REMINDERS. THIS EVENING. Meeting of Cataraqui Chapter. Meeting of electors of Rideau Ward at Dominick Fallon's, William sville, at 8 p.m. TO MORROW. Vote early for Sir John A. Macdoonald. Polis open at 9 a, m.

MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 16. Gold in New York 100g.

THE TWO LEDGERS. .\$ 880,000 1867 N

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kept up to its first-class high standard.

Richmond & Boyden's and see those New by a number of leading Conservatives.

Volunteer Vehicles.

Those who have vehicles which they are willing to allow to be used on Tuesday to

They have declared war against protecting and encouraging Home Industries. Vote for Macdonald.

LEFT OVER -The balance of the prize list in the Kingston Rifle Association Matches has been unavoidably left over.

PERSONAL. - Mr Patrick Mungovan, o' Toronto, is in town on business connected

BREVET. - The London Gazette announces | plause that Captain George Robert Walker, of the Royal Eugineers, is to have the local rank of Major while employed as a professor a' the Royal Military College, Canada.

MASONRY .- The Grand Lodge of Free Masons at its late ineeting gave a donation of one thousand dollars to relieve the sufferings of their brethren in the Southern States. Such liberality is highly commendable.

A Row. - There was a little bit of a row! on Princess Street on Saturday evening, in the course of which one young fellow, who seemed to be the worse for liquor, got run up against the wheel of a waggon.

Do the electors of Kingston want a cannot tell the electors what he knows, to represent them?

Gor Off. - The Hiram A. Calvin, under Island shore on Saturday afternoon. Three pulls were all that were required for the purpose ... The damage done is very slight.

YACHT ADRIFT. -Mr T. Robertson's yach' from her moorings, and saded acress to Point Frederick, where she grounded. The tug Lady Franklin went out and pulled her c the shoal before much damage was done.

Y. M. C. A. GARDEN PARTY - The gar. In one place in New York State, where nine den party to be given by the Y.MCA. at ing events of the season. A splendid programme has been prepared for the entertainment of those who attend.

THE YELLOW FEVER SUFFERERS. addition to the Rev. Mr Carey, the Dean of Ontario will be happy to receive and acknowledge any donations, which charity , may prompt the citizens of Kingston to give for the sufferers of yellow fever, New Orleans, irrespective of creed or

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH -The Rev. R. V. Rogers, M.A., preachel in the morning from the 119th Psalen, 105 verse - "Thy Word is a a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." In the evening the Rev. Mr Carey read the appeal on behalf of the safferers by yellow fever in the South, and invited any persons desirous of contributing to their relief to send their contributions to him.

TALL CLOVER .- Mr Houghton, gardener of Mr J. A. Allen, of Alwington, showed us a sample of clover sown this year, which | ment had not breadth nor depth enough as | (Laughter.) measures, on an average, 36 inches, and is statesmen to take up the building of the road. the second growth. It can scarcely be It was too deep for their narrow souls. He beaten. Mr Houghton has also left us a sample of Adirondack grapes of very fine quality and large size. He is a most successful gardener.

SUSPECTED THEFT. -The employees in | might have been greater, but he could not the Gas Works on Saturday evening found a | sink deeper into the hearts of the people. box of tobacco in the yard, and took charge of it. Shortly afterwards a young fellow | Government, and they ought to return the named Hall came after and claimed posses. | Conservative Party to power. If they did sion, saying he had bought it. Theft being suspected, the box was handed over to the police, when it was found to have been stolen from Penwick, Hendry & Co. They can andience rose up, and cheered him until he have the box if they will prosecute the thief. | reached the platform. Three rousing cheers

the Party of Purity, or rather of the "Dirty | for another five years the country would be Party," asks why Ald. Gaskin kicked a ruined. There was no grander superstrucdrunken man off the platform on Friday sessed. She had the greatest nation in the night. -Ald. Gaskin did nothing of the kind. | world to back her, and there was no reason He advised the man to get off, and took him | why she should not become great and pros by the shoulders to assist him. When the percus. But in order to do this sho must man got to the head of the stairs he missed | have industries of her own, and keep every the top step and stumbled down, but did shilling within her borders, instead of send not fall. The statement about kicking as a ling it to enrich a foreign country. Mr Conlie, and we speak on the authority of one | nolly then referred to the building of loco-Who was on the spot.

ANOTHER ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING.

