FOR SALE.

R. M. ROSE.

Grand Trunk Depot, There are eight

CITORE AND DWELLING TO LET .-The New Three Storey Brick Store and Government and renew and renew the exper Possession 1st of June. | past five years, that is to wit :-

HENRY CUNNINGHAM. Cinguton, 9th May, 1878.

snorty occupied by Captain Gaskin, \$100 and taxes. Apply to KIRKPATRICK & ROGERS,

WANTS.

C. L. MOLLOY.

ETANTED, A THOROUGH PRAC-TICAL MAN for the Boot and Shoe

OYD, Merchant Tailor, Corner of Princess

where a nurse is kept; must be a



FRONTENAC

To the Electors of the Elec- extent? Was it not that the whole com- money of the people ought always to be tenac.

of support in all good measures. It has been If so, its influence must have been very wide, Carruthers, Robinson et al. advocated

sufficient for the wants of the country, in that it produces revenue enough to carry on | gentlemen will not recognize a policy for the affairs of the Government.

con a lifetime, I think I know what is wanted for the farming community, and will | consistency of these gentlemen in an effectherefore use my best endeaveurs to procure | tive manner. The people know how much such legislation as will be of benefit to you the "taxation" ory clap-trap amounts to.

The time being short I will not be able to call upon you all personally, and will therefore trust to your united efforts on my behalf to secure my election. "L remain your obodient servant, JOHN V. FERRIS.





RIDEAU WARD

dair's, Barrie Street, at 8.30.
SIR JOHN MACDONALD and other entlemen will address the menting CHAS. HENTIG. ALEX. ADAIR.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

PRONTENAC WARD

tenne Ward will be held at MR JOHN SAVAGES, YORK STREET, on Thursday Evening at 7:30 o'clock. IR JOHN MACDONALD and emen will address the meeting. by order of the Chairman.

Text-Books in the Public and High Schools argument why he should not be sent to will tell him something about that and other sa are not duly authorized. Terento, 7th September, 1878.



The Daily News.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 11.

THE TWO VOTES.

. Peace and plenty

THE TWO LEDGERS.

...\$1,960,000 1671-2...... \$ 0,120,200 \$10,186,300 Taxpayers, make your choice.

PROTECTION.

In his able and vigorous speech yester-"aquelehed" Mr Gildersleeve on the protection question. "Did you not," said TYANTED, A GENERAL SERVANT, MrMacdonnell addressing MrGildersloove, "vote for granting a bonus to the Canadian Engine and Machinery Works ?" "I did," S GOVERNESS OR HOUSEKEEPER | Mr Gildersleeve has the coolness to go be-(a elergyman's sister), teaches English, | fore the electors and denounce protection, a and Music, having many years' ex- for, after all, the bon us system is protection Address Miss E., Box 140, in another form. Why did the people, including Reformers, vote for that bonus? city be benefitted. Mr Macdonnell might | Reform principles, just as Mr Mackenzie | ment. have asked Mr Gildersleeve if he did not has done now, in connection with his LARS TO THE KINGSTON AND PEM. | contrary to the very first wholesome BROKE RAILWAY. Of course he did. | principles of Parliamentary Government | Why did the people fax themselves to this | -they affirming, that the disposal of the toral District of Fron- munity might derive the benefit! Of first assented to by their representatives course it was. Protection, say Gunn, in Parliament. But when Mr Allen ask-Gildersleeve & Co., is for the benefit of | cd Mr Gildersleeve's support and vote [YENTLEMEN, -At the request of a large | the few at the expense of the many, for this clear Reform issue, Mr Gilder-Bleged that the present Government has expense of the many." Will he or Mr form can be called aid to the Reform in some measure responsible for the Gildersleeve recognize its force in that cause. Mr Allen is at least consistent in pression under which we are all suffering. | direction? But when Messrs. Gildersleeve, commercial countries of the world, the passing of the bonus bylaw, they did without any means having been found to not take that view of the matter. In the matter of Protection I will give it | they. But now they denounce protection, my earnest consideration, but, at the same | declare it to be a fraud and a humbug. time, hold the view that the present tariff is | But as Mr. Macdonnell remarked, these the whole country, which they insist upon Being a farmer, and having lived among locally. Mr Macdonnell showed the in-

MR. GUNN'S SECOND SPEECH.

