

fally solicits your VOTE and e at the ensuing Election for the use of Commons.

SATURDAY EV'NG, AUG. 31, 1878

CITY AND VICINITY. Gold New York at 3 o'clock 100 Paoss .- Moderate to fresh winds, and

partly cloudy to cloudy weather, with local rain areas. RETURNED, -Mr. R. E. Sparks, dentist, has returned with his fair bride, and met a warm welcome, a pleasant prelimis

mary to resumption of business. C. M. CHURCH.-The Rev. G. R. San derson, D.D., of London, Oat., will preach in Sydenham street Church morrow evening at 6.30 o'clock. He will be heard with pleasure by his old admirers here.

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.

REFORM GOVERNMENT. - The lowest the Public Works Administration.

ELECTORAL DIVISION SOCIETY. - This society has given up the idea of a fall show and are going to bend all their energies to assist the managers of the Midland Central Fair in making it a good show-one of the best ever held in the

CHURCH PICNIC. -- A picnic is to be held at Carruthers' Grove, Glenvale, on the 13th September, in connection with the organ fund of the Presbyterian Church. The speakers of the occasion are to be al! the leading politicians of the county. A good time is promised.

OFF Again, -On Friday morning one of Calvin & Breck's tugs, the Chieftain, took hold of the "Admiral" and pulled her off the shoal where she has been held for the past three days. The "Manhattan" had tried to even swing her off and failed. The "Chieftain" pulled straight astern, and figuratively walked away with her. Capt. Sughrue is proud of his wrecker.

ELECTION .-- Dr. Sweetland, of Ottaws was elected at the annual Convention of St. George's N.A. Union in Guelph, as the Vice-President of that body, the Presidency by regular order being this year allotted to the United States. The honor conferred on Dr. Sweetland is all the greater from the fact that this is the first Convention he has attended. His fluency of language and pleasing address

won him speedy favor. BASE BALL .- The Dauntless base ball club of Ottawa have challenged the Young every shape, and to certain very unkind Earls of this city to play a match here on Monday next. The Earls have accepted, were tired of him and desired a change. and it will take place on the new Athletic grounds. The match between ed upon, and en passant, the Chairman Brockville and Earls, which was to take place on Monday, is off until next week. The Earls, we are sure, in both matches | Hugh Allen been allowed to build the will retain their laurels, which entitles them to the junior championship of derstood that the present Government

Excursion. -The trip of the 'Marquis of Lorne' down the river yesterday afternoon with a private gentleman's excursion party on board was attended with the happiest results. About 40 of our leadlog citizens were on board and in less than 3 hours enjoyed more pleasure than is often done in a whole day. Long may the trim little favorite craft be kept and need in our harbor to duplicate and triplicate such trips.

PHOSPHATS. - Mr. Wm. Shiels, of Loughboro, has delivered in the city a load phosphate from his mines in that place. The load weighed 4500 lbs., but the most notable piece was one which weighed 1025 1bs. Who can best it ? From the same mine over 200 tons have been taken. The bed is uncovered a distance of 70 feet and averages 3 ft. 6 ins. in width. There are 31 different beds of phosphate on the farm, of which fifteen have been un-

auffered by him in March last,

WARD MEETING.

The Party of Snarlers, Grumblers and Backbiters.

SIR JOHN'S PATHETIC APPEAL

Pitythe Sorrows of a PoorOld Man

the kind of enthusiasm which will of one speaker of the evening. At frethat the Tories were badly abused, and fearfully slandered; but our experience

ers and backbiters. THE CHAIRMAN, ALD ALLEN, called together for one of the most im. portant things they could think of-to to say that certain Commissioners choose a man to represent them in Parliament. He was not going to say anything against the man who was brought good citizen -but it was their duty to select a man to act in their interest, which sign office. was, in his opinion, to protect the workingmen and mechanics. (Applause from the machine.) He could not go for a man who has supported any foreign country. He was one of those who supported Ca nada against any country on earth. This tickled the boys, and Grit and Tory fairly danced with joy. He referred to the way poor John A. was hounded down in cuts that were made at him by those who And then the National Policy was dilatgrew quite eloquent, and declared that it would have been well for Canada had Sir Canada Pacific Railway. In fact, he un-

