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AUCTION SALE Valuable Farm & City Properties

THERE WILL BE SOLD ON PRIDAY, the con day of March, 1805, at the o'clock in the af-ternoon, at Martin's Auction Rooms. In the City of Kingston, by virtue of powers of sale contained in certain mortgages, which will be produced a

PARCEL'I. Under mortgage from Samuel Sleeth, the north half of Lot 2 and the north half of the west half of Lot h in the 8th Concession of the Township of Storrington, containing no seres more or less.

The fillowing improvements are said to be on the premises: About 185 acres cleared, having creeted thereon two frame bouses, two barns and

PARCEL II. Under mortgage from William Drury, Lot 42, on the west side of Livingston Avende, in the City of Kingston, having a frontage of 66 feet by a depth of 152 feet, said lot being shown on plan of, the south west quarter of Lot 11, in the First Conces-sion of the Township of Kingston, by T. W Nash, P.L.S.
The following improvements are said to erected on the premises. Three frame dwellings and three frame sheds.

PARCEL THE Under mortgage from William Drury, In Lot 370 on Queen Street, in the City of Kingston, The following improvements are said to be erected on the premises: Three brick veneared

Under mortgage from Christopher J Graham, Lot 28, on the east side of Pembroke street, in the City of Kingston, as laid down on plan of part of the south-west quarter of Lot ?!. in the First Con cession of the Township of Kingston, made by T. W. Nash, P.L.S. and filed in the Registry Office for the said city, 11th July, 1877. There is said to be erected on this frame house, 18 x 34 feet. TERMS-Fifteen per cent of the purchase money to be paid down on the day of sale. For balance terms will be made known at the sale.

For further particulars apply to JONES BROS & MACKENZIE. Or to E. C HILL, 8:30, Kingston.



charged on all unpaid taxes taxes after 1st March.

GEORGE THOMPSON. Collector.

Feb. 34th, 1891.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

In the Property of SARAH COY

DURSUANT TO THE STATUTE, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Sarah Coy, late of the City of Kingston, in the County of Frontenac, deceas-ed, who died on or about the 15th day of January. 1891, are required to send to the undersigned on or before the rist day of March proximo full parleulars of their claims.

After the above date the undersigned will proeed to distribute the assets of the estate among the persons entitled, and they will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim they shall not have had notice at he sime of such distribution. Dated fist February, A.D. 1801.
MACDONNELL & MUDIE, &

Reduction in the Price of Milk

ON MARCH 18T THE PRICE OF MILK WILL BE REDUCED TO FIVE CENTS PER bred cattle, which will allow us to take on a few more customers: Orders can be given to the dri-wer or left at Wade's Drug Store. All our cattle are pure bred and registered. An inspection of them and the other stock is invited. RIDEAU STOCK FARM.

Readley THE Caterer THE REST. MVERYTHING FURNISM-ED. 176 ALPRED STREET.

SEALED TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED UP TO MARCH 1st for several BUILDING LOTS on Di-vision Street. Terms sasy. Address E. C. HILL,

For a few days we offer the following bargains fancy, secure it at once as this advertisement will disappear in a short.

Barnes, Poems of Rural Life, \$1.00, reduced to 40c Bloomfield and Kirke White, 75c., reduced Bronte, Charlotte, Poems, \$1.00, reduced to &c. Browning's, Mrs. Aurora Leigh, \$2.50, reduced Bryant, William Cullen, 85.00, reduced to \$5.00. Burns, Robt-Large Cloth Edition, \$2.50, reduced to \$1 25. Burns, Robt—Padded Leather Edition. Robt-Fancy Wood Cover, \$5.50, reduced Byron, Lord-Small Cloth Edition, Sec., reduced Byron, Lord-Cloth Edition, \$1.00, reduced to 75c. Byron, Lord Fine Cloth Edition, \$9.40, reduced Byron Lord-Padded Leather Edition, \$2.50, re duced to \$1.50. Byron, Lord—Red Morocco. \$2.50, reduced to \$1.50. Hyron, Lord—"Don Juan," \$1.25, reduced to 75c. Cowper Cloth, \$1.00, reduced to 75c. Cowper Fancy Wood Cover, \$2.50, reduced to Dickens', Charles, Postns, \$1.00, reduced to occ Dickens and Thackeray, Posms, \$1.00, redu-Etjot's, George, Poems, \$1.00, reduced to The. Goldsmith, Leather, \$2.00, reduced to \$1.00. Goldsmith, Padded Leather, \$5.00, reduced Goldsmith, Fancy Wood, \$2.50, reduced to \$1.25

Hay, John, Ballads of, \$1.30 reduced to \$1.00 Hemans, Mrs., Padded Leather, \$2.50, reduced Herbert, George-Cloth, \$1.00, reduced to see. Herbert, George-Cloth, \$1.00, reduced to see. Inglow, Longfellow, Whittier-New Posms, \$ Inglow, Jean-Poems, \$2.00, reduced to \$1.50 Keats', John. Poems, \$2.00, reduced to \$1.50 Keble's, John. Christian Year, \$2.50, reduced

Lamb's, Chap. and Many, Postry for Children,

In the Township of Storrington and City of Kingston, in County of Frontenne.

Mass Meeting of Reformers

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

A. F. JURY, OF TORONTO.

WILL ADDRESS THE

WORKINGMEN of KINGSTO Upon the Political Issues.

COMMENCING MARCH 18T and until fur her notice the EXPHESS LEAVING KING STON FOR SHARBOT LAKE at 1130 p.m. Sun-days and Express leaving Sharbot Lake for Kingston at 5:17 a.m. on Mondays will be discon-

B. W. FOLGER, Superintendent. In Re Estate of FRANCIS HARDY FRA-

SER, Late of the City of Kingston, Gentleman. CHEDITORS having any claims against this setate will send it in to the undersigned on before the 10TH DAY OF MARCH NEXT. 40 INWARD PROPERSITY after that date the estate will be distributed without reference to any claim not received. Kingston, 17th February, 1891. BRITTON & WHITING.

Solicitors for the Executors. LOST.

ON MONDAY, BETWEEN WALSH & Steacy's and City Park, on Princess or Bagot Streets, a BROWN LEATHER PURSE, containing money. Please return to this office and be rewarded.

