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FRIDAY, JAN. 22nd. 1886.

MR. CAMERON'S SPEECH

M. C. Cameron's speech at Wingham is given in full in this week's issue of THE SIGNAL. It should be read by every elector into whose hands this paper may of this week's issue by the speech of M. waiters, each and all, worked heartly C. Cameron, M.P., at Wingham, Col. for the comfort and satisfaction of each

Mr. Cameron has made nocharge that he cannot prove on the stump | be given in our next, and as the data is fully or thoroughly performed. in the press, or on the floor of the House of Commons.

Although the speech crowds out valuable local and general news matter, still we print it in the interest of the country. We are anxious to see a change of Government, and the circulation of speeches like Mr. Cameron's will aid in the overthrow of the corrupt administration now ruling at Ottawa.

THE "MAIL'S" CANARDS.

One by one the Mail's lies are being exposed. Last week we settled conclu sively the cases of (1) Thomas Biokett, of Ottawa : (2) David Blair, of Toronto (3) The Keewatin Lumber Co.; and (4) Wallace Graham, the law partner of C. H. Tupper, M.P. We also disposed of the case of John A. Macdonnell, the legal extertionist and discredited Tory beeler. David Blair made a terrible fuse about his jobbery being brought to light, and threatened great exposures, but when the clause and page in Hansard was prodenial. We don't expect to hear any more from him or any of his associate marauders on Ontario's domain. They have "taken the shilling," and have to abide the consequences. As to John A. Macdonnell, he is a "dead duck" socialand politically, and when next the Government have titles to be examined, the erstwhile dude secretary of the deadbeat | United Empire Club will receive the cold shoulder from his former

friends. The Mail, caught lying in all the in stances above enumerated, will not return to the subject, but will continue to make new falsehoods, which when refuted, will be succeeded by others, ad nauseum. We expect our brilliant contemperary, the Star, will continue to publish the rubbishy statements of the Mail, anent M. C. Cameron, M.P., for our contemporary, deprived of the light cast by the Mail would be in political darkness. For this reason, we believe it will reprint the latest falsehood of the big Tory organ -the so-called refutation Wingham against the Government, of having paid a bogus claim of \$4,777.25 to Moffret M.P. 60. B. to Moffatt, M.P. for Restigouche. The Mail and the Montreal Herald contend that the claim was a just one, and state that it should have been paid by the Mackenzie Government but was withheld because Moffatt was a Tory. What are the real facts of the case? Mo-Donald & Co. had a contract from the rnment paid MsDonald & Co. in full, but that firm failed to pay Moffatt. The

Government for removing rails for the Mr. Cameron's exposures are very Intercolonial railway. They had no scows damaging to the Government, and hence let the contract to one Moffatt. The Gov- him case was investigated by Collingwood united the Liberals as one man on all Schrieber. Government chief engineer the issues of the day, but it has augon the Intercolonial, and James Cowan mented the ranks of the party. (father of Thus. Cowan of Galt), Dominion arbitrator, and was cast out as being an illegal one. Moffatt was afterward elected to parliament for Restigouche, and was charged in 1877 by Mr. G. W. Ross, M.P., in the House with having

cent of money from that railway either ronto Globe.

THE HURON SIGNAL for contracts or anything else. I have

Old Mr. Moffatt was right. He spoke have been paid.

Since that time, however, George Mof fatt has died. In 1882 his son was elected member for Restigouche, and in the estimates for the same year appears the following item :-

"To pay heirs of George Moffatt for transport of rails, \$4,777.25."—[Han-sard. page 1229, for 1882.] We want to see the Mail, or the Star.

bove quotations from Hansard.

of the Bake banquet. The article will the work of a public banquet more cheertaken from the most reliable sources. and every point made by THE SIGNAL in its first article is proven, we will likely and there was an abundan original question. We hope our readers, and the result was a clear-headed assem Riel matter THE SEGNAL is not a paid ence anywhere. advocate, but a judge. Those who wish

THE retirement of the School Inspector council next week. Mr. Miller has long filled the position with ability, and retires with honor. The two gentlemen with merly of Exeter. Either of these gentlemen would fill the position with honor. The people of Huron want the School Iinspector to be a Christian, a scholar and crator, should not be even mentioned in connection with so important and honorable a position.