Magnificent Reception to John Macdonald.

held in Ontario Hall to hear an address from ment being made in the foremon, and the fact that a Crit meeting was being held at 1875-6 \$1,900,000 1871-2 \$ 3,125,200 the large audience rose en masse and cheered, him to the geho. The meeting was an augury of success for to-morrow's battle. Sur John's exposition of the National Policy was The Grand Central Hotel is now of. a masterly one, and it was endorsed by Mr fering unusual inducements to business men, J. A. Allen as being correct in principle. families and tourists. The prices for board | The speeches of Drs. McCammon and Evans, have never been so low, and the table is still and Messes Connolly, Macdonnell, Dougherty

and Allen were well received. Mr S. T. Drennau, President of the Lib. Those who want a fall overcoat, suit. eral Conservative Association, occupied the able for wet and dry weather, should call at | chair, and was accompanied to the platform

the first speaker,

heart of Kingston beat in the right place, (Lond and continued cheering) (plause.) He said this because he believed it to be thoroughly correct, and from personal Mechanics, remember that Macken- welcomed in the city as he had never been zie & Co., are opposed to your interests. before, and this augure I well for his suc cess. A Grit simoon had passed over him in 18.3, but to day the cloud had been dis. persed and the sun was now shining in all its ! was looking to the great Conservative stan cries of "heads, heads.") Mr Macdonnell tariff would be a good thing. dard-bearer, who will lift it from the slough | then referred to the question he put to Mr | The Chairman then urged Conservative of despond into which it has been for the Gildersleeve regarding the bonus to the Loco voters to be early at the polls on Tuesday,

> a public speaker. (Hear, hear) When he donald at the election on Tuesday. They was at; home in England he was heart and | would not do that. (Loud cries of "no, no.") soul a free trader, but when he came to Ca- He thought not. Sir John Macdonald had nade, he saw the accessity of protection, and been subjected to a system of persecution he went in for this. He would only urge without parallel, but he stood higher to day them to vote for the Conservative candidate, in the hearts of his countrymen than ever. who would try to remedy the evil days which (Loud cheers.) He concluded by moving the had fallen on the country. There were two resolution. treats in the city that evening -- the "mixer and muddler of figures" was holding forth in He was proud of three things-of being an

kearing him, but they had another treat in subject. He was proud of seconding a modistening to Mr Connolly, who would now | tion to Mr Connolly, whose addess the pre- | Wellington streets. Mr Connolly, on being introduced, was verting a Grit of long standing in the city liam street, near Bagot street. greeted with round after round of cheering. which was now going to vote for Sir John When it had subsided he began his address | Macdonald. He protested against the abuse by reading a resolution recently passed by to which Mr Connolly had been subjected the workingmen of Ottawa of want of confi- and claimed for that gentleman the right of dence in the present Government, in which free speech. The man who would retuse this statesman or a political nonentity, who the whole question lay in a nutshell. The was no Liberal. (Applause) He referred street. workingmen in that city had watched the to his own action in voting in last two May. acts of the Government on the spot, and oralty election, and said he would support their conclusions led them to believe that a | the man who would do the best for the city change was necessary. He believed the or country, whatever might be his creed or whole country would endorse this action, | country. (Loud applause.) and it would be one of the wisest acts ever | The resolution was carried unanimously, command of Captain John Donnelly, pulled done. He believed in free trade, and he be and in response Mr Connolly said the best. the schooner Richardson off the Amhers' lieved that free trade in England was pro- thanks they could give him was to return

