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McCarthy's Scott Lake Meeting
Goes Against Him.Col. O'Brien Does Not Think Much of
Clarke Wallace and Apologizes for Him.

From The Sunday World.

MONRO ROAD, Ont. June 11.—If the
pilot of the Scott's Lake is to be accepted as
a test of Mr. McCarthy's strength in Car-
leton, then there is no wonder that the
candidates are already in the field for the
Conservative nomination. Despite the per-
fect June weather the attendance at
the picnic did not total 500, less than
25 per cent. of whom were voters.Early in the morning the clouds began to
threaten rain, but when Tom Felcher
stepped off the train with his discom-
forted men, the rain fell in a deluge, and
the men were soon drenched. The rain
was not the only thing that was against
the candidates. The rain was not the only
thing that was against the candidates.Organizer W. G. Fee was also present
and roamed through the delightful pine
woods feeling the political pulse of the
farmers. Douglas Hume was announced
to speak, but like hundreds of the farmers
of Albion and East Galden who were ex-
pected to be present, he was unavoidably
detained.The Bolton and East Galden Brass Bands
arrived early on the picnic grounds, and
pending the arrival of the speakers the
crowds spent an hour listening to selections
from the bands.It was 3.30 o'clock when Chairman Wil-
liam Hannah of the sixth line, an ex-ec-
utive of Albion, called the meeting to order.
Mr. Gifford announced that when Mr.
McCarthy obtained power he would take
care that no foreign French excrement
should be exported on this country. He also
prophesied that when the constituency was
opened the Orangemen would prove to be
the band chief of the country. He was well
known to the meeting, and he was well
known to the meeting.For a maiden law student Mr. Fee had
made a fairly long address. He had got as
far back as Louis Riel when he was assailed
with cries of "dead issue" and finally said
that he was a Conservative.Col. O'Brien declared the fact that many
men entered the field of politics for the
purpose of looking for a good time, and
that they were not looking for a good time.
He said that he was not looking for a good
time, and that he was not looking for a good
time.A voice: "Why, they were some of your
old chums."Col. O'Brien: "Some were my old chums
and some, I am inclined to think politically
will not be my old chums much longer."A voice: "It wasn't worth their while to
come up."Col. O'Brien: "They thought it was
worth their while, that is quite evident."Col. O'Brien devoted a few minutes to Mr.
Clarke Wallace, declared that he was not
a man who would like to buy his
(the speaker's) valuation and sell it at his
own.A voice: He could pretty soon sell you.
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DEFICIENT IN PLANKS.

The Montreal Witness Finds Serious Fault
With the Make-up of the Mc-

Carthy Platform.

MONTREAL, June 11.—The Witness has
a lengthy editorial on D'Alton McCarthy and
his new platform. In a column at least it
gives him fair play, and it gives the
planks and finally winds up as follows: "The
McCarthy platform is disappointing, chiefly
in what it does not contain. It was gen-
erally understood that Mr. McCarthy was
negotiating with some sections of the tem-
perance people with a view to uniting
forces in regard to questions upon which
they are agreed. If such negotiations ever
take place, Mr. McCarthy did not deny that
something of the kind was in progress at
one time, no agreement has been reached,
there is no temperance plank of any kind in the
platform. We suppose the new party has
either more no conscience or courage in
regard to this most important matter
than the old parties, the leaders of which,
though at times avowed total abstainers and
advocates of prohibition only make their
heads in silence when the idea of making
the question a party one is mooted. The
McCarthy platform is a party which is
ingrained and extravagant administration
of affairs. Surely this has been and is a
political issue of some moment. A
new party starting with no record ought to
be able to take a high stand upon this
matter. The Canada Department seems to
have been of late a little more extrava-
gant and waste, if not something worse.
First came the extension of the Lachine
job, then came the Galop channel extra-
vagance and now the Cornwall Canal is
shown to be the cause of the waste. It is
"Surely such an era of corruption, ex-
travagance and waste as that which Canada
has seen during the last thirteen years is
worthy the attention of a party which pro-
fesses to take high and independent grounds.
The Lachine Canal investigation is going
bravely on, and every hour brings out
extremely damaging testimony against
the two suspended officials and the con-
tractor. It is a pity that the Government
has a killed detective on the case for the
people were able to take care of themselves
and the bodiless camp. The work seemed
to be done in a free and easy style, the
man dividing his attentions between Superin-
tendent Kennedy's mansion and the canal."
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YOU CAN SEE IT.

Pier's Pleasant
Pellets—But you
can't see it after
it's taken. And
yet it does you
more good than
any of the huge,
old-fashioned
pills with their
gripping and vi-
olent effects. These
tiny Pellets, the smallest and easiest to take,
bring you help that lasts. Constipation,
Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Sick or
Bilious Headaches, and all derange-
ments of liver, stomach, and bowels,
are permanently cured.A SQUIRE offer of \$500 cash
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