is gone, as depression, stringency and

commercial ruin surround it on every side. It will be interesting to hear how

ing in the eyes of the Planet million-

aire. But, if we mistake not, the N.P.

was devised to assist our struggling

industries, and how many of our indus

agitation is prompted by political mo-tives, the Pilot Mound Signal, an inde

A Philadelphia paper in speaking of protection to labor says: When there is plenty to do the workingman can protect himself. He asks for wages, and can command them. But when there is

little to do, he must take what he car

dollar in the pocket of labor. It is only intended to build up doubtful enter-prises at the expense of the consumer.

Frechette, Tory M.P. for Megantic

whom it does apply. *

take a similar course.

et: "Protection" exists all the time,

The Banner.

CHATHAM; JANUARY 19, 1884.

During the election campaign a four-page edition of THEBAN-NER will be published on Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Both editions will be sent to all subscribers.

More! More!!

The cry of the daughter of the horse leech is the cry of the C. P. R. It has not enough. It never will have enough until it holds a deed of the Dominion, on whose vitals it is now preying. Committed to its mercy by the intrigues posure of which it fears, the Governwhether or not the favors dealt out to it are but a means of "recouping" as in the first Pacific Railway scandal, we are not to know until some fortunate circalling," methods by which the Shields-Roe-Wilkinson-Anderson-Roche gang were supplied with the necessary metallic arguments with which to push the nterests of their candidates.

When the Government, casting aside

the regard for the interests of the Donion, which they are supposed to have and which they are aworn to exercise, for reasons which no stretch of imagination could endorse as econ-omic, gave to the syndicate liming millions of dollars and millions of acres of land more than was at all necessary under the circumstances, and refused a lesser and better secured offer, the public of Canada trusted that there the outrage would end. The hope was vain ountry was given over to a mone poly of 20 years. Railway charters then in existance did not suit them, and the Government with autocratic promptitude disallowed them at the request of the youthful tyrant. People ed an enterprise such as is the glory of any nation pushed on in ce of civilization to locate themselves homes and grow up with the young Dominion. Are their rights and citizenship respected? No. The C. P. R. wants the land; It may be a part of their monopoly or not. No matter. If it is not they want it for a town site; or a favored land speculating clique want it. The settler is ousted, his labor lost, and he is compelled by the party hack who executes the will of the oligarchy to give up his home, and in thousands of ses he leaves the country and seeks r in a land where his rights will

The Company were secured against competing railways by a provisor that no road should go within 15 miles of the U. S. line, and thus permitted to prowere allowed to import their supplies free of duty, while the Canadian people groaned under the unrighteous imposition. The Government altered their land regulations at their nod and by so doing caused untold annoyance and suffering and seriously retarded settlement. Government took our money and paid the passages of laborers to come from abroad to keep down the price of labor for them."

This ought to be interesting reading for Sir Charles Tupper. It is not yet two months since he telegraphed to every influential journal in Great Britain that there was no end to the demand for workmen in Canada—that railway and other laborers were in enormous deniand, and that standard mentions of them." The Government altered their

the marketable value of its shares. To ing to enable their children to go to ask was to obtain. Government took school, Hamilton Times. certain "cash and securities" and guaranteed three per cent, on their stock to enable them to procure funds by its sale: The curious question of why, if the deposit was in cash and marketable securities, the Company did not use them rather than deposit them to make the stock saleable so as to raise the money, is too abstruse for the average ratepayer.

But the Government granted it without hesitation and without referring the matter to the representatives of the people; and again the hope that the last call had been made found a resting place in the popular mind. They had good reasons for that hope being entertained. A few days ago the report of Mr. Stephen, President of the Company

"The cost of fluishing the line will not exceed \$27,000,000, barely the amount of the cash subsidy and land grand bonds unsold, and remaining in the lands of the Government. The net earnings, for the nine months ending Nov. 30, have been \$889,311.... That the cost of the completed road will not exceed previous estimates.

That the road, when finished, will be That the road, when innished, will be practically unencumbered.

That the net earnings, from and after the completion of the line, will, it is firm-line to the completion of the line, will, it is firm-line to the completion of the line, will, it is firm-line to the completion of the line will be shareholders a handsome dividened over and above the 3 per cent. already provided, without counting on the income from the Company's land grant, thus making the shares of the company a sound and profit-

shares of the company a sound and pron-able investment.

