

POLITICAL POINTS.

Pithy Remarks from our Representatives.

Mr. M. Macdonald, who was chosen at recent Convention as candidate in the Reform interest for this Riding, has been compelled to retire, owing to his being Postmaster. A new Convention has been called to meet in Kincardine, when a candidate will be chosen.

Of the 15 manufacturers in Nanawau, 13 have declared themselves in favour of Mr. Blake's policy. It is the true National Policy for Canada, because it gives free raw materials to the manufacturer, and takes the taxes off the poor man's feet and his head.—[Whig.]

A paper published in Mitchell records that Mr. Trow, having given five dollars to a church subscription, Mr. Guest, his Tory opponent, heard of it, and gave ten dollars. The paper forwarded therefore judges that Mr. Guest will receive the votes of those who worship in that particular church. A greater insult was never offered to a religious body.

We trust our friends in the constituency where they are "hived" will not neglect to poll every vote. A few votes more or less may not matter in that particular Riding, but it is important to show that the great bulk of the people of Ontario are Reform, and so make more manifest the glaring outrage in the John-Amander. Let the full Liberal vote everywhere be polled.

What interest has the Conservative candidate in the West Riding of Huron that he should take the support of the electors? He resides about twenty miles from the nearest corner of the constituency, and is in every sense of the word an outsider. While Mr. Cameron is not only a resident, but all his interests are in the riding, and he is therefore in a better position to act as our representative. Electors, mark your ballot for Cameron.—[New Era.]

When a man who is the leader of a great political party, and at the same time Premier of the Dominion of Canada, can not only state a positive untruth in a public meeting, but confirm it with an oath, it is time for the people of Canada to ask themselves what they have come to. Yet this is just what was done by Sir John A. Macdonald at Yorkville on Thursday evening. When questioned in reference to his action in Parliament on the prohibition to pay the expense of the Boundary Commission, he had the audacity not only to affirm that he voted against that proposition, but to support his assertion with an appeal to his Maker so irreverent that it must have shocked every right-minded person in the assembly. One prominent clergyman at least felt himself compelled to utter his protest by leaving the room.

Washington, June 5.—The Court en banc to-day rendered the following decision in the case of Guitau.—The Judges who listened to arguments in the case have come to the conclusion that they have exhausted their powers upon it. They have heard it patiently, fairly and fully, and a reargument would bring them no other conclusion than that already arrived at, and that they decline to reopen the case for argument. Reed has received a letter from Mrs. Dunmore, formerly wife of Guitau, saying, "I shall esteem it a personal favor if you will inform me at once if any effort will be made with the President to assist to a successful accomplishment, I am ready to act. We are not in favor of him being hung." It is stated that Guitau no longer indulges in reading and writing, but broods much, and sometimes paces the floor of his cell, wringing his hands and talking incoherently. It is reported he awoke the other night trembling, and exclaimed, "Oh, why did I assassinate him!" When quieted he said he had been dreaming. He was not afraid to die, but did not think it was possible the President would allow him to be hanged.

The Reform nominee for London is ex-Mayor John Campbell, a man of affairs in Ontario and Manitoba. In his address of acceptance Mr. Campbell said "the N. P. was a national fraud; a discriminating tariff operating against the poor of the country. Was that a notional policy which reduced the purchasing power of the poor man's dollar? Did it clothe the children of mechanic and laborer? Did it reduce the price of the poor man's fuel and breadstuffs? (No, no, and cheers.) They had been told that Mr. Blake and Mr. Mackenzie advocated free trade for Canada. A greater fallacy had never been promulgated. It was universally conceded that a revenue tariff was an absolute necessity in the present condition of affairs. That was the position the leaders of the Liberal party held on this subject, and the position taken by himself. His own experience as a manufacturer proved that by the enhanced price of raw materials the profits were kept at about the old rate. There it is again. Raise the price of the raw material and, to get his old profit, the manufacturer has to charge more for his product. There is nothing more for the workingman. The consumer buys less, and thus the workingman finds less to do. The working of the tariff has not been understood in Canada while times were good and times broke. Keep up the system, and every workingman will understand it—learn the lesson by bitter experience—before another five years. The workingman's true policy is to support the Liberal candidates, who will give the manufacturers free raw material."—[Hamilton Times.]

Instructions have been issued by the Conservatives to swear every questionable voter on the Reform side. No objection can be raised to them swearing "questionable" ones, but there will be a tendency to swear some whose votes are perfectly good, and we urge upon our Reform friends throughout the country the necessity of rigidly guarding against any subterfuges that might cause them the loss of legitimate votes.

At Odessa D. W. Allison got off a good thing in regard to Sir John's appeal to the electors of Lennox because he was once a barefooted boy in Adolphustown. He said he was also once a barefooted boy in Adolphustown, and if this was any claim upon the suffrages of the people his portion was far stronger than that of Sir John, for as soon as Sir John got his boots on he walked out of the county and had never assisted in its development, while he (Mr. A.) had remained here nearly the whole of his life and had done all in his power to promote the social, religious and moral welfare of his fellow citizens. There was great applause following this home thrust.

There are many things which the Liberal party will be able to do. It promises to be faithful to its history the world over, to have sympathy now and in the future for every move made in the direction of human progress. It promises, further, to give to this country a policy which will afford just the equal taxation, and at the same time lead to a rapid and wealthy development of all the interests, especially the manufacturing interests, of this country. It promises to call a halt in this sweeping tide of public expenditure, which threatens to engulf the country in financial ruin.

It promises to adopt, as a matter of parliamentary policy, the assumption that the public debt is large enough, and should not be permitted to exceed reasonable limits. It promises to pay due regard to provincial rights, and prevent the Federal power trespassing on the rights of the Provinces in this Dominion.

It proposes to adopt a land policy for this country with regard to the disposal of that vast public domain in the North West, which is to be the home of future millions—a policy conceived in the interests of the masses, in the interests of the men who will till that soil, and not in the interests of the hordes of speculators who throng to that country and desire to win millions out of the sweat and toil of those who will be called upon to pay the vast profits they expect to make from lands the settler will be compelled to buy from them. The Reform party promises the country honest administration.

It promises an end to those contract scandals, at the head of which stands the Pacific Railway Syndicate bargain, a disgrace to this country, and not far distant from which stands the Orendonk contract. It promises to remedy these things, and it promises to place the affairs of this country in the hands of a leader who is temperate, honest and capable, of the highest personal character, recognized as a prince among his fellow men. [Ex.]

Nervous debility is a result of indigestion in the mode of living. Head Nature's unerring laws and Burdock Blood Bitters, the Great System Renovator and Blood, Liver and Kidney regulator and tonic. Sample bottles 10 cents.

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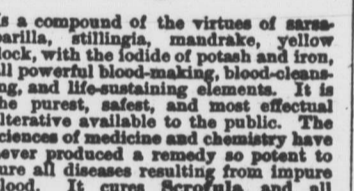
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The June 8

The Council on Tue Warden in Commissioners Esom, Roy Allan, Con Whitey, St nie, Kaine, Fosyth, M hani, Castle nah, Hanni Currie, G Meyes.

After the last meeting of the Cou vis : The r bridge, the new bridge, committee lowering M. Mr. Jamies to erect the ial forwards crence to th the repair, an that all for the ne company h \$6,000

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