TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Advertising Agents in New York.

Che Daily Rems.

THE CONTEST. - After about ten days of nt rarely soon in Kingston, th whan been manifested on both sides, and et we hope not to any lasting extent During periods of political excitement men will may and do things which they would be heartily ashamed of at other times, and we can but express the hope that any ill-feeling engendered during the past week may pass away into oblivion.

reasons of things could hardly have been otherwise, the majority for the Conservasoon for all this, and we can furnish several which will satisfy any reasonable man of their correctness. First and foremost, the action of the opposition was a complete surprise. No hint was given of any opposition, upon, the committee went to work and had John A Macdonald's friends had even called speed with which the work was done argued Parliamentary supremacy." to the Conservatives not because they liked Grit idea of Parliamentary supremacy. their principles, but because they were

wish, and porhaps stronger than many abourd stories were circulated, the most unlikely necessary to may too much personal feeling the old corrupt system of trial by House Comfor many to like very well.

And last, a powerful reason for the lesson ed majerity is found in the candidate solocted. No stronger man could be pitched til tried elsewhere. The grand panaces in Why is it then that they are so eager in respectability of kingston had elected Sir upon in Kingston. Nearly its oldest resi- question is now on trial in Ireland, under the their desire to attempt to turn out the pre. John Macdonald. His opponent, he said, had greatest employer of labour, and last but operation so far is not so satisfactory as to that their so called "reasons" are all a sham? vote, and the tail end of the Protestant and CREAT not least, a man deservedly popular in warrant its introduction into this country It is simply because having had the unhoped Orange bodies, and they were welcome to both. every way was brought forward, and enter- without further experience. ed into the contest with methodical exacti- "(5) Because they have refused simultan- by the ability, the integrity, and the economy Ward and the city generally. They would tude, determined to win all hazards and country as long as of the late lamented Premier of Ontario, their have to swallow John A. another five years - SUMMER GOODS supported by his friends with unflinching possible in a state of turmoil."

der is that the majority was as large as it in the Grit interest, by restricting the legitiis, and the only legitimate conclusion that | mate influence of property and intelligence we can come to is, that the citizens of King- which they know tells heavily against ston are yet the friends of Sir John Mac- them denald, and that as long as he stands by "(6) Because (under Cartier's influence them they will stand by him.

THE VICTORY .- We had only time yesdid victory gained by the Liberal-Conserva- Brown, at the instigation of the Devil. tive party in the election of Sir John Mac- "(7) Because they sold the fisheries, surrendonald by 131 over his opponent, Mr John | dered the St. Lawrence, and abandoned Carruthers. We doom it a splendid victory, just Fenian raid claims; thus insulting bearing Canadian feeling of our brave when all the circumstances are taken inte | volunteers." and that it had great weight with many of the electors. Again, Mr Carruthers was a her guarantee of the Pacific Railway loan, ing not a stone unturned to accomplish their uninisted a correct idea of this beautiful anihome man and possessing home influence; as many times greater than any amount of romu- fathless aim, defeat !- disheartening news !- mal when seen in all the pride of conscious a morehant he supplied many of the small neration that could be obtained or even de- came from every quartes. The campaign was liberty, flying before the equestrian pursuers taverns and groggeries with liquors, and manded from the United States. Our brave vigorously continued thoughout the day; but on the plains of Central Africs. It can only the grecery stores with groceries, &c., and volunteers feel much more insulted by the from the time the first returns were made till be seen in this great Van Amburgh-Womb. bug. No deception. thus he had a large amount of active influ- persistent attempts of the Grits to belittle 5 o'clock. Sir John's majority gradually in- well menagerie Aug. 9th. once exerted on his behalf. On the other | their services, and reduce their pay. the member for twentyeight years, having old and long- votes of the Grite who made a temporary tried friends, whom no amount of money | coalition with a few self-interested individual could buy or sell, the reputation of distin- among their opponents, that took the duties of guished statesmanship at home and abroad, | coal, salt and flour coming from the States, and last, but by no means least, the sup spite of the remensteeness and even entreatiport of the ladies. All these combined of Ministers, and thus defeated the efforts S exercised an influence for Sir John which John Macdonald was making to introduce was irresistible. A large amount of money small end of the reciprocity wedge, by go The cabmen, friends of Sir John, were articles of commerce, and free admission for o brught up at 250 a piece, while Sir John's lumber into the States. committee just paid one half; carters were ("(9) Because they permitted a cilizen bought up at high prices to vote and drive West, without taking any step to punish th and cheer; votes were purchased at sums murderers." notably the case in Rideau Ward where Sir | Government had no jurisdiction, either legal enthusiastic did they feel at the object they John would have had a majority but for the or actual, in the North-West Territory at the had achieved. Sir John Macdonald was bemost unblushing bribery. It is all very well time of Scott's murder, and has none now, to talk of "purity of election," and it makes the administration of criminal justice being lations of his supporters, and his appearance continue vested entirely in the legislatures of the to address the electors briefly was the signal Personal continue. a very good ary, but we would humbly several previnces. A'r Blake's offer of a re- for vociferous shouts of joy and welcome. suggest to the Grits that it would be bet ward for Riel's apprehension is therefore a The Premier gracefully asknowledged the some days. ter to practice than to preach. One re. piece of the merest clap-trap. suit of the election will be to bind "(10) Because they have squandered a vast smotion he thanked the audience—numbering tive party more atrongly together. They Service, for which they refuse to account the manner and the handsome majority by mains—a token of the manner in which the

