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THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1879

Truth is Mighty, and will Prevail.

There is a news-paper (?) called the Liberal, published in this village, and that sheet is edited and controlled by men professing to be Liberals in the strictest and narrowest sense of the word, JOHN BROWN,- Selling All kinds of i.e., Grits. The gentlemen who were prominent in inaugerating and supporting that paper announced that it would be carried on and edited in a sphere greatly above that of other sheets,that it would uphold the dignity of belles ctc. Large stock of wall paper. Paints lettres, and endeavor to elevate the standard of the profession. That it has signally failed in achieving any of the laudable careers, may be seen on perusal of any issue yet published. Like many other professions made by gentlemen in political circles connected with the same possible manner. A number of Reformbigoted men, but those who are really benefit, and who are convinced that their party advocate the better measures,) have informed us that they do not conwere astonished and disgusted at many articles which appeared therein in opposition to Mr Wallace last summer. They admit that great injury was done to Mr Blain, through the abuse heaped

> who he ignorantly endeavors to assist. A malicious and barefaced misrepresentation never yet accomplished any lasting or permanent good to the authors or those in behalf of whom it is circulated, but when our contemporary learns this truth, and acts thereon his paper will necessarily be devoid of any political

upon his opponent by that sheet. It

would be bad enough if only the person

who invents and publishes such slanders

sustained the evil effects arising there-

from; but the injury is not confined to

the writer, it also descends upon those

It appears that our friend is not satis. fied with the abuse he vented upon the Member for the Dominion, but must also repeat the dose on Mr Tyrrell. Surely MrPatterson's friends or assistants do not need to resort to such untrue statements. No annoyance in the Harvest Field, but | His cause cannot be so weak, so utterly with out foundation, that it must be bol-19 Victories in Field Trials in stered up by personal abuse of his opponent. Mr Tyrrell does not use such reprehensible weapons; - he has always endeavored to conduct the campaign on a better and more manly platform. The issue between these two gentlemen is the Ontario finances and legislation, and there is no apparent reason why both sides cannot find therein a sufficient ors. field for argument and discussion.

> Mr Tyrrell took occasion to refer to a Robert Cheyne, of Toronto, gained the secfew of the many wild and nntrue asser- ond prize. Simon James. Hamilton, took tions made by our contemporary, and we second for roadster stallions. In the carrifeel assured, if the gentleman referred to was within the sound of the speaker's voice he must have experienced a feeling of sname and humiliation. If he did not, he is deserving of deep pity and commisseration. We do not expect there will be any marked improvement in this respect observable in our contemporary, but we can at least have the satisfaction of knowing that we pointed out the error of his way, and advised him to return to the straight course.

The Grits And Mr Murphy

Mr. Murphy of Newmarket having been brought out to contest North York against Dr. Widdifield, by the more Liberal men and the Conservatives, his against him; and be-little his chance of facturing Co., Gurney and Russell. Pat-could be liberated. It was not badly success, because he is a prominent and and staunch member of the RomanCath-lenders.—Patterson Bros., Gurney & Rusolic Church. It is a great pity that sell, llaggert Bros., Massey Manufacturthe more extreme of our Reform friends cannot restrain their feelings during the excitement of election contests. They bined reaper and mower on the ground. not only injure their own party, but degrade themselves individually, in the ponents in G. Wilkinson, J. C. Atkinson, e yes of all honorable, tair-minded men, by resorting to such dishonorable tactics Mr Murphyneed not fear to encounter the for iron harrows. The first and see have had a finer season; a slight shower of June, a similar verdict to that rendered of rain has made the wheat and crass on the 17th of September last. The time most malignant efforts in that direction, ond named exhibitors in implements of rain has made the wheat and grass It is a good sign for the person attacked were the winners of the prizes in the look green. when his enemies stoop to such nefarious when his enemies stoop to such pelarious repractices. It shows that his character was served at Gilmour's about 4:30 o' York, he has been sent adrift as a misis unimpeachable, that he is an honorable clock. Mr.John Abell, President of the crable quack, deserted by his friends & increase in the number of pupils did not and popular man, and that his opponents were delivered by Mr. Thos, Grahame, expanded in the month of the weary against him are compelled to use the only weapons they can secure.

were delivered by Mr. Thos, Grahame, expanded in the month of the weary accommodation is required for the weary at a large porportion of the money paid out traveller, that he may find rest and record; Capt. A. Wallace; and the President.

