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WIND WAPTS.

-There w

the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening. -Capt. Curran is still busy electioned ing. His has a good long holiday. -On Saturday the steamer 'Hasting arrived here with an excursion party

-Clover (second crop) has been raise on a gentleman's property near the city

-Ayer & Son, Philadelphia, mus from the manual they have sent us. -This week's Globe contains a cut of Rev. Principal Grant and a sketch of his

-Capt. Donnelly has a great, big boiler job on hand to-day. He is very lively about it. -Archdescon Parnell must have heard

ministrial career.

about Ald. Drennan's speech. presched yesterday upon speaking-its graces and disgraces. -A few days ago a deaf and dumb

girl was sent from Toronto. thirteen years of age, is six feet in height, weighs three hundred pounds, has twelve toes and a like number of fingers, and is in a good state of health.

Vote for Gunn your fellow-

Mr. Jury.

Our contemporary last evening made a came here from Toronto to advocate the cause of the labouring classes. The ception which Mr. Jury was accorded the City Hall last evening is convincing proof that the public have ceased to swallow the virulent stuff which our contemporary daily publishes, and it is evidence too that the organ of Sir John Macdonald can insult respectable men in a mar ner which this journal cannot approach And why should Mr. Jury be subject to attack ! Simply because he came here to expose the fraudulent character of the National Policy, and that any workingman who supports it does that which cannot help the country, while it injures himself in a very great degree. The audience cheered him while he made point after point, and carried his argument to successful issue. Mr. Jury's address will undoubtedly bear fruit in to-day's polling.

Vote for Gunn and good go

Another Lie.

Says the News of last evening : "The present Government is opposed

to encouraging the manufacturing industries of the country." The present Government is opposed to nothing of the kind. Mr. Mackenzie had hardly come into power before he increased the tariff from 15 to 174 per cent., and in every way manifesced a disposition to assist the manufacturers of the country. Mr. Mackenzie has been a good friend of Kingston, and the workingmen of the city during his regime have for the first time in thirty-four years known what it is to have public improvements made here. Thousands of dollars have been spent in this city by the present Government for the benefit of manufacturers, builders and mechanics, and with an opponent of the Ministry as our member. Elect Mr. Gunn and Kingstor will be tayored more than

Vote for Gunn the employer of home labour.

Another Fib.

ELECTORS, -Sir John Macdonald said on the Hustings on Tuesday last that the reason the duties were taken off flour, &c., before, was that the "Grits took advantage of his absence at Washington's and repealed them. That there] is no truth in this statement is plain from the flowing statement by him soon after.

"The flour tax had been posed as an assertion of the independence of the country against American exclusive legislation. It had been maintained in the view until it had been found to work oppressively on certain sections of the community, and so now it was repealed as a step in the right direc-

And now he would impose a duty on us that has been found to work oppressively, and which was repealed as a step in the right direction. Vote for Gunn and and a fair revenue tariff.

These hands are clean. Vote for Sandy Gunn.

Auother Fizzle. Last night Dr. Stewart announced meeting in the Ontario Hall. The was on hand at an early hour, but it was after eight o'clock before any number was in attendance. The crowd was composed of only boys, who kept up such disorder as to prevent the speaker of the evening from addressing his unappreciative audience. The noise made was frightful in the extreme and simply disgraceful. The Dr. is to be commended for not attempting to speak. On discovering that trouble was imminent he folded up his immense bundle of papers and books and left the hall under the vigilant protection of the police. This meeting was on a par with the disgrace-

Sir John and his colleagues gave Sir Hugh Allan their solrepaid for the money he spent in electing Tory M.P.s in 1872.

for the National Policy you vote for incressed taxation, and if living is made any nucre expensive-and the civic ensment will be 18 mills on the doll

secure the chespest living to the

Taxatiou.

Reception of Mr. Jury

A YOUNG TORY BADLY MIXED.

