And what a reflection on much of our alleged independent journalism, when the manager of a leading party journal acknowledges that he has to do what his chief tells Sir John, then, writes the editorials of the Mail-only they are such poor specimens of editorial handicraft that we do not think Sir John could be capable of writing them. Altogether it is a sad spectacle the alleged editor of a party journal, which, while it claims to be a party organ, pretends to retain its independence, standing up in an assembly and saying that he must do what his chief tells him. What hope is their either for parties or newspapers as long as such practices last.

PISCATORIAL RAGES.

The recent rage for fish fairs is illustrated by the fact that, before the one just heid in Edinburgh had opened, arrangements were begun for another, to be held in London next spring. At the preliminary meetings in the Mansion house and Willis's rooms, the advocates of the enterprise urged that in British waters nearly a million tons of fish are caught every year for sale in the markets. In Billingsgate market alone about 154,000 tons were delivered last year. The English salmon fisheries are worth \$4,000,000. The Prince of Wales said that, while cooperation from all countries was sought, the managers would 'look especially to America on all matters with reference to fish culture, whether for inland or sea fish,' and he referred to the fact that the United States commissioners reared in one nearly 16,000,000 chad alone. He expressed the hope that to the London exhibition the government of the United State "would be as liberal as to Berlin, for whose exhibition it voted \$20,000 toward the expense of American exhibits." There is little doubt that America will be well represented at London, although the trouble and cost of the elaborate display made at Berlin may not be repeated. With an exhibition at Norwich last year, one at Edinburgh this this year, and one in London for next spring, Great Britain might seem to be overdoing fishery shows; but the importance of fish as a food supply has only of late years been properly appreciated. reared in one nearly 16,000,000 chad alone.

THE CAMPAIGN IN NOVA SCOTIA. Chances of the Candidates—The Liberals

World has sent us a list of parliamentary candidates in that province, accompanied with notes as to their respective chances of election. Our correspondent is a liberal well acquainted with the political feeling of Nova Scotia, but has not allowed partyism to influence his judgment.

In Annapolis, Langley and Ray are the ministerial and opposition candidates respectively. Ray is sure.

In Antigonish McIsaac, the reform didate, is certain of election because he is a Catholic. Whedden, his opponent, is a The result in Cape Breton is somewhat

doubtful, the difference, if any, being in favor of Dodd and McDougall, the conser-vative candidates. McDonald and McLeod are their opponents.

Hon. A. W. McLelan, a cabinet minister,

is safe in Colchester. The liberal standardbearer is F. A. Lawrence.
In Cumberland Sir Chas. Tupper will be returned as a matter of course. Piper is

Digby is put down as sure to elect W.
B. Vail, the reformer, if the conservative
Wade is not got rid of by his party.
The prospects in Halifax are divided. The prospects in Halifax are divided. Jones, one of the reformers, will make a good run, but the same can hardly be said of his colleague Fuller. The nomination of Richey and Daly has disgusted many con-

servatives.

The reform candidate in Guysborough, Kirke, has a better show than A. Ogden, but still you can't always sometimes generally tell how things will go.

Very certain are the chances of Curry, libers, in Hants. Allison has no show. In Inverness, Cameron, conservative, will be defeated by S. Macdonnell, reform. In King, the chances of Dr. Borden have been improved by the independent position of Lyons, who was beaten by Woodsworth in the race for the tory nomination but is also in the field. The result, however, is

Kaulback, conservative, stands no chance in Lanenburg against T. Keefler, liberal.

The trade of Queen's county with the United States was ruined by the N. and so no follower of Sir John A. donale need apply in that constituency. Dr. Forbes, reform, is therefore certain of

The government influence in Pictou i The government influence in Pictou is strong enough to elect McDougall and Donell, the tory candidates. Carmichael and Dawson will have to stay at home. In Richmond Flynn, opposition, will be returned. Paint is out against him.

Money alone can defeat Robertson, reform, in Shelburne. N. W. White is the

In Victoria D. McDonald, conservative, Killam or some other reformer will be Recapitulation : reformers 11, conservadoubtful 3. The three doubtful cases are Kings, Guysborough and one of the seats for Halifax.

