

CITY OF LONDON ELECTION.

Polling on Friday, 26th February Frem 9 a.m. Till 5 p.m.

The People's Candidate.

AT ITS OLD TRICKS.

The silliest charge brough: against Mr. Hyman now is that his committees at last election did their work in the evenings, therefore the members were a set of bribing scoundrels. The same libeler published wholesale charges against most respected business men of London, and was compelled to retract and spolog'20 and assert that wherein consists the bad moral effect of there was no truth in the charges. Let it | pigs' feet? now name the responsible members of Mr. Hyman's committee that it slanders, and it will have to repeat the hamiliating process that it went through a few days ago when it said, referring to the gentlemen then accused of bribery and corrup-

an opportunity of proving, and during its progress it shown that the gentlemen

snown that the gentem guilty of the charges men ticulars printed by the Fr "It is, therefore, only in men named to say that it all personal corrupt practi "The Free Press is gla-cularly enogenite them for placing these

The Adventisen does not desire to be dividing but rather a unber force in this community. The Aprilman's own preferences are for those reschang that have to do with the social and moral wellbeing and advancement of our common disputations of any kind. We have often thought it a pity the best nead the country, irrespective of old minimal differences, could not in some virtle brought together to give an Almintration at that slough of eneruption vites has unfortunately attracted the openion of the whole divilized world. Let to me, however, despair of his county. There's difficult to guess.

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WHY YOUNG MEN DON'T MARRY. the young men are too your of marry. Who is to blume for this man of affairs promotion Ext the applicance of the mass hus the men who hears made on the promely taken from them. fewer surplines an Other. tiare would have been the Langevins, the Har-

Mr. Caclicane, M.P., v. engressents, and devoted. is Mr. Cashing's associ fertier giere, get giere o Bigger and remine at Parliments.

A GOOD-HUMORE: emplement the mentalig mineraguir gond-dance wird wind making the mees at the hear to live trapether, and dr on talk up the city ag FEET."

Our esteemed local contemporary devotes an additional column to the subject of pigs' feet and beer, with the ultimate moral, of course, that the electors of London should show their disapproval of pigs' feet and beer by voting for Mr. Carling.

We are hardly prepared to admit the consumption of pigs' feet and beer is to send a brewer to Parliament. But that can be argued out later.

Our local contemporary's discourse is

peal to parents, and asks them to seriously consider the bad moral effect of pigs' feet and beer on the young and rising generation."

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philosopher considers the moral effect of Is it a rivalry between the organs of different drinks?

Pardon for the digression and once again to the pigs' feet.

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Let us divide our subject.

Will our contemporary kindly explain

feet might produce dyspepsia-dyspepsia might lead on to all that.

Why, we have seen pigs feet, daintily cooked, occupy a place of honor on the bills of fare of some of the finest hotels in the world.

We repeat, then, the moral effect of pigs' feet depends solely on the cooking.

2. Beer.

all our contemporary says concerning "the How is that to be bettered by sending Mr. Carling to the House of Commons !

Will that deprive Mr. Carling's beer of its "bad moral effect ?"

by partisan on some phases of the liquor truffic. For instance, the question of Prohibition lies with the Dominion Parliament.

On the 12th of February, 1801, Mr. taxes in the city for over 30 years. Carling, is a letter of reply to the London nessure on the subject of Probibition

Mr. Hyman, in a latter of the same date, stored expressed his willingness and preference to with his eyes wide open. have the subject of problidition referred to

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THE MORAL EFFECT OF PIGS' THE RECORDS OF MR. HYMAN AND MR. CARLING ON THE POPULAR VOTE.

Stuffed voters' lists did the work in East Elgin and North Victoria. — [Montreal Herald,

Yes, and stuffed voters' lists will beat those lacking both vigilance and money anywhere. But for the enormous labor of disinterested business men in this city, and their willingness to pay the large sum of logic that the best way to discourage the could be assured, hundreds of the workingmen of London would be without votes to day, and the friends of trade freedom would be hopelessly in the minority. No wonder that the young men of the city, on behalf of whom the effort was primarily made, are headed with the following extract from the Walkerville Mercury:

overwhelmingly in favor of Mr. Hyman, who is opposed to a measure so unfair in its incidence, and determined when he returns to Parliament to make such an ex-

