

FOR MEMBER FOR KINGSTON



MEETING stay at home.

CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION)

---AT THE---CITY HALL.

FRIDAY EVENING, Sept. 13. | much chance of being elected for Fronte-

* Address by Mr Thomas Conoll

OF LONDON, ENGLAND, AND OTHERS.

Correspondent of several London ourpals on matters affecting trade and in. do their duty. dustries. Go and hear him. S. T. DRENNAN.

JAMES JOHNSON.

FOR SALE.

to J. ROWLANDS, George Street.

TO LET.

FIGO LET, on the Corner of Princess and in which Sir John Macdonald, the Mayor, mob, LED BY GRIT MAGISTRATES, STORE AND DWELLING HOUSE and Ald. Drennan and others were caricatured voured to break up the Conservative an adjoining Store and Dwelling. On Onta- in a grossly insulting manner. For hours | meeting in Montreal on Saturday last. Grand Trunk Railway. Possession given at on-lookers. How much the candidate of tomatoes; they made the most hideous

Kingston, 10th August, 1878:

Dwelling on the Corner of Wellington and Queen Streets. Possession 1st of June. HENRY CUNNINGHAM.

Kingston, 9th May, 1878. merly occupied by Captain Gaskin, Rent \$100 and taxes. Apply to KIRKPATRICK & ROGERS,

May 2.

FINO LET, A HOUSE IN MAPLE ROW McMILLEN, Auctioncer.

WANTS.

WANTED, A THOROUGH PRAC-TICAL MAN for the Boot and Shoe C. L. MOLLOY.

where a nurse is kept; must be a

I N consequence of the unexpected opposi-tion brought out against him Mr Kirkpatrick respectfully requests all his friends to poll their votes for him early on Tuesday Sept. 11th, 1878.

Liberal-Conservatives Attention

AND TORIES WILL ASSEMBLE AT

The NEW HAT STORE MILLS BROS.,

The Day after the Election for the purpose of selecting the

NEW HAT

nfidently expects to win next SOME ONE INTERESTED.

SALE OR TO RENT

VALUABLE FARM, being the East | saying that it is a lie. Concession of the Township of Kingston. the Kingstou and Pembroke Railway. There are on the premises two Dwelling Houses, a large of the Conservative party, and are on the premises two Dwelling Houses, a large of the Conservative party, and treal owing to Mr J. A. Allen is a Reformer, disgusted the party in power, for the twenty years concluded an eloquent speech by premise the party in power, for the twenty years concluded an eloquent speech by premise the consumer; and to the consumer in the consumer; and to the consumer in the consumer in the consumer; and to the consumer in the consumer Barn, Stable and Granary, and two living steel!" Angles and ministers of grace, with the hypocrisy and jobbery of his

The Duily News.

The Big Pusher of the Grit Party, Mr

swing. The Party is desperate.

ADDINGTON.

past, and doubtless by this time the elec- is a specimen brick : tors have their minds thoroughly well made up as to the choice of a candidate. Mr lessly beaten, and their chagrin is showing it McRorey's friends should work assidious- | self by the accustomed resort to intimidation. ly from this time until the day of polling, average Tory and he becomes furious. sparing no effort to elect Mr Shibley to prove his assertions and he seeks to maim his

FRONTENAC.

(UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE LIBERAL PATRICK. We do not know who pulled between the arguments. Nor the ropes, but certain it is that Mr Ferris' WINDBAG GRATOR TO DO IT FOR HIM," and nomination is the result of a contemptible | when the oratorical gas is let out of his chamdesire to give Mr Kirkpatrick unnecessary matter any so-called "Reformer," has as nac as he has of becoming Prime Minister of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. But as Mr Ferris has been nominated, Mr Kirkpatrick's supporters must not fail to attend at the polls on Tuesday and record their votes for him. Mr Conolly is an Irishman, but for many | While they consider the nomination of Mr Ferris a farce, they should not tail to

> MR QUNN'S AGENTS AT THEIR DIRTY WORK.

