...e, and yet, said Mr. Blake, ...lemen had received at that ...and a few days afterwards ...$80,000 more. The hon. ...d said that he was driven into ...the influence of the Ontario ...was used against him, and it ...rupt acts. He had previously ...arge, and had promised to ...e Parliament, but Parliament ...d he had not taken a single ...r that he entertained the ...fidence in the truth of that ...now attacked himself; now ...ed; now brought to bay; ...the judgment of this House ...hat accusation for which he ...rnished one scrap of proof, ...as a reason why his iniquity ...ondemned. The only proof ...ister had got was the sale of ... The proceedings in con... the sale of timber limits ...her opposed to such sales ...s an instrument for corrup... limits were sold by public ...he highest bidder. If it were ...e Government of Ontario had ...t means to defeat the right ...man, that the Opposition ...Ontario had used corrupt ...pped the House would not so ...uself and fall below that ...hich devolved upon it as to ...e offences of others are a pro... ...e great crime committed by ...nent of this country. If the ...of Ontario used large in... ...first Minister possessed the ...fluence of his Government, ...ce of selling public contracts ...try of the day were to be ...prevail, the country might ...ce give up what would be... ...ce of representative Govern... ...d it would be cheaper and ...ve the minority in power a ...ease of power rather than ...elections in which the peo... were to be purchased ...rtle's money. [Cheers.] The ...leader of the Government ...the acts with which he was ...having committed were justifi... ...ctions which had occurred in ...Vhat would the English peo... ...that defence. At the period ...istory to which reference had ...England was only emerging ...pt state of election contests. ...on. gentleman had told the ...because the Secretary of the ...a Government received sub... ...m political friends, not from ...ntractor, (Opposition cheers) ...dition or public benefit to be ...to him, that he [Sir John] ...so vindicated. There was ...comparison between the two ...Blake then urged that if the ...the House were prepared to ...cancellation of the contract ...Pacific Railway, the ...unds which led them ...on formed a condemnation of ...who signed the contract. ...rst Minister had adverted to ...nion, Mr. Blake recommended ...k at the tone of the English ...as not one of those who bowed ...nglish opinion, whether the ...the law, officers of the Crown ...newspaper press, but no man ...that upon the plain facts. The ...of the press of the country ...us a fair indication of the ...hat nation as to the political ...any particular transaction. ...have no better test of law. ...e Railway transactions were ...ngland, outside of party lines ...n was one universal condem... ...was a good guide to what the ...the English people really ...le acts, the right hon. gentle... ...the House, were done to pro... ...connection between the Mother ...d Canada. [Opposition laugh... ...connection is founded on ...ction which cannot exist with... ...respect. [Cheers.] As soon ...ourselves confessing that we ...a lower scale in the ranks of ...sure we find ourselves publicly ...ing that a different code of po... ...ality must exist from that which ...ngland, that we refuse to per... ...res to be measured by the same ...political party soft morality ...e administered—the moment ...ake that confession—if unhap... ...country we should be deter... ...o it—that moment one of the ...s of the connection is destroyed, ...nt we are not politically on an ...ing with those of our fellow ...who inhabit the British Isles. ...They have control over a con... ...n, and no insignificant portion, ...rs. If you are to add to that, ...nferiority and personal inferi... ...to say that that may be done in ...hich would make their heads ...in England, then on what basis ...o for a connection which rests ...affection, which no longer ex... ...we become objects of contempt ...on be cut away. If we lose our ...t and the respect of England, ...e claim the possession of the ...ure of a Briton's rights. How ...England with those doctrines of ...t, with those notions of politi... ...y, to admit of to a full share of ...rights, to give us some part in ...rol of our foreign affairs ...nselves. We cannot do ...are under a ban unless ...e ourselves. [Loud cheers.] ...ed to preserve the connection, ...keep up the connection it must ...out unless he did so, and so ...pril, that the country was gov... ...the same laws of political moral... ...prevail in England. He (Mr. ...ew something of the influences ...ed the election, and something ...luences that prevails in that ...could not indeed go so far as the ...of the Crown went with regard ...supporters; but it cannot be ...at this House is to a certain ex... ...chased House—that some of its ...are branded with Sir Hugh ...oney, and Sir Hugh Allan's mark. ...indeed had affirmed that this ...small in amount and divided ...great many; but the hon. Premier ...heless could turn to every man ...m, who was returned by this assis... ...d could tell that man that he had ...of the money, and it was to the ...thus obtained that he owed his ...(Cheers.) Many of the con... ...were carried by acclamation, ...not probable that much money ...there, unless occasionally to ...competing candidate. Then ...e some merely nominal contests ...money was required; and thus ...over which Sir Hugh Allan's ...ns distributed was considerably ...But, all said and done, there ...ge element of truth, especially ...g the quarter from whence it ...the statement of the Prime ...He would allow that Minister ...that with his own followers, but ...not take for granted the hon. ...n's statement. He did, on the ...believe that there were honour... ...bers who had not taken this ...although there were others who ...o could easily suppose that the ...who had thus advanced money ...ns and who saw them coming to ...plaining of the blackness of the ...before the House, and saying that ...not know how they could vote ...n it, he could easily, he said, ...t Ministers would reply that these ...en had themselves taken their ...the money, and which he had ob... ...tained for them, and that it was ...or them now to complain. Such ...conversations no doubt had taken ...nd he was convinced that there ...he men, who would vote knowing ...y had procured their elections ...ney derived from the Government ...nd feeling that this precluded ...m voting to condemn the trans... ...y which that fund was raised. ...his circumstance the majority on ...would be much larger than he ...d it would be As it was, how... ...he believed it would be ...enough for the occasion. ...applause.] Other influences ...owever, being used, he hoped not ...cessfully to diminish the number, for ...e trusted that it would never be possible ...any of the Parliament of Canada that ...hich had been said by the poet of the ...slature of the neighbouring Republic:

