SUMMER STOCK

BESTKNOWN MARKETS

The Public are expected to see and judg for themselves. N. B.—hitse F. cuts and trims our stock as

Dry-Goods E: tirely. First Door West of Bigelow's.

# The Canadian Bost.

# Town and County-

There will be a meeting of the Town Council on Monday evening. The Steamer " Woodman," Capt. Cran-

The Rev. D. Camerou, of Port Hope, will preach (D.V.) in St. Andrew's Church

"Mr. D. F. McCarthy's Advertisement.

country. Dress goods in endless variety. Ladies ! fora " love" of a bonnet, a "duck" o' a hat and ribbons, flowers or feathers to match, go to Bigelow's and you can't miss being suited. The markets of Paris, London and Montreal have all been laid under contribution to supply your wants.

DREADTUL DEATH .- Early last week the eldest son of Mr. John Laidlaw, aged 5 Yesterday afternoon, as two men were en-years was left in the house by his parents gaged sinking a well at the Euniskillen Oil who were out in the sugar bush; and while putting shavings in the stove his clothing became ignited burning him so dreadfully as to cause death in a few hours.

THE VERY LATEST .- Our Office limp shocked us the other day by propounding the following abominable conundrum :- " Why was the Advocate's report of the Ops Murder Tial superior to that furnished by the Post ?" Of course we couldn't see it. The young scamp at once let us into the secret,-" Because it was written by Short Hand 19.39

Boxus YEAR. - We beg to direct the attention of our readers to the special agnouncement of the Colonial Life Assurance Company. Parties insuring before the 25th day of May will be entitled to participate in the of May will be entitled to participate in the division of the profits immediately thereafter to take place. The Colonial is one of the largest and most reliable of the numerous day, 530, next day, 650, and the following day 1,365 at one hand.—Cottingwood Enterprise. ro two take great pleasure in referring our renders for further information to the local Agent, Adam Hudspeth, Esq., who will be glad to receive and forward applications.

DIRECT IMPORTATIONS. - Lindsay has made wonderful strides in many respects within the past decade. The trade of the Town has every year been steadily increasing and growing more important. In no other town that we are aware of will there be political history of Canada as the annual found so many first class stores as in Lindsay. Yet business is not overdone. Everyone seems to do a legitimate business; and enough to fully develop its policy. The the immense variety of merchandise semi- first government formed, the Ogden-Sullivan annually I rought into the place finds a ready went out in 1842, living only nineteen sale. Among the first of our mercantile houses—and the only one of the kind—is that of Messrs. Broughall & Gimson, Kent-street. Devoting themselves exclusively to street. Devoting themselves exclusively to which lasted until May 1847, and then died Dry-Goods, they are in a position to always have in stock the latest, the largest and the Sherwood-Bagley government, which, most complete assortment of every article after an existence of ten months, died in usually found in a first-class Stuple and March 1848. The Laf-ntain-Baldwin ad-Fancy Dry-Goods establishment. A glance for three years and seven months, and then at their invoices shows that their dress-goods gave way in October 1851 to that of Hinks were purchased in Ma chester and Brad- and Morrin, which, having lasted within a and muslins from Ingles & Wakefield (the best manufacturers in the world); and their four months, gave up the ghost in 1855.

Silks—of which they have a large stock—
from Seaf Sons, & Co.; their flowers, paraed in April 1856. It was followed by the sols, hats, and bouncts from London; hoop-With all these facilities, confining them- old. selves to one branch of business, purchasing purchasers. MANILLA-FATAL ACCIDENT.-A man

Mr. Anthony Hill, a resident of this neigh- to the government at present in power. deceased had been chopping in company to cut down a dry tree, and on the latter show ing signs of falling, the 'rerest chopping is called to Short to "look out." The unfortunately, to his own destruction; the tree was taking, ran, and, unfortunately, to his own destruction; to him to the ground, breaking one thigh and hip. His complete in the first of the ground, breaking one thigh and hip. His complete in the contract of the capital and the stood still and hip. His complete in the contract of the capital and the contract of the capital and t

d one of there ran for Dr. Bain, who lost ime of his death, was in possion of some papers and about \$40 00 in money. The papers afford no chas to where he had earne from or whether he had any relations. The money, after defraying the expenses of the funeral, will be retained by Mr. Hill until claimed by relatives of deceased.

