A MIXTURE OF POLITICS.

CONSERVATIVE AND REFORM AND REFORM-CONSERVATIVE.

Four Meetings Last Night-Mixed Gathering at the N. P. Am hitheatre-Beaty and McMurrich in the West-Gray at Yorkville.

Politicians held forth in all sections of the city ast night. A mixed meeting of both parties was held at the N. P. amphitheatre; Mayor McMurrich Beaty and his followers assembled at Clarence square and John Gra enlightened the Yorkvillians. THE MIXED MEETING.

Gathering of Both Parties at the Conser-

vative Amphitheatre. A flag of truce should have floated from the ramparts of the workingmen's amphitheatre last night, s the meeting was a mixed one and representatives of both parties spoke. The gathering was very arge, numbering about two thousand, and it was orderly in proportion, good nature being displayed all round. Music was discoursed by the Victoria (colored) cand which is taking quite an active part ous portion of the campaign.

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Chairman Evans doffed his plug, rang the bell and called order about \$20. He trusted both side would listen with patience and respect, and said this temple (ironical laughter) was built for freedom of speech. He called upon the reform candidate for Centre Toronto to open the meeting.

Mr. Edgar was loudly cheered as he made his ways throy the erowd and ascended the platform. The chairman introduced him with much pleasure, and there was a renewal of applause. Mr. Edgar thanked the omnittee for the opportunity it afforded his to speak from that platform. He rather liked to address a mixed audience as he did not care about having it all his own way every time. The national policy was the first question he touched upon. He said that the Telegram, whose politics he defied anyone to describe, had been writing about the two manufacturers meetings held this week, andwanted to know, in view of the fact that the manufacturers differ among themselves about the tariff, who was to decide. He would answer that the people would decide. Hear, hear.] It was a fair question for them and he had no doubt that they would do the right thing. He produced this week's copy of Grip and polited to a cartoon in the shape of an animal, whose head represented the coal tax, the tail the flour tax and the legs the taxes on raw materials and the necessaries of life, the body being symbolic of an N. P. general tariff of 25 per cent: Mr Blake'stands by with an ax ready to cut off the head, tail and legs when he gets a chance. The speaker described the animal as a cross between a lion and a bull calf—a what is it? A I don't know wat it is, or perhaps its I Dononhoe. This little play on the new Irish senator's name created much laughter. The perhaps its I Dononhoe. This little play on the new Irish senator's name created much laughter. They can be a considered that the cover of the coal tax. The conservatives said the American producer pays the duty. If he the semistree of the copportunity it amended the address as mide audience as the did not care about a solution as under a superior by time. The indicated process of the control of the co

it. He thought the talked of steel rail association was an attempt to bambozzle workmen. (Cheers.) Alph. Livingston followed. He said it was not likely a notion would allow a section of itself to make a treaty detrinental to the interests of the nation as a whole. He skipped over the gerrymandering bill, and took up considerable time on the manufacturing question, claiming that manufacturiers had better profits, sold goods cheaper and paid more wares under the N-P, than they did before 1879. He claimed the coal tax was polid by the American producer, but did not prove it very clearly. He eulogized Sir John as a great and shrewd statesman, and said he had never got cheated in a bargain yet. He said the Globe branch of the reform party was doing all it could to damn and ruin the country hear, hear and that Mr Edgar was building his platform with planks of ruination. He had not much to say about the boundary award and less about the factory act, but he abused the Dominion seamen's act. The land policy of the government met with his approval and also with the approval of a large number of reformers, but the

approval of a large number of refe Globe of course was against it, and we friends. In fact he had been to Brown said to a gentleman who I the Globe's course that he didn't con-friends. Brown said to a gentleman who protested against. the Globe's course that he didn't care dann for his friends. The speaker closed with a reference to the great land glorious future of the Northwest.

John Gray had put in an appearance while Mr. Livingston was speaking and now came forward and challenged Mr. Edgar to put up a man for him to knock down. Mr. Edgar did not do so, but took advantage of the opportunity to talk ten minutes on the syndicate bargain, denouncing it as extravagant in terms and a monopoly of gigantic magnitude.

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in getting it at a much less rate than before the protective tariff was enacted.

All, Clarke said the time for words is over; the time for work at hand; the ballots are ready and the pencil almost within your grasp; see that you mark it in the right place. When the manufacturers had a meeting the other night the Globe tried to bully us. [A voice—Why were you not at the meeting last night.] An, yes, the Globe did not bully that; nay, rather it patted the promoters on the shoulder. He then made a statement that out of 405 factories the advance in wages had run from 5 per cent to 35. What puzzles me is to find the platform on which Mr. McMurrich stands. To one he pretends to be in favor of free trade, to another of the N.P. and surely you have too much love for Mr. McMurrich if he be in favor of the N.P. is on a manage the lower of the N.P. is a national policy not a sectional one. No one wants to see this country launched into civil war jet—Ontario will have its rights. Sir John is the only one who can manage the lower provinces, (a voice—yes the bleus) and the bleus will knock the grits black and blue.

A voice—What about Chineso? "Well, I am afraid that gentleman (the Chinee) has more tail than head."

Capt. Hall then was called on to speak but could not for the hisses and groans.

Robt. Bell, M.P.P., and ex-Ald. Baxter gave short addresses.

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Good Speech by the Mayor Considerable Queen and Dundas streets, and as the hall was not large enough to accommodate the crowd that assembled, the addresses were delivered in an en-

remarks on the conservative side.

Mayor McMurrieh was introduced and delivered a telling speech, getting a remarkably good hearing. He first dealt with the syndicate bargain, showing to enrich speculators, and denied to enrich speculators, and denied to enrich speculators, and denied to enrich speculators.

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MR. HUGHES AND MR. O'KEEFE.

On our third page will be found a letter from Mr. O'Keefe in reference to the Catholic meeting on Wednesday night. The following answer to it was sent to the Mail yesterday.

(To the Editor of the Mail.)

Sig.,—I find Mr. O'Keefe has favored me with a notice in your issue of this day, for which I beg to return him my thanks, thatche has allowed me the opportunity to state through your journal that the Catholic meeting held in Albert hall on Wednesday. In the population of the provided the population of the populati

tors ever he d in this city. I find there were over 1000 circulars issued through the Toronto postoffice,

John Wilson assaulted a young German pedlar named Phil p Feinstein and was locked up at No-2 police station, where there were two drunks also A permit was granted yesterday to E. Hooper or the construction of an addition of a mansard root to Ald. Bowell's house at Wellington and John streets.

closure outside.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mr. Robertson, who introduced Ald. George Eva.'s, who dealt with the issues before the electors in a masterly style. After J. A. Fraser, ir, made a four

The Toronto Maitlands beat the Newmarket club

advantage of the opportunity to talk ten mintes on the syndicate bargain, denouncing it as extravagant in terms and a monopoly of gigratic magnitude.

Mr. Gray followed in a long speech full of statistics. He received a good hearing, but introduced no new matter.

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