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The Weekly Freeman.	Events have proved the truth of all that the Lib-	But although Mr. Boyd here very solemnly states	these three adustries none of our manufacturers	stranger to the constituener to a cost in	and define and a state of the state	
	erals then stated-not only has flour been tored	that there is nothing like the truth, it happens	are as well off as they were in 1878. Mr. Everitt	Parliament at the very darkest hour of	subsidies.	sentiment I express
Saturday, June 10, 1882.		that in the present case the truth is on the Liberal side, and the statements made in regard to the	but new as the nist natter he ever heard of that	which, still more recently, led you again	on the company a practical monopoly for	Men's minds are not so constituted that
[From Daily Telegraph, June 3rd.]	the articles most used by the poor. Ten months	all been verified. (Cheers.) The direct aim of the	placed a daty equal to about 80 per cent on bears		twenty years, of the trade of our Northwest	complete assent. It is on a large, general, and comprehen-
THE LIBERALS IN CARLETON.	after Sir Leonard's decial that a tax would	present tariff seems to be to oppress the poor. I hold in my hand an invoice of 100 pairs of horse	cloth for cans, and anly 90 per cant on	tion, as also the attention of other Re-	tions, very valuable to them and still more	dive view that we must get. If in the main
Pag Party of the state	ernment supporter from Quebec, moved a reso-	blankets, of the common kind, such as are used in	ported from Glasgow as the manufacture of	formers throughout Canada, to the danger which now threatens our present system	I condemn it as indefensible, being con-	you differ from me, it is your duty to reject me as unsuited for your service; and I
Large and Influential Meeting.	it inexpedient to tax the necessaries of life	the lumber woods. Their value is \$61, and the present duty 20 per cent on \$12.20 and 71 cents per	policy of the Government • give everything to a	of constitutional government.	summated in the lace of a tender to per-	shall accept your decision with unfeigned
Stirring Speeches by Messrs, Weldon,	members to a man voting in favor of it mile	pound, making 420 lbs. or \$31.87. Total duty	lew manufacturers, but it heid that all should be	stitutional student that our present sys-	dollars less money, for three million acres	But if in the main you value the principles
McLeod, Burpee and Alward.	Tilley, Costigan Domyille and Ginguand not with	would have been \$10,67, so that we have an increase of 414 per cent. These state-	that other industries mould be showed in a 1	tem of electing representatives was theo-	without the exemptions from taxation, and	if you are prepared to condemn the fraud
The Liberal meeting in Carleton last night mos						
a grand suboess in overy way. A huge placard at	tion. If they can show that in thus voting they merely fulfilled the promises they make previous					
the entrance door announced that the Libersl- Conservative meeting was being held on the lower	but if, as we contend they have violated every	minded man, of any political party whatever, if that was not a most serious increase of the tariff.	most, for more factories would presently be	voters should control a majority of the	tion of the line from Thunder Bay and for	
floor, but it failed to attract any person into that camp, the large hall, where the Liberal meeting	he turned out of office Ma Walder and tonad	Ma Tiller mes to be indeed in that man must	Contactor and the loss. His brother, in	on proceed to abuse the power which		
was held, being crowded. The speakers were re-	fare the second to the Fishery Award, and showed	enojudginone oo. [oneers.] Take another armote	wood in lavor of the tarin, out had found out his	trusted to their hands.	North-west, to give added value to our	and public charge, the schemes which sub-
