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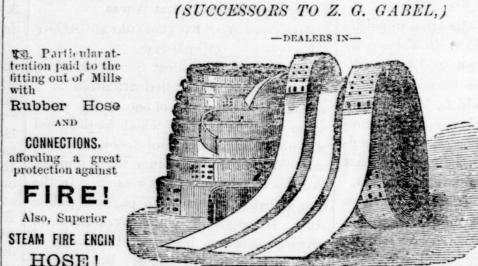
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Miramichi Advance

CHATHAM, - - - - AUGUST 28, 1879. Ex-Premier Mackenzie on Public Affairs.

There was a grand Liberal and Reform demonstration at Galt, Ontario, on the 14th inst., at which, among others, ex-Premier Mackenzie in response to an ad. | people. dress and presentation from Workingmen, delivered an excellent speech on Public affairs. We transfer most of the effort, which was fully reported in the Toronto

Globe, to our columns. He said :-Mr. Chairman, Ladies, and Gentlemen,-On this the third visit I have made to Galt I feel more than ever the warm and energetic character of her citizens, and the political rectitude which characterises this county and neighborhood, and I receive this address and the presentation accompanying it from the werkingmen of the town and neighborhood with the very greatest feelings of pleasure.

WORKINGMEN AND PARTIES. believe that the workingmen appreciate truly, not merely what personal advantages they may see in my own sent for the time—those principles which have made the workingman what he is in workingman to his true political position. For my own part, Sir, I have

NEVER APPEALED TO CLASS FEELINGS OR CLASS PREJUDICES. I base my views of public questions and of public men upon well-known and welldefined principles of action, and if those jority of the people-workingmen, and class in Canada—then those principles will triumph. If, on the other hand, they fail to commend themselves to the mass of the people, it shows either that the principles themselves are wrong, or that there has been some deficiency in the instruction of the body of electors who have given the adverse decision.

that I saved my own personal election; but when I look around me and see the numerous friends who have FALLEN IN THE FRAY.

PERSUADED UNDER FALSE PROMISES. for the moment to turn their backs upon those whom they had formerly acted with and that political body to which they naturally belonged. It is, Sir, to the Reformers of thirty, forty, and fifty years ago that all remedial legislation in the interest of the workingmen may be traced. The very end of Conservatism is to preserve the laws as they exist. The Liberal party on the other hand, exist for the purpose of accomplishing great reforms. The greatest of all reforms was that which gave to every citizen and every organized religious body of our country equal rights in the eyes of the law, and I often wonder, when I see notices of meetings of Workingmen's Conservative Associations, if a single member of such Associations has considered, for a moment, how it comes that they are ranking themselves under the banners of Conservatives. Why, I might say to them "These are the men

who kept you trodden down IN THE HOUSE OF BONDAGE for centuries; these are the men who refused you the franchise; these are the men who subjected you to unjust laws; while, on the other hand, the Reformers are those who have given you all the rights you possess, and who within the last few years, with Mr. Blake's Bill respecting workingmen, gave them at least their full and entire rights in connection with labour. And yet, Sir, we find that some men are apparently so deficient in political information as to ally themselves openly with those who had been their foes throughout all time, with those whose very principles naturally and inevitably lead them to look upon workingmen and the poorer classes of society as unfit to partake in the political rights conferred on other classes. (Cheers.) Now, Sir, I believe at this moment there is, as

one the addresses stated, A COMPLETE REACTION. (Hear, hear.) I believe whatever tollies some workingmen and others were guilty of during the last year, that they have completely changed their minds under the illumination which has been shed around the false promises which were made to them before the general election, and I believe there never has been at any time in our political history so thorough and complete a revulsion of feeling as there has been accomplished in so short a time. (Hear, hear.) THE DEFEATS OF THE TORIES IN THE LAST

NINE MONTHS. Why, it is not yet eleven months since the general election took place, and during that time we have had a general election for the Local Parliament of Ontario. Sir John Macdonald and his friends came up to Ontario immediately after the Dominion House rose in May last and pointed out to the people of Ontario that it was absolutely necessary in order to complete the victory that had been achieved in September that the Mowat Government should also be defeated. They said that as long as Ontario remained in the hands of the Liberals the citadel of the position was held by their opponents, and they insisted on making it a direct issue in the local elections, whether the people still supported the protectionist movement or not. Some of our friends on the Liberal side were, 1 dare say, somewhat afraid to make this the test question. For my own they can only achieve the victory by part, I believed that the evidences that | making false representations, by adopting had been given of the falsehoods that had false principles, by pretending to be buildbeen circulated last year-that the eviden- ing up what no human being can build up, ces which had been adduced in Parlia- I don't wish them to achieve victory; nor mentary debate— that the evidences I don't wish them to be one of them. above all, which had been given by the (Loud cheers.) I think this country has rule of prices and state of labour during

the last few months before the local election-would be enough to disgust the Reformers who might have gone astray, as well as many Conservatives who voted conscientiously for what they believed was going to be an improvement in our fiscal system. And, Sir, what was the result? We know that in many counties it was the one topic of discussion; and while the Liberal candidates were very properly stating that it was not an issue with them, still some of them were compelled to defend themselves for their action in 1878, and in defending themselves they were of course obliged to defend the contrary policy to that which their opponents had adopted last year, and the result has been a complete reversal of the verdict given in 1878. (Loud cheers.) At the same time we must remember that new laws have been passed, and that as good subjects all Canadians must submit to the administration of laws enacted through the will of the

THIS PICTURE AND THAT.