tection to that country. She built up her | Sir John Macdonald next Tuesday. (Ap. | street. industries by protection, and from the reign | plause.) of William III. down to the time of Catholic | Sir John Macdonald was then loudly call. | Wellington street. Emancipation no fewer than 250 Acts of Par- | ed for and on coming forward he was greethament had been passed in favour of protec- ed with ringing cheers. The hall became tion in England against Irish industries. densely packed when it was known that Sir The result was that the woollen trade of John was up. He began by referring to the Laura, while lying at the dock this morning Ireland, which at one time was very large, cry that he was a non-resident, which he with her mainsail and jeb up, broke adult was drawn away from Ireland and located in a said took him at a disadvantage in the con-Scalford and Leeds, in England. After the | test. His being absent told against | streets. andustries had been built up, it was dis- him in the canvass. He was not in the covered that cheap food was necessary, and legal sense a non resident, however, as he Clergy and Colborne streets. then the world was made a "draw farm" for | had a house here for which he paid rent. England. Mr Connolly then referred to the Although he was absent he did not forget result of protection in the United States. teen years ago there was a wilderness, there | had something to do with all the improvewas now a flourishing city, and where not a ments which had taken place in Kingston. the grounds of Rockwood Asylum next Mon- shilling was spent before there was now If he had been a non-resident in the past, he day promises to be one of the most interest. \$1,000,000 per annum. Nearly half the expected to be so again by their votes, as he population were Canadians, who had been believed he would again be the head of the driven from their homes to earn their bread, Government. (Applause.) Mr Gunn would and Mr Cartwright would no doubt say it | no doubt always be a resident, for he would was for the country's benefit that they should never be a member of any government. be tlriven away. (Applause.) Mr Connolly (Hear, hear.) Sir John paid a warm tribute proceeded at some length to show that no to Mr Connolly, whom he characterized as street, between Arch and Gordon streets. country ever became rich and powerful by one of nature's noblemen. (Loud applause) agriculture alone. It required a combination It had been said that he (Sir John) somei manufacturing industry and agriculture | what resembled Mr Disraeli. In one respect | to build up a nation. He showed that pro- he did, for he knew, like Disraeli, where to tection in the United States had built up the | choose his men. He had recognized Mr industries of the country, and also that it | Connolly's ability, and had obtained his as was a remarkable fact that many of the emi- assistance many years ago. He also claimed nent manufacturers in the States were nat that he had chosen the best men in the tives of Great Britain, who had left home in country for his colleagues, such as Sir John order to get their industry protected. And Rose, Sir Francis Hincks, Mr.P. Howland, many Canadians also had been successful and Mr Tilley. And they could see the galaxy | City Hall on Saturday night. There was a there, the great feat of engineering in the of talent that was running in Opposition to large attendance, Mr W. Harty, Govern-United States - the Hoosho thunel-being the government all over the country. He the work of Walter Shanlay. He said that | did not claim that he had always been right nothing under Heaven could account for the | in what he did, but he believed that on the | form Association, presided, and was supwant of prosperity in Canada but the pre whole his legislation had been good for the ported on the platform by the leading lights sent Government. (Applause.) He referred country. The country was prosperous from of the Grit persuasion, including License to his having been present in Ottawa when the Pacific Railway Bill had been passed through well paid, and everything done in a liberal The first averbar was Mr. William Tonday the House of Commons and Senate, and was manner, but notwithstanding this the taxes The first speaker was Mr William Tandy, Canada depends.

have had it as far along as the foot of the building-Rocky Mountains. But the present Governknew something of English and American statemen, and he had pretty accurately taken the view of those in Canada, and had who had any pretensions to statesmanship was Sir John Macdonald. (Applause.) (Loud applause.) The workingmen saw the country going to ruin under the existing this the country would return to power, and Here Sir John Macdonald entered the hall, and as soon as he was recognized the large

were then given, and quiet restored. Mr Connolly proceeded to say that if they stand by it. If he did not do this, he retained the present Government in power would be a recreast to his duty, and he you are enabled to support yourselves and street Church in the evening. Mr Davis, and he would be a recreast to his duty, and he would be a recreast to his duty, and he would be a recreast to his duty, and he would be a recreast to his duty, and he would be a recreast to his duty, and he would be a recreast to his duty, and he would be a recreast to his duty, and he would be a recreast to his duty, and he would be a recreast to his duty, and he would be a recreast to his duty, and he would be a recreast to his duty, and he would be a recreast to his duty, and he would be a recreast to his duty. THE CITY HALL SCENE. - The organ of retained the present Government in power (cheers), but the majority must be a big one. motives, and the great amount of money It had been thrown in his teeth in Parlia-

all would yet be well. (Applause.)

