote degree to severance of the ties of brotherly love and lovalty to one throne and one nationality, which now form so close a bond of union

would be fraught with such calamitous re

anxiously desired by the Globe. It mus humiliating to every loyal man who

reads that paper to know that for political purposes it would permit the publication of

such disloyal sentiments—thereby not only

fostering the poor, feeble element of dis-loyalty which exists in our midst, but actu-

ally by inference, teaching treason to its readers, and preparing their minds for the reception of the same disloyal aspirations,

as fill the brain of the writer of this political brochure, who, no doubt, if opportunity offered, would blossom into an open advocate

of what he now merely prophesies. It is bad enough for the Globe to publish the article, but it is worse to become its sponser, and responsible for its

production and publication. It seeks to evade the cdium of this responsibility,

by attaching a two-line parenthetical editorial note, but the ruse is too shallow;

the most obtuse reader can see through it at a glance, and will give the Globe the

entire credit of this most discreditable and treasonable production. Now, sir, it is for

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EDGAR'S THE BOY

Who, pocketing your movey, sold the Pacific Junction charter to the Grand Trunk Railway for \$15,000, and endeavored to divert the traffic of the West from Toronto to Montreal by sending it over the Midland Railway.

EDGAR'S THE BOY

Who, hostile to Toronto's interests, induced the Mowat Government to withdraw the bonus from the Pacific Junction Kailway and give it to the Sault Ste. Marie Railway, which connects with the Mid-

EDGAR'S THE BOY

W ho bled the Mackenzie Government for his masterly trip to British Columbia.

EDGAR'S THE BOY

Who formed a league with Gordon Brown and Mat Dickey to fleece the taxpayers of Toronto out of \$300. 000 for the proposed Toronto and Ottawa Railway.

EDGAR'S THE BOY

Who milked the Northern Railway cow of \$30,000.

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Who, devoid of gratitude, shows his baseness to the late Col. Cumberland, his benefactor and friend.

EDGAR'S THE BOY

Who is not a success in his pro-fession, having but little business other than that which has been given by the Ontario Govern-ment, and is now, no doubt, be-coming beautifully less.

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