EARTHQUARE IN LOWER CARADA.-

Couple of shocks of earthquake were felt in Quebec on Wednesday, and a correspondent of a Moutteal paper says several shocks, continuing 10 or 15 seconds, and causing a loud noise, were felt in Danville, C. E., on the same day.

Value of dry Guoils, according to Custom House returns imported at the Port Moutreal, for the week smiling Saturday, 16th April, 1864, \$60,515; corresponding week last year, \$61,852; total imports this year to that, \$2,807,858; to corresponding date of last year; \$1,006,000 from the 12th inst., which residence of a Mr. Gillett, coo er, and the death of his little daughter. Mrs. G. saved hersell by jumping from a second story window. The fire originated from a pan of boiling turpentine.—Burrie Examines.

A disgraceful and barbarous act was per-The attention of our renders is directed to

Announces that he will be unable to keep his appointments at Lindsay.

Looking at the hundreds of bonnets, hats, the scores of rolls of ribbons and the piles of Dress-Goods dis layed by S. & O. Bigelow, one would imagine that they intended to supply the wants of every woman in the country. Dress goods in endless variety.

—Ottawa Citizen.

Montreal Ocean Steamship Company to the purchase of a new steamer belonging to the Hamburg and Sou hampton Steamship Company, known as the "America," and supply the wants of every woman in the country. Dress goods in endless variety.

FLAX MILL AT ORONO,-We understand that a flax mill is in course of erection in the village of Orono. Mr. Mitchell, the pro-prietor, has agreed to take from the farmers in the neighborhood all the flax they may

to be caused by the gas igniting from a pipe which one of them was smoking, killing as the United States have ever been. But as the United States have ever been. But as the old Roman power died away so did the unity of Italy, and through all the centuries in which the Church has been dominant the son, the father and his two sons. The boy wounded was named Ebby. He died a few

Nissouri, on Tuesday last, a despetate fight now, and it is at once a reaction against the took place between two noted "roughs" belonging to the neighborhood—an Indian presentative man of this idea in Italian poliwashington Rogers. They fought for nearly an hour in the presence of many of the neighbors. The punishment the Indian gave the negro was such that he died the same night. The Indian in the meantime made good his escape. A warrant has been issued for his arrest.—Ingersoll Chronicle.

A LARGE HAUL OF FISH.—The herring

HORSE THIEF ARRESTED .- A cooper named McIntyre, who had stolen a horse from a person in the village of Norwichville, was very eleverly detected by constable Baskerville in London on Thursday last, and committed to jail.

## SHORT LIVED MINISTRIES.

A crisis seems to be as inevitable in the

sessions of Parliament. Since the Union there has not been one Government formed of sufficient strength to hold office long mouths. It was followed by the Lafontaintwo years and eight months old. Next came ford; their shawls in Paisley; their prints month of three years, resigned in September 1854. Next came the McNab-Morrin ad ministration, which, after living for only skirts from the manufactories in New York. died in November 1857, nineteen months It was followed by the Macdonald-Cartier government, which, after a brief existence of ten months, gave way on the 2nd in the European markets, and marking their of August 1858, to the Brown-Dorion govgoods at a small advance, Broughall & ernment, which latter, after the still briefer Gimson offer great advantages to intending existence of the e days, resigned on the 6th of August. It was followed by that of Cartier and Macdona'd, which laste | until May 1862, and died at the ripe age of three years and nine months. Next came the Macnamed John Short was killed on Friday the donald-Sicotte government, which, living \$2ad instant, while chopping on the farm of but for twelve months, gave way in 1863 has held office for ten month, and now we of the Southern Congresa has not been lost borhood. Short was an entire stranger, hay- are in the midst of another ministerial crisis. ing only came into the neighborhood about a the result of which must be a change of fortnight ago, and engaged with Mr. Hill for such a nature as to amount in effect to the until now, has the gov rement at Richmond fortnight ago, and engaged with Mr. Hill for such a nature as to amount in effect to the until now, has the gov rement at Richmond processing the foreness of Friday. the summer. During the foreucon of Friday, formation of a new ministry. In twentythree years we have had fourteen governments, giving an average to each government with two others. After dinner they resumed of nineteen months. Nor dies this tell the their labor. Short had cut down a tree, and tale. In addition to the changes which eff cted an alteration in the very names of the was engaged in cutting off the branches.
One of his companions meantine proceeded of a more limited nature, such as the thrust-

are blessed, are signs of the unhealthy con-dition of the body-politic, and point to a remody more vigorous and potent than any that has yet been applied. — Hamilton

### MR. O'HALLORAN'S REPLY.

and the charge that the late Government and corrupted Mr. Holloran, M.P.P. for Missisquei, by loaning \$65,000 from the Municipal Loan Fund to two municipalities a his county. This charge has called forth letter from Mr. O'Halloran, in which the ollowing points are made:

1+t. That the loans were made long be-ore the Macdonald-Dorion Government took

will preach (D,V.) in St. Andrew's Church to-morrow.