AND FIGURES FOR THE ELECTORS.

walls of the room were several slips bear. ston, now or never, vote for Sandy Gunn," (Cheers) He contrasted the position o

he meeting was called, and that it would have been held earlier but that they could not secure the attendance of Mr. Jury until the present-that the Young Liberal Club had taken an active part in have its opinions put upon record as well as that of the older Association. (Hear, hear.) He asked for all the speakers a good hearing.

said that the time for speaking had nearly past, and that the time for action nearly arrived, and that on the morrow they would by their signs on the ballot (Loud applause.) speak more effectively than he or Mr Jury could expect to do. (Applause.) He believed from the sight before him that such a purpose the majority of the electors contemplated, and that they would achieve success. (Loud applause.) He should not deal so far as he was concerned with personal matters—he was not going to discuss whether he or any other person had given a liberal subscription to the Kingston Collegiate Institute -(laughter)-nor should be deal with criticism of an unfriendly nature on what he had said at a recent ward meeting although prepared to substantiate all he had brought against the late Government. Hear, hear.) He would for a moment. however, deal with the charge which had been circulated in Tory fly sheets, that the Government had purchased quantity of piping from the American manufacturers. He was in a position to say that the Government had not purchased a foot of piping from the Americans. (Applause.) But somebody might say, suppose the Government had bought it from some person who did buy it from the Americans. Such an argument was unreasonable, as the Government could not be im plicated unless before hand facts were these: that the Government desired to purchase a small quantity of the article, and invited tenders for it,

of a third and interested person, which in this case was not the case. The He was informed that they asked for a tender from a local firm, that the latter declined the offer, and finally a firm in Montreal, Mesars, C.E. Torrence & Co. were award of Toronto, who was welcomed in a much ed the contract, and accepted it. (Ap. more cordial manner than Sir John was plause.) The contractor purchased the wher he appeared under similar circumpiping where he pleased, and neither stances, and appealed to them for realecthe Government, the architect nor any tion. He thanked them for his recepothers connected with the College work, tion, and then proceeded to discuss the knew anything about the Ecase. He ven- 'National Policy,' contending at the outtured the opinion that had Sir John been set that the policy was as insein power there would have been cere in its character as the men no occasion for the piping so who advocated it. It had been alleged far as Kingston was concerned, that the National Policy would give the that if Sir John had remained in power | workingmen constant work and good the Military College would not have been | wages, but he proceeded to show that

ment to so many of our men, with the to be purchased in the United States. let it come if it is an imported article. (Hear, hear.) He touched up

THE STEEL RAILS MATTER which had been revived by a lawyer in this city, and he dwelt especially upon the insinuation, that a brother of Mr. Mackenzie had made money out of the transaction. He went on to state that of this man, and that he had been informed by this gentleman (Conservative) that Mr. Charles Mackenzie had retired from the business at least eight months before the nego tistions for the rails commenced, and that he was not intimately or remotely, directly or indirectly, benefited by the transaction which took place in January, 1875? Mr. Mackenzie had dissolved his business their case was that the dissolution was could not be kept out and who emn promise that he should be not registered at the time it actuelly took place, but Mr. Britton stated that a lawyer should not rake that matter up

CHALLENGED HIS OFFONENTS

member of the Opposition had dared to applause, from various American papers, did not treat master and employee alike, revive the slanders. (Loud cheers.) Such Rhode Island. was the history of the steel rails affair, documents he quoted that the wages of and he felt that it would not have any the operatives had been greatly reduced, influence against the candidature of the and that the industries were but nominee of the Liberal party. (Hear, BUNNING HALF TIME. He Policy, which he did not think would af- were suffering now, that many blast fur- himself to the highest position in the fect public opinion at the time, and he naces were closed, and that others were land! Were they going to support the fect public opinion at the time, and he assured all that he believed the thing was used for no other purpose than an election cry. (Applause.) The National Policy was sometimes called "N. P." which might be read as nothing particular, (laughter) and that probably so Sir John meant it—probably so Sir John meant it—that it was one thing for one place that acter of the policy which the Opposition assured all that he believed the thing but on short time; that never was there as much labour unemployed, and yet the Policy in the United States was what Sir John desired to introduce into Canada to provide constant employment for the workingmen, and raise the wages. (Applause.) He sugested that as they investigated the title of a piece of land before purchasing, so they should should investigate the character of the policy which the Opposition was called on, and on opening said that the N.P. Policy would have the effect of and another thing for another place-that it meant anything and everything by turns. (Applause.) Mr. Britton drew attention to the time when there was

