GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

IEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF mantic article by saying :

and address the Electors. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

July 24.

MEMBER FOR KINGSTON,



ully solicits your vote and infor the House of Commons.



The Daily News.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY #5.

THE MONTREAL "HERALD" AND THE CITY ELECTION .- The Montreal Herald ha an amusing article upon "Sir John A. Mac. tonald at Kingston"-amusing, because written in entire ignorance of the facts

out such opponents have rarely been men in any degree alarming."

ly respected. At that time the Orangemen | Who was it that arrested ere greatly irritated by the refusal of the printers, not for refusing to Prince of Wales to land at Kingston, and, or tampering with the men air opposition not of enough weight to be work. sult will be very little different.

We have very great respect for Mr Carrathers personally. He has many excellent sistently abused the working men since last and estimable qualities, and were his poli- April 7 Who suborned a learned bricklayer | Mir John Macdonald in Rider ties as unobjectionable as himself, he might of Toronto to publish false and maticious well claim the suffrages of the citizens. As statements regarding the working-men ? DECC | with those of the Globe and George Brown, Sir John in his carriage | Who insulted was held last evening at Mr Alexande, MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF oppose him politically. The Herald appears, | nial given to Lady Macdonald 1 The answer CATARAQUI WARD will be held however, to have been ignorant of the fact is GRORGE BROWN. that Mr Carruthers, with his friend Mr France, did offer themselves for the County of Toronto, Hamilton, London and Strat- chair, and in a few appropriate remarks in- the mechanics friend and the people's caudiof Frontenac five years ago, and were ford most flattering addresses for his ad- troduced routed "horse, foot, and artillery."

> Carrothers, the Herald proceeds :supporter of Sir John."

'It would, of course, be futile to repre- tools. sent that Sir John can be beaten in Kingston without a very hard contest; but has never been seriously threatened before and we fancy he is seriously threatened

As we have shown that Sir John was "seriously threatened" before, we fancy occasion are very slim indeed.

SIR JOHN AND THE WORKING MEN .-There is a certain class of papers who car be paid to do anything, and sometimes th dirtier the work, the greater the zest with which they enter upon it. They will resort to misrepresentation, to prevarication, Sir John Macdonald respect- and to a wilful perversion of the truth to gain their ignoble ends. The local paper published in this city seems to have taken ence at the ensuing Election | leave of all sense of decency. Not content | with doing the dirty work which must always fall to the lot of a clear Grit journal, these days, it would not fail to move him to it lays heavier burdens upon its should- think seriously on the way in which the ers, and, forgetting that even during paper attempts to meet Mr McIntyre's Parliament, to be supplemented, should the for on looking around the crowd, consisting an election contest men are no less statements regarding Queen's College. to be considered gentlemen than at Three times during the history of that engage the consideration of the Public Works women and children there assembled, anybody Sir John Macdonald's Com- any other time, it appears evening institution it has passed through periods of Department, and action adepted so soon as with one eye could see that there were present after evening with slashing assaults upon peril, and three times the Globs has done all the Government Engineer had reported the only seventeen sound and reliable Grit voters mittee Rooms are at the old private character, and charges of falsehood it could to injure and destroy it. The first result of his examination of the harbour. In all told. So much for Mr Carruthers self-Trust and Loan Office, corner and deliberate untruths are to it matters of time was during the great agitation about asswer to an interrogation from one of the sacrificing principles. Yours, &c., every day occurrence. We expressed a University reform in 1860-61. The deof Princess and King Streets hope that this contest would be fairly and nominational colleges at that time made a honestly conducted, and that anything like | most persistent attack upon the endowment personal feeling would be carefully avoided, of University Collge, Toronto, and tried and yet our local organ of Reform seems to break it up. We are among the number of that, under the present elec- wish to make up for the slimness of argu- those who would have sincerely regretted the ics. The Penitentiary had been established with all classes of public men there has been

we supposed anybody outside of half-a. dozen rampant Grita would believe any. thing uttered by this latest convert to the principles of Gritism, we might feel necessary to reply to the charge. But instead of doing so we shall sum up a few little items by way of a per contra.