and the same of th

4.) tiquation of Bagot and Stuart Streets, to his personal qualities. In dealing with to choke off freedom of westward), Herehmer Avenue, and King his merits as a candidate for the repre- aion and to prevent an out-spoken Street. The King Street lots have an un-obstructed view of the Lake and Bay. Easy sentation of the city we have done so in expression of opinion regarding the All these lots are in the best situat. | a respectful manner. But it would seem | blundering, the bungling, the incapaad part of the city for building sites. Apply | that such dealing with Mr Gunn is not city and general maladministration which the "Dirty Party," as Dr. Stewart truth- noises, and generally misconducted themfully represented them, paid the artist selves. And yet Chief Briber Brown has special artist, Mr Gunn's cause must be is the work of a mean, low, contemptible in a desperate plight indeed when such scoundrel. CITORE AND DWELLING TO LET .- low representations have to be resorted The New Three Storey Brick Store and to in addition to a general policy of bribery and intimidation. The place selected for hanging the cartoon was, perhaps, for some reasons that might be mentioned, somewhat unfortunate, while THO LET. A HOUSE OPPOSITE WEL- for others it would not have been unanit-LINGTON, STREET SCHOOL, for able if it had been displayed in one of the windows of the "Reform" Committee | Conservative in the city who has the suc-Rooms, where the expectant office-seekers | cess of the Party and the prosperity of the most do congregate.

of CHAS. | MORE "GLOBE" LIES-FALSEHOODS

NAILED-A CHALLENGE. For ruffianly attacks upon Convervatives, the Globe out-globed itself yesterday. To the latest attack we refer in another article. The organ has a rare brutal attack of yesterday is quite in keeping therewith. Some of its correspondents are no novices at either lying good washer and ironer. Apply at this or misrepresentation. In the same issue in which appears a blackguardly attack upon the Conservatives of the country, is a letter from Kingston, the writer's nom de plume being "Observer." In the choice and truthful epistle it said :

"Mr Gunn is receiving support from ALL WHOSE INTERESTS IN THE CITY ARE OF ANY IMPORTANCE, for it is well known that all his property is located here, while mis orron-ENTS HAS NOT EVEN A VOTE IN THE CONSTI-

the above sentence. ance" are supporting Mr Gunn. A greater | canvass, as far as he has been able to prolie was never put in print. WE CHAL- secute it. PORTING SIR JOHN MACDONALD AND AL- know how. LOW THE PROPLE TO JUDGE HOW TRUE IS terest they have in the city, the supporters | supporters is the following : of Sir John Macdonald will compare

favourably any day with those who support Mr Gunn. "Observer's" falsehood Globe's despatches this return : is a somewhat unfortunate one for him. FALSEHOOD No. 2. That Sir John Macdonald has not a vote in the city. We dismiss this statement by simply

An estimate of the value of 'Observer's statements may be measued by his saying hear that ! Comment is unnecessary.

The policy of lying about, slandering For terms and conditions apply to Messrs | and insulting, their opponents as practis-Walkem & Walkem, Solicitors, Kingston, or ed by the Grits is worthy the cause of

VATIVES ... "BLOODTHIRSTY RUF FIANS"-AVILLAINOUS ATTACK.

champion bribers of the so-called Reform Party, namely, Mr George Brown, is notorious for its brutality, its implacable persecution and ruffianly treatment of every one who will not bow the knee and worship at the shrine of Gritism, the god of which is Alexander Mackenzie; for its A Stinger for Carruthers, Gunn & Co SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD George Brown, has gone on the war path. | deliberate misrepresentations and its post-The Grit policy of calumny, abuse, blackguards and abuses the opportunity lying, and insult is now having its full of replying in its columns to its innumerable slanders and falschoods. In its issue of yesterday the Big Push organ attacks the Conservatives of the country in language of foul calumny, but in a Political matters have been pretty manner quite in keeping with the chief lively in Addington for several weeks vilifier of the Dominion. The following "The Tories know themselves to be hope

> refuter. Hurl his falsehoods back to his teeth he becomes blood thirsty. Worsted in logic, he falls back naturally upon rotten eggs. The only sermons he can find in stones are those conveyed by delivery from the shoul-Mr John V. Ferris. has been nominated | der. His fists stand him in the place of facts, his boots for brains, and bludgeons serve him pion, he sessults the adversary. He triumphantly proves that Sir John's 'hands are trouble. Mr John V. Ferris, or for that | clean" by hurling a live cat in the face of the Reform candidate, He silences a pestilent free trader by knocking out his teeth; and if he feels that the repeated presence his opponent on the platform will be fatal to him, he hires another Tory ruffian to crack the skull of the obnoxious person."

> > This is the language of "Liberalism!

