The Daily News.

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 24.

Tax-Payers who have not paid their City Taxes are reminded to do so at once and save costs.

by the Toronto organ:

duties for them, or pretence of duties, the care a straw for former professions. They infinitesimal portions, with a most ludicrous | have office, position and power; what then result. * * The object of this ridiculous | need they care for principle. We are very subdivision of offices is evidently to cover | much mistaken if the country will allow over the original error of making the Cabi-net unreasonably large. When the whole this band of hypocrites to keep their prebusiness of the United States is transacted sent places. They attained to power by by seven Cabinet Officers, it is surely absurd | means of a conspiracy and a wholesale buyto appoint thirteen for the Dominion of ing up of the loose fish of the enemy's camp Canada. The Cabinet doubtless has been made large in order to secure votes, but it is a bad beginning of the new system to hazards. Principle, honour and consistshow so utter a disregard of economy, and ency are at present at the lowest possible we may add of the dictates of common discount in the high places and among the

The cry raised by the Globe was quickly Again we say, they are an "organized hypotaken up and both by the Press and indi- crisy." vidual members of the "glorious Reform" they themselves get into office? Actually manner. He delt several hard blows at the increasing the strength of the Cabinet. newly filedged Minister of Finance, who, Was there ever such an arrant dis- notwithstanding his assertion that he was play of hypocrisy? Never. Sir John glad to see Sir John present, no doubt was denounced for having thirteen wished the ex-Premier had not bearded Ministers; the great Alexander Mackenzie him in his own den. Sir John was receivhis still larger. We don't want to hear any had acted consistently with his former pro- days of traitors : fessions he would have commenced a series | "Should fate afflict me with an open foe, of reforms, one of the first of which should have been the reduction of the strength of Save! Save! O Save me from a treacherous the Cabinet. If thirteen Ministers in Sir John's time was an imposition on the coun- From such friends as R. J. Cartwright, ry, it is equally so in Mr Mackenzie's time. whom "sordid motives" induced to desert But Mr Mackenzie and the "Reform" Party his former leader, Sir John may well pray in Opposition are altogether different from | to be delivered. Mr Mackenzie and the "Reform Party in power. Their preaching and practice are have us believe that they are the only yesterday in aid of the Sabrevois Mission virtuous, consistent, and honourable and the annual meeting will be held this political Party in the country! Hea- (Monday) evening when the chair will be ven save the mark. "By their fruits taken by the Bishop of Toronto, the Revds. ye shall know them." As to the ap- O. & A. Fortin appear to be the deputatian pointment of two Ministers without port- from the Society. They were assisted by folios, we have already said in this journal | the Rev. J. P. Dumoulin and other clergythat it was a manifest display of Mr Mac- men in Toronto. kenzie's individual weakness-that is, as far as Mr Blake's appointment was concerned. becoming quite popular institutions being cursory glace at the political history of the Canada. The Government was determined cursory glace at the political history of the Canada. The Government was determined cursory glace at the political history of the Canada. The Government was determined cursory glace at the political history of the Canada. The Government was determined cursory glace at the political history of the Canada. The Government was determined cursory glace at the political history of the Canada. The Government was determined cursory glace at the political history of the Canada. The Government was determined cursory glace at the political history of the Canada. The Government was determined cursory glace at the political history of the Canada. The Canada cursory glace at the political history of the Canada. The Country for the last ten was determined cursory glace at the political history of the Canada. The Country for the last ten was determined cursory glace at the political history of the canada. The Canada cursory glace at the political history of the canada cursory glace at the political history of the cursory glace at the political history glace gla As to Scott, he would not work for nothing, extensively used by the citizens. Some and we would consider him very stupid if he mischevious persons however, boys we hope, new coalition. Everybody knows that one of was that a railway should be built to that dister, depend upon it he would not want. Oh, no! Richard W. Scott must get his L. S. D. It will be arranged for him in some way or other. Blake might give Mackenzie aid and advice gratis, but Scott is not a

or salaries, an eminent statesman, Edmund Burke, has said: "If he (the Minister) sees that the State takes no detriment, the State must see that his affairs should take as little. I will even go so far as to affirm that if men were willing to serve in such situation without salary, they ought not to be permitted to do it. Orthat that State which lays its foundation in rare and heroic virtues will be sure to have its