Who was it that dismissed two of his monwithout a moment's notice for presenting a liament there, than the Globe raised the petition in favour of the nine hours movement? Who was it who turned his men the land that state aid to denominational of Justice, the first Minister of the Crown, he pen to the Dominion of Canada at home or we append a few extracts which will be sdrift because they dared to exercise the colleges must cease, and so well did that was obliged to remain at his pest at the capical abroad they must have power. As regards news to our readers. The article opens by rights of freemen, and to try and sell their cry succeed, that only three years ago tol. He had several able and respected col- the Ontario Parliament, Blake and McKenzie work as dear as possible? Who was it that Queen's College lost its annual grant of leagues, each of whose departments were cen- were very good men in opposition, but once in presentative of Kingston for the last moeting of the master printers of over \$6,000, and was reduced to such a ducted with discretion and satisfaction. They office all knew how their opinions of political swenty-nine years, and during all that time Toronto to resist the nine hours' move- state that it must perferce have closed its could obtain vacations at certain seasons to visit honesty were modified! ment / Who was it that heaped every abuse doors, if the churchmen had not come to their friends and supporters, still he was com-From time to time, it is true, a pre- upon the working-men and burlesqued their its assistance, and endowed it securely from pelled to remain almost constantly at his and contented, and but for a few sinister deader has arisen to contest his supremacy; magnificent procession in Hamilton? Who the machinations of George Brown and all desk; and with boasting he could aver that magogues no disturbance would be heard; d enough weight to make their opposition was it that employed a detective from his clique. Ottawa to dog the footsteps of the printers | The third and last time is not over yet. The writer was probably not aware that, on strike ! Who was it that sent this de Agitation for union of all Presbyterians in leven years ago, Oliver Mowat, Vice-Chan- tective to London and paid his expenses to Canada began, and again the College queseller of Ontario, opposed Sir John. Mr Mo- follow a Toronto printer suspected of wat was a Kingstonian much and deserved- belonging to the Typographical Union as the Duke of Newcastle and the British were at work, but for belonging to said be, must not have anything to do the Grand Trunk Railway would have passed Government were beyond their reach, it a Typographical Union? Who was it that with higher education, and so strongly has along the front of the city instead of outside was attempted to make the Canadian Gov. employed counsel to prosecute these men, this idea been impressed upon the members its influence. He was one of five who strongament and Sir John responsible. Many and who directed all his energies to convict of the church to which he belongs, ly epposed it; but being defeated in their eflarge and exciting meetings were held, and them of belonging to a union t Who got that is the only serious bar to the union at forts he did what next seemed to his mind to LE More Cures by Dr. Darwin. the Grits vaunted, as they have again been the trial put off from day to day to harass this time. Root out Queens College, and be most advisable—supported it with a view Sir John from the field, but the day of under his Juggemaut car? Who when he he will have none of it. And yet in the try, and later he had gained the promise from years. He was greatly supprised on hearing alling came, and the voters came also, and finally failed of conviction on the ground face of these facts known perfectly well to the Beard of Directors of the road that if the a person's voice. He cures all diseases. men hour from the opening of the poll Mr of intimidation changed his base, and the editor of the Whig, he has the hardihood to the way til further notice. Mowat was defeated, and the close shewed asked for a delay to manipulate his to assert that George Brown never did southward, a loop line would be laid down, OFFICE—Mrs. a majority of 311 for Sir John. Again, lawyers on old statutes, and pun-Sir John was opposed by Mr Overton S. | ish the poor printer for daring to bedidersleeve, Mayor of the city, an enter- long to a union? The answer in every case prising morehant, an extensive shipper, is George Brown, the master of the Reformand a gentleman much esteemed for his en- ers or Grits of Canada, the dictator, the an article so little known among them so, of preminence and responsibility. He was larged views and enterprising spirit by plunderer. Who was it that abused Sir immutable truth, many who were politically opposed to him. John in his paper not two weeks ago for Yet Mr Gildersleeve was defeated by the alluding to the case in any way, as it was majority. Were these gentlemen still under the consideration of the lawyers ? aders F' as the Herald states, or was | Here again we see the great George at

an enewer that. The opposition at those Brown and all his party, you shall not mes was just as bombustic as the opposi- crush a poor man because he is poor, you tion of to-day. There is now the same pre- shall not punish a body of workingmen who at a discount in Frehtenac. nations and the same beasting, but the re- unite for their own benefit, you shall allow them to meet and discuss their interests Hurrah for Macdonald Mr Carruthers is the Liberal can- day, you shall allow them to hold land, and merchant, a sell it or purchase more for their union ; temper, and considerable experience. and who said plainly that the rich man shall therough Liberal, be has not grind the poor, but shall allow him con looked upon as an available can- | either to work if he so likes, or ask any for that party; but with Scotch pru- pay he chooses for his work. The answer

But we are not done yet. Who has per.