This is the courtesy of "Reform!" The \$20,000 briber of South Ontario, the Big Pusher of the Party of Purity, the bruta calumniator of every independent man who does not believe that to violate principles, to plunder the country that political favourites may reap the benefit, to act the hypocrite is Reform, is in his element when he is traducing his opponents; but In dealing with Mr Alexander Gunn | George Brown and his amanuenses should during the present campaign we have en- remember that their own Party during deavoured to treat him as a gentleman. | the present campaign have been guilty | appreciated. He that as it may, on his have been, which are, characteristic of the behalf very dirty work is being done. government of Canada by Alexander Mac-Yesterday the window of our contem- kenzie and his colleagues, some of whom porary was ornamented with a drawing are purchased Torics. An organized Grit

> "How this applies to the "Reform" candi date in Kingston.

> > THE CONTEST.

Only three days more remain for finishis therefore no time to be lost. Every country at heart should connect himself with some one of the Committees and do the opposing Party are assiduous in their tives of Kingston hope to return him I once more. They have faith in the prinprinciple they ever professed to resort to the day of polling let there be unceasing toil in the good cause, and on Tuesday evening the reward of triumph shall crown the efforts put forth.

see every elector personally. He has alinterests in the city are of any import- with the most encouraging success in his

GRITS LENGE "OBSERVER," OR ANY OF MR | The Conservatives of Kingston know GUNN'S SUPPORTERS, TO PUBLISH A LIST OF | their duty. At their urgent request Sir NAMES OF THOSE WHO ARE SUPPORTING | John Macdonald became their candidate. MR GUNN AND WE WILL PUBLISH ANOTHER | They owe a debt not only to him, but to containing the names of those sur- the whole Party. Let them do it. They

THE STATEMENT OF "OBSERVER." In re- The Globe is at its old tricks. In the gard to general respectability, standing | list of members returned without opposiin the community, solvency, and the in- | tion put down in its list of Government

> Quebre West, Q. McGreevey. On another page we find among the Quebec West, McGreevey, Opposition, by Slightly contradictory, Mr Globe.

fers to Mr J. A. Allen as "Alderman the ability of Mr Woods. That gentleman, when called upon to do so, so for the honour Patterson, who had been invited to Kingston Conservatives generally, not at Allen." For the information of our con- by his speech that evening, had convinced of that body he would make the attempt. He to speak, in which he (Patterson) pointed Allen." For the information of our conhim (Sir John) that he was right when he
temporary we may state that Alderman
thought him eminently fitted for a public podal. Before that matter became known,
increasing the cost to the consumer; and to own Party.

Mass Meeting under auspices of Conservative Association at City Hall tothe "Organized Hypocrisy." In dealing morrow evening. Address by Mr. had been preceded there by Messrs Cart. over the world. At that particular time it satisfy those whom the so-called "Liberale"

RIDEAU WARD.

THE SCHOLARSHIP QUESTION.

ARDET IT.

from Ald. Gaskin.

Their Interest in Bankrupt Firms

Last night a well attended meeting was ! to hear addresses from Mr Samuel Woods the late Mr Managhan and others, he could interfered very little in the elections. and Sir John Macdonald. A large number | have stayed at home and ganvassed all the | But since then he had changed his mind in of the leading men of the Ward were pre- year round. But they had chosen him as a connection with the Pacific Railroad, and on this subject. sent. Mr Charles Hentig, Chairman of the | was not unfit to follow the footsteps of the done by Sir John for receiving the money ings, by stating the object of the meeting. ment. The cry of non-residence had been at that particular time. He would give his He called upon Mr Samuel Woods to deliver | brought against him as it had been brought reason for so changing. In the first place, the first address. violence and blackguardism. Out-argue your