WE hope that every volunteer who may see this paper will read the speech delivered at London by Col. Ross, Provincial Treasurer, in reply to the toast of "The Army and Navy." The Mail has misrepresented the speaker, and so we give the exact words uttered by our member for the legislature. Col, Russ needs no defence in this county against attacks upon his character as a soldier or militia officer. He has been ever ready for the call to duty, and the men of the 33rd Batt. will stand by him to a man.

THE base libel of the Mail on Hon. Mr. Latiamme has resulted in the Tory organ being mulcted in \$10,000 and costs for its gross misrepresentation of the late Liberal Minister of Justice. The case as presented at Montreal by the defendant, was a very weak one. We congratulate Mr. Laffamme on his vindication. There substantial damages.

THE London Advertisersays :- "The speeches of Mr. M. C. Cameron, of Huren, have created a tremendous buzzing among the Tory organs. Had Mr. Cameron failed to be effective nothing would have been said, but the organs feel that

BLAKE's speech at London has not only

"SIR JOHN, as custodian of the rights of all the Provinces, could not have acted otherwise than he did; and it was a foolish and ground-less charge to say that he tried to rob Ontario. —Dr. Orton at Elora."

past few weeks has shown by incontro- person and cheered lustily. Their plaucolated the independence of parliament vertible evidence that Sir John Mac- dits drowned the strains of the band, act by having an unsettled claim with donald has distributed over 1,000,000 and for fully five minutes a sea of handthe Government. In reply Mr. Moffatt acres of Ontario timber limits among his kerchiefs waved. Cheered followed tercolonial Railway in my life, to the he proves that his views as to the rights with his notes grasped in his hand, proy knowledge and belief. I of property are such as make him a ceeded to deliver his now celebrated

CANADA'S PRIDE.

at London.

Clorious Cathering and a Magnificent The banquet in honor of the leader of

the Liberal party of Canada, tendered inst., was in every respect a marked success. The London Reformers, who appear to be of one mind and heart, left nothing undone to make the gathering or any other Tory organ reconcile the the grandest ever convened in Canadaand they succeeded in doing so. In short, the management of the affair could not be surpassed. Everything was done A full and complete reply to the Star at the exact moment announced, and the

on the Riel case has been crowded out chairman, vice-chairmen, ushers and Ross's speech at London, and our account and every visitor. We never observed

The spread was an excellent one. The nens comprised many tempting dishes have but little-more from the Star on the There was not a drop of liquor admitted, Protestant as well as Catholic, will take blage for speeches from clear heads; and a broad view of this question. In this we never saw a more enthusiastic audi-

The rink was tastefully decorated and to weigh the case fairly should read THE brilliantly lighted, and the scene was one SIGNAL next week for a succinct and Lever to be forgotten. The word "Welconnected statement of the case. We come" was blazoned in a hundred jets of are bound that our friends shall not be gas, and greeted the visitor as he entered as ignorant as are the Tory editors on the banquet hall. At different parts of the building such mottoes as "Welcome to Our Chief." "Middlesex Honors Her Son," "Provincial Rights," "Welcome for West Huron necessitates the appoint-ment of his successor by the county Duty Always Ready, "An End to Jobbery and Extravagance," "Senate Reform," etc., met the eye, and flags and with honor. The two gentlemen with gay bunting gave a gala day appearance the best claims to succession are Mr.

