

A. & S. NORDHEIMER'S MUSIC STORE. WE DESIRE TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF Kingston and the surrounding country that we have opened.

A Branch of our Toronto Establishment at 20 WELLINGTON STREET. In the Golden Lion Block.

PIANO-FORTES, especially those of the famous manufacturers: Steinway, Chickering, Danman and Haines.

ORGANS of different makes, but especially those of GIBB, A. PRINCE & CO., which are known to be the best and most durable.

VEGETINE Purifies the Blood and Gives Strength.

Dr. Quin, Ill., Jan. 21, 1878. Dear Sir—Your Vegetine has been doing wonders for me.

ALL DISORDERS OF THE BLOOD—If Vegetine will relieve pain, cleanse, purify, and give such diseases restoring to the perfect health after trying different physicians, many remedies, and suffering for years, it is not conclusive proof.

VEGETINE Has Entirely Cured Me of Vertigo. Cairo, Ill., Jan 23, 1878.

DEAR SIR—I have used several bottles of Vegetine. It has entirely cured me of vertigo. I have also used it for kidney complaint.

VEGETINE I Believe to be a Good Medicine. Xenia, O., March, 1877.

DEAR SIR—I wish to inform you what your Vegetine has done for me. I have been afflicted with Neuritis, and after using three bottles of the Vegetine was entirely relieved.

VEGETINE Druggist's Report. H. R. Stevens: Dear Sir—We have been selling your Vegetine for the past eighteen months, and we take pleasure in stating that in every case, it has done good.

VEGETINE Facts are Stubborn Things. Charlotte, N.C., Aug. 6, 1878.

VEGETINE THE PROPRIETORS OF PHOSPHOZON: Dear Sir—We are recommended by my physician to try PHOSPHOZON, having been a sufferer from Dyspepsia, with nervous prostration.

VEGETINE VIENNA BREAD & ROLLS AT THE BAZAAR. Having obtained the receipt, at very heavy expense I was now prepared to offer an article superior to any other before offered in this city.

REES BROS Manufacturing Confectioners. School Opening. MISS NELSON intends remaining her classes on THURSDAY, 26th September.

TO BE LET. THAT ELEGANT STORE RESIDENCE, now occupied by Mr. G. G. Fossenden on lot 101.

House of Commons Election. MR. GUNN Respectfully solicits your VOTE and Assistance at the coming Election for the House of Commons.

The Daily British Whig. WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 4, 1878. 157 Gold New York at 3 o'clock 100.

The letter of "Vindex" has been crowded out to-night. COUNCIL.—A special meeting of the City Council for the consideration of the budget has been called for this evening.

THE GAME ACT.—A letter quoting the law in regard to the shooting of game, has been held over.

PROB.—Moderate to fresh northeasterly to easterly winds and cloudy to partly cloudy weather, with rain areas and probably stormy to-morrow.

APPLES AND PLUMS.—A cargo of choice apples and plums is offered on board the schooner "Trader," lying at the foot of Johnson Street, in lots to suit purchasers.

REDUCED.—The China Tea House, has "bottomed" the rain market, outstripping all previous offers to the public.

A FAILURE.—The heavy rains, and at all times threatening, had the effect today of completely spoiling the picnic of the Orangemen at Channel Grove.

MARRIAGE.—The union of a popular young couple took place yesterday, that of Mr. W. Dajon to Miss Sara Phillips, daughter of the late Brigadier Major of this District.

RAIN FALL.—A great quantity of rain fell last night and today—tons of it. It must cause a temporary suspension of labour in the country, but we presume the harvesting is pretty well over.

AGENT HENDERSON'S LOANS, St. Louis, Mo. ALL DISORDERS OF THE BLOOD—If Vegetine will relieve pain, cleanse, purify, and give such diseases restoring to the perfect health after trying different physicians, many remedies, and suffering for years, it is not conclusive proof.

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LAST TORY SPREAD! J. A. Allen Tells His Grievance. WONDERS HE DID FOR REFORM. Speech of a Disappointed Man!

