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The Daily British Whig FRIDAY EV'NG, AUG. 30, 1878.

CITY AND VICINITY. Gold New York at 3 o'clock 100 PROBABILITIES. - Light to moderate

THE Oppression of The excursion of the Oddfellows to Brockville, interrupted by the accident to the Maud on Wednesday, will take place on Monday, the steamer leaving at 7:30 o'clock.

Police. - James Burns, Daniel Maccauley, drunk, fined \$2 or 10 and \$2 30 days respectively. Thomas Scanlan drunk and disorderly, fined \$5 or 30 days. Elis Murray, vagrant, fined \$5 or

GOOD RESULES. - Rev. Mr. Smith, of Kingston, addressed a meeting at Lans downe on Thursday night in aid of the Endowment Fund of Queen's College. Rev. Mr. Nicholson, B. A., headed the list with \$250.

GANANOQUE. - To-morrow afternoon Hon, Messrs. Mackenzie and Cartwright are announced to speak at Gananoque. Many will go from Kingston, and to act I o'clock and the Maud at 3:45 o'clock.

PLEASURE PARTY .-- This afternoon number of gentlemen left on the steamer Marquis of Lorne for a pleasure trip down the river. The company was not politically inclined, but was composed of some of our most estimable and respected citizens.

J. W. Anderson has boots and shoes cheaper than ever at the Arcade Boot and Shoe Store, opposite the Albion Hotel Having purchased the bankrupt stock of Chas. S. Crosby, he is determined to sell below Montreal wholesale prices.

were disappointed that they did not have the match with the Young Earls, as they had calculated, on Welnesday. The latwere en coute for Brockville the Maud, when she broke her crank We presume another match will be arranged. The game in Kingston seems to be gradually sinking and dying,

THE NEW STEAMER -- The new steamer which has been building at Cape Vincent during the summer, was launched Saturday morning. The steamer is not named yet. As soon as her engine can be put in she will leave for the Ohio river. Judging from her appearance, she will be a fast one. We are informed that she looks very much like the first time we have received correspon-

THE GANANOQUE MEETING. - To-morrow Hon. Mesers. Cartwright and Mac kenzie speak at a political meeting in Ga nanoque. The ferry steamers have been placed in commission for the occasion The Geneva will leave at 1 o'clock and the Maud at 3:45 o'clock. At 630 o'clock one steamer will leave for home, and the other will remain until after the meeting is over, if still in progress.

---SUPPORT MR. GUNN. - Every working. man should support Mr. Gunn, the true two young men went from the internafriend of the labouring classes. He empurifying the blood. One bottle of Vegetme plays more men than any man in King- across to Brockville in a row boat. At ston, and, as such, he is most interested | Brockville the boys partook too freely of in the welfare of the manufacturing in - | Canadian juice, and on the return trip a dustries. What he cannot favour Sir Herbs; it is very pleasant to take; everychild John need not be expected to favour, row, both wanting to. It was finally do \* \* \* is he in a position to say since he is both a non-resident and a per- agreed that one should row and the other sistent absentee, and only makes King | should carry the bottle, and in making aton his headquarters UNTIL AFTER THE the shift the boat capsized, and young

LARGE PLUMS, -Mr. Stewart, of Ports mouth, presented us this morning with the largest specimens of plums that we have seen this season. They were larger than the ordinary peaches, and were sweet and delicious. Our fruit editor is ready for business, but it must be remarked that the samples are coming in rather slowly. He wants those who have plums larger than Stewart to speak out.

TEMPERANCE. The political contest absorbs so much of the attention of our citizens, that Mr. John A. Nicholla. Supreme Master of the United Order of Reform Templars, has decided to post-English Magazines for Sept'r. pone his meetings here at present. Mr. Nicholla leaves for New York to morrow. but will return later in the Fall, when we hope our citizens will have an opportunity of hearing this eloquent advocate of

CHILD SCALDED. - This morning child of Mr. Carson, living on Division Street, was severely scalded about the neck. The mother was attending to a little son whose nose was bleeding, and the daughter, while pouring water from a kettle, had her attention called off for a moment, and the infant coming in the FACTS ARE STUBBORN THINGS | way the scalding water fell on its neck and burned it severely. Very few wounds are more painful than a scald.