the products of the great West to the heads of the Government and-bounced Atlantic over the railway, and made it the feeder for his line of steamers. He thought a large amount of money had been squandered in making the surveys. but not enough to please him had been done. He thought that if the road had been built according to the old plan the Canadians would have been kept in Canada, and the adjoining Province of British Columbia would not be quarrelling and threatening to leave the Union. Of purse he could not say that the present Government was to blame for the hard times altogether, but he thought they could have done something; they could have started the railway, for one thing Then they should have kept faith with the Canadian Engine and Machinery Works. They took the public money and bought engines in the United States, and helped those who had subscribed to IMPROVEMENTS AT CATABAQUE. - The fund for the carrying on of elections -s fires at Cataraqui last spring left a blank | new story. He gave his contrast between in the appearance of the place. The Free Trade and Protection. The policy fine buildings recently erected by Mr. of the Mackenzie Government was repre Joseph Northmore present a handsome sented as most terrible. There was plenty

prearance. The building is of brick, in the land, and it was cheap, but there two stories and of sufficient size to be was not much money. If the country had used for store, bakery and commodious only Protection the mechanics and their dwelling. Mr. Northmore has shown wives would have money to bu y every consderable spirit in the enterprise mani- thing they wanted, even if they had to fested after such a heavy loss as was pay a little more for it. He touched upon the K. & P. RR. question, and found fault that the iron used upon it was CALEDONIA SPRINGS .- We are glad to bought in the United States, and Canaof the success of this popular resort dian sons were compelled to go to the the present season. The waters are other side, and the work which they do ronounced by eminent authorities as comes back to this country !! This was unserpassed in America, and their repu- perfectly awful. The chairman then in tation is accordingly becoming very ex- formed the meeting that he was a John Whether for health, visit or A man, and he would always remain seasore it is a very desirable summer such. He had supported Sir John from some, every class of accommodation the time he had run as an Alderman up e available, while the Grand Hotel to the present. There were few me is really a magnificent and extensive living who had first supported Sir John ent well managed to thoroughly | But, he added, that men were not of all the first class patronage it re- importance they should support the man who went for Protection the man wh

went for spending our money among our BECAN REVIEW. -The September- selves. He tackled the tariff question ience to believe that the United States D. D. Porter, Admiral ; 'What is lospi- pay. He didn't say how the Canadlane ration l' a symposium, by Rev. F. H. did this; no one seemed anxious to know Holgs, D. D., Rev. E. A. Washburn, and the chairman did not volunteer ar D. D., Rev. Chancery Giles, Rev. J. P. explanation. He thought Mr. Mackon Namman, D. D., Most Rev. James Gib- | zie might have made a mistake-he did | bons, D.D., Archbishop of Baltimore, not think he erred intentionally-when and John Fishe; 'Alfred de Musset,' by he purchased the steel rails. He cale T. S. Perry ; 'Kin beyond Sea,' by the ated that the interest on the money thu Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, M. P. ; invested, etc., would have started a mill

been kept in our own country. There was no country like this-it was the not expected office as an inducement to the electors would see that all the laws was concerned. It only lacked employ-ment and population to be equal to any in that being an Orangeman he could go passed when John A. Macdonald nation in the world. But the Govern-ment did not please him. Why, we had Irish Roman Catholic for Parliament. He he was in the Government too long. it that the first thing the Ministers did great prosperity that attended Sir John's administration and the bankruptcy and things had to come to an end. He felt Allen did not know that Sir John did ruin that followed his hoist from power. that a change should take place years that little business for his own tenefit He thought the country wanted treatment before he did resign, but there was such Fancy Address of Ald. Drennan | before he left office) and as they were the sers ante of the people he did not like it. If servants generally raised their own salaries

Last evening it was announced that a opinion that when the Marquis of Lorne meeting in the interest of Sir John Mac- arrived in Canada Hon. Mr. Mackenzie It would rally around Sir John on the ment been carried out. What was that lonald would be held in Sullivan's Bowl- would have it established, which was not ing Alley, Wellington street, and about 8 very encouraging for Sir John Macdono'clock proceedings were commenced. ald, who is seeking Mr. Mackenzie's occupy a similar negative place in the of the United States. He went into a Those present could not all be called supe place at the elbow of the Governor-Geneporters of the Chieftain, however. Not ral. He retailed out a current and false a few were allies of the Reform party, in- romour, that some men had recently cluding the representative of the Wwio, been placed upon Government work as whose appearance acted upon Ald. Dren- means of securing their votes for the nan like a red rag acts upon a mad bull, Government candidate-a few Irishmen, and during the evening the portly and who were employed, he said, for the consequential civic dignitary nearly burst purpose of keeping three or four Scotch with indignation that this journal should bosses engaged, the latter of whom when tenderer having thrown up his privilege | ceded and attended by the usual Macdonald gave places to men not with and out of place, and this thunder Ald. his son at a subsequent date. He made Drennan desired the Whio to take a note some facetious comments about the Se-This patent applause has been called en- Government had been quarrelling over, thusiasm. It may be such, but it is not though until Mr. Allen mentioned it we were not aware of such disputations. amount to much on the day of election. The speaker said if Sir John had taken The meeting was rather orderly. The the money and left it with Pat Dougher Reformers in attendance evidently knew ty, or Pat Harty, or Isaac Noble or Bill how to behave themselves; and they Allen he thought it would have been acted like gentlemen, which is more than | fairly divided and squarely spent among can be said of some of the leaders of the the boys. He thought the country was great Conservative party, and especially in a bad financial condition, and he really had an idea that it would take Sir got back into power. Everything was assessed in Canada that could be assessof last evening enables us to say that the ed; the air was the only free thing he some of the Opposition as scoffers, snarl- they governed in Kingston? They had a Corporation, but they had also Commissioners of Police, License Commisopened the ball by stating that they were sioners. Commissioners over Cabmen, and, by the bye, he halted