Turnbull of Clinton, and Mr. Tom, forthe place was packed, and hundreds were

must have thronged the rink. Mr. Blake, who was the recipient of many congratulations during the evena gentleman. A drinker and swearer, ing, looked the picture of manly vigor. He chatted freely with the guests in his diately without delay deal with the immediate vicinity, and seemed to highly appreciate the monster gathering in his onor. A flush of pride and pleasure lit up his large, cleanly-shaven face, and, as he tossed his leonine head, he looked as one who felt in himself the assurance of strength and victory. His splendid condition of health was a source of much gratification to his thousands of admir-

Near him sat "that little tyrant," (as Sir John A. Macdonald while under the influence of Chestnut Park wine called him), Oliver Mowat. His short figure semed smaller by contrast with that of his friend and leader; his eyes twinkled brightly behind a pair of glasses of great nagnifying power, and he smiled broadly and amiably as his name was shouted with huzzas by the vast audience.

Sir Richard Cartwright, with his well pointed moustache and knightly bearing, peamed happily upon the assembly, and his appearance upon the platform was hailed from one part of the hall with "For He's a July Good Fellow" by some of his admirers.

But it would take a column to ever name the prominent public men who were present. The gathering was in every way a brilliant one, and the presence of hundreds of ladies added to the tone and pleasure of the evening.

Letters of regret were read from all quarters of the Dominion from well known personages who could not attend. Laurier and Joly united in their praise of the guest of the evening, and Brandon or appliances for the work and subthe leader of the Opposition. The scores that animated the audience—that of unanimity and enthusiasm. A Liberal gathering never assembled in Canada under more cheering auspices.

When the chairman, after a eulogistic speech, introduced the guest of the evening, and the giant form of the leader of the Opposition loomed upon upon the Mr. M. C. Cameron, M.P., within the platform, the vast audience rose as one

pavilion. He received the most porfect attention, and frequent and hearty applause. We cannot find room this Hon. Edward Blake Banquetted week for more than the briefest summary of Mr. Blake's eloquent address. It occupied about an hour and a half in delivery, and was enthusiastically received. True, he kept pretty close to his manuscript, but his delivery was clear, and the words had the force of impromtu utterance. It was no ordinary speech. The nation was hanging on him at London on Thursday, the 14th his words, and the leader of the Op position weighed every sentence carefully. And that is why it is unanswer-

> We will in our naxt and future issues give portions of this magnificent speech at greater length The space at our disposal this week will permit us to give only the following summary or heading of the points made by Mr. Blake :-Wise readjustment of taxation, judicious relaxation of onorous duties, and honesty, economy and retrenchment in

The encouragement of inter-provin

Reciprocity with the United States A change in the policy of assisting im-

The right to negotiate our own com ercial and judicial treaties. Reform in the present system granting provincial sebsidies.

A Senate elected, and responsible he people. Repeal of the gerrymander act.

Repeal of the Dominion franchise ac To impose checks upon the systematic violation of the independence of mobers of parliament by the executive.

Maintenance of provincial rights and the application.

That the present government in its general dealings with the Northwest, manifested the most scandalous procrastination, neglect, delay, meapacity, bungling and mismanagement.

That it neglected to settle the half hand, plains till the reballon broke. rauda' claims till the rebellion broke

out, and it then issued a commission. That the Tory press has been fomenthe real issue. That the execution of Riel is a subject

for parliamentary discussion, and also the charge by government supporters that they were misled into believing he would not be executed.

sentences of the halfbreeds in a large and merciful spirit. That party divisions must be upon the questions of public policy and not of

why it tried Riel for political offence in-stead of murder, if it originally intended to execute the senten

That as Judge Richardson who tried Riel, was the paid legal adviser, the political law officer of the government and a member of the Northwest Council, the government should explain its rea sons for such a choice, in selecting a judge to try Riel.

That reasons for the last respite of Riel's sentence should be forthcoming. That the Liberal will welcome acces those independent Bleus who are in substantial agreement with the principles

of the Liberal party. It was observed that no public gathering ever before brought so many newspaper men together. Editors and reporters were as plentiful as flowers in is only just to say that the London year, and then they'll down "Jonathan" Advertiser made a name for itself by the splendid account of the affair given in that newspaper next morning. The ipsissima rerba of Mr. Blake's oration was given, with good reports of the other speakers, a list of the diners, and several columns of excellent descriptive matter, illustrated by a cut of Mr. Blake, and a plan of the hall. It was a journalistic eat requiring considerable ability to

laiming credit because he put down of letters received evinced the same spirit rebellion in the Northwest and hanged from lot 50, Con. A, Skedunk, or somethe leader of the insurrectionists after issuing scrip to 2,000 halfbreeds, is

conceive and much energy to accom-

"As cute as though an engineer Should claim the old iron for his sheer, 'Coz'twas himself that bust the biler."