The directors are satisfied that, with urces and prospects as are here porary proof of the fact on the 29th.

et forth, the Company has a great and

Surely, with such a statement of the surely, with such a statement of the affairs of the Company the Canadian public might well hope for exemption from further demands! They got, as Mr. Stephen states 25 millions of dol-lars and 25 million acres of land and he ays the road will be completed for 27 the cash subsidy. The cost will not exceed the estimate and when finished it! to he given."

has been casting his eyes about him and ings of the evening were only formal. has evidently found wherein he can grant some further favor, to be, in time, "reciprocated." In the speech from tell on the traffic receipts of the rail-the Throne he puts in the mouth of the ways. The Grand Trunk returns for Governor-General the following words

direction:

"In order to aid the company in procuring sufficient capital for the purpose by
the disposal of its unsold shares, the
government agreed to receive a deposit of
money and securities sufficient; to pay a
minimum 3 per cent. dividend for ten years
on sixty-five millions of the stock. That
arrangement was made in the belief that it
would give steadiness and increased value
to the shares on the market. A combination of unfavorable circumstances has
prevented the fulfilment of these expectations and the company has not been able ions and the company has not been able to attain the required capital by sale of its stock. The best means of preventing any delay in the great object of the early com-pletion of the railway demands your earn-

What is meant by this is difficult to of logic be made to co-incide with the to put as security for costs; and if he is business-like statement as Mr. Stephen what points to nothing but assured success. The public will anxiously await the development of Sir John's new at Ottawa this winter as the member scheme for the legislation of the monies wrung from labor into the pockets of the favored capitalists. The thumb-screw may be turned once too often and a long suffering and outraged people may be goaded to such an assertion of their rights as may cause the government, ruption as they are, to tremble for the popular indignation their injustice has

Who is Responsible for the Suff-

There are 70 to 80 persons in the im-nigration sheds at Winnipeg, and the migration sheds at Winnipeg, and the Times (Conservative) announces that they are literally starving. "To subsist on the offerings of charity and to sleep on hard planks, while the thermometer is down among the thirties and forties," remarks our contemporary, "is a much more uncomfortable method of prolonging existence than going into an English workhouse or doing a term in the Stoney Mountain Peniteriary. These unfortunates cannot be left to.

price of labor for them; and with the Tory press, throughout the Country smiled and encouraged the importation of Chinese labor and the introduction of Coolie slaves upon our soil.

Talway and other laborers were in enormous demand, and that steady employment was assured. What with poor people already in the country, and the arrival of the immigrants who have come to the Dominion on the advice of Sir Charles Tupper, and with the assist-Coine slaves upon our soil.

Government having given so much the people of the country began to hope that it had no more to give; but in this they were to be disappointed. The C.-P. R. wished to speculate upon its stock and notwitstanding the munificence of the Government's treatment of the entery prise it was urged that a Government and and notwitstanding the munificence of the Government's treatment of the entery prise it was urged that a Government and many guarantee could, still further increase the marketable value of its shares. To

And these men come before the electors of Kent claiming to have made good times; assuring the workingmen that they have plenty of employment, and at good wages, and that business is in a thriving and prosperous condition! They are the same men who, in 1882, said their rule meant continued prosperity and that the most lamentable spectacle in a country was that of the opening of soup kitchens and the idle- portation of Chinese cheap labor, lest ness of workmen. Now with enforced idleness the lot of thousands and soup kitchen systems springing up through the country they have the audacity to pursuing this policy until thousands are come before you with the claim that the times are what their trade policy make them and ask you to vote for Mr. Smyth !

N. P. COOD TIMES

A NEW INDUSTRY.

At the Soup Kitchen distribution yesneedy applicants at the [Y. M. C. A.

electors of Kent will give our contem. of late has proved that these theories

THE OPENING OF THE

tlemen, is the logic of facts which we must ever follow in preference to fanciful theory." Adopting that gentleman's argument, the usefulness of the N. P. The second session of the fifth Parlia ent opened on Thursday afternoon. The speech from the throne is quite ngthy and comparatively unimportant. Parliament is congratulated on the eountry's prosperity, although "overthe learned gentleman will reconcile his next speech with his last. illions, or just two millions more than trading" is put forward as a cause for

The Fishery Exhibition, Consolidation will be free from encumbrance. The of the Statutes, Emigration, British net earnings "will pay a handsome Columbia negotiations, Amendments in dividend over and above" the guaranthe N. W. Territories Act, Progress of teed three per cent. What more is the Indians, Assimilation of the Franvanted. "Surely," says the much taxed chise, and Intercolonial Railway matters Canadian ratepayer, "there is no more are referred to. The most important But it appears that there is. Sir John cessions to the C. P. R. The proceed

-The hard times are beginning to tell on the traffic receipts of the railthe first week of January show a deindicative of a further step in the same crease of \$89,644-slightly over 25 per cent. Where is the N. P. boom?

> The thermometer dropped to under 30 degrees below zero in a good many parts of Ontario yesterday. Political excitement keeps us warm up here, and the Banner's weekly deluge will cause everything "fresh" to sprout. - Chatham Tribune. The friends of the Tribune man will take a note of his stature by way of verifying his words.

