CENTRAL COMMITTEE ROOMS

IN WILSON'S BUILDING WELLISCION STREET.

Committees will report to the Secretary he will be present from 10 a.m. till 10 p.m. WM. STEWART.



the "struggling industries." Which Monday Evening, 9th Instant, AT 7:30 O'CLOCK.

A full meeting is requested for business R. TANDY, Chairman to Com.

The Daily British Whig.

SATURDAY EV'NG, SEPT. 7, 1878.

REMINDERS.

MONDAY. Y.M.C.A Meeting at 8 p.m. GRAND Rally of Mr Gunn's supporters in MEETING of Frontenac Ward Committee a

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES.

His doting admirers would have the

electors believe that Sir John Macdonald is the very soul of honour. His public career by no means confirms the compliment. Once upon a time he was Minister of Justice and Attorney-General of the Dominion. At that time many poor settlers were indebted to the Crown for ordnance lands, and could not pay what they owed. The Government of Sir John at flength demanded and enforced payment of this indebtedness and the amounts were recovered from the settlers together with the costs of collection. Where went the fees thus charged for collecting the Government dues ? Into the pocket of the late member for Kingston! In his capacity as Minster Justice he prosecuted the poor delinthem with pocketed suits, and as the legitimate the pettifogger ! total amount it may be urged in extenuation, was trifling, not reaching many hundreds of dollars in all. Compared with his Northern Railway, Secret Ser vice and Pacific Railway operations the sum total may indeed seem small. But so also was was the transaction itself, inexpressibly and contemptibly 'small.' To ter writer so dotingly imagines to be his say nothing of the malappropriation of "literary point and sparkle" against the funds which were the wind-falls from the official tree, and to which therefore he had no moral right whatever, the whole miserable business was what might have been expected from some legal shark who would not hesitate to oppress the poor settler for his own personal emolement, instead of what might have been reasonably looked for in a man whom his worshippers, by an excess of silly adulation, have dubbed the "foremost statesman!" Such a title is the bitterest of irony when applied to a man who could stoop without compunction to such petty

BAD' AND WORSE.

oppression and corruption.

Communism is bad; in some respects excessive protection is worse. Protection is only unripe Communism anyway The same fundamental injustice underlies them both. Communism is the more straightforward and outspoken fraud of the two. With the highwayman's logic it boldly demands the abelition of the rights of property and the equal distribution of the goods of the richer classes among the peorer masses. The Protectionist demands that the Government shall take money from one man and give it to ano ther to impart the impetus of prosperity to the recipient's business. Excessive protection is worse than downright Communism in at least two respects. The latter is the more candid, and, if we may employa paradox, the more manly species of dishonesty. It bluntly demands what it wants, while Protection seeks to speak around its purpose by the roundabout methods of indirect taxation. In the second place, the comparison between these systems of injustice bears hard upon Protection for this reason. Communism would take the unneeded sarplus from the rich and bestow it upon the poor, which, however wrong and re volutionary of our whole social system, has at least a species of charity and a show of fairness to recommend it. On the other hand the taxation of the many for the benefit of the few involved in inordinate protection is perfectly indofensible, since it aims at the grinding taxation of the poor for the benefit of the rich, and is thus calculated to widen the yawning gulf between these social Bremes by adding to the opulence of tists, have been good enough to prothe already wealthy, and reducing the nounce, unasked, a much more poor to still greater destitution. Such a voorable judgment, so that we gross injustice as excessive protection | well afford to dispense with should be frowned down as the enemy of Allen's good opinion. Without much dethe public prosperity by the good men sire or occasion for retort we may take the of all parties. In the thin disguise of liberty of alluding to our rev. reviewer's "National Policy" or any such livery it own interminable prolixity. We shall should be scouted and voted down, es- | not take it upon us to dub him the literpecially by the classes whom it coolly ary bore of the community, although his proposes to defraud. Manfully did windy effusions have time and again ex-Hon. Mr. Mackenzie assert in his speech | torted from his new found friends the at St. John that he deemed it his duty to equivalent of such a title, but Let the people take as their watchword mentary epithet. Whether as the culothe Premier's hint and protect themselves gist of Republican institutions, torturing from the political sharpers who are with obnoxious annexation rubbish the sucking first to ensuare and then to long suffering endurance of a loyal peoflosco them, and let every working man ple; whether as the unsparing denunciavote against the such taxationist and his tor of the Tory Chieftain and all his policy on the coming 17th of Septem- works; or in the more recent role of ad

tractors, of all men who ever wielded a THE FREE TRADE CRY-TO WHOM DOES IT APPLY will be unanimously awarded "the palm"

the tariff and so RESTORED THE PROTEC-

TION of which the Tories had deprived

this reason deserves the epithet

THE CHAMPION OF PROTECTION. He

THE SORE-SOULED MAN.