corruption." The "Reform" Party when in Opposition | walks. cried down coalitions. But they again display their hypocrisy by actually forming a coalition when they assume the responsibilities of office. Whateverthe organs may asserts the contrary, the present Government is a treachery is their present position in the men. The question was decided in the neganow Cabinet. It is put forward as an ar- tive. gument in favour of the Minister of Finance that he refused to follow Sir John A. Mac donald upon Sir Francis Hinck's accession | tive influence of oratory and poetry takes to office. Sir Francis was corrupt—there- place this evening in St. Andrew's Hall. We fore Mr Cartwright must needs desert his hope a large audience will patronize the his Party. We don't believe a word of it. | young disputants in this their first public ap-There is too much suspicion attached to pearance in debate. Mr Cartwright's conduct for us to swallow such a virtuous dose of his own manufacturing. But even if his personal disappointment was not the cause of his "going back" on his Party-if it be admitted that the 10th December to the City Clerk. Sir Francis Hinck's corruption was the true | The Toronto newspaper men are now growcause of his assuming an independent posi- ing sensible. After the first of January there change his policical opinions. Sir John yourself. Macdonald, better than other man, knows the case in a nut shell. Of the on the occasion. The Rev. P. Gray, one of n nentities Ross and Coffin, like Mr Cart- the Chaplains of the society, will preach in wright, former supporters of Sir John Mac. St. Andrew's Church on the Sunday evening interruption on the part of the friends of the infamous conduct as unbecoming gentlemen donald, it is needless to speak. They were at half-past six, and a collection will be taken easily bought, and if we are to believe the up on behalf of the benevolent fund of the Halifax Reporter the traitors are neither society. an ornament to their Province nor the Ca-

ters, improperly seduced from the enemy's ranks. Truly the "Reform" Party is an

"organized hypocrisy." Other instances of the gross inconsistency of the "Reform" Party might be adduced in order to prove the difference between their preaching and practice. The country PREACHING VS. PRACTICE-THE "ORGAN- | will soon be satisfied that these men are IZED HYPOCRISY"-(CONTINUED).-When quite capable of any amount of dissimulaout of office the so-called Reform Party tion. Already they have been guilty of Mr Cartwright Exposed. argued, that the Dominion Cabinet consist- acts positively opposed to their former ed of an unnecessarily large number of preaching. With such a shameless descrition Ministers. Shortly after the formation of already of the position they previously octhe first Government under Confederation, | cupied, what may we not expect when they the views of the Party were thus expressed | are longer in office. The secret lies here : they have gained the end for "The Cabinet is thus reported to consist | which they have striven for so

SABREVOIS MISSION. — Sermons were

STREET LETTER BOXES. -These boxes are front of the boxes, and in two cases have injured the locks, much to the annoyance ously expressed opinions on the subject, on Government grants, and not by the Governof the Post Office officials. If the police the retirement of Sir John A. Macdonald, Mr | ment directly. Had he been here he would want to keep an eye upon such evil disposed This their organs deny; but one of the mem- his colleagues had, he felt bound by their persons, and make an example of one or bers of the Cabinet, no less a person than Mr act. The policy of building the road by a young man of that sort. On this subject of two, they would confer a public benefit for Richard John Cartwright, Minister of Finance, private company was not that of the Government on Saturday. if the boxes are not let alone they may be withdrawn altogether.

> Col. Dennis has been in town for the last few days on a visit to his friends, and left for Ottawa this afternoon.

THE Snow. -- We were visited last night by dinary service must be secured by the motives a very severe snow storm, which has continu to ordinary integrity; I do not hesitate to say ed with more or less severity during the day, making locomotion anything but pleasant. We superstructure in the basest profligacy and hope the Mayor will issue instructions at once for the snow to be cleared off the side-

> ALMA MATER SOCIETY .- The regular meeting of this society was held on Saturday even. The subject discussed was : "Is it the States?" The affirmative side was led by Mr | we must have time; it may be weeks, it may | was, that none of the directors—Sir Hugh Al-

THE DEBATE. -The debate on the compara-

CITY ACCOUNTS. - Per advertisement it wil be seen that all parties having accounts against the city are requested to send them in before

\$100 Reward.—The Chief of Folice has re- a Liberal Conservative, opposed to Mr Cart- to Mr Richard John Cartwright that the latbinet of the Dominion. These renegades ceived a circular offering the above reward for wright, who had basely betrayed the trust reter had withdrawn his allegiance from him. had to get positions; hence it was that Mr | the apprehension of the party or parties who stole | posed in him. That gentleman was first | He paid an eloquent tribute to the abilities of

Enthusiastic Reception of Sir John A. Macdonald.