A disgraceful and barbarous act was perpetrated at Pakenham, on Saturday night ast. Some wretch entered the stables of Mr. Robert McEwen, saddler, and killed his horse by enting his throat. Mr. McEwan has been ratner unfortunate with his animals as it is only a short time since a cow of his was accidentally downed in the river, and last spring he lost a horse from eating wheat.

In consequence of press of business at Port Hope Mr. Neclands, Surgeon-Dentist, announces that he will be unable to keep his appointments at Linday.

Movement of boiling in how indebted to the Province nearly \$20,000.

These explanations are quite sufficient to place Mr. Galt in a very ridiculous and unenvised in the stables of Mr. Robert McEwen, saddler, and killed his horse by enting his throat. Mr. McEwan has been ratner unfortunate with his animals as it is only a short time since a cow of his was accidentally downed in the river, and last spring he lost a horse from eating wheat.

—Ollawa Citizen.

Movement Linday.

#### GARIBALDI IN ENGLAND.

The recent reception of Garibaldi by the Eng'ish people, viwed in the light of the whole history of England and of Italy, is a very curious spectacle. Italian unity is an idea raise this season, and we expect there will be considerable flax seed sown this spring —Bowmanville Statesman.

SAD ACCIDENT AT THE OIL SPRINGS.—

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minor Italian States compelled Rome to acseveral States. Italy was as distinct a unity as the United States have ever been. But in which the Church has been dominant the several cities of Italy have been divided by sectional jealousies, and have waged bitter wars against one another. All those cen-On the town line between East and West Turies of sectional strife have their reaction presentative man of this idea in Italian poli-tics is Garibaldi. Garibaldi is unlike a modern Italian. In no lineament does his character answer to that received of Italian character that has been current since the time of Machinvelli. But he is like an old Roman. He is as simple minded, as pure, as upright as Fabricius or Regulus. And it is a singular circumstance in history that this man of greatest encouragement in Europe from that country in which the Romans found only myages. If this matter were cloarly understood in France -or if there were any sincerity in the Emperor's championship of the Latin races—England could hardly have been the first to extend the hand of fellowship to Garibaldi.-New York Herald.

THE CHAUDERIE GOLD FIELDS .- Several miners, some of whom have been in California, who have just returned from the Chauderie Diggings, state that at the present mo-ment the water is far too high for successful mining operations. They do not think there will ever be a scarcity of water, but would advise intending diggers to wait a month or so at least, before starting for the gold fields With respect to the richness of the mines. they seemed somewhat doubtful; but as the country, only a small portion of which has yet been prospected, more extended exami-nation of the locality may show it to be richer than our informants found it. Board reasonable—it can be obtained for \$3 per week,-and, for gold diggings, everythin he desired, if the gold is only there. tarem-keepers are doing their best to help the diggings offered a man a fortnight's board

THE PUBLIC DEBT .- According to an official statement, the public debt on March 15th was \$1,590,201,774.24. The issue of Govrnm-ut currency in the shape of Treasury Notes has now ceased, and no turther issues will be made. The Gov rnment will n w depend on taxes, receipts from customs and the Ten-Forty bonds for its future needs. The great demand of the people is for taxaion, and if Congress is wise the schedule promptly, and levy a tax that will bring into the Treasury Three Hundred Miltions annually, until the war is closed .-Let us have no half-way measures. need few foreign luxuries, and those who indulge in them should pay for the privilege in a larger tariff. Prompt measures wil send the price of g ld down in spite of the speculators.—American Railway Times.

THE RECOGNITION OF THE SOUTH IMP S SIBLE. - A late Paris letter contains the following important parag aph :- In a'l the d'i The Opinion Nationale says of it: "Never establishing of an independent state, with slave y as the basis of its social edifice. In holding this larguage, the Congress at Richmond renders the r cognition of the South

## SHIRTINGS.

ful Fancy Flannel, White Dress Shir lotton Goods, wasself our White and Grey Cot-

TERMS CASH-ONE PRICE. West Shop, Adams' Block, Kent Street.