Who has received from the workingmen

to sail under its colours.

tionality.

MR MCINTYRE AND QUEEN'S COLLEGE, -If any body could feel astonishment at any thing which falls from the Whig

cerely wished the views of his Alma Mater to have turned out better than they did.

The Globe has never yet been known to pardon an attack upon it, and ue sooner was the agitation closed at Quebec in Parcry throughout the length and breadth of

HURRAH FOR FRONTENAC Kirkpatrick Elected.

ection without over committing himself bere is equally clear. It was Sir John A. was manned by a very happy, jevial crew, and the workingman. He again appealed to mance of the offers which have been Macdonald, the workingman's friend, the who spent a magnificent time on their passage the good sense of the meeting to secure his author of the Trades' Union Act of 1871. down the Bay of Quinte.

THE CITY ELECTION.

As onthusiastic and well-attended meeting long, however, as his views are identical, Who called them ozen, because they drew of the independent electors of Rideau Ward (Cheers.) Intoo I so long we shall feel it our duty, in common them by publishing day after day a tissue of Adair's, Barrie street. Besides the number gentlemen moving the above resolution (who "No Show save this ever gave all they advertised to before." Ruthand Daily Herald with the great majority of our citizens, to lies that they never purchased the testimo. being large, the assembly was composed of each made stirring addresses), and made a men of intelligence, who listened attentively warm and effective speech, which was freto the addresses, and conducted themselves in | quently loudly applauded. He called upon the most orderly manner.

Alderman McIntyre was called to

vocacy of the working men's claims. We Sir John A. Macdenald, who was received kened the feeling of his admirers on the speak-Noticing the requisition presented to Mr | will not insult the public of Kingston by | with rousing cheers. The Premier, although | er resuming his seat. drawing any more comparisons. But it is somewhat faffigued by the recent campaign in 'Among them (the requisitionists) are no | well that we should state one fact that all | Western Ontario, made an excellent and ton Queen, three for Sir John Macdonald, and ticed particuliarly that of Mr Harty, an may know how sincere is the regard of the cible speech; in which he referred at length three for the chairman, and the meeting ad-Grits for the working man. In Hamilton, to the more prominent subjects that had en. journed. the Conservative candidates are Messrs | gaged the attention of the Administration, of We will take the liberty of informing the Chiaholm and Witton. Mr Witton is a car which he is the head, during the past five Herald that Mr Harty is not a "morehant penter and a hard working man who years, and the course he had pursued as Min. dates to represent the City in the Dominic of long standing and an old supporter of has acquired money by honest toil, ister of Justice, and as representative of Parliament took place in presence of a large Sir John," but a young gentleman who and is still at work at his bench. Kingsten. His speech was a masterly exposi- number of spectators, Hustings were crectnever gave Sir John or any other person a The Grit sheets of Hamilton can furnish Contact the union of ed on the steps leading to the Police Court vote in his life, and who will probably vote no more amusing picture to their readers, country had sustained under the Government movers and seconders addressed the people against Sir John not for political, but for than describing Mr Witton as toiling slowly formed by him. He alluded in succession to ef all the gatherings on similar occasions family reasons, but of whose respectability home under the weight of his bag of tools, the several themes discussed by him at the heretofore this was unmistakably the noisest there is not the slightest doubt, notwith and then washing himself and going to City Hall the previous evening the aboli. and most disorderly no one or no subject OO I standing his wandering from the political political meetings. It is fine fun, they tiou of the silver nuisance, the militia system, faith and political allegiance of his fathers. think, to see a labouring man so employed, etc., the explanations of which were very extended winds up its somewhat ro and day after day Mr Witton is twitted plicit and satisfactory. It was asked what with his sweaty brow, and heavy load of had he done for Kingston? Such was not a The confusion at times was very great and fair question, and if so misconstrued it was it was with difficulty that those peacably Such are the men, working men of King. not worthy of an indirect reply. What, he inclined could catch an unbroken sentence. ston, who are trying all in their power to enquired, had the people of the city, his seduce you from the Conservative ranks, who are blackening the character of their he had refused or neglected to use his influ
Sir John Macdonald was proposed by his henourable opponents, who are so forgetful ence for. He challenged his hearers to men- Worship the Mayor Samuel T. Drennan Esq., of all honest feeling as to abuse private tion one exception where he had been delin- seconded by Dr. Sullivan. that our local Grits will see that their character in their reckless seal for a failing quent in this respect! (Hear, hear.) No chances of defeating the Premier upon this cause. Will you send to Parliament a man response from the sore heads. He again invi- Robinson and seconded by Mr Wm, Harty. who is the nominee of such men, who be- ted the electors to question him on any Mr R. Cunningham preposed Mr John Burlieves in George Brown, and knows nor cares point on which they entertained doubts. A leigh ; not seconded. anything about polities except such as voice the harbour! The Premier continued Mr William Pewer proposed Mr B. M VOIC FOR MACCOMAIC distilled through the dirty columns of the that some twenty years this had been his heb. Britton, seconded by Mr A. Livingston. chief opposition organ. A cause has need by. At that time the feeling in favour of the and Equal Rights to all. of some happy demise when it has run so construction of a breakwater was widespread. seconded by Mr P. Harty. low that in Hamilton it mocks at working | The most prominent merchants and mercantile men, because they are against it as a whole : | men of the city took an active part in the agiand in Kingston deceives them to get them | tation of the scheme; but after much deliber-

