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taken up and by 8 the hundreds of extraction of the Patrons of Industry. The very first plank in that platform, I amove the disappointed hundreds were trying to get a glimpse of the platform. Mr. V. Cronyn, the president of the London Reform Association, was in the chair, and among those on the platform were A. F. Jury (Toronto), C. S. Hyman, J. W. Little, Ex-Mayor Cowan, J. Hamilton, John Cameron, G. C. Gibbons, Secretary McPherson, F. P. Betts, J. D. Clarke, James Magee, T. H. Purdom, E. R. Cameron, George C. Davis, J. W. Jones and others. Hon. David Mills and Mr. George C. Gibbons arrived on the platform during the course of the opening speeches, and each was received with applause. In the audience were considered some time before he swallowed such a dose and that of the combines as well. (Laughter and cheers.) In answer to Mr. J. S. Larke's question I may say in all sincerity I believe in every word laid down by Sir kichard in this campaign. I believe that all, he has said and all the theories he has advanced will be in the best interests of this country. I am not fond of STEALING PLATFORMS from my opponents, but there is one plank

The content of the co

and the cabinet works of which Hon. Mr. Gibb was a partner, have also gone to their long home since the regime of the National Policy. (Cheers.) Nearly all the factories of Oshawa have since ceased to exist. In the malleable iron works, gentlemen, which is still running, the workmen have to do as much work for \$10 as eight or ten years ago they would have received \$24 for. (Cheers.) The only new manufactory in Oshawa is the Williams piano factory, which they stole from Toronto by giving them a big bonus. Oshawa has given inducements to several manufactories to

Government, no power should have the right to say to a man that he shall pay a portion of his wages or money to support any other class. Again we have been told that free trade between Canada and the United States would not be beneficial as both countries export and import the same kind of articles. In this 'respect the SONSERVATIVES HAVE BEEN STEALING some of the cast-off clothes of the Liberal party, because they tell us they are in favor of free trade in natural products. They also say, and I have no doubt the London Free Press (how a Tory paper is called the "Free" Press has always been an anomaly to me, as it has maintained all the fetters that bound any freedom) has told the people of London that one reason why free trade would be of no use is because our imports and exports are the same as those of the United States. I wish to ask anyone what are the goods that the two countries export in common? Will any one tell me they are not the natural products—(applause)—the same articles that the Tories profess to wish to deal in? They talk as if geography did not enter into the question of trade. To all those States lying upon our frontier, the tendency is to commercial and not agricultural life, which has gone to the West. California sends them a vast quantity of barley every year, and we also export 9,000,000 r 10,000 to 10,000 that his pite of the tariff. Does it not follow that they would prefer importing their barley from Ontario at their very doors instead of from

WOLXXVIII, NO. 96.

MONDAY MONTHON. FEBRUARY 16, 1891.

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kind. (Applause.) It seems to me the Conservative party have in a great measure lost what little sense they had when they introduced the National Policy, which was established to bring about what they are now opposing." Mr. Jury then took the "blue ruin" cry and read extracts from Sir John Macdonald's speeches in 1877, when, said the speaker, he cried out the country was "going to the dogs." Sir John said on July 7 of that year: "Four years ago there was prosperity in the

"Four years ago there was prosperity in the and; there was hope and confidence. The armer felt his intorest was protected, and our redit was good all the world over."

"Four years ago there was prosperity in the land; there was hope and confidence. The farmer felt his intorest was prospected, and our credit was good all the world over."
"To tell the truth," said Mr. Jury, "four years previous the tariff was 2 per cent. lower than it was at the time Sir John spoke. (Loud applause.) In a circular issued by the Molders' Union, addressed to the public, are the following words: "Mr. Gurney boasts that he has no actual necessity for business life; that his wealth is more than he needs for his requirements; yet he stoops so low as to refuse his skilled workmen a decent day's wages.' (Hear, hear.) These are the men whom Mr. Gurney and the National Policy delight to protect. His men struck because he wished to pay his experienced molders a common laborer's wages. What did Mr. Gurney do? He went to Albany and got all the non-union men he could scrape together and brought them to Canada. (Hear, hear.) Did he have to pay duiy on them? No! Now, if Mr. Gurney can bring his non-union labor into this country duty free TO UNDERSELL YOUR WORKINGMEN here, have you not the same right to have stoves come here to undersell the stove combine? (Loud and prolonged cheers.) If that combine were to go on strike against the consumers of Canada for a raise of 10 per cent, on all stoves you would be forced to submit. Such a victory awaits the Reform party—it should be called the Freeman's party—as never awaited any political party in any country, and there will be such an upheaval on the 5th of March as will surprise the people. (Tromendous cheering.) We saw on the 5th of November last in the United States such an awakening as has seldom? been seen before. There the farmers and workingmen have joined together to wipe out this infamous protective tariff. (Cheers.) It is a significant fact, that in the United States there has been formed a combine that will sweep every other out of existence. I refer to the combine between the Knights of Labor and the Farmers' Alliance, united to wipe out every thing they o will bring about better results that a meronominal rise in wages. (Applause.) The ban has been removed and since the last meeting of the heads of the Knights of Labor the decree has gone forth that this question shall be discussed in all their meetings so that they could be able to give affects their interests so much. I attended

an intelligent vote on a matter which affects their interests so much. I attended a Tory meeting a while age in South Victoria, which constituency was BOUGHT WITH A BALLWAY, and I heard the speakers draw vivid picturers of what Canada is—very ably and eloquently indeed. They paid so much attention to her natural resources that one would think they created them themselves, (Laughter.) They go on and try to incite the people of Canada to hatred of the United States. Gentlemen, we wish to live in peace with our Southern neighbors, no matter what quarrels our ancestors had. I am convinced our predecessors, were they living, would think us fools for perpetuating those troubles which occurred 100 years ago. England tries to maintain friendly relations with all countries, and when I hear men trying to make political capital out of such arguments it reminds me very foreibly of Johnson's saying: 'Patriotism is the last resort of a scoundrel.' (Laughter and applause,) It never applied in Johnson's time more aptly than it does to some Canadian politicians. never applied in Johnson's time more aptly than it does to some Canadian politicians. (Hear, hear.) I trust the voice of the people - (Continued on page 5.)

Adv. June Call Ass Canada Residence Call Canada Residence Canada Residence

Parnell Berated by the Bishop of Gal-Dublin, Feb. 14.—The Bishop of Galway, the most Rev. Francis J. McCormack, D.D., in a letter published to-day, protests against Mr. Parnell's visit to that city as a grave scandal, political blunder and social disgrace. The bishop calls Mr. Parnell a "publicly-constituted adulterer."

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