Base of heart they vilely barter
Honor's wealth for party's place:
Step by step on freedom's charter,
Leaving foot-prints of disgrace.
Underneath you dome whose coping
Springs above them vast and tall,
Grave men on the dust are groping;
For the largest mean and small.
Which the hand of power is scattering
Crumbs that from the table fall.

He had not believed—he did not believe ...at such inferences as had been, as in... ...and were being used, would be success... ...d. It was true there might be men sit... ...g there and voting who were expectant ...f office and preferment and profit. ...There were men voting there who might ...expect to be Lieutenant Governors ...to day after—[hear, hear]—men ...voting one day who would ...if their votes were successful become im... ...mediately officers in some of the Depart... ...ments of State. Some members might be ...thus influenced—he trusted they would ...not be, because he said, not in any spirit ...of oratorical flourish; but with sincere ...conviction of its truth, that the name of ...every man who should vote against the ...motion of the hon. member for Lambton ...would thereafter bear a marked, aye a ...disgraced name (ironical, hear hear ...from Mr. Pope P. E. I.) The hon. gen... ...tleman seemed pained by that. Well it ...could not be Parliamentary to say after ...the vote that it was a disgraceful ...one; but he could say before ...the vote was taken that he believed it ...would be disgraceful.

Mr. POPE—We take it for what it is ...worth.

