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Newcastle	No. 1 )	61	50	2	
44	11 (town)	70	55	15	
16	2 1	65	64	1	
44	2k(D'town)	123	58	65	
44	3(lower)	36	59		23
Chatham	4(Blk. B'k)	146		112	
(1,	5(Hill)	202	71	131	
- 61	6(Middle)	157	50	107	
46	7('Foundry')	97	60	37	
44	S(Upper)	58	36	22	
Ludlow	9	44	17.		
Blissfield	10	70		44	
Blackville	11(Undhls.)	66	25		
Diuca viiio	12(Dunphy's)	107	. 72		
Derby	13	. 82	42	40	
Northesk	14(Trout B)	33		16	
Northesk&S'EskI5 (Whitney's)		62	.33		
Titil pilepiree	16(Red B'k)	125	44	81	*
Nelson	17(Kirk's)	70	53	17	
44	18(Village)	74	107		33
Glenelg	19(Ullock's)	104	77	27	
Ground .	20(McDonald':)	46	14	12	
Hardwicke	21(Noble's)	102	73	29	
Alnwick	22(Oak Point)	30	21	9	
94 P4	23(Bt. Church)	77	60	17	
46	24(Tabtc.)	121	93	23	
Rogersville	25	43	191		151
	- Series Con Mitchell		1519	959	207.

in accord with the object for which they | gerously so.

The committee, having discussed the situation in its different bearings, unanimously decided that the seat should, pursuant to recognised custom, go to a Roman Catholic and, of several ed, the choice lay between Messrs. R. Flanagan of Chatham and Patk, Hennessy party as far as possible, Mr. Flanagan intimated that he would prefer some mittee were almost evenly divided as between Messrs. Hennessy and Fianagan.

nomination upanimous, and did so. to run although he (Mr. Hennessy) would the voters didn't reach the poll. of the same faith as himself. He must,

howe er, dec'ine the proffered honor. Mr. Flanagan was again interviewed on to hallot on the names of Mesers. John

stairs. Here, the chair was taken by B. Stapledon, Esq , and Messrs. S. Waddleton and D. G. Smith, who were respectaken by that body.

being moved, Mr. Wm. Troy suggested The meeting divided on the motion to Who had it?" ratify the nomination, and it was carried

the idea that the party owed the nomina- had been "sold again." tion to a gentleman of the same faith as the one who had vacated the position. He The Advocate says:—

that he was not opposing a Roman Mr. Scale found his horse, which was a very promising young animal, dead in the snow where he had left it. The horse had probably strangled with the rope by which it was tied, as the snow was deep where it stood and it had fallen in such a way as to be help-legate.

The complete returns from the different polling districts of the County of Northumberland are as follows:

Northum now intimated that he was not desirous of preventing a gentleman of that faith from taking the vacant seat he Burchill would make this offer:—If Mr. Gilles-pie would retire he (Burchill) would also decline this nomination, in order

that it might be given to Mr. Hennessy or Mr. Flanagan. [Tremendous pplause and cheers.]
Mr Gillespie said he had promised to run and would not retire.

Mr. Burchill then said he would stand by his friends and the party in

were given with a will. Mr. Gillespie

Mijotity for Mitchell 72: 19 10 20 20 20

The Committee named at the general meeting of local government supporters, held at Chatham on Shi nats, mel tast servening for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the vacancy in the local eligibiature cancel by the resignation of Mr. Adams.

The gentlemen present were—
Chatham—San IV Madilebon, NW Kerry
Chatham—San I

Humors of the Campaign. town trying to hide a pin.

The Chatham tory organ and says it was the only "objectionable

but finally agreed to make Mr Honnessy's on the street the other day, and, taking of the United States) under the same inter-Mr. Hennessy was asked to come before the committee, which he did, and on being informed of the decision arrived at said Adams," provided they were "solid for such increased duty be levied on fish from Middlesex North...Coughling Middlesex North...Coughl that while he appreciated the honor done the poll—a distance of seven or eight fishermen from the advantages of the Muskoka and Parry him, he did not feel equal to a canvass of miles—and paid for their day, as Mr American market.

the county at this season of the year, ———told him they would be. Our especially after having just participated, young friend assured him that sleighs

to some extent in that so successfully closed. He had been assured there would be a contest for the local seat, as Mr. Gillispie had expressed his determination the sleighs didn't reach the voters and the sleighs didn't reach the voters are sleightly as the sleightly

being a Dominion official, was among the Tory candidate's working brigade. On special nature of the collection suggested Peterboro' West... Tory candidates working brighted. On Burchill of Nelson and Thos F Gillispie of Chatham. The delegates pledged themselves, individually, to support whichever of the two should be chosen, and on the ballot being taken Mr. Burchill was decidedly the favorite and his nomination the ballot being taken Mr. Burchill was decidedly the favorite and his nomination was made unanimous.