WANTED

A GILDER LEEVE, King Street. A GOOD GENERAL SERVANT, Apply MRS. S. BIECH, 194 Bagot Street. DOSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in a rea-Apply through this office.

TO LET. LARGE BRICK HOUSE ON EARL STREET A Apply to MRS. UPPER, King Street.

TOUSE ON EARL STREET, OPPOSITE Chalmers' hurch. Apply to MRS. REN-

INWO TERRACE HOUSES, with extension

kitchens, bath rooms, etc. Apply at William

YEW BRICK HOUSE, EARL STREET, is to B. BARNEY, 30 Princess Street, or at 224 Ear

FROM 18T OF MAY, BRICK HOUSE, NO. 8 "Wellington Place," Wellington street, at resent occupied by Mr. Perley. Apply to John

THE WELL SITUATED AND COMMO dious Shop on Princess Street, above Wel-Mahon, dry goods merchant Possession given on 1st March Apply to B. W. SHANNON, Bar rister, Clarence street

TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, situated at the North side of Colborne Street, No. tween Sydenham and Clergy, consisting of ton bedrooms, bath room, parlour, dining room, extension kitchen, etc. Possession given the 1st May or sooner Apply to P. Lvons' 146 Colborne st., or C. Lyons, Market Square.

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RIST MILL WITH SO ACRES FOR SALE. large farm for sale. WM. B. SCOTT, Milford,

TARAME HOUSE, CORNER OF PINE AND feet, eistern, good deep celler, waggon house, etc. 200. Frame house adjoining, not so large, \$700. Also house (14 York street). Only 8000, Lot at DAVED, 94 York street, "side door"

HOTEL FOR SALE - A FIRST CLASS hotel, situate in the Village of Harrow with, on the line of the K. & P. RR., known as the Albion Hotel; a splendid stand, in good re-pair, and a first-class business place. Will sell-on easy terms or exchange for farm, property. Possesssion given at any time. For further in-formation apply to WM GRIPFITH, Sydenham

TO LET OR FOR SALE

THAT LARGE, COMFORTABLE RESIdence, known as "The Parsonage," Barrie-There is a large garden, plentifully supplied with fruit; a good barn and stable, ice house, well and cistern. Possession at once. Apply to DR. GARRETT, 52 Johnston Street Kingston.

THE MISSION WORK

Rev. Dr. Robertson Gave a Reporter Much Information 1his Morning. Rev. Dr. Robertson, superintendent of missions of the Presbyterian church, for the districts west of Lake Superior, is in the city. He was met by a reporter at the Bri tish American Hotel. He stated that the object of his visit was to interest the theolo gical student of Quesa's college in mission work in the west. The district west of Lake Superior is very large, and comprised many mission stations. It was the desire of the home mission committee to have these stations presided over by permanent clergy mac. theological classes to consent to go to the Northwest as possible. It is proposed that the students, so that they could engage in | can Shoe & Clothing Co. mission work in the winter months. The supply is not equal to the requirements. Dr. Robertson, before coming to Kingston, addressed the students of Knox college, To

rento. He will leave for his headquarters at Winnipeg at the end of the week, and in March 24th will return to Toronto, and attend the meeting of the Home mission com-In illustrating the success in mission work | \$1 25. in the North-West Dr. Robertson said that ! in 1880 there were only two congregations in | been provided with a new knapsack equipthe Lake Superior district with twenty five | ment, in place of the old valiess found to be

eighty six points; communicants, 1,070; guns. revenue, \$14 170. In 1890 there were fifty was preached at 548 points ; communicants. Frontenac Loan society's office. 9 700; revenue, \$181,000. Within the last eight years 153 churches and twenty eight

the North West, over 11,000 settled in organization. eastern provinces, from the old country, the | Crawford, continent of Europe and the United States. are Presbyterians and hence their great March 3rd, Capital evening's entertain All the churches are doing what they can of Murva a. the white people. The hope is in the young | James McNames, d. Indians, that they will become good citi ens,

respecting and supporting themselves. Very little mission work is being done by any denomination for the churches, of whom there are a large number in the west, New Westminster, B C., and district, 1,800; | ness college address was the farmer or his Vancouver, B.C., 500. Over 1,000 are interests mentioned. scattered about the country. The Metho-

that is looking after their people. J. H. Macdonald, D. R. Drummond, J. Sinclair and J. Binnie, connected with of their own sincerity. Queen's college, did excellent mission work in the west last year. The missionaries and Barr presented Rev. R. McKay with a who have went from Queen's college have all been capable men, in fact no missioneries have been as capable and as highly appreci | by the sudden death of his wife.

Elections are not won by cheering at meetings nor by betting on the street corners, but by thorough organization and hard, faithful work in getting the voters to the polls. Reformers to your sub-divisions Crawford. for the rest of the campaign.

J. H. TAYLOR'S TWADDLE.

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Unrestricted Reciprocity. Larger Markets for Producers, Cheaper Market for Consumers.

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Fresh to strong west to north west winds,

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HENRY BRAME. LEADING UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER 251 Princess Street, Corner Sydenham street Telephone communication.

DIED. BURKE-In Kingston, Feb. 26th, Mrs. Stanhen Burke, aged 45 years. Funeral will leave her late residence, 38 York street, on Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in-ORDON-At Glenvale, on Wednesday, Feb. 25th. Christopher Gordon, aged 57 years. The funeral will leave his late residence on Fr day, 27th at 2 o'clock. Service will be held in the Methodist church at Glenvale. Priends and

acquaintances are respectfully invited to at-AVV-In Kingston, Feb. 25th, Emma Ann, be loved wife of John Davy, aged 54 years. Funeral will leave her tate residence, Upper Col-borne street, Friday afternoon at half-past three o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

JAMES REID. THE LEADING UNDERTAKER, Princess

W. M. DRENNAN. THE UNDERTAKER, 75 Princess Street Open day and night.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY. Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up by Our Ro-

porters in Their Rambles. On Tuesday J. S. Henderson left New York for Cuba Cheapasle of boots and shoes at Cousineau Quinn & Corrigan's. The Mohawk and St. Lawrence R. R.

be begun an once. Frontenac farmers' institute meets at Cataraqui on Tuesday, March 3rd. Ladies' fine batton boots, \$1 ; men's rub bers, 50c. American Shoe & Clothing Co. Miss Macdonald, of Brockville, was nearly asphyxiated with coal gas a few nights

Ask to see our dress goods at 15d, worth 20c, all colors, at Cousineau, Quina & Corri-Boy soloist, of Westminster Abbey, Syden

ham street church, Thursday evening, March Lindsay, Gilmour & company had \$20,500 of stock in the Kingston establishment. A corps of surveyors, supposed to be for the R. W. & O. RR., are at Clayton, N. Y.