> Successful Meering. - This week Harvest flome was held at Thornton Grove, near Beaver Lake, Rev. A. D. Traveller, of Kingston, was present, and undertook to raise \$450, a debt upon the Tamworth M. E. Church, and he suc ceeded, for at the close of a spirited canwas the subscriptions amounted to \$550. Mr. Traveller tackles nothing which does not bear the fruits of his vigour and

to have been treated in a handsome man\* ner by the people of Guelph. The seesions of the Union have been pleasan and harmonious, and have been eminent ly calculated to extend the good fellowship between residents of the United States and Canada, though all Englishmen and loyal to the English flag. The Kingston delegates returned to the city this

ic-niced at Channel Grove yesterday af-

takes the first water melon to Wood of the C. V. Bagle. -The crew of the yacht Crusader discharged a number of sky rockets in the harbour last evening.

turned to the city to-day. He speaks tonight in Cataraqui Ward. -"Our" brother spoke at a political meeting near Belleville, and "our" paper

gives him a puff. That's business. -The manager of the Oswego Belle has concluded to run the steamer

winds and generally clear or foggy weatrip more to the Thousand Islands. -The Ladies of the Presbyterian Church, Picton, intend having their nnual excursion on Tuesday next, the 3rd of September, to Kingston, per teamer Hastings.

-The Oswego department has been invited, and will be represented by six nen, two from each company, with No. 'a steamer, hose carriage and team at the Kingston tournament. -Three Mile Bay Grange will have an

excursion to Kingston on Wednesday, the 4th Sept., per steamer Faxton, leaving Cape Vincent at 10 a.m., touching at Millen's Bay, Clayton and Gananoque. -The News says "Mr. John O'Donog

hue's denunciation of Mr. Mackenzie's jobbery and corruption has created a sensation in the city." Where was the sensation visible ? In the upper sanctum of -The Gananoque people are annoyed

because the captain of the Maud did not land his excursion party at that village commodate these the Geneva will leave on Wednesday for dinner. The passengers should thank Captain Hinkley that he didn't, judging the cooks of Gananoque by our late experience. Sailing. - The Watertown Tim's an-

lounces: Sailing matches are very popular at Clayton. From four to six row boats, manned by two men and rigged out with only a sail, and a piece of sponge for bailing, start out to make a circuit of three or four miles. There are no oars or rudder, and the direction given the boat depends entirely upon the management of the sail and the trimming of the boat by changing the weight of the men from one side or end to the other. Unite an exciting race of this kind came off last BASE BALL. - The Brockville Mutuals | Monday. One of the occupants often sits upon the edge of the boat when the waves are tossing it in the most merciless manner, as these peerless boatmen often encounter a gale in their daring trips. This novel method of sailing involves beating to the windward under the most adverse circumstances, and it is wonderful to see what skill they exhibit.

KINGSTON ELECTION. - The Montreal Herald editorially remarks: A corre spondent, who writes us regarding the ac tion of an officer of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company, whose headquarters are in this city, should communicate the facts direct to the Predence criticising the action of the gentletleman in question, and had this officer been procured as a witness in the Contested Election Case of Sir John A. Macdonald, we have no doubt the great chieftain would have been disqualified. Our Kingston friends, however, need not wor ry about the influence of outsiders, the man of 'clean hands' notoriety is pretty sure of being beaten, even though his friends in the Penitentiary should again vote for him.

DRUNK AND DROWNED . - - Last Friday tional camp meeting near Morristown, dispute arose as to who was entitled to Bradshaw, son of Rev. Mr. Bradshaw, was drowned. It must look rather impious for a clergyman's son to be caught in such a predicament and to meet such

STILL AGROUND, -- A telegram from Alexandria Bay last evening says: The 'Admiral' to-night looks as one forsaken. revenue cutter Manhattan, having given her up. It it said it is the intention of the owners to employ some wrecking boat from Kingston, and by filling boats with water and running them under the Admiral, then pumping the water out of the boats, thus lifting the Admiral off the shoal. The only way they will be able to get her off is by lifting her in some such manner.