It is evident that the Party which is opposed to the encouragement of Canadian industries were not auxious that their candidate should appear before the electors yesterday, and no wonder. It is evident that they were anxious that there should be no speaking, as they were not desirous that Mr Gunn should be placed in a position in which it would become too painfully apparent that he would be completely at sea, as it afterwards turned out. Mr Gunn absented himself from Works. the City Hall during the two hours alaent for, his spokesman Mr Gildersleeve, to help him where would be be? seats from the platform nobody knew of King street. singly embarrassed. He was in a fog, as attempt to address the House unable to grapple with the many questions occupying public attention as a rudderless ship in the midst of a tempestous sea to steer itself to a safe haven. Mr Gunn's speech amounted to this : A | fit. Reform Government has done something MEETING of the Electors of Fron- | for Kingston; tea and augar; no protection; breakwater for the benefit of his mada at least five millions of dollars; no Jones matter. "Reform," thy name attempt to defend the fragrant violation | Hypocrisy. CICHOOL BOARDS AND TRUSTESS, of principles of which his political master

vicinity of Gunn & Co's wharf. Cortainly ed)on the hustings was an improvement. there should have been no meeting as they did not want to see the candidate apthem. They felt for him yesterday. So HE FINDS HIMSELF IN AN EMPLE. did the Conservatives present, who treated Mr Gunn with The kindest consideration. But to all it was painfully manifest that Mr Gunn had been dragged into a position | Ten, Sugar ; No Protection; A Break which he should never have been asked to occupy. That was the general verdict. Had Mr Gildersleeve (who says the "great emergency" has induced him to take the stump for Mr Gunn) been chosen the candidate, he would have done the Party some credit; for he has become an effective apeaker and is capable of dealing in public with public questions. No so Mr Gunn. Public life is not his forte. Esteemed and respected as a private citizen by all who know him, in that capacity he is all right. In the capacity of a public man, as a candidate for a seat in Walkem. the House of Commons he has proved, se- A. Goun, by W. Stewart, W. Robinson, cording to the chief Reform organ's argu M.P.P., and Il6 electors. Joseph Bawden, ment, his utter unfitness. But then he is wealt hy.

It was unfortunate for Mr Gildersleeve that something he affirmed Mr Allen had said, but which it was subsequently shewn he had not said, forced Mr Allen from the body of the hall to the plat-SLEEVE -A PRACTICAL VIEW OF | form, the people having resolved that he should go there. For when Mr Gilderday, Mr George M. Macdonnell fairly Party the merit of the great progress supporters as he passed up to the platform. Allen knocked the whole bottom out of attend?" "Is he afraid to face the music?" his argument, so far as Mr Gildersleeve | 'This is a strange way to treat the electors,' the clearest issues and most decide planks of the Reform platform. Sandfield Macdonald, whom Mr Allen said he regarded as one of the most economical Ministers we ever had in standing up for all the old principles of the Reform Party, and in determining that if others abandon them, he will not Not | He is where he always was; but they are drifting fast into seas unknown.

Mingston Election Notes.

Dees Mr Gunn employ shovellers who are not voters? His consideration for the workingman just now is the votes.

Mr Macdonnell's condemnation of Mr cry was loudly applanded yesterday

Mr Gildersleeve, the great emergency orator did not say that Mr Allan's denuncia. tion of Mr Mackenzie's hypocrisy and Lungling would do good to the Party. If the Grits had wanted a candidate who

have selected Mr Gildersleeve. But then, you know, Mr Gunn is wealthy.

Mr George Macdonnell took the feet from under Mr Gildersleeve yesterday on the protection question when he made that gentleman noise, or he would pull his ears for him.) say that he believed he was a respectable should be prevented. By the blessing of words were given to conceal thoughts; and acknowledge that he had voted for the city The Doctor then produced a great pile of citizen, a kind and generous man, and the God and the good sense of the people, giving a bonus to the Engine and Machinery documents, consisting mostly of copies of city would no doubt be well represented by hoped that on the 17th of September Canada

lowed for the reception of nominations, yesterday. He never occupied such an and he only turned up after some of his awkward position as he did in his painful followers had come to the conclusion that effort to make a speech. If he had not Mr If he must show himself. He was therefore Gildersleeve, the 'great emergency'sp eaker,

state of extraordinary excitement. We | Williamsville, and A. Adair's, Barrie street, | are not surprised that Mr Gunn did not | this evening, the former at 7:30, the latter |