the Dominion and Provincial Governments, in 1847, before some who were now electors by given that amount for election purposes, Economy in expenditure, and increase of were born. In that year the Government and considered it no wrong. He considered salaries of Ministers and other officers. His | was defuated, and from 1847 to 1854 he had | that the country sustained a great loss for empose was to the point, and was foully ap- lived among them, working at his own pro- not allowing the road to proceed. And he plauded. In the course of his speech he told | fession. In the latter year the Grit Govern- | would give them the reason why. There the electors WHAT HE KNEW ABOUT SCHOLAR | ment-no! not the Grit Government-but the | was no man in the country at that time so | also Sergeant Carson. Finrd \$5 and costs sures to the following effect: In 1862 Reform Government of Robert Baldwin was anxious to have the road built as Sir Hugh or 30 days in gaol. Two other drunks the Queen's College gave a sum of money to defeated, and he became Attorney General, Allan, as it was proved in evidence that he form ten scholarships to be given to de- and had in consequence to stay at the Capi- was an interested party in the Allan line of serving pupils of the Common Schools, con- tal. If they again elected him -of which he steamships to the extent of six million dolferring upon them free tuition for two years, | had not the slightest doubt-be would again | lars. As the Pacific Road was to be a and the then Churman of the Public School | be Premier (applause), and although he saw | great feeder for this line, in direct op. Board, Wm. Ford, Esq., gave one in addi- tears in their eyes at the prespect of the position to lines running to American matters effecting Trade tion, which was continued by him until he severance, he would have to go again, and ports, it would be to his interest to have and industry, at City Hall, to ceased to be Chairman. Two or three years he would have no butcher's, baker's or other the road completed as soon as possible. morrow evening. Mechanics, afterwards, owing to the action of the bills to pay. (Laughter.) It was something Again, the road would be built and the workingmen and all are cor-Synod, the ten scholarships were withdrawn, for the comparatively small city of Kingston | country would or could sell the land, some and Mr Woods, who meanwhile had been to say that its representative as Premier of the twenty mile blocks, to pay the thirty appointed Head Master, found that many governed the destinies of the Dominion. | million dollars agreed on, and it would not deserving boys would be deprived of an edu- (Applause.) He was not coming back, for have cost the country one cent. (Applause.) cation, unless some means were adopted by he intended to be Premier, and he could do They all had heard of the way Alexander him to continue the scholarships. He there | far more for Kingston in that way than as a | Mackenzie was building the road, and the fore made personal application to Sir John resident. (Applause.) Sir John then refer- large amount which had been spent and not A. Macdonald, Mr John Carruthers, Hon. red to the trade question—the question of a mile built yet. Now, as to the cry of the A. Campbell, Mr Alex. Gunn, Mr George A. | the day. In 1873 when he resigned every | working friends, he had something to say. Kirkpatrick, Mr G. M. Wilkinson, Mr thing was prosperous in the country. But There had appeared in a city newspaper Arthur Chown, Mr Wm. Anglin, Messra, after that depression came. The high wages | several times a statement that Holcomb & John and William Breden, John Elliott, Jas. | then received by workingmen had fallen low. | Stewart's shoveliers were making 825 per McNee and others, and from every one of them (Cries of "That's so.") He had prophecied | week, \$60 per month, \$20 per week, and he received a sum of money sufficient to pay | this in 1874. But notwithstanding that the others sums, and that as Mr Gunn was Prefor a pupil for a minimum term of two years. | weight of two Governments had been brought | sident of the Company, the money was com-At the end of that time any subscriber was against him, and work at Fort Henry and ing out of his pocket. Now, as he was up in at liberty to withdraw, and, in fact, several the Market Battery had been used as bri. that business, and knew what he was say. Time and again we have paid our tribute of gross outrages in their attempts year, his scholarships until 1876, and then, kept him in Parliament. He could have had have to make capital for their man when as all the others had done long before, except an easier bed to lie on. The county of Card they had to resort to such means. He would two, he declined continuing his any longer. | well wanted him, but he would stand or fall | tell them why. All vessels coming to this | row (Friday) evening. He was a private citizen, no longer a Minis | by Kingston. (Loud applause.) Sir John | harbour with cargoes of grain pay for dister of the Crown, and he did