Mr. BLAKE—Standing there a humble ...member of the House with no official sa... ...tions, altogether indeed, out of the ...number of those who could be so affected, ...he thought that it would be found that ...right, or if not that, then the next ...right would see an end to twenty years ...of corrupt Government [applause,] and ...that a better and brighter day would dawn ...in the management of the affairs of the ...country. He had disdained to answer the ...vil charges which had been hurled ...against himself and his friends by hon. ...gentlemen opposite. He had made fair ...comments on the facts before the House, ...and had expressed plainly his views of the ...effect on that House of the political situa... ...tion. But the battle is one between ...purity and corruption. For his friends ...and himself he did not claim that they ...were the embodiment of purity, nor did ...he assert all those men who are actuated ...by fealty to party leaders, or perhaps by ...loyalty to a lost cause were corrupt. He ...could not be so ungenerous or unjust ...as to desired that those who were prof... ...ering that night, the views which he was ...asserting to the House should be hereaf... ...ter judged by them for all time to come—...for whatever the position his friends ...found him might attain to, ...whatever the attitude they assume, or ...the ground on which they stood, would be ...held up by them as the only sound and ...true ground of public conduct. They ...were there to set up once more the ...standard of public morality—to restore ...to fair fame of the country which had ...been so hardly tarnished—to brighten ...the fame even if they might do so. They ...were to purge the community of the ...scandal, and the calamity which those ...who had been entrusted with its affairs ...had inflicted upon it. All their efforts ...would leave them in a position far inferior ...in the eyes of the world to that which ...they had occupied before these evil facts ...had been developed. [It was impossible ...for them by the act of justice by which they ...proposed to perform, by the solemn judg... ...ment they were about to render—it was ...impossible by any purgation or flustration ...to wipe away in other eyes, and among ...their peoples, this stain this disgrace, ...that had fallen upon the land. He had ...no feeling of joy, he had no congratula... ...tion to offer at the result. He deeply ...deplored the truth of the charges, with ...which they were dealing, but he was ...among those who felt that the thing to be ...deplored was the existence of these ...melancholy facts, not the discovery ...of them. He did not understand, ...he confessed, that spartan ...virtue, which knew no crime so long as the ...crime was not discovered—that would per... ...mit a crime to continue unseen, but was ...shocked for the credit of the country when ...he it became known. The morality of ...Sir John Minister of Customs, who said ...that while these things must be and would ...continue, they should never be laid open. ...He did not believe, having a festering sore ...attempting to heal the skin above it ...must be in order to be cured be laid ...open, cleansed and purified, in order in ...a manner to effect a thorough cure. ...He was what he thought was about to ...be accomplished, and that the House ...would render such judgment on this ques... ...tion of public virtue, as every individual ...member would desire should be applied ...to transactions between himself and his ...neighbour. Let them not be carried away ...by distinctions between public and private ...morality. Let their transactions be open ...and above board, and let such offences as ...he had described, and which had now been ...established and confessed, be univer-ally ...condemned. While the House must ...recognize, for it could do no other, that ...these evils had existed, let the perpetra... ...tors of them receive their just reward. ...The hon. gentleman sat down amidst ...loud cheers]

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 5th.

The House met at 3.30 and Mr. JONES ...inquired whether the case of Alderman ...Grey would be brought up before the ...House. He did not think it fair to allow ...him to remain with this charge hanging ...over him.

Right Hon. SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD ...said he understood the motive which led ...the hon. gentleman to bring this matter ...before the House. He did not suppose as ...a matter of fact that Mr. Heney was suf... ...fering any inconvenience by being in the ...custody of the Sergeant at Arms. Mr. ...Heney was too well known in the City to ...allow any prejudices to affect his status; ...he thought his hon. friend might be satis... ...fied that this House would do him justice. ...It is to be believed, as he in fact knew, that ...Mr. Heney was not suffering in his person ...or in his business from any great restraint, ...he thought they could postpone that for a ...few moments till he made the announce... ...ment that the Government had ...resigned. Sir John proceeded. ...The advisers of the Crown until yesterday, ...and last night, believed that they had a ...support in this House, that they would not ...only meet any vote of want of confidence, ...but would not only support any vote of con... ...fidence, but would enable them to carry on ...satisfactorily and creditably the affairs of ...the Government of this country. They ...have from certain speeches made in this ...House, and from certain communications ...more or less formal outside of this House, ...reason to believe that they have not at ...this moment a good working majority, ...(Mr. Blake—Hear, hear), and the conse... ...quence was that I felt it my duty to day ...to go to His Excellency the Governor Gen... ...eral and to respectfully tender him the ...resignation of the present Government. ...And I have his authority — and ...I may repeat now what I ...stated two days ago, that no statement ...could be made by a minister connected ...with any action of the crown without the ...direct assent and consent of the crown. I ...repeat, it therefore, in charge from His ...Excellency to state that he has accepted ...the resignation of the present Adminis... ...tration, and I have also his authority to ...state that he has sent for Mr. Mackenzie, ...the leader of the Opposition, to form a ...Government. [Hear hear.] Therefore, ...I think, unless my hon friend from Leeds ...and Grenville, is of opinion that Mr. ...Heney is suffering in any way from the ...fact of its being known that he is nominally ...in the custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms, ...that I have been quite in order in moving ...that this House do now adjourn.

Mr. WHITE (Halton) said Mr. Heney ought not to be considered guilty until ...he had been heard at the bar of the House. ...He was willing to leave the matter at rest ...for the present.

Hon. Sir JOHN MACDONALD said it ...was the bounden duty of the expiring ...administration, to see that the incom... ...ing Administration was not embarrassed. ...He had been told that to morrow was a ...holiday.

