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follows: Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, I am sure that a great many of you who have so long supported the Liberal Party in this city could hardly have thought 10 or 20 years ago, when asked to give a corporal's guard could be given together for the grand old principle of Liberalism, that such a magnificent

audience as I see before me assembled on the shortest notice in their port. (Cheers.) It shows the policy fought for has entered your hearts, the have been all along fighting for the principles; it further shows that the fights that have been fought have not in vain, and that we will consummate principles on the 5th of March when I trust not only the of London but the whole country will rise in its might and put men head of affairs who will enforce all for the good of this country. (Loud cheer.) Believe—I know—that we have this city.

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tion, sir, I am actuated by one
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been chosen to represent you
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—[Voices—No! No!—]but af
unanimous and hearty way in
have been pleased to receive the ne
—as I have been met by Liberal
servative alike and asked again to
the banner—I feel that
I CANNOT REFUSE.

(Prolonged applause.) If, gentlemen, I am willing to take me as I am, I feel at the utmost, not only because I seek your support, but because I seek the party which I shall lead in this country on this occasion has the right to appeal to you; and it affords me very much pleasure therefore in making the nomination. (Cheers.) You will find me in the party, which I hope

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(Cheers.)
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Relator was

large gains, and even turning in excess of \$100,000 a year. The heads and tails of business were in his hands to such an extent that he was able to buy up the three-legged stool that he had set down the day he came to the West. He wanted

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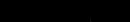
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...thereby debarred from
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voting by determining
ists three years old.
to all young men who
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influence, and exercise
they possess such, for our
Mr. Chas. S. Hyman.

then rose and put the
as. S. Hyman
the audience. Amidst the
it was carried, and when
of the Liberal party in
forward, the enthusiasm
ounds. Men of all ages

their seats and yanked
for five minutes.
Mr. Hyman attempted to
was drowned in a volley of
ause, but at last when all
feelings to the utmost, he
his acknowledgments as



THE VILLAGE SCHOOL.

London West Trustees Have Some Lively Discussion.

School Boy Who Thinks He is Whipped Too Hard—Should the Teachers be Paid Promptly?

The first regular meeting of the School Board was held at the school house Friday night, the following members being in attendance: Chairman Ed. Pudney, Trustees Alex. Currie, R. A. Jones, J. B. Leigh, J. D. Smith, Secretary W. L. Brown and Head Master Liddicoat. J. I. Anderson's account of \$8.25 for supplies was passed.

A communication was received from Inspector Deane respecting the overcrowding of the class rooms. After some discussion the inspector was requested to notify the trustees that owing to promotions that have been made the junior class rooms have been relieved and the Board has decided to consider under consideration.

The communication was received from Mr. J. B. Allen, stating that the head master had been unnecessarily severe in chastising the complainant's son. Head Master Liddicoat explained how little fault there was for the charge, as a splintered pointer which touched the boy's hand had broken when he touched the board, and after a short discussion on the subject, accepted Mr. Liddicoat's explanation as satisfactory.

The head master's report for January was submitted as follows and adopted:

Div. on roll, Daily, A.V.C. N. H. 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THE COMBINES.

Everybody is laughing at the declaration
of the subsidized Toronto Empire that it is
impossible for combines to exist in Canada.

The Empire is practically owned by the
combines and the politicians who have
recently ruled at Ottawa by their favor.

They chip in their annual subscriptions to
keep it alive, and boss its policy, and it
says just what they dictate. Its evidence
cannot be accepted as altogether disinter-
ested. But he is an awful fool who believes
the Toronto Empire's declaration that it is
impossible for combines to exist here. It is
scarcely necessary to give an illustration
of how combines do work here, fostered
by the Empire, cotton, rubber, binding twine,
barbed wire and other combines are, re-
lated by a London wholesale dealer the
other day.

The traveler of a combine established to
raise the price of agricultural tools called
on the wholesale dealer. This conversation
ensued:

Traveler—What can I do for you?
Wholesaler—Oh, you have been charging
so high prices that I have managed to get a
supply on the other side as cheap, after
paying the duty.