New Advertisements. esa-Goods, Hats, Bounets, &c .- S. &

outh Stock-D. F. McCarthy. Ontario Bank-D. Fisher. Card-Dr. Neelands

Farm For Sale-1A, Cameron,
Tens and Sugara Gillies & Lancashire
Ribbons and Flowers—S. & O. Bigelow

#### To Correspondents. respondents are respectfully reminded th

unpaid letters are invariably refused at the Post-Office.

#### To Advertisers.

The Canapian Post is, unquestionably, the most advantageous vehicle for advertising in the County of Victoria. It penetrates every township, and is in the hands of the majority of the yeomanry, and the more wealthy class of consumers. Merchants and others having announcements to make cannot do better than use the columns of the CANADIAN POST.

## The Canadian Bost.

### LINDSAY, C.W., Friday, 29th April 1864.

the premises we formerly occupied, our Sub- some days before, and had to beek him all scribers and Patrons will hereafter find us the influence which the possession of office Street. The new office is nearly twice unity of Italy, and through all the centuries, as large as the old one, and will be found more central and convenient. In order to accommodate subscribers to the CANA-DIAN Post who call for their paper at the office, we have made arrangements with Mr. Sidney Porter, of the Lindsay Book Store, to leave 101 of the called for papers with him. We trust this will prove satisfac-

Ever since the publication of the Post was resumed we have found it impossible owing to a variety of circumstances, to bring old Roman type—the modern champion of a variety of circumstances, to bring an old Roman idea—should receive his it out regularly. This week, owing to the trouble and delay incidental to moving the material of a large office, we were unable to go to press until Saturday morning.-Hereafter, however, nothing will prevent us in time for the early morning mails. vertisements and Communications to insure insertion should be in the office not later than 11 o'clock on Thursday.

## LITERARY NOTICES.

THE WORKING MAN'S JOURNAL, \$2 00 per for half the plank used in said side-walk. cear, is the title of a new weekly paper hailing from the city of Hamilton.

quantity of useful selected matter. The Mr. Funk's and Mr. Lenihan's. Journal aims to be the organ of the indstrial which have a direct bearing on the interests he would only write home and tell his of the working man. We trust the Journal

> THE NEW YORK IL USTRATED NEWS .-We are in receipt of a late number of this pense, and in the best styles of the art. The "News" one of the most attractive papers published. The "News is issued every Thursday at \$4 00 per year. W. J. Demorest, No. 90 Brekeman-Street, Publisher.

The May number of the ATLANTIC MON-THEY contains the following arricles :- " A ruise on Lake Ludoga," "Wet Weather proaches to Lindsay-street bridge, and the Work, No. 6,29 "The Reaper's Dream," contract price for the greater portion of the "The New England Revolution of the same was fifteen cents per squre yard, this Eighteenth Century," "Some accounts of Council do not feel warranted in paying the Early Life of an O'd Bachelor," "The the sum of tairty-five cents for such work, Snow Man," "The Gold Fields of Nova as now demanded by Patrick Duck; and that Scotia," Life on the South Sea Islands," the matter be disposed of by arbitration-"Gold Hair," "California as a Vineland," this Council to name one arbitrator, an I the "The Ruin," "Types" "House and Home said Keele another, who shall have power to Presidential Election," Reviews and Liter- hally. But if already submitted to the arbi- made upon his premises when there was no of whom were taken out and shot by the

cound impartially. Remit \$1 00 and re-THE Scorrish AMERICAN.—Mr. Bain, th Agent for this exceedingly popular procession, is at present travelling in Can and visited this place last week. He thinks Lindsay one of the most promising towns in the Upper Province. We are glad to learn that the directation of the Journal is very extended in Canada, and is rapidly increasing. It is one of our most valued exchanges, and we regret that it does not reach us

more regularly. THE "LADY'S FRIEND'S FOR MAY.—We would call particular attention to the beauty of the steel engravings in this number of the "Lady's Friend." "The Lovers," engraved expressly for this number, is both in Hamilton was the scene of a most seven they are as numerous, varied and interesting as usual. Among the reading matter we note the following articles :- " Deacon Denison's Daughter," Mrs. Jerry Juno's Fine Original Story," "Mabel's Mission," "The Lovers," by Jean Ingelow, "Dick's Inlatuation,29 " Norah's Ghost," " After Ten Years," by Virginia F. Townsend, &c.. &c. Every one who does not take "The Lady's Friends regularly, should it least send on twenty cents, and have this (May) number forwarded to them. Published by Deacon & Lands, has been elected by a majority of Peterson, 319 Walnut St. Philadelphia. 1,137. \$2 00 per year. 7