His Price \$8,000 a year.

NO POLICY ANNOUNCED.

The acceptance of office in the new coalition Government by Mr Richard John Cartwright thought would benefit the country. rendered it necessary for him to seek again of his former supporters, disgusted at the manner in which he sold himself to the Parearly history and his connection with Naearly history history has been decomposed by history and his connection with Naearly history history has been decomposed by history and his connection with Naearly history history has been decomposed by history and his connection with Naearly history history has been decomposed by history and his connection with Naearly history history has been decomposed by history and history history has been decomposed by history and history history history history has been decomposed by history hi rank and file of the "Reform" Party. their allegiance and to support any suitable ed the practice of his profession. It had been the practice of his profession and had been the practice of his profession. It had been the practice of his profession and had been the practice of his profession. It had been the practice of his profession and had been the practice of his profession. It had been the practice of his profession and had been the practice of his pr him. Mr Edmund Hooper, a gentleman why he was there. The Honourable Mr Cartgenerally respected throughout the county, wright, for he supposed he was now entitled Party the "outrage" was dwelt upon in no The Lennox nomination took place on was chosen by the Liberal-Conservative Party to be called honourable--(a voice, "not yet;)" had beauted in measured language, Sir John A. Macdon- Saturday at Napanee. We deal with Mr as their candidate, and the battle between ald receiving the principal share, as he Cartwright's speech in our report of the these gentlemen goes bravely on The form; as their candidate, and the battle between different parts of the Riding that he (Sir John) the position they occupied in the Court House evening. ald receiving the principal share, as he Cartwright's speech in our report of the these gentlemen goes bravely on. The nomi- dare not meet him on the hustings—that he windows in order to get their blood put in cir. always does, of their vile abuse. Notwith- proceedings, to which we draw the attention nation took place on Saturday at the Court was afraid of him, and would not venture to standing the indignant remonstrances of of our readers. Sir John A. Macdonald House, Napanee. The Hustings were erected appear before the electors of Lennox. The culation. It was quite dark some time before this evening. these virtuous and economical patriots, was present on the occassion, and spoke for honourable gentleman had said in the beginning of his speech that he (Sir John) had cumstances was quite impossible. however, what do we find them doing when about an hour and a half in a most effective ent candidates, their proposers and seconders stolen a march on him during the night, and and a few others. Representatives of the that he had not expected him to be present at tors was large, and the greatest interest was it not true? (Cries of "true, true.") Did not West, but they must shortly cease. This had boastingly asserted throughout the Rid.
ing that Sir John A. Macdonald was afraid
to most him and the him ? (Cries of, "he did.") That was the rivals are expected before the ice takes.

waiter rivals are expected before the ice takes. must have fifteen! The men who condemn- ed with marked enthusiasm. We heard a to meet him on the hustings. To his great and he took it up. He afraid of Mr Richard ed Sir John because his Cabinet was ungentleman who is strongly opposed to him disappointment, however, Sir John appeared John Cartwright! In his time he had fought, J. Preston, Chicago, 16,450 bush corn; WanF. Magurn, of a son. necessarily large have the audacity to de- who and has heard him frequently, say that on the scene, and before the proceedings had last led battled with men like oria, Chicago, 21,312 bush corn; Prince fend Mr. Mackenzie's conduct in making he never heard him make a better speech. concluded, he made the new Finance Minister Lafontaine, Rolph, and even George Brown, wish that he (Sir John) had been elsewhere. and yet he was told that he was afraid of the Graham, Chicago, 22,308 bush corn. These more flimsy arguments about the two ad- The words quoted by Sir John A. Mac- At 1 o'clock Sheriff Pruyn read his commission gentleman who had just fired his little pop- cargoes will all be stored here for the winter aged 75 years. ditional Ministers not having portfolies. donald at Picton, in August 1872, in refer- authorizing the nomination, after which he gun-Mr Richard John Cartwright! (Laugh- in barges. That sort of thing is, to use the common ence to the actions of a certain candidate announced himself prepared to receive the test in the Riding there were higher and more expression, played out. If Mr Mackenzie for re election, are very applicable in these names of candidates. The following gentlemen important considerations than the election of Magnet arrived yesterday from Montreal to are respectfully invited to attend. were proposed: -The Hon. R. J. Cartwright, Mr Cartwright, and to these if they were wil- lay up for the season. The prop Lake Erie by W. Miller, seconded by George B. Sills; ling he would direct their attention. (Cries of, "go on.") By whom was the country to be governed? (A voice, what about selling ed by Ezra Spencer; H. DeRoche, M.P.P., the charter?") It was because the Govern-Sir John A. Macdonald, by J. J. Watson, se- because Mr George W. McMullen and his conded by Ira Ham; C. V. Price, by James | Yankee friends had been disappointed in not interest of Mr Cartwright.

