Sarnia Canadian :- " One of the most instructive signs of the times is the number ent. at all. ard to call of 'Independent' candidates in the field. Not one of them belongs to the Opposition —they are all Grits except one, who, we believe, is really an Independent man—we mean S. J. Dawson, of Algoma. The rest

mean S. J. Dawson, of Algoma. The rest find that they cannot face their constitu-ents, and carry the sins of the Mackenzie Government, which now stinks in the nosre the 17th trils of the people." Mr. David Mills is at work endeavouring ublic men se, it is to bribe the electors of Bothwell. Read this extract from the London Free Press' report of a meeting at Ridgetown the other

"A Voice-How about the Morpeth ous in the Harbour?
"Hon. Mr. Mills -That harbour will be laps never I them so, ree Trade surface the moon is shraing, if I am sustained; but if Mr. Hawkins is returned you will not get that harbour.

ort, and it The Grits of Kingston are in great disent of tress over the defection of Mr. J. A. Allen. ors know which who spoke so strongly against the Government the other evening. The Whig has a therough eruption of Allen. The only little comfort left it is that a year or so ago Mr. porter in waste so paper in they are The Whig ought to see that this makes Mr. waste so Allen's conversion all the more important. It takes weighty reasons to move a man of e, why are loctrine

nal Policy Berlin News :- "Globes must be at a disitry, are count these days. Yesterday on the readjust-Grangers' excursion to Toronto that paper was given away to all who would accept it.
As an evidence of the beating of the public pulse, we might notice that about half the pulse, we might notice that about half the passengers preferred to buy *The Mail* to receiving the *Globe* for nothing. Times have evidently changed. Not many years ago about four *Globes* to one *Mail* were sold closet. mary and on the cars and other public places, but unless it | now behold the difference!

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The intellectual poverty of the Grit operation party is well illustrated in its list of canthat didates. There is not a new man of the prance or slightest prominence belonging to that party in the field. See the list of new can-didates of the highest ability the Consernt rulers. ting, and vative party are going to have in the new House:—Messrs. Tilley and King from New Brunswick, Mr. James Macdonald hey cannot le ought at of Pictou from Nova Scotia, Mr. Brecken from Prince Edward Island, Mr. Morris from Manitoba, and Mr. Thomas White. What a contrast there will be between the hands by permitting garrison. two sides when the new Parliament meets.

Will Protection benefit the farmer? planted to at their Read what Mr. John Charlton, ex-M.P. for of trial North Norfolk, and now a candidate for ay of trial North North North said in Parliament in has been | 1876 :--

" I believe that the agricultural interest of the Dominion would be promoted by Protection, and that the manufacturer, being brought to the door of the farmer, would afford a market for a great many articles of produce that would not be salable if the market were three thousand miles away. With a home market of this kind established by protection to manufac-turers, the agriculturist can benefit his rmation soil by producing a rotation of crops.

Dundas Standard :- "People may talk as much as they like about voting for a ill go with may rave about sticking to the party or may rave about sticking to the party or going back on the party; but when it comes to be a question of a man's bread and butter, then there is but one course for a working man to take, and that is to vote for the policy that will give him work and support those that depend on him for what they eat and drink and wear. That is the plain common sense view to take of the matter, and it will be well for the people who have felt the effects' of short time and short wages to study this matter carefully."

ing Yonge Our Liberals, par excellence, have been Grit Party endeavouring to persuade us for some time back that England would not allow us to frame a tariff to suit our own necessities. The London *Times* of the 26th August, discussing an alleged despatch from Washor Walker. discussing an alleged despatch from Washington in re reciprocity, the existence of which Mr. Evarts has since denied, says:—
"There is no disposition in Great Britain to fetter Canadian liberty of action, even if the establishment of a Customs Union with the States was the result of it." The Goff ununtry for ess for the ted by his All we desire is fair trade, and we shall

"There is no doubt," said Mr. Hodgins on the street the other day, "to win West Toronto would be a great victory, and I have great hopes of doing so. Tom Moss carried it twice, and why should not I?"
"That is all right, Mr. Hodgins," said a "That is all right, Mr. Hodgins," said a wretched Tory, "but don't forget that Mr. Moss had lived in West Toronto. His father was well known and respected; he was a man of great ability, and had a large personal following. He did not go into the constituency a new man, with the brand of defeat from West Elgin staring the electors in the face. He was not thought to be a mere party hack, as you are, and the so-called Reformers were not ashamed of their leaders, as they are now." d work to leaders, as they are now.'