Walkerville? Walkerville? We must a believer in the maintenance of popular have heard the name before. Oh, yes! rights. His views are that the man who Walkerville is the seat of the great distlibuys the taxes and behaves himself, no pays the taxes and behaves himself, no ery. Can it be that the Walkerville matter how humble his origin or small his income, shall be entitled to a voice in the good whisky better than the best beer? | government of his country. Mr. Hyman has no faith in the present system, which is an insult to the manhood of the country. No one who attended the late Court of Revision at the City Hall can have any misgivings on this point. What fair-minded man is there who can

defend the operations of the Franchise Act quisition long and explicit examinations of he young men of the city in order to expose every item of their earnings and in many cases efforts were made to discover Diga' feet! how they spent their money. Counsel specially hired by the trade restrictionist as a diet to be entirely neutral as to leaders submitted young man after young morals—their effect depending greatly on man to a system of humiliating badgering how they are cooked. If hadly cooked in order to discover what they did with we can well understand that pigs' their dirty clothes, whether they were produce quarrelsomeness of spirit- they are and how they drank, and how uncrelsomeness of spirit cause strife-strife much they paid for their daily bread. ead to violence. Badly-cooked pige feet There could be no dispute as to the fact ight lead on to all that.

But properly cooked pigs' feet, never! goods that paid heavy taxes, or that they were as good citizens as the owners' sons strength of their fathers' riches. The one desire was to kill their vote if possible, if they were known, as most young men are known, to be in favor of trade freedom. Some of these young men could prove that their clear earnings were within \$1 or \$2 of Essery and his companions could get them kept off the lists, off they went. If a man earned \$1 every lawful day, but was sick or out of work for a couple of weeks was the case with an old and esteemed assistant of Mr. Mustill, Parliament has a good deal of influence a man got a broken leg through the kick of a horse, and was kept in hed for a month or so, of went his name, notwithstanding that he had lived and paid

The law, both in regard to its expensive-Temperance Union, said that "should any ness, rexultinumens and grossly class churacter, is a diagrace to the statute book, and introduced," he "would give the master his Mr. Hyman should be sent back to aid in

best dodsoutcase. brewer would be and to arrive at in a question directly affecting his own products and intermous character of the measure was benught before Parliament Mr. Car for the act every time. He did so

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Mr. Burns (Conservative) said every man

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WHERE THE BOGUS VOTERS

The owners of the 230 bogus names which the trade restriction bosses spent many hundreds of dollars to have retained on the voters' lists-without the consent of these men, by the way-live all over creation. An analysis of the facts brought out in the Court of Revision shows that

Twenty-three live in South London, and have votes in South Middlesex. Forty-nine live in the city, but were

proved to have no legal qualifications, being under age, etc.

Sixteen live in Toronto. Two live in England. Two live in Byron. Four live in St. Thomas.

Over twenty live in the United States. Nine live in London West, and vote in East Middlesex. Four live in Petrolea. Three live in Nissouri.

Five live in Hamilton. Fourteen live in East London, and vote

n East Middlesex.

Three live in Chatham.

Six live in the Northwest and British Columbia.

And the remainder are to be found in as it now stands? Day after day, night after Thamesford, St. Catharines, Walkerville, night, there was to be witnessed at that in- Port Rowan, Port Hope, Guelph, Woodstock, Dublin, Forest, and other places not a tariff rearrangement in Canada or the of London, while not one man can so day yet discovered.

It was through this begus list of 230 names that the opponents of Mr. Hyman hoped to heat him; but justice has pre-

WEST HURON ELECTION. The bye-election in this constituency takes place on Tuesday next.

Mr. M. C. Cameron is again the candidate of trade freedom and honest govern-Mr. Patterson, of Windsor, who was de-

feated in North Essex less than a year ago by over 800 votes, is his opponent hey represent, our friends should have no

representative, Mr. Cameron. A dead set is being made against him, because of the ability with which he exposed wrongdoing in last sesson why he should be re-elected. Then his enemies have been hitting below-the belt. They circulated while he was in the going ever since, though they know it is unterly false. Mr. Cameron has shallenged

one of them dare do so. They know they has been he should have the support of all right thinking men in the riding. The remman trusts that every voter who

is in favor of Mr. Hyman. The Anwarermen desire to succeed sea not believe in hesting, but some people

The measures they were affected to be recommended in the Senate, with \$1,660 a year than the recommendation of the section of the measure; they were afraid of the young and , thing to do, and tecought not to want from power.

THE RAILWAY VIEW

RECIPROCITY MADE A FARCE OF. have now played their hand in the reciprocity deal-and lost.

end because the Government and people

This was what most men expected. The old treaty of 1854 was brought to an

of the United States regarded it as a jughandled measure. They complained that the Canadian Provinces were given access to the best markets of the continent with they could have it so fixed that Judge their grain, animals and animal products, Elliot would not order the list to be purged lumber, minerals and fish, and that the hope of the 230 had names. of the Canadian markets being opened to They trusted to the fearful and wonder American manufactures was blighted by ful provisions of the Dominion Franchise the policy of high taxation put in force Act to help them through with as disgracehere two or three years after the treaty went into operation. Their protests gainst this action were made early and country. ften, as the records show, but fruitlessly. At length, when the time to abrogate the

