

VOTE FOR THE FORM CANDIDATES!

South Wellington.

Centre Wellington.

North Wellington.

elph Evening Mercury

DAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2.

ook on this Picture and on That.

Quoth Hodge, its as plain as A. B. C. Aye, marry is it, Dick?

he division at the nomination on ay indicated a majority at least of to one in favour of Mr. Stirton. Mr. Gow, and clearly foreshadows will be the result at the close of polls on Saturday next.

he people of this constituency who present, and then for the first saw and heard Mr. Leslie, if they had any lingering doubts as for they should cast their votes, at once satisfied that it would be the most foolish and ridiculous ex- of intelligent judgment to cast a for such a weak specimen of a date. Mr. Leslie must surely had time enough, after a month's cation, to have his little speech art, and yet so wretched appears his memory, and so weak his ju- ve powers, that he utterly broke in the middle of it, and could not got through with even what he had not his preceptor, Mr. Sax- ho evidently well recollected it its author, constantly poked after word into his shivering s ears! We make these remarks a mirth or exultation, but in ight earnest, for the interests of ople of this Riding are too mo- us to be trifled with in such a n as Mr. Leslie thinks they can gely be done. We want the elec- who were not present to know the truth, for those who were there see and hear for themselves, and ing to their own judgment we put it to the electors, if it is not erate insult to this intelligent enacy to ask them to select such a headed man to represent them in Parliament. Why, this Tory cau- n't decently represent himself minutes. How then can he us for three months in the re? What use will he be in among other men, if he together a dozen words k down. He is evi- of his element altogether, e have repeatedly said, to calculating, designing of for dragging him out of his He might answer well en- other walks of life, but he was signed by nature or art for a sive in Parliament.

people of this Riding want a some mind and memory, pos- some ideas, with power to ex- em—with some force of char- with some measure of ability to re- of their interests, and by ar- and exertion prevent us from sacrificed. Mr. Gow is such a id no one can dispute it. That lie is not was too palpa- his melancholy exhibition at stings, where he had not the in to get out of his difficulty by say a few commonplace things after he broke down in his speech. But so blank is his at although a dozen speakers eeded him, and his opponent r Gow, afforded him a glori- rty to say something, if he r so little intellect or ability, was too incompetent to do it. broke down with his little speech in his hand, and his t at his side. We don't want ings in Parliament, and the iding is not yet so hard up as to make itself such a laughing r. Mr. Leslie made of himself w partisans at the hustings day.

ectors of this Riding well the measures which will be e control of the Local Par- re not such as come before a Council, and it is to be re- that we don't send five or e represent us as is done in a Council, so that Mr. Les- ability is in that case ased for by that of his.

But it is one man only How then can any rjudged elector? He is evidently eeded withal, e followed the exam- eletes who were retired, and e trouble of e chosen other- opportunity.

nity, however, of illustrating the truth of these prophetic words—that "pride goeth before a fall, and a haughty spirit before destruction."

**REFORMERS!**

Be up and doing! Every one who takes to heart the demands of the times, and appreciates the present occasion should be up and doing. First, to record his own vote for MR. GOW for the Local Legisla- ture of Ontario, and for MR. STIRTON for the House of Commons, and then to assist others to the polls to perform the same duty. A long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether, will give the Reformers a splendid overwhelming victory.

**The Nominations in Montreal.**

The Herald of Friday says the nomina- tions the day previous passed over, on the whole, quietly, and certainly with none of the violence which has characterised such occasions in former times. In the East Division, it is to be regretted that one of those distur- bances took place which occasionally disgrace electoral meetings in nearly every country. The affair lasted about an hour, and although stones were fly- ing freely, and axe-handles were pro- duced, yet by the cool and judicious conduct of the Royal Guards, the crowd was dispersed, with little dam- age to any one. Of the Centre, nothing need be said, all having passed off quietly. The candidates for the Western Division, it is stated, and on what appears to be official authority, had agreed that beyond the gentle- men who were to propose and second the nominations, no one else was to address the meeting. Mr. McGee, on attempting to speak, was not allowed to do so, hooting and groans having completely drowned his voice. Under these circumstances, and as a mat- ter of fair play, the Returning Officer decided that Mr. Devlin should not speak either, a decision which was complied with, and the friends of each candidate were afterwards addressed by them at separate meetings, and then quietly dispersed.