which such an industry would bring into a ment that he had only been elected by a mathey would not have had had a Liberal Gov. than the present. He appealed to them to erament been in power. He arged the elec strengthen his hands to pull down the pretors to work for a change of Government, sent corrupt and incapable Government, and and expressed the opinion that before three thus confer a lasting benefit on Canada. to vote for a man who cannot speak. years were over Canada would be in a better (Loud cheers.) position, the Pacific Railway would be in By request, Sir John then explained that, course of building. Canadians would come notwithstanding all assertions to the conhome again, and their commerce would be trary, the ballot was absolutely secret, and of the Government of the country for many extended. . He hoped to be able to say next it could not be found out how a man voted years or one who has never taken any part Tweed Indian Rubber once, which they are The Chairman opened the proceedings love, and re-elected Sir John Macdonald. Mr J. A. Allen then rose to say a few with a few remarks, and then introduced as (Here Mr J. A. Allen entered the hall from words, and was greeted with applause. He the other meeting, and was loudly cheered) said his opposition to Sir John Macdonald Mr Connolly concluded by calling upon the was on moral grounds. When he spoke in Dr. McCammon, who, after referring to electors to return a servant who had always favour of Mr Mackenzie five years ago, somethe person advertised to speak this evening been faithful to their interests, and drive one had called out in the meeting, "You from power the most incapable Government will find Mackenzie as bad as the rest by "Take a book, gentlemen," did not fetch the

and eloquent addresses. He said it was hypocrisy (hear), and the cup had overflowsomething new to them to hear praises of ed. He had not forsaken Mackenzie-Mac-Sir John Macdonald from other than Cou kenzie had forsaken him Mr Allen then observation. (Applause.) Sir John had been servative sources. But here was Mr Con- referred to the trade question. He said he can afford to give his time when he is well nolly, who was an impartial man, had was a free trader to the bottom of his heart; paid for it. He has taken good care of himpraised him. And so had Goldwin Smith, but they must have a revenue, and this con-self in the distribution of Government who could not be said to have interested stituted incidental protection. He had motices. He thought the election was a heard Sir John Macdonald explain the mode favours. mestion of heads or tails. If Mr Gunn was he intended to pursue, which he believed

victory all over the land next Tuesday, and | get elected as a School Trustee (laughter), | till the last. hoped Kingston would do its duty. (Ap then an Alderman; after that he might) think of higher honours. He thought it Dr. Evans was the next speaker. He said | would be an everlasting blot on the history | that, like Mr Gunn, he was not much of of Kingston if she rejected Sir John Mac-

Mr P. Dougherty seconded the motion. the other hall, and doubtless many were Irishman, a Canadian, and a loyal British vious evening had been the means of con-

Kingston, and they knew he had always done hi. duty. With one exception, he had (Applause) In place of spending 13 millions | When Mr Cartwright - who was at that moin surveying the road the Government should | ment speaking at the other end of the

A voice-It's all over. He's played out. Sir John-Oh! he's played out, is he? After he had become Finance Minister there had been deficits every year, and when they mot next February -- for he intended to be their member (cheers)-they might have to no besitation in saying that the only man put on more taxes. The present Government had increased the taxes, but they had they had had him in England his reward struggling industries of the country. These industries could be assisted without increasing the burdens by a readjustment. The true sense of taxation was to levy in the manner which would bear least heavily on the people. Sir John explained at some length how this could be done. The United the electors, he intended to have a national his party desired his services, and he would dimittis-"Now let thy servant depart peace." (Applause.) It was of great importance that he should be elected by a large majority. He knew he would be elected

city. He showed how by protection the jority of 17, but he had replied that he was shoe factories of Canada had built up, and surprised to get in at all, considering the also showed how a silver plating works in influence brought to bear against him by Montreal had be a squelched by the Ameria two Governments, the Carrothers bribery cans sending over goods in that line with fund, and other things. Men were changing special reductions in price for Canada. And their opinions about him. He men is was the worst class of goods that tioned the instance of Goldwin Smith Canada got, too. They ought to sus who said that the only hope for Catain a Government which would pro- nada was the restoration of himself to power. teet the industries of the country. Then there was the Catholic League, led by This the present Government could not do, John O'Donoghue, John O'Hanly and Patas they were pledged to a contrary system. rick Boyle, who had always been Reformers. Mr Thomas Connolly, and notwithstanding capable of doing anything, but this was a and wished him back again to power. They the shortness of the motice, the announce question on which there was no receding. said, "We don't care for Macdonald, but Canada was handicapped in the struggle for | these men are much worse, '(Lond applanse,) prosperity, and the only way to change this Then there was Mr J. A. Allen. (Applause.) was by a reciprocity of tariffs or of trade. That gentleman had denounced John A. the other end of the building, the hall was The Conservatives had promised to attempt | Macdonald with tongue and pen, and he iti,on crowded. The utmost enthusiasm prevailed, this, and the electors were bound to give it (Sir John) took his punishment like a man and when Sir John Macdonald entered the a trial. If that Party did not perform their and didn't squeel," Mr Allen wouldn't say man who would not vote for the bogus "Replodges, then they could turn them out, and a word in his favour, but after five years, form candidate, even change their Governments as often as trial he had come out against the Governthey changed their shirts. (Laughter.) Mr ment, and especially the Premier, whose Connolly spoke of the change of Government tyranny he denounced in string terms, in England, and showed the great advantage The question was who were the best men to He is a jury by whose verdict no sensible which was obtained by turning out Mr Glad- govern the country? There had been no stone's Ministry. The result was that they election in which he had been engaged in got the best of the bargain at Berlin, which which he was more auxious to be returned