The Supreme Court.

We insert Mr Boultbee's remarks in the debate on Mr. Keeler's Bill to do away with the Supreme Court, as we country on this subject, as indicated by our representative. One of the worst grievances we now have is, that if a man brings an action for say the value of \$400, he may first go to the Queen's Bench, then be carried to the Court of Appeal, and then to the Supreme Court. This is an intolerable grievance, and we believe the whole country is in accord with the views expressed by our representative.

"Mr. Boultbee said that after all he supposed the representatives of the people were here to give expression to the views of their constituents on public questions, rather than to extend their protection to institutions with which the people were dissatisfied. Leader of the Opposition had said that reading of all the standard works the Government would have to answer to the people for giving this vote. Well, they would easily be able to improving the appearance of the front answer for that, but they would not be of his store. able to answer so readily were they to lend their aid in crushing this measure without discussion. Whether rightly nola's and Newton. or wrongly a strong feeling existed in Ontario, that this Court is a heavy and useless burden, and in his opinion any constitutional question which this Court was supposed especially to deal with might be disposed of with equal satis- Gloves &c &c is at Reynold's and Newton faction in a less expensive manner before a differently constituted forum. Furparty, they have been broken in every ther than this, the people of Ontario also thought that it would be a good thing to do away with the Court of G STEPHENS-Blacksmith, shoes horses ers, (not hot-headed, unreasonable Appeal for Ontario also, our litigation at present being far too tedious and costly. The convictions being, that in desirous of working for the country's our young and poor country, and our benefit and who are convinced that their litigation only involving small sums, we should get sufficient before a Judge at Assize, whose decision if necessary, could be reviewed by the full Court. He did not say that he should vote now

sider that paper as their organ, that they to abolish the Court, but he did say, that the House has a perfect right to discuss the expediency of so doing; at same time, the people might specially instruct their representatives to abolish this Court, and contemplating that conof the Hon. Member for Shefford. He mentioned. it was who first started the idea on the present occasion, that a Court estab-Doubtless, the Hon. member for Shef- tribes of Israel." ford desired to stand well with the courts, hence his excess of zeal. Memthe Hon Member introducing it should ing; but a large number of the Opposi-

Township Spring Fair.

abolition of the Court.

LIST OF THE PRIZE WINNERS.

The usual spring exhibition of horses, cattle, and agricultural implements took place on Thursday at the village of Wood-bridge. The weather was pleasant, though ing is the prize list and list of exhibiti-

HORSES. At the meeting on Friday evening of Weston, obtained first honours, and For thoroughbred stallions H. Gracey, age horses class, Alex. Burrgess, of Weston, carried off the palm, and Watson & Cheyne, of Toronto, secured the second place. Only one prize was awarded to single horse in harness, the successful exhibitor being H Armstrong, Derry West; in heavy draught stallions [imported] three prizes were given as follows:—1st Joseph Button, Thistleton, 2nd. John Bell, Lamoreaux;3rd, T.G.Bell. Wm. Capener, of Kleinburg, took the prize for his general purpose stallion.

CATTLE Among the cattle shown may be named those owned by John Peacock, Weston, who took first for aged Durham bull; J Rowntree, of St Andrew's, who secured second. John Lawrence, of Humber, han, bull, and George Mainprize, of Woodbridge, second.

IMPLEMENTS. ing Co., Toronto Reaper and Mower Co. Jos. Fleury took first prize for his combined reaper and mower, the only com Ploughs [wrought beam] had their exand J. Fleury; and metal beam, J.C. Atkinson [only prize], and J. Fleury. P. Mallahy and Levi Elliott held the field same order.

LOCAL NEWS.

LOCAL NEWS .- We shall be happy to receive at all times, from any part of the County, items of Local News, such as accibelieve the feeling is strong in the dents, or any interesting incident whatever, from any of our subscribers or readers generally, for the purpose of publication.

> Herald Book Store, Dewsberry's Block For sale 10.cent and 5.cent music.

> French Dictionaries and other school Books just received.

Almanacs for sale.

Franklin Square and other libraries. Berlin Wools Beads &c &c in stock.

Parties not receiving the "Herald" will lease inform us by postal card.

