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will do in the future. What can be gained
by turning out Mr. Mackenzie and his col-
leagues and putting Sir John A. Macdonald
and his friends in their places? Will they
form a better Government? Their record
of seven years says NO.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

The Tory party ask for support on the
ground that they would give the country a
national policy. This means—if it means
anything, which is very doubtful—that they
would adopt a policy of more taxation; that
they would destroy foreign commerce; and
that by legislative restrictions Canada would
be isolated from all the rest of the world.

We have passed through a period of
severe commercial depression, when money
was scarce and credit impaired. The Gov-
ernment felt that the true policy to pursue
under the circumstances was to lighten the
burdens of the people, and leave them free
to buy in the cheapest markets and sell in
the dearest. The wisdom of this policy is
seen to-day in the gradual revival of busi-
ness, the employment and wages given to
workingmen and artisans, the activity of
trade and manufactures, and the independ-
ent condition of the farming community.

Burden the people with taxation, handi-
cap them in the race of life, and you at once
increase the difficulty of our circumstances—
the best illustration of which we find in the
present condition of our American neigh-
bors, whose example we are invited to imi-
tate.

The farmers, the mechanics, the working-
men and the trades-people of Elgin we be-
lieve will do what they honestly believe to be
right in the best interests of the country, and
Messrs. Macdougall and Casey will be
re-elected by large majorities.

To work courageously and hopefully to
that end is the duty of the hour for every
Reformer.

As it is illegal to hire teams for conveying
voters to the polls, the friends of Messrs.
Macdougall and Casey are expected to place
all required vehicles at the disposal of their
Committees for Tuesday.

When Sir John was in office the public
departments were paying for white oak \$60
per 1,000 feet; it now costs \$29. In Sir
John's time they paid \$1.31 for ordinary bar
iron; it now costs \$1.80. For some blank
forms of printed matter they paid to differ-
ent parties in Sir John's time \$5, \$7, \$8 and
\$10; the same forms are now got for \$1.15.
What wonder, then, that men like Wallace
and Arkell are anxious about the return of
Sir John to office!

BRITISH CONNECTION	HOSTILE TARIFF AGAINST BRITAIN.
FOREIGN TRADE.	RUIN OF MARITIME INTERESTS.
REVENUE TARIFF.	RETALIATORY WAR WITH THE STATES.
DOMESTIC HARMONY.	STOPPAGE OF LUMBER TRADE.
LIGHT TAXATION.	HIGH TAXES.
CHEAP FOOD.	DEAR FOOD AND FUEL.
CHEAP FUEL.	DEAR FURNITURE AND TOOLS.
CHEAP CLOTHING.	THE CAPITALIST ENRICHED.
CHEAP FURNITURE.	
CHEAP TOOLS.	
ALL MEN TREATED EQUALLY.	THE POOR MAN CRUSHED.

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