A TAX UPON PLOUR

Last evening the City Hall was filled (then the National Policy), that this tax to overflowing with an audience which was so obnoxious that it had to be reexpressed the utmost delight with the moved, and that when it was abolished speech of Mr. Jury, one of the most | the statement was made that that was fluent and eloquent speakers whom we the beginning of the removal of all taxahave ever heard. Not only was the body tion. (Hear, Hear.) He hoped Sir John of the hall crowded even to standing was mistaken in his policy, that the room, but the platform was covered with people would not be beguiled by his spethe members of the Liberal Club cious pleading, and the country would and also with many of those who have return a majority of men who would for many years been identified with the support the present Government. (Ap-Reform cause in Kungston. Upon the plause.) So far as Kingston was concerned, he hoped that by dawn on Wednesing the following motto: "Men of King- day morning the city would be redeemed. which was not only expressive, but truth- the city now with what it was when the present Government came The chair was occupied by Mr. E. J. power, adding that its people were B. Pense, President of the Liberal Club, more prosperous, and contented, and who stated the auspices under which happy now than in Sir John's time as friend." as Sir John said he was, their support and continue him their representhe election so far, and it desired to tative? (Laughter and applause.) He was open to conviction, but he failed to find a single argument advanced in favor of the idea. Nor did he believe they would continue to have him as their member. (No. no.) If they were united and went forth on the morrow, and voted for Mr. Gunn at the close of the day, they would be found to have gained a victory.

MR. ROBINSON, M.P.P., addressing the audience as workmen, reminded the of a circumstance which five years, when Sir John A. donald had brought Mr. D. O'Donogue from Ottawa to speak in favour of Sir John Macdonald. On that occasion he had introduced the member for Ottawa in the Local House, and at the same predicted that before long he would find Mr. O'Donoghue on the same side with himself; that measures affecting the mechanics were entrusted to Mr. O'Donoghue; that he and the Reform party genrally supported the legislation advocated by Mr. O'Donoghue; that the Opposition had not favoured him to any extent, and that, subsequently, the representative of Ottawa had been even a stronger supporter of the Ontario Government than he was himself. (Hear, hear.) He remembered, too, that five years ago the platform contained for the most part Government officials, while now the

PLANKED BY THE WORKINGMEN. (Hear, hear.) He briefly gave his opinon of the National Policy which aimed at increased taxation, at placing a tax upon flour, and salt, and coal, and iron, and other things. He asked if there was one man in that vast audience who favoured increased taxation, and not man spoke, which fact he accepted as evidence that the audience had no faith in the National Policy, which result was loudly and onthusiastically cheered. Mr. Robinson then introduced

MR. JURY. n Kingston at all-(loud cheers)-that such was not the case, and that those with the building here, giving employ- who clamoured for Protection were not sincere in their tactics, but that on the benefits which it conferred, and the pres- contrary they were open and avowed tige of the institution, if the piping had | Free Traders, and that their doctrine was as false as those who promulgated it. (Great applause.) He pointed out that by increasing the Protection to manufacturers the workingmen would not be assisted, that the only thing they had to sell was their labour, and that the National Policy would not protect it. He discussed the furniture question, and demonstrated to a nicety that though the tariff he was well acquainted with a member of might prohibit the importation of the firm of Cooper, Fairman & Co., that such goods into the country the he had been college-chum and roommate foreign labour would not be shu eut, and that the workingmen would therefore be without improvement. But when they placed taxation on furniture and increased its cost, less of the article would be consumed, and if there were more tables used there would be more men to manufacture them, that even if the seller got more for them the wages of the labourer would be kept the same if it would not be reduced by overrelations with his informant in 1874, competition. He did not desire that The contractors again did not make a any person should go away with the cent out of the Government; they got facts that he was talking mere theory. their commission from the manufacturers. He gave actual facts when he stated that but the country lost nothing by them in on the Welland and Lachine Canala, that respect. The only thing upon fully two-thirds of the stone cutters which the Opposition seemed to hang thus employed were Americans, who