Traveler—You have, have you? Then,
(with the emphasis of a Rykott on being
found out) be added, "I'll take a—d good
care you don't do it again."

"Sure enough," said the dealer, reciting
the experience the other day, "I had me.
His bosses went down to the Government
and got it to put 15 per cent. additional
duty on the wares, making the duty now
collected from 50 to 75 per cent. on the
value of every sythe, manure fork, hay
fork, garden rake, spade, shovel, pick, etc.
Then prohibition of imports was complete.
The combine had no competition, and they
were as happy as the Ottawa recipients of
their subscription to a fund for the con-
tinuance of the system."

When next the combine traveler re-
turned this conversation ensued:

Traveler—Do you want anything in my
line today?
Wholesaler—I cannot tell on short notice
if you want an hour or two?

Traveler—Well, I'm going to dinner
now. I'll be back in half an hour for your
order. If you cannot give it then, you can
send it to the factory. You must, you
know, be added with a knowing wink, re-
calling his previous threat.

A fine system this for any journal pre-
tending to patriotism to endorse.

The farmers are equally good witnesses
as the men who set as middlemen between
the combines and the consumers. A year
ago the Central Farmers' Institute of On-
tario passed the following resolution, only
four members dissenting in a largely at-
tended meeting composed of men who up
to that time belonged to both political
parties:

"The Central Farmers' Institute of On-
tario do memorialize the Dominion Govern-
ment that:

"Whereas, we consider the present high
tariff is very injurious to the agricultural
interests, making what we buy propor-
tionately dearer than the products we sell;
and whereas, the present high tariff has
given us to the combine system, by which
competition is to a great extent prevented;
and whereas, the agricultural interest is
suffering under serious depression and un-
able to bear the strain caused by the tariff
and the combine system, and whereas, the
agricultural interests represent the large
majority of the population; that,

"Therefore, this, the Central Farmers' In-
stitute, do respectfully ask the Government to
reduce the tariff on articles of prime necessity
to the farmer, such as iron, steel, coal, cot-
ton, woolens, rubbers, sugars, corn and
salt, to such an extent as to relieve the
agricultural interests of the unequal burden
under which he is now laboring."

The response to this request is the im-
pendent assurance from the Ottawa Govern-
ment that as between the farmers and the
combines it means to stand by the com-
bines. There can be no doubt that it is de-
termined to hold to that position. But we
cannot believe that the people are with them.
They would be traitors to their own best
interests if they were.

ISAAC BUCHANAN'S ADVICE.

Frederic Nichols, the chief agent of the
combines in this Province, writes a letter
to workingmen and farmers telling them
how much benefit the system which his
employers wax fat under is giving them.

Hon. Isaac Buchanan's advice comes in pat
here. That veteran politician used to give
this counsel as infallibly sound:

"Find out what your enemies wish you
to do, and go in the opposite direction."

Combine advice should be treated like
combine damnation. If followed it is sure
to extend the power of the grasping mon-
opolies that have done so much to retard
the country and reduce employment of
labor.

WE SECOND THE MOTION.

There is a strong desire to have the Hon.
S. H. Blake enter the Dominion Parliament
at the present time. We second the
motion. Mr. S. H. Blake made the best
speech delivered in Ontario during the late
Provincial campaign. He would be a tower
of strength in Parliament and on the plat-
form. We second the motion.

PAUL PEEL.

We have a gratifying piece of information
to make public respecting our gifted young
townsman, Paul Peel, the artist. His cele-
brated picture, "After the Bath," has been
purchased by the Hungarian Government
for the National Gallery. This additional
recognition of Paul Peel's genius will give
satisfaction to every Londoner and every
Canadian.

MAY BE DECIDED BY THE STATES.

Since last revision of the Dominion
voters' lists, now approaching three years,
many thousands of Canadians have crossed
the border, and become residents of the
States. These men, now to all intents and
purposes, except in the matter of formal
allegiance, citizens of the United States,
can come back to Canada and vote in the
coming elections. In many a constituency
their votes may turn an election. Their
votes as a whole may turn the country one
way or the other.