Those readers of the News who may

have had the pardonable curiosity to glance

at Rev. J.A. Allen's epistle will not won-

der Ithat we declined to accord him the

courtesy of our space for its publication.

It is no mere boast for us to say that we

are too loyal to the party whose princi-

ples we are proud to advocate, to think

this to a malignant Tory criticism, born

of personal disappointment, and address-

ed to the Liberals of Kingston under the

ridiculously transparent guise of Reform

advice! The strictures of the bulk of

this precious letter are levelled at the

Premier; but all its prefatory personali-

few of those who indulged in the diver-

sion of perusing what the champion let-

staff of this journal will bolt, without a

grain or two of salt, the avowal that he

has not winced under those intentional-

ly moderate reflections which public duty

compelled us to apply to his recent er-

ratic performances. The petty and gra-

tuitous insults to which he so unneces-

sarily descends betray the animus of a

cares very much more for the strictures

of the WHIG than he is disposed to admit.

The 'pen' he so loftily affects to despise

has touched him somewhere on the raw,

and probed to the very quick that quality

with which his mental constitution is so

generously supplied, and which he els

where describes as 'overweening conceit.

From his letter we cull a single sample

in which our distinguished critic palliates

our presumption and proffers his kindly

Without the author's express consent

we italicise a couple of monosyllables to

render more conspicuous the poetic

"point and sparkle" of our author's effu-

sion, to which we are strongly tempted

to append the familar 'autograph' of

After delivering himself of personali-

ties like these, so puerile as to be worthy

only of the peevishness of second child-

hood, "our author" recovers manliness

enough to confess that "he had written

thus far in soul-bitterness" and that ere

his reply was completed our utterances

vein from "one of the dearest friends he

ever had." How suitable for a "sore-

souled man" to indite his crushing criti-

cisms in "soul bitterness," and what a

timely interposition for us that the

"dearest friend" should have shared our

rank offence in the very nick of time to

avert the descending blows and to secure

at least a commutation of our punish-

ment! Our venerable critic is no doubt

a "standard" as to literary merit. We

make no pretensions to literary perfec-

tion. Fortunately the reputation, in

not in Mr. Allen's custody. Equally

competent judges, although perhaps not

so well entitled to rank as erudita ego-

vocate of incompetent and chagrined con-

this respect, of the staff of the WHIG

"J. Burr Plumb, his X mark."

pity. We quote verbatim :

He holds his brief.

The best he can

To blacken me.'

"But his task is set him.

Gets his fee, And does, if not the best,

wounded egotism, and prove that

'Readjustment.

for amplifying his own "gomamer" yarns The Free Trade outery against the preent Government is well-nigh droppi We had and have no desire whatever and no wonder. What I decent regard for the facts can the enemies of the Govern recklessly as he plies his little lance upon ment have to dub the present Ministry the sensibilities of others. He has en with such an appellation ? Any reduction of the tariff is a move in the direction or than any other citizen for the ventilation Free Trade, and this is precisely what of his peculiarities. We cannot for a mo reduced the tariff to 15 per cent. On the | ment think, however, of throwing open other hand everybody knows that to add our space for the eccentric performances to the tariff is to increase protection, and of a political gymnast, for whose lates THE REPORM COMMITTEE BOOMS HAVE | this is just what the present Government | somersault the spring of personal motive did when it RAISED THE TARIFF is so apparent as to excite the loud laughfrom 15 per cent., the Tory figure at ter of all beholders. Doubtless the read ers of our contemporary will now be dosed without stint with affectations which it has ever since remained. In righteous indignation anent events which thus raising the taciff let it not be forthough now so stale of date, he never disgotten that Mr. Cartwright had to encovered the atrocity of till the Premier, i counter Tory opposition, and that Drthe public interest, cancelled the contract which the rov. grumbler's relative had "the entering of the THIN proved his incapacity to fill. For our-OF THE PROTECTIONIST WEDGE." It selves we must fly at higher game. the Tory cabinet which reduced the tariff Weightier issues than this gentleman's and so diminished the protection theretopersonal grievances and grudges press for fore enjoyed by Capadian manufacturers. attention, and we must politely request The present Reform Government raised the "sore-souled man," so far as we are