They know their strength and they know If the ignoramus who penned this absent for the honour which he had been the recipient Parton of Grace Marks, -- We have now THIS EVENING. sociation must be formed, in which our M. Perresona & Co., 27 Park Row, and | young men may be enrolled and which can Co. 40 Park Row, are our bring the united influence of the party at any time to bear in favour of good govern- libly be published in the next issue of the Drennan, Esq., also delivered a few remarks,

> terday had apparently only heard of four tions. hers being elected up to yesterday, Mesers Kirkpatrick, Cockburn, Lewis and Currier. Perhaps the Belleville Ontario would enlighten it as to the other twelve or thirteen members elected, of whose election it appears not to have heard.

The Belleville Ontario says :- One hour after the poll opened this morning Mr Car. | ture, notwithstanding the remission of the ruthers was 35 votes ahead of the Premier." | duties on tea, coffee, coal, salt and flour, and This is a Grit untruth. Mr Carruthers the greatly augmented expenditure occasiones never was aliead. In order to influence by the extension of the Dominion, and the the election his friends stated at 11 o'clock | consequent increase of business in all the exethat he was 100 ahead, which, as we have said, was simply a lie. At ten o'clock the vote stood, Macdonald 411, Carruthers, considering population, is unjust to Ontario. | 953 | majority for Macdonald 58. The At the rate adopted up there, the city of Lon-

The Grits' Rensons for Opposing the Covernment.

" (1) Because they adopted the long and the city thoroughly canvassed before Sir of French dictation."

a meeting to make any preparations. Then | it was the most advantageous in a commercia again, we say with all justice to the parties | point of view, and the easiest of construction oncerned, that no more active canvassors | Also because the British Government, have even been seen in Kingston. Men | military-defensive reasons, refused to gurantee ongaged in it who never interfered in poli. | a loan for any other route; so that if there was any dictation, it was English, and not

18 | \$30,000,000 and 50,000,000 acres of land osten the laibly for the Pacific Railway, over the disporegularity of all the preparation and the sal of which they, and not Parliament, have

untried which argued any chance of success. | the Grits might obtain in a thin house, as they Disappointed office seekers were cajoled | did in the Ontario Legislature ; and wish to and made to believe that they were badly avoid the corrupt log-rolling which would be used. And their whole strength was given | the necessary consequence of adopting the

"(3) Because they have done all in their piteful, and their spleen was commiser- mone with placemen, thus destroying the in-

In all previous contests the Opposition had nothing which is not in accordance with com- tion in the interest of their party, is not that Chief. (Cheers.) They had fought nobly and AT E. STACEY'S. no organ, and we are but giving the paper mon sense and British precedent, in employ just what the Globular Grits are crying out won the victory. (Applause) They had com its due, when we say that it went in as ing in the service of the country those persons for day by day; and is not party; PARTY pletely burst the Grits. (Renewed cheering.) strong as its vehement supporters could whose capability and fidelity they have PARTY, their watch-word, their shibboleth, They had beaten their best man. (Cheers.) confidence; although that confidence may their rallying cry from one end of the Prov. They had broken the very backbone of grit sometimes be abused, as in the case of the notorious E. B. Wood.