what he was driving at. He was distres. EJust imagine Mr Gunn getting up to else know him? Yet this "creature" had and the party with which he was connected only been one cargo brought into Canada, mona! After the painful exhibition of electors of Kingston. He would say some. The subjects which were now before the pounds, or about two weeks consumption. yesterday, it would be a real kind- thing about John A .- he begged pardon- country do not threaten its peace. The The duty on tea was now 5] cents per lb. ness to leave him at home. It is cruel Right Hon, Sir John Macdonald. (Lond not have a tariff which would prevent the and sold, tea was cheaper now than ever in the extreme to force him into a position | laughter). It's had said so much about him | people from incursions on the part of | had been. He next referred to sugar. His for which he, according to the Globe, is not in the past that he did not think he could foreigners. (Hear, hear.) They were to remarks here were quite mandible, but after

cult task to defend the jobbery and hypocrisy elaborate on the question of Free Trade | kenzie putting his hand in the public chest and Protection; no attempt to defend and giving A. B. Foster-\$41,000 of the peothe reckless bungling and jobbery of the ple's money, it is "cheeky," to say the least, Mackenzie Government which if sent to | for Mr Gildersle eve, (who is stumping for Mr Parliament he would vote for blind-folded | Guen as a "great emergency" has arisen) to | Party. (Applause.) -which bungling and jobbery have cost Ca- upbraid Mr Allen in regard to the Cooke and

enced by the stamp appearing on each copy his speech, or rather his incapacity for cepient of Sir John's bounty. If he will 1877. It is the duty, by law, of all speaking, (see Globe's opinion) is a strong attend the meeting this evening Mr Woods Parliament. The electors had the opport scholarships, which will bring a tinge of denounced in very strong terms Mr Mac. nadians would again be reduced to what more comfortable at the present time. King-

JOHN MACDONALD.

SEAT FOR.

RASSING POSITION. water Wanted in the Vicinity of

Gunn & Co's Wharf.

Question.

The nomination of candidates for the strong terms, representation of the city in the House of Commona took place yesterday at the City tor. Hall between the hours of twelve and two o'clock, and resulted as follows :

Dr. Stewart, by himself and 27. electors. Sir John Macdonald, by S. T. Drennan, the Mayor, and 82 electors. Agent, R. 7

himself, because he had no money to spend, John and Mr Gunn could speak. He would to make Canada a cheap country to live in; of passing all the acts which were of benef which position the Returning Officer objected to, insisting that before the Dector's nomination was accepted he should appoint | he wanted at first. an agent. Mr Agnew, City Solicitor, having given an opinion in favour of the Doctor has nomination paper was accepted. As two o'clock approached the hall became crowded, speak in the order of tiling their nominations, price per barrel when wages were 75 cents a Railway the best and only Youle had been and when that hour arrived it was packed. It was the fairer way to hear them in this day. (Applause.) The United States, they followed (Cheers.) There were no unseemly demonstrations on either side. Sir John Macdonald entered and was greeted with loud and prolonged they were challenging competition for their Mackense had made it he was wrong sleeve had been claiming for the Reform about two o'clock, and was cheered by his cheering. Before beginning, he asked if manufactures in England and on the conti- (Laughter and applause.) that had been effected in legislation, Mr | "Where is Mr Gunn ?" "Is he not going to was concerned, by shewing 'that his first | and other such remarks were made, but Mr political acquaintance with Mr Gilder. Gunn did not turn up. After Dr. Stewart was Mr Gildersleeve's reply. And yet sleeve was one of opposition to one of had referred to what he characterized as the "discourtesy" of Mr Gunn in not cuming be- being in possession. He had this disadvan- key with arms and ammunition during the fore the electors, some of the latter gentle- tage, however. All the political sins which | late war, and at prices which England conh man's supporters went out to hunt him up, tion were laid on his shoulders, while his of war material for all nations, but now the and managed to induce him to "face the opponents had no sins of their own to justify. United States could best England in this, music," running the risk of his demonstrat | For 34 years he had been mixed up extent owing, as he said before, to the judicious ing his incapacity, according to the Globe's sively with the affairs of the country. He protection. That the works might be kept here and the | Canada, was charged with describing his | argument, for representing the city in Parlia-

Two o'clock having arrived, the Returning vote for the city giving A BONUS OF | railway policy, which Mr Allen and Officer announced that the polling would THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOL. | the whole Reform Party opposed, as | take place next Tuesday, and also that he would swear in the Deputy Returning Offi-

from some of the Gunn party.) .