> and the applauding machine was put in ate so far as to go for Mr. Gunn. motion and made the usual racket. Dr. Sullivan called for three cheers for Sir

He warned them to take care-a change

The Chairman resumed his speech. robbers. He grieved that even their correspondence was not safe, that the old not be opened en route could make a fortwne. This part of the speech should be signing it to oblivion. skipped by the post office clerks who are of course. This cut was evidently intended for the Penitentiary guards, who ment hacks, and vote against the Government. Ald. Allen means business in this election. He suddenly followed his incapable of managing the public affairs (as he described then.) and that if Sir ston—at any rate it would be a disgrace which the city would not get over for the DR. SULLIVAN

was glad to be present on that the first occasion on which he had appeared at a ward meeting, as a resident and taxpayer of it, which he had been for the past five or six years. He liked the idea of ward meetings as it enabled them to become more conversant with public affairs and better acquainted with each other. workingmen. He placed considerable importance in the 'living race.' Notrent opinion, there was a desire to hear t spoken, hence a speech was sometimes very effective. He would not make a retrospect of the legislation of the last Parliament. The present Government went into office in 1873, consequently t had five years to answer for. The great objection that was being urged ther important election followed. as the against Sir John Macdonald was that he was connected with the Pacific Scandal. That had been bought long ago; it had been proclaimed upon by the electors at peace, order and good government. In the last election. He did normean to say that the charge could not be justifiedindeed instead of being a scandal it would have been a benefit to the country. Had the road been proceeded with as Sir John intended that it should, the people would not have to pay for it to the exten as they have so far. He then referred to the recent Catholic Convention, Toronto, ing the same thing. So in 1867 they at which Mr. John O'Donoghue endeay- went one step further, and the Provinces ing the Government, but failed. He read the motion, however, and comment- Confederation was carried on under the and defective nutrition consequent on the ad upon it, pointing out that some saven auspices of the speaker and those assoed upon it, pointing out that some seven auspices of the speaker and those assoyears ago a deputation, headed by Mr.

John O'Donoghue, had gone to Hon.

Geo. Brown, and that the latter had made certain promises, or was alleged to have made certain promises, which he have made certain promises, which he did not fulfil. He had never before inand he only referred to the matter new for the purpose of recit—

now for the purpose of recit—

sid not fulfil. He had never before inou second thought, would say, "John A.

Mactonald, you have been misrepresented; you have been slandered; with all
your faults, (and he had to admit that he

"PHOSPOZONE" can be had from energy

coming race.

worth the reporting. It was the worst rected to Kingston, and the question treat Sir John Macdonald ?" Will he be defeated ! If he was the news would flash from one end of the Dominion to the other, and every one of them would hang their heads in shame. Mr. Gunn was a gentleman in every sense of the were dabbling in politics, and using the position of their office for party purposes. such an intellectual giant as Sir John.

MR. P. DOUGHERTY out to oppose Sir John Macdonald-he was going to take place, sure, and it was satisfied that the campaign could not was a decent, respectable man, and a would be all up with them. If they be begun in a better place than in Catawanted to be politicians they should re- raqui Ward, where Sir John had drawn his first political breath. He promised great things for Sir John-that the ward Here Sir John and his escort arrived, would go for him, and could not degener-

ALD, DRENNAN

much common sense. He did not start out with the intention of making a speech, but he became excited and slashed away times, and the WHIG should not be adblotch of sealing wax was not security kenzie's "bastard" Government was incaenough, and that the genius who could pable of doing anything, and he called invent a lock for envelopes which could upon the electors to assist him, Ald. S. T. Drennan, President of the great Liberal Conservative Association, in con-