ernment have acted wisely in declining to such a whim is too transparent to deceive any adopt this and other Grit patent nostrums un- one even themselves. nt, its most presperous merchant, its auspices of the British Government, and its government, when they know so well obtained the tail end of the Roman Catholic

Another Globe nostrum of dubious import In the face of all these things, the won- and effect, but intended and expected to work

> they are hostile to Ontario interests." A false, malicions, and mischievous insinua.

tion; one of their customary appeals to sec. the contest for parliamentary representation, tional jealously, wickedly designed to excite terday to announce the result of the splen- sectional animosity, and contrived by George

A remarkable perversion of fact! It was the d on behalf of the Grit candidate, mutual freedom of trade in those importa-

Another wilful falsification ! The Dominion | air with prolonged cheering, so jubilant and

the lamented T. D'Arey McClee, who was energy with which Sir John's friends laboured P.M.) Notwithstanding the general excitemurdered because it was believed by the for the maintenance of the Conservative cause | ment that prevailed yesterday consequent up-EARLY INTELLIGENCE. The Globe of yes. | Fenians that he exposed their nefarious inten-

tion of the whole. The debt has been creased by two millions of dollars a ti Treasury, and a large and constantly increasing annual surplus of revenue over expendi cutive departments.

" (12.) Because the excessive represents tion given to British Columbia and Manitoba

it is another attempt to stir up sectional bile, for disunion purposes. It is no way more unjust to Ontario than to the other provinces of thus wise : the Dominion, if the number of the represen-Grits would allow them at present.

party above fair play and the interests of the | Kingston-a source of courage and a source of

interests of the Grits? If Messrs McKenzie and their colleagues, had the redistribution of Mr James O'Reilly, Q.C., in response to re-Brown, how many constituencies would they compliment paid him. He wished them to-"carve out" likely to elect conservative mem- reserve their cheers for him until returned as hers? And if it were even true that Sir John member for South Renfrew, from which coun False again ! The Government have done and his coffeagues have made the redistribu. ty he had come that day in the interests of his inco to the other? Could they be so infatuat tism-large sums of money had been expended ed as to believe or expect that "John A," | but all to no account; they were sorely de-"(4) Because they have rejected trials of whom they uniformly represent as the slyest feated. With a few further remarks, inaudarange the seats to please George Brown and | tired amid cheers. All prudent men will agree that the Gov. strengthen his enemies? The hypocrisy of

> management of the ministry have caused the pal elections next January; he feared nothing. A. B. Macpherson & Co's. longing eyes.

A Noble Fight-A Noble Conquest.

Yesterday, (1st August, 1872) will long be remembered in the history of Kingston. In so warm, productive of so much feeling and | day) will be supplied by calling at Harback & enthusiasm, and remarkable for the determin. Co., Begg & Co., Rigney's or in fact any reed efforts particularly of the Opposition, the spectable store in town. result recorded in favour of Sir John Macdonald is very gratifying and will remain

"absented" cry was worked to its utmost, man claims are by no means ignored, but as- ed the factionists commenced operations fully of presenting a picture of more singularly atsumed by the Mother Country, which has determined "to do or die" (politically) using tractive beauty than this free-born of the secured to us a compensation for the same, in influences never thought of before, and leav. desert, It would be difficult to convey to the creased, until it had reached the respectable and, Sir John had much in his favour, the "(8) They threw away the only advantages figure of 131 -a splendid victory considering of being First Minister of in return for which Reciprocity might have the circumstances connected therewith. was really pitiable to observe the downcast yesterday. They are said to have been very spirits, the countances that but a short time effectual. previously were flushed with sanguing expectantwitchings of the limbs, and lastly, to listen Thursday evening last by Bro. cuses put forth by the obstructionists in de- lowing is a fist of the officers installed; fence of the severe whipping sustained by their standard-bearer. When the issue of the contest became fully known there was an al most immediate disappearance of the sore heads; and at the same instant there was an immense gathering of the friends of the Premier opposite the General Committee Rooms, the old Trust and Loan Company's office, corner of King and Princess streets, who rent the

ponents, and they know the black sheep. | Inis is not the practice in England, where which he had been returned to Parliament. | voters a kept in a book, and audited every year." | He thanked them again sincerely ward.