A TRIBUTE TO GOVERNMENTAL HONESTY. WHAT THE TORIES CALL AN EXPOSE. Cook's Claims for Patronage!

Opposition Slanders—Spicy Scenes—Another Falsehood Nailed—The Meeting Largely Reform.

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he came next to the Goderich Harbor contract. According to Mr. Mackenzie's declaration that it was an imposition upon the people, that was taking people's money for nothing to give contracts to the best bidder, Mr. Mackenzie had offered him in this case. Sir John's Government had not always given to the lowest tender, because there were many bogus tenders.

When the tenders were in for Goderich Harbor, Mr. Mackenzie wanted to favor a Mr. Moore, he opposed, because the Premier thought he was a friend of Mr. Blake. But he did not believe honestly and truly that Mr. Blake's letter intimated such a thing, and he assumed that if Mr. Mackenzie understood what he did, he misinterpreted it.

The lowest tender did not get the contract. The responsibility was thrown upon the Engineer, named Mr. Page, because he wrote a letter to the effect that the lowest tender should not be accepted, because he did not know anything of the man making it.

He alleged that Mr. Mackenzie received a telegram, declaring that the lowest tender was an upright man, that he was wealthy, and that his security was good. In the face of this, however, Mr. Mackenzie had given the contract to another, because he said that Mr. Totten was too low. He then gave his view of the Foster embroglio.

Those who knew him, he said, would say he was incapable of exaggeration. He may be mistaken—he might say things in the hurry of the moment like any other man—but when he came before them to speak on public affairs he was prepared and knew his grounds.

Well, Mr. Foster, was a great friend of Mr. Mackenzie. He had a great deal with him and was a great deal with Huntington and the other leaders, and he was a great man—in fact he was almost a cabinet maker in those days. Mr. Mackenzie gave Mr. Foster a large contract for the building of the Georgian Bay Railway.

There was no survey made of the road at the time, and according to law such a thing should have been done before the contract was given out. But no survey was made—no real survey. Of course people walked over the line, and saw the hills and rocks and difficulties in the way, but no instrumental survey was made of it.

It was thought to be 85 miles long, but afterward Mr. Fleming came to the conclusion that it was 103 miles. The Government did not know where it was to begin or end. It commenced nowhere, it went no where, and it had no middle. (Applause by the Tories.) Of Mr. Mackenzie he would say that he is

A MAN OF STRONG INTELLIGENCE, little Scotch Grit that he is—(thunder of applause)—a man who, during the last session in the House, in his estimation enhanced his reputation as a ready speaker and a ready debater. (Renewed applause.) Mr. Mackenzie deserved great credit because of chisel and mallet he worked himself up to the place of such proud pre-eminence he now occupied—(cheers)—a leading Scotsman from the country that is so remarkable for producing great men. (Prolonged applause and fearful grimaces by the Tories.)

It was not his (Mr. Allen's) purpose to take one iota away from anything which Mr. Mackenzie deserves, or anything that he is. But Mr. Mackenzie is not a man of colossal intellect, his eye and his hand cannot be everywhere, and he will trust no one but himself. He had told them what Mr. Mackenzie is; he would then tell them what Mr. Mackenzie did. Mr. Mackenzie gave a contract to Mr. Foster. In fact Mr. Foster acted as with Mr. Mackenzie just as if he had him under his hat. According to law Mr. Mackenzie was bound to see that Mr. Foster was worth \$4,000 a mile for every mile of the railway he had undertaken to build. If it was then about 100 miles long Mr. Foster should have been worth \$400,000. Independently of the Georgian Bay Road, however, Mr. Foster had got the Canada Central RR. He had been told it had been said publicly and uncontradicted—that at the time Mr. Foster undertook those contracts he was worth almost nothing. Mr. Foster found there were enormous difficulties in the way. He found Mr. Mackenzie had made a mistake in his calculations, and one fine morning Mr. Foster demanded the money for that which he had done, and wanted to give up the contract. Mr. Foster was bound at that time; Mr. Mackenzie should have had so much money belonging to Foster in hand, about \$35,000. Whether he had or not Mr. Allen could not tell; but if Mr. Mackenzie had it Mr. Foster got it back, and \$41,000 at the back of it. He asked, is Mr. Mackenzie worth all this to us? (Yes and no.) He had calculated Mr. Mackenzie's money value to them. He would now take him upon the ground of