SIR JOHN MACDONALD in elections they would be reported to the than had been mentioned he had been connected with this portion of Kingston. It was now upwards of 36 years since he | words from Mr. I. Noble, and a vote of left his office on Princess street, and thanks to the Chairman. Cheers were walked to the upper portion of the city. | called for Sir John, and they were given drive to the place of polling in Govern- He saw a light in a hotel and, young by the President, Secretary and a dozen man that he was he sauntered in to see others, and all was over-all except the what fun was going on. It seems that the hand-shaking and mesmerizing, which electors of old Ward No. 4 had met to continued for quite a time. choose a candidate. They had been disfolmination against the Grit officials with satisfied with the previous administration the remark that the present rulers were of the town's affairs, and were looking for new representatives. He walked into the room; and the moment he did so the crowd sung out "There's the man. John was not elected to fill their places- They said he would have to be Alderman if he was not elected member for King- of Ward No. 4, and they elected him, and that was the commencement of his public and political life. Since that time he had been their member, and since that next quarter of a century. (Applause.) time he had received the constant and steady support of the flag ward of the city. It was true that most of his early supporters had gone to their fathers, but it was a great pride to him to know that the sons and grand sons of the departed rallied around him, and he would be un worthy of the honour Kingston had done him, if, after a representation of over 30 years he did not come back, not withstanding his faults and continued absence, and ask re-election. There was a great crisis just now-a very great crisis. He was not one of those who, in order to exaggerate the present exigency would say that the withstanding that most people read cur- coming election will be the most import ant that ever took place, but he would the most important that has ever occurred in Canada. The genera, elections were going on, and will culmi rate or end on the 17th of September. In 1841 they had the first important election, arising out of the union of Upper and Lower Canada. Again in 1867 ano-

result of Confederation, with which he had something to do. In 1841 the French and English shook hands; they joined for the welfare of the country, for the sake of 1841 those who had been rebels against the British Crown and British law and authority were ready to sacrifice their lives for the sake of union for good Government, for a system of give and take, FACTS ARE STUBBORN THINGS for concession and principle. The French Canadians were given the liberty to frame they gave the English the privilege of do- ust received will show :asked Her Majesty for permission to co-

They had plenty of ore in Canada. They against the Government. He adverted sented Kingston, and the 20 years you to an article which he had read in the were a member of the Government, the WARD MEETING.

Iney had no coal in the vicinity of Kingston but there was plenty in the Dominion—as much as would supply the whole earth for a long time to come. By this means showen for public honors according to their pression." When he and his colleagues showen for public honors according to their personal fitness. With the While sentiment, the country was in a state of prosperity, that and holding that men should only be showen for public honors according to their personal fitness. With the While sentiment, the country was in a state of prosperity, that showen for public honors according to their personal fitness. With the While sentiment, the country was in a state of prosperity, that showen for public honors according to their owners and his fall conceptance. ments he expressed his full concurrence. butes of a civilized land, Look
From his close observation (and he had at the statutes from 1854 to 1873, and support him), he never could find any-thing illiberal in Sir John's character. late Government, the laws relating to from new hands. He did not attribute a thing as honour, as party allegiance all the hard times to the Government, For years he had been leading a Govern. but he did not think the Government ment supported by the Liberal Conserva-THE MAN WHO IS TO ANNIHILATE THE heentertained the opinion that there would be the deuce to pay. The expense of the Government was as much as a monarchy would cost, and he ventured the archy would cost, and he ventured the country. Sir John he thought should have a trial. Cataraqui and the Conservative Liberals and the Conservative Li tried sufficiently to mitigate the depres- tives and the Conservative Liberals and Ward was termed the flag ward of the city. try had the policy of the late Govern-17th. He compared Sir John to the policy? They purchased the Hudson trotter Rarus, and Mr. Gunn to a com- Bay Territory for £300,000 sterling, a mon cart horse, and thought they would country larger in extent than the whole lengthy description of the climate and the land, and according to Sir John there followed, but his speech was really not was no such a place as the Great Lone Land under the sun. Mr. Mackenzie. twaddle that has been delivered in the when in Opposition, said he was foolishpresent campaign, and it was coolly ly extravagant, but he considered that enough received by the audience. From he had made a good bargain. The Rad beginning to close the speech was a rue. River Settlement at the time of the pur-