The Septennia! benevolent society, at heir meeting last night, initiated three new programme.

Canned corn, peas and beans, 10c., at Crawford's. Longhboro agricultural society is in eighth from the prizes. Benefit to band, "A" battery, R.C.A., at | the United Stater.

27th. Skating from 8 to 10:30 p.m. A hotel will be built at the Thousand Island Park by a lessee who will have owner ship of it for a term of years. Try it for your health. Designated rolled wheat flake barley. James Crawford. Bertram Bros., late of Harrowsmith, have purchased the undertaking business of knight's faults are, they are not want of Almond Wood at Sydenham.

Fresh white fish and finnen haddies. Jas. When the bishop of Qu Appelle comes here he will be the guest of the bishop of Ontario, ive but honorable. Let us fight hard but and will preach twice on Sunday. Large, fat, fresh herrings, 25c. per doz.

It is understood that Mr. St. John, Montreal Herald, will enter into a lucrative appointment on the Canadian Pacific. W. Blackburg Harte, late of the Toronto Mail, has just been appointed seistant editor | ada. Emigration goes more steadily to the He desired to get as many of the graduating of the New England Magazine of Boston. Just received for the spring trade, the finest stock of ready-made clothing, boots one of the colleges hold a sub mer session for | and shoes to be found in the city. Ameri-

The people living on the corner of Division authorities of Queen's college have consented and Colborne streets suffered yesterday from ffyou see anything on this list that strikes your to the proposal. At present the missionary | water which ran into their houses from the Roneless ham and breakfast bacon, Jas. The executive committee of the Kingston

acrosse club met last night and made ar rangements to have club rooms furnished as soon as possible. Gente' sewed boot, at Armstrong's for The field division of "A" battery have

missions. The gospel was preached at awkward and ungainly in working at the though the roads were between wag-Mr. R. W. Shannon, barrister, has reeight congregations, 116 missions; the gospel | moved his office to Clarence street, over the | tion was Sir Richard J. Cartwright. Mr. Sergt. Major Morgans has selected fifty at Kaylor's bridge, York road, Sir Richard hoys from the public schools for his cadet | was about thirty minutes late, but mean

corps. He begins drill next week. The time S. D. Clark responded to a hearty call A large number of people are locating in prospects are good for a juvenile military and expressed, in a clear manner, his views Manitobs last year and many came from the | Fearman's and Laury's hame. James Grand concert and literary entertainment One third of the people in the North-West in town hall, Harrowsmith, Tuesday, the people, in his own elever and telling.

desire to push forward their spiritual work. | ment assured under the auspices of L.O.L. for the Indians, and upon the whole this At a meeting of the True Blues lodge work to progressing satisfictorily. These No. 16, last night, a resolution was passed people are learning to get their own living that the rooms be draped in mourning for from the soil and are getting friendly towards | the next six menths in respect of the late

The roller skating rink will be open for private parties and amateur skaters from 10 to 12 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. each day. Many, very many, came from the adjoining counties to hear Sir John's address in Victoria, B. C., there are 3,500; Kingston opera house. But only in a busi

> The farmers of Frontenac have been most urgent for farmer candidates. Now they have a fine representative farmer in Clyde. Upon the electors, therefore, rests the proof The Presbyterian congregations of Douglas

purse of \$100, and asked him to take some holidays. The gentleman was broken down James McGregor has been sent to the penitentiary for three years for burglary and Robert Jamieson, Toronto, letter-carrier, sentenced to six years' imprisonment for stealing money arrived yesterday. Dried black berries and peaches. James

KINGSTON, ONT., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 26, 1891.

HE TAKES HIS CUE FROM "THE GREAT STATESMAN.

Sir John Can't Twist Quieker Than His Friend Can Follow-His Attitude to Labor-Johany Baird's Recitation-It Was Intensely Funny-What He should Kemem ber.

Kingston, Feb. 24 -(To the Editor); The workingmen of the city must have been erested in the speech made by J. H. hay lor at the opera house on I uesday even ing, and briefly reported in the papers. Did he appear at the meeting in the interest of the workingman, the artizan and the laborer' Surely not. Mr. Taylor is, first of all, a conservative, who would vote party if it carried him to the United States or anywhere else. He is against free trade because Sir John is, but let Sir John take a somersault to-morrow and Mr. Taylor will attempt to imitate him if he, perish in the feat., Mr. Taylor is, again, a monopolist, He stands in with the capitalists against the workingmen every time. He has been re garded as one of the hardest of taskmasters, and the meaning of the moulders' strike, and of the sending of work from the city to. Gananoque, rather than let men live, rather than permit them to auggest shop reforms, will be vividly remembered. He talks about reciprocity closing up the local industries (that are not papped) is simply no seense and such as any sensible man should be ashamed. Finally the appearance of Mr. Taylor of the political platform may have been esteemed a drawing card, but I don't think so. He can't speak, and he has provoked so much antagonism from the labor party that

it may be reasonably expected to buck any thing which he assumes to champion. And apart from public platforms and public issues Mr. Taylor's place on Tuesday night was at bome, -A MOULDER

Johnny Baird's Recitation KINGSTON, Feb. 25 .- (To the Editor) have just read Johnny Baird's recitation as the conservative meeting, and been greatly amused by it. I had heard that "R S. D. was engaged upon a humorous production, which was to be fired off by a workingman at the great ratification meeting, but I did not look for anything so intensely funny as that which Johnny gave to the audience. He didn't know of course-how could he-that it wasn't the N P. that put new life into the locomotive works, but gris capital, expended under the expert manage ment of ex Ald. W. Harty, that if it had not been for these grits the grass would have still been growing, cach summer, in the foun dry yard, and that with Mr. Duffy and a good many like him the song would have

been "Over the Hills to the Poor House." And Johnny Baird didn't know that the poor we have had with us right along during all the N P's days, and that the council, has had to provide stone breaking for the unemployed workingmen in order that they might earn, enough to buy a crust and a bone. And Johnny Baird didn't appear to know that the great establishment, with whose flying column he is identified, had not been able to keep up with the other stove foundries, notwithstanding the high tariff recognition which it so much required, and that, therefore, he would have been doing mittees. himself and his employers a benefit if, under the circumstances, he had taken a back seat and held his tongue. As a funny figure in a rich extravaganza, of course Sir John felt in

A STOVE BUYER. POLITICAL POINTERS.