Hon. Mr. HOLTON—It is only a Provincial Thanksgiving Day.

Hon. Sir JOHN MACDONALD—If so, I persist in my motion, seconded by the honorable member for South Bruce, that the House do now adjourn. The House adjourned at 3.40.

# MIDNIGHT DESPATCHES

## IN BRIEF.

In the Bazaine trial the Count de Paris testified that he accepted the responsability of the march on Sedan, and admitted that he received a despatch from the accused, and gave no notification of it to Marshall McMahon.

The Carlist have obtained another victory over the Republicans troops.

In the recent elections in Germany the Liberals gained fifty members.

There is a feeling of disquiet in the London money market, and Stocks have declined.

In the French National Assembly yesterday a pacificatory message was read from President McMahon, but was condemned by the Government for its lack of vital ty and authority.

The total amount raised in Brooklyn for the Memphis Relief Fund is $190,325.

Despatches from Madrid, received in London, state that the Spanish Government have received advices from Mamila of the capture of a Spanish war ship in those waters, of two German merchant men, having on board 2,000 rifles intended to be sold to Malay Terates.

Bullion gone into the Bank of England yesterday, on balance amounted to £84,000.

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## FINANCIAL.

| STOCKS. | Amount of Shares. | Last Half-Yearly Dividend | Buyers | Sellers |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | Per $100 | Per $100 |
| Bank of Montreal | $200 | 8 p.c. | 18 | 185 |
| Ontario Bank | 40 | 4 p.c. | 105 | 107 |
| Bank B. N. A. | 250 | 4 p.c. | ... | ... |
| City Bank | 100 | 3 p.c. | 94 | 96 |
| Banque du Peuple | 50 | 4 p.c. | 104 | 105 |
| Molsons Bank | 50 | 4 p.c. | 106 | 107½ |
| Bank of Toronto | 100 | 6 p.c. | 181 | 186½ |
| Banque Jac. Cartier | 50 | 4 p.c. | 102½ | ... |
| Merchants' Bank | 100 | 4 p.c. | 111½ | 111½ |
| Exchange Bank | 100 | 4 p.c. | 100 | 102 |
| Stadacona Bank | 100 | 4 p.c. | 110 | ... |
| Banque Nationale | 50 | 4 p.c. | B C | ... |
| Eastern Towns'ps Bank | 50 | 4 p.c. | 108 | 109 |
| Union Bank | 100 | 4 p.c. | 101 | 102 |
| Royal Canadian Bank | 40 | 4 p.c. | 98 | 99½ |
| Mechanics' Bank | 50 | 3 p.c. | B C | ... |
| Can. Bank of Com. | 50 | 4 p.c. | 120½ | 120½ |
| Metropolitan Bank | 100 | 4 p.c. | 100 | 102 |
| Dominion Bank | 50 | 4 p.c. | B C | ... |
| Bank of Hamilton | 100 | | ... | 88 |
| Manitoba Bank | 100 | | ... | B C |
| Huron Copper Bay Co. | 5 | 15p.c. | 25 | 40 |
| Intercolonial Coal Co | 100 | | 60 | 80 |
| G.T.R. 7 per c. Bonds | ... | | ... | 99 |
| Champlain and St. L.R. 8 per cent. Bonds | ... | | ... | 99½ |
| Do. Sterling 6 p. cent. | ... | | 90 | ... |
| Montreal Telegraph Co. | 40 | 5 p.c. | 217 | 217½ |
| Dominion Teleg. Co. | 50 | | ... | ... |
| Warehousing Co. | 50 | | ... | 90 |
| Richelieu Nav. Co. | 100 | 5 p.c. | ... | ... |
| Canadian Nav. Co. | 100 | 8½p.c. | ... | 86½ |
| City Passenger R.R. | 50 | 6 p.c. | ... | ... |
| City Gas Co. | 40 | 7 p.c. | 129 | 129½ |
| Montreal Assurance | 40 | 10 p.c. | ... | ... |
| Canada Engine Co. | 100 | 5 p.c. | 68 | 80 |
| North Am. Car Co. | 100 | 6 p.c. | ... | ... |
| Cotton Manufact'g Co. | 100 | | ... | ... |
| Graphic Print Co. | 100 | | ... | ... |
| Mtl. Dist. Per. R. So. | 50 | 4 p.c. | ... | ... |
| Equipment Co. | 100 | | B C | ... |
| Can. Rolling Stock Co. | 200 | 5 p.c. | B C | ... |
| Gulf Port SS. Co'y. | ... | | 102 | 110 |
| Mont'l Inf'nt. Ass. Stk. | 100 | 5 p.c. | ... | ... |
| Hamilton Loan Sc'y | ... | | ... | ... |
| Dominion Stock | ... | | 102 | 104 |
| Dominion Bonds | ... | | ... | ... |
| Gov. Deb. 6 p. c. stg. | ... | | ... | ... |
| Gov. Deb. 6 p. c. cy. | ... | | ... | ... |
| Gov. Deb. 5 p. c. stg. | ... | | ... | ... |
| Mont'l Harbor Bonds | ... | | 97 | 99 |
| Montreal 6 p.c. Stock | ... | | ... | ... |
| Montreal 7 p.c. Stock | ... | | 108 | 171 |
| Montreal Corp. Bonds | ... | | 93½ | 71 |
| Montreal W.W. Bonds | ... | | 95½ | 99 |