LAST TIME OF CALLING. -Sir John Macdonald has now no recourse to the Secret Service fund, and he cannot have the John deserve cheek to go to Sir Hugh Allen again but the U. E. Club, of which he is the supreme head, wauts another \$20,000last time of calling-and the National League, alias the Tory party, is solicited to raise the amount. Mr. W. H. Fraser, the professional tramp, accompanied by Mr. Wright, do, do, will be here next week to pass around the hat.

the Tories endeavoured to make a point his policy has been the means of closing more in a month than Oswego has done | ville.

Artillery Company and Ottawa Riffes will attend in full uniform.

in the whole season.

THE OSTARIO MATCHES, -The Second District team was the winner of Grownki prize. In individual scores Capt. Byrne. 47th Batt., made 29 points and won \$10 Sergt. Baillie, 47th, made 25 points and wom \$5; and Capt. Baillie scored the same and took \$4. Sergt. Kincaid and Sergt. Millar made extra prizes.

A LAUGHABLE CARTOON.

Grip just now is publishing cartoons -A chromo awaits the individual that more pointed and amusing than have United States is prospering, and that they ever issued from the pen of the gifted ar- are advancing under a high protective tist. This week the illustration of the turiff, while we have as repeatedly an-National Policy is exceedingly fundy. swered that the neighboring Republic is The leaders of the Tory party are re- in many respects worse off than Canada. presented as a minstrel troups. The or- We have evidence of this in -Sir John Macdonald, of Toronto, regastization has been carefully studied, American exchanges. Take the Lowell, and we must accept the arrangement (Mass.) papers, published in a of the men as the best that can be manufacturing centre, where, if done with the material. Sir John place, Protection should be demonstrated occupies the honoured post of interlocu- and appreciated. We find that in this city tor. To his right sits J. B. Plumb, who and in the country surrounding there gracefully chimes in with his triangle; then depression such as this country never felt, comes W. H. Fraser, who plays a fearfully | and labour and land have alike depreciatlong tin horn (Retaliation); Nicholas Flood | ed. If Protection has done anything for Davin, being a genius of fine parts, Lowell it has well nigh ruiped the place, touches off the semi quavers on the and a gentleman from that section, now banjo, and Dr. Tupper fills the air with | in this city, says he thinks the high tariff the rattle of his boncs. To the left of is the bane of the United States, and

> ers. Grip recites Native Industries' has been rendered in superb style, albeit to the trained ear of the critic there has been a want harmony amongst the provincial instruments, those from Ontario being rather too high in the tariff passages to chord well with the Maritime fiddles. The general bulk of the audience, however apparently do not notice this, and applaud the effort heartily. Then Mr. King, the famous New Brunswick artist, (his first appearance with this company) has given his beautiful tenor ballad, 'Save us from a tax on Flour,' for which he has received so rapturous an encore that he has been obliged to respond with his Kearney paid considerable attention to favourite song: 'A duty on Tea we will the measuring machines, and then fell in-Tupper, on the bones-end, has favoured they were getting. "Seventy-eight cents the audience with his comic ditty, a day," said one. 'Our Sugar needs protection and and bow much for board! 'Two dollars tent in Switzerland and to a greater ex-Every Kind of Coal, which laughable and sixty cents, sir.' Kearney: 'My tent in Frankfort and Cologne, but in Ontario baritone, entitled, Bituminous spending their young lives in these slave tion. It is strange that more has not

We'll shout for reciprocity But if dat can't be had.

We'll raise the tariff up so high Dat it Il make de Yankees sad. Next has followed a very touching bass solo by Mr. Palmer, the great Maritime minstrel, -a selection from the opera of system and its rates of wages." Johnboyd Telegraphi, entitled, "He said he wouldn't raise it, but only readjust. Sammy Platt, the champion comique, has just finished his popular patriotic song, Ontario expects that every man will kick against a tax on tea, sugar, iron and several sorts of coal," when the moment arrives at which Grip has depicted the Craftsman, Toledo, 18,045 bush do; tug scene before the footlights.

ward and propounds the conundrum : "Wid de protective system, whar we gwine to git a revenue widout direct taxation ! Dat's de conundrum." And horn, 18,500 bush of do; Glengarry, "Pass on to de next !" King groans, 11,500 bush of do; and the tug barges, "Golly that's a stunner." Palmer "gives | coal laden. sident of the Company. It is not the it up." Sir John declares, "Brudder, dat ain't to de p'int." Plumb admits that "dat strikes me dumb, as sure as my of coru; Erie Belle, Toledo, 17,800 bush colors. They seem to be very enthusiasname is J. Burr Plumb, his X mark.' Fraser is obliged to "gin it up," and Davin does likewise, while Tupper, puzzled and confounded, pettishly requests Mr. Tilley to "ask an easier one.