Paragraphs of Interest About the Elections in March. The badges with, Mr. Gunn's picture are selling rapidly. The members of the equal rights associa-

tion have not yet decided to support either of the candidates. One of the old time wheelbarrew bets has already been made and on the morning of March 6th, the citizens will have the pleas ure of seeing two apparently sane young men one in a wheelbarrow and the other wheeling

it around the market square. Mr. Rogers, contractor, of Williamsville, who lived in the United States for many "A good sing!" Lecture hall, Sydenham, years, says that if Kingstonians consult Wednesday, March 11th. An immense their own interests they will vote for nurestricted reciprocity. If this policy were adopted, in a short time Kingston instead of naving a population of 18,000 people, a | would have three times as many. "Why, had way financially, even after taking an said Mr. Rogers, "four families have left my houses on Albert street and moved to

The campaign has been one of outrageous slander. Charges have been made against Sir Richard Cartwright regarding which not a tittle of evidence exists. For instance J. H. Metcalfe stated at county meetings that Sir Richard sneaked to Washington and refrained from signing his name at an hotel. This is an utter falsehood. Whatever the opposition courage. He is a manly, open hitter, and acts without fear. He calls a spade a spade, but he don't lie. 'He never attacks till he has facts to prove his charges. He is aggres-

What do Englishmen care for Canada? A Canadian will find few in England who take the slightest interest in the Dominion. Englishmen last year invested hundreds of millions in United States bends, manufactories and ranches, and nothing in Can-States than to Canada. Yet we are saked to give up a magnificent customer in the States for a mere show of loyalty to Great Britain, which she does not ask. Will England discriminate in our favor in return? Englishmen say we're free traders with the world do you likewise. Canadians, don't be fools There is more danger to English connection in a struggling, dissatisfied, tariff bound country than in a free trading one. Men never talk national changes when the volume

of trade is large. Big Meeting at Odessa Opessa Feb. 25 - A heavy dewnpour rain throughout the day caused damage bridges and blocked some of the throughthe waterworks were turned off, and algoning and sleighing, the town was crowded to overflowing. The attrac-Derbyshire presided. Owing to an overflow

Sir Richard was enthusiastically received Throwing his overcoat he proceeded to dismasterly manner. W. S. Herrington followed in a neat Many ladies were present and a most suc-

cessful political meeting was closed by cheers

for the Queen, D. W. Allison, Laurier and A Sad Accident. ples, an old man living at Frankville. Mr. Peoples went to Smith's Falls, and on returning home by some means his horse left Mr. Peoples was turned out, together with the morning before he was found. When found he was sitting up with both boots and one sock off, and the foot with the sock off frozen solid to the knee and the other very bad. Both limbs will have to be amoutated

How Can I Get Rid Of my tormenting corns; get rid of them without pain ; get rid of them quickly and effectually, without possibility of return The answer is, use Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Cure, the great corn cure. Always, sure, as fe and painless. Putnam's Extractor. Use it and no other. Frauds are in the market. Don't run the risk of ruining your feet with such caustic appliances.

DRAGGING OUT CANDIDATES. The tory talkers who greap so over the bringing of Mr. Guns back to political candidature will please compare notés

Does Mr. Gunn look like a dragged-out candidate. There's not a happier man in Kingston to-day than Ajexander Gunn. He has met so much kindness, so many hearty well wishes in this campaign that he would be insensible as clay if he did not feel for ever grateful for the affection the people have for him. We know him to be delighted to be of service as a candidate.

What about dragging out Sir John Mac donald, a sick man, for whom even his conents felt extremely sorry on Tuesday To-day he is laid up. This men, could easily have been elected for several outside constituencies at his mere suggestion, yet he is dragged into a hot fight Kingston, a close constituency which he has been defeated and which has carried by such meagre majorities sixteen or seventeen or thirty four votes. Why drag him here? Simply for selfishends, just because no one else could make quite so good a run. It is the extreme of unkind ness to a man of his years and party service. He has been told he would have a triumphal course. Does any fair minded person think so after the reception of Alex Guan at today's nomination. Even money cannot elect

CITY AND VICINITY.

Medals For Competition the committee of the British royal military for competition by the men of the permanent corps in Canada in the practice of military exercises. The general hopes to obtain a

Death By Accident.

John Dennison, township of Bangor, Crowley, J. B. Carruthers, James D. rapping with his uncle, Alex. Oram, near the Great Opeongo, loaded a carcass on a sleigh against which his gun was leaning. On drawing his gun towards him it went off, the ball entered his side and passed up through the heart. The poor boy exclaimed Oh Uncle I'm shot," and fell into his uncle's arms.

Caunot Ger Them Over.

Mr. Tobin has made his last shipment of ties from along the line of the K. & P. RR. consisting of eight car loads, to Ozdensburg for C. McCullough. He has also 3,000 telegraph holes ready for shipment between Sparbot Lake and Russel's siding, but cannot get them across the line before March lat. They are then subject to a duty of 20 even since Sir John has resumed his reign, per cent, and he claims he will loose \$600 oe the consignment.