WORKINGMEN AND THE LAND

To THE WORLD: The land policy of the present administration is one that affords advantages to the capitalist at the expense of the laboring classes, who must make the land valuable by settling on it. presenta The workingmen should petition the reform party and secure a pledge from each re-form candidate, asking for a quarter sec-tion for each bona fide settler, without reserve sections intervening. This legiti-mately belongs to every workingman. Ask for your own and be sure you get it. Ask the reform party because they are the only one of the two political parties that can or will grant it. First secure this pledge and

then elect your men.
ISAIAH RYDER, M.D. 1 oronto, May 30, 1882.

ENTRUSIASTIC GATHERING AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE. The Nomination of the Three Party Candidates Batified—Speeches by Mr. Blake and the Candidates—The Cam-

than one plank to make a platform, and that one plank that one plank that one plank to make a platform, and that one plank that this (Mr. McMurrich's) platform was that the could do the works at less than anyone else, because he had no competition in labor in that province, and could save twenty-five cents per day per man. [Laughter and cheers.] The great issues to be fought out in this contest were observed to the surplus. In 1875 or Charles Tupper blamed the provincial rights. [Loud cheers.] The great issues to be fought out in this contest were observed to the provincial rights. [Loud cheers.] The great issues to be fough paign Songs. the audience joined in singing the various campaign songs of the party. Among those on the platform were Capt. McMaster, chairman; Hon. Edward Blake, Hon. Mr. Mowat, Hon. Adam Crooks, and Messrs. Edgar, Mayor McMurrich, Ald. Ryan, Haddy, Hugh Miller, Ald. Hallam, A. F. Jury, John Woods, D. J. O'Donoghue, Alex. Naira, Thomas Thompthe audience joined in singing the various son, Dr. Ogden and others. The dress circle and boxes were crowded with ladies.

Captain MacMaster was appointed chairman and Mr. Alfred McDougall secretary.

After a few remarks from the chairman

Ald. Downey moved, seconded by Mr.

Woods, that this meeting ratify the nomination of Mr. J. D. Edgar as the liberal andidate for centre Toronto. Carried THE CANDIDATE FOR THE CENTRE
Mr. Edgar was then called on to speak.
He was received with loud cheers. He said it was fitting that the candidates should address a meeting of this kind, and they were going to elect the whole three of their candidates in Toronto. [Cheers.] The enthusiasm of reformers was spreading throughout this city as well as throughout

and cheers.] [A voice, "How about coal?"]
That was one of the taxes that the liberal

A Nova Scotia correspondent of The of the community; and if they have to be placed more heavily on one class than another, surely that should not be the poorer class. [Loud cheers.] Their opponents class. [Loud cheers.] Their opponents said the liberals were going to hurt the manufacturers. Would it hurt the manufacturers to have the taxes removed from coal and from iron, their raw material. [Hear, hear and cheers.] He next referred to the necessity of maintaining the rights of the provinces, which were menaced by this government, Ontario especially should uphold them, because the repudiation of them would be a breach of the underthem would be a breach of the understanding with which this province entered confederation. [Cheers.] He referred to the great value to Ontario of the territory awarded to her and he dealered the awarded to her; and he declared that Sir John Macdonald had repudiated that award at the dictation of the Quebec bleus, by whom he had always been ruled against the rights of this province. [Loud cheers.] He wanted to know if they were going to He wanted to know it they were going to stand these outrages on this province. ["No" and cheers.] The eyes of the whole province were fixed on Toronto, and he believed they would carry the three ridings. [Cheers.] They had carried it with a sweep in the days gone by; let them carry it with a rush this time. [Enthusiastic cheering]

Mayor McMurrich at this time entered and was received with great cheers. After these had subsided Mr. E. W. Schuch was called on to sing the first

CAMPAIGN SONG,
which was set to the tune of "My Maryland," and which ran as follows: The traitor's hand is on thy throat,

Strike down that traitor with thy vote,
Ontario, Ontario
Avenge this outrage on the right,
Stand forth with helmet flashing bright,
Tis for thy liberties we fight,
Ontario, Ontario The desperate, reckless Tory crew, Ontario, Ontari

Would rob thee of thy rich domain; But all their plots shall be in vain, They'll never get thy votes again, Ontario, (

To tie thy hands benind any Ontario, On But patriot hearts with insult stung,
Shall burst that tyrant, coward thong;
And they shall feel thy anger strong,
Ontario, Ontario

remarkable. In each refrain "Ontario, On

loud cheers. He spoke of himself as a land. What these gentlemen offered the workingmen, whose special frustering the threshold of political life, but with energy and perseverence on his side, he hoped to act in such when an election came round, was verence on his side, he hoped to act in such a way as to bring no discredit on the constituency he would represent.