Is not the practical outcome of the
voters' list outrage even worse than at first
appeared? One hundred thousand young
men qualified to vote are swindled out of
their franchise. Fifty thousand dead men
have their names on the lists, though they
will be unable to exercise their undoubted
right to vote. And, as we have pointed
out, former Canadians whose interests are
now solely in the United States, can legally
come back by the thousands and settle the
elections for us.

Can a Government be trusted that would
perpetrate such an outrage on a free people.
They should be driven from power for this
attack on the most sacred rights of the
people, if for nothing else.

THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

It is understood that the Ontario Leg-
islature will meet next Wednesday, and after
a day or two adjourn until after the Do-
minion elections. This is a proper course.
On the eve of a great national contest, it
would be difficult to keep members in their
places, and it is not advisable that leg-
islation should be proceeded with in a slim
House. The Liberal members will doubt-
less take off their coats and share in the
great national triumph which united action
now seems to assure.

THE CANADIAN PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Circulars sent out for the annual meet-
ing of the Canadian Press Association at To-
ronto on the 13th and 14th of February.
When the date was selected the Dissolution
was not contemplated. The meeting should
now be postponed. Otherwise it will be a
failure.

SPECIMEN BANNERS.

Hon. Mr. Laurier, addressing a meeting
at Halifax last December, said:

"We have nailed the banner of freedom
of trade to the topmast."
Brethren, is it not a lovely banner?

What would patriotic Canadians say to the
motto of the Conservative leaders:

"We have nailed the banner of the com-
bines and high taxation to the topmast."

THE ELEVENTH HOUR DODGE.

They can no longer say that the Govern-
ment is opposed to free trade relations
with the United States. The Government
stands committed to send delegates to
Washington when the new Congress shall
be in session in March.

And the leaders of both political parties
in the United States have unhesitatingly
asserted, since the Ottawa Government
promised to make this offer, ten days ago,
that under no circumstances will they be
prepared to treat with any Government in
Canada for jug-handled or restricted rec-
iprocity.

As well cry for the moon as to ask the
neighboring Government to give what has
been twenty years it has refused, be-
cause it knows that its people desire ab-
solute reciprocity in trade or nothing.

The Macdonald Administration is fooling
with the people of Canada in adopting their
present tactics, and many men, hitherto
supporters of that Government, have no
hesitation in saying so.

NO BENEFIT TO THE PEOPLE.

Hon. David Mills asked at Collingwood:
"Is there any one present who seriously
believes that Canada has derived any ad-
vantage from a 'protective' tariff?"

And there were hundreds of "Nos."
Even the restrictionist leaders admit the
failure of the high taxation policy. They
protest, in the tricky preposition on which
they go to the country, to be willing to throw
down one half of the N. P. wall. They
prefer to be willing to abolish the duties
on farm products, but they refuse to do
anything for the suppression of the com-
bines.

How do the farmers of Canada like this
jug-handled proposition?

A CHANGE DEMAND.

We suppose the Tory orators will come
to London and assert that prosperity reigns.
Short time in some factories, partial col-
lapses in others, and a total suspension in
several—all through our limited market and
restricted trade policy—is unfortunately the
record in London as well as in other
centers of population in Canada.

A true to such mockery as the assertion
that this condition of affairs is prosperity.
The workingmen know better. They de-
mand a change, and the tax-oppressed
farmers will join with them and our pro-
gressive manufacturers, merchants and
farmers, to obtain it.

A HUMPTY-DUMPTY SHOW.

The New York Tribune, which generally
voices the views of Mr. Blaine, the leader
in the present Administration at Washing-
ton, plainly tells Sir John Macdonald that
his eleventh hour expedient to avoid de-
fact cannot deceive anyone. It gives the
Tory leader credit for being astute, but
adds:

"It is equally safe to say that his appeal
to the common sense at this time and on
the humbug issue has been presented, is a
refuge, and a gross one, upon the intel-
ligence of the Canadian electors. Why, he
might just as well ask them to approve a
railroad to the moon as a scheme of partial
reciprocity with the United States. He
knows he is engaged in nothing more signifi-
cant than a humpty-dumpty show. Mr.
Blaine has told him in plain English that he
could not draw up a schedule of partial ex-
change which this country would accept, and
yet he cooly tells his people that he enter-
tains such a scheme and is going to send
commissioners to Washington to treat
about it, and wants to secure their consent
to an exhibition of folly, against which they
are frankly warned? To a trade with
another party which the other party will
clash he won't make." As is the case with
the devices of most persons who are more
artful than good; when one picks his way
through Sir John's tangled policy, we see
that after all it runs between two points
which could as well be reached by a straight
line."

