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	. Ventre Auron Nomination.	ment Roll, for any city, town, or village or township, as the owner, tenant or oc-	TO THE ELECTOR
	of Huron took place at Seaforth on	cupant of auch real property, of the ac- tual value, —in cities, of four hundred dollars; in incorporated villages, of two	OF THE
	Thursday last, 22nd inst. Notwith- standing the disagreeable state of the weather, a heavy rain falling all day,	dollars; and in townships of two hundred dollars_shall be entitled to yote at elec-	SOUTH RIDING
	there was a large attendance of electors. The hustings were erected beside the Market House and after the nomina-	tions of Members ot the Legislative Assembly, subject to the provisions here- inafter contained.	OF THE
	tions were made an adjournment was had to the half where the speaking took place. Jas. Dickson, Registrar of the South Bidum, acted as Patuming Offi	(2) When any real property is owned or occupied jointly by two or more per- sons, and is rated at an amount suffi- cient, if equally divided between them,	COUNTY OF HURON
	South Riding, acted as Returning Offi- cer. The following nominations were	to give qualification to each, then each of them shall be deemed rated within this Act; otherwise none of them shall	GENTLEMEN,
p	made : Horace Horton, by S. G. McCaughey, seconded by Alex. Wilson. Cristopher Crabb, by Joseph Evans,	be so rated. G. The word "Owner" shall signify proprietor, either in his own right or in	The position of member of Parlis ment for the South Riding of the Count of Huron to which you elected me i
*	seconded by W. Campbell. John McMillan; by W. R. Squier, seconded by R. Lumsden.	the right of his wife of an Estate for life or any greater Estate. The word "Occupant" shall signify a	August 1872, having become vacant b the recent dissolution of the House of Commons, at the earnest solicitation of
	J. H. Benson, by T. Stevens, secon- ded by Geo. Jackson. W. R. Squier, by M. Y. McLean,	person bona fide occupying property, otherwise than as owner or tenant, either in his own right or the right of his wife,	many of the electors, representing a classes and all shades of political opiniom I again place myself at your disposal an solicit a renewal of that confidence which
	seconded by J. J. Bell. Geo. Jackson, by R. Mowbray, sec- onded by S. Scarlett.	not being in possession of such property and enjoying the revenues and profits arising there from to his own use; and	on two former occasions you generously placed in me.
	S. C. McCaughey, by J. Wynn, sec- onded by M. Y. McLean.	the word "Tenant" shall include any person who, instead of paying vent	Objections have been made to the course the present Government hav thought it advisable in the interest of
	D. D. Wilson, by Robt. Collins, sce- onded by Horace Horton. Dr. Coleman, by Mr. McCallum, sce-	money, is bound to render to the owner any portion of the produce of such pro- perty.	honest legislation and public morality t pursue in dissolving Parliament. Gentle men now in opposition, and who in th
	onded by J. J. Bell Dr. Campbell, by Wm. Bell, second- cd by Andrew Govenleck.	The Act relative to Elections assented to 23rd May, 1873, declares; Sec. 18. No candidate at any electio	late Parliament supported the presen leader of the opposition, object, that the Government should have met Parlia
	The movers and seconders having had their say, their speeches being limited to five minutes each, the candidates were	shall, directly or indirectly, employ any means of corruption by giving any sum of money, office, place, employment,	ment, should have initiated the required legislation and at least attempted t carry on the Government of the country
	And the order proposed. Mr. Horton said he did not intend to take up much time, as he knew the elec-	gratuity, reward or any bond, bill or note or conveyance of land, or any promise of the same, nor shall he either	with the present House, and if the failed in satisfactorily so doing the appealed to the electoral body.