ceived with great enthusiasm and frequently and loudly applauded. Mr. R. N. Knight occupied the	had throughout denied the claims of the Maritime	the judgment be. [Cheers.] Take another article much worr by working men, refing jackets. Here was a bill of these articles entered at \$105-the old duty at 174 per cent. would be \$18.36; the present	from him in increased cost of materials than it	Hitherto, to the credit of our people	lands and a prospect for traffic for the road before contracting for the completion of	stitute for the good of the masses and for fair taxation, the aggrandizement of the few
chair and introduced the speakers. Among those present we noticed:	When Mr. McDonnell, of Inverness, moved a re-	duty is 171 ats. on 320 the of weight \$24 and 20 ner	paid out \$1.000 a week for labor along an much an	so dishonest and so indifferent to the	the casters and western chus,	and the rich, and the oppression of the
W W Clark, Robert R Allen, Henry J Thorne,	solution that the money belonged to the Maritime	cent. or \$45, an increase of 150 per cent. Compare this with the data on a cloth of batter anglite	the cotton mill of which they heard so much. For	force of public opinion as to attempt openly and shamelessly, by virtue of Act	the work we did and proposed to do.	give your voices for freedom and justice, for retrenchment and reform, for fair play
EJ Wetmore, William Lowe, John Currie, Francis Gallacher,	belonged to the Dominion, and he was sustained	Cont. or 340, an increase of 100 per cont. Compare this with the duty on a cloth of better quality, a good sample of worsted costing. Here is an in- voice:	\$1 Jup to \$2.50 per day, the cotton mill is	of Parliament, to disfranchise large bodies	ist, are very serious now and far more	and equal rights, for real progress and true
Geo F Harding. Uriah Drake.			THE REAL PROPERTY IS CONTRACT TO A LOSS OF THE CONTRACT	been reserved for Sir John A. Macdonald	serious in the future, are due to the obnox-	support, and will do what in me lies to
Geo F Harding, Uriah Drake, R N Knight, James Ready, John Mullin, Captain Hall,	voted solidly against their leader and in favor of justice to their consituents. Sir Charles Tupper	ATOM PA	much for Canada. The entigration from Canada	and the unscrupulous faction of which he is the head to make the attempt in	One short year has vindicated our policy.	And in the hope and belief that such will
J H Wagstaff, A A Stockton, John J Rippey, John McCaffery,	had only one joint to his tail-Wade, of Digby, while the Government supporters from New	Old Tariff on same	to the United States, for the second Ganal years below, was as follows	Canada.	we could to-day make a hargain for the	be your verdict, I am, Gentlemen
James Wetmore, W A Quinton, Henry Leonard, Samuel Berton, Robert Fair. Coun Sheffield (of Kings)	Brunswick-Tilley, Connell, Costigan, Domville, and Girouard-voted to deprive the fishermen	Increase\$ 29 00	1878	may succeed it is as yet impossible to say.	undertaking under which it would be com- ploted as soon, and on terms infinetly bet-	Your faithful servant,
Robert Fair. William J Clarke, Coun Ring.	of these Previnces of the money to which	on the reefers of the working men. [Cheers.]	1880	but whether it succeed or fail it will be none the less duty of all true Reformers	mited? The Government and Parliament	Toronto, May 29, 1892.
In introducing Mr. Weldon as the first speaker	they were justly entitled. Now, on the eve of an election, they come to Parliament with a measure	Another article much worn by working men is Ox- ford shirting. Here is a case valued at \$196, on	In other words there were six times as many	to consider what measures should be taken to render such attempts impossible	declined to give you an opportunity of de-	The Discolution is the
the chairman alluded to the manner in which the elections had been sprung on the people, and an-	claim great great for this tardy set of instice, hon-	which the duty is 15 per cent., \$29.40, and 2 cents per yard, \$38.02, or, in all, \$68.32. The old duty	people left Canada in 1881, under Sir John's Gov- ernment, as in 1878 under the Government of Mr.	in the future.	ask the popular judgement on the men who refused that opportunity and consummated	The Discrimination against the Poor.