## THE NORTHUMBERLAND BIECTION.

From the returns which we give below. it will be seen that Mr. Cockburn has been returned for West Northumber and by a majority of 416. This will cause neither surprise nor disappointment to the Opposition, because it is nothing more than was anticipated. Mr. Mallory was not selected as a candidate until it was too late for the most sanguine hopes of success. Even it he were the strongest man that could have been selected, the result could not have been otherwise, as no time was left after REMOVAL OF THE OFFICE- A WORD WITH the nomination to canvass so large a SUBSCRIBERS.—Having removed from riding. Mr. Cockburn had been in the field

| following is the result at the c | lose of the |
|----------------------------------|-------------|
| polls:                           |             |
| CCCEBURN.                        | MALLORY.    |
| Cobourg Town,                    | 141         |
| Hamilton township 295            | 181         |
| Haldimand354                     | 317         |
| S Monaghan (c. 00)               | 52          |
| Alnwick 21                       | 00          |
| modf of years, in the second     | 791         |
| Total                            | 131         |
| Majority for Cockburn, 416       |             |
|                                  |             |

## TOWN COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Town Hall, 28th April 1864. All the members present except Mr. Heap, the Mayor in the chair.

Minutes of last meeting read and ap-

Moved by Mr. Deane, seconded by Mr. Browne.-That the list of abatements now handed in by the Collector for the year 1863, be referred to the Finance Committee; and from making our appearance ever Fiday that said Committee have the power to settle with that officer forthwith, and that said list of abat, ments be entered on the millutes o

> On motion of Mr. Deane, seconded by Mr. Lenihan,-It was ordered that a side-walk, two planks wide, be laid down on Georgewith the understanding that Mr. Deane pay

On motion of Mr. Dansford, seconded by Mr. Doheny .- the Chief Constable was inwell written editorials, along with a large placed on each side of the crossing between

On motion of Mr. Roche, seconded by Mr. classes of society; and by free discussion Bell,-The application of Mr. Beamish for will endeavor to give vitality and interest to the removal of Mr. Duck's house, was rethose great social and economical questions erred to a Committee of Mr. Browne. Dansford and the mover for their report.

Moved by Mr. Doheny, seconded by Mr. friends that everything was first-rate, and ad- may have a long, useful and prosperous Deane, -That Patrick Duck, on the assignment to him of the contract existing between of Federal greenbacks. The following table tured the place, with one Brigadier-General, this corporation and Michael Ke fe respect- shows the specie value of the American 1,600 men and 25 guns. Union accounts ing the grading and filling on Lindsay-street, beautiful periodical, containing a large en- being the approaches to the new bridge, and graving of the interior view of the main on his paying his own costs in a certain suif building, and grand inaugu a ion scene at instituted at the last Court of Queen's Bench the Metropolitan Sanitary Fair. The " II- by Mr. Duck against this corporation, the lu-trated News" is got up regardless of ex- Mayor be authorized to grant an order for the amount specified in Mr. Rainy's report reading matter is of a high character, which, on the work as completed, with interest from combined with the Fashions and Illustra- the date of said report, said settlement when tions of important events, should make the paid, to be a final settlement between said Duck and Keefe and said corporation.

> whereas a certain contract was entered into with the States. between Michael Keefe and others with the Council of this Municipality to make the ap-

one sided to make it generally popular. The cessary, in order to eccure a proper site for Grumbler, to be effective, must hit all the Market Buildings.—Carried.

| hieces:       |        |        |        |
|---------------|--------|--------|--------|
| TAG           |        | OWMAN. | FOLEY. |
| Wellesley to  | waship | 334    | 281    |
| Woolwich      |        |        |        |
| Waterloo      | 66     | 177    | 155    |
| Berlin villag | ·      | 49     | 155    |
| Waterloo "    |        | 47     | (, /99 |
| Total         |        | 940    | 777    |
|               |        |        |        |

design and execution, one of the most beau-tiful engravings that has ever appeared in a first day, Mr. McElroy was 75 ahead of his magazine. The Fashion Plate—which is of opponent, the President of the Council. double size, and handsomely colored—is also Next day Mr. Buchanan, by the liberal use a charming specimen of its kind. Of the of money and other means, succeeded in seother engravings, we need only say that curing his election by a small majority. We should be worther