shake hands with Messrs Blake and Macken- of the unsuccessful attempts of the Governzie. Surely after this positive statement, ment to bring about an amalgamation, made in our hearing, the hypocrisy organs were charged with selling the charter to Sir will not dare to deny what a member of the Hugh Allan. The charge was false. Sir Hugh Cabinet says. Mr Cartwright says that the Gov- Allan derived no advantage that any of his habit of annoying. ernment is a coalition—the Globe and the or- brother directors did not enjoy. The Parliagans say, it is not. Fight it out among your- ment of Canada had decided that the road of information had Mr Cartwright on the sub- the thirteen. If they had been so anxious to subject of general conversation in Napanee against the Government, (loud cheers).

late Government, but he had broken his solemn | financial schemes of Sir Francis had been bitpledges, and had actually sold himself to his terly opposed by Mr Cartwright. If the latter former opponents. Many of his former sup- gentleman is honest he will, on the assembling porters, disgusted with his base treachery, had of Parliament, introduce a Bill to repeal left him, and were prepared to vote for him that Sir Francis Hincks has done for estab-(Mr Hooper). If Mr Cartwright had been lishing the finances of the country on their honest when he found that he could no longer present solid basis, including the abolition of support Sir John A. Macdonald, instead of as- the silver nuisance. If Mr Cartwright had sociating himself with the party now in pow- acted an honest part he would have done as er, he would have said: "Gentlemen, I'm the Marquis of Sailsbury, the Earl of Carnarnot of your political creed, and therefore can- von and General Peel had done when they grey horse and Mr Paterson's black the not accept office with you." But he did not | withdrew from Mr Disraeli's Administration. | Canadian Gentleman's Journal and Sporting do so. He was annoyed because Sir John They did not go over body and bones to the Times decides that the judges Captain Swales did not fully appreciate his abilities to make enemy. But Mr Cartwright had done so. He him Finance Minister, and then he opened ne- saw \$8,000 a year dangling before him, and gotiations with the enemy, which resulted in that was the price he was to get for his and any pools or bets a draw, and adds that him obtaining his present office. Mr Hooper treachery. He had sold his honour and sold out of such a muddle that is the only sen- and the public generally for the liberal suppointed out that Mr Cartwright had nothing his principles for \$8,000 a year. Sir John reto say about the policy of the Government. ferred to the constitution of the new coalition He expected to hear something on this point, | Cabinet, which Mr Cartwright had admitted but the honourable gentleman had not a word | it to be. He pointed out the absence of any | to say on the subject. The fact was they had statement regarding the policy of the new College have made arrangements with the no policy. He said that their policy in Onta- Government. He denounced the appointment Roy. Doctor Jenkins and the Rev. Doctor of thirteen members, and in order to find many long years, and therefore they don't le Defends the New Coalition. rio might be regarded as a safe precedent for of two additional Ministers without portwhat might be expected in dealing with the folios, and the formation of the coalition as Bell to deliver a course of lectures before affairs of the Dominion. That policy was one utterly at variance with the previous views of the Students of the Theological Hall this of the grossest corruption. He referred to the | the Party now in power. After a vigorous ap- | session. Dr. Bell commences his course extravagance and proflig mey of the Ontario | peal to the electors to support Mr Hooper, he Government. He pointed out the inconsis- concluded amidst loud cheers. tency of the party in power in connection with the prorogation of Parliament, and the increase of Cabinet Ministers. Their hypocrisy was every day becoming more apparent. elected, he would support any measure he with breathless attention. When the crowd "Homiletics." This addition to the teach-Mr DeRoche spoke for a short time. the suffrages of the electors of Lennox. Many Sir John A. Macdonald was loudly called few minutes, after which three rousing cheers less be the means of great good both to the Clouds, Sontags, Shawls, Jackets, &c., &c., to of his former supporters, disgusted at the for, and on rising to speak was received with were given for Sir John as he was leaving the Church and to the College. The reverend be sold without reserve.