-Mr. Hawkins proposes to enter an appeal to the Supreme Court against Justice Galt's judgment in the Bothwell case. This he can do by getting some nderstand as it cannot by any system of his political friends to lend him \$100 allowed to sit in Parliament this session he will draw \$1000 sessional allowance, The public will anxiously await and be \$900 ahead. He will be known

The Planet dislikes our denial of The Planet dislikes our denial of trees would not be represented its assertion that Mr. Blake promised of \$25,000? According to the Planet, that to disturb the N P save in a few then, a struggling industry that is not unimportant particulars," and retorts, 'It cannot prove the assertion untrue.' Shade of Locke, what a logician! might remark that the unsupported assertion of the Planet (not at all referto the ex-member's sworn statenrent as to its unreliability) does not necessitate our disproving it. The man Canada. The majority of failures have who asserts that the square of the two angles of a right angled triangle is great- (struggling industries) and these mostly er than the base of the angle; that the part is greater than the whole; or tha two particles of matter may occupy the same space at the same time, and proudly demands proof of the negative is in the same position as the Planet logician. Don't be absurd.

-Barely two months ago Sir Charles These unfortunates cannot be left to die. Men, women and children are sioner, sent a telegraph despatch to all looking to the Almighty God for the next meal. Some of them have not been able to get employment; others have been defrauded of their wages by their employers; and all are suffering, and four months of hard weather confront them." English laborers to flock hither at a time when there was not work enough the effect that the Manitoba farmers' ment gave "assisted passages" to those emigrants at the expense of the Canadian worker. What were these emigrants that hundreds of stacks of excellent brought to Canada for at this time?

To keep down the wages of the Canadian workingman and furnish cheap labor to the protected properties.

To keep down the wages of the Canadian workingman and furnish cheap labor to the protected properties. labor to the protected manufacturers.

And yet workingmen are asked to support such a Government, and vote for its candidates. The workers of Kent barrel of good flour for twenty five.

> they can, by importing foreign labor sheep, and shod like Greenland bears, with his money, cause to prevail in the market, and to bear the burden laid upon him without grumbling. The organs considered it states manking to send a would be a paradise.—Ex High Commissioner to England at a salary of \$10,000 a year, to advertise that the Government was ready to take the money filched from the Canadian laborer and pay the passages of compet ing laborers to displace him in his own country. They even advocated the imthe pap-fed monopolies of the Govern ment might have to pay native Canadians wages for their work. Yet, after starving in idleness and many of the laborers and those displaced by their importations living on the country and on charity, they come before you and audaciously claim to be the friends of the workingman. Faugh!

At the last general election at a erday; 122 quarts of soup, 92 loaves of Hall, in which several members of the amounces his intention of going to Ottawa and sitting and voting in Parlia-ment pending the result of his appeal to the Supreme Court. J. J. Hawkins may bread, and 17 meals were bestowed upon bar spoke, one of them—perhaps the rooms. The next distribution will be held on Saturday next. London Free fas.ion: "Years ago statesmen thought, most candid- grew quite eloquent over philosophers and professors; thought

REFORM.

The Campaign Fairly Opened INSPIRING SUCCESS.

TORY SPEAKERS WILT TUESDAY.

Dover, on Tuesday evening, and was largely attended. A. Campell, Esq., addressed the meeting, and after a short address was followed by Dr. Samson in The local organ is sneering at Dr. Samson for warning his friends against doing anything illegal, no matter how trivial, to advance his interests. The

doing anything illegal, no matter how trivial, to advance his interests. The Planet of June 14 contains a letter from the ex-member, in which he says:

"I therefore warn my friends not to do anything which might compromise in any illegal action in reference to the canvass for me."

Here is some more evidence on the matter:

"By a letter in the Planet, of 14th June, and personally, when I had an opportunity, I warned the electors against any improper act."—Smyth's examination on oath (certified copy.)

The organ has been casting ridicule on Dr. Samson's warming, and insinuating that it was a him to use illegal means. The doctor distinctly told the audience that rather than they should use ten cents on his behalf in an illegal manner he would be defeated. Mr. Smyth tells his friends through the Planet "not to do anything which might compromise" him in illegal acts. It is in order for the organ to repeat its pig story, varying it by its application to the ex-member.