ed by the name and in undoubted, but it will not do to cely on British Parliament, he would have known that also the whole patrick, M.P. for Frontenac, has received an ; not necessarily for that altogether in future. Our opponents all attempts to inquire into the details of the Bominion, and whilst he spoke, the wel- official letter informing him that instructions It have been well organized and drilled; we restrict service expenditure have been resisted by have been sent to the Warden of the Penitea-"want of confidence" mutions, as well as the electric wire from Province, tiary to set Grace Marks at liberty, but on on the ground of danger to the lives and lib; and from the extreme condition of her leaving the Dominion within erties of the secret agents. This holds good | west of this extensive nation-Canada. Great | twenty-four hours after her discharge, and reequally in our case, as if the particulars of our | was the anxiety manifested everywhere, and | maining absent for the remainder of her natusecret service expenditure were to become great was the rejoicing experienced at so pleas. This will be welcome news to the known to any of the Grits, they would infal- ing an issue. His Worship the Mayor, S. T. captive and her numerous friends. ment and the welfare and prosperity of the Globe, thus exposing our agents to the fate of expressing his pride and satisfaction for the

> "Union and Progress," Whatever differences | soner in the lock up-a fact that redounds to or difficulties arose during the canvass he was the credit of the good, old Conservative city, certain no blame was attachable in any res. which besides returning their honoured reprepect to the supporters of Sir John Macdonald; sentative, likewise returns its noted morality on the contrary he believed the rewdyism in and peacefulness. Mrs Swain, Johnston st. every instance emanated and was directly at | was charged by Inspector Mostyn with sell tributed to the followers of John Carruthers. | ing liquor without license. The case was dis-A procession was then formed, headed by missed. Scott's Band in a carriage; then Sir John Macdonald, the Mayor, etc., the members the Hook and Ladder Company in uniform, followed by the Band of the Young Men's Shamrock Benevolent Association and a very large crowd of persons. In this order the principal streets of the city were paraded, Sir John Macdonald being received in every direction with rousing cheers and waving of handker. | sit down on the edge of the wharf, where ha chiefs. Arriving at the British American fainted and fell into the water, about 15 feet Hotel, where there was another vast assem. blage of citizens, Sir John and Lady Macdon-This is mere "bunkum," except in so far as ald were lustily cheered, and after making the circuit of a block, the procession came to a halt on Clarence street, where Sir John spoke

Gentlemen you have fought nobly, you have tatives assigned to the provinces in question gained the day; it was a hard and trying batis somewhat larger than would be warranted the the struggle was severe, yet you have won by a strict application of the representation by the victory, and from the bottom of my heart population principle. It is certain that the I thank you for returning member for Kingpopulation of these provinces will increase for aton. (Applause.) Ah! yes, the Dominion some time to come at a much more rapid rate | will recognize the act and your conduct ; and tian that of the other sections of the union, it is with the deepest feelings of emotion that and it is extremely probable that at the next I acknowledge the confidence and trust reposperiod of adjustment their representation will ed in me. (Cheers.) In future, through the have to be largely increased. They would, many vissicitudes of parliamentary life, the therefore, be subjected to a manifest practical reception of to-day will be an encouraging reinjustice for a considerable portion of the in- collection in my mind-a reminiscence that tervening time, if they were restricted for ten | will have the tendency of an incentive to the years to the small representatives which the satisfactory discharge of my duties to my | constituents and my country. (Hear, hear, taken of every plan that could succeed in choose to expose the construction of the rail.

(13.) Because, in the redistribution of and applause.) And while experiencing persease bill, they violated every principle of honour by carrying out constituencies likely gaining a single vote, and nothing was left road to the caprice of any accorded in A satisfaction to me to feel and know that my Does not the latter expression mean, in the course is endorsed by you, unbought, un. sold electors of Kingston. (Loud cheering.)

Mr Alderman Harty and Mr Alderman Mc. Intyre also addressed the people. The former for luck to handle the "surplus," accumulated Mr McIntyre referred to the contest in Rideau fingers are affected with a perpetual itch to in all thirty-three years—whether objectiongrap the still mere tempting prize which the able or not; down it would have to go, bitter patriotism, the statesmanship, and the good | the' it be. He was threatened in the munici-

The audience then dispersed with loud choors for the Queen, Sir John and Lady Mac-

The John A. bitters are not all disposed of yet. Grits (if any there be around town to-