**MEMBERS ELECTED.**

It was not to be wondered at, that for each day of the past week or so, the tid- ings that some one candidate or other fa- vourable to the ministry had secured a seat. It was exactly what any person who had noticed the discretion and dis- crimination with which the writs were distributed, might have expected. The ministry wanted an omen in their favour, and in consequence those elections which were certain to go in their favour to come off first. They early attempted the bold experiment of defeating Mr. Geo. Brown. They would smite the Opposi- tion leader and his followers would be scat- tered. This was the howl of these same gentlemen in 1861, yet the Reform party were in power before the first sitting of that Parliament was over; and fortun- ately at the present time the same party is not left utterly defenceless, even if the league to smite the leader has been suc- cessful. They ban, and will, unite for the sake of common safety, and still present a strong and formidable front to the enemy. It cannot be denied, that the role of the Government has, to a certain extent, been successful. They have effected to get a number of their most unscrupulous sup- porters elected; but the time must come when the tables will turn; nay, we might go even further and say that the impor- tant epoch has arrived. It is true that Toronto on Saturday last elected four Tories, and the selection of some of them did but little honour to the intelligence, or discriminating powers of the men who elected them. But enough on this point. The majorities of the four ministerialists are: Beatty, 133; Cameron, 284; Harris- on, 439, and Wallis 353. These were bril- liant successes to the Tories, and great was their joy in consequence thereof. But on Saturday night Fortune showed sym- ptoms of fatigue with having granted so many favours, and the rejoicings were tempered with irrepressible sadness, when it became known that South Wentworth, Prescott and Welland had gone to the Reformers. Mr. Rymall has been elected in the former, for the Commons, by a majority of 26, and as candidate for the representation for the Local Legislature, Thomas White, a most uncompromising Tory, has been defeated by 4. Neither Mr McGee's shrewdness, eloquence nor loudly-vaunted services in restraining the ardor of Irish Canadians from joining the phalanx of Fenianism has been ap- preciated in Prescott. By 25 electors Mr Boyd has been considered a superior man, canvassers with government money in their pockets, and in their hands, at- tempted to fulfil John A.'s positively spoken prediction, that Mr McGee should be elected for Prescott, but even money failed for once. Ichabod! D'Arcy's glory has departed; and may we not regard the signal defeat of this pet of the ministry— of this man who was not made a minister simply because there was no room for him—as unmistakable evidence that the tide of triumph has turned, and will now rush impetuously in the opposite direc- tion.

The Times' correspondent says that the state of trade generally in France is far from prosperous, as appears from the enormous amount of nine hundred and two millions of the metallic reserve in the bank. The *Sommein Financier* observes that nothing of the kind has been wit- nessed in the history of credit establish- ments. It is the inconceivable sign of absolute stagnation in commercial affairs, and more than a vague and instinctive mistrust; it is the expression of a gen- eral and systematic refusal of confidence in the maintenance of peace, well or ill- founded.

**McDougall's Votes in Toronto.**

The Globe says the Hon. Wm. McDou- gall was a voter in East Toronto. His vote was given for Mr. James Beatty and Mr. M. C. Cameron. Everyone recoilets how indignant Mr. McDougall used to be at the York Roads robberies of the public chest by Mr. Beatty. Everyone too recol- lects the scathing denunciations Mr. Cameron used to pour on Mr. McDougall as he charged him with an utter and shameless abandonment of principle; and how, by the feeling he aroused in this way, he drove him out of North Ontario. In voting for Mr. Beatty Mr. McDougall only furnishes a new illustration of his favorite doctrine, that a public man, when in the Government, may wink at oppositionist. In voting for Mr. Cameron Mr. McDougall shows a remarkably forgiv- ing temper, for which the world here- tofore has never given him credit. But, however, it may be explained, about the queerest spectacle yet presented in the revolution of the political wheel, is that of McDougall voting for James Beatty and M. C. Cameron.

**Mr. Drew Tries to Win over the Catholics.—His Failure.**

From our own Correspondent.

A gentleman from Toronto, named Moylan, recently visited this section as missionary extraordinary in the interests of Mr. Drew. Meetings were very quietly announced in the Clare and Kerry settle- ments. So George Brown was the bur- then of the speaker's song; but on get- ting somewhat out of tune, he wound up with an extraordinary peroration in which he appealed strongly to the national and religious feelings of the electors present. Mr. McCurry followed in a short speech, utterly annihilating all the preposterous arguments of Moylan, Drew would not were any present, feeling confident of suc- cess in securing the undivided allegiance of those electors. But it was unanimously resolved that this meeting untidely support Messrs Foley and McKim during the coming contest.

The partners in the mission business, (minus Drew, reported sick and unfit for duty), next made their debut in the Clare settlement, the ball being opened by one John Kennedy, who announced that Mr. Drew would not be present to address them, but a gentleman holding the same views and sentiments as Mr. Drew does on the present political prospect of the riding would be most happy to supply his place. A chairman was appointed and Mr. Moy- lan was introduced to the meeting. But a resolution was at once proposed which limited the speaker's liberty of speech materially, until Mr. McCurry inter- fered, and very courteously proceeded for Mr. Moylan the privilege of addressing the electors. His speech was the same as that delivered on the previous evening. Mr. McCurry replied, showing the false position Mr. Drew must now occupy by bringing the editor of the *Freeman* here to plead his shabby cause. The speaker reminded them that Mr. Drew would make use of different sentiments and language in the township of Maryboro, for it would not do to raise a crusade against Protest- ants in that township, as was now done by Mr. Drew & Co. in Arthur. Such a course might suit Mr. Drew, who has con- tressedly no political principles. In Mount Forest he claims to be a Reformer, in Arthur township the champion of Pro- tection, in Maryboro he has mounted the Protestant banner of the most approved Orange color, and from that stand-point claimed the Protestant and Orange vote. In Minto he is the respected descendant of a Highland chief. Can any man appear in a more ridiculous light, coming as Mr. Drew does before the electors of a most intelligent constituency, asking their votes on such a will-o'-the-wisp principle. Coasting and promising anything, and pandering to the prejudices, passions and religious feelings of every elector, he (Drew) meets—what a contrast between the two candidates! 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