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## DIED.

On Tuesday night, the 4th inst., Joseph Napoleon, aged seven months, only child of Napoleon Fullum, printer.

The funeral will leave his father's residence, St. Patrick Street, between Dalhousie and Cumberland streets, to-day, (Thursday), at 3 o'clock, p. m. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

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| Ottawa | 12.40 p.m. | 8.40 p.m. |
| Renfrew | 2.10 p.m. | 10.10 p.m. |
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| Bancroft Miss F | Mott W C |
| Bartlett Wm | Mooney E |
| Barker J | Moore Jno |
| Barber J | Morriss Wm |
| Barrons Miss J | Moss C |
| Barr G | Moss H |
| Becher F G | Moment R |
| Belleville Expr | Mullin Jno |
| Beckett W G | Munroe Geo |
| Beck Miss F | Mullin Miss C 2 |
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| Carter E | Patterson J L 2 |
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| Casey Geo | Pratt D B |
| Chase Mrs | Pratt Miss J C |
| Chetfield A | Pratt J E |
| Chandler H | Pridmare Wm |
| Cleandler S | Quinn Miss A |
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| Corbet S | Rathwell Miss S |
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| Conner D S | Reid Miss C 2 |
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| Cross Wm A | Richard A |
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| Creelman Mary | Robertson Alex |
| Cuthbert N | Rutan H J |
| Cull James | Ryan & Develin |
| Curry Robt | Seabrooke Mrs W |
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| Day Mr | Shirley Robt |
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| Denbon Miss 1 2 | Shaw H |
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| Fitzgerald Thos | Stewart H B |
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| Fogarty B | Stevens J |
| Foley Miss M A | Stewart W |
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| Gilbert H | Taylor W H |
| Gokey A | Thompson Jno |
| Goederson Mrs | Thomas L |
| Gearing W R 2 | Thompson W A |
| Goudie Mrs E | Thompson C J E |
| Graffe F T | Thatcher F |
| Grout R | Timberts W H |
| Green Miss A | Tomms Miss J |
| Gratze W E | Toomey Wm |
| Grayling G | Vannetten J B |
| Harrison Miss A | Walker Jas |
| Hasen R F | Walsh Mrs S |
| Harvey J D | Walsh Jno |
| Hamilton J J | Walker H E |
| Blackland Mrs J | Watts Mrs M A |
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| Hayden John | Watson Jas |
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| Hoy J E | Wilson M ss L 2 |
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| Hughes A J | Williams C |
| Hurap Mr | Wilson A |
| Ingham Mrs S | Wilson E H |
| Jephcott Rev | Wc i C M |
| Jessimeon J | Wright J W |
| Johnston Geo | Wring Miss M A |
| Johnston Miss L | Young M |
| Johnston Robt | Young Geo |
| Johnston A B | York Mrs J |
| Jordan Miss E | McAllister Geo 2 |
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| Jones M | McCloud Mr |
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| Keys Jno | McDonald J C |
| Kerr D | McMiven C |
| Kehoe Miss S | McEwan Miss A |
| Kehoe Mrs J | McEvoy Robt |
| Kisop Jno | McDermid Miss J |
| King Jas | McDuell S |
| Knott Thos 2 | McGregor P |
| Lawrence Geo | McGillivray Mrs F |
| Lancto Mrs R | McGlashan Geo |
| Latchford Jas | McInnis Miss S G |
| Laird D | McGuire J E |
| Lawlor W | McGee Jas |
| Leamy J | McDonald Robt |
| Loftus Miss C | McKennie A |
| Levia Miss C | McKabe Mrs M |
| Lee Miss A | McLeod Mrs D 2 |
| Little Mrs G | McKee J |
| Lord C W | McRea J |
| Lloyd G A | McMillan A J |
| Martin Jno | McMillan Miss L |
| Maxwell W E | McPherson Jas |
| May Miss I | McMullen M |
| Marks C | |
| Maher Jno | |