THE Irish Canadian has been put in Massey, of the Central Prison. We are sorry that an itch for sensational writing has got Brother Boyle in so bad a box.

MR. BLAKE'S Northwest land policy

WHAT'S UP?

Around Us.

spient township fathers and grand of the spectators, when they saw old Big athers will be strutting around in all Boom roosting on the smoke cloud, were the glory of their renewed credentials.

There are not many changes this year, likely to happen to the scheme—it would nearly all the old heads having been re- end in smoke. elected. But Willie Young's "auld gray heid," Pat Clare's smiling visage, the oncy countenance of McClymont of and is now reaping a forty-bushels to the Wingham, steady-going Jim Young, of acre crop of abuse and villification. Brussels, calculating Bill Milne from Down at Brucefield and up at Wingham Grey, always-loaded Tom Simpson, of a couple of week's age, he smote the Stunley, pleasant-mannered Dr. Bu. Amalekites—or rather the Tory jobbers hanan, of Hay, and the indefatigable and M.P.'s-hip and thigh, and now he Lan. Hardy, of Exeter, have passed is getting more free advertising from the away, and the court room that knew subsidized Tory press, than any other

Adamson, is getting pretty well fitted serious in Mr. Cameron's revelations, for the coming arduous week's work. why don't they let up-and why don't His old friends all along the line will be the Mail watchdeg quit baying at the pleased to know that he has almost recovered from the recent severe attack of illness that prostrated him. Long may he wave, and as was said of "Uncle Caleb," "I hope he'll live a thousand years and weigh four hundred pounds," if it wouldn't be too much of a chore for him to carry so much raw material

around with him. They say that the boys have settled lown to canvassing for the next election in Goderich township. Polley is taking

That the government should imme- ers. In his youth he resembled that with, in view of an early election, well-known imported colt, "Prince of "Sir John Macdonald," "he's a rum 'un to look at, but a rare 'un to go." The That the government should explain only trouble in this race is likely to be that both contestants may be in training

> In the matter of the reeveship, Uncle Gabriel has received notice to quit from another aspirant, and if he doesn't retire

writ of ejectment will be issued. Perdue's little circular has awakened try has not only to pay for printing lists. some of the old Reformers who had been but to pay revising barristers, clerks, and bailiffs. It would no doubt be an excelresting on their past laurels-if they evresting on their past laurels—if they ev-lent thing in the Tory interest if the er had any. They have been trying to run municipal matters without dragging Provincial elections was entrusted to Sir in politics, and the first thing they knew, John's revising barristers, but it would after voting for Torytsm and benzine, mean the disfranchisement of every women who is now entitled to you at was, that "Jonathan had a vote." They are going to gather themselves for next

Have you been around to John Butler's corner to look at Klukas' cartoon for Jan. It's well worth seeing. Klukas Jan. It's well worth seeing. Rituss has a great head and a skilful hand. He after several months' absence. He disposed of all his horseflesh at good figures, and enjoyed the trip. has a great head and a skilful hand. He draw a picture, draw a salary, draw Mrs. N. W. Nott left on Wednesday breath, draw a hose cart, draw the long bow, draw a cartoon, "draw poker,"—
draw anything that isn't hot or heavy, draw anything that isn't not or neavy.