Official returns show majority against Dunkin Act 1,849; 58 rejected. Lending Library at the HERALD

Bok Store. Call and see. Mr. Moody is rebuilding and greatly

Wall Paper from 5c per roll at Reys

Orders for printing can be left at the YORK HERALD Book and Stationary

Store, Dewsberry's Block: The place to buy Hats, Caps, Scarfs,

A lecture was delivered in the IOG T Hall, on Wednesday evening last, by Mr Chisholm, on Prohibition of liquor. The attendance was not very large.

The perpetual wick breaks no lamp chimneys; needs no trimming; saves all cleaning of lamps; makes no smoke; and self and friends to address those present. gives a most beautiful, clear, white ight .- For sale at the HERALD store.

Farmers in this neighborhood have nearly finished seeding The prospects for winter wheat are very good.

Ready-made clothing good and cheap at Reynolds & Newton.

We are informed that few prominent members of the Reform Party, endeavored to raise a disturbance at the polititingency, there is no disrespect to the cal meeting held on Friday evening, and Court in discussing this question at succeeded so well that two or three perpresent. He had heard little that was sons had to leave their company. Their derogatory to the Court said in the names were given to us, and we certainly debate, except in the ill-timed remarks expected better from the gentlemen

A lecture will be delivered in the C ished by one party was to be attacked M Church, in this village, on Tuesday by the other. No such feeling existed evening next, by the Rev Mr Poole, of in this House No such feeling had Toronto, Subject! England's strongbeen hinted at except by the Member hold. On the evening following, (Wedfor Shefford, and it would be a shame-nesday) he will deliver a lecture in ful thing if any such feeling did exist. Maple on "The English nation the lost ed on. He deeply regretted the absence

UPSET-On Wednesday morning last bers supporting the Government merely as Mr. Robt McNair was taking a load face, which he would not deem it honourvoted with their leaders affirming the of stone into his brother's lot, where a princip'e that courtesy demanded, that new building is being erected one of his horses fell off the small bridge into be allowed to carry it to a second read- the gutter, where he dragged the other animal doon on its back. The planks tion members in spite of the appeals of had to be taken up before the animals their leaders, and not actuated by the could be taken out, but no great damage feeling of courtesy, of their opponents

broke away from their ties of party al-NEW WOOLEN MILLS-We are pleaslegiance, and virtuously voted for the ed to learn that Mr.T.H.McNeilly, of Barrie has rented the old Lawrence Mills about a mile south of this village on W Riding York, And Vaughan Yonge street) from Mr. John Langstaff, and intends to have a first class wools mills have lain idle for some years, and as Mt. McNeilly purposes employing five hands steadily, the place will present a busy appearance hereafter. This section of the country is a favorable one showers fell at intervals throughout the for this business, and Mr McNeilly havday. This season the entries were not as ing had over 20 years experience in the numerous as in former years. The follow-business in Vaughan and King; will, beyond doubt, give srtisfaction to all those who may deal with him. The woolen business has been greatly depressed all through Ontario for the last few years, but is now looking up again, an effect no doubt owing to the National Policy.

There are a number of prominent Grits in this village who are confident that they could refute the statements, and utterly upset the arguments of Mr Meredith,—in fact they are certain that nothing would be easier than to pick the whole speech to pieces. Seeing that operation. He stated that the present jury Badgerow flunked, and cleared out to escape discussion, would it not be a good favor of reducing the number of Grand idea for these gentlemen to take the Jurois from twelve to seven. The Assesidea for these gentlemen to take the platform on behalf of Mr Patterson. A large field is open for them. The harvest is ready; -go in and get scattered

BUGGY SMASHED .- On Tuesday evg last, as Mr. Baker, of Markbam Township obtained first for his two years old Dur- was driving through the village, his horse took fright, and commenced to kick. After exercising his hind pedal extremities for a few minutes, the animal put Sulkey Rakes were shown by the one foot through the dash board of the Massey Manufacturing Co. Haggert buggy, and then got it fastened in the Bros., and Joseph Fleury. Mowing cross-bar. The two wheels of the buggy Liberal men and the Conservatives, his machines were displayed by Toronto opponents are trying to make capital Reaper and Mower Co., Massey Manuard and cross-bar broken before the horse terson Bros., and Haggert Bros. The bruised, but the buggy appeared to have

MILLIKEN

(From our own Correspondent) The weather for sometime past has been all that could be desired. The land, especially that well drained, is in splendid condition. Numbers in this locality, have finished seeding and many others are almost through. We seldom

After all the excitement and cross Society, occupied the chair. Speeches despised by his foes. The County has were delivered by Mr. Thos, Grahame, ex-given unmistakable evidence that Hotel was explained when it became known that

Large Meeting at Richmond Hill

Able Speeches by the Conservatives. Reform Speakers

AFRAID TO FACE HE MUSIC.