And yet the Tory leaders go to the
country with the declaration that the
United States Government is ready and
willing to treat on this basis!

They cannot be honest if seems, for their
organ, the Empire, is today laboring to
make the farmers believe that they get
better prices for their produce than would
be possible were the duties on natural
products thrown off. Yet the essence of
the alleged proposal now made is
that the duties on farm products shall be
taken off and the taxes on manufactured
necessaries of life shall be maintained at
their present enormous height, with a
probable increase if the people are foolish
enough to again trust the men who have
held power through the money of the com-
bines, the gerrymander and the miserably
incomplete voters' lists.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

—The greatest bore in Canada, next to
the St. Clair tunnel, is a speech apologizing
for the high tax policy.

—Ex-Mayor McIntyre, of St. Catharines,
will likely be the Liberal candidate in
Lincoln. He is a strong man.

—Liberty to buy in the cheapest and sell
in the best markets is what the opponents
of the Tory high-tax policy are fighting for.

—Unceasing work is the price of victory.
For a candidate such as they will nominate
to-night the opponents of the high tax
policy will work with a will and achieve
victory.

—Rykert is to be made a judge, if he re-
tires from Lincoln, and allows a more
reputable Conservative to take his place.
Rykert a judge! Have the Tory leaders
gone clean crazy?

—The Montreal Trade Bulletin an-
nounces that the bringing on of the elec-
tions has caused general stagnation in
business. What is business to the pan-
stricken manipulators at Ottawa?

—In many constituencies partisan re-
versing barriers refuse to sell voters' lists
to Liberals, though bound by law to do so.
Unfortunately there is no penalty. The
infamous law finds no favor among fair-
minded men.

—"The Grits are on the run!" exclaims
the Brantford Courier, with commendable
honesty. We heard that last year. We
know how they ran then. They have
taken to the same pace this year. They
are running to victory, and if they do not
wary in well-doing they will attain it on
March 5.

—Canadians will take notice that the Con-
servative platform for the coming fight is
entirely of home manufacture. There are no
planks supplied from Washington in it.—
(Montreal Gazette.)

Is that so? What about Sir John's rec-
iprocity commission that is to sit at Wash-
ington?—(Hamilton Times.)

Oh, that is not a plank; it is only a
seal.

—The farmers used to be told by the
Conservative stump orators that the high
tax policy was a great benefit to them be-
cause it kept out foreign produce. The
policy of the Conservative leaders is now
declared to be "protection" for the com-
bines, reciprocity for the farmers. If good
for one class, why not for the other?

—There is sound logic for political cam-
paigners in the following poetical effusion:
It doesn't pay to do much talking when you're
mad enough to cheer.
Because the worst that stings the deepest is the
one that's never spoke.
Let other fellow wrangle 'bout the storm has
blown away.

—The man who will now go on a high
tax tariff either raises wages, decreases
the cost of living, or supplies steady work
would be laughed at by every workman in
the city. High taxation never did and
never can do to the remuneration or sup-
ply steady work to the wage-earner. It
certainly has not done so in London.

—Hon. John Dryden, Minister of Agri-
culture, during an Ontario, addressing a mass
meeting in Ontario county, said that it was
the duty of every patriotic Canadian to do
what he could "to reverse the most foolish
and oppressive commercial policy that was
ever foisted upon this country or any other."

—Still they fly from judgment to come.
Adam Brown, senior Tory M. P. for H-
thorn, has accepted the Hamilton post-
mastership, Mr. Case, the present in-

What Northrop & Lyman's

A Miraculous Medicine.—Mr. J. H. Cap-
ran, St. Catharines, writes: "Send me at once
three doses of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable
Discovery. It is a miraculous medicine and has
performed great cures, testimonials of which we
can give you."