It was ten o'clock before the committee's decision was arrived at, and meantine, so large a number of electers had gathered, awaiting it, that the ratification meeting had to adjourn to the large hall down that the series and steroid and the material states of the official's consistency, Jack knew of the official's consistency, Jack went to the poll and voted for Mitchell. On receiving this information, which seemed to tally with about what Jack knew of the official's consistency, Jack went to the poll and voted for Mitchell. On receiving this information, which seemed to tally with about what Jack knew of the official's consistency, Jack went to the poll and voted for Mitchell. On receiving this information, which service, and afterward take them to the bishop. The housemaid at the rectory not unnantarily concluded that the clerk provide about that the clerk, after handing two Victoria South....

Toronto Centre. Toronto East. Toronto East. Toronto East. Toronto West. Victoria North. Waterloo North. Waterloo North. had voted. Being answered in the af-firmative, he next asked—for whom? plates of biscuts down the aisle, presented them to the bishop audibly remarking that

"Mitchell" said Jack, with a knowing | nobody would have any. nominating Committee, reported the action taken by that body. "But I saw the letter you sent -

The adoption of the Committee's report to read to me, and its all right, boss."

"What letter? what do you mean?" Mitchell."

almost unanimonsly, with cheering for and as Jack wound up by saying—"It sidered carefully. Cardinal Gibbons is Bonaventure... Mr. Burchill.

Mr. Burchill, being called for, made a brief address, expressing his accord with brief address, expressing his accord with lieved it,"—the "hoss" walked away looking for —— and feeling that he of his great acquaintance with the present of his great acquaintance with t

the one who had vacated the position. He said he was sensible of the honor conferred on him and anxious to meet the views of the party. The nomination, however, was not expected by him, as he had been among the first to take the view that it should go to a catholic, and such being the case he would ask the meeting to give 1 s a day or two to consider the matter.

The Advocate says:—

The Story should such being to be far unfavorable charactor.

Thue is difficult to believe that the conclusion reached will be of an unfavorable charactor.

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done—sepresent all classes and creeds alike He had been beaten in last spring's election and since that time had told many friends all over the County that he would be in the field for the first vacancy, and he would, therefore, run, no matter who else was put in the field. At the same time he was not opposed to a Roman Catholic being nominated.

Mr. James Troy said that had it not been for the course taken by Mr Gillespie, a Roman Catholic would, prebably, be

modern the late Mr. Sinclair.

"Yankes Boodle did much to stiffen the weak joints of the Grit Party in this election."—Advocate.

We did not intend to mention it, but after the boastings we have heard of what "the boys" in New York and Leadville had done and the credit claimed for them in that connection, the above in their tracks. A stockman of 18 years much too rich. Don't, please don't say such suggestive things, Brudder Gardner.

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Mr. Mitchell, in a speech last night, said

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Mr. Gillespie reiterated the statement that he was not opposing a Roman worth a cent.

We'l, the Advocate ought to know; bethap a few was not opposing a Roman catholic nominee, but could not, well, the Advocate ought to know; bethap a few was not opposing a Roman catholic nominee, but could not, well, the Advocate ought to know; bethap a few was not opposing a Roman catholic nominee, but could not, well, the Advocate ought to know; bethap a few was not opposing a Roman catholic nominee, but could not, well, the Advocate ought to know; bethap a few was not opposing a Roman catholic nominee, but could not, well, the Advocate ought to know; bethap a few was not opposing a Roman catholic nominee, but could not, well, the Advocate ought to know; bethap a few was not opposing a Roman catholic nominee, but could not, well, the Advocate ought to know; bethap a few was not opposing a Roman catholic nominee, but could not, well, the Advocate ought to know; bethap a few was not opposing a Roman catholic nominee, but could not, well, the Advocate ought to know; bethap a few was not opposing a Roman catholic nominee, but could not, well, the Advocate ought to know; bethap a few was not opposing a Roman catholic nominee, but could not, well, the Advocate ought to know;

Deny it if you can.