party then, has most consulted the inter-PARALLEL STATEMENTS. ests of Canadian manufacturers and for Our local contemporary has a weakness for parallel columns. In its last issue "protectionists!" So far as the requirequotations were made from a couple of ments of the revenue will afford it the WHIG editorials on the Rev. renegade present Government has PROVED its wilfrom the Reform party, and the inquiry lingness to give protection to Canadian was made as to which of the two stateindustries. To do more would impose ments might be correct. As there was UNJUST TAXATION on the people at not the faintest clashing between them we large whom the Government is equally readily answer "both." One of the quoboand to 'protect' from this burdensome tations in question gave Mr. Allen credit injustice. THE TORY CHIEFTAIN IS NOT ances, but declared his mind was warped undeceived his trusting followers and just now by bitterness towards the Predupes on this head by telegraphing to the mier, and that he was therefore making Maritime Provinces his intention NOT TO grave mistakes. The other gave the RAISE but merely to "READJUST" the "sore souled" gentleman credit for some tariff. That readjustment may involve excellent personal qualities, but stated in REDUCTION instead of increase, for the effect that his stultification, though not great Tariff Tinker, while promising not as yet, complete, had already advanced to raise, has not promised not to lower the far enough to excite the suspicions and tariff. He is not to be trusted, and for the regrets of his former friends. In each this reason the protectionists themselves case the respective compliments and criare already deserting the Tory banner on ticisms were nearly identical, and certainone side of which is emblazoned the ly the latter were much more richly dehypocritical motto of "Protection" and served than the former. We have no obon the other, the Free Trade fraud jection whatever to the employment by our neighbour of parallel columns, or any other means of illustrating and demonstrating our journalistic consistency.

WHICH SHALL IT BE? We have elsewhere dealt with both chases of the National Policy Janus. have shown from his record as well as from his recent disclaimers that he does not believe in nor intend to confer protection to the 'struggling interests' in of prostituting our or lumns at a time like which he takes such a mock interest, and over whose misfortunes he has shed so many crocodile tears. On the other hand we have to take into the account his repeated assertions that he will, restored to power, punish the Americans by taxing the Canadian people with a re ciprocal, in other words with a prohibitties are expended upon the WHIG. Very ory tariff. Which Sir John would be if once again in office, whether a devotee and exponent of Free Trade or an ultraprotectionist it would puzzle a wizard to foresee. We have therefore found it necessary to deal with him in both capacities. We know what our present rulers are and where they are on this question. They believe in a REVENUE TARIFF and the INCIDENTAL PROTECTION arising therefrom; a system which, while it affords AMPLE PROTECTION TO HOME IN-DUSTRY and produces the necessary revenue for the public service and the country's development, imposes a tolerable and equitable share of moderate taxation upon all the people. The country will be sure to sustain a Ministry which deals thus fairly and impartially with all classes of the population.

A 'BEAUTIFUL' LETTER.

FATHER M'WILLIAMS THE AUTHOR OF IT

To the Editor of the British Whia. SIR:-In your issue of last evening have noticed the following statement which I wish to brand as a falsehood and the informant as a liar. Your statement at which I"take umbrage is this: 'We have been informed on what we conaider reliable authority, that Rev. Father McWilliams has * * * * his political zeal to carry him attempt coercion where other means have failed him.' I again deny the same and hereby declare it to be false, and brand the informant as a liar.

Will you kindly make the same statements in this evening's issue that you made before me this morning in your future? Everybody knows that Sir John private sanctum? I think you should spoke the truth at Weston. have made sure of your facts before arraigning me before my beloved Bishop. Now that the facts prove that assertion about my coercing my people to be either a lie or a falsehood, I think you owe an apology to my beloved Bishop and mywere endorsed by a letter in the same