nounced that the Liberal candidates for the county	ing thereby to add to their waning strength in these Provinces. For their conduct in this matter,	was \$34.30: so that Mr. Tilley has almost doubled	Mackenzie. It was painful to see so many of our young men leaving the country which Mr. Tilley	It may be that very wide and far-reach-	that contract.	and and an and a state of the s
both of whom were well known to the electors.	if for nothing else, the Government should be con-	rately, increased it by 994 nor cont	said was so very prosperous. Mr. Tilley, in one of his speeches, spoke very	ization may become necessary to effect	needless restrictions on our liberty of ex-	Let any impartial man study the facts given below, and then let him declare
The mention of the names of the candidates was		made in Canada at all. [Cheers.]	feelingly in sympathy with the Local G ment.	For the moment our attention will in-	changing what we have for what we want, and do not see that any substantial applica-	whether this is a fit state of things to ex- ist in an alleged free country :
the signal for tremendous cheering and applause. He then called upon Mr. Weldon.	Brunswick had received in the matter of the Pen- itentiary elaims an act of injustice to which he		When the late Governme in er they did not interfere with Loca this is	evitably be concentrated on the best method of defeating this infamous plot to disfran-	tion of the restrictive principle has been on	TAXATION ON THE POOR MAN'S COATING
Mr. Weldon's Speech.	believed the Local Government were privy-Mr.	the Liberals, who predicted an increase of taxa- tion? If the position held by that gentleman de-	an changed. They hav rough	chise a large portion of the electorate of Ontario, but I entertain no doubt that as	of the mechanic, the laborer, the farmer.	AND TROUG BRING.
Mr. Welden, who received a very cordial greet- ing, stated that it was now many years since he	to the enormous increase in the cus-	pended on the votes of his fellow citizens, he would	Mr Fraser, the late leader of he Local	soon as the heat of the immediate content	lisherman. But you know also that I have	The tax upon a charge tweed cost-
began to take an interest in political contests. On that occasion, and on others that followed it, he	with those collected ten years ago, showing.	not dare to come forward and defend his course or deny that taxation had been increased. We have	knows what his name is. (Cheers.) The first reso-	is over Reformers all through the Dom-	eu lo raise veariv a great sum, mana great-	ing, at wholesale, in England 18 cents a yard and, weighing 10
was concerned for other parties, but for the same	that while our population had moreased only to	daties on noer and coar, on corn mear and on corn,	that 80 cents ner head of nonvietion was enough	grave questions which this act of fraud	er by the obligations imposed on us by this	ounces to the yard is 411
reasons that actuated him new, that he felt it to be his duty to take an interest in any question that	cent. He next referred to the Gerrymandering Bill, by means of which the Government sought to	so ingeniously framed that it snuffed out one infant	for local wants. That would be about \$201,000 on	cal arena. As regards the future. I my-	provide this yearly sum mainly by import	The tax upon a still cheaper tweed costing in England 15
affected the interests of the public. He alluded to this fact now because it was in Carleton that he	gain permanent control of the Ontario constituen-	Tupper, in the House of Commons in 1874, de-	more than twice that or \$408,000 a year. New Brunswick entered Confederation with an author-	Soll leel sanguine that in this as in many	low to those which one he was for a	cents a yard and weighing 10 ounces to the yard is
made his first political speech, and his recollection	ones. No more description, he said, could convey	nounced an increase, in the tariff from 15 to 17; per cent as entering wedge of protection, yet now he	ized debt of \$7,000,000, of which \$6,011 747 was av-	our opponents impudently depend to sec.	rident of our settled fines eretern that these	TAXATION ON RICH MAN'S COATING AND
elved from the people of Uarieton on that occasion,	been effected, and he had caused diagrams to be made of some of the gerrymandered districts,	the second secon	1873, under the new errangement with record to	the means of consolidating the whole Re-	view of the moderate protectionists an am-	THOUSERING.