Signed, G. P. BAKER, Postmaster.

NOTICE.

Ottawa River Navigation Co.

1873.

The Night Line will be discontinued after THURSDAY, the 30th inst. Day boats continue as usual, leaving "Queen's" Wharf at 7 a. m. for Montreal and intermediate landings.

R. W. SHEPHERD.

Oct. 31, 1873. 2406-6in

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of Ontario, at its next Session, for an Act to authorize the Brockville and Ottawa Railway Company to issue Mortgage Debentures, or Bonds in lieu of the Mortgages heretofore given by said Railway Company to the (then) United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew, the Township of Elizabethtown, and the town of Brockville, and to authorise the acceptance of said Mortgages Debentures or Bonds by the holders of said Mortgages in lieu thereof and for other purposes.

C. H. REDHEAD,
Secretary, T. F.

Ottawa, Oct. 30, 1872. 2406-tf

MONTREAL

Northern Colonization Railway

THE TIME FOR RECEIVING TENDERS for TIES on the portion of the Line between St. Therese and Grenville is POSTPONED till the FIFTEENTH NOVEMBER next.

DUNCAN MACDONALD & CO
Contractors.

Montreal, Oct. 18, 1873. 2388-tf.

THOMAS P. FORAN,

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Sept. 3, 1873. 2362-3m

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CHANCERY SALE

—OF—

FARMS,

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Grist Mill and Fulling Mills,

Store Granary,

—AND—

DWELLING HOUSE

In the TOWNSHIP OF MARA, and in the

Village of Atherley,

IN THE COUNTY OF ONTARIO.

Pursuant to a Decree and Order of the Court of Chancery, in a suit of the Canada Landed Credit Company vs. Kennedy, will be sold, by Public Auction, with the approbation of Thomas Wardlaw Taylor, Esquire, Master in Ordinary of the said Court, by ANDREW HENDERSON, Auctioneer, at his Auction Rooms, on Yonge Street, in the City of Toronto, on

Friday, the 14th day of Nov., 1873,

At one of the clock in the afternoon, in 8 parcels, the following Lands and Premises:

Lot 1. Being composed of that part of all and singular that certain parcel or tract of Land and Premises, situate, lying and being in the Village of Atherley, in the County of Ontario, in the Province of Ontario, commencing at the intersection of the South side of the allowance for road, between the Tenth and Eleventh concessions of the Township of Mara, with the Westerly side of Fitzroy Place; thence South seventy four degrees West along said side of allowance for road fifty links, more or less, to the water's edge of Lake Simcoe; thence Southerly along said water's edge, following the several courses and windings thereof to a point where the Southerly side of William Street (produced) meets said water's edge; thence North seventy-eight degrees forty-seven minutes, East two chains and five links, more or less, to Fitzroy Place, thence North eleven degrees thirteen minutes, East eight chains and eighty-one links, more or less, to the place of beginning, containing one acre, one rood and thirty-eight perches, more or less, on which stand a Grist Mill and Fulling and Carding Mill, and Engine House. The building is of stone, 62 feet by 30 feet, four stories high, including the basement story; the Engine House is also of stone; at present there are only two runs of stone and a Chopping Machine for chopping horse feed. There is space for a third run of stones. The engine is nominally 30 horse power, but runs to 40. The Boiler is in excellent order, and is Tubular. The building was erected in 1868, and the machinery purchased in 1869.