Yours ever truly, CHARLES A. M'WILLIAMS,

P. P. Railton. Kingston, Sept. 7th 1878. The above is about the nicest specimen of a letter we have ever seen coming from the pen of a clergyman, and it will assist the public in putting a proper estimate upon the gentleman who has addressed us in such an elegant (!) manner. Father McWilliams, in this office this morning, admitted that he had been tively canvassing for Mr McRory, there remains no doubt but that he either volunteered his service or that he pressed into the contest so that the Conservative candidate would have the bene. fit of his clerical influence. This we consider a species of coercion, we owe an apology to Dr. O'Brien, but Rev. Father McWilliams owes one to his "beloved Bishop" for, in the first place, dabbling in a business which is calculated to do injury to the Church, and, in the next place, for writing a communication which is of an immoral standard, and an insult to every person who re- McRory has no chance of election, but spects the Christian virtues. We admitted should such be the case there is now nothing in our private sanctum this morning at variance with the facts. In a conversation with Mr. Walkem about the matter the proprietor of this paper

said that if the information was errone-

ous he would correct it; but the situation

materially changed when the reverend

political agent acknowledged himself that

he was busy in the canvass, and that

THE RECORD OF THE OPPOSITION

A Few of His Sayings and Doings

POLITICAL CHARACTER. Mr. Wm. Macdougall certifies that Sir notless, but then who will certify to Wandering Willie's character?

BAISING THE TAX. The taxationist candidates for Per declare that our mechanics are starvin How do they propose to assist theu! B raising the price of their clothes, foo

The agreement to construct the Pacifi Railway was A VILE JOB OF THE SAME CHARACTER, BUT MARKED BY STILL MORE GIGANTIC RAS-CALITY. IN FACT IT CONDEMNED CANADA TO FINANCIAL RUIN HAD SHE NOT BEEN SAVED BY A CHANGE OF GOVERNMENT.

THE LOYALTY CRY. Tories are super-loyal, you know The first and last thing they talk about at election times is their loyalty. Port Hope Guide says that last Monday evening when the National Anthem was being played in the streets of that town persons in the Conservative Club Room made insulting remarks and kept shouting "Shool the Rag."

obliged to resign, rather than accept his subsequently fell on the edge of a pundismissal-in other words, WAS FORC- cheon and was horribly disfigured. The FENCES AGAINST LAW, MORA- ed over the floor. LITY, WE MAY SAY AGAINST RELIGION. OF WHICH OFFENCES HE HAD MOST SOLMNLY CALLED THE ALMIGHTY TO WITNESS THAT HE WAS INNOCENT?

Mr. R. Hay, of Toronto, who is ambitious to be an M. P. as well as an "N. P." and a few other furniture dealers, are howling themselves hoarse just now about a paltry few thousand dollars' worth of American furniture imported to compete (?) with the millions of dollars' worth made in this country. Yet if you go into the shops of these very people you will find that they all have American furniture-indeed nobody else imports it-and that they will advise you to buy it. This is no conandrum; it is the

truth. ALLEN'S EXTRAS. We observe that Mr. J. A. Allen, Kingston, has been going largely into the business of collecting the pay of Government contractors, and has found that Mr Mackenzie is a very difficult man to deal with on the subject of extras. That is his great grievance, in fact, against Mr. Mackenzie. Well, the public like a man at the head of the Board of Works who is particular about extras. Sir John's Ministers of Public Works were not particular about extras, and spent a great deal more than there was any need for, more particularly on the Intercolonial railway. Mr. Allen will perceive presently that the people will prefer Mr. Mackenzie remaining in his present place to his being replaced by Mr. Langevin, of \$32,000 unhappy memory. - Globe

"DEAD SEA FRUIT." One of the best things in the Jester of this week (and by the way this local comic paper is certainly improving,) is a hit at the apple argument in favor of protection in the following dialogue between a workingman who is an advocate of Protection and a dealer in apples: Working Man (who has been reading

papers.) - "What's them apples Dealer .- "Dollar and half a barrel. The best American. Working Man .- "That's too cheap. This comes of slaughtering the market. go in for Protection."

Dealer .- "Well, I'll take two dollars, seein' its you. There's no complusion." Working Man .- "Make it a dollar and a quarter, and I'm your man." (Dealer closes, and working man tires with very mixed views on the COMPARE THE TWO.

