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CITY AND VICINITY . Gold New York at 3 o'clock 100

THE letter of "Vindex" has been

rowded 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.

Props. - Moderate to fresh northeast erly to easterly winds and cloudy to partly cloudy weather, with rain areas and probably atormy to-morrow.

apples and plums is offered on board the schooner "Trader," lying at the foot of Johnson Street, in lots to suit purchasers. -COLLIEB & HOWE. REDDEN, of the China Tea House, has "bottomed" the raisin market, outstrip

APPLES AND PLUMS .- A cargo of choice

ping all previous offers to the public New Valencia raisins are offered by him at 14 lbs. for \$1. A FAILURE. -The heavy rains, and at posed to them. all times threatening, had the effect to day of completely spoiling the picuic

young couple took place yesterday, that of Mr. W. Bajus to Miss Sara Phillips, daughter of the late Brigade Major of this District. They have our compli- hour-and then he introduced ments and our warmest felicitations.

attendance must have been small in-

RAIN FALL. - A great quantity of rain feli last night and to day-tons of it. must cause a temporary suspension of labour in the country, but we presume the harvesting is pretty well over. Late crops have been quickened by the frequent showers, and grass is better looking in some places than it was in June

POLICE. - Edward Fitzimmons, drunk, fined \$2 or 10 days. Edward Valley was accused of assaulting R.M. Charlton, the street numbering man. The case frivolous and vexatious, to say the most of it, and the defendant should never have been incarcerated. The Magistrate considered the complainant was to blame all through, and therefore dismissed the

UNSATISFACTORY. - The Tories are dissatisfied with the result of last evening's meeting in the City Hall. It was strongly Reform, and if cheers and plause mean anything it indicates clearly the defeat of Sir John Macdonald. Mr. J.A. Allen did not 'do the mischief it was calculated he would do; and altogether the Conservatives feel that appearances were not so flattering as they desired them.

TEMPERANCE. -Mr. J. Carl Cheny, of Vermont, a temperance Reformer, addressed the Rine Club at Portsmouth last evening. His lecture was an eloquent one. The audience was small, but appreciative, the state of the weather hindering persons from venturing abroad. Under a pressing invitation from the officers of the Club he consented to deliver another lecture in the same place on Friday evening next. Portsmouth should make a grand rally on that occasion.

FRONTENAC LEAD MINES. - The Manager, Mr. Stockwell, has a spleudid specimen of ore on exhibition at the British American Hotel. The specimen shown is a good sample of nearly pure ore, is said to be of excellent quality. The Company's works are situated in Loboro -on the edge of Loboro lake. specimen weighs over one hundred pounds. The yield of the mines is said to be one ton of ore per day.

litical career.

REMOVED .- Mr. Henry Lowndes has effected the removal of his dry goods stock from the old Liverpool House to the store a few doors east on Princess street, lately occupied by Mr. C. W. W. Anderson, the clothier. His new quarters are spacious and handsome, and command a high rent. We are glad that the prosperity, have encouraged him to occupy such fine premises. He will receive

RICH CANDIDATES,-Last evening Ald. R. T. Walkem accused the "grit party"

Speech of a Disappointed Man

HONESTY.

WHAT THE TORIES CALL AN EXPOSE

Opposition Standers-Spicy Scene

stated the object of the meeting, and he In passing he contradicted a statement MARRIAGE. - The union of a popular had on one occasion voted against Sir John Macdonald. He then desired the -even a Grit would be heard for half an