According to previous announcement the public meeting in the interest of the three Conservative candidates of York County was held on Friday evening, in In conclusion he stated that if elected, he the Masonic Hall, Richmond Hill, and would do his utmost to reduce the present was largely attended, the hall being excessive outlay of the people's money. crowded to its greatest capacity. Among those present we noticed many of the most prominent residents of the different Ridings.

The Richmond Hill Brass Band, under the able leadership of Mr Mortimer, Toronto as they entered the village, and escorted them to the Mall. Every member of the band had torches in their caps, which added greatly to their fine and Mr. Badgerow, one of the gentlemen who which added greatly to their fine appearance, and presented a brilliant effect.

As the procession passed along the street, not felt it to be is duty. to appear before

Shortly after arriving at the hall, on motion of John Duncan, Esq., the chair was taken by Robert Marsh, Esq., who, servative party at all times to give their it is needless to observe, performed the opponents fair play. (Cheers. It was conduties of that position satisfactorily, tainly extraordinary that Mr Badgerow He was supported on the plaform by should have refused to take a seat on the Messrs Robinson and Tyrrell, Conservative Candidates for East and West York: Hon Alex Morris, M. P.P. ex-Lieut.-Governor, of Manitoba, Mr Meredith, Leader of the Ontario Opposition, and Mr Scott, M P P.

Previous to the opening of the meetting, Mr. Badgerow, Reform candidate for sirable that on occasions like this there the East Riding, ascended the platform and enquired what arrangement had been made as to the time allowed him-To this question the chairman replied that one hour and twenty minutes had been allotted to the candidates in the Conservative interest to speak, and that a corresponding space of time would be a corresponding space of time would be people to pass judgment. In order to given to the Reform candidates. This ascertain how far the administrations of proposal did not meet with the approval Mr Mowat and his immediate predecessor, of that gentleman, who after repeating Mr Blake, had been true to the principles that oftentimes hollow ery about British professed by them, it would be necessary to fair play," left the hall. It was quite compare their conduct during their term of apparent to all present that the proposed arrangement was just and fair, and that MrBadgerow, who had appeared extreme ly ill at ease, was desirious of reaching the open air on the smallest possible pre-text that would offer itself. Although text that would offer itself. Although a special invitation had been extended to the Reform candidates to be present, Mr. Badgerow was the only one who put in an appearance; and as he left the hall unattended by even one admirer, it is responsible Government in the days when safe to say he could have had the time it was something to do that, and when it of the two absent candidates wherein to was more risky and difficult for a man to reply to his opponent's reply. Mr. Wm Tyrrell was the first speaker call-

of Mr. Patterson, the present representative of West York, as he was desirious of having an opportunity of stating matters to his able to do in his absence. He had tried several times to meet Mr. P.on the public platform, but for some cause or other his opponent had declined the proposals. The speaker referred to a paragraph which had appeared in a local newspaper, charging him (Mr.T.) with reckless expenditure while in the township Council. This he denied and showed that instead of having overdrawn their account in the bank, the ownship had a surplus on hand. He pointed to his 27 years service in the township and 25 in the County Council as proof that confidence in his mode of managing their affairs. Mr Patterson, as well as Mr. Mowat mill in operation immediately. These credit to themselves for the settlement of the Municipal Loan Fund questions. Mr. Tyrrell then explained at some length the action taken by him, and the force brought to bear on the Premier, before the bill was best interests of the section receiving it. The charge made by the Mowat Adminis-tration in the mode of revising the Voters List, was adverted to. It was the means of

heaping uncalled for expense on the differ-ent municipalities. As an example of the creased cost in this matter, the speaker cited the case of his own township, where it formerly cost \$20 to perform the work of revision, while last year over \$1,000 was expended in doing the same work. The former method had given the utmost satishe could only account for the proceeding of revision the Mowat Government might aw was too expensive, and would be in ment, and several other laws relating to municipal matters were touched upon, the speaker pointing out desirable changes that should be made. A number of Mr. Pattersons's votes, on division, were produced to show that instead of advocating the interests of his continuents he was doing them an injury. In conclusion he referred to the salary grab, and the increased cost of government, under the Mowat regime. For the increased indemnity to members, the present Government he said, were wholly responsible, or they, being in a large majority would have adopted Mr. Parkhill's amendment, asking that the salaries be reduced, to which amendment Mr. Patterson had re-

corded a dissentent vote.