THE GREAT AFRICAN HARTE-BESTE .-- This fresh in the memories of those participating noble specimen is immediately entitled to a and taking an active part therein for many very distinguished place in the catalogue of account. It is well known that Sir John All untrue together ! The fisheries are not a day. For nearly two weeks the clear Grite animal eccentricities, found in the hitherto has necessarily been a great deal absent from | sold ; but on the contrary our title to them is | (how sublime the appelation !) were preparing | unexplored portions of Central Africa. It is Kingston; in fact, one or two generations | new placed beyond dispute. The ownership of for the coming conflict; the preliminaries | invested with a degree of interest that few have been growing up since Sir John may the St. Lawrence was not vested in us, but in were completed with excellent prospects to quadrupeds can claim. Fierce, strong, fleet, have been said to have been an actual resi- the Imperial Government, which left us to their minds of a glorious success; and and surpassingly beautiful; there is, perhaps, dent. It is not much wonder, then, that the deal with our canals as we think fit. The Fe- though from the moment the polls were open-

> JOHN A. PILLS, -- Messrs Gunn, Hobart, King, &c., were busy administering those pills | August 2.

BETHEL LODGE, -The officers of Bethel cynow frowning with inward sorrow, the nervous | Lodge for the ensuing term: were installed on to the laughable and monstrously absurd ex- G.W.S. of the Province of Quebec. The fol W.C.T. -Bro. R. W. Steacy.

W. V. T .- Sinter J. A. Scales. W. Chap. -- Bro. Woollard. W. Sec. - Bre. Robinso W. Treas. - Bro. G. F. Wilson. W.M. - Bro. Callaghan. W.I.G .- Sister Burton. W.O.G. - Bro. Greenwood. W. D. M. Sister C McMuller W. A.S. -Sister Loan. R. H. S. - Sister M. Warrick. L. H. S .- Sister Kate Galleway

P. W. C. T. - D. Mc Farlane. We are glad to learn that the flourishing condition, which we hope may long

POLICE COURT, Friday - (Before Mr Strange, for the Government adopting for its motte on the elections, there was not a single Pri-

NOBLE CONDUCT OF A CONVICT .- There a gang of convicts from the Kingston Penitentiary, under Keeper Lauder, employed in building a wall along the water front at Rock. wood Asylum, On Wednesday last Keeper Lauder accidentally fell on a piece of iron and was stunned so much that he was obliged to deep. One of the guards saw Lauder fall, and with the convicts in his gang, ran to the spot to endeavour to save him. They were outstripped by convict John Ryder, who instantly plunged into the water, without divesting himself of any portion of his clothing. and seizing his keeper in his arms, supported him in the water until the other convicts and officers succeeded in resening them. Keeper Lauder was unconscious some time after was taken out of the water. But for Ryder's courage and promptitude there is every probability that Keeper Lander would have been drowned. It is hoped that Ryder will receive some mark of Executive clemency for his praiseworthy conduct in thus saving the life of his keeper. All the convicts in the game behaved nobly on the occasion.

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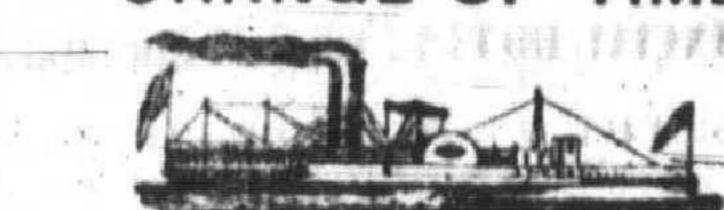
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Kingston, Aug. 2, 1872.

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Bough, Miss Maggie Belcour, Jos Brown, Frank Bulch, Mrs Jno Mulhearn, Geo Martin, W H

Cummings, Wm Crawford, Miss F I Marlow, Mrs Zora Campbell, Judson Manson, David McArthur, Jas (2) McPhee, Donald Donald, Agnes Makee, Wm McKenny, T McKinnon, Jno McKenzie, Murdoch

McDonell, Daniel

McConnell, Miss

Nichols, Wm R

Brien's Circus).

O'Brien, Capt Jas

Patterson, Jno (3)

Neilson, Geo

Orser, Gabriel

Paget, Miss E

Peterson, Geo

Percy, Mr

Porter, Geo

Pigeon, Jno

Platt, Mrs

Quaif, Margaret

Renon, Ludger

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Savage, Thos

Scott, Geo C

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Smithers, Wm H

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Gough, Jas Howard, Geo S V Howard, Capt O

Hamilton, James Hawley, Thos Henriques, Mrs A Henry, Wm Hinch, Jacob James, J. C., G.T.R. (2) Vernin, Geo

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