CAMPAIGN JOTTINGS.

-Glengarry was well attended to yeszie and Sir John Macdonald. -The News' labour correspondents

had better give themselves a rest. They are not helping the party any by provok ing our friends to tell how many mechanics have been driven out of the city, by Sir John Macdonald's supporters, to make room for "imported stock."

-The News remarks: "While Mr Gunn is making promises of what he will that the Mackenzie moribund Government will be in power long?" Certainly he is. He is just as sure of Mr. Mackenzie's return to power as that the sun doth

-The Kingston correspondent of the says about Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Allen. It may not be generally known that the writer in the News, and the Mail's political correspondent, are one and the same person. The weighty "denunciations" o our friend may thus be properly esti-

-Were Kearney, the California labour agitator, to visit Kingston, he could tell how much good the National Policy is. and he could tell the workingmen the now as in 1876. candidate who is entitled to their support -Mr. Gunn or Sir John. In the United States the workingmen support the candidates who help to support them. Applying the same argument to Kingston how many workingmen's votes does Si

### POLITICAL MEETINGS.

Last evening at Bath, Mr. W. Patterson, M. P., addressed an enthusiastic meeting in favour of Hon. Mr. Cartwright, and his speech was both able and eloquent. Since the days of Hon. E. B. Wood perhaps there is not in Ontario a more effective stump speaker, one who marshalts his arguments in a telling READY FOR ANY CRY .- Some time ago | way and gives deliverance to them in forcible and emphatic manner. In his against Mr. Cartwright, by declaring that late collisions with the political fencejumper, Willie McDougall, he has been Mr. Rathbun's shippard and driving more than a match for the smartest boats to Oswego for repairs. It now ap- the Opposition, and the way he explodes pears that the statement was made out of the fallacies of the National Police is whole cloth, the shipyard having been sufficient to create a panic in the Tory been kept open the whole summer and camp. This (Friday) evening Mr. Pathaving done a large amount of business- terson will address a meeting at Centre-

On Wednesday evening Messra. Shibley and Deroche had a very success-Excursion.—The excursion of the ful meeting at the village of Croyden. Prescott Artillery, to Kingston, takes The chair was occupied by Mr. J. Teskey, place on Monday next. The Ogdensburg who, with the respective candidates for St. Gronge's Union. -The delegaten City Band and Band of the Ottawa Field | the Local and Dominion Houses, made composing the St. George's Union seem Battery, will accompany the excursionists. excellent speeches in defence of Mr. Mackenzie's and Mr. Mowat's Govern- doses will cure you. ments. They showed that the National Policy was a fraud, only intended to catch the votes of the electors. The meeting was almost unanimous in favour of Mesers. Shibley and Deroche. There were a few discontents present, whose conduct at times indicated that they were given to impulses not common with decent men.

TORY LEADERS AS A MINSTERL THE NATIONAL POLICY A DELUSION AND

We have been repeatedly told that the Sir John is seated Mr. Palmer, the that Cauadians will make afearful misviolinist, supported by King, flutist, and take if they allow themselves Platt and Tilly as tambourine perform- be gulled with the so called National Policy. Then, again, if the United States "The opening overture 'Protect our are prosperous, and if Protection is of benefit to the workingmen, why are there thousands of skilled mechanics upomployed, why the agitations for labour reform, for wages and work! Why the organizations headed by Kearney