Stewart to speak first.

length on this point, the Doctor proceeded There was a great responsibility on the elec- were again and again repeated.

say any more.

Mr Gildersleeve -- Is it your meeting ? Dr. Stewart repeated his question.

to know what Reform was about that speak of the trade policy of the Opposition, to increased taxation, and would always of "critter." (Renewed laughter.) Is there a He referred to the great strides made in the pose putting money into the pockets of THAT SCHOLARSHIP AGAIN. -- Mr Waldron | Reformer present that knows him? He manufacture of boots and shoes in Canada few at the expense of the many. He beexhibited his ingratitude to Sir John Mac- skulked round at last election and only gave the moment protection was put on. He next lieved the people of Canada were too intell donald at that meeting in Rideau Ward, in (Hisses.). Dr. Stewart then explained that defeated by the Grits in 1871 in his efforts out. The Lower Provinces did not want an referring to the scholarship, as it appears | he had given the chance to the candidates to | to obtain reciprocity with the United States. | increase in the tariff, and would not submit ith was his own son who was the re speak first, or anyone on their behalf. He He showed that while Canadian markets to it. The commerce of Kingston had i proceeded to say that in reference to the were completely open to the United States, creased during the last three years, and there Pacific Scandal he would not recapitulate all the doors of the latter were shut against us. that the Reform -- the Dirty Party (hisses | If the present policy of the Government | and laughter) had said about it. He then | were carried out for another five years, Ca. |

What was the Pacific Scandal? Sir John

had taken \$300,000.

Bux Sir John had only "diddled" Sir Hugh out, and the money lost. There were 500 way. He closed by thanking the audien Allen out of his money and the country lost men employed in the works, and this might for their attentive hearing and sat do nothing. (Applause.) The steel rails fairly be put down as a loss to Montreal of amid applause. Sir John and Mr Guon ag transaction, in which Mackennie's brother 2,500 people, with all the money they spent, | shook bands, was interested, cost the country some \$2,000, which would reach a very large amount. Mr Gunn spoke between ten and fifte 000. (Applause.) The Doctor then proceeded That had all gone. Then there was the minutes, but he was greatly embarrance to refer to his own petition detailing at some | direct tea trade with China, which had been | and his remarks could only be heard in t length the various events which led to the begun and encouraged by his Government, vicinity of the platform. He was well tree dismissal of several election petitions in 1874. Tea from China was admitted free, and Ca- ed by his political opponents, who took He charged Mr Mackenzie with polinting the | nada was beginning to build up a large trade | advantage of his painful position. very fountain of honour, the beach, in this | with that country, by sending out in their | At this point, a couple of telegrams, whi

with loud cheers by his supporters.] The Doctor charged Mr Mackenzie with a duty on tea from any country but China or | Laval respectively, and the reading was I paying Mr C. V. Price for his action. He England. Now every ounce of tea was coived with rounds of cheers. attacked, the County Judge, Mr Price, in | bought in New York, and a higher price had |

A voice-Give us a rest. (Laughter.) Another voice-Take another drink, Doc-

A third voice-Take your bitters, Doctor. (Loud laughter.)

forming a Government.

loud and long calls for Sir John were made. dians at a loss rather than lose the trade, were, which was vigorously him d. He the Dr Stewart refused to have any agent but to listen to him he would stop, and then Sir | makers. Mr Mackenzie had said he want d | and claimed for the Reform Party the cred

candidates.

didates only were to speak.