address was followed by Dr. Samson in telling effect. His remarks were studiously confined to the questions at issue, but the thoroughness and effectiveness of his exposure of the promises and practices, the corruption and mismanagement of the Ottawa incompetents, quite put reply beyond the power of Mr. Clancy, who followed him. Feeling the weakness of his exposure of the promises and practices, the corruption and mismanagement of the Ottawa incompetents, quite put reply beyond the power of Mr. Clancy, who followed him. Feeling the weakness of his exposure of the promises and practices, the corruption and mismanagement of the Ottawa incompetents, quite put reply beyond the power of Mr. Clancy, who followed him. Feeling the weakness of his exposure of the promises and practices, the corruption and mismanagement of the Ottawa incompetents, quite put reply beyond the power of Mr. Clancy, who followed him. Feeling the weakness of his exposure of the promises and practices, the corruption and mismanagement of the Ottawa incompetents, quite put reply beyond meet that cry, and, if necessary in doing so, would prove against his opponents some of the darkest and most unprincipled doings yet recorded in the case. Mr. Clancy was quite unprepared for such a denoument, and seemed much disgusted with the manner in which the doctor's remarks were applauded by the audience. collapse of the N. P., adopts the line of argument that failures of industries that owe less than \$100,000 or \$2,000,000 are of no consequence. Nine thousand failures of \$25,000 each amount to noth-

On Wednesday evening a meeting was held at McLean's Hall, Harwich The notice given was too short and the number present was not as large as could have been wished for, but those

industries, and how many of our industries would not be crippled with a debt of \$25,000? According to the Planet, then, a struggling industry that is not in debt \$25,000 more than it is worth need expect no protection or benefit from the N.P. Hear what it says to the "Electors of Kent." "Of the 10, 000 failures reported for 1883 (in U. S.) 90 per cent. of them owed less than \$25,000. The same may be said of Canada. The majority of failures have been men conducting small business (struggling industries) and these mostly on borrowed capital or credit." From this the electors of Kent are to infer that such industries amount to nothing, and it is no consequence whether or not they repay those whose capital is invested. Great consolidation and broke faith with the Orangemen in the Orange Bill matter. His remarks and drubilety and level of principles. and it is no consequence whether or not they repay those whose capital is invested. Great consolation and most convincing argument why the electors of Kent should support the N.P. by voting for the Conservative candidate. It would be far more homorable to admit the explosion of the bubble than to insult the intelligence of the community.

—In reply to the continous assertions of some of the more violent and unscrupulous of the Ontario Tory organs to the effect that the Manitoba farmers agitation is prompted by political most tives, the Pilot Mound Signal, an inde-

who on Mr. and the many iniquities of the present corrupt Government. His theory was that political exment. His theory was that pointed ex-pediency was sufficient justification for any departure from principle. His re-marks were rather amusing, and in the predicament in which he found himself he seemed like a big boy repeating an imperfectly learned lesson, supplying any breaks in the narrative from his in-

any breaks in the narrative from his imagination.

Mr. Collins followed in a speech of about an hour and a half. His criticism of the lame attempt of the former speaker was comprehensive and unanswerable. He dealt with the alleged "persecution" of Mr. Smyth in a manner that caused the indiscreet Mr. Merrifield and his friends to wish themselves elsewhere, and offered to furnish doou mantary avidence of the villa nous meth. mentary evidence of the villa nous methods adopted by Mr. Smyth's defenders do avoid the exposures of the Court. He thoroughly reviewed the trade policy of the Government, their attempts at centralization and their many, but happily nearly always uusuccessful encochments upon Provincial rights; croachments upon Provincial rights; their course in the C. P. R. matter, and their course in the C. F. R. matter, and the oppressive, vascillating, and unpatri-otic land policy they had imposed upon the people of the Northwest. He dem-onstrated *the disparity between the promises and actions of the Government and pointed out the base attempt made to continue in power by the prostitution of the most sacred trust reposed in them by the people. He was loudly applauded.

plauded.

At the close of his address Mr. David Wilson asked a question, and was rather surprised at the amount of information Mr. Campbell overwhelmed him with. From Mr. Wilson's confusion he evidently made up his mind to ask no more questions where they were likely to receive such prompt attention. The meeting closed with cheers for the Queen and Dr. Samson.

THURSDAY Hon. David Mills met Mayor Lewis

A Halifax, N. S., telegram says:
The operatives of the cotton factory here have received notice of a general reduction of wages, to take effect after next pay day. This will not apply to imported operatives, who are under contract for a certain length of time. Much dissatisfaction is felt among those to whom it does apply. at Buxton, on Thursday evening, at a very large an enthusiastic meeting. If Mr. Smyth has supporters in that neigh-borhood they stayed at home, as nmoout of ten present were ardent support-ers of Dr. Samson.

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Owing to the extreme dullness of requires an appetizer, toffic or mild stimutade the McClary Manufacturing Company, London, have reduced the wares of their employees 25 per cent. The men are much dissarisfied at the reduction, as the N. P. promised steady work and high wares.

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