ful attempt to picture the difference be- chase only contained about 700 of a tween protection and the policy of the population all classes; now it had over present Government given with a sing- 8,000 and a township would sell for more speak as it does of our late and neglect- work became scarce gave contracts to one song monotone that did not and to its money than the whole Province was ful member. Sir John was both pre- another. It had been said that Sir John peculiar characteristics. He bemoaned bought for. He discussed his Pacific the fate of the manufacturers, and dread. Railway Scheme at some length, on Point Pleasant lighthouse work, the train of obsequious admirers, who him in politics. He admitted this and was not chased out of the country, and giving a certain Company \$13,000,000 of Government have awarded the contract constituted themselves a kind of defended Sir John. Especially did he dear Sir John put back in office. In money, and 50,000,000 acres of prairie to Mr. Geo. Newlands of this city, who applauding machine, and stamped and approve of the appointment which the time Canada would become nothing but land would have had a tendency to rush complain of the impartiality of thumped away in gallant style, in place late Mr. Macarow received, and that of an agricultural country (under the present Government) and then if bad crops line would have been built to the foot of came there would be famine such as visit- the Rocky Mountains, while the sale of ed China and cut off 4,000,000; such as land would have led to much immigraof, and it has been noted accordingly. cret Service money, which he said the slaughtered 1,500,000 in India, and thou- tion, and the settlement and enrichment sands in Brazil. Mr. Mackenzie had of the country, so fertile for agricultural said that he would make Canada a cheap purposes. He compared his opponent to place to live in, and he felt that if the a certain character sketched by Milton. Premier was let alone that he would ac- who would "rather live in Hell than complish his purpose. He almost sobbed serve in Heaven"-meaning that the -in fact some say he did sob-as he con- Grits would rather rule Canada, ruined templated the people leaving this country and depressed, than serve under him in because it was too cheap to live in, be- prosperity. What was the Pacific Scancause meat would be about three cents a dal? That Sir Hugh Allen subscribed pound. He hinted that the mechanics \$45,000 to assist in carrying on the elecwould rather pay 10c. per lb. for beef tons. Sir Ilugh had \$6,000,000 invested and live where Protection was in fashion. in steamboats, and his annual income was And then the labour question disgusted \$600,000. He was the richest man in him completely. He graduated from the Canada, and \$45,000 to him was like \$5 quent intervals the complaint was made John a long time to redeem it when he ranks, (voice trembling with emotion) to an ordinary person. He had a right and he sympathised with the working- to subscribe his own money; beside he men. The latter did not want special le- | was a life long Conservative, and he was gislation, but some one to properly re- interested in the Government being suspresent them in parliament. He thought | tained. The railway would be a benefit Reform party never can hope to equal enjoyed. (Laughter.) Now, how were the eyes of the whole Dominion were di- to him, too, and so he desired to have it built. But not a cent of the money he was asked. "How is Kingston going to gave was spent corruptly. It would have while two Grits spent more than that amount themselves. Had the Govern-

ment been in power the Pacific RR. would have been half built, and the country would have been encouraged word, but he should not be put against with hope and confidence. He then repeated his general views of protection. It was to be the great cure of all \$100,000 worth this country if he got into power, and had a chance at tinkering at the tariff. His resolution on the National Policy had become historical. When the Government voted against it they sound ed, in his opinion, their death knell. He complimented Messrs. Mackenzie, Cartwright and Mills upon making it the issue of the day, with not disguising their made a speech of a very singular charac- hands. He appealed to the people of John, and they were given-in a kind of ter. It was all blood and thunder-not Kingston to stand by him. It was true he was a non-resident. For seventeen

years and a half he had been at the elbow of the Governor General as his legal and He wept over the way Sir John was at everything that had any connection constitutional adviser, and if re-elected watched and assailed-by thieves and with the Reform party. The Grits were he would be a non-resident still. If they threatened with annihilation several elected Mr. Gunn he would be a resident he would never sit at the right of the Gomitted to any respectable family. Mac- vernor General, never be called upon to change the tariff and make National Policies. After humbly begging to be reelected he resumed his seat.

MR. TAYLOR, GANANOQUE, intimated that since confederation Leeds county had been Conservative, but that the Reformers were going to redeem it panally expected to vote the Tory ticket. followed. The name of Mesars. George this time if possible. He came to King-Mr. Allen paid quite a compliment to Offord and Henry Cunningham were ston to get Sir John to meet Messrs. would as soon that the railway was being them. He threatened all and sundry called but these gentlemen did not res- Mackenzie and Cartwright, but he had carried on by some Company, and he would not be surprised if Sir Hugh Allen would be watched, and if they interfered of Cataraqui Ward. For a longer period nanoque and help him to squeel for the

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