Mail, Globe, News, British Whig and the local the nomination. But had not Mr Cartwright Press were present. The attendance of elec- in his fear, in his pallor (loud cheers), telegraphed to Mr Blake to come to his aid? Was by W. Perry, seconded by A. L. Morden; ment refused to sell the charter, said Sir John, tons coal. S. Cartwright, seconded by Mr Schemerhorn; getting the positions they wanted in connec- and will be rebuilt. utterly at variance. And, yet they would preached in ten of the churches of Toronto speak. He assumed a jaunty air which was Parliament and people of Canada had decided quite foreign to him, and his address was that it was necessary to bring British Columcharacterized by brag and egotism. He com- bia into Confederation. The party now in menced by attacking the proprietors of the power, the Party with whom Mr Cartwright up the laugh at the expense of these gentle- oppose the scheme, to prevent the consummamen's church connection. He then directed | tion of the union. He had always been in fahis abuse at Sir John A. Macdonald, whom he | vour of the Government building railways. ever, after the thrashing the conceited, Sir John, think that we have got the best of | Erie, Toronto, coal.

heaven-made Finance Minister received from | the bargain. While he was at Washington, | Sir John on the hustings, he will not be anx- Parliament had decided upon the terms on country for the last ten years, Mr Cartwright | that the union should not be one on paper | Wm. Cowie. the war cries of the "Organized hypocrisy" tant Province in ten years. The then Oppowas up to the time they took office "down sition pressed the Government that the road with coalitions." Contrary to all their previ- should be built by private capital, aided by Queen of the Lakes, S. Cook, C. Ames, Hava-Richard John Cartwright, Minister of Finance, exclaimed on the hustings on Saturday: "Is ment but of the Opposition who forced it down Strange, P.M.)—Edward Kelly, drunk on Household HE" (referring to Sir John A. Macdonald) "to | their throats. (Cheers.) Sir John then enhave a patent monopoly of coalitions? Wno | tered into a history of the facts connected GAVE HIM THE POLITICAL PATENT!" He then | with the granting of the charter to the rival wanted to know why he, a Conservative. | companies in Ontario and Quebec-the Canashould not in such a crisis as the present | dian Pacific and the Inter-Oceanic roads, and

selves, gentlemen. Everyone expected to should be built by a private company, aided hear from the Minister of Finance semething by a grant of 50,000,000 acres of land and of the policy of the Government. The organs \$30,000,000. They had chosen thirteen of the led us to anticipate it. We were told that best men they could find—the same number when ministers went to the country their | as constituted the Cabinet-and to them they policy would be made known; but not a word | gave the charter, Sir Hugh Allan being one of ject on Saturday, excepting the announcement | favour Sir Hugh Allan, as the Opposition althat they intended to spend sixty millions of leged, why had the Government cut down dollars during the next three years! He ap- last year the subsidy for carrying the mails by Professor Mowat preached in St. Andrew's pealed to his constituents in the most imploring his company from \$52,000 to \$26,000 per an- Church to a large congregation. He chose for destiny of Canada to be annexed to the United manner for time. "Give us time, gentlemen; num? One of the conditions of the charter coalition. In it are several recent supporters