Sir John A. Macdonald, in his speech following terms: "THANKS TO PRO-VIDENCE WE ARE NOW IN THE ELEVENTH YEAR OF CONFEDERA TION A PROSPEROUS, HAPPY AND CONTENTED PEOPLE, WITH HOPE IN THE FUTURE OF THE COUN-TRY." Now, if it be true, as no doubt it is, that Canadians are "a prosperous, happy and contented people,' and if this 1,125 bbls; other kinds unchanged. prosperity, happiness and contentment inspires, as it no doubt does, hope in the future of the country, why are Sir John A. Macdonald and his organs alway trying to make people believe they are neither prosperous, happy nor contented, and that they, except by some great

change, must not dare to hope in the SCARCELY SO. That exceedingly enterprising organ, the Kingston Daily News, says: "We learn from a reliable source that East Northumberland is sure to be redeemed, and that the Biggar party are

frightened at the turn affairs are taking among the farmers in that Riding. West Hastings is also certain for Wallbridge, several of Mr. Brown's personal friends having gone back on him. If what the News says about Kingston politics contains as much truth as the above the gods pity Sir John. We are nearer East Northumberland that our Kingston contemporary and have greater facilities for knowing how the political current is flowing. Mr. Bigger is sure of his election, and his oppnents know West Hastings is just about as certain for Mr. Wallbridge as Lambton is for John A. Mackenzie. The farmers of Sidney are anxious to let him -know what they think of his principles. None of Mr. Brown's friends have gone back

on him. Quite the reverse, -Ontario.

Undge Influence. To the Editor of the British Whia Sir,-I beg to inform you that a Roman Catholic clergyman, residing at no great distance from this place, has during the past few days been actively ngaged in making a personal canvass t or Mr. Mc-Rory, the Conservative nominee in Addington. The township of Palmerston has been the scene of clerical interference often practiced in the Province of Quebec. sufficient evidence to invalidate his re-

Yours, etc., LOUGHBORO FARMER.

ORILLIA.

Sad and Fatal Accident.

(By Telegraph To-day.) , Sept. 7.—A sad accident turred on the Northern Railway at Orillia yesterday morning, by which a young man named Patrick Mulvaney, supposed to have been intoxicated, was instantly killed. The probability is he sat down on a rail, fell asleep and fell backwards, remaining there till the train came at 1:45 a.m., which passed over his body. His skull was fractured and the lower limbs dreadfully mangled.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

Condensed for "Whig" Readers,

-The strike of horse car drivers or Third Avenue, New York, came to an end yesterday, and the Chief of Police says he has information that the whole strike has virtually collapsed.

—Late estimates of the number drown

higher than yesterday. It is now stated that from 600 to 700 were lost. A diver says he felt the corpses packed four and five feet deep in the aft cabin of the Princess Alice.

OTTAWA.

The Tower Accident-Attempted Suicide-Bears Killed.

(By Telegaph To day.) Ottawa, Sept. 7 .- The following are the particulars of the fatal accident at the Mackenzie Tower yesterday. Faulkper was engaged working on the top the tower when a fellow workman asked him to get out of the way of some lumber that was being hoisted up. He stepped back for that purpose and falling through a trap precipitated to the top floor of the tower, a distance of one hundred feet In the descent, and when about twenty What was the condition of our public feet, he struck a joist, when a portion of affairs when Sir John A. Macdonald was his brains was scattered around. He eyes protruded, the head was cut open HIS OWN MOUTH OF OF- and more than half the brain was spatter-

Yesterday, while two policemen were taking a number of prisoners from the Police Court to gaol, one of them, an unfortunate creature, attempted to commit suicide by jumping into the canal. With a sudden bound she succeeded in getting over the railing and just as she was about to drop P. C. Perrier seized her and pulled her back over the

Since the first of July last no less than fifty-five bears have been shot in the phosphate section of Ottawa county.

Don't be Humbugged

PROTECTION NEVER YET CREATED MARKET BUT IT HAS DESTROYED MANY ONE. DON'T FORGET IT. PROTECTION MEANS WEALTH FOR A FEW BUT POVERTY FOR THE MANY.

PROTECTION IS A MONOPOLY ORGANIZED AT THE EXPENSE OF THE MANY, FOR THE

THE CIRCUS. - After considering the uestion all winter, we come to the conlusion every spring that the circus is immoral; but then the bill poster comes along with the big pictures, then our mind changes. As we gaze at the lions, tigers and monkeys, and think that nature made all of them, we are not so sure. And when we look at the beautiful young lady, with nothing on but a blue ribbon around her waist, with one eg pointing to six o'clock and the other to high noon, and think that nature made her, too, just as she was, except the ribbon, we begin to lean up to the circus. But when the brass band begins to play, and the elephants go around we rush for a front seat, to get in ahe of the ministers, who always wear stove pipe hats and won't sit down in front.

BEAUTIFUL LAND OF PROTECTION .- A well-known lawyer of Buffalo, who has closely observed the action of the Bankruptcy Court in that city, asserts his deliberate conviction that the official fees resulting from the 198 petitions in bankruptcy, filed in Buffalo on Saturday, would be double the total amount of dividends that the creditors would get ut of the estates.