Received a Call. Rev. Dr. Williams, of Cambridge street Methodist church, Lindsay, was, on Monday evening last, by a very full meeting of the quarterly official board of Mount Forest Methodist church, heartily and unanimously and the combine with which the Chown & invited to be their paster for the ensuing Cunningham company are connected, that ministerial term. Dr. Williams has accept some local grit capitalists had to give it the ed the invitation, subject, of course, to the action of the transfer and stationing com

Sent Up to Gaol. About midnight last night, the watchman of the Montreal Transportation company duty bound to compliment Johnny .- Yours, heard a noise among the boats, and on investigation found a man named Peter Pardee attempting to break into one which lay a short distance from the cotton mill. The culprit was promptly secured and looked up till this morning, when he was marched to the cells and before Col. Duff, he was fined \$5 and costs or one month in gaol. He ac-

cepted the latter. . St. John's Church, Bath. The annual missionary meeting will take place on Sunday, 1st March, at 7 o'clock, Seputation : Revs. Smythe, Kingston ; and Whalley, Milford, Rev. Mr. Roberts. Mus. Bac, will have charge of the music, and the choir will be strengthened by the children's mission guild and some members of the choir of St. Alban's church, Stella. Seats free. Collection for mission fund. The service in the morning will consist of litany, sermon and holy communion, with

collection for mission fund. His Record Secured. George I. Boswell, sent to the penitentiary in 1888 for four years for burglary in Toronto, has a history. His right name is | were a couple of lambs to-day. state. In 1883, under the name of George | us either." Vilson, he was released from King's county penitentiary in that state, where he had been sent for five years for burglary. In

The Hotel Arrivals. Arrivals at the British American Hotel-Williamson, Montreal: I. H. smith, treal; R. D. Duffy, C. J. Bott, Ottawa: W. W. Whitlark, Montreal; Rev. S. Robertson, Winnipeg; F. F. Kelly and son, Moore Keily, Toronto; H. C. Deymond, Ottawa; S. Mayfield, Toronto; W. B. Foster, Mon-N. B. Brown, Ioronto.

ong dose of penitentiary.

Sir John is Unwe'l. Sir John Macdonald spoke twice in Len-

berals both this afternoon and to-night. A large charge of powder was put in and

Washouts on the Railways. built the train men remained in the city speech in which he expressed himself and is now reaching for the Brantford busiover night. A washout also occurred on the | in favor of reciprocity. He then cleverly | ures to close it up. G I track at an eastern point. The one at handled the arguments used against the Harrowsmith, just at the spot where the liberal's policy. It was claimed that if they K. N. & W. RR. joins the K. & P. RR., had freer trade relation with the United was remedied last night with the aid States they would be discriminating against neighboring car of ties.

Recently a lady, while driving down Princass street, lost her bonnet. A gentleman. recovered it, and he is annoyed because the \$7,000,000 duty was paid. This looks like | Joness was elected by acclamation res lady did not recognize his gallantry by thanking him. Wallace Nicholson, chief operator at .T.R. depot, is laid up with grippe.

CANDIDATES ARE OUT. THE NOMINATIONS IN THE CITY HALL TO DAY

The Various Parties Were Out in Force and the Papers Were all Put in-The Sames on the Liberal Candidate's List-Some Short Speeches.

The nominations for the city of Kingston were made to Sheriff Ferguson in the city hall this afternoon. An immense audience gathered, principally of workingmen Shortly after twelve o'clock Sheriff Ferguson announced that he had received the nominations of three candidates -A. Gunn, Sir John Macdonald and Major Edwards. Mr. Fleming, the returning off per's clerk, read the election proclamation, including the po-The following are the sames on Alexande

sition of the polling subdivisions Guan's paper Kelvey, N. C. Polson, R. T. Stacey, Chris. Robinson, Charles Livingston, Livingston, John Newlands, W. R. Mcliss, J. L. Whiting, Robert M Ford, R. J. Eil beck, W. C. Sands, James Stewart, R. F. Efliott, Myles Sinnot, W. G. Burke, P. McLaughlin, A. O'Brien, O. Tierney, William Robinson, A. W. McNell, P. Nolan, T. Tierney, Isaac Kelly, S. Corbett, T. C. Carter, T. M. Parkin. M. Clayton, Z. Prevost, E. Germain, Wright, J. Elmer, John O'Shea, O'Connor. E Cochrane, Miller, John Daly, T. D. Robinson, J. Barry, J. S. Robinson, W. D. McNaughton, Arch Strachan, John Newton, John M. Elliott, Andrew Waldie, John J. Jones,

John Gould, R. H. Elmer, James Mc-Manue, J. M. Machar, W. H. Carson, W. B. Elliott, John Carson, P. Ohlke, Samuel Major-General Herbert has received from | Marshall, Thomas A. Carson, A. Belanger, Gordan Strachan, Wm. Corrigant J. J. Behan, John H. Fisher, Patrick Daly, favor of unrestricted policy. James Connors, Chas. Asselstine, Thomas Mills, Thomas Harrison, Harvey Hoppin, H. Vanluvan, Alex Mitchell, John Black, similar offer for the Canadjan active militia. | Wm. Cannem, F. S. Rees, J. W. Clarke, Wm. Simmon, Jas. Wilson, Francis Irwin, Robt. McIlgorm, E. J. O'Neil, Chas. W Thompson, M. Sullivan, Isaac Newlands, Oliver Chown, A. F. Chown, William Dunnett, R. J. Carson, John Scouse, A. R. Martin, G. A. Spottswood. R. H. Toye, R. Campion, R. J. McDowall, Pany R. F. Kent, J. P. Hiscock, W. J Fair, Thomas Milne, A. F. Chown, Paul Reid, H. J. Lyon, J. B. McIver, J. L. Asselstine, P. Ryan, W. E. Bassam, R. Irwin, M. Law less, E. C. Hiscock, J. R. Rattenbury, John McArthur, Lawrence O'Brien, T. S. Brooks. Chas. Anderson, Samuel Lemmon, J. Northmore, Daniel O'Connor, Thomas Mc innis, T. McKay Robertson, Issac Atsel stine, E. G. Colbrooke Harvey, Perry Burns, George Holder, J. B. McKay, James Down ing, Martin James, W. Massie, jr., F. Morrison, Dr. McKenzie, Octave Marquis, John lierney, E. B. Arundell, Arthur O'Niel, Robert Honter, John McDonaid, Moses Fischer, W. Decks, W. Gilmour, T. Clancey, H. V. Lyon, Edw. Law, J. T. White, I. Boon; Wm. Allen, Wm. Downing, John Mc. Kay, W. J. Dick, James Redden, James rawford, Geo. Crawford, A. G. Flett, Wm. Hannay, Jos. Reid, W. A. Van Tassell, A Johnston, Wm. Middleton, John J Walsh, D. J. Dick, Geo. Mills, Willism Neil McNeill, E. C. R. Mooney, John Robertson, T. Gallagher, McArthur, H. E Elliott, Daniel Mo Ewen, John McKee, Robert W. R. McRae, Wm. Shea, David Hall, W. H. Millerr Adam McArthur, W. J. Woollard, W. H. Small ridge, W. H. Rogers, Alex. Porter, James