said the political affairs of the country had stocks to Canada and elsewhere at slaughter | the interest of the French population. He been thoroughly discussed, and everyone was prices. Owing to the manner of protection asserted that the country would have proready for a vote. He had two candidates to which existed in the United States, that gressed more rapidly under "Liberal" rule oppose him, but he had the advantage of country had supplied both Russia and Tur- than it had done. He compared the giving had been Premier several times and was so

when he resigned in 1873. ways for the country. (Applause.) He ad- other l'acific Railways, and if the Govern-The candidates would be heard in the order | In England, where they had a higher politi- | was the best they should vote for Mr Ganr. the Carleton Club for the Conservatives and protection to struggling industries-was Dr. Stewart was loudly applauded on the Reform Club for the Liberals. In best, he asked them to vote for him. coming forward. He began by saying that | Canada there was nothing of the kind, and | Cartwright in one of his speeches had charhe did not claim the first place in speaking, when subscriptions came in to aid in elec. acterized protection as a "system of legalized as he wished to hear the other two candi- tions they were sent to the leader of the robbery," and said no Government could dates before he spoke. After a pause, the party. He was as much opposed to corrupt | survive which believed it. In one of his doctor said if neither of them wished to expenditure in elections as any one, but there Budget speeches, Mr Cartwright had also speak he would do so, but they should not | were legal expenses which were recognized | spoken against the growth of towns, as tendbe allowed to speak after him. It was unfair and legal agents appointed for disbursing | ing to increase vice and immerality. He to ask him to speak first. Where, he asked, the money. Ever since he had been a lead- preferred country life, as being pyror mor. was Alexander Gunn? (Laughter,) Was ing man, contributions had been sent to him, fally and physically. He had said so in (Laughter.) Not a soul. (Laughter.) Cour- Baldwin and other Reformers. He had re published at the expense of the country. teay ought to have made him show himself | ceived money, and he was sorry he had done | He (Sir John) had told the people of Monat the meeting. (Applause.) John A. was so, for they should avoid the very appearance | treal this last Saturday, and they were in there (Applause), but where's Sandy Gunn ! of evil. He, however, had distributed the dignant. They could not support a man who He came out to oppose John A. Where is money he received all over the country, and | wished their city to decay. He (Sir John) Gildersleeve's attempt to raise the religious he? He (Dr. Stewart) came out to oppose not one cent came to Kingston. (Applause.) did not believe this doctrine. It was the both. If Mr Gunn had not come out to op. He had paid his own expenses, assisted by humble, but sincere, wish of himself and his to amuse an audience. pose John A., John A. would not have dared friends in the city. So conscious was be of party to encourage the growth of towns. to oppose him (Dr. Stewart). (Laughter) | mistakes being made in this respect, that | Every young man raised on a farm had not Very likely Sandy Gunn was on the street when he went to Toronto the first thing done the taste for farming, and so they went into maneut closen of the Kingston elections. chewing Hyson. He dared any man to was to start the United Empire Club, which trade. It was therefore necessary to en. (Laughter.) come and speak for Sandy Gunn. "Come now received and disbursed the subscriptourage the growth of towns. They should up," said he, "You miserable wretches and tions. The Reform party had done the same encourage their young men to stay in Cauaspeak for him." The Doctor then waxed thing, and now the leaders were saved from da, and they could do this by having bould have said something on their behalf wroth, and called upon the 'skulking scoun a recurrence of such affairs as the Pacific factories and workshops there. before an audience of citizens they should drels" to come up to the platform. He | Scandal. (Hear, hear.) But he was here to cheers.) They should keep them here, adwould make the very dogs on the street advocate his claims to their support. Dr. ding to their own wealth, instead of adding bark at them. This was only preliminary, Stewart had, in his incisive way, said he was to that of an alien and possibly hostile naas he had come unprepared, although his opposed to both candidates. He (Sir John) | tion. There were now nearly 500,000 youn. motto was "Semper paratus," always pre- was proud to feel that the doctor had been men expatriated, who, in the event of war

speak for Mr Gunn and the Reform | years, but if they could not conscientiously | teen had been closed owing to over com-

der to counteract its effects, grant- in Brantford had made fortunes lately. vessels their products in exchange for tea. had been received by Sir John Macdonal (At this point Mr Gunn, who had been Mr Cartwright when he assumed office did | were read by the Chairman. They annous sent for, entered the hall, and was greeted not know the law, and had actually rubbed ed that Mesers Brooks and Ouimet (Const

> to be paid for it. A Voice-Mr Gunn is in the tea trade and repeated the greater part of his Rideau Wa knows all about it.