> MR. J. A. ALLEN, who was applauded by the Tory clique when he advanced to the front, and said that it was not with ordinary feelings that he stood that evening before them. It was said that when he found fault with the present Government-or rather he should direct his special attention to the head of the Government-he was proving himself recreant to the principles he had always maintained; that he had turned his back on the principles of Reform: that he would be henceforth ranked as a traiter to the cause; that he would be he had not changed his position but applause.) Mr. Mackenzie diserved their principles. They had laid before | mallet he worked himself up to the place them a clear chart; there was nothing of such proud pre-eminence he now ocwhich could be laid to their charge, they | cupied-(cheers)-a leading Scotchman said; they preached virtue and morality, from the country that is so remarkable and they had thought indeed that the for producing great men. (Prolonged apcountry was under a new Utopia-that plause and fearful grimaces by the Tories.) the golden age had returned, that things It was not his (Mr. Allen's) purpose to the country was to be freed from bribery, a man of collessal intellect, his eye and and all tenders for public work were his hand cannot be everywhere, and he Mackenzie should have considered the to be given to the lowest bidder. will trust no one but himself. He had case the more readily. But Mr. Cook Mr. Mackenzie had said that when thus told them what Mr. Mackenzie is; the money was not given to the he would then tell them what Mr. Mac-

was a jewel. He knew he would be that it would be said of him WAS VERY INCONSISTENT. (Applause.) who were interested and who were trying to mislead his Reform friends. (Destand like a rock in defiance of all calum more especially to consider was this : What is there which entitles Mr. Macken-ALD. DRENNAN'S VOTES. - Last night eminent position which he occupies in in the City Hall Ald. Drennan denied the Councils of the country? What have something more to say upon the giving the contract to the lowest bidder, matter. We do not think that our in- | was \$30,000-or at least, to be more exact, formant is altogether mistaken in his re- the loss had been \$29,500. In the Fosmembrances of the Alderman's early po- ter business-which had been fostered wall—there was a loss of \$41,000. Now, he asked, had Mr. Mackenzie given money's worth for these millions and thousands of dollars ? The steel rails he thought, should not have been bought in a falling market -they should not have been bought at all until wanted. (Gentle applause.) He objected to the Premier of a country going about as a summon huckster, speculating with the money of his country. It was not

> In England when they wanted a thing want it they didnot purchase it. WHAT DID MB. MACKENBIE DO ? Mr. Brydges told him that it was

use.) He came next to the Goderich farbor contract. According to Mr. honestly and truly that Mr. Blake's letter other, because he said that of Mr. Totten was too low. He then gave meeting in the City Hall, and it was a his view of the Foster embroglio. large one, one half of those present being Those who knew him, he said, composed of Reformers, who attended to | would say he was incapable of exaggerahear what Mr. J. A. Allen had to say of tion. He may be mistaken-he might Mr. Mackenzie because the Premier re- say things in the hurry of the moment to go on with the work unless paid for fused to allow himself to be forced into like any other man-but when he came jobbery for the benefit of Mr. Allen's before them to speak on public affairs he chair was occupied by Alderman Drennan, Well, Mr. Foster, was a great friend of future work or not; he would do nothing. and on the platform were observed the Mr. Mackenzie. He had come from the But at the end of two years an election he was a great man-in fact he was almost a cabinet maker in those days. Mr. of the Liberal Conservative Association | Mackenzie gave Mr. Foster a large contract for the building of the Georgian was glad to notice that it was so large. Bay Railway. There was no survey made of the road at the time, and accordwhich had been made, to the effect that he | ing to law such a thing should have been made before the contract was given out. But no survey was made-no real survey. meeting to give all the speakers a hearing | 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 1031 miles. The Government did not know where it was to begin or end. It commenced nowhere, it went no

A MAN OF STRONG INTELLECT. little Scotch Grit that he is-(thunhenceforth called "a turn coat;" but that speaker and a ready debater. (Renewed great credit because from chisel and tract to Mr. Foster. In fact Mr. Foster | never done so before on Government | fore the contract was given out! Mr. Foster was worth \$4,000 a mile for man who came to him with the letter every mile of the railway he had under- was Mr. Laflamme's agent, and he was ter had got the Canada Central RR. He had been told-it had been said contracts he was worth almost nothing. difficulties in the way. He found Mr. small Mackenzie had made a mistake in his calculations, and one fine morning Mr. up the contract. Mr. Foster was bound he had or not Mr. Allen could not tell;