whenever they could. (Applause.) He continued to argue that the Protection made was clearly the result of legal de- John Macdonald could be of any advan- it wise to encourage inter-Province tage. He showed that the surplus labor | trade why not foster internations the House of Commons the Premier had than the entire labour population of Canads. (Hear, hear.) Hence he assumed that the farming industries sho that it would be useless tothink that if a forgot on ; (hear, hear) and in closing benefited unless they could keep the country from being flooded the labour of the acts which had remained on the

the New York Tribune to the effect that the workingmen never suffered as they his own integrity and perseverance raise acter of the policy which the Opposition presented, and upon which they based their title to re-election. (Hear, hear.) He compared the systems of Government in the United States and England. In the former he held that the condition of the workingmen of this or any other country, that by the evidence of Prof.

and that the labouring classes were never so poorly as now; that Dennis Keerney, ing centre) had declared that the work- but this time, he hoped, they would men were engaged at sively, that the wealth of any nation de- 12,000 persons, in which he did not see pended upon the amount of necessaries one brick or stone being laid on another.

Premier, tho' hard times did exist. in England and the United States What under the sun had he done that the contrast being largely in favour of they should continue to give "their old old Albion. He pointed out that while who, in a pleasant little speech, moved a in England the depression prevailed, but vote of thanks to Mr. Jury, seconded by three industries were suffering-coal cotton and iron-while in the United States every industry was paralyzed, all except the sheriffs' officers. (Laughter and applause.) He drew attention to the fact that when the masons' strike occurred in London, England, the labour market of the United States furnished men in abundance to replace those who had struck; that in Toronto. when the bricklayers resisted the employers any number of men could be obtained day is certain. Every citizen in the United States, not at \$2 per day the current rate of pay, but \$1.50; that in Kingston who desires to keep pauperism in England had decreased while in the United States it had increased- (hear, hear)- that at best Protection was a spurious scheme, and that for proof of what he stated he had the Kingston Candidate. but to refer to the heaviest importers of uruiture, most of whom were National Policy advocates: that the condi tion of the United States was such that the people looked to the Government for relief, and that in their disappointment they had committed in some cases serious offences in the destruction of property. He told of many cases where Cana-

auctioned off as Am erican goods to offord

A CRY FOR THE PROTECTIONISTS and at the same time bring in a little ready cash; from this he made comparsons of the Canadian exports and imports; alluding to the contention of the Opposition, that the exporter paid the duty, from which deduced the the more goods the Canadians imported the more duty the foreigners would have to pay, a position which he satisfied all present was both unstable and absurd. Considerable fun was made of Sir John and his 'free breakfast table.' Jury asking how such a thing could be free when a tax was placed upon the coal, the frying pan, the sugar and dairy produce! He described how the market became glutty and unptofitable, but for the cure of such he could not prescribe 'National Policy,' believing, as he did. that it would alter the relations of Government and society, cripple the resources of the country and injure the condition of the labouring classes. The workngman wanted the privilege of buying in the cheapest and selling in the dearest. (Hear, hear.) He held that in England Protection prevented the introduction of it prevented the introduction of new industries into the United States. (Applause.) Sir John had stated that he was going to

READJUST THE TARIFF. that he was going to admit the goods free which they could not manufacture and raise the tariff on those they could manfacture. If such were to be case where was the coming from ? (Hear, hear.) Opposition carried out the policy which they preached, they should not have a expenses of revenue, and the Tory Chicago, that is on record. could not do that; the legitimate revenue of 1872 not being sufficient, and an appeal having been made to Sir Hugh Allen for \$360,000. (Loud laughter and applause.) He showed how foolish was the talk of Sir John for the Canadians, of the absurduty of talking of retaliating upon the United States, and of the impossibility of keeping the \$60,000,000 of goods (imported annually) and the \$60, 000,000 too, the aituation reminding him of the boy who bought the farthing cake and cried because he could not keep the farthing also. (Laughter.) They could not possibly manufacture some goods they imported under any circumstances and as for their condition he considered the 4,000,000 of Canadians as well fed, as well clothed and as well housed as any 4,000,000 in the world. (Cheers.)