They say Sir John is in the blues
He should be that I know,
And by the latest true returns
The boolders crowd in must go.
Now Liberals raise your banners high
And sent your prayers to Heaven
For Mitchell's prestize ne'er will die
Till Tory power is riven.
There is another mun, my friends,
Whose praises I must sing.
Let Snowball's power and generous fame
Throughout the Coanty ring!
He came as warrior to the field
And feered no man that day
His kindly deels and honest fame
Did quite the Tories slay. 

A romantic marriage occured at Castle Garden, New York, on the 15th. It was

Washington, Feb. 18.

The presiding officer laid before the senate, to-day, resolutions of the Maine legislature in regard to trade relations with Haldimand .... THERE'S A MAN not far from Bridge- Canada, and they were laid on the table. The preamble states that the dominion Hamilton..... dr Mitchell referring to Mc Park, at the on existing treaties as to abridge greatly Chatham meeting, as "little Billy Park" the just rights and priviliges of American Huron East...

and says it was the only "objectionable fisherman in Canadian waters—and that during the canvass." Mr Mitchell was of the principles of comity and good neigh- Kingston during the canvass." Mr Mitchell was only quoting Mr Adams, and the organ was as obtase as usual in failing to recognise the "chestnut."

The American government, and strict entered to the principles of country and grant g "Warr for the Waggon" .- An anx- forcement of the same, as will place the Leels, South ... him for the revising officer's clerk, gave dictions as American dishermen are subject. Middlesex E1st...

Passing the Plate.

facts are veuched for as authentic by the Ontario West.

"JACK," who is quite well known in Previously to the Sunday on which the his locality down country, was thought to | congregation were so scandalized, collec- Oxford North... be unduly under the influence of a cer- tions had always been taken in the boxes Oxford South tain "Adams man" of Chatham, who, at the church door. On that day, how-

Cardinals at Rome.

of the Propaganda is known, but it is B "The official was then told all about it certain that the great questions touching Catholic interests in America will be con-American questions and his strong love Chatcauguay of American institutions. It is difficult

may-care fellows—not over particular about what he said and more amusing that what he said and more amusing that effective, and we certainly hope we'll see him still in the flesh. He's only knocked out badly and not killed, we hope. We'll want some fellow to have fun with, by-and-bye, and certainly hope we'll see him still in the flesh. He's only knocked out badly and not killed, we hope. We'll want some fellow to have fun with, by-and-bye, and certainly hope we'll see him still in the flesh. He's only knocked out badly and not killed, we hope. We'll want some fellow to have fun with, by-and-bye, and certainly hope we'll see him still in the flesh. He's only knocked out badly and not killed, we hope. We'll want some fellow to have fun with, by-and-bye, and certainly hope we'll see him still in the flesh. He's only knocked out badly and not killed, we hope. We'll want some fellow to have fun with, by-and-bye, and certainly hope we'll see him still in the flesh. He's only knocked out badly and not killed, we hope. We'll want some fellow to have fun with, by-and-bye, and certainly hope we'll see him still in the flesh. He's only knocked out badly and not killed, we hope. We'll want some fellow to have fun with, by-and-bye, and certainly hope we'll see him still in the flesh. He's only knocked out badly and not killed, we hope. We'll want some fellow to have fun with, by-and-bye, and certainly hope we'll see him still in the flesh. He's only knocked out badly and not killed, we hope. We'll want some fellow to hows: The cattle in the ranges are dying by the thousands. Our winter has been comparatively mild, but we have not had any chinooks that we generally have. Montioneriely.

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Word was received that at the last (Jan. 11th, 1887.) drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery, ticket No. 91,960 drew \$159,000, the First Capital Prize. It now transpires that Mr. John Campbell, of the firm of Gow, Majo & Co., North Muskogon, Mich., owns a tenth interest in this ticket. The announcement created considerable excitement. — Muskogon (Mich.) Chronicle, Jan 13.

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