Daly, Wm, Dunn, J. Thompson, R. Stevenson, C. W. Campion, Peter Asselstine, David Harris, Con Millan, W. F. Simmons. Then the sheriff said speeches could be ms e if such was desired. The prominent men of both parties were absent and the auditors waited for over an hour without hearing any opinions expressed.

works prompted cries of "Dirty water a severe attack of rheumatism front several times.

the length of time the speakers were to charge of the platform. Mr. McIntyre stated that he and Mr. Thompson, president of the reform associaafternoon.

Alfred Leslie Kendall, a native of York Mr. Thompson-"And there is no wool on over our eyes. Mr. McIntyre informed the audience that If it cannot will it admit its deliberate dis- lying, and because they could not be got

the same year as George Peters he got five | Sir John Macdonald's throat was in such a honesty " foronto with Carson, only to get another ments,. Mr. McIntyre made a inundated There was two feet of water on lumber would enable the manufacturers to short address, in which he flattered the level, and the G. T. railway in the vi one the poorer classes of logs now on their Canadians for having such a great statesman | cinity had a narrow escape from being | hands, and thus help the laborers by, giving as Sir John Macdonald. In addressing the covered.

magnificent dry dock. The growd jeered the speaker. with having insulted the Frenchmen by say | this should be added the ordinary birth treal; J. Wylie, Toronto; F. White, Ottawa; ing that the dock was built by them. He rate, which would give 40,000, and would asked them to support Sir John and save | make the loss of population in round num-

ous applause. He said they had heard the nor yesterday. He returned to the city same story as Mr. McIntyre had related at of Canada. It grates upon my cars. I do during the night. Hon. Dr. Sullivan was every election; everything was bright and not believe Canada will ever consent to be called this morning and found the premier | beautiful. But what is the fact ? The farm | appeared. I do not want her to be appeared. quite unwell. His voice has entirely left ers are sadly off and their property has But I teel with certainty that Canada and him The senator ordered absolute rest and decreased in value. The politicians have the United States will find some federated positively declined to be responsible should | done nothing but impose taxes upon the union on terms of equality that will give no he leave the hotel to-day. The labors of the | people. The conservative administration has | sense of inferiority to either, and that there past two weeks are said to have fatigued | increased the public debt from \$24,000,600 to | will grow up between us and Canada an as him very much. Mr. McIntyre said : "We \$36,000,000; 50 per cent more than under the | similation growing out of that organic union will try and have him appear on the hust | Mackenzie administration. The politicians | that will be as noble as it will be profitable ings but he cannot speak." The conserva | do not sell the people that one-fifth of the tives hustled this morning to arrange for population of the country has gone to the speakers. Alfred Jury will talk for the United States. They should go in for reciprocity, freer trade with the American At the Granite quarry, near Clayton, as representatives in parliament, men who That subject is not on the carpet, unless it Saturday, by an accident one man will pro- will work for the country and not for pre- is dragged into the discussion neck and a province with the intent to purchase the bably lose his life and three others are ferment and office. He referred to govern heels. Our children's children may possibly badly bhrned. George Farquharson, two mental patronage as the ruin of the country. talk about it, but our neighbors may as well sons and Wm L Delaney were prospecting Mr. Britton said he was sorry Sir John opol their heated blood, for we have about the They Mandonald was not present because he (the much real cetate as we can look after at came to a rook which they decided to blast. spe. ker) wanted to ask him what kind of a present. It is sheer nonsense to make an the blast touched off by a five minute fuse, did he want freer trade relations with the It has no more real relation to the political but in some unaccountable manner the pow- United States. The speaker spoke of Sir situation in Canada than the man in the der ignited before the men had opportunity | John's appeal to the country as a dishonest | moon. to escape. They received nearly the whole one. He had gone to tre country with the "But a good many of us would like to have had attended since confederation, and he force of the explosion. One of Mr. Farqu- same old policy. He alluded to Mr. McIn freer trade with Canada if it can be had on attended out of public interest and curiosi y. harson's sons was terribly burned about the tyre's appeal to Frenchmen. "Why," said reasonable terms. We are a money loving abdomen and now lies in a precarious con the speaker, "under whose banner are the people, and if we can make arrangements by liberal party? It is that of a which both parties will be benefitted we shall-Frenchmen, Englishmen, Irishmen and be glad. But we are not worrying over even the James Smart works, an institution every class of people respected him." Their that. We want nothing that is given grad-The heavy rains of Tuesday night had a leader had an unblemished record. He gingly, and feel quite ready and willing to stoves, ranges and furnaces on the contihad effect on the K. & P. track at different | then analysed the national policy and show. offer a fair price for whatever we buy." points. Fifty feet of the line at Glenvale | ed that under it there was hard times. and Harrowsmith were under water yes | Cotton mill companies have been glad to terday. The road bed was washed away sell out. They never had any dividends. and trains could not pass. At Maribank,on The national policy was a delusion and a ness at the conservative meeting - and the Kingston & Tweed road, another flood snare, and fostered a few at the expense of goodness knows something was needed to existed, and the road bed for about fifty feet | the people. The speaker knew what he was stiffen the orators as an industry that was washed out. At midday yesterday the talking about. He had nad stock in a cotton | would pine away because the United States K. & P. RR. express went out, but could mill and a stove foundry. The first was had 50,000,000 lbs. to supply groceries with. some flour and other articles. The horse only get as far as Glenvale. Passengers and sold out because it was not paying sufficient. Mr. Jackson took a bad industry for illusthen went home. A search for the missing baggage were brought back to the city. ly, and the latter was on the verge of tration. There is no greater combine in man was begun, and it was quite early in Neither of the K. N. & W. Trains left, and rain last summer. He read an ex Canada than "the starch trust." It has for the first time since the new road was tract from Sir John. Meodonaid's control of nearly every factory in Canada

arguments used against the liberal's policy:

Men who hoseted of their levalty to the old

drag it in the dirt. He aroused the audience when he alluded to Aid. Gaskin's remarks in the council the other night. The cheering was loud. He pleaded for unrestrioted reciprocity. G. M. Macdonnell said that every govern-

ment they had had had to obtain a renewal of the old reciprocity treaty. The reciprocity which Sir John Macdonald wanted was in patural products. This was a standing offer to the United States from 1879. This was the kind of policy Sir John Macdonald was going down to Washington to negotiate after 5th of March.

When the speaker asked: "What's the matter with Cartwright, the leader of the pposition ?" the crowd shouted, "He's all ight." They gave the same answer when Mr. Macdonnell referred to E. Blake as not being in sympathy with the liberal policy Mr. Jury said he was an Englishman, born in England, and he heard more lip leyslty in Canada than he ever heard England. The United States was its greatest customer, and why should they be called disloyal because they wanted to trade with England's customer. England sold the

United States last year £43,000,000 worth-He read an extract from the London News in which it ridiculed the talk about disloyalty in Canada. He then argued that this country should encourage, instead of repell, emigration. He proceeded to discuss Sir John's natural product policy, in which beef was admitted free, thereby, according to his own argument, the Canadian farmer would not be able to sell his beet. He then proved by good solid argument that Canada was discriminating against England, because the leaders of this country had made an offer to American with relation to a trade policy that Canadians had not made to England: He stated that the national policy was a failure and that times were hard in consequence of it. He was very interesting on several occasions and amused the spectators

PERSONAL MENTION-

People Whose Movements, Sayings And Doings Attract Attention. C. Campion left for Lindsay last night. Mr. Price, of Montreal, is visiting friends Mr. Campbell has retired from the posi-

tion of manager of the electric light com-Clement French has taken the position of operator at the outer junction. The staff is now complete.

Christopher Gordon, of Glenvale, brother of City Assessor Gordon, died yesterday from a cancerous affection. He was fiftyseven years of age, and had been a severe sufferer for a year and a half past. Percy R. C. Bayne, late of Guelph, called on friends yesterday and left last night for his home, London, England. He expects to return next summer and engage in an extensive farming business in the North-West.

SECOND EDITION.

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS. The Very Latest News Crowded Into

Small Space. The canal tolls on grain for Europe wil again be reduced. Capt. Massey, Chicago, has offered \$6,000 for the sehr. C. G. Houghton. James Cochrane was nominated against Sir Donald Smith in Montreal West.

Mr. Peter Vankleck, of Madoc, is an nounced as the reform candidate in North | country, who has left his duties on the other Every conservative from Lennox candidly admits that Allison, the reform candidate, will be returned.

A meeting of the members and friends of

their club rooms this evening.

Major Edwards goes to the polls. Yester day he handed to Sheriff Ferguson \$200 and the necessary nomination paper with the signatures attached. There were many calls for speakers and D. H. Macdonald, of New York, has been the names of citizens were mentioned. The | the guest of J. A. Macdonald, of this city,

Place, avited to Sherbrooke street Metho One politician said the leading men of the dist church, Montreal, has accepted the parties were holding a conference respecting invitation subject to the stationing commit-

\$500,000 for the Tay canal, because it was mine in the back country, simply wonderful his own interest. tion, had arranged a programme for the this afternoon from Danbury, Conn. They they could not touch it, however much they will be the guests of Mrs. Samuel Birch, would like, because of the heavy duty. The speaker said he and Mr. Thompson Bagot street. They begin evangelistic ser am going to vote this time to help develop vices in Port Hope on Sunday.

Mr. McIn.vre-"He cannot pull the wool | money on the dry-dock. Will it give the the McKinley bill, where now, on the h. A date and in what connection it was used ! P. RR there were thousands of railway ties years more for another burglary in New | condition that his physician advised him to | Owing to the abundance of rain on Tues | creased four cents in value the duty placed fork city, and on his release in 1888 visited rest for 24 hours. After further com- day evening, the street at Cataragui was upon them. The removal of the duty on

artisans he said they knew which policy was The directors and friends of the Kingston the best, and knowing what Sir John had art school are contributing liberally towards Ioronto; G. H. Allen, city; R. McNabb, E. | done for the prosperity of the country and | furnishing the new casts, works on design, A Robert, W. G. Hunt, A. G. Walker, this city, it would have been chivalrous to Ac., asked for by the principal. The insti-1889 by 2,194, and 51 had decreased by Then Mr. McIntyre charged some people | 11,422, making a net decrease of 9,228. To

> bers 50,000 in ten years. Alex Gunn was received with tremend. Senator Breckenridge at Chicago "I sometimes hear about the appexation

'Apprintion Not on the Carpet.' New York, Feb. 24 .- The Herald has the markets, and then they would have a thriv- | following: "The Canadianedon't want annexing country. They wanted practical men ation, and for that matter neither do we. posicy he was in favor of. In what respect | nexation a subject for serious controversy.

> A find Illustration. Mr. Jackson trotted out the starch busi-

Elected by Asciamusion From the C.P.R. Telegraph Company. Quinne, Feb. 26-Laurser elected by spoising England, but they did this now. They got ation for Quebee East, and Dr. Rinfret for \$43,000,000 imports from Great Britain, and | Lothiniere, Que, \$10,000,000 duty was paid. They got \$52. Vallaincourt was elected by acclamation 900,009 imports from the U. S'a es and only | for Dorchester, Que.

discrimination . He spoke on the loyalty Gaspe, Que. A lady's nest, stylish kid bent, at Ar-Adag would, if it answered their purpose, | atrong w for \$1.25.

TWO CENTS.