HIS SUPERIOR MORALITY. They would remember what was said of Mr. Cauchon. Mr. Cauchon when in Sir John's Government was attacked by the whole of the other party. The Globe wrote him down—he was said to be slimed over with iniquity—that he had grown rich by starving lunatics, that he was preeminently bad, that his crimes were rank and smelted badly—in the whole Grit party (and he was a Grit of Grits) there was not a single person who defended Cauchon, but when he had changed for the better he had been made a member of the Cabinet, and was subsequently appointed the Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba. If the offenses of Mr. Cauchon should be forgotten why not the Pacific Scandal? (No, no.) He was not there to say that the letter was not a crime; he believed it was a crime and a great one. (Cheers.) But if Mr. Cauchon did nothing since he became Grit Sir John had done nothing since he had left office. He was speaking to honest men. He knew that it had been said by the Conservatives: "They are all wrong, the Grits have done this and that and the other." He was a Grit. (Laughter.) He had lived among the Grits, and he could tell them that the rank and file of the Grit party were perfectly sound. (Applause.) But he knew they would listen to sound reform. They had believed that the Reform leaders were what they always had been, but Mr. Mackenzie, he fancied, was very unlike himself. It was all very well with a friend of his had difficulty with the Government, and when

he turned against the Grits and Grits. (Applause.) They could speak as strongly of him as they pleased. He had been a critic of the Government for some time, and he had taken upon himself to write to the Government about various things. He had said to them: "You have been carried into power on the crest of a mighty wave—a great spring-tide of the country's indignation, because of the late Government's wrong-doing, and for a time it has been a great blessing to the country. But he had protested against the admission of Mr. Cauchon, not because he knew what he had done, but because of what had been said of the gentleman by others. He went on to tell of the great service he had done both Conservative and Reformers by writing to the Government for favours for them. He next touched upon the Carleton Canal contract, which had been undertaken by Messrs. Cook & Jones, of Bellevue, and on account of which he had taken a downright detest for Mr. Mackenzie. He said the Canal contract was a most difficult work, and it was taken at very high prices. When the work was done to do the work, they found that the plans and specifications did not represent the work at all. This was an *ex parte* statement, but every portion of it he had investigated. When the work was commenced Messrs. Cook & Jones found that the bed of the river was full of rocks, &c., which had been rolled down the rapids of the Ottawa for unnumbered centuries. The contractors demanded extra from the Government. The Government demurred, but granted them, after a while. Then

THE CONTRACTORS DEMANDED EXTRAS for further work, and these the Government refused. The contractors declined to go on with the work unless paid for the extras. The Government kept them out of the money for two years, \$23,000. Then the Minister of Public Works would not say whether he would pay for the extras. When Mr. Allen had been asked at the end of two years an election was coming around, and then the money was paid. The work was resumed, and a further demand was made upon the Government. The contractors would do nothing and finally they took the work from Messrs. Cook and Jones. Now this work, not being done, was impeding the navigation of the country. It was six years since it should have been finished. He went on to say that the contractors coming on, and the Government made a proposition to pay the balance due Messrs. Cook and Jones to the poor people, and the contractors assented. (Applause.) He remarked that the poor people were to have received the money, but he had been informed that it went into the hands of rich men who had come forward and forced the Government to pay money before they had done anything. The Engineers reported against the contract, so it was actually two months before the work could be commenced upon it, in consequence of the delay in the necessary preparations which had to be made. A gentleman having the ear of the Government said to him, "Get outside Engineers to examine and report to Mr. Mackenzie and I will make it." An outside engineer was employed, Mr. Shanley, and he was joined by Mr. Koefler, who reported at different times and separately, but yet were substantively and substantially in accord with Mr. Cook's plans. The reports of the two gentlemen, and he had sent them to the Government. The answers and questions were so much alike that it would look as if suggested by the same man. Mr. Cook and Jones refused to pay. 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