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"That for the said acts the Henourable Archibald McKellar, in his character of Commissioner of Public Works and member of the Executive Council, deserves the con-

sure and condemnation of this House."

After some further remarks by Mr.
Cameron,
Hon, Mr. McKellar said he had very

the user to record their works, and were not obliged for return to work that day. (Hear, hear.) He had not been sure whether they were paid or not, and he had, therefore, yesterday sent this message to Loadom-(hear, hear, and laughter)—" Were Woolwich Arsenal men paid for afternoon given on polling day for Gladstone?" (Lunghter.) About two hours ago he had received the following repty:—"Arsenal men were paid polling day."

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Mr. Cameron—Whom is the answer!

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member he how hon. genilemen the telegrams. Ing to show hon. gentlemen the telegrams. (Cries of "Name.") These telegrams showed that the Wool wind Arsenal men were given the half day to attend the election of the Fremier, and were paid for it. (Cries of "Name.")

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Hon. Mr. McKellar said he had sated honestly and frankly what he had done in relation to this matter. He had done it with the best and purset of motives. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) He had produced precedents for his soition, and was quite ready to defend that action before the electors.

Hon. Mr. Fraser opposed the resolutions.

Mr. Bethune asid the mover of this resolution did not seem to have any principles at all. (Ob, oh!) He must know that the House would not assolution the principles contained in his motion. It was not proper improperly to interfere with the elections. (Laughter.) That was a plank of the Reform Farty, and another plank was that public money should not be wasted. But who were raising this cry! Those who had for years been steeped to the lips in acts of political corruption. (Derisive cheers.) He was glad that those gentlemen had repented. They were the Party who inangurated the Grand Trunk frands, who accepted the great Foote jobs; he was shocked at them. (Loud laughter.) He mentioned this because this was the Party which now brought up this trumpery matter against the Commissioner of Public Works. He went on to refer to the "Foote jobs; he was shocked at them. (Loud laughter.) He mentioned this because this was the Party which now brought up this trumpery matter against the Commissioner of Public Works. He went on to refer to the "Foote jobs, other the proposition of the House to complete the commissioner of Public Works. He went on to refer to the "Foote jobs, he was a boyat the public and the public works are the public works as the time of the Foote jobs; he was shocked at them. (Loud in the public works are the public works are the public works and the public works are the public works are the public works. He went on to refer to the "Foote jobs, which were worse than even the public works. He went on to refer to the "Foote jobs, which were worse then even to the footer the foote jobs; he was shocked at them. (Loud in the public wo

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