where, and it had no middle. (Applause

by the Tories.) Of Mr. Mackenzie he

would say that he is

HIS SUPERIOR MORALITY. They would remember what was said of Mr. Cauchon. Mr. Cauchon when in Sir John's Government was attacked by the of Manitoba. If the offences of Mr. was made the Conservative candidate frees steel rails? Every moment they fectly sound. (Applause.) But he knew canted in beautiful phraseology upon the not because he was rich, but because he were turning up, like skeletons in a clost they would listen to sound reason. They bright and beautiful prospects of Sir John had been in the City Council. Now, et, against the Government. They took had believed that the Reform leaders Macdonald in this city, as he and his as-

THE STEEL ENTERED HIS SOUL he turned against the Grits and Gritism." taking people's money for nothing to 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 creat of a mighty wave-of a great spring-tide always given to the lowest tender, be-cause there were many bogus tenders.

When the tenders were in for Goderich I rejoice at it." But he added that he had When the tenders were in for Goderich Harbor, Mr. Mackenzie wanted to favor Cauchon, not because he knew aught a Mr. Moore, he supposed, because the against him personally, but because of Premier thought he was a friend of what had been said of the gentleman by Mr. Blake. But he did not believe others. He went on to tell of the great | was loudly called, and as he took the service he had done both Conservatives platform he was accorded the most flatand Reformers by writing to the Governs | tering reception of the evening. He said ntimated such a thing, and he assumed ment for favours for them. He next he had no infention of appearing as a that if Mr. Mackenzie understood what touched upon the Carillon Canal con- speaker, but being touched by the rich he did, he misinterpreted it. The lowest tract, which had been undertaken by assertions of Mr. Smythe he felt tempted tender did not get the contract, The Messrs. Cook & Jones, of Brockville, to reply to him. He came to listen quietresponsibility was thrown upon the Engi downright distaste for Mr. Mackenzie. was certainly pleased with them. He beneer, named Mr. Page, because he wrote He said the Canal contract was a most lieved Mr. Allen had done more in the a letter to the effect that the lowest ten- difficult work, and it was taken at very interest of the Reform party than he had der should not be accepted, because he low prices. When the contractors came helped the other side. He had corredid not know anything of the man making plans and specifications did not represent and been intimate with those in it. He alleged that Mr. Mackenzie re- sent the work at all. This was an ex power at Ottawa. His testimony as there ceived a telegram, declaring that the low-est tenderer was an upright man, that he had investigated. When the work opinion of the heads of the present Govwas wealthy, and that his security was was commenced Messrs. Cook & Jones ernment. (Loud cheers.) Mr. Allen found that the bed of the river was full had declared in reference to certain congood. In the face of this, however, Mr. of rocks, &c , which had been rolled down tracts, that the lowest tender in all cases Mackenzie had given the contract to an- the rapids of the Ottawa for unnumbered centuries. The contractors demanded extras 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 the extras. The Government kept them out of the money for two years, \$23,-000: Then the Minister of Public Works be shewn that the lowest tenfriend, Mr. Cook, of Brockville. The was prepared and knew his grounds. would not say whether he would pay for der had to be accepted. was coming around, and then the money must be fulfilled before the contract was influential men who have undertaken to other side and was a great deal with was paid. The work was resumed, and a given. He claimed that all the charges New Colored Silks---Beautiful Shades, annihilate everybody and everything op- Huntington and the other leaders, and further demand was made upon the Gov- enumerated by Mr. Allen could have ernment, but the latter 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. de went on to say that the elections were 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. out he had been informed that it went into the hands of rich men who had come forward and forced the Government to one had dared say that Mr. Mackenzie pay money which they had before refused to pay. The Fagineers reported against the contractors, tho' it was actually two months before the work could be commenced upon it, in consequence of ago the Premier of Great Britain had the season and of the necessary preparations which had to be made. A gentlemen having the ear of the Government said to him, "Get outside Engineers to He alluded to the objection usually examine and report to Mr. Mackenzie and it may alter the case." An outside engineer was employed, Mr. Shanley, and he was joined by Mr. ders of applause) - a man who, during the | Keefer, who reported at different times last session in the House, in his estima- and separately, but yet were substantivetion enhanced his reputation as a ready ly and substantially in accord with Mr. Cook's plans. He had read the reports of both Engineers, 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 person. Messrs. Cook and Jones asked hat they should not be placed at the mercy of the Engineers who have their likes and dislikes, their ignorance and their knowledge, like other men. Mr. Cook begged the Government not to throw bim with his family, efter a struggle of under their rule would be a perfect para- take one iota away from anything five and twenty years, beggared upon the meanly insinuated something about the dise. We were going to have free insti- which Mr. Mackenzie deserves, or any- wide world. One would suppose that the Military College. tutions, the independence of Parliament, thing that he is. But Mr. Mackenzie is not Government would listen to such an appeal; and in a matter involving such had anything to say about a contract tremendous consequences he thought Mr.