AN EPISODE. Here an episode occurred, Mr. George Brand, Jr. a shining light of the Young Liberal Conservative Association having been put up to ask Mr. Jury about the Canadian Labour Union. He ascended the platform and read from a report presented by a Committee, of which Mr. Jury had been Chairman, the protest which the Traders' Congress had made against emigration, and against other legislation which affected the workingman, but Mr. Jury took the wind out of the Young l'ory's sails by replying that it appeared Mr. Brand a pup. (Loud laughter.) He responded likewise that the resolution read by Mr. Brand in no way contradictthe position which he took, above all that ronto. against the levy of heavy duties on the necessaries of life, that labour should workingman was free, that as a workman he did not wish to drag in the business of the Congress, but that since another had opened up the subject he was glad to define his position, and he was sure that all present would recognize in him THE GENTINE WORKING-MAN. (Loud cheering.) He referred to since the lawyers were not always prompt which existed in the Un ted States the improvements in the harbor for the solution at the late date at which it was the mere readjustment proposed by Sir | were closed out; that it Sir John though of the United States to-day was larger trade-(hear, hear)-that while the

Hon. E. Blake had repealed shortly after he asked them if they were going to elect

the N.P. Policy would have the effect of making Montreal the centre of trade to the great detriment of this city—in fact Kingston would suffer more than any other place. The grain trade would be diverted to the Eric Canal, and Kingston being a shipping port we would have no ships, no sailors, no trade. Ship owners would lay up their ships, and our shipmaking Montreal the centre of trade to would lay up their ships, and our ship-yards would be closed and the ship-car-Sumner, taken by a Committee appointpenters would leave our cities. Our lumed by Congress, the high protective tariff ber trade would be killed off and the K. & P. RR., to which we had given so large was alleged to be the cause of all the commercial depression in the United a bonus, would be a dead letter. He then States; that artisans in their testimony estimated that fully three millions of by advising all voters to vote for Gunn Syrup for severe Coughs, Colds settled people in the United States were out of early to-morrow morning. He was followed by come of the Threat and Lungs A need by

the who was again glad to be with them. At great San Francisco labour agitator, in a the last election the Tories had admitted visit to Fall River, Mass., (a manufactur- they got in by the skin of their teeth, regular size at 75 cents. It has lately have the skin torn clean off. He refer- Germany, and its wonderful cures are red to his travels in the United States, astonishing every one that use it. Three during which he visited the city of Ham- doses will relieve any case. Try it. (Applause.) He showed, most concluition, in the State of Ohio, a place of Sold by. Heath & Gunn and H. Wade. of life which that nation consumed; that He also concluded by advising all to vote THE PENSIONING.—Away down in St

Mr. J.C. Hardy. At this stage of the proceedings Mr. J A. Allen made an attempt to explain his views to the audience, but they would have none of him. The meeting dispersed with cheers for Mr. Jury, the Marquis of Lorne, Princess Louise, and Her Majesty the Queen.

Mr. Gunn's election on Tuesdown taxation, to live and let live, should Vote for Mr. Gunn,

CITY AND VICINITY

Gold New Yerk at 3 o'clock 100} PROBS.-Fresh to brisk southerly to southwesterly winds, increasing cloudiness to-night, and possibly rain areas todiaa goods were placed in the market and

> HARVEST HOME. - The Harvest Home. of Christ Church, Cataraqui, will be held at McMichael's Grove on the 25th. It will be made interesting. ANOTHER cargo of apples has arrived

at the foot of Johnson street-will be in quantities to suit purchasers. COLLIER & Hows. pe bottle; a'x bottles for \$5.00. GARDEN PARTY. - Contributors of re-

freshments to the Garden Party will please send their contributions to the Y.M.C.A. rooms by 10 o'clock on Thursday morning, 19th inst. CHEERING VOICE. - A letter has been received from Dr. Dupuis, who is travelling through Nova Scotia, and he

writes that the general opinion down there is that the Mackenzie Government few seats. That was, we may add, fully expected. But those who anticipate the return of Sir John to power will be wee- Gilt Dress Holders, new industries into the country, just as fully mistaken. We give the letter