His oppouent, Mr. Beaty had spoken of him as having no platform. Well, Mr. Beaty could not have a platform because he had only one plank, and it took more than one plank to make a platform, and that one plank had N.P. on it and

to the tune of TRAMP, TRAMP. The following verse will indicate

Though t'was in the dead of night,
That they called us to the fight,
We're prepared to meet the tory tricksters soon,
Even now their leaders quake
At the stirring name of Blake,
But they'll quiver on the twentieth of June!

they demanded an encore. Doc Sheppard, who was among the audience and who is an enthusiastic supporter of "Mistaw Edgaw," was so overcome that after the chorus he inted "Glory Hallelujah! THE CANDIDATE FOR EAST TORONTO.

Ald, Hallam then came forward to move

Toronto. He spoke of a slander that had been put in "that dirty sheet, the Telegram," to the effect that he was in favor of Sir John. How could he for a moment prefer the hero of the Pacific scandal, the monanglies he gerrymander, and all the monopolies he had created, to a man like the Hon. Edward had created, to a man like the Holl. Data Blake. [Loud cheers.] Ontario would have her rights in spite of the bleus of Quebec' of whom Sir John was at once the leader and the catspaw [Loud cheers]. He declar-ed that Mr. Thompson would carry the re-form banner in East Toronto to victory. [Cheers.] Mr. Bernard Hughes seconded the mo-

Mr. Bernard Hughes seconded the motion, which was carried with cheers.

Mr. Thomas Thompson met with the same warm reception as the previous candidates. He said he appeared before them as a manufacturer and a merchant. [Hear, hear.] Two Roman Catholic gentlemen had called on him to-day and told him that a rumor had been spread throughout the city years before, and last session it was dealt. port was that John A. was going to

own business. [Cheers.]

Oh, Blake is the man for the nation, A stateman both able and order.

A foe to oppressive taxation,
And all the monopolist crew.
His name makes all liberals assemble,
When tyrannous acts stand in view;
His banner makes tories all tremble,
For victory's inscribed on it now.

CHORUS.

MR. BLAKE'S SPEECH.

At bidding of the Quebec Bleu, Ontarie, Ontarie

Then up and follow Edward Blake.

His name makes miscreant tories quake,
Ontario, Ontario.'
Ontario, Ontario.'
We'll stand by Blake, and help him fight, For justice, liberty, and right; Let's ring the tory knell to-night,

The song was well sung, and the enthusiasm aroused by this novel feature of election contests in Canada was something tario," the audience joined, and at the con-clusion of each verse they rent the air with cheer after cheer in the wildest sort of en-THE WESTERN CANDIDATE.

Ald. Peter Ryan next came forward, and received a warm welcome. He declared that there were much more momentous policy. The rights of the province of Ontario, the possession of her property, the fundamental principles of confederation were at stake. [Cheers.], After dwelling briefly on these points he said there was no man whom he could have contract. They had succeeded in wiping said there was no man whom he could have greater pleasure in nominating for the representation of West Toronto than his friend the mayor of the city [loud and prolonged cheers]; and he could utter no greater commendation of him than by saying that he was r. follower of the Hon. Edward Blake. [Renewed cheers.] He moved the ratification of the nomination of Mayor McMurrich. [Loud cheers]

Dr. W. W. Ogden seconded the motion, with a few words complimentary of the energy, enterprise and public spirit of Mr. McMurrich, and the motion was carried in for men of small means to McMurrich, and the motion was carried in the usual way.

Mayor McMurrich was received with strenuously opposed that change in the

thusiastic cheering.]
Mr. Schuch then sang another song, set

Tramp, tramp, tramp, to victory marching!
Brace up! let the tories know
That the plotting, tricky bleus
Who John A. ascatspaw use,
Cannot rule the roast in old Ontario! So roused were the audience with it that

RUN A TILT AT HIM in the shape of a well-known city lawyer.
[Loud laughter.] He dwelt on the fact that under the tariff, the cheapest classes of dry goods worn by the poor were taxed from 40 to 60 per cent, while the silks, satins and feathers worn by the rich were only taxed about 25 per cent. He pointed out the evil effects of the Pacific railway monopoly in the exorbitant rates of freight they were already charging. If elected he would endeavor to represent them fairly and honestly, and bring into his political conduct those qualities which had given him a moderate degree of success in his

Another song was then sung by Mr. chuch, to the tune of the "Red, White and Blue." beginning:

Then three cheers for our leader so true, Three cheers for our candidate too; Our banner makes tories all tremble, Three cheers for the red, white and blue.