make personal remarks of that kind about | dared any one to defend Sandy Guan. I Mr Gune, (Applause.) He was a gentleman | would do so, and there were hundreds The Doctor then proceeded to read from | in feeling and did not wish to strike any one | others who would do the same. He (N the Argus, and after doing this he branded below the belt. He hoped there would be Gunn) had never made promises, and if the Mr Mackenzie as a liar, saying the first thing | no more such interruptions. (Hear, hear.) | party was true to itself, he would be return he should do when he went to Parliament | Sir John then referred to the lock making | ed on the 17th of September as member for would be to thove that he was incapable of trade, which in Canada was virtually con- Kingston. (Hisses.) Mr Gildersleeve mad trolled by Americans, who would not allow the gratuitous statement that the Conserve Here the audience became impatient, and any competition whatever, and sold to Cana- tive party liked to see things stand as the Dr. Stewart said if they were not willing the loss being made up by a union of lock- went on to speak of the Family Compact but he (Sir John) contended that there never to the country. He asserted that French Mr Gildersleeve suggested that the Doctor | was a cheap country which was prosper | Canadian influence had prevented Sir Joh should finish. Each speaker should say all ous. The country which was most pros- Macdonald from doing justice to Outario. Il perous was that in which there was spoke of the Intercol mial Ranway rout Dr. Stewart -I did not wish to speak first. pienty of money to pay for anything having been changed, the country suffering At any rate you can't prevent me from speak. | purchased. (Hear) It was easier to pay | from the change. 50 cents more for a barrel of flour when | Sir John Macdonald Mr Mackenzie La Mr Gildersleeve - The candidates should wages were \$2.50 a day then to pay a small stated in a speech that on the latercolonia there were to be more speakers than the nent of Europe, while the workmen were get. Dr. Su wart Wonderful critter : ting high wages. The manufacturers in the | Mr G. Dodds He never made such i The Chairman said he understood the can- United States, had their own markets for statement. their own people, and after the country was | Mr Gi decisleeve then spoke of the North After some further conversation, Sir John supplied, they could send their surplus west Territory having been mampulated in

because a private friend had been injured. Mr John Breden (from the body of the Mr Allen (from the body of the hall) - I hall) - What about our locomotives ? A voice-And you will be again. (Cheers.) Sir John said that the locomotives for the Sir John-The guiding principle of his | Government railways could have been built political career had been to do the best al jin Canada. They had the Intercolonial and mitted having committed errors. In the ment had acted properly these locomotives judge him. (Applause.) light of subsequent experience, he might would have been built in Kingston and elsecers at his office on Saturday. He then, in have acted differently. But a man in his where in Canada (applause), and handreds Mr Allen. Amid vigorous hissing and exorder to make the meeting a public one, position had always to act on the spur of of men would have been employed. He pressions of disapproval be proceeded the moment. All he had done was what he could not blame a private company for get. to claid credit for all the good asked the andience to appoint a chairman. . thought at the time was the best for the ting their locomotives in the cheapest mar- acts of Parliament passed for many Ald, Drennan moved that the Mayor co country. He had been charged with looking | ket; but be did blame and censure the pre- | years for the Grit Party. He asserted that take the chair. (Applause and "no, no," to the advantage of his party. Well, Mr sent Government for sending to the United the Locomotive Works had got a fair share Mackenzie was charged with doing the same | States for locomotives to run on Government | of work from the Governmentment, and ac-Dr. Stewart -- What objection has any one thing. Looking back over past events he railways. It was not patriotic to do so, for cused Sir John Macdonald of taking the duty to Mr McIntyre taking the chair? (Cheere.) believed he was as little open to the charge | the purpose of saving a few dollars on each | off locomotives. At some length he spoke of The Mayor took the chair amidst applause. of sacrificing country to party as any one. engine. (Applause.) He gave the Govern- the canal system, and then referred to the number of electors I have consented to Using Mr Gunn's argument, the giving of sleeve refused it. So that, if there has In the course of a few remarks, he hoped (Applanse). With reference to the Pacific ment credit for not attempting to deceive trade question. The issue was not free trade do so as an Independent Elector, and the bonns to the railway by the people been great progress, it owes but little to the audience would keep that order for Scandal, if the thing had to be done over the people as to their policy being free or protection, but whether the rich men comise the present Government a fair share | was "for the benefit of the few at the | Mr Gildersleeve, unless opposition to Re- | which the citizens of Kingston were famous | again, he would not make the should be made richer by taking the money. of their nomination, and he called upon Dr. | cal morality, the elections were managed by | But if they thought protection - a judicious that the United States was prosperous. His basiness led him there frequently, and he dersleeve, had done), and he came before there any one there to speak for him? as in times past they had been sent to Robert speeches in 1874 and 1875, which had been The speaker would not advert to the third them believing he could benefit the city. Dr. Stewart - I: takes a man with brains