ation and minute enquiry, they had come to the conclusion that the entrance to the har-Vote for Macdonald and the bour was narrow, and that a breakwater would of the Grit organ on Wednesday evening, and become nothing short of a positive obstruction. reading his account of the great meeting held whole Dominion. No sec- The project was then dropped and remained in at Mr Savage's paint shop on the evening of statuquo until some weeks since a deputation | Tuesday last, it is there stated how our wouldfrom the City Council and Board of Trade be member sacrificed his election occing interwaited upon him at Ottawa, and urged, in con- ests for the advantage of his would be constitsequence of the low state of the water, the re. | uents, by giving them a very short, yet tell. removal of shoals, and as a still further public ing harangue, and then departing to attend improvement, the breakwater. A grant for to the affairs of the Kingston and Pembreke the accomplishment of the first named object Railway Company. Mr Editor, he might had already been passed at the late session of well depart in a hurry, poor deluded man, work so require it. The latter question would of about one hundred and fifty persons, men, audience, he said that measures were being taken, and had nigh approached completion, so that the convicts contined in the Peniten-

tend to profit the country, yet not prove an intion law, there will be but ment and the want of a good cause by rash long prior to his entrance into active political one expressed opinion, that the present futile not prevent us from seeing that it would life; he had no part in the arrangements at opposition offered to the Premier in Kingston one day's polling instead of In its issue of last night, it accuses Sir have largely improved Queens if it had succeeded, that it did not, is due to the efforts | ceasfully to inaugurate new regulations, so as | elections necessarily entail expenses, and to do of George Brown. That does not however to avoid complaints against the management so simply for the sake of gratifying that deprevent us from seeing that Mr McIntyre, of the institution. A voice-What about let- sire is indicative of passions less honourable. as an alumnus of Queens, should have sin- ting the convicts work for Chaffey? Sir John The view taken of the matter in fact is, that, Macdonald said he had heard nothing of the the very fact of the opposition candidate not matter before. He was glad it was mentioned, realizing this is a conclusive evidence of b and could assure his friends that he would in- unfitness to represent your good old city in stitute an investigation into the case at once. the coming Parliament. Again, the Reform He was accused of being a non-resident. The party, or Annexation party, as it is now bereason he had become a temporary citizen at ginning to be called, appeal to the very worst Ottawa was apparent to all. They had elected of feelings, and seem only actuated by one de-

during the 17 years he was a member of the and it appears, as regards the Radical party, Cabinet he had faithfully and honestly dis- that under these circumstances they must be charged his official duties, in such a manner actuated by some sectional hopes or influence, as to elicit, he claimed, the confidence and otherwise it would be difficult to account for trust of the people. That he had laboured their rabid action, which ultimately may tion came up. How did George Brown act hard in the interests of Kingston many well mean a very serious affair. You will have in this case ? Simply thus. From day to know, and a retrospect of his career will show learned that the both Conservative candidates twenty day he thundred his anathemas against the that where he could benefit the old limestone here were to-day returned by acclamation. work union, unless it was entered upon by the city he was quick to bring his aid into rewho destruction of Queen's College. A church, quisition. If his ideas had been carried out Ottawa, July 26. any injury to Queen's College. The Grit | connecting with the branch track at the city | and Wellington Streets. party have long advanced the doctrine of rally conducted via this route. The and the passenger trains and traffic geneeconomy, but we never thought they would electors had chosen him when a young becoming aged, 'tis true, but he believed MONEY TO LEND. there were several years of good work yet at his command, and when he could do most for them and represent their cause to better advantage, he presumed that they would anidered "formidable ?" The citizens But who stepped in and said to George ed by acclamation to-day at Cataraqui, majority to this his cherished and tried con-Mr Jas. S. Cartwright was proposed, but stituency. He reviewed the land policy of 30 retired, knowing that Grit principles were the Dominion Government, the Intercolonial Railway and the customs duty. The government had at the last session reduced the TATE ARE SELLING a Splendid Tea for duty on tes and coffee, articles imported from foreign counties and should place the differ. the friend of the Work- ence, in the revenue, on goods of ingman and Mechanic. the Canadian. Mr Carruthers, the candidate, CHEAP PRUNES, on of the Reform Association, was of entirely YACHTING .- On Tuesday evening the yeacht adverse epinion he was in short a free-trader A