self and Mr Mackenzie, said he believed the which had ever held the reins of office. and bye." He then pledged himself, if this people worth a cent. to assist in bringing up votes for Sir John and that next Tuesday evening Sir John Mr G. M. Macdonnell rose to move a vote He had found it out. (Loud applause.) He Macdonald are requested to leave their names | Macdonald would be returned by the largest of thanks to Mr Connolly for his interesting | had traced his character and discovered his Pembiha Branch, is working hard in Cataraglory. Mr Gildersleeve had said at the sent to Parliament, he would simply be one was the right one. The revenue had to be of the tail of Mr Mackenzie, and a small obtained, and it seemed to him (Mr Allen) and then induce others to vote. well be called the great promiser of Canada. Joint at that. They had always before been that it might as well be obtained in one way He (Dr. McCammon) thought that he was sending the head, and he put the question as another. This was what Sir John prothe great promise, and the whole country to them now-"Heads or tails?" (Loud posed, and a judicious readjustment of the

last five years. Mr Mackenzie had been motive Works, which had not been answered, and work hard until the last vote was polled. plying at Government, and for his bunging and thought that where it applied to a city. The meeting was closed by three cheers with that journal, and will remain here for they had to pay the piper; but they would it could be applied to a country. If Mr for the Queen and Sir John Macdonald at not do it any longer. He anticipated a great | Gunn wanted honour, why did he not try to | 11:30 o'clock, the large audience remaining

The City Election.

The following is a list of the polling places for the election to morrow. Voters should cut it out, and thus save themselves trouble Those favoring Sir John Macdonald should be early at the polls, and roll up such a majority early in the day that it will be impossible to overtake it : SYDENHAM WARD,

Polling Subdivision No. 1-At Mr Jeremiah Sullivan's shop, corner of Gore and No. 2-Mr Robert Miller's house, Wil-

ONTARIO WARD, No 3-John Cridiford's shop, corner of Clarence and King streets.

No. 4-James O'Connell's house, Bagot ST. LAWRENCE WARD. No. 5 - Thomas McGowan's house, Princess street, near King street.

No. 6 - James Purdy's store, Princess street, near Sydenham street. CATARAQUI WARD,

No. 7-Walter Gunn's house, Queen No. 8 - Emmanuel Gallagher's bouse.

No. 9 - Patrick Denn's house, Bay street, near Rideau street. FRONTENAC WARD.

No. 10 -A. C. Grant's Paint Shop, Prin. cess street, between Sydenham and Clergy No. 11-James Lochead's Shop, corner

No. 12-W. H. Godwin's house, corner Division and James streets. RIDRAU WARD. No. 13-Pugh's house, corner Division and Colborne streets.

Brock street, near Division street. No. 15 - Thomas Nicholson's house, Gor. don street, near Princess street. VICTORIA WARD. No. 16 - William Nobes' house, Union

No. 17 - Callaghan McCarthy's house, King street, between O'Kill and George

The poll opens at nine o'clock. Vote

CRIT MASS MEETING. - A mass meeting in the interests of Mr Gunn was held at the ment contractor, and President of the Resure that the road would have been half had been reduced and there had been sur- editor of the Whig, who was fluent and built had Sir John Macdonald been in power. pluses amounting to at least \$10,000,000. abusive as he usually is, and who spoke for an hour and a quarter. The Hon. Richard This is what the Mail said of Mr Jury, to \$3.50. muddling" a number of statements. Then has never been contradicted: Mr William Robinson, M.P.P., put in ten words for himself and one for the candidate, quent orations, presses on all who will hear followed by ex-Mayor Ford. Mr C. F. Gilto dersleeve also essayed to speak his little believe in God and in revelation, and he believe in God and presentance principles plainly If not used them as a means of assisting the owing to the audience retiring. The meeting closed with the usual cheers.