pared. Here some person interrupted, so merciful to him, but he was accustomed between the two countries, would be comwhen Dr. Stewart called to him to make no to hard blows. . Of Mr Gunn, he could only pelled to be in arms against Canada. This ment-not a Free Trader, Protectionist, Grit, or not, but whether he would support the for a fair day's work. The country would of ordinary intellect, education and integ. plause.) They were not to judge by personal and he appealed to the electors of Kingston rity. He must combine all three or he merits, but whether the policy a man advo- to help this consummation. Sir John then

| would not be fit. After speaking at some | cated was that which the country required. | retired amidst enthusiastic cheers, which to give a sketch of Mr Gunn's early history, 'ters, and the country must be ruled by a Mr Gunn then came forward, and was having arrived some time before him in a | Conservative meetings at McConnell's, and he asked the electors what he, Mr Government which had the confidence of the | greeted by his supporters with loud applause. Gunn, could possibly know of what the majority of the people. They had now got | Sir John Macdonald shook hands with him, country wanted. Was there, he asked, half rid of all those things which in his early the act being applauded by both parties. He MERTING of the Electors of Rideau | want to appear in public. His incapacity at 8:30. To morrow evening: Frantenac a dezen of the electors who knew Mr Gunn days had threatened the country with said that in soliciting their support and conbefore he went round electioneering and | anarchy and bloodshed. When he went into | tidence he did so as one of themselves, and Ward will be held at McConnell's for making himself heard or understood Ward, at Mr Savage's, York street, and bribing the electors—(applause)—before he Parliament the discontent connected with as a supporter of a Government which had been rebellion of 1837, the questions of done more for Kingston than any prior Government. of Com- the impudence to ask the suffrages of the claimed some praise for this. (Applause.) which consisted of less than half a million of his old friend and ancient opponent the question was, whether they should or should and owing to the large quantity produce flight the battle on the question of whether | a few words he asked why sugar men should [Here some interruption was caused by free trade or protection to home industries | have a monopoly any more than shippard Mr Allen got the whip hand of the "great Mr C. F. Gildersleeve walking up the aisle, was necessary to the country. Those who men. The blacksmith, foundry man, shipemergency" erator yesterday. It is a diffi- in a very excited manner, a section of the were supporting the present Opposition carpenter, and others had as much right andience cheering him loudly as he did so.] had gone to the country on the quest protection as the sugar refiner. (Hear. Dr. Stewart, advancing to where Mr Gil. | tion of Keeping Canada for Canadians. | With 174 per cent. he thought they had proown property. He made no attempt to of the Mackennie Government. After Mac- dersleeve sat Do you come to represent Mr (Applause.) The question for the electors tection enough: If they protected too highly, was not to look at the respectability or they would have too many in business, and amiability of the candidate, but who would thus would out each other's throats. He indo the best for the country. He had old stanced the case of sugar refineries in the Mr Gildersleeve said he was always ready friends who had supported him for thirty United States, asserting that six out of ninevote for him at this election on the question | tion, too much being produced. | He asserted Dr. Stewart-Here's a chance. (Seeering. of policy he did not want their support. (Ap- that the saving in tea and sugar by the peo-He's always willing to speak for the plause.) After a reference to the Montreal | ple under the present Government had been Reform Party. (Laughter.) I should like meeting of Saturday, Sir John proceeded to not less than \$3,000,000. He was oppose

kenzie saying that criminal as Sir John they were before, hewers of wood and draw- ston required at present a breakwater, and

Mr Gilliersleeve-Hear, hear, Mr Ganu-Being on the highway country and go to the United States, where way of canals. He believed their children there was a sensible policy of protection, would see the time when ten bushels pass Sir John next referred to the augar refining down the river where one was now carri business which had been started in Mon- As to the depression, the shipping intertreal by Messrs Redpath, Drummend & Co., had suffered as well as other things, as at a cost of \$300,000. When this was start- could tell by experience. Manufacture Dr. Stewart-He did not, (Applause.) ed, the American Gavernment, in or were in the same position, although seve