Sir John Macdonald their cerdial support and influence in his return at the present election.

Mr McIntyre, the chairman, succeeded the them to labour energetically in Mr Macdonald's favour, who had a true right to be called date, and the cheers and show of hands beto-

Three cheers were lustily given for the

The Nomination.

To-day at noon the nomination of candi-Confederation, and the unlimited benefit the and on this platform the candidates, their waspleasing to their tastes, and consequently

Dr. Ed. John Barker acted as returning

Mr Carruthers was proposed by Mr Wm.

Dr. Lavelle proposed Mr John McIntyre, A full report will be given to-merrow.

"The Reason Why."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY NEWS. Dear News, -On looking over the columns

A LOOKER ON. Kingston, July 25, 1872.

tiary would be employed at such arte as would The Kingston Contest as Viewed

DR. DARWIN.

A VOTER.

OFFICE-Mrs Spooner's, corner Clarence July 25.

William H. Sullivan, T) ARRISTER, Attorney-at-Law, Soliciter in Chancery, &c.,, Clarence Street.

Try Our Great value for 50 cents per pound, which is good

pray, of Belleville, touched here on a plea- like his great political leader and dictator, AT E. MARTIN'S

One Door above Foot's Bakery.

Kingston, July 25, 1872.

coming! Coming! Coming!

THE LARGEST AND

Four Shows for the One Admission!

Kingston, August 15th, 1872.



A Full and Complete Menagerie

NO. THREE. A Gigantic Caravan. No. FOUR.

MAGNIFICENT STREET PAGEANT of bewildering magnificence and unu ual extent, in-JORGEOUS CHARIOTS AND INNUMERABLE VANS UNIQUE COLLECTION OF WILD BEASTS GLITTERING CHARIOTS, radiant with Gold and redplantent in decomition.

Teams of Asiatic Elephants, with Camels and a great variety of Live Animals, the whole bringing into requisition in magnificent trappings and harnes, and 1.0 less

ONE HUNDRED ANDALUSIAN MULES. THE FOUR GREAT REHIBITIONS
will be exhibited under FOUR WIDE SPREAD & CAPACIOUS TENTS, capable of comfortably accommods ing TEN THOUSAND SPECTATORS ONE TICKET OF ADVISSION outiling the pur-Witness all the Shows! One Million Dollars capital invested.

THE MUSEUM will be found to contain Thousands of Curiosities

REINOCHROS

A TWO-HUMPED WHITE CAMEL,

Fourth: "LPPPLE Bull/IE," as gentle as a kitten and as

full of funny antics as a monkey.

In addition to these may be seen in the various GREAT MENAGERIE and Leopards, Black and Brazilian Tigers, African Oungens and Zobras, Rocky Moon-

tain Antelopes. The Great African Eland, S. A. Hippopotamus, Spotted and Striped Hyenrs, The Wild Beasts will be Performed in their Den by

Perfection of the Equestri in Arena, in its allotted separate tent. For mo t among the TROUPE OF EXPERTS THE FAMILY OF BRAZILIAN ARTISTS.

SIGNORITA CLAR.NDA LOWANDE the first Equestrienne of the age. the dangerous and difficult feat of leaping through a

SR. ALEX. LOWANDE

SAM LONG, the "Old Reliable" Clown,

GOLDEN CHARIOT CREATION

WILL EXHIBIT AT MONTREAL, July 24th-4 days.

Perth, August 10th. KINGSTON, AUGUST 15TH C. H. FARNSWORTH, Agent,