Mr. Blake rose to speak at a quarter t ten. The effect of the song and his appearance made the enthusiasm of his reception so great that the whole audience rose to their feet and cheered loudly and repeatedly and waved their hats. He said he had been at many political gatherings in his time, but at none where the harmony was so great as at this meeting. He could not help being a little jealous of his friend Mr. Thompson, who had not an opponent, because he observed by the morning papers that Mr. Buning had, at the command of his chieftain, decided to go to fight him in West Durham. He could not help recalling and appropriate to be the processing of the could not be to be the processing that used to be ing an old nursery song that used to be

sung when he was a baby : "Bye-by baby Bunting,
Father's gone a-hunting,
To get a little rabbit skin
To wrap his baby Bunting in.

Great laughter and cheers]. But he sus pected that the chieftain would have to nunt a long time and find a more powerful instrument before he would kill the ratbit in West Durham. [Hear, hear, and cheers.] He thought he could safely leave that to be taken care of by his friend there. Referring to the speech delivered by Mr. Costigan the other night, he oberved that that gentleman claimed the conservatives as the

SPECIAL FRIENDS OF THE WORKINGMAN.
The liberal administration, he asserted while in power, had paid more regard to while in power, had paid more regard to measures in the interest of workingmen than any preceding administration in this country; and the present government had imposed an enormous, unjust and unequal taxation on the working classes of the country. He proceeded to demonstrate these two propositions. He alluded to the relaxation which the liberal descriptions had made in the old administration had made in the old laws relating to threats and intimidation, out the odious element of class legislation

when an election came round, was
INGREASED AND UNEQUAL TAXATION.
Experience had told the workingmen that
they could be benefitted only by their own
exertions and concerted action. [Hear,
hear.] And that their labor, which was
their capital, was rigorously subjected to
the law of supply and deand. One of the
reasons Sir Charles Tupper gave why Mr.
Onderdonk had got the contract for building the Pacific railway in British Columbia

quantity imported in 1881 they paid \$18, 500,000, or within \$50,000 of \$6,000,000 more. [Hear, hear and cheers.] Nearly one million of the surplus was obtained from taxes on prime necessaries of life which were admitted free under the liberal government-\$640,000 on coal and \$365,000 on breadstuffs. Sir Charles Tupper declared to the people of Ontario that the tax on ned the price, and then told the miners of Neva Scotia what a great benefit it was to them. [Hear, hear and laughter.] The government charged enormous duties on the goods the masses consumed. A great wrong and injustice was done both in the quantity and the kind of taxes-the taxes on coal, on bread, on iron, on sugar; and these stood in the way of the general pros-

perity of the people. THE INCREASED PROSPERITY of the country was due to the fact that we had produced and sold abroad at good prices enormously increased quantities of the natural products of the field, the forest and the seas, and that the money obtained the ratification of the candidate in East for these was circulated in the country, but while the exports of natural products had upon the increase of expenditure under the present government, remarking that when the time came, as it would come, of short crops and low prices, and when they all had to shorten sail, they would find that it was not so easy to shorten sail in the matter of multiperenditure. It was easy to ter of public expenditure. It was easy to increase public expenditure, but it was difficult to reduce it again [hear, hear], as the country would find when the time came

That was one of the taxes that the liberal party wished to have removed. When wel must have taxes, let those taxes be imposed

Catholic labor. He appeared to-night to refute that charge. [Applause.] He never shought of seving a men, who worked for late that question it was Sires. him what his religion was, and he had men of all nationalities in his work-room. He appeared in the peculiar position of having no opponent, and they couldn't find one.