> refined sugar, by crease in the tariff, and he thought manuf country. (Loud applause.) which the Canadian reducery was crushed turers ought to be allowed to fight their or

off the Statute Book the law which imposed | vatives) had been elected for Sherbrooke a Mr C. F. Gildersleeve, the "great eme

gency" orator, then came forward at hafungue of the previous evening. He sa Sir John said he did not wish any one to he was mad at having heard that Dr. Stows

all knew, was not a cheap country to live | Mr tithlersleeve could not say whether Sir John Macdonald then came forward in; but under their system of projection, that statement was correct or not, but if M

out of contracts by the two Governments, claiming for the present Government the credit of giving more to the lowest contractors than the late Government did. He made an attack on Mr J. A Allen for leaving the Party and speaking against it

never stated that. (Loud applause.) Mr Gidersleeve so understood it. He ought to have gone to the proper tribunal, and he would have got justice. Dr. S.ewart - What right have you to

Mr Gildersleeve said he was not judging out of the pockets of the poor. He denied

knew this was not the case. A Vois - You should stay there. (Ap-He announced that a member of the Administration should address them before the polling day, and ask their suffrages for Mr Gunn. He had made a modest address which was more than his backir, Mr Gil-

Dr. Stewart - You had better not. Mr Gille, sleeve - Dr. Stewart always appeared at these times for the benefit and amusement of the electors.

Mr Gildersieeve - There was a clown to

Mr J. A. Allen then came forward and said there was always a vast amount of wind and storm at these mee.ings, which must be taken with caution. He had been accused of stating that he deserted the Government because a friend of his had been injured by

Mr Gildersleeve explained that he did not

Mr Mackenzie.

mean exactly what Mr Allen said, but the injury to Mr Cooke was the ruling metice. this had icen well applied by Mr Gilderthe Argus and then began his speech. He him if in their wisdom the electors chose him | would be redeemed. (Loud cheers.) Then in writing, and they would not find any sleeve. He (Mr Allen) had put his charges said they were there to nominate a fit and as their member. The question to decide | would the factories and workshops be re- thing of what Mr Gildersleeve had said. General sympathy was felt for Mr Gunn proper person to represent them in Parlia was not, however, whether a man was good opened, and a fair day's wages would be got He spoke of the late Sandfield Macdonald or Tory. A fit and proper person was a man policy which was best for the country. (Ap. then be again on the high way to prosperity, Parliament. He had opposed this, and went to Mr Gildersleeve to ask him to oppose it also. Mr Gildersleeve refused to do so. After a reference to the Foster job, Mr Allen said that he had received a great pleasure that day in hearing Sir John Macdonald say that he believed he had done wrong and was sorry for it. After that confession they ought to bury the Pacific Scandal out of sight. (Loud applause.) He referred to Senator Macpherson's pamphlet, EVENING at 7:30, and at Mr Alex. was demonstrated yesterday. A description of 1837, the questions of done more for Kingston than any prior Gov- the examination of the public accounts to a money bags. No doubt he was well known seigneurial tenure, and clergy reserves, had erument. (Slight applause.) He plunged committee of bankers and commercial men to dealers in tea or sugar, but did any one all to be settled. All these were now settled, at once into the tea question. There had and abide by their decision. The Government would not accept this, because he believed they were afraid. Mr Allen then explained the reason why he wrote in the News instead of the Whie, which was because the editor of the latter paper would

> the much talked of British fair play, Mr Gildersleeve, in reference to the railway bonuses, said be had no recollection v Mr Allen or anyone else asking him to oppose Mr Sandfield Macdonald's policy. He had always been a supporter of Mr Saudfield

not allow him the privilege of replying to

attacks, which did not appear to him to be

Mr Allen, in conclusion, said he had nothing but praise to give to Mr Gunn. Mr G. M. Macdonnell then replied to Mr

Gildersleeve. He had no idea of speaking when he came to the hall, as it was not expected that others than the candidates would speak. He refuted the statement that the Reformers had forced the Conservatires to pass acts for the benefit of the country, and before the people could be brought . believe this he thought that Mr Gilder Canada, (Laughter and applause.) The country believes that under Sir John Macdonald all the legislation that is now of bene fit to the country was passed. Mr Gildersleeve's reference to the Intercolonial Railroad was unfortunate, as the location was made by the Imperial Government for milisuited them. He had also spoken of Manitoba Canadians and Roman Catholics. This was not true, as the country was only laid