RAILROAD TIME BY SAIL. - The schoon er Hyderabad has just made the passage from Kingston to Chicago in eight days and one hour. And that Captain Gormly feels proud over his achievement is not at all surprising. The Inter Ocean has made inquiries as to when the vessel left below, and think, it can be truthfully said that the Hyderabad has made the cent of revenue with which to pay the quickest time, between Kengston and

THE ORANGE CASES. - The Magistrate has taken the Orange cases into deliberation. On Saturday the Counsel presented their arguments, Mr. Barnard, Q.O. moving that the defendants should be committed for trial, first, that it had been proven that the defendants belonged to an i'legal Order, as shown by chapter 10 of the Consolidated Statutes of Canada, as amended by 29th Victoria. sec. 46; in the second place he claimed under the common law, that the defen, dants had no right to march in procession in the streets in a manner calculated to provoke a breach of the public peace Mr. Doutre's defence was lengthy.

No more Secret Service funds. Vote for Sandy Gunn

To-Morrow.

The agony will be over to-morrow sight, and the indications are favourable to the return of Mr. Gunn, the genuine friend of the people of Kingston. Fals. cries have been raised by Sir John's ' hirling scribes," but we hope the elec. tors will vote for a new man, and one who will benefit Kingston in place of To-

Vote for Sandy Gunn the manufacturer.

UINED OR PROSPEROUNT

Only on the first day of last July John Macdonald said at Weston;-"Thanks to Providence we are now in the eleventh year of Confederation, a PROS-PEROUS, HAPPY, AND CONTENT-ED PEOPLE, with hope in the future in the discharge of their duties, and the was not satisfactory. and such being benefit of shipping, which improvements of the country." We are told on all sides registration of Mr. C. Mackenzie's disrupt country. How is this

> want honest Government for the next five years? VOTE FOR SANDY GUNN

> Vote for Gunn and chea

Sold her rights and deemed it clever— Men of Kingston, now or never

The People Want Proof.

physicians, or sold by druggists, carries such evidence of its success case of the Throat and Lungs. A proof of that fact is that any person afflicted, can get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try its superior effect before buying the been introduced in this country from

its prosperity was judged by its purchas- for Mr. Gunn. He was then followed John, New Brunswick, where he thought Mrs. Brassy's Voyage of Facht Sunbeam, nobody would know much about the matter, Mr. Tilley has been censuring the Government for spending \$50,000 in Dr. Fivas' Elmentary French Reader pensioning the old veterans who saved Canada in 1812. Perhaps he does not Adler's German Reader. think the country worth saving now. It would be a fine inducement to our volunteers to give up their time and risk their lives for the country, if they had such a Minister in power again. He and his colleagues are such admirers of the United States that they doubtless 20 Gross J Pens and Blak of England, regret that Canada was not conquered in 1812, so as to be a part of them now. 200 Gross Gillett's 292,

> No Toronto man for King- 23 Dosen Ink-Stephens' Fluid and Copying ston. Vote for Sandy Gunn. Testimonial from Captain Joshua Harper.

Sackville, N.B., Feb 13, 1877. J. H. ROBINSON, Esq., St. John, N.B. Dear Sir:-Early in Ot ber last I took a severe cold which settled in my lungs. After having a bad cough for about six weeks, I bad a severe attack of bleeding from the lungs, while on a voyage from Queenstown to Dover. I had daily spells of bleeding for some days, until I lost about two gallons of blood, and was so weak as to be scarcely able to stand. put back to Queenstown, where I received such medical assistance as enable me to get home. I saw an advertisement of your Phospherized Cod Liver Oil Emulsion in a paper. I immediately sent and got a half dozen bottles, after taking which I feel myself a well man again. My weight which was reduced to 120 pounds, is now up to my usual standard of 152 pounds. Seeing what it has done for me, I can confidently recommend it to

others afflicted with lung diseases. Yours very truly, Joshua Harper, of the barque "Mary Lowerison. Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto Phosphate of Lime is prepaired solely by J. H. Robinson, Pharma-ceutical Chemist, St. John, N.B.; for sale by

J. GARDINER Have Opened Out To-Day,

New Novelties: Colored Plush Velvets in Newest Shader, will be sustained, tho' they may lose a Colored Silk Velvets in Newest Shades,

THE FOLLOWING

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