( The chairman read a telegram from Mr.E. Murphy, Conservative candidate for North York, regretting his inability to be

Mr Robinson, on coming forward, was received with applause. He felt convinced that Mr Badgerow, had he waited, would have ample time to reply to any remarks that might fall from him during his twenty minutes speech. From one end of the Province to the other the greatest dissatisfaction was expressed at the extravagance of the Mowat Government; unnecessary increase in every department had taken place since their accession to power, and ber limits and crown lands, one of the principal revenues of the Country, were being squandered right and left. Educa-

Opening The Campaign ! acted unwisely in increasing the salaries of officials, especially during the existing depression in all branches of trade. speaking of the salary grab, he stated that \$450 per session was a sufficient remuneraion for members of the Legislature, and, if elected, would favor a reduction to that figure. The expenditure of so large a attendance very good. Opinions were sum as was paid out last year for the bring- expressed by every one present at the ing of emigrants into the country he characterized as scandalous. When it was considered that hundreds of those who had years ago, made their homes here were unable to procure employment, the folly of the expenditure was quite apparent.

When a member of the County Council he had gone among his constituents to ascertain their views on impending questions, and should he receive the confidence of the electors of East York on the 5th of June. he would pursue the same course. (Cheers. Mr Meredith then came forward and was of Markham, met the gentlemen from greeted with loud and prolonged cheering. After expressing the gratification it afforded him to appear before the electors of the was seeking their suffrages in one of the it was greeted with enthusiastic them and give his views on the political cheers from the large crowd which had assembled.

them and give his views on the political issues of the day. Mr Badgerow would have received from the conductors of the meeting, and from that intelligent audience, the fairest play in the world, for it had always been the policy of the Liberal Con platform that evening, when they were about to discuss a most important matter the performance of one of the highest duties which pertained to a free people, viz, the selection of persons who for four years were to take charge of the government of the affairs of this large and The minutes of last meeting read and wealthy Province. It was, therefore, deshould be the freest discussion, so that the public might hear what would be said on both sides and so be placed in a position to judge of the relative merits of the different issues submitted to them. The administration of Mr Mowat were upon their trial before the people, and upon the 5th of June next the electors would decide whether that Government were entitled to confidence or not, and upon their record it would be for the office with the conduct of the Government they had ousted from office. No fairminded person in the community would object if he thought his administration had been honest and capable, to have its record the offairs of this Province. At the inception of Confederation, Mr Sandfield Macdonald was in the position of having been a live-long Reformer and of having battled for the rights of the people and for stand up for popular rights than it is now.
Mr Sandfield Macdonald was none of these

the principles of reform. Mr Sandfield Macdonald felt that under the new era of things established by Confederation, the time had come when the bitter feelings of the old parties should pass away, and that it would be in the interests of the country if he called to his councils, in forming a Government, men who would be actuated by a desire to serve the country faithfully, no matter whether Reformers or Conservatives, He formed an administration of this kind, and remained in power for four years. He would pass to the record of Mr Saudfield Macdonald as the best proof of the wiedom of his policy. With the eye of a far-zeeing statesman, he perceived in the moment of those who sent him there had the utmost the initiation of Confederation that it was necessary to the very existence of Confederation that there should be the strictest affairs, and unless this was observed the institution might be destroyed. who was acquainted with the history of past years, and who would read the public records of the Province would see that amended, so as to allow the townships to expend the amounts received from this fund in the manner they deemed to the form the fund in the manner they deemed to the form this career, and administered the affairs of the Province with economy. It was said of the Province with economy. It was said his policy was a cheese-paring one, and not in the public interests. He, Mr Meredith, Eggs per doz...... his policy was a cheese-paring one, and not in the public interests. He, Mr Meredith, utterly denied the charge. While Mr Sandfield was careful of the money of the people, and would not have it squandered extravagant official salaries or in any other way, he was fully alive to the interests of this great and growing Province, and it was his mind, and the minds of those associated with him, that fushioned and put into force all those great schemes which have gone on, and for which those who faction, and as no one had asked for a change traduced him and drove him into his grave in one way—that under the present system field Macdonald that initated the railway now take credit. Who was it but Sandaid system, for which the present Adminis-tration claim credit. He foresaw that by placing a million anda half in railways there would be given a great impetus to Provincial trade and progress, and the result has shown that in this he was a far-seeing statesman. The Reformers pointed with pride to the public institutions scattered throughout the land, such as the lunatic asylums, agricultural college, central prison; but what brought these into existence. It was the scheme of Mr Sandfield Macdonald. and to him and his Government the credit was due. Cheers After four years of office, after he had faithfully and economically administered the affairs of the Province, and had accumulated a cash surplus, represented by investments in bonds, &c., of nearly four millions, after he had established most of the public institutions,