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McEachern, supported by Messrs J. McIntyre of Sir John A. Macdonald's, who, we have D. M. McIntyre and others; the negative by have." This is all the Minister of Finance How then, could Sir Hugh have derived any spoke of the lessons which that sad event Mackenzie, and the reward of their base McGillivray, D. McTavish and other gentl-e form" Government. At present they have no most absurd. The first charge preferred against spoke of the lessons which that sad event most absurd. The first charge preferred against ought to teach, in warning every one to make policy. It is something to be made hereafter. him by the Globe was that he sold the charter preparation for the certain ending of human It is certainly a piece of unparalleled pre- to Americans, that in fact he had been guilty life. He made special reference to the death sumption for these men to ask the support of of treason. How did it turn out? He stated of Miss Ireland on the ill-fated steamer, and the country when they cannot tell what they | the facts connected with the attempts of Mcare going to do. It is just what we expected. Mullen and his friends to get an interest in the Their only policy in the past was to get into road, and showed that it was because the Gov. nie Rose, as events calculated to stir up the office, and now that they have secured that, ernment were positively hostile to allowing congregation to seek speedy salvation. they must do something, but at present they | the Americans to have anything whatever to themselves are absolutely ignorant of their | do with the scheme, because they were desiown intentions. The inability of Mr Cart- rous that Canadians themselves should underwright to give his constituents any idea o take the work, that Mr McMullen and Mr what the Government intended to do was the Huntington commenced their conspiracy

after the meeting dispersed. Many of his Huntington had bought the correspondence with the foul disease. Several cases are reown friends expressed themselves disappoint. from McMullen. He would ask Mr Cartwright ed, and we did not wonder at it. Mr Cart- whether the party now in power were guilty wright, who was prompted by the use of ela- or not guilty of paying McMullen for borate notes, exhausted his material after he | that correspondence? (Mr Cartwright, "Not had spoken three quarters of an hour. He as far as I know.") Then gentlemen, said morning looking very blue at the prospec t signed, on or before the 10th day of December continued, however, for twenty minutes longer, Sir John, that shows that he knows very of defeat. He started off with another rene - proximo. repeating what he had said before. His reason for accepting office was, he said, because money, draws his salary, but he is not in their

Taland for the purpose of persuading the tion, did he then cease to be a Conserva- will be no more dollar papers. The Mail will he believed he could benefit the country. secrets. Had the Government given way to Island for the purpose of persuading the vative—or in other words, did he become then be \$1.50 in advance. There is just as Noble patriot! Self-sacrificing Richard! Jay Cooke & Co. they would have heard noth north of Island men to look upon turn coats what is called a Reformer? Certainly not.

What about the little sum of \$8,000 per annum? Ah! it is there your patriotism lies, len & Co. were disappointed, they played the Mr Finance Minister! According to your own game of the Opposition, and sold the docustatements you have for years been preparing ments of which they heard so much to Mr "No quarter for renegades and traitors." for the position. You were bound to be a Huntington. Sir John, in the most scathing the cause of Mr Cartwright's conduct. It St. Andrew's Day.—Next Sunday being der anyone who would buy you up. You saw bribed clerks to steal correspondence, to bewas simply this: Richard John Cartwright St. Andrew's Day, the society have deter- your chance. Mackenzie held the bait before tray the secrets of the telegraph, and the was not made Finance Minister. That is mined that a special sermon will be preached your admiring eyes. You exclaimed: "Let men who had intercepted and published a prime clutch thee," and you clutched accordingly. vate letter of his own in the hope of being

"organized hypocrisy" candidate, he proceed- and men of honour, Never had a public man | Campbell hoping to induce him at least to e ed. His opponent had talked of the opposi- been conspired against as he had been. Sir remain neutral in the present conflict in tion he was meeting with as contemptible, but John then exposed the treacherous conduct of Lennox. As may be imagined by every he would find out that it was not so much so | the new Minister of Finance. He showed that Mackenzie offended so many staunch members of his own Party by forming a coalition—several of his ministers being deser

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Machenzie offended so many staunch member, and upon the waiting room of the Great Western the condition that in any test vote in the Machenzian the House he would never vote against the silver nuisance, a scheme which, like all November 24.

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nominated spoke. It was quite dark when Sir will not appear until a later period of the f John finished. He was listened to throughout session, when he will take up the subject of commenced to disperse, the band played for a | ing staff of the Theological Hall will doubtcandidate who would be selected to oppose him Mr Edmund Hoppen a goutlamen to support any suitable asked, what brought him (Sir John) to attend we could find out, is that the election will be the Lennox nomination? He would tell them a close and hotly contested one.

Owing to the extreme cold our reporter was unable to take copious notes. More than once

Marine News.