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Mr. Campbell, Commissioner of Crown

#### LOWER CANADA MEMBERS.

At the last general election for members of Parliament there were forty-five French Canadians elected, of whom twenty-one were Liberals, and twenty-four Conservatives. As few in this section of the province are able to distinguish the names of the French Canadian Liberals from those of the French Canadian Tories, we give the following classification prepared by Le

| LIBERALS.          | CONSERVATIVES    |
|--------------------|------------------|
| 1 Bourassa,        | 1 Achambault,    |
|                    | A 10 11          |
| 3 Coupal,          | 9. 101           |
| 4 Do ion, J. B. E. | 4 Beaubien,      |
| 5 Dorion, A. A.    | 5 Brousseau,     |
| 6 Dufiesne, A.     | 6 Comellier,     |
| 7 Fortier,         | 7 Chapais,       |
| 8 Gagnon,          | 8 Cauchon,       |
| 9 Geoffrion,       | 9 Cartier,       |
| 10 Houde,          | 10 Dennis.       |
| 11 Huot,           | 11 Dufrese, Jos. |
| 12 Joly,           | 12 Daoust,       |
| 13 Laureche-Viger, | 13 DeBouchervil  |
| 14 Laframboise,    | 14 Evanturel,    |
| 15 Lajoie,         | 15 Gaudet,       |
| 16 Paquette,       | 16 Langevin,     |
| 17 Perreault,      | 17 Poupore,      |
| 18 Poutiot,        | 18 Pinsonneault  |
| 19 Remillard,      | 19 Ponlin,       |
| 20 Sylvain,        | 20 Robitaille,   |
| 21 Thibaudeau      | 21 Raymond,      |
|                    | 22 Taschereau.   |
|                    | 23 Tasse,        |
|                    | 24 Turcotte,     |

Thus the Conservatives have a majority of hree in the House of French Canadian re-

# OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Tho Canada Gazette of Saturday last and nounces that His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to make the following appointments, viz:-

William George Draper, of Osgocde Hall and of the City of Kingston, Esquire, Barrister-at-Law, to be Judge of the County Court in the United Counties of Frontenac a id Lennox and Addington, in the room of Kenneth McKenzie, Esq., resigned.

James O'Reilly, of Osgoode Hall, and of the City of Kingston, Esquire, Barrister-atstreet, from Lindsay-street to Wolf-street, Law, to be Recorder of the City of Kingston. in the room of Archibald J. Macdonnell,

James O'Reilly, of Osgoode Hall, and ot the City of Kingston, Esquire, Barrister-at-The copy before us, No. 1, contains several structed to order a few loads of gravel to be Law, to be one of Her Majesty's Counsel, learned in the Law for Upper Canada.

## THE PREMIUM ON GOLD.

The fluctuations in the value of gold in the United States, or, more properly speak- der of Plymouth N. C., by Gen. Wessels to ing, the ups and downs in the value of the the Rebel Gen. Hoke. The first news was paper currency (gold properly being the through Rebel sources, Hoke telegraphing paper money, as regulated by the premium

| Premium      | Specie  | Premium    | Sp    |
|--------------|---------|------------|-------|
| on gold.     | value.  | on gold.   | 20    |
| 35 per cent. | 74.c.   | 70 per cen | t58   |
| 49 4         | 711     | 75 "       | 57    |
| 45 " .       | 69      | 80 "       | 59    |
|              | 664     | 85 "       | 54    |
| 55           | 641     | 90 "       | 52    |
| 60 44 .      | 624     | 95 "       | 51    |
| 65 " .       | 60}     | 100 "      | 50    |
| For exampl   | e. when | gold is 75 | premi |

the value of the greenback in specie is 57 bels. The man who sends the despatch is Moved in amendment by Mr. Lenihan, cents. The above table will be found use- doubtless right in saying "there is no means seconded by Mr. Bell, and resolved, -That ful for reference by those who do business of veryfying this statement," but, after the

(Concluded.) Thursday 21st April, 1864.

The Court opened at 9 o'clock. Mr. Justice Richards pesiding, James Smith Esq., County Judge, associate. CIVIL SIDE.

