



Mr. Oliver Mowat, as he appeared when he first made his entry into Political life. A truly good man.

"His Religious friends saw him lean, with helpless imbecility, on an AGNOSTIC ORGAN which patronized Atheism and obscenity!"

"His Temperance friends heard him confess that he was trading on their feelings while making Partisan Capital"

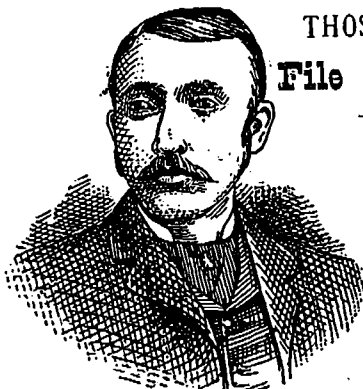
"His Respectable friends saw with chagrin that his word in the House of Assembly was considered a doubtful quantity"

"His Orderly friends saw that he could hold out temptation to any Ruffian in the Unparliamentary SPILL BLOOD or Steal Property!"

"His LOYAL friends see him daily trying to weaken public confidence in Confederation" "Liberal extracts from the MAIL of Monday, 1881"

**THE SAD FALL OF OLIVER MOWAT.**

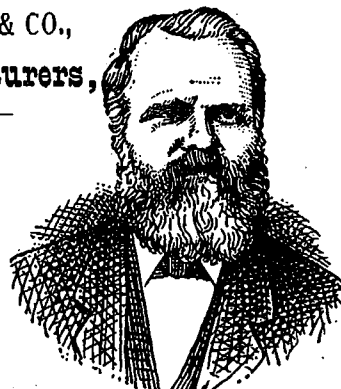
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