	which would give a better idea of what had been done. The presentation of these to the		debts, \$1,176.680 more was allowed us, making in all, \$2,164,983 to our credit. New Brunswick has	form party as one man and of heinging	ple advantage to the home manufacturer.	The tax on fine broadcloth costing in England \$4 a yard and
sured him of the support of the electors on the 20th of June. His friend Mr. Burpee and him-	laudience, in all the fantastic shapes, provoked	tion. It is estimated that the additional cost of	drawn and expended since then, \$2,198,383, heing	time have heritated with -List	an farmer as hatters at a second to the	weighing 22 ounces to the yard
self came before them to give an account	admirable meast /of mhish the shore is as in	getting out every 1,000 sup. feet of lumber, by rea- son of the tariff, is 60 cents, without saying any-	a balance due the Dominion, by the Province, of \$33, 450, besides which we have a bonded debt of the side and the Ballow School and the ballow of the School and the Ballow of the Ballo		absolute free trade. This is not the true issue.	is
years, Their record was before the people, both	perfect summary) by saying that the object sought to be attained in perpetrating this great outrage	I slathing of the man we that the tould seats Man	increase our indebtedness 750,000 more, leaving the	which it was our immediate duty to dis-	Free trade is, as I have repeatedly ex- plained, for us impossible; and the issue is	costing \$2.85 a yard and weigh- ing 22 ounces is
felt safe in stating that they had not once swerved	on Ontario would fail of accomplishment. There	Brunswick for lumber alone, \$300,000 annually,	account against New Bronswick as having expend- ed, or being ready to expend, \$3,750,583 since Con-	One thing is clear-if, as is possible	whether the present tariff is perfect or de- fective and unjust.	TAXATION ON POOR MAN'S OVERCOAT.
I from the principles upon which they had been	which would rise above party spirit; that spirit of justice which animates all classes would carry Mr.	the state of the sector was a sector of the	federation. Mr. Tilley had attempted to show that New	and as its authors intend, the result of this scandalous measure should prove to	We expressed our views last session in	Per cent.
years, and on every occasion, contended for what	Blake and the Liberal newty on to mistam and he	Increase On totals Commence dening Dill and weld the	Brungerick mag appaining a search the start of	be, that by its means a minority of the	Tour motions, which declare that articles of	The tax on cheap overcoatings costing in England 56 cents a
try. The Government having had such a large	asked the electors of Carleton to stand by Mr.	he could not do better in this connexion than to	Techinis from all sources were \$10,958 403 and the	majority of the nominal representatives	should be free; that the sugar duties should	yard is 451
majority at their back, the acts of the Opposition were, of course, of a negative character; but they	to wrest the government of this country from the	subject, as follows:-	total to the end of 1881 was \$23,266,793. The duty on goods imported and duty paid elsewhere was	in the Dominion Parliament, the whole moral foundation of the authority of that	from some part of the enormous extra price	TAXATION ON RICH MAN'S OVERCOAT.
had a right now to call on the Government to de-	1 - C AL - manager of AL	the start and and start start and start and start start	\$97.858 A78 The total armanditure for the same	Parliament to logislate for Ortania at	that the amenditant and unsame! detter and	The tax on fine French evercoat- ing costing \$8.12 per yard is 24
country: to show how far they had fulfilled the	hands of men whose watchword is freedom from tyranny such as he had described—freedom from	great enthusiasm-the banquet of the "old guard."	New Brunswick, of \$658,000, besides \$1.200,600 paid	course pursued by the Dominion Gov-	should be so changed as to make them fairer	TAXATION ON THE POOR MAN'S COTTONS.
promises made to the people in 1878; to show whether they had managed matters for the public	the odious inequalities in the system of taxation from which the people are now suffering.	newspaper of a great banquet at which there were flowers and sumptions' meats and costly wines and creat enthusiasm—the banquet of the "old gnard." I wonder if at that great feast, brilliant as it was, whether the Belshassar of the feast did not at some period see a mysterious handwriting in un- known characters on the wall. I wonder was there any Daniel there to decipher these unknown char- enters and tail alim that the "Mene. were, taked	in eight years on account of export duty, which does not properly belong to the Dominion, and	ernment and sanctioned by the Dominion	to the masses, who now pay on the cheapest goods taxes about twice as great in propor-	Per cent.
goed or for the good of the party; whether in fact they had not been actuated throughout by one pre-	Mr. Weldon was very warmly applauded at the	known characters on the wall. I wonder was there any Daniel there to decipher these unknown char-	which would bring New Brunswick's excess up to	rights and privileges of the Province of	tion as those which the rich pay on the	The tax on a low quality of cotton

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