then what | then referred at some length to the position | charging the cargo, the charge being \$2 per | every one of the gentlemen named above, of the country from 1873 till now, showing thou and. The consignee here, or the party except two, had long before done, dropped | that while Canada was going down the | to whose care it is sent, collects the money bis scholarship. Mr Woods continued :- | United States was prosperous. The official from the vessel, and pays this money, and not | We have heard a good deal about that record in Canada showed that one man out of a cent comes out of Mr Gunn's or any other scholarship since, and I understand it has every 29 in business in Canada were bank. consignor's pocket. (Applause.) If Mr Gunn T. HENDRY, Box 29, Kingston. been renewed. But why should Sir John be rupt, while in the United States only one in | was hving at Halifax the money would still / forced to do that which others failed to per every 69 were in the same predicament. be paid over. (Applause.) A good deal form? He paid every dollar he promised, This was because of the fact that while our had been said, they would remember, about TATANTED, A FIRST CLASS HAND and he had a right, if he felt so inclined, to market was completely open to the United | the Dry Dock. They were all aware that drop the scholarship at any time he pleased. States manufacturers, their's was shut to he (Ald. Gaskin) opposed it strongly, and it Apply to T. J. DONOGHUE. And now, gentlemen, I come to another ours. Canadian mechanics with fair play was said that it was done because Mr Power phase in this "strange story." The whirligig | could easily compete with Americans, but | was a Roman Catholic. This he denied and rie Street THE HOUSE, OFFICE and the elegant work of art attracted many They pelted the speakers with eggs and of time works strange revenges, and in this under existing circumstances nothing made denounced as a falsehood. (Applause.) After Rideau Ward the Grits have nominated as in Canada was allowed into the United | the By-law had been printed, he found in their chairman a man who at their meeting | States. on Monday evening cast it up to the oppro | A Voice-Not even cheese. brium of the assembled electors, that a 'boy | Sir John -Not even cheese, which showed | up to the passing of the by-law were to be names, places of residence and amount of for executing the picture we know not; the audacity to assail Conservatives and upon whom a scholarship had been conferred that the Government policy was not the paid first from the Bonus of \$15,000. in Sir John Macdonald's name had brought | cheese. (Laughter.) He was a believer in found, on making inquiry, that certain per- Dupuis at the College, not later than the FINO RENT, the TAVERN STAND at the but this we do know, that while those write them down as "blood-thirsty ruf- home a bill to be paid by his father." the old Christian doctrine that they should sons in the city had large claims against the first of October. Grand Trunk Depot. There are eight caricatured do not care two rows of pins fians !" Conservatives can afford to treat the love their neighbours as themselves. But he dock; among them, he believed, Alexander were so. Mr. G. Waldron is the last man did not believe in loving their neighbours. ferences required. Apply on the premises. how much they are insulted by Mr Gunn's with contempt this infamous attack, which who could be be be to have montioned it. for bottom to have montioned it. who ought to have mentioned it; for, better than themselves. (Hear, hear:) The support the By-law if this clause was alterincredible as it may seem, his own son was | Americans confessed that they were much | ed, and the money spent on the dock, in a beneficiary of Sir John Macdonald's kind- obliged to Canada for allowing itself to be stead of paying off debts in which the city ness, and for two long years attended the made a slaughter market. Sir John touched had no interest. Mr Power, after consider-Collgiate Institute, his fees being paid, and up in a lively manner the Mackenzie doc ing the matter, declined to do this. Messra THE MEMBERS OF KINGSTON his receipts given in the name of the Right trine of making Canada a cheap country to Carruthers & Gunn, he was informed, did all L. LODGE, No. 59, LO.O.F., are re-Hon, gentleman. Mr Waldron may have live in. He showed that England had to they could to have the By law passed, so quested to assemble at their Hall, corner of made a point on Monday night by unearth dread those countries where the price of lathat they might get the citizens money to Wellington and Brock Streets, TO MORing this old scandal, but I think he will bour was the highest. The Americans were clear themselves from a bad investment. (Ap. ROW (Friday) at 2 pm, sharp, to attend wish, in the light of these revelations, that underselling England in cottons in Manches | planse | Pl he had allowed the matter to rest. He did | ter, and in iron and steel in Sheffield, just | be sent to Parliament, who asked them to | Smith.