FARMERS' MARKETS.

NAPANEE MARKETS .- Wheat 1,00 to 0,95 Barley \$1 to 90c; Oats 28c; Oatmeal \$5 per cwt Eggs 8 to 10c; Rye 50c; Peas 60c; Corn 50c; Oats 28c Cheese 7 to 8c; Potatoes 75 cents per bush ; Mutton 5 to 6e per lb. ; Beef \$4 to \$5 per 100, Turkeys 50 to \$1; Chickens 25 to 30c Cordwood-\$3,00 for best; Butter 13 to 16e per lb. Hay \$8 to \$9.

PERTH-Flour per bbl 5,00 to \$5,50, Oatmeal per bbl \$4,50 to \$5; Wheat—spring, per bush \$1 to 1,10; Fall do 1,00; Peas 50 to 60e; Barley 45e; Oats 30c : Rve 45 to 50c . Pork, Mess \$11 to 11 : at the Masonic meeting at Weston on Beef per 100 lbs. \$4.50 to \$5.00; Lard 10 to 10e; Dominion-Day, alluded to Canada in the Butter 10 to 13c; Cheese 12 to 13c; Eggs 10c; Potatoes per bush 90e; Wool 21 to 23e; Hides \$5,00 to \$5; Sheep skins 45 to 70c: Hay \$11 to 12.

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET. Montreal. Sept 7.

The flour market is flat with a declining tendency for finer kinds-superior extra 4,75 pring extra 4,70; superfine 4,40 to 4,50; strong baker's 5, 20, no change in other brands; receipts

DIED.

At Forest Mills, on Sept. 5th, Mr. Thomas Ryan, aged 62 years. At Brooklyn, N.Y., Annie, wife of Mr. Henry Nieman, formerly of Napanee. At Tamworth, at the residence of her parents Mrs. Joseph Thompson.

Insolvent Act of 1875, AND AMENDING ACTS.

Fayette Shaw. William Shaw Brackley Shaw, and John Cassils, PLAINTIFF'S,

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WRIT OF ATTACHMENT HAS BEEN issued in this cause. JAMES AGNEW. Official Assignee ingston, Sept 7th, 1878.

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Sept 5th.

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The property on Princeas Street, at present occupied by myself. It would be a first-rate situation for a boarding house; or for a small sum a "shop front" could be put up, thus affording a large Shop and Dwelling in one of the best business localities in the city. Good yard, outbuildings, &c., in first-rate situation for a boarding house; or for a small sum a "shop front" could be a first-rate situation for a boarding house; or for a small sum a "shop front" could be put up, thus affording a large Shop and Dwelling in one of the best business localities in the city. Good yard, outbuildings, &c., in first-rate situation for a boarding house; or for a small sum a "shop front" could be put up, thus affording a large Shop and Dwelling in one of the best business localities in the city. Good yard, outbuildings, &c., in first-rate situation for a boarding house; or for a small sum a "shop front" could be put up, thus affording a large Shop and Dwelling in one of the best business localities in the city. Good yard, outbuildings, &c., in first-rate situation for a boarding house; or for a small sum a "shop front" could be put up, thus affording a large Shop and Dwelling in one of the best business localities in the city. Good yard, outbuildings, &c., in first-rate situation for a boarding house; or for a small sum a "shop front" could be put up, thus affording a large Shop and Dwelling in one of the best business localities in the city.



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A MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF A. Rideen Ward, favorable to the return of MR. GUNN, will be held AT SAVAGE'S PAINT SHOP, Brock Street, On Monday Evening, Sept, 9th

AT HALF-PAST SEVEN O'CLOCK. Addresses will be delivered by several prominest gentlemen. G. R. WALDRON. JOHN GREY, GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

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Henderson's Bookstore,

PRINCESS STREET. Sept 7th.

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REMEMBER THE ORANGE PIC-NIC

TO CHANNEL GROVE, Monday Next, September 9th.

Beats leave the Ferry Wharf at 10 a m., at 1, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. The 1 o'clock boat will call at Portamouth. J. MARSHALL,

Will (weather permitting), will to held

GARDEN PARTY

GROUNDS OF ROCKWOOD ASYLUM (By the kind permission of Dr. Dickson,)

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Further particulars bereafter. G. S. HOBART. Sept 7th.

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