chase the Chinese out of the country and

demand a modification of terms from the

rich capitalists! Kearney the other day

visited Lowell, and in an inspection of cotton factory, the following incident is recorded by the Lowell Sun: The finishing room closed the tour maintain.' Next the inimitable comedian to a chat with the girls about the pay 'That's \$4 68 a week, effort has been followed with a pathetic God! my God! Food (perhaps not the Brussels they are a very important facmelody by Willie Fraser, well known best at that) and two dollars a week for tor in the economy of transporta-Coal is All We'll Tax.' Mr. Nick Davin shops! A day will come, with God's been written on the subject, and has then interjected a conundrum: 'Mars | help, when their fathers, brothers or John, he says, addressing the interlocu- husbands will support them, or else tor: 'Why am Ontario flour an' wheat these stock-jobbers who hire them, shall like de Orangemeul' 'I don't know,' says | pay them a decent share of their divihe middle-man, 'why are they, Mr. dends.' Browne: 'Come, let us leave Davin? 'Cause dey is bound to be this place: I'm getting sick of it. pertected by the National Police-y, After | Kearney: 'No, I first want to learn what this Mr. Josiah Burr Plumb, the Niagara | kind of food these poor girls are fed on at artist, has recited an original poem, be- the factory boarding houses.' He then asked the question of a girl near by, but she was a stranger in the city and did not board at one. A few minutes later. the party crossed the yard and made their exit at the lower gate, the two Californians expressing to each other their contempt for the New Eugland factory

Marine.

M.T. Co. -The arrivals are: J. Noyes, Chicago, 18,023 bush wheat; Northern, Detroit, 19,370 bush Glide, from Oswego with barge Cayuga, Brudder Sambo auddenly leans for 479 tons of coal, and Oswego, 564 tons barges, light; and left with the barges Dalhousie, 16,200 bush of wheat; Kingis seems to floor every one. Platt says : 15,200 bush of wheat and corn; Advance,

> Holcomb & Stewart's-The arrivals are: Schr Stewart, Toledo, 15,000 bush of wheat; prop Celtic lightened 4,000 bush of wheat and proceeded to Montreal. The H. A. Calvin left with the following: barges Mona, 18,000 bush of

corn; Alice Pacey, 16,500 bush of do. Swift's-Steamers passing: Corsican. from Montreal; Algerian, Hamilton; Cuba, Toronto; Armenia, Prescott; Celterday. It had a visit from Mr. Macken- tic, St. Catharines; St. Albans, Ogdens-

burg; and Magnet, Charlotte. What a Manufacturer Ininks.

Mr. James Smart, of Brockville, is one the largest manufacturers in Canada. Like Mr. Noxon, of Ingersoll, and Mesers. McPherson, Glasgow & Co., of Fingal, he considers the "National Policy" a fraud. This is what he says :

Brockville, July 30, 1878. favor of the 25th inst., I beg to say that her carriage when she drives. She would as the tariff now stands it affects me in no more forget the little beast than she but one or two small lines; the Ameri- would omit her boots. There are dog cans making these a specialty, as a mate | barbers in Paris who earn a livelihood ter of course, can produce them at a trimming these little pets; the style for much less cost than I can.

tective policy would be anything but above the knee. Mail quotes what our local contemporary damaging to the Canadian manufacturers. inasmuch as it would doubtless lead to over production, such as has been the case in the United States. It is needless for me to tell you that my warmest competition is not with the Americans, but with Canadian manufacturors, who are by far too numerous at the present time. and would, no doubt, be multiplied under the protective policy of Sir John. The rise in greenbacks has been most advantageous to Canadian manufacturers, as it is impossible for Americans to send their goods from this country as freely

Yours very truly, JAMES SMART.

GILES & Co. -Gents : I have for more thau one year prescribed your Liniment, with the very best results. I have found it as an application in inflammation of the lungs (pheumonia), or in pleurisy, one of the very best. It penetrates the tissues or parts rapidly. In cases of irregularity of the heart's action depending on nervous irritation, it acts promptly. After being made acquainted with the combination of your Liniment, and seeing its action in so large a unmber of cases,

both the public and the profession. Your truly, ROBT. S. NEWTON, M. D., 137 West 47th Street. 25 and 50c per bottle. For sale by J. G. King and Heath & Gunn.