dence of the incapacity of the Mackenzie | can't speak for himself. Government could be produced than that pile of American iron piping for the Military States were prosperous because they had a College now lying on the wharf at the foot of day. Brock street, which could have been made policy for Canada. It was of little couse- as cheap and as well in Canada. Mechanics inaugurate the national policy. And when this ruinous state of things by voting for Street Church in the evening. the old ship was again righted, with trusty Sir John Macdonald, Canada's true friend and the patron of her infant industries,

If you want to have five years more of annual deficits and miltions of dollars thrown away in Jobbery, vote for Gunn.

Vote for Sir John Macdonald and Canadian prosperity.

Election Notes.

Facts for the electors on the first page. Vote early to-morrow and then go and induce your friends to vote.

Dismissal of shovellers and others by Gunn & Co. after the election to-morrow.

let him ask pet Jury if he believes in the existence of a Supreme Being. Gunn & Co,'s love for the labouring man

lies here: that they would not employ any Mr Jury, the Malthusian, intidel, Grit

man will abide. The "Reform" candidate was afraid to speak at his own meeting on Saturday night.

it is an insult to ask the electors to ask them Do the electors want a man to represent them who has been the leader of a Party and

in public affairs and cannot speak in public? The big pile of Grit books of devotion, the pienic speeches, which were under the charge of Mr Haven at the City Hall on Saturday evening, did not seem to go off very readily. QUEEN CITY

qui Ward on behalf of the Government

Vote as early as possible to-morrow

Short Notes.

Vote for Macdonald.

The weather was beautiful to day. Vote for a return of prosperity to Canada, by cleeting Macdonald.

The Moravian arrived at Father Point yesterday morning at 7:05.

Vote early, and then go and bring up your friends to vote for Sir John A. Macdonald. The Grits are at their old and disreputable tricks to-day, in the way of circulating falsehoods and slanders.

It is reported that the Grits have every. thing ready for a grand bonfire and torchlight procession to-morrow evening.

Sir John Macdonald's Committees show foregone conclusion. -- Whig, slightly altered. "MESSRS DAVIDSON, DORAN & CO. :

success its promoters expected it to be. The Grit candidate said nothing in his own be-Two vagrants were dismissed at the Police Court this morning; one case of assault was

adjourned until Wednesday, and another case was settled out of Court. We have been shown a sample of the and at the lowest prices at the Kingston Foundry. Windsor beau, a second crop, grown in the Foundry. garden of Mr Walter Hume, Pittaburgh; also a piece of an apple tree in full bloom,

an evidence of the mild and genial season. Ald. Gaskin and the Dry Dock.

Ald. Gaskin wishes us to state that with | Immber. the exception of substituting the word "stock" for "bonus," he takes back nothing in his speech on the dry dock question. He is prepared to defend anything he has said on this subject, and to prove that, Messre. Carruthers, Gunn & Co. are not the great friends of the workingmen they are said to be. So far as the competition with Holcomb & Stewart is concerned, he is prepared to No. 14-W. H. G. Savage's Paint Shop, show that the Company with which he is connected sends down the river almost two bushels for one which the other sends.

The ballot is absolutely secret.

Mr Robert Curran, of Garden Island, has spent several days in a canvass on Division, Elm, and neighbouring streets. Messre Calvin & Breck are putting in their heavy timber. - Whig.

Messrs. Calvin & Breck also put in some heavy timber for the schooner Singapore, recently launched at the shippard, and found that the vessel had been mortgaged to Mr Gunn. The money was not forthcoming. And this is the candidate we presume that Mr. Curran should have supported, instead of Sir John Macdonald, the man on whom, according to Goldwin Smith, the salvation of

To-night's Grit Orator.

"Mr Jury is one who, in public and frepresses on their acceptance principles plainly and outspokenly Communistic." And this is the best the Reform Associa-

tion can do in the way of importing foreign GLARING INJUSTICE. -- No stronger evi- speaking talent, because their candidate

Go to the polls early on Tues

The Rev. W. Gibson, B.A., of Paris, Suquence to him when he retired. He was now remember this fact, and record your votes perintendent of Methodist Missions in tries, closets and hard and soft water cisterns, against a Government that has no intention France, preached in Sydenham Street and attached to the house is about an acre ATY CARRIAGES have been in constant would stay as long as they wished him. He families. This is no election cry. The evi- who is in charge of the Williamsville and Also that NEAT BRICK COTTAGE hoped they would return him by a large ma-dence is there before your eyes. Reverse Depot churches preached in Sydenham BARRIE STREET, opposite the Cricket

> DR. STEWART requests us to say that he will hold a meeting in Ontario Hall this

THE ALLAN STRAMER WAS reported in wards at Fox River on Saturday.