had received a letter previously from Mr. Laflamme requesting that he should give him and, if you like, talk to the people. but I will not try to influence my people Cook replied : "I have never done so, add I will not do it now." At last he (Mr. | ty.

publicly and uncontradicted-that at worked and spoken and written for him; what is untrue. the time Mr. Foster undertook these that he had paddled about in his skiff Mr. McMahon said he understood that believing it to be pure. He even went was awarded. Mr. Foster found there were enermous on to say that he had subscribed to some Foster demanded the money for that he was convinced that it would be legiwhich he had done, and wanted to give timately expended, and he had been shown the account book by Major Straubenzie, and found it as clear as the noon day sun. (Cheers.) He also told about have had so much money belonging to a lot of land, for the possession of which Foster in hand, about \$85,000. Whether he sued the Government-for a piece of land which belouged to him, but which, had by some mistake been sold, and but if Mr. Mackenzie had it Mr. Foster which he had recovered, though the got it back, and \$41,000 at the back of News-taking him for public game-had the statement we had made, upon infor- money's worth has he given the people ? it. He asked, is Mr. Mackenzie worth said that the Government being gritty

he had got a nice piece of property without difficulty. He referred to a conversation which he had had with Mr. Cartperty claim was a serious affair. and when he, the generous speaker, said he would relinquish his right rather than that the Government should be held to blame as a consequence of his action. Well, he wrote to Mr. Mackenzie and asked as a recompense for that to give contract too low, and he should therefore I uttered a deliberate false statement ?" "Yes," said Mr. Mackenzie, "I did."

he gently touched upon the steel rails a first, but seeming desirous to make a Mackenzie's declaration that it was an strongly of him as they wished. He had been a critic of the Government for some simply that his brother could be benefitted, as a member of the firm of Cooper, Fairburn & Co. At this point Mr. Wm. Irving rose to correct the speaker, encouraged by deafening cheers, but the him a hearing in doc time. The speaker talked of coalitions, and economy, and other things, keeping up a fine fusilade of Mail campaign trash until he fell back hoarse and exhausted.

> should be accepted. He would like that gentleman to show him any documents or any speeches of Alexander Mackenzie, wherein such a statement was made (Hear, hear and applause. Several Tories on the platform visibly changed colour in the face ; the Secretary dropped his pencil, and four or five of those constituting the applauding machine looked confounded and amazed.) Mr. Irving continued that no document could was always a reservation in doing public work-that certain conditions

last session of Parliament had the Oppo sition desired it. During the previous summer these slanders had been trumpeted throughout the length and breadth of the land by the Tories, and on the first day of the last session Mr. Mackenzie challenged any one to formulate them in the House, and he would give a Committee to investigate them. (Cheers.) Sir John Macdonald, leader of the Opposition, evidently did not believe the charges, or he would have considered it ! a duty to have had them enquired into. (Hear, hear.) As for the steel tails no had been guilty of personal corruption It had been charged against him that he (M.) had been speculating. The speaker been speculating, too, for he had pair chased the Snez Canal, which was much larger undertaking. (Applause. entertained against contractors of the Government having dealings with Hon. Mr. Mackenzie or any other minister in regard to public work. It was usual to keep the Engineer between the be annoyed and pestered by contractors. He knew nothing of the Cook contract spoken of by Mr. Allen. The contractor had a grievance-all contract re have. (Laughter and applause.) But he had made no charge of personal corruption against Mr. Mackenzie, and to far as he had gone his testimony would redound to