Boarmon w. Revnotes.—This was an action brought against Nelson G. Reynolds, Req., Sheriff of the County of Ontario, by Mr. Robinson for trespass. Nonsuited. John Hillings for Plaintiff; R. J. Wilson and J. H. Green wood for Defendant.

DUCK P. CORPORATION OF LINDSAY. the Hen. M. H. Foley, has returned Mr. Bowman with a majority of 163. The following is the result at the various polling labor alleged to have been performed for the Corporation. Record withdrawn.

Sidney Smith, Q.C., for Plaintiff; G. J. Weller for Defendant.

SHIER T. OGILVIE .- Action for goods sold and delivered, and money lent. The usual money counts and claiming £300. Defence never indebted, and set off. Referred to arbitration by consent.

Cameron and Orde for Plaintiff; M. C. Cameron, Hudspeth and Martin for Defend.

McCabe v. Kenny, et al. This was a dower suit. Verdict for Defendant. Cameron and Orde for Defendant

KEENAN S. FALLER.-Ejectment. Record withdrawn TZIL 67A ZEA Lacourse and Dormer for Plaintiff; Cam-

eron and Orde for Defendant.

Parliamet meets on Tuesday, 8th day of G. W. Hawke, Dentist, wishes us to say

that he will be absent from town on business from Monday till Thursday, inclusive, of next week. The Ontario Observer contains a report of a meeting held at Prince Albert for the

purpose of considering the propriety of erect. ing a public hall in that vi lage. A joint stock company was immediately formed, the stock (\$900) subscribed, and a building 36 by 60 fee will be erected this summer .-

### AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

#### MORE RUMORS.

Washington, April 17-All sorts of frightful rumors are afloat as usual about Lee's strength-attempt to elutch Grant, advance up the alley, flight to Richmond and the like -all canards.

The Rebels have the following despatch:

THE ATTACK ON FORT PILLOW.

Mobile, April 16 .- A special despatch to the Advertiser and Register, from For Pillow, 12th, says Forest attacked this place with Chalmer's Division veste day.

The garrison consisted of 300 white and 400 negro troops. The fort refusing to surrender was carried by storm. Forrest led Bell's Brigade and Chalmers led McCullough's They both entered the fort simultaneously, and an indiscriminate slaughter

One hundred prisoners were t ken, the balance of the garrison were slain. The fort ran with blood. Many jumped into the river and were drowned or were shot in the water. Over \$100,000 worth of stores were taken, and six guns were captured .-Confederate loss, 75, Lieut-Col Reed, 5th

Mississippi mortally wounded. Sr. Louis, April 28.-Polk is said to be marching North. Forest will probably join him. On the morning of the 21st Grierson's Cavalry came upon some of Forest's troops near Hudsonville, Miss. A sharp fight ensned, and the rebels retreated in the direction of Jackson, passing through Lagrange. Grierson has picked up a few of Forest's men : but Forest keeps his troops well together, and is too strong for successful attack.

His headquarters are at Jackson, Tenn The New York Tribune of April 26th

has the following: There are various rumors affoat about the movements of Lee and Grant, but nothing Lpon which dependence can be placed, excent that Lee has recently been very largely reinforced.

Orders have been issued by Cen. Burnside. at Annapolis, to prepare the 9th Corps for immediate movement.

It is reported that Gov. Moston will take command in person of the Indiana militia. We have very little in detail of the surren-

standard), alters daily the money value to Richmond that he had stormed and caprepresent that the Rebels made five charges, in four of which they were repulsed; they pecie say that our loss is 150 killed, and 2,500 captured, while the rebels lost 1.500 killed. Little reliance can be placed upon first reports of losses by either side. The surrender was made on Wednesday last after four days of hard fighting. It was reported yesterdy in Baltimore that all the colored troops ium, at Plymouth had been murdered by the Refull knowledge of the infernal work at Fort Pillow, it was gratuitous to add " and the rumor is probably without foundation."-VICTORIA COUNTY ASSIZES. Further advices say that our force c. piured was 1.500 men, while our loss in killed and wounded was slight. The Rebel loss in killed and wounded is put at 1,700 (a very high figure). When the Rebels got into the town, Gen. Wessels and his men retired in-Fort Williams, where they repulsed the enemy seven times. Among the Union McGillis v. Funz.-Action for illegal Prisoners were two companies of the 2nd North Carolina Loyal Volunteers, "the most