not sin in ignorance, for he knew the truth | because they had a sensible policy of protec. | pay his bad investments with their hard. | ing up the work of the campaign. There of this matter long years ago. And now, tion. To this protection they must return earned money. (Applause.) There was years, and withdrew it at the end of his have Canada for the Canadians. (Applause.) been indulged in during the last few days. term. But let us see how one other acted. Sir John then referred to the great North This firm had done business in Kingston for I have already told you that Mr Ford paid a west, showing what a glorious future was in several years, but last year they commenced scholarship, as Chairman of the Public store for Canada if she only got a chance. to go back. The men working for them did all in his power to make the victory of School Board, during the whole term of his Hespoke of the conspiracy entered into by not receive their wages regularly. In a case Tuesday next complete. The agents of office. When his successor, a wealthy Re. Mackenzie and Donald A. Smith for virtual- of that kind men generally look for former, was elected. I called upon him, and ly giving this magnificent country into the some guarantee, in case of a smash, that explaining Mr Ford's action, I asked him to hands of the Americans, which conspiracy their money is secure. In course of time the efforts to defeat Sir John Macdonald. continue the scholarship as a visible link be- was defeated in the Senate, the Opposition firm failed, and what was the result? Messrs Let them only accomplish that long tween the Public and High Schools, and he being led by a Kingstonian, the Hon. Alex Gunn & Co., with others, it was found, held promised to do, so, and paid one quarter ander Campbell. (Applause.) In conclu- heavy mortgages against the plant of the wished for and earnestly fought for end of the amount. At the end of six months, sion Sir John said he was sure he would be firm, sufficient to cover the value of the reputation for slander and abuse, and its and they care not what weapons of another payment fell due, and I called at the member for Kingston, and would be whole, and the poor men who were working political warfare they use. By no other | the office for the money. The business part- | elected on the merits of the policy promul. ner said he had no authority to pay any gated by him. If the Government was de- favour shown the workingmen by the Grit than legitimate means do the Conserva- money, but he supposed it was all right, or feated, they would find that on the 18th of candidate and those working for him. (Cheers.) that he would settle the account if I would crease in value, and Canada would again lived in Kingston all his lifetime, and inwrite on the receipt, "To be refunded in take a leap towards prosperity. (Loud ap- tended to continue doing so, and he wished ciples they advocate, leaving those who case Mr - objects on his return from plause.) support men who have deserted every Europe." I did so, and very likely the In answer to a question as to what a Con- in favour of the policy of the Opposition, begentleman has my receipt so endorsed yet. servative was, Sir John said a Conservative cause he invested all he earned in property On the very day after the return; early in was one who retained all that was good, but in the city, and believed that protection such base means as intimidation and the morning, the book keeper of the firm rejected that which was against the interests would greatly enhance its value, while work o'clock. kindred influences. From this time until called upon me and stated that unless I re of the country with which he was connected. ingmen would get higher wages for their funded the money it was to be charged to (Hear hear.) him personally. : I told him that there must be a mistake, that I had fully explained the passed, and the meeting closed in the usual away from the city. matter to the gentleman, and that I would | manner with cheers. call during the day and explain. But on second thoughts, I considered that I had no As we have remarked before, it will be right to place the book-keeper in an uneasy There are two deliberate falsehoods in impossible for Sir John Macdonald to position, and I wrote a check for the amount, No. 15, Rideau Ward, was held afterwards Government had encouraged the comand another item as well, specifying the pur- at Mr Alexander Adair's, Barrie street, the merce of the country. He could tell pose of the cheque on the face of it, includ- attendance being large. At the request of them something about that. About the FALSEHOOD No. 1. That "all whose ready seen a good number, and has met ing the scholarship refund, and made it the Committee, Ald. Allen presided. payable to the gentleman's order, and would | Sir John Macdonald spoke for about half you believe it, gentlemen, I have at this an hour, after which moment in my house that cheque endorsed