the credit of the Government, (Repeat-A TORY SOMEWHAT EXCITED. As Mr. Irving was taking his seat Mr. Thomas McMahon, (of many Tory d. feats) bounced up on the platform and

Mr. Irving said that if Mr. Me I shon which he (Mr. Irving) had held, to come forward and put the questions and they would be answered. (Sensation.) Mr. McMahon (after some hesitation) ventured to enquire if he (Mr. Icving)

his assistance in the election down there. had not the joists laid and the founda-Mr. Irving -- No.

Mr. McMahon-You had Mr. Irving-It is a falsehood. Mr. McMahon-I can prove it. Mr. Irving-I challenge any man here or elsewhere to show. I do not care how. worth \$400,000. Independently of the election he will render you a service in one can prove anything to have been Georgian Bay Road, however, Mr. Fos- the event of difficulty arising." Mr. wrong about that concract. (Applaus

Mr. McMahon-I have good auth ti-A.) wrote to Mr. Mackenzie that he had Mr. Irving-You informant at ter looking for votes for his Administration, the joists was laid before the contract

Mr. Irving -I can assert that Mr. Mahon has no foundation for his st. at ment. (Applause.) Here the colloquy ended, Mr.

Mahon feeling somewhat discomfited the manner in which the little hore nest he had stirred up had settled u himself. He remained silent for he palance of the evening. Mr. McGuire and Mr. R. T. Wal un followed. They spoke at some le th upon the subject of Protection and ort rancis Lock. While they were sp ak-

ing the hall gradually thinned until alv about 100 remained, The meeting came to a close a mit 10:30 o'clock, cheors having been g ven for the Queen, for Sir John and Mr.

THE CIRCUS. - There is the usual flutter in anticipation of the appearance here of Cole's circus and menagerie. The con pination is one of the best that ba ever gone through the country, I ing

the affair largely. -Last night's was a good rally for Gunv. There were more Reformers than Tories

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TERMS-\$3.00 per quarter. Children under 10 years,\$1.50 per quarter. Music, \$6.00 per quarter.
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Aug 31, 1878.

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Cook's Claims for Patronage

-Another Falsehood Nailed-The Meeting Largely Reform.

Last evening the Tories held a second

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lowest tender, the money of the people kenzie did. Mr. Mackenzie gave a con- Mr. Cook's reply was this: "I have tion of the Educational Block built be-Mr. Mackenzie had introduced a system, acted as with Mr. Mackenzie just as if he works; my foreman is a clear Grit, go to which he would say, had its advantages, had him under his hat. According to law but then it was encumbered with its dis- Mr. Mackenzie was bound to see that in any way." Mr. Cook said that the advantages too -- a system to prevent bogus tenders, since it required the deposit of five per cent. of the value of the taken to build. If it was then about 100 have a contract with the Government; if state. I will stake all I am worth—my contract. (Hear, hear.) But consistency miles long Mr. Foster should have been Mr. Laflamme you assist in his reputation—upon the challenge, that no He was not inconsistent; it was those risive cheers.) In his opinion it was consistency to stand up for principle, to zie to be Premier of this country? (Hear, at that time; Mr. Mackenzie should mation furnished us, regarding his vote. He had given them nothing in the steel all this to us? (Yes and no.) He had and again declared that he had always rails contract, for that had been a loss, calculated Mr. Mackenzie's money value shall, after looking up some old fyles, rich harbour business the loss, by not the ground of

the kind of thing which became him. many callers in his new store from both they purchased it; when they did not foolish thing to purchase in a falling market. Things had not touched zero and Walkem that Mr. John Breden had been stances. But Mr. Mackenzie thoughthe was in a position to pay for the fun of had no objection to his making specula- Grit. (Laughter.) He had lived among Spain—said of an opponent. running for the Outario Parliament. tions, but Mr. Mackenzie should make the Grits, and he could tell them that the Mr. Walkem intimated that Mr. Breden | them with his own money. Where were | rank and file of the Grit party were per-