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A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a receipt that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. The great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Seal a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Isman. Station D. Rible Honse, New York and Rible Hons

EUROPEAN LETTER. From our regular Correspondent.) Brussells, Belgium, Aug. 15, 1878.—I have been for the last week, and I would like to remain longer, in the City of Brussells. It has been called a miniature Paris, and in the number and magnifi cence of its public edifices, parks and monuments, as well as in the breadth, extent and cleanliness of its boulevards, it has a strong resemblance to a smaller edition of the French capital. The language spoken by the higher classes in French much like that of Paris. The hotel at which I am stopping is on the "Rou des Douzs Apotres," which in plain English is the street of the dozen Apoetles. There is another street having the name of 'The street of Good Herbs for Soup, Beigium has not a long list of battles and mili tary heroes like France, so she is compelled to use common names for the streets of her capital. In Paris nearly every rue, avenue and boulevard, suggests a history or assists to perpetuate a fame, as the Avenue Wagram, the Boule vard Malesherbes, the Rue Voltaire, said the French language was spoken in Belgium, but it is a very different French from that spoken in Paris. The working classes speak a French patois, but their rernacular seems to be Flemish. Toursts do not usually remain at Brussels much longer than may be necessary to drive over the city, make an excursion to the field of Waterloo, and buy some of the famous Brussels lace; but there is much here that will repay a longer and more careful study. Some of the most renowned paintings in the world are on the walls of the Brussels galleries, and the works of the great masters are only less numerous here than in the gallery of the Louvre. But it is not my intention to write about the galleries, monuments and architecture of this city, there is a more interesting subject, Dogs! Here I have learned the meaning of the expression: "To work like a dog." The canine species is here used for the purposes of draught to an extent that I have never heard of their being used elsewhere. They are used in this way to a limited ex-

ing his strength.

DEAR MR Wood,-In reply to your when she promenades, or takes him in I do not think that Sir John A.'s pro-around the body and around each leg and Dress Goods from 10c per yard,

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Saturday Evening, Aug. 31st.

or MAUD WILL leave the Ferr Channel Grove. Returning will leave at o'clock. Good Music in attendance.
Fare over and back—10 cents. Aug 29th.

Infant for Adoption.

Aug 22nd, 1878. will never be so chesp as they are at the present time. . Come early one and all.

that since they prove so capable they are not used for light draft in other countries. The loads they draw are greater than would be supposed from the weight of the animal, greater, I am sure, in proportion to the weight than those drawn by horses or mules; but they are usually employed only as auxiliaries, one dog being harnessed under a cart the shafts of which are held and guided by the owner. The axle of the cart is arched in the middle in order to enable the ani mal to stand erect. Harnessed with a simple round padded leather collar, a pair of traces, and a back band, the assistance he gives his master, who does little more, except on ascending ground, than to guide the cart, is very great. Usually not more than one dog is attached to a cart, but I have seen three, and the American Consul told me he had seen six and eight to one waggon drawn in from the country, loaded with wood, with the driver on top. In Brussells there are many shops for the manufacture and sale of dog barness, and in them you may buy a plain set or one ornamented with polished bruss. There is a dog market do. The tag Bronson arrived with five held every Sunday in the city, and here every variety of dog is bought and sold, the buyers and sellers being usually market and milk women. I was particular to inquire of the American Consul in relation to the specie of dog preferred but it seems that they have no particu-

lar broed, and that no systematic effort has been made to improve the breed. observed that the dogs in most common use were curs, of medium size and of all tic pullers, moving at the speed of a brisk walk for a man, and they never birk; but the moment the wagon stops the deg lies down; he is always tired, or has been taught the wisdom of conserv-To all appearances the dogs of Brussells lead but a dog's life, and all of them have drooping tails, and a dejected hangdog air; but how much better it is for them.

for their country and for their prosperity to be engaged in some respetable employment, earning an honest livelihood, than to be killing sheep, gnawing bones, baying the moon, or rushing about the streets with a tin pan to their tails, as is the custom of too many of our free American In Paris the white woolly spaniel is indispensible to a fine ladies toilet. The

fair Parisienne, whether she be the hean monde or demi monde, must have her dog, and she leads him by a small chain dogs this season is to leave a girdle of bair

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