Hon. Mr. Blake on the Political Sit-

for Hon. Edward, Blake to be present and address the electors of Huron at Clinton yesterday, but unfortunately clinton yesterday, but unfortunately too late for us to announce the fact in our last issue. Intimation was however pretty generally made by posters, and a very large number turned out accord-ingly, the Town Hall being filled to its utmost capacity. As it is impossible for us to have a report of the honourable gentleman's speech in time for this issue, we subjoin the substance of an address he delivered at Stratford the previou Monday, when the same subjects were treated of. We are indebted to the Bracon for the report,— After reviewing the proceedings at Otlonald's but an

After reviewing the proceedings at Ot-tawa which resulted in the resignation of the Macdonald-Langevin Government and the formation of the present Reform Ad-ministration, Mr. Blake said he had seen A difference of the same thing over again.

it stated that they (the Government) were endeavoring to bring the country to the polls on a false issue; that the to the polls on a false issue; that the affair which so recently convulsed this country to its centre is now dead and gone, that its corpse is buried and its shone, that the clouds have rained and that their farms have been cleared by the grace of Sir John A. Maedonald, (Loud laughter and cheers.) The argued that it was not proper to allow a question of this kind to go when to sustain the fallen statesman, their leader and chief—the statesman who leader and chief—the statesman, their was guilty of this great crime which the country has condemned. (Cheers) A more disingenuous argument, was the country has condemned. (Cheers) A more disingenuous argument was never presented to an intelligent people; and no more plain proof could be had of the desperate character of the fallen cause than that given by those who defend the condemned and tell the electors to shut their cars to werds uttered apon that subject and banish from their memories what has been recently developed, and to try out some new issue between the two parties. (Applause.)

tempts made to condone the crime prov-afraid to appeal to the people. In a ed against the leader of the late Gov. brief career of six years that was his ernnent, and remarked that many per ernment, and remarked that many per-sons had begun to admit that Sir John A. Macdonald had been guilty of an "in-discretion," while still many of his friends refused to go so far. Some had told him that they were free from blane in the matter, for both sides had com-mitted the same indiscretions; both had election funds, and having committed election funds, and having committed the same indiscretions, both should be reprimanded that they might be better built if Sir John A. Macdonald was in

boys for the future, bat argued that power. neither should lose the confidence of the people notwithstanding their faults. In relation to that view of the case he asked them to see what was confessed and proven by the writings and documents that had been brought to light in con-ter.) Mr. Blake adverted to the fact that had been brought to light in con-nection with the Pacific Scandal, and he proceeded to recount the events which led to the change of the Pacific Railway Charter for Sir Hugh Allan's money. He explained how Sir John A. Macdon-ald had forced Sir George Cartier to ar-range with Sir Hugh Allan—though the latter two were very unfriendly—for a here constribution to as it them is the constribution to as it them is the latter two were very unfriendly—for a here constribution to as it them is the latter two were latter to ar-large south Sir Hugh Allan to the form the constituencies. The same law was large contribution to aid them in the desperate struggle they anticipated in the ordinate struggle they anticipated in the state book and some of his (Mr. Blake's) friends had said it would be only fair to accept the advantage the pers, the one relating to the railway Sir Hugh was to get, the other to the money Hugh was to get, the other to the money Sir John wanted. He spoke of the de-sire of the friends of the late Govern-ment to lead people to believe the sums ment to lead people to believe the sums a recommendation to the returning given by Sir Hugh Allan were subscrip ions to the election fund, and said that officers to bring on the elections upo tions to the electron that, and subscrip-it was not usual when making subscrip-tions to any object to expect to get the . It was their intention should they get back to Parliament, at the earliest opan election and expected to get it reportunity to make compulsory at future couped, it was not like a subscription but more like a loan or an advance. This elections what they had in this election accepted upon principle, and in other ways to adjust the election law of the was the understanding between Sir George Cartier and Sir Hugh Allan--country. They would provide protec-tion against bribery and corruption, and "Any money you advance it shall be re-couped." He said advances were made

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