Lot 2. Being composed of that part of the lands described in Lot No. 1, on which stands a Steam Saw mill. The Saw Mill is in a wooden building 86 feet long, and 28 feet wide, and in some parts wider. There are connected with this Mill a wharf and a complete set of tramways, turntables, and whatever is necessary for carrying on a moderately large Saw Mill. The Engine is nominally 40 horse power.

The actual description of the land on which Lots 1 and 2 stand, will be made known at time of Sale.

Lot 3. Being composed of a square acre in the said Village of Atherley, consisting of Village Lots 1 and 2, corner of Mountjoy Place and Creighton Street, and Lots 1 and 2, corner of Mountjoy Place and Argyle Street, as described in a plan made by F. F. Passmore, Deputy Provincial Land Surveyor, filed in the Registry Office for the County of Ontario, on which are erected a Store and Dwelling House, with Outbuildings, large Granary, and large Wood Shed. The house is a first-class frame building; the store is frame; the granary with bins complete, is capable of storing about 10,000 bushels of grain.

The purchasers of the above 3 parcels will have, in case of giving a Mortgage, to insure in $1 keep insured the buildings and machinery, in the full amount of the mortgage money, and assign the policies to the mortgagee.

Lot 4. Being North-east Quarter of Lot 26, in the 11th Concession of Mara, 50 acres; about 15 or 20 acres are cleared. There is erected on the property a small Dwelling House. It is about 2½ miles from Atherley, and 5 miles from Orillia, and about 1½ miles from a Railway Station.

Lot 5. Being the North Half of Lot 26, in 10th Concession of Mara, 100 acres, less about 3 acres occupied by the Midland Railway, which runs through it; about 60 acres are cleared. There is erected on the property a small Log House; a part of this lot fronts on Lake Simcoe; it is 1½ miles from Atherley, and 4½ from Orillia.

Lot 6. Being North Half Lot 6, in 9th Concession of Mara, 100 acres—a Mild Lot, well wooded with hardwood. It is about 7 miles from Atherley, 10 miles from Orillia, and 5 miles from the Village of Brechin.

Lot 7. Being Lot 14, in 9th Concession of Mara, containing 187 acres, (being the whole Lot except 13 acres sold for taxes); about 14 acres are cleared. The wood is mixed. There is erected on the Lot a small Dwelling House. Two small creeks run through this Lot.

Lot 8. Being Lot 28, in 9th Concession of Mara, 157 acres, less that portion occupied by the Railway. This is a wild Lot, well wooded with valuable hardwood; it is situated on Lake Couchiche, directly opposite Orillia.

One-tenth of the purchase money to be paid down to the Vendors' Solicitors at the time of sale; the balance within one month, into Court, without interest; but at the option of the purchasers, two-thirds of the purchase money can remain on Mortgage for 5 years, payable in equal annual instalments, with interest, payable half-yearly at 8 per cent. per annum.

Each parcel will be sold subject to a reserved bid to be fixed by the Master.

Purchasers to investigate the title at the Office of the Vendor's Solicitors, up to day of sale. The Vendors will produce the Registrar's Abstracts of Title, and such deeds as they have, and certified copies of such registered documents as are not in their possession, and they will not be bound to produce or pay for any other evidences or investigations of Title.

The other Conditions are the Standing Conditions of Said Court.

For further particulars apply at the Law Offices of Messrs. HOSKIN & SPRAGGE, Messrs. HARRISON, OSLER & MOSS, Messrs. BLAKE, KERR & BOYD, and Messrs. LEYS & McMURRICH, Toronto; Messrs. GALBRAITH & McCARTHY, Barrie, and ALFRED J. WILKES, Esquire, Brantford, and to the said Auctioneer.

T. W. TAYLOR,
Master.

Dated October 11th, 1873.
HOSKIN & SPRAGGE, Vendor's Solicitors. 2366

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

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On and after MONDAY, 26th May

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LEWIS CARVELL,
General Superintendent.

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B.,
May 26th, 1873 2320

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1869.

In the matter of PIERRE MEILLEUR, of the Township of Hull, Gentleman,

An Insolvent.

The Insolvent has made an assignment of his estate to me, and the Creditors are notified to meet at the place of business of said Insolvent, in the Township of Hull, on the eleventh day of November next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to receive statements of his affairs, and to appoint an Assignee

N. TETREAU
Interim Assignee.

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