[Langhter and cheers.] But the latest reand not attempt to sink out of it. The liberal party said the international award should be rejected; the tory party said it should be averted; the people had to decide whether the liberal policy or the tory policy

should prevail. With regard to
PROVINCIAL RIGHTS
the people should see to it that local interests should be settled finally in the local legislature. We boasted that this was a a democratic province, that we had no second chamber in our local affairs.
But they had an upper house
in the secret cabinet at Ottawa. His idea
was that if they wanted an upper house
they should make it themselves, [hear,
hear and cheers,] but he thought they could
have no more upseliefactory kind of upper have no more unsatisfactory kind of upper house to revise the legislation of their local house than the one he described. Though the liberals were handicapped in this election by the gerrymandering act, they had an opportunity to declare for the maintenance of provincial rights which would probably not occur again for five years. He rejoiced to tell them that the same spirit animated reformers throughout the whole Dominion which animated them to-night, [loud cheers], that they were full of heart, and hope and confidence, and were joined in many instances by men who did not ordinarily take an active interest in the party fights, and by conservatives who could not concur in large and important portions of the government's policy, and he believed that would succeed notwithstanding the gerof the government a policy, and he believed they would succeed, notwithstanding the ger-rymandering bill, in returning a very large proportion of the representatives of On-tario, [loud cheers,] As had often happened these men had overshot the mark, and they were finding their mistake. They had aroused such a spirit of determination among those opposed to them, and of revolt among men who did not ordinarily sympathize with the liberal party, that they had a fair opportunity of sweeping the polls in the province of Ontario. [Loud cheers] He colled on the electors of Toronto to devote themselves, by earnest organized work, to redeem the three contituences of the city and to show that Toronto was true, not merely to the province of which she was the head, but to chief ornaments. [Loud and continued cheering.

The proceedings closed at 11 o'clock with the customary cheering. TENDERS.



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GREAT WESTERN. Stations—Foot of Youge and foot of Simcoe streets

SUBUREAN TRAINS.

For Mimico, calling at Union station, Queen's wharf Parkdale, High Park, and the Humber going and returning (every day excert Sunday).

Leave Yonge street 10.30 a. m., 2.00, 4.10, and 6 20 o. m. Returning, leave Mimico 8.15 11.15 a. m., 2.00, 7 1.50, and 7.10 p. m. NORTHERN AND NORTHWESTERN stations—City Hall, Union and Brock street eave. Arrive. 4.50 p. m. 10.10 a.m 12.45 p. m. 2.15 p.m 7.50 a. m. 9.40 p.m

Trains leave Union Station Eight minutes and Brock Street Fifteen minutes later. Station—Union depot, St. Louis Express. To the North, West, Southwest, South and Northwest. 750 a.m. PACIFIC EXPRESS. To West, South, Northwest, West and Southwest. 

Through cars, Toronto to Detroit, on 7.45 a m. and 12 noon. ARRIVE 

TORONTO, GREY, AND BRUCE.
Union Station, foot of York and Simcoe streets Teeswater Express...... 7 15 a m 11.15 a.m.

7 15 a m 11.15 a.m.

11.15 a.m.

4.10 p.m. 9.50 p.m TORONTO AND NIPISSING. Leave. Arrive.

7.45 a. m. 6.30 p.m. 4.00 p.m. 11.15 a. m STAGES EGLINGTON STACE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 11.10 a.m. 30 p m., 5 p.m. and 6.20 p.m.
Arrives 8.45, 9.55 a.m., 2.30 and 6 p.m.
FHORNHILL STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 3.30 p.m.
Arrives 10.30 a.m. Arrives 10.30 a.m.
Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street eas 8.20 p.m.

COOKSVILLE STAGE.

Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m.

Arrives 11 a.m.

RICHMOND HILL STAGE.

Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.10 p.m.

Arrives 10.30 a.m.

HIGHLAND CRF FK STAGE.

Leaves Clyde hotel, King street cast, 3.15 p.m.

KINGSTON ROAD TRAMWAY,

for Leslieville Woodbine driving park, Victori

park, and Ben Langud.

for Leslieville Woodbine driving park, Victori park, and Ben Lamond.

Station, Don bridge, foot o King street.

Leaves Don Station 6.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.09 a.m. 12.00 neon; 1.38, 2.30, 3.30 4.30, 5.40, 6.30, 7.30 4.30, 5.40, 4.30, 5.40, 4.30, 5.40, 4.40, 5.40, 1.40, 7.40 8.40, 9.40 p.m.

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