We he stated, of \$2,000,000. In the Gode- to them. He would now take him upon wright, when C. remarked that the prowhole of the other party. The Globe Mr. Cook twenty minutes' conversation The people of this vicinity will patronize wrote him down-he was said to be to explain his case. Mr. Cook went himslimed over with iniquity-that he had self to the Premier. The speaker had grown rich by starving lunatics, that he told Mr. Cook that he had taken the was preeminently bad, that his crimes have been treated the more leniently. were rank and smelled badly-in the Mr. Mackenzie accused him of making whole Grit party (and he was a Grit of some statement to the people of Carillon. Grits) there was not a single person to thing in my life." "Yes," said Mr. Macdefend Cauchon, but when he had kenzie, "you did." Other remarks changed for the better he had been made passed, and as Mr. Cook was going a member of the Cabinet, and was sub- through the door he turned and asked, sequently appointed the Lieut.-Governor "Mr. Mackenzie, did you mean to say that Cauchon should be forgotten why not the "Then," said Mr. Cook, "you lie." Pacific Scandal? (No, no.) He was not (Applause.) The speaker did not think there to say that the latter was not A they should appland such language. Had crime ; he believed it was a crime and a he been present he would have addressed great one. (Cheers.) But if Mr. Cau- said the contract was wound up and taken chon did nothing since he became Grit off the hands of Messrs Cook & Jones. Sir John had done nothing since he had He then called Mr. Mackenzie a demagentleman in the audience reminded Mr. anything of the kind under the circum- left office. He was speaking to honest gogue, a man of chronic irritation. The men. He knew that it had been said Premier was pictured in the most nominated not long since for the Local he had no doubt honestly-that he would by the Conservatives : "They are all lost his head, and as being wholly unfitted House on account of his money bags, and do a wonderful thing for Canada, and wrong, the Grits have done this for the place he was in. He concluded that the Tory party put him up because that he would make a speculation. He that and the other." He was a his speech by quoting what Castelar-

full and complete in every department, Liver 011 with Lacto-Phosphate of time is prepared with the finest Cod Liver Oil .- one of the most esteemed remedies in the catalogue of the "Materia Medica,"-Lacto-Phosphate of Line, which enters so largely into the forma-Mr. Mackenzie differently. Later he

was the next eloquent speaker. He deswhat particular benefit a term in the City Council is to any man desirous of going to Parliament we cannot perceive, and we look upon Mr. Breden's case as conclusive proof of the nonsense of the argument. They took of little. (Derisive laughter and appearant to the Reform leaders were just going to turn things upside down. Sydenham ward he ease they lie. They made a present of some of them, against the Act of Independence of them is a torm in the were what they always had been, but Mr. Mackenzie, he fancied, was yory unlike himself. It would be said "Oh, with Mr. Allen it was all very well until a friend of his had difficulty with the Government, and when some of the argument of them is added to the nonsense of the supply the blood with strength giving mater the special tendence of as the spot where he was going to play the mischief with the Grita, converting a mischief were what they always had been, but Mr. Mackenzie, he fancied, was yory unlike himself. It would be said "Oh, with Mr. Allen it was all very well until a friend of himself down. Sydenham ward he spoke of as the spot where he was going to play the mischief with the Grita, converting a mischief with the Grita, converting a mischief with the Grita, converting a mischief with the Grita, and thus for succidence were just going to turn things upside down. Sydenham ward he spoke of as the spot where he was going to play the mischief with the Grita, converting a mischief with the