Know it is Good.—Mrs. C. Johnson, Melville,
writes: "I have great pleasure in recommending
your Vegetable Discovery. I have used two bot-
tles, and it completely cured me of a bad case of
Dyspepsia. I also found it an excellent Blood
Medicine, and a sure cure for Kidney troubles."

The Best Medicine.—Mr. J. H. Blackwell,
of the Bank of Commerce, Toronto, writes: "Hav-
ing suffered for over four years from Dyspepsia
and weak stomach, and having tried numerous
remedies with but little effect, I was last advised
to give Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery
a trial. I did so, with a happy result, receiving
great benefits from one bottle. I then tried a sec-
ond and third bottle, and now I find my appetite
so much restored and stomach strengthened, that I
can partake of a hearty meal without any of the
unpleasantness I formerly experienced. I consider
it the best medicine in the market for the stomach
and system generally."

It gives Strength.—Mr. J. S. Dawson, of
Grainville Hill, writes: "I have derived great bene-
fit from the use of your Vegetable Discovery.
My appetite has returned, and I feel stronger."
A Pleasure to us.—Mr. L. N. Doremus, of
Ripon, P. Q., writes: "It is with great pleasure I
inform you that your Vegetable Discovery cured
me of Dyspepsia. I tried many remedies, but
none had any effect on me until I came across
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GEE—On Jan. 29, near Wyrton, West Nisour county, Ark., son of Jane and Daniel Gee, aged 20 years, 10 months and 20 days.

SMITH—On Feb. 6, at the family residence, 2809 Central avenue, Wilhelmina Alice (Daisy), only and beloved child of William and Minnie Smith, aged 7 years, 1 month and 24 days.

Funeral to-day from the above residence at 3 p. m. to Mount Pleasant.

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THE WEATHER PROPHET

Toronto, Feb. 8-11 p.m.-A small depression will bring snow from Texas gave a pretty general fall of snow in Ontario and Quebec on Saturday afternoon and in the Maritime Provinces. To-night there is an important depression over the Mississippi Valley and the pressure is Canada and the Western States is considerably above the average.

Temperatures—Below -10; below -10; above; Battleford, -26; below -21; below; Qu'Appelle, -27; below -29; Regina, -26; below -26; below; Fort Arthur, -6; below -22; above; Toronto, -26; -34; Montreal, -26; highest, -26; lowest, -31; above.

PROBABILITIES

Toronto, Feb. 9-1 a.m.—The indications for the next 24 hours are for low temperatures in the West and the area and as far east as Belleville; strong winds and rain in the St. Lawrence valley; clearing weather in Southern Ontario rain; turning colder on Tuesday.

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—A poet wrote to his lady love
"I hear each word you say,
For I have stretched out to where you are,
Though ten thousand miles away."

—Zera Somerville every night this week.
—[Subscriber's Son, city.—THE ADVERTISER printed the list in a recent issue.

—The brickwork of Brenner's new factory on Horton street has been completed.

—Hon. John Carling arrived in the city Saturday on the noon C. P. R. train from the east.

—The assessors report that citizens are kicking more than ever at the excessive rate of taxation.

—Chief Williams is around again after a few days illness, the first since his connection with the force.

—The city bankers intend holding an "At Home" on Jan. in the Westminster rink.

—The Seventh Fusiliers, headed by their band, had a route march Friday evening. They were admired by a large crowd that lined the route of march.

—The death is announced of Mrs. Wm. Brewster, which took place Friday.

—The celebration of the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferguson, of Birr, took place Friday evening at the family residence amidst great rejoicing. Mr. H. McKay took out several 'busloads of friends from this city and everybody spent a happy evening.

—The members of the Women's Christian Association desire to thank the executors of the late Mr. Joshua Dalton for the liberal donation of \$230, which they have so kindly sent to be applied to relief of the city poor and for support of the Aged Women's Home.

—A meeting of the directors of the Mechanics' Institute was held Friday night.

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