Reformers, Mr. Robinson won't do to represent Toronto in Parliament. He is a "sinecurist," says the organ, treading on delicate ground for the long-winded orator of Mariposa, who draws \$1,000 a year as Senator, and who draws \$1,000 a year as Senator, and puts in an appearance a day or two annually at Ottawa to make his sinecure haul at the exechequer a little less glaringly indecent. Is it "respectable" to undertake to do Senatorial duties, and pocket a heavy sum for their supposed performance, and yet remain in Toronto through the Parliamenter region running a contest ance, and yet remain in Toronto through-out the Parliamentary session running newspaper, and inditing confidential let-ters to another sinecurist Senator soliciting s Hod-

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Big Push letter, probable edition of September, 1878: - My Dear Sir-We are having a desperately stiff fight. We have expended all our strength in aiding the out counties and helping our city candidates. But a big push has to be made for the East and West, for Galley is a poor stick and Hodgins is no better. All the steel piles stick and Hodgins is no better. All the Government contractors, c. g., Jaffray, Miller, Nathan Dickey, Ramsay, &c., have come down handsomely, and they had a right to do so; but we must ask a few outsiders to help us. Will you be one? Things look pretty gloomy all over the Province; Yours despondingly, G. B. P.S.—McMaster is very mad because you got the lion's share of the Government deposits. N.B.—You must have made a hundred thousand out of them. P. S. No. 2—I find it hard to deal on a business basis with Macdonald of the cut slices knife was Although them. P. S. No. 2—I find it hard to deal on a business basis with Macdonald of the Centre. He is as rich as Cresus, but carries his scruples against bribery a little too far. Such scruples ought only to be shown in public. He is a vain man, though, and will bleed before he's beaten. N. B. No. 2—Things look dreadfully bad in Quebec. P. S. No. 3—John, old boy, measurerise them—mesmerise them in batches. Remember the Pacific Scandal!

in North party will cut their wise teeth, use the SOZODONT, and all who do, are willing to declare to all who do of courage dipped a brush into.

COWARDLY POLICY.

fraid of Open Combat, but Stabs in the Back.

Senator Macpherson Addresses the Slanderer Again.

To the Editor of the Mait.

SIR,-The Managing Director of the Globe refuses to publish my replies to his attacks upon me, even although I have offered to pay for them as advertisements. May I therefore trespass again upon your courtesy by requesting you to publish in The Mail the accompanying letter addressed the Hon. George Brown?

I am, sir, Your obedient servant, D. L. MACPHERSON. St. Catharines, 7th Sept., 1878.

To Hon. George Brown, Editor and Manag ing Director of the Globe ;

SIR,-An editorial paragraph, teeming with wilful and malignant misrepresentations of me, appeared in the Globe of this

THE AMPHITHEATRE.

I am nots candidate for Cabinet office, and I think you must be aware of the fact. The following is an extract from my pam-Hon. M. C. Cameron on Spurious Reform.

The meeting at the National Amphitheatree on Monday was one of the largest that the new object to serve beyond that which I have in common with you and with every lover of, as well as with every taxpayer, of Canada—interested only in the good name and fair fame of our country; interested in the honest, efficient and economical administration of public affairs; and, above all, because essential to the attainment of the others, interested that our Ministers should be men worthy to constitute the Government of Canada—man of high character. The meeting at the National Amphithea

be men worthy to constitute the Government of Canada—men of high character and consistency, men of truth and honour.

You and Ministers have failed to disdrove any of my statements or charges. You cannot controvert them. But you can impugn the purity of my motives, and you could not impute to me any charge that would be so readily and implicitly credited by your party as that I want.

Cabinet office. They will naturally believe that all men are as they are, one and all of them apparently infected with the leprosy of place-hunting and self-seeking.

The most unhopeful sign of the times in Canada is the manner in which the Ministerial press lends itself to the industrious of an audaciously and ingeniously falsified version of the Ministerial and Administrative record. The false version which I fear had its evision is the Clair of the considering. How the could read, and dividing on the political questions of the day.

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How M. C. Camenda was required.

Seats on the platform. A very line band of the gathering.

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Mr. F. Partridge, of Galt, has an apple to vote for the National Policy. He was an old army officer he said, and if his hearers were his soldiers, he would, he thought, give them the words of command. Form and "rally in squares round Sir John Macdonald." (Loud applause.)

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Perhaps, after all, you may have a large material interest at stake. We see, of course, the long Government advertisements that appear in the Globe. Would you mind telling the amount of public money which you have received through the Globe Company and otherwise, direct and indirect, since November, 1873, with a list of the services rendered for the same? If you will do this it may be seen that you have received a larger sum than Mr. Speaker Anglin or Mr. Vail, and if so, it then would be understood why you are working so indefatigably and unscrupulously in behalf of an incapable and corrupt Government.

I have the honour to be, sir, Your obedient servant, D. I. MACPHERSON.

St. Catharines, 7th Sept., 1878.

have within ourselves a consum as well as a producing population. seemed to him that the National Po seemed to him that the National Policy was the policy to bring about that result, for under it the farmers would find a market among the manufacturers. (Applause.) In conclusion he thanked his hearers for their kind attention, and urged them, during the coming week, to work energetically to put down mismanagement in high places, and to effect the inauguration of a policy which would lead to the welfare of our country. (Loud cheers.)

Bracebridge is to have a cheese factory. The population of Ridgetown, Kent Co.,

THE CONTEST IN NOVA SCOTIA Halifax, Sept. 5.—Politics absorb great attention just now. The candidates on both sides throughout the Province are working hard, and meetings are being held in all directions. The sugar question enters into the Halifax contest largely, and many newspaper articles are devoted to it.