latter-day Reformers who have never scented

the smoke of battle, but who claim the

name of Reformers without understanding

and announced his policy in regard to the railway distribution, an appeal was made to the people, and owing to false issues being presented he was not supported by the same majority in Parliament he had previous to the elections. He was, however, supported by a majority of the people's representatives. What did Mr Blake and the Opposition then do. At a time when certain seats were unrepresented, these men who clamoured recently for a longer duration of Parliament because one member was absent, these men defeated the Govement and put them out by a majority of one of what remained of the House. He, Mr Meredith, contended that Mr Sandfield Macdonald had not been defeated by a majority of the people's representatives, and the means by which he was driven out of power, did not redound to the credit of the Reform party. Cheers. One of the principal cries raised by the Reform party was against an alliance; between the Do-minion and Ontario Governments. They said that it was improper that there should be such an alliance, and that Sir John Mac donald and Mr Sandfield Macdenald should go together appealing to the country before the elections. Mr Blake went so far as to announce that such a state of things should not exist again. The Reformers also objected to the then Government on the

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Vaughan Plowing Match

A plowing match was held on Tuesday last on lot 14, Con, 3, belonging to Mr. Joseph Keffer.

The day was all to be desired and the

excellent manner in which the plowing was performed. The following are the list of entries

and prizes taken. 1ST CLASS

J.R. Campbell 1st prize Toronto Reaper and Mower. H White, 2nd, Wilson's Fanning Mill. John Lahmer, 3rd, J. Woods wrought beam plow, John Smith 4th, Shirt Studs and pair of boots. 2ND CLASS- A. Lahmer 1st prize, Wil-

mer 3rd prize value \$7.00 Jacob Lahmer 4th prize vylue \$5.00. 3RD CLASS. A Line 1st prize plow value \$18.00. W Robinson 2nd do Cash \$10

kinson's wrought beam plow. Thos Me

Lean 2nd prize value \$12:00 John Lah-

T Keffer 3rd do \$7.00. 4TH CLASS .- . Thos Oster 1st do Grub harrows \$15.00. W W hite 2nd do Cart-\$10.00. John Webster 3rd do \$7.00 John Winters 4th do\$5.00.

5TH CLASS-N Lahmer Ist do Silver watch \$15,00 G Weldrick 2nd do Cash

Village Council

April 29 '79 Pursuant to adjournment, and on the call of the Reeve the Council met in the Court Room at 8 p.m.-The Recve in the chair, all the members present.

confirmed. Accounts read. James Piper work on culvert on Centre street, \$1.50, Hart & Rawlinson for printed forms \$192 Reeves order in favor of George Caruthers, 25c, Moved by McConaghy sec by Redditt, that the Treasurer is hereby

instructed to pay the foregoing accounts. The clerk read several communications from persons having hand fire engines to sell-viz W. H. Morrison; Toronto, T. McIlroy; Toronto, J.D. Ronald Brussels, and others. Moved by Mr. Savage sec by Mr Powell that this Council do resolve to purchase a new fire engine and appliances, Carried.

Moved by Mr Savage sec by Mr Redditt that the Council adjourn to meet on Monday, evg, May 5th at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting an engine.

#### THE MARKETS.

TORONTO ( From the Daily Mail.)

Thursday, May 1st, 1879. PRICES AT FARMERS' WAGOONS 

Barley. 

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