We are at present passing through a

commercial crisis. You were led to believe that the commercial depression was due to the existence of a Liberal Government in the Dominion. You were led to believe that the moment the Government should be defeated a new era of prosperity would be inaugurated. You were led to believe that the depression in bank stocks, that the financial disasters occurring here and there under the general name of bankruptcies, would all cease. Farmers werc given to understand that a duty would be immediately placed on foreign products, which would raise the prices of their products in this country. Not one single promise made has been realised. The commercial depression, instead of becomcharacter, but the principles I repre- ing lighter after the defeat of the late Government, became deeper and more terrible. Since that time bank stocks this country to-day-(cheers) -and while have sunk over 20 per cent.; one-fourth I am for the moment the recipient of this or a little less of the entire banking capivery acceptable present and this too flat- tal of the country has disappeared in tering address, I receive them simply as this manner. During that time three the representative of those principles banks have been compelled to suspend paywhich have done so much to elevate the ment; during that period there has been a greater feeling of distress amongst many of our manufacturing classes; there has been no rise in the price of the commodities which we have for sale; the state of our shipping has been worse than ever, and with all this has been inaugurated an era of taxation which will bear most heaviviews commend themselves to the ma- ly on all interests of the people, but especially upon those who have addressed non-working men, if there be such a me to-night. (Hear, hear and cheers.) PROTECTION AND LABOUR.

The sources of wealth are in the labour of the workingman, the farmer, and the artisan, and an unjust protectionist law like that which exists at present only steps in to distribute that wealth to those who never worked for it. (Cheers.) It is utterly impossible, it is contrary to the I cannot to-night fail to recognize the first law of nature, it is contrary to all fact that I stand before you, as my friends, experience, that we should be able by Messrs. Blake and Young stand, in the additional taxation to enrich ourselves, and while there is a plausibility in the position of a defeated man. It is true statement that we must protect our own workingmen against competition from abroad there is also a deep fallacy in the statement. No nation produces all that I can hardly rejoice over my own indivi- it requires, and any attempt in Canada dual escape, because I feel, as I felt dur- to grow tea or other products of tropical ing the election, that it is absolutely es- | countries would utterly fail, as would any sential to the success of the Liberal party attempt to produce in those countries the that men like those who are with me on | products of the temperate zone. In places, the platform to-night should occupy seats | too, where there are vast beds of coal and in Parliament. Although the workingmen | iron there are advantages for manufacturof Galt may be sound and true in their | ing which communities destitute of those allegiance to Reform principles, there can minerals do not possess. We are therebe no doubt that in our cities and towns a fore compelled under these circumstances very large proportion of the workingmen to exchange commodities one with another. Now it is utterly impossible that you can restrict importations by protectionist laws without also restricting your exportations. All exchanges are made by barter. In England during the last few years there has been a difference between the importations and exportations of about £60,000,000, that is. their imports were of the value of £60,000,-000, more than their exports. Did England send to those countries with which she traded bullion to this amount? Not at all. The amount of specie exported in those four years did not amount to onehalf the amount of difference for one year. (Applause.) So that it is thus shown by a course of proof which is indisputable that we make our exchanges by a process of barter. We send to other countries our natural products such as timber and grain, and also many manufactures in which we excel, and for these we buy the products of those countries. This is done no doubt through a course of exchange in which bills of exchange take the place of money, but there is no exchange of bullion, of the hard money, which is after all the real standard of values in these countries. We are in the position in Canada of having adopted a fiscal policy which is utterly at variance with our historical tendencies, and we are endeavouring to increase our exportations.

THE TORY ELECTION CRY.

During the campaign we were told by the

party now in power that free trade was

well enough for an old country such as

England, but it would never do for Canada which had yet to establish its great industries. And in England they are being told (for there are still protectionists there who seek to advance their views by using the present great trade depression as an argument against the principles which now prevail) that free trade may do in new provinces and in countries where they have the initial steps yet to take in the path of progress, but in old countries like England it is entirely different, because there they have to maintain the position which their manufacturers have taken. (Laughter.) Everything which is in the interest of monopolists is on both sides of the Atlantic held prominently forward, and the workingman in every country where these views are enforced has to pay the piper. (Loud cheering.) It is a very fortunate thing that the present commercial depression did not pass away when our opponents took office, but that the time of the deepest and darkest difficulty has come after the protectionist Government came into power, for now our opponents cannot deny that what they held up as a panacea for all the evils that existed during our reign, has only deepened the blot upon our commercial history. Our people will now understand, not merely the principles of legislation in respect to commercial affairs, but also will realize more fully than before how vain a thing it is, how absurd a thing it is, to put their trust in men who are not statesmen, bur tricky politicians who do not hesitate to make any promises in order to obtain a temporary party triumph. (Cheers.) Sir, I believe in seeing my own political party exalted to power. I am as anxious as any man can be to see the Liberal party in power again in the Dominion; but if

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