with the gentleman's own signature.

not want to relate these facts, but when I stand why he should be called upon by the thought it was not, and they should vote found Sir John A. Macdonald maligned and audience first to address the meeting, unless against such a Government as that. abused for withdrawing a scholarship after from the fact that he was brought up from a Mr George A. Kirkpatrick was the next he had paid every cent upon it, justice de- child and lived nearly all his life near where speaker. He referred to the petty non-resimanded that the truth regarding these he now stood. And as there were several dent cry raised by Sir John's opponents, and scholarships should be told, and I challenge at this meeting who had been with him that it was an honour to have such a man to any man to deny one single statement made when a boy, he supposed they would like to represent them. (Applause.) He contrasted by me in this whole matter. (Applause.) know how he was going in this contest, as Sir John and the gentleman who oppose When the Grits in future raise their not very up to the present he had taken no active him, and asked the electors who had heard melodious song regarding Sir John A. Mac. part in it. He presumed he was called on them in the City Hall which of the two was donald's scholarships, our party may well first after the Chairman addressed them to the better fitted to represent them in take up the refrain, and allow the names of find out what his sentiments were, as he had Parliament. He then contrasted the policy the immortal two to descend to posterity never made a political speech in his life, this of the two political parties; referred to

Mr Woods was speaking, was next intro- been said by Dr. Sullivan and others that a might have been done to help them; to the duced, and was greeted with loud applause. man after being there some years should be present Government's refund to the Great The Sarnia Canadian inadvertently re- He began by paying a high compliment to able at all times to speak on any subject | Western Railway; to the speeches of Mr Greek scholars in Canada. But his elo- the party in power, for the twenty years concluded an eloquent speech by urging the John). The speaker then referred to his in power so long, no matter how well they Mr Johnson then read an extract from visit that day to Gananoque, where he had might legislate for the good of the country, the Globe of that day, in which it declared Street. spent one of the best days in his political the people became tired of them, or in other that the ballet was absolutely secret and tours. There were 2,500 persons present, words they liked a change. This had been that it could not be known for whom an and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. He the case in England, and he supposed all elector voted. This, he thought, ought to

A resolution of confidence in Sir John was reduce their value, and drive these men

MEETING AT MR ADAIR'S.

with his, and leave the future to decide placing him in a rather awkward position; Mr Cartwright's statements about the evil whose record is the more honourable. (Loud but as they all knew he had the honour to of populous centres; met the Premier's construction of th Sir John Macdonald, who entered while Council for the last three years, and it had luded to the Locomotive Works, and what quence as a speaker had surprised him (Sir previous, They all knew that any party being lelectors to vote for Sir John,

Mr Jones was going to carry South Leeds by There was lots of money spending by the | thought it best not to speak. owed it to his party to do so. He stood in | tain power, came down with his \$300,000, so | meeting broke up. a different position from what other private it was said at the time, but it turned out members did. He had to guide the counsels | afterwards to be only \$45,000. That was the of the whole Conservative Party, and it was | act by which Sir J. Macdonald was compelled his duty to go elsewhere when he was re- to resign, and the reigns of Government went quired. Thus he went to Gananoque, as he into other hands. At that particular time went to Montreal last Saturday, and as he | he (Ald. Gaskin) felt, like a great many had had to go elsewhere. He would be un- others, that a wrong had been done, and he ED THAT, UNLESS THEY DIVULGI worthy of the confidence of the party if he was perfectly willing that the then, Opposi- IT THEMSELVES, NO ONE WILL held at McConnell's tavern, Williamsville, a local man like Mr Gunn, Mr Carruthers, have a chance, and for that reason he The truth for once. It do young man, and they thought then that he | the wrong which was considered to have been Division, presided, and opened the proceed- great men who had preceded him in Parlia- / from Sir Hugh Allan for election purposes against the late Christopher Hagerman. He | the bargain was completed for the building represented Kingston for many years, but of the road on certain conditions; 2nd. The Mr Woods began by referring to the pro- when he was chosen Attorney General of money (\$45,000) Sir Hugh gave Sir John for mises made by the Reform Party while in | Upper Canada he became a non-resident, | election purposes was his own, never costing opposition, which promises they did not per | because he could not be a member of the the country a cent, and his giving the \$45,000 | are supposed to be lost. form when they got into power. He referred | Government and stay here. In 1844 he was no more to him than a common man giv. at some length to their change of base on the | elected to Parliament, but in three years he | ing\$5 for such purposes; and he was sure there questions of coalitions, on the separation of | had been made a Cabinet Minister -- that was | were lots of men in the city who had frequent-

reading it over that the 9th section read that all debts and incumbrances on the dock gentlemen, having disposed of that matter, in Canada, and this battle the Opposition another matter to which he wished to refer I come to another. Sir John A. Macdonald have pledged themselves to tight. They | - that was the tirm of Holcomb & Stewart, promised a scholarship, continued it for eight | would light the battle on the square, and | Forwarders, of which so much puffing had for them did not get one cent. Such is the I would not ask it, and he then informed me | September, stocks of all kinds would in | In conclusion Ald. Gaskin said that he had it to be fully understood that he was entirely

work. Free trade, on the contrary, would

Ald. Gaskin sat down amid loud applause, but rose again and said he had a remark to

make which he had forgotton. At the nomi-A meeting of the electors of sub-division | nation it had been claimed that the present year 1865, it was laid down as a rule that Canadian vessels from American ports should pay on coming down the full tolls at the Ald, Gaskin said that having been called | Welland Canal. After discharging their on before Sir John and not responding to the | cargoes at Canadian ports and going back, | mittee Rooms THIS (Thursday) EVENING Mr Woods was here interrupted with call, he feared that the impression might be they were allowed a rebate of 90 per cent. at half past seven o'clock. cries of "Name! !" and several call- with those present that he was unwilling, or This was continued by Sir John Macdonald's ed out "We all know it. It is B. M. Britton." | in other words, afraid to express his feelings for | Government, but the rule was not now in the candidate he was in favour of, he therefore | force. Was this, he asked, like an encour-Gentlemen, continued Mr Woods, I did would say a few words. He did not under- agement to commerce? (Applause.) He

wright and Huntington, and his reception was decided to build the Pacific road, and were endeavouring to intimidate.