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On the 3rd instant the Conservatives of the Town of Meaford held a meeting for the purpose of organizing a Liberal-Conservative association. The one already existing being existing being copionit with the Township of St. Vincent, it was deemed desirable to strengthen their position by forming an additional one in the town. The following are the officers elect:—President, J. A. Brown; Second Vice-President, J. A. Brown; Second Vice-President, J. McCarroll; Recording-Secretary, J. S. Wilson; Corresponding-Secretary, J. R. Weyns.

The meeting was very numerously attended and the greatest harmony and enthusiasm prevailed, the success of Dr. Sproule, the Conservative candidate, being looked upon as certain.

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Welland town offers \$20,000 of debentures for sale, payable in from one to twenty years.

Cucumber socials are the order, if you like

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QUEBEC WEST.

QUEBEC, Sept. 9.—Mr. James Connolly is out as a Liberal candidate in Quebec West, in opposition to Mr. McGreevy.

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from it, and comment upon them.

The first extract which I shall make is a follows:

"Strange, in it not, that Senator Machine the strate of the strange of

HANLAN-COURTNEY.

The Match Closed at Last—To be Rowed at Lachine on the 2nd October.

THE ARTICLES, Etc.

liament sent their election cards and campaign sheets through the post free—as Mr. Blain had done—a reduction in the expenses of that Department could not be expected. He had himself received several franked election documents from Mr. Blain—Several voices called out, "So have we.")—and their transmission through the post should certainly have been paid for. Mr. Wm. Houston replied in the interests of Mr. Blain, and was followed by Mr. Wilby, of Weston, who made a was colleved by Mr. Wilby, of Weston, who made a commark from Mr. Hugh Blain, Mr. Clarke Wallace was called upon. He was very warmly received. He briefly alluded to the advantage a protective policy would be to this country, dwelling specially on the benefits which farmers and gardeners would receive from the establishment in their midst of manufactories, and from the introduction of a large consuming population which would follow. He pointed briefly to Mr. Blain's opinions en the subject, and quoted that gentleman's speech in Parliament in which he came out as an out and out Protectionist, Sir John not going far enough in that direction to please him. Mr. Blain's opinions en the subject, and quoted that gentleman's speech in Parliament in which he came out as an out and out Protectionist, Sir John not going far enough in that direction to please him. Mr. Blain had, however, changed his views since then, and under the party lash he had become as supporter of the Free Trade policy. But what had Mr. Blain had, however, changed his views since then, and under the party Vork? He had certainly made an attempt to drive the seglish Loan Companies out of Canada, and thus to raise the rate of interest, But that speed the party of the dovernment, and resumed his seat amidat term of interest, including the breaches of the lindent pay of the Government, and resumed his seat amidat term of interest, including the breaches of the lindent of the deceased was possible to could have committed suicide by stabiling himself and have then placed himself across the track i

dict of marder against some party or parties un-known.

Detective Beaulieu, of this city, attended the inquest at the request of the coroner, and searched carefully the neighbourhood of the spot where the hody was found. A very small quantity of blood was found on the track where the corpse was placed after death. No clue has been obtained to the murdered at St. Henri this morning. His clothes, with other articles, were brought to town by the detective last night.

Porr Eldin, Sept. 6.—While Solomon Solrank and some other boys were out shooting, yesterday after-

THE ARTICLES, Etc.

The Hanlan-Ocurtney match is at length definitely settled, as will be seen by articles of agreement made this stid any of September, 1375, Setween Edd.

The Hanlan, of Toronto, Canada, and Charles E. Courtney, of Union Springs, M.Y. Witnesseth:—

To row as five mile race, 2 miles and turn, in best of beat boats, over a course to be mutually agree as follows:—

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MY DEAR DOCTOR.-A few weeks

MY DEAR DOCTOR,—A few weeks since I had a conversation with my janitress as to a paralytic brother-in-law. He was stricken paralytically two years ago; the right aid entirely paralysed, including the right arm and the right leg. He had not earned a penny during the time; at my request he purchased and used a bottle of your Iodide of Ammonia; before the bottle was half used he could raise his arm and control his leg. He continued the arm and control his leg. He continued the application until he had used a second bottle, and is now earning two dollars a day, and keeps up his work well. Use this certificate as you please.

111 Nassau St., N.Y., March 4th, 1876.

Phillips' Palatable Cod Liver Oil, in combination with Phospho-Nutritine (a preparation of the soluble wheat phosphates) is entirely different from all other preparations of Cod Liver Oil. It is recognized by the Faculty and every intelligent mind, for all pulmonary complaints, nervous exhaustion, brain impairments,



Horses! Horses! Horses! TORONTO, HAMILTON, GUELPH, BRANTFOI Mr. Grand intends holding FOUR GREAT FALL SALES at the Crystal Palace grounds of the above

cities in September.

Entries to the Extent of 200 will be received for Each Sale. Owing to the unprecedented success of the last Great Spring Sale, when Canadian Horses