The people of the United States, however, have never displayed an unwillingthis could be done upon acceptable terms, worried and put to enermous expense, not of both countries would be acceptable. The who have so unfairly forced on the their conditions are so much alike that in the opinion of many people a free inter-though Mr. Hyman's friends lost their And the remainder are to be found in Ridgetown, Allsa Craig, Kingston, Dundas, change of commodities could take place time and money in preventing the great without any important industry being made steal, they have the satisfaction, which is

this way in either county could not be feat the popular verdict. very serious or lasting. All natural in- The gain is now all on the side of Mr. and freer markets opened to them, a greater no steps to discountenance them, must cor-Possibly there are some manufacturers here suffer more or less severely. Concerns not help but suffer when brought into

we are persuaded that a very large proporviser, an infamous slander about the profits would rest on a more stable basis. them to make the charge in public, but not good-will established between

make any terms at Washington, puts these possibilisies out of reach unless the Cana-opposents of trade freedom obtained elleves in freedom of trade, fair play, and emough from the first, to all who were not braced young men thoroughly in accord doug government will go to the polls carried away by party seal, that the Goo-with Mr. Hymna's polley, and who will Therefay next, and re-elect the old war ernment had no chance of securing from tota for him on Friday sext, though for

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Benada heards of Parliament. These 🕶 on Saturday evenings, and not know to be the views of many fale-glay-laying Conservation will you for Mr.

THE VOTERS' LIST STEAL For months past the voters' lists maniulators have been asserting that they could cheas Mr. Hyman out of his seat by the agency of the 230 boyus names that they moved heaven and earth to have retained on the list.

rageous character of the proposition, that

ful a piece of robbery of popular rights as has ever been attempted in a civilized Ottawa, their supporters in Parliament,

reaty came, it was ended without sere- they would throw up the defense of the

The friends of Mr. Hyman age not made ness to trade freely with us providing that of that kind of material. They have been derstood that free trade in all the products those opposed to them, but because the men Disturbances must of necessity occur dear to all honest men, that their course under tariff changes; there never has been is approved by every self-respecting citizen United States that did not affect some be found who is prepared to defend or interest. But whatever might happen in even to excuse the rasoally attempt to de-

Having failed to get 220 had votes placed and Canada will say without hesitation mesas of which slone they hoped to defeat have misappropriated the property of the that with freedom of trade extablished on Mr. Hyman, the promoters of Mr. Carling's department. tries all interests and industries would be interests have announced their intention south for his health are. More money could be made, the cost alleged list of gains and leases through the a gift from a countractor doing business the necessaries as well as the invaries of will contend that by the operations of Two other clerks is the same department life would be brought more wishin the that court the opponents of Mr. Hymna proven to have paid for their private pair

good-will established between the two countries, under which the highest achieve ments of civilization might be realized.

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They hoped to so worry the friends of Mr. Hyman with trouble and expense that principle that there should be a fair voters' favored contractors through whom he re-

dustries would speedily adapt themselves. Hyman, and Mr. Carling, who knew all to the circumstances, and with the larger about the diegraceful proceedings and took before. respondingly suffer.

May such be the fale of all men who

sale merchants and the overwhelming ma- doing business with the department. the same department, proven to have sor-

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REVELATIONS AT OTTAWA LAST SESSION

The revelations of the general crockedness among Ministers of the Crown at and their civil service employes, include the following features:

Sir Hector Langevin proven to have seived large same in testimonials and other cash payments, the transactions involving a loss of \$1,000,000 to the taxpayers. He

had to resign his position in the Ministry. Secretary of State Chapleag proven to have signed a corrupt agreement under which a paper manufacturing firm were to pay toward reducing his indebtedness onehalf the profits they received under contracts with the Government.

The Hop. Thomas McGreevy, Tory member of Parliament, proven to have under taken to procure contracts, extras, and more favorable conditions from the Department of Works in consideration of tens of thousands of dellars paid him by the contractors; also proven to have paid \$25,000 of this money to supports Tory newspaper, and to have received \$12,000 a year in subsidy for his steamer, in violation of the Independence of Parliament Act; resigned his seat in the House.

Cochrane, another Consequative member, proven to have corruptly sold several ap-

pointments to offices in his constituency, Henry F. Perley, chief engineer Public Works, resigned after having confessed to having received large gifts from contractors Arnoldi, chief mechanical engineer of

ruptly received numerous gifts from some trusters, including \$1,800 worth of dismonds from Owen E. Marphy, formerly of New York and Tammany fame, and to Lightfort, a slock in the same depart ment, proven to have taken a loss

thuses with Government shocks. A. M. Eurgese, Deputy Minister of the Interior Department, proven to have agreed to certify a sheak for \$100 for extra the account and pay the latter sum to him. Miss Duhamel, of the same department,

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