1	tors of Centre Huron to be an intelligent people, and he knew that all must be conversant with these subjects from	by himself, or authorized agent for that purpose threaten any elector with losing any office, salary, income or advantage	The objection is a plausible one of the surface, but a calm retrospect of the past, a moment's reflection as to the as
	their perusal of the public prints of the day. In 1872 he had received the nomi- nation of the Reform Convention, and	with intent to corrupt or bribe any elec- tor to vote for such candidate, or to keep back any elector from voting for	tounding state of political morality developed by the Pacific Scandal inves tigation, will, I think, convince every
	had been elected as their representative by the Reform party. Why he had re- ceived this honor at their hands he did	any other candidate; nor shall he open and support at his charges, any house of public entertainment for the accomo-	reasonable and thinking man who has a heart the welfare of his country, that no course was open to the Government, bu
	not know, but presumed that it was partly owing to his long residence in the County. He knew many men of more	dation of the electors. And if any, re- presentative returned to the House of Commons, is found guilty before the	an appeal now to the honest electors of Canada. You can't expect a pure stream
	ability than himself might have been selected at that time, but he would say that none could have been found who	proper tribunal, of using any of the above means to procure his election, his election shall be thereby declared void	from an impure source—no more can you expect pure and honest legislation from a Parliament elected by the grossest acts of corruption and by the
	had endeavored to act more honestly and straight-forwardly than he had done. With regard to his conduct as their re-	and he shall be incapable of being a can- didate, or being elected or returned dur- ing that Parliament.	the constitution. The late Premier
	presentative, he would say that he had faithfully supported the principles he had been sent to Parliament to support,	By the Act for the trial of Comtro- verted Elections, assented to the 23rd May, 1873, it is enacted that "Corrupt	admitted on oath, and the fact was abundantly established by documentary evidence, that on the eve of the lat
	and which he believed were in accord- ance with the views of a very largo ma- jority of the electors of Centre Huron.	Practices" or "Corrupt Practice" shall mean bribery and undue influence, treat- ing, personation, and other illegal and	public contractor (who subsequently obtained the Pacific Railway charter) a
	Mr. Horton referred to the powers and privileges the late Government had asked for and obtained from Parliament	prohibited acts in reference to electors, or any of such offences as defined by Act	
	in connection with the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Parlia- ment allowed the Government to take	Chapter 6. Con. Stat. of Canada, en-	that a large number of the members con- stituting the late Parliament obtained their seats by means of the, fund thus corruptly obtained for corrupt purposes.
	the control of this stupendous enterprise out of their hands and from the control of the people, and the result of this has	at any election of a member of the Leg- islative Council or Assembly in any part	ing been thus outraged and the constitu-
	been nade apparent. The Government used their powers for corrupt and dis- honorable purposes. The action of the	of any person whose name he finds in the proper list of voters furnished to him, or in his possession as aforesaid—pro-	isting government to give the people an
	House at that time was condemned by the Reform party, as well as by many members of the Conservative party	vided that such person shall, if required by any candidate or the agent of any	upon these flagrant acts of maladminis- tration and purging Parliament of the
	spoke of the manner in which the Gov crament had manipulated the public	Deputy Returning Officer, is hereby empowered to administer.	I am prepared to sustain the Govern-
	to themselves, and sale viat one con- tractor had stated to him that there was no profit in Government contracts, as in	you are [name of voter]as entered on the list of voters now shown to you [showing the list to [*] the voter], that you are a sub-	advised, and I confidently appeal to you, the free and honest electors of South
	order; to get them, contractors had to spend money so lavishly to assist the Government. He believed that, under	ject of Her Majesty by birth, [or natur- alization], that you are of the full age of twenty-one years, that you have not be-	I am prepared to sustain the Goyern- ment as long as they pursue a vigorous
	the present Government, this system of corruption would be done away with. Although he believed that the present	fore voted at his election, either at this or any other polling place, and that you have not received anything, either	our Public Works, Harbours, Canals and Railroads and the development of the
	Government would conduct public affairs economically, he still believed they should be closely watched, and their ac-	directly or indirectly, in order, to induce you to vote at this election, So help you	and no longer. I am prepared to sustain them in
	tions closely scrutinized by the repre- sentatives of the people. If returned, as he knew he would be, he promised to	This is the only oath that can be ad- ministered to voters.	elevating the standard of public morality and in conducting the affairs of this country on honest and economical
	exercise this careful supervision over the actions of this or any other Govern-	ONTARIO. M. e. Brant, North-Fleming 1 0	of wise legislation, in advancing the ip-
	ment. He reviewed the policy of the Government, as indicated in Mr. Mac- kenzie's address, and said he was glad	Haldimand-Thompson 1 0	into ving dit beoor has jean deter, in or or