Vessels are still arriving with grain from th manifested in the proceedings. Mr Cartwright Mr Cartwright assert that he was afraid to morning the weather is very rough, and a nors, of Chatham, Ont., to be a landing and Gents' Furnishings to be found in the

Alfred, Chicago, 19,670 bush corn; Jennie

James Swift & Co.'s wharf.—The steamer | Mary's Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances arrived and after discharging her cargo wil Insolvent Acts of 1864, 1865 and proceed to Hamilton to lay up. The schr Centurion arrived from Oswego with about 200 In the matter of GEORGE CHAFFEY &

The work of dismantling the Bavarian con tinues. She will remain here for the winter.

waukee, do, do; G. B. Sloan, do, do, do; estate. Surprise, Milwankee, Ogdensburg, do; Jane Standard, and in his petty way tried to get was now associated did all in their power to McLod, Cleveland, Toronto, coal; Hattie Wells, Chicago, Ogdensburg, corn; G. D. Norris, do, do, do; Pride of America, Bear challenged to meet Mr Blake on the day before While he was at Washington in 1871 (a voice, Creek, Clayton, timber; prop Europe, Chithe election. We are inclined to think, how- "who sold our fisheries?") The Yankees, said | cago, St. Catharines, wheat; schr Eureha,

Up-Nothing.

Tug Young Lion left for the wreck of J. G. McGrath at Long Point. In harbour this p.m.—Schrs H. W. Hoag

na, Ellen Theresa, prop Oswegatchie. Wind, south-west, fresh, not freezing.

Saturday evening before seven o'clock, \$2 or 30 days. Edward DeBault, drunk on Sunday morning, \$5 or 30 days, B. F. Sargeant, drunk and disorderly on Sunday, \$5 and costs 28th November, all the Household Furniture or 60 days in gaol. John Clancey was com- | belonging to mitted to gaol in default of bail to keep the peace towards his father, whom he is in the

There has been a nice little quarrel between two school magnates in Prince Edward county, and one of them evidently feels so much worsted in the affray that he threatens to sue the Picton Gazette for libel.

FUNERAL SERMON .- List evening the Rev. his text, Acts xxiv., 25. "When I have a also referred to the recent death of Miss An-

Small pox is spreading at at alarming rate, the wife of the Rev. D. J. McDonell, Mr of St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, is down ported in the northwest part of that city.

Mr R. J. Cartwright was in town this rendered in full, at the office of the under-

The Honourable Alexander Campbell was in town Saturday and yesterday. As an evidence of how closely the renegade of Mr Hooper, the Liberal Conservative candi- able to injure him. These letter thieves he Lennox is pressed, we may mention, that date, next addressed the electors. After some held up to public scorn, and denounced their he, yesterday (Sunday) waited upon Mr

AUCTION SALE. -- We call attention to the auction sale of Mr W. B. Simpson's furniture to-morrow at 10 o'clock. Mr McMillan is the auctioneer.

THE LATE RACE. - Concerning the race on Saturday the 15th inst., between Mr Parks' and Mr McGrath should declare the race off sible plan to adopt.

THEOLOGICAL.—The authorities of the next week. He lectures on the "Relation

REMINDERS. City Council meeting this evening. Public debate in St. Andrew's Hall this

Inaugural address by President of Y.M.C.A.

Great sale of dry goods at Hutcheson's auc- Unprecedented Bargains

old Government are gazet'el to-day :-- | Scotch Tweeds 20 per cent below eriginal

BIRTH. In Kingston, Nov. 22nd, the wife of Mr S.

3rd November, 1873, Mrs. Bridget Lonergan, FLAG. The funeral will take place from her late residence to-morrow (Tuesday), at 2 p.m., to St.

BROTHERS, Insolvents.

tate will be held at the Office of Richard Thomas Walkem, in the City of and Mr Farrar, lately of the Mail reporters, tion with the Pacific Railway that the con- Port Colborne, Nov. 22. - Down-Prop Kingston, on WEDNESDAY, the Tenth day staff, who is now stumping the county in the spiracy between these men and Mr HunSovereign, Chicago, St. Catharines, wheat; of December next, at TEN o'clock A.M., to nterest of Mr Cartwright.

The Hon. R. J. Cartwright was the first to The Hon. R. J. Cartwright was the first t Branch, Detroit, Oswego, do; Cortez, Mil the matters relating to the winding up of the

J. G. MACDONALD,

Dated at Kingston, this 20th day of No-

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> > Auction Sale

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Auctioneer.

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Kingston, Nov. 1st, 1873.

Card of Thanks.

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WM, CORBETT. Kingston, 24th Nov., 1873.

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