SIR JOHN DOES NOT KNOW

AND HE'S NOT ANXIOUS TO HEAR ABOUT THE FARMERS

A Sorrewful Employee-The "Mail" on Mr. Vanhorne's Attitude-Principal Grant on the Matter or Bribery-The Position of the Farmers and Others. Brantford Expositor.

"I will tell you," said C. H. Wateroue, er, this morning, "I will tell you one thing Sir John don't know, and it is this I welve years ago farmers were the best paying class of people in the community. day they are the worst. I would be the last man in the world to question their honesty or their willingness to pay, but they simply cannot, as too many of us who deal with them know to our cost. You sir, welve years ago they were our best pay ing customers, and now we cannot get hem to trade, and when they do, speaking as a class, they cannot meet their liabilities Why is this? I am not talking politics of party or another. I am simply stating a atter fact in the experience of every busisees man, and again I ask why should this so and what has caused the change. There is a list of the names of fourteen firms sugaged in the production of agricultural nachinery, who have been rained and made saukrupt since the National Policy came into effect. Don't mention their names in your paper, for I hate to allude to so many able and energetic men who have sunk hundreds of thousands of dollars in such susinesses I will give you an illustration of the effect of the National Policy, and it is from the United States and Canadian official papers. The ratio of bankruptoies in Canada is 104 as to 40 in the United States. Is

Putting it Straight

there not a silent elequence in these

Robert Taylor, the Empire's convert, one of the largest manufacturers of boots and shoes in Halifax, on Friday, while acting as chairman at a liberal meeting, said : did think for a long time that I would remain neutral in this campaign, but I have considered the matter very carefully and studied it from every aspect, and the only conclusion I can come to is that unrestricted reciprocity between the United States and this country, with Canada retaining the right to make its tariff against the rest of the world, would be the best thing for the dominjon to day. I intend to support the

iberal candidates in this election. "There is one little matter which is given some prominence in this campaign, but which really seems too ridiculous to be treated seriously by intelligent Nova Scotians. I refer to the absurd loyalty cry. I consider that the record of the liberal party in this country has demonstrated that they are the more loyal of the two political parties which divide this country, and the only attempt at disloyalty of which we have any record is to be found in the career of the other party. In the light of history, therefore, it was just a little too abourd for the tory party to talk about disloyalty. I will venture to say this that if the liberal party comes into power the only rebels to be found in Canada will be in the ranks of the other political party some one of whom would never be willing to rebel in

order to get back their present positions. "There is another matter that I would like to touch upon for a moment and that is the present conduct of Sir Charles Tup per, the paid servant of the people of this side of the water to come here and teach us what we ought to do in the present contest, I think it is an exhibition of the most brazen impudence on his part. This man, who sold his own countrymen years ago, and who the Kingston lacrosse club will be held at | was a party to the most shameful act in the history of our province, should be the last man to come before a Nova Scotian audience

and preach loyalty to them." Mines and Lumber. An agent in mines says that unrestricted reciprocity would make things hum in the presence of a past manager of the water since October. He has just recovered from | back country. He showed the reporter a letter from a New York house to whom he" works." P. R. Henderson was called to the Ray, W. J. Crothers, M.A., Carleton | had sent samples of mica. They expressed great delight at the quality of the mineral, but added that the heavy duty on Canadian mica made it almost an impossibility to secure sales of such properties. As for iron Hon. Mr. Haggart is accused of being un a dre the duty of seventy live cents per ton At 1:15 o'clock the political procession shie to get a bonus for a railway from the has completely flattened out that industry. came from the police court room and took K. & P. R. B. to Carleton Place, but he got | "I showed an Allentown, Pa, expert a in its richness, and which showed 62 per The Misses Dimudale were to have arrived | cont. of purity, but the furnace men said

> the country and help myself. The News quotes, on Feb. 10th, an alleged W. C. Caldwell, M.P.P., at a recent passage from the Winn about squandering meeting, quoted an instance of the result of over the line before March let they had de

> > employment for a number of years.

Mr. VanHorn's Manifesto. Montreal; J. A. McKee, J. H. Lyons, To | have allowed him to return to parliament | tution is in a prosperous condition, the at | government with a terrific manifesto threat conto; H. M. Kibbe, J. Rutherford, Mon- without opposition. He then proceeded to tendance at all the classes being excellent, ening the country with immediate and total state that Sir John had given their city the In the province of Ontario of 75 towns ruin and devastation if we have free trade and villages, 2f had increased from 1879 to | with our continent. He permits us to see that he has a particular eye to the interest of identical with the prosperity of the country. Not long ago Mr. Van Horne was upholding, in language equally impressive, railway monopoly in Manitoba, and proving that if the province were allowed free railway competition total ruin would eneme. The result has hardly answered to his predic tions. His patriotic feeling against the Americans is the more gratifying and touch ing on account of his own recent immigration from that ville country, and his striking moral likeness to the most characteristic specimens of its population. The people are now pretty well seized of the commercial question before them. They will not be diverted from it by wild alarm bels rung in interested quarters any more than by shricks

of treason and campaign roorbacks. As Well Defend Sodom.

Pacific scandals or the inscient purchase of country, local rajiways to purchase in detail; blind shares, or the purchase of members of parliament, have all been defended. As well

Have all these sins been condoned for Dr. Grant Biled a front chair at the conservative meeting ! The principal, however, declares that his attendance had no political significance. It was the first election meeting be

Crying in a Corner. In Brockville John M. Oill, president of which turns out some of the finest lines of nent, is working to secure the election of Mr. Derbyshire. In Hamilton the liberal candidate, Mr. Laidlaw, is the president of another steve manufacturing company pany in Kingston? Crying in a corner for the wreck he imagines some of his liberal employers and supporters of unrestricted reciprecity are to undergo. Great heart

MILWACKER, Wis., Feb. 26 -The fires conviction in this state under the law probibiting lotteries at shurch fairs was secured at Eikhorn yesterday. He? Father Smith a Catholic priess was fined \$500 and outs. For Saturday Only

From the C.P.R. Telegraph Company

The First Conviction.

Every man, boy or child buying a suit of lother of the American Shoe & Clothing Co. will get a present at a fine pair of boots, Last evening the liberal committee rooms

were filled, and every one prosent was se-Mr. Genn, who will see personally as many of the electors as time will permit.