contrast to their's, an arrangement was made with Sir Hugh | # Mr Samuel Woods followed in an able an There was a great difference between the Allen for its construction, he receiving for eloquent speech, in the course of which h funereal procession which accompanied these the work the same of thirty million dollars exposed many acts of jobbery and corrupt gentlemen and the life like and large one with and fifty million acres of land, the land to tion and denounced the hypocrisy of the so which he had been welcomed. (Applause.) lay on the line of road which was to be built, called Reform leaders. He dealt blow after At their meeting they would allow of no op- and to be laid out in blocks of twenty miles, blow with telling effect, his words being position; but at the Conservative meeting Sir Hugh taking one block, the Government | vigorously applauded. He will speak again they requested any gentleman on the other | keeping the other, and so on. About this this evening at the Victoria Ward meeting side to come forward, and he would get an time the general election was coming on. | Calla were made for the Mayor, but a attentive hearing. He was convinced that The Macdonald party was hard pressed. the hour was late (after seven o'clock) h a large majority. (Applause.) He went then Opposition. Sir Hugh Allen, being Three rousing cheers having been give down to Gananoque to assist, because he anxious that Sir John Macdonald abould re- for Sir John Macdonald and the Queen, the

THE BALLOT.

The Globe of yesterday said : "WORKINGMEN MAY REST ASSUR

The truth for once. It does not suit Mr Gunn's intimidators to tell the truth

Short Notes.

The Irish Canadian gives the Grits "Hail lumbia" this week.

A terrible mining disaster has taken place in Wales, in a colliery. Over 200 persons

It is alleged that the nomination papers, of Mr Platt, in East Toronto, are illegal, as the residences and occupations of the signers

were not placed on the paper before sworn to. Martin Connolly kičked up a "shindy" in the Police Station, struck the inmates, and usual sentence.

Mr. Conolly, of London, special correspondent of London jour-

In Kingston, Sept. 11th, Ellen, wife of the late Mr John Anderson, aged 50 years. The funeral will take place from her late residence, Chatham street, to morrow (Friday) at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend In Kingston, Sept. 12th, Alexander Smith.

Ir., aged 40 years. The funeral will take place from his late residence, Drill Shed, to-morrow (Friday) at p.m. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

Mechanies, go and hear Mr. Conolly at the City Hall to-mor-Go and hear Mr. Conolly at the City Hall to-morrow evening.

RGANIST WANTED by First Congregational Church, Kingston. Applications, with salary required, to be made to

FOR THE GROCERY BUSINESS.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

TARTIES wishing to have students as boarders will please communicate their



Every member is expected to attend. By order of the N G. GEO. BRAND, JR.,

Secretary pro tem

"Protection to Heme Industries."

FROATENAC WARD.

MEETING of the Electors of Fronterrac Ward will be held at MR JOHN SAVAGES, YORK STREET, on Thursday Evening at 7:30 o'clock. SIR JOHN MACDONALD and other gentlemen will address the meeting. By order of the Chairman.

VICTORIA WARD

MEETING of the Electors of Victoria . Ward will be held at the Grove Inn THIS (Thursday) EVENING at 7:30 SIR JOHN MACDONALD and other gentlemen will address the meetings. By order of the Chairman. Sept. 12.



Pideau Ward.

FITHECOMMITTEE OF No. 13, RIDEAU WARD will meet at the Central Com-A full attendance is requested.

H. HENDERSON, PHOTOGRAPHER.

Triews of Residences, Ceme-TERY MONUMENTS, or any other OUT DOOR PHOTOGRAPHS that may be required should be ordered at once, as the weather will soon be unfavourable for * VIEWS OF KINGSTON.

Applications can be made at the Rooms of the Association, Princess

> JAMES JOHNSON. Secretary.

Kingston, Sept. 12th, 1878. --