Solitariness of "bachelor's hall," and is studying the cookery books. Boom, and the way he fixes up the old chap is enough to make angels weep, interest, and we trust with profit in this MacDONALD going to the country and and sinners sad. The Goderich water-township. The people new understand laiming credit because he put down works are represented by a bank barn how it was that oseph Beck was elected. where else. A tall chimney is appropriated by the artist and placed in conpriated by the artist and placed in connection with the bank barn. From the
top of the tall chimney rises a volume of
smoke, and resting on the business and
of the volume is old Big Boom—not

R. C. cemetery near Goderich, and their
funeral was largely attended. Mrs. THE Irish Canadian has been put in of the volume is to but fully as natural. funeral was largely attended quite as large as life, but fully as natural. Thereby survived her husband is Ye Greek gods and little fishes but She came to Huron in 1850 and settled doesn't that nose bloom respiendently—a with her husband in Woderich township, veritable electric light, indeed. The about four miles from Goderich, but for effulgence of that nose alone would tilumine a place of no mean size. The smiling law. not a changeable one. It is still the countenance is supposed to be kept in and (vide Hansard p. 1711 for 1877):—
needy followers and sycophants. Let cheer like the roar of the ocean. After

"I never had a contract for the Intercolonial Railway in my life, to the

"I reply mr. monatt acres of Ontario timber limits among his kerchiefs waved. Cheered followed not a changeable one. It is still the countenance is supposed to be kept in et has assumed the entire management its place by a pair of cherub's wings, but of the Ash field grist mill, and is making some of the onlookers who didn't like to a big push to give greater satisfaction. best of any knowledge and belief. I of property are such as make him a know nothing about this and I deny the know nothing about this and I deny the whole of it. I have never ebtained a ceeded to deliver his now celebrated most felicitous in alluding to Mr. Blake unfolded for the occasion. Two other this week. Next week we hope to be dangerous person to be at large.—[To-this work of the control of the contro CHAIRMAN GIBBONS, of London, was were old Big Boom's ears that he had

visaged chap, on hands and knees; with a coal-oil lamp on his back, trying in vain to compete with Big Boom's nose as an Things That Are Happening illuminator. He is labelled "Coal Oil" Tom." and is supposed to be Tom Cowan. of Galt, enlightening the Tories, "Aiax" The Dear Departed On the Mend Fitting is represented by a hard-looking citifor the Bace-Notice to Quit Colborne zen with a square jaw, and a Greco Heard From-Kiukas' Kartoon-Came-Roman attitude, who seems to be say ing, "Big Boom, old boy, it cost you

The county council will put in its appearance on Tuesday next, and the

them last year will be oblivious of their presentative of the people in Canada. presence during the year of grace 1886. Mr. Cameron's quiet and decile referent-Sic transit gloria mundi, or words to that ees to corruption in high places have caused a mighty chorus to resound; but I see my old friend, county-clerk if, as some of 'em say, there is nothing

> I'm mighty glad I'm not a politician. Ain't you ?

BLAKE's manly address on the Riel mestion at London is in marked contras with Macdonald's shirking of the question at Ottawa, with Blake's speech be fore him. But "it's just like Roger."

CONTEMPORARY OPINIONS

heavy stock in that well known, longgeared, sound-winded trotter "Fifer,"
against the field for deputy-reeve, but
some of the old back-township turfmen
are laying their whole boodle on "Tontine." The last named is compactly
built, sound in wind and limb, and with
every confidence in his own staying powers. In his youth he resembled that

Wales," and in later years has been likened to "Old Beaconsfield." Like chise Bill should be adopted for municipal and Provincial elections, and thus,
"save expense." After insuling the
municipal councils of the country as unfit to be trusted to prepare voters' lists, the Tories coolly propose that the muni for too long a term, and may be fitted too cipalities shall accept lists prepared by Mahaffy and others. Could effrontery and impudence go further? Yet this is the proposition put forward by the Do-minion Government organ here. The preparation of municipal lists costs noth

of his own volition next January, there s ing. The lists are made out by the no telling what will happen—probably a municipal officers, and revised by the councillors without charge. The lists over in Colborne I hear that President but under the Dominion Act the counmunicipal elections, as well as the disfrancement of hundreds of men earning \$200 a year and upward, who now have votes under the Ontario Ac.

Will Young, jr., returned from lowa-

"Jonathan has a vote" was read with

Dungannon.

on One Age Mrs. Catherine