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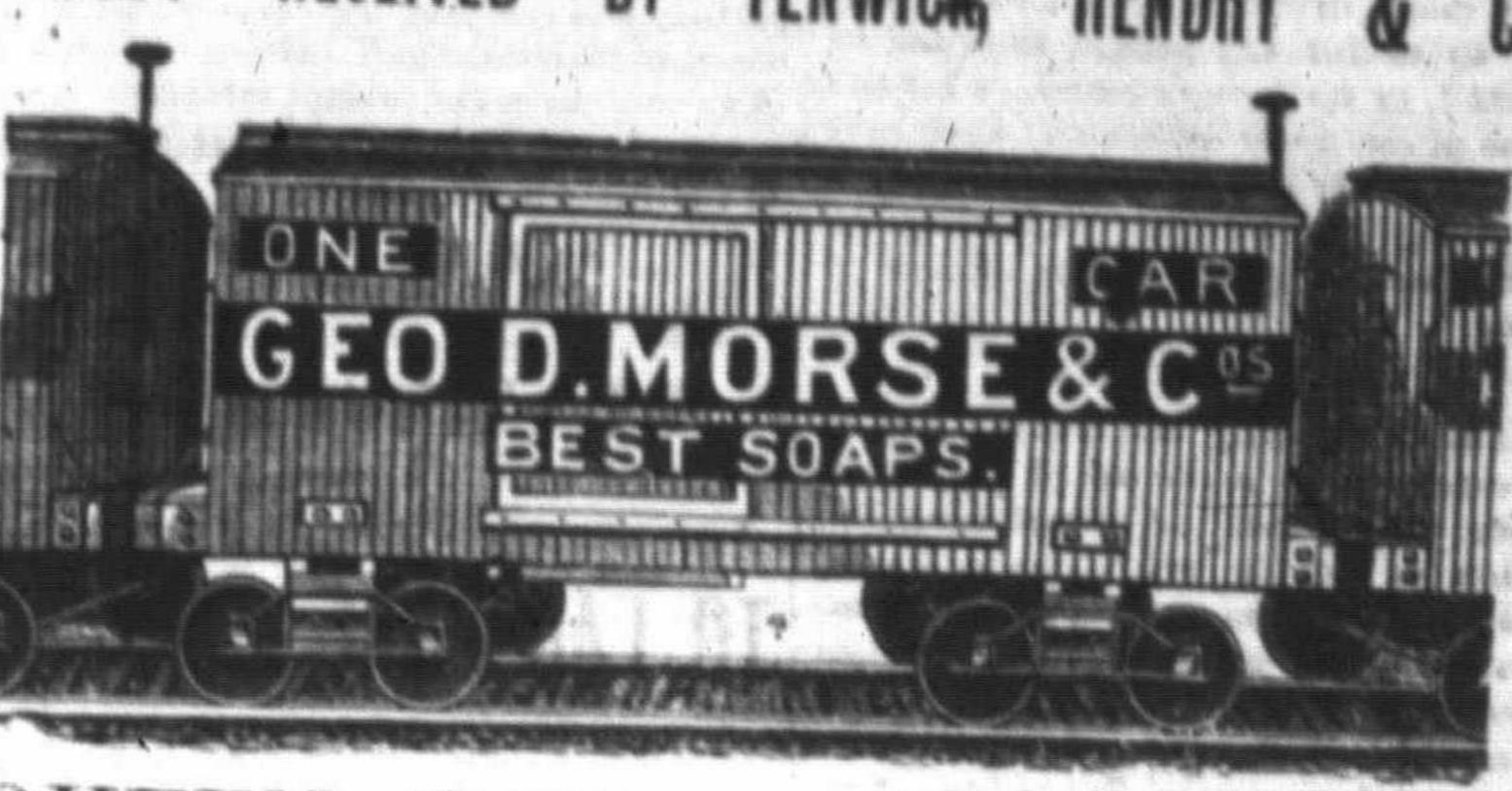
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