S1 Per Annum in Advance

THURSDAY MORNING, Oct. 11, 1877.

... Hen. Mr. Cauchon has been appointed Lieut. Governor of Man-

steted his mission to the Blackfeet | Indians, having considered a treaty, the terms of which are more favorand to the Dominion than the Brampton was being held at

-Reports from the Indian situation is more favorable in Mudras, Bombay, Mysore, and Burmah : but there is no improvecentral Provinces.

Jury; which recently returned " no | hill" in the Hackett and Elliott sheating cases, thirteen, all French the panel could write.

a despatch from Earl Carparvon, announcing the conclusion of an extradition treaty with Belgiam, which came into force on the 27th'

In view of the late failure of justice in Montreal the press of Toronto has been occupied with the question of the abolition of Grand Juries, except in political cases. The Glabe approves of the idea thrown out by Chief Justice ! Harrison. The Telegram and other journals also prenounce in favor of the medification of a system which entails unnecessary signs. Messre. Crawford Bros., of labor in the courts of justice without tohipensating advantages.

-Mr. Taurier was on Tuesday sweitt in as Minister of Inland Revenue. The writ for the Drummend and Arthabasku election has been issued, the nomination being fixed for the 20th inst, and the polling for the 27th.

War Notes. Present indications go to show that Russia will continue active operations in Bulgaria during the fail. Heavy masses of troops are entirely surrounding the enclosure. being sent to the front, and the parailels before Plevna have been commenced under the supervision

of Todleben. not stifficient to quell it. The insurgents have since then sustained a second reverse, but bands of them are still scattered throughout the die, both of Acton, were the prin-

Servis seems to have finally decided open war, an arrangement having been effected with Russia but no active measure further than the flatching of troops to the frontier will be undertaken until the middle of November. The Porte. in the meantime, has demanded an

explanation. The Greek Minister of Foreign Affairs has informed the British Minister at Athens that Greece regards the threatening language of the Porte as sufficient ground for completing her military preparations with all possible des-

Sir John Macdonald's Worldly Goods. It is almost impossible for a newspaper which respects truth Wilson more than party to refer to any ineident of the fierce partisan warfare continually going on around it without inadvertantly treading on a Liberal corn or a Conservative bunion. When this occurs, the exclamation made use of by the old maiden whose puppy's tail got under the wheel of a costermonger's cart, is sure to be heard : " Oh, how stunid!" It is of course immassible to please both sides-to resmeils the fox and the goose. Bit what appears so excessively stand to one is generally consider- paper.] od as a very clever thing by the other, and that is some consolution. The old maiden may rage; the costermonger only smiles. At the wish of incurring displeasure of some such nervously disposed critic, it Cunningham, 2d Wm. Fisher. will be necessary to observe that the statement by John Macdonald at a Conservative fete to the effect that he was still a poor man notwithstanding his long political career, has not been allowed to go | 2d W. Wrigglesworth, 3d Jos anchallenged by his opponents. It | Barber. is denied he is a poor man; on the contrary, he is said to be the owner Brown, 2d Dr. McCullough, 3d of several real properties of great | Paul Kennedy. value, besides being in receipt of Two year old heifer-Wm. Wil the interest on a fund of \$100,000 son, 2d. John Miller, 3d J. S. subscribed for himself and his beirs | Bessey. by political friends. The interest on this fund alone is equal to the 3d Paul Kennedy. salary of a judge, so that as a matter of fact Sir John Macdonald is | Miller.

not poor. - Montreal Star.

ESQUESING FALL SKOW. Rain in the morning, rain at noon, and occasional showers dur ng the afternoon, had a decidedly dampening effect upon the success of the exhibition in Georgetown ACTON I CREATERS | yesterday. The morning showers no doubt prevented many from entering their articles, and the Multhy later showers kept away many peo ple who would otherwise have attended. The falling off in the usual number of articles exhibited in the ball was particularly notice-Lieut-General Laird has com- lable. Perhaps this may also in some respect be attributed to the fact that the larger exhibition in same time. In domestics and dairy produce the display was refamine districts state that the markably meagre; grain and roots, thowever, were very fairly represented, and of good quality. In ment in the Punjanh, Rajpootana, hops-one of Esquesing's great Indore, and the Northwest and staples-there was but a solitary sample. There was a good display It is remarked; that the of fruit, and several very hand; members of the Montreal Grand some specimens of flowers and greenhouse plants. The samples of ladies' work were very fine, but Canadians, were unable to sign few in number. A few good specitheir names on receiving their pay. mens of drawings and paintings All the English speaking jurors on were shown, though most of them were of an ordinary character-The Canada Gazette publishes not nearly equal to last year's show. Mr. C. W. Hill, of Acton, showed a number of excellent photographs, for which he was deof August, and giving a list of the | servedly awarded a first prize; his extraditable offences under its competitor was Mr. W. H. Kahrs, of Georgetown. The dry goods merchants made attractive displays of millinery, and two Georgetown

stove dealers showed several handsome stoves. Messra. McKinlay Bros , marble dealers, had a handsome tombstone of fine Italian marble, showing exceedingly skillful workmanship and tasteful de-Georgetown, had three good panel

doors. Mr. Lawrence Rose had fine samples of corn meal and buckwheat flour, and beside them stood the meduls and diplomas awarded to him at the Paris Exposition in 1867, and at the Centennial Exhibition last year.

The society may be congratulated on the substantial improvements recently made on their grounds, by the erection of a high board fence

There was a good show of horses, the various classes being well re presented, and amongst them some The insurrection in Daghestan, splendid animals. Competition was a district of Trans-Caucasia, does | keen in the general purpose classes, not appear to have been the insig- and the Judges had considerable nineant affair that it was at first difficulty in awarding the prizes. supposed to be. Breaking out in central portions of the province it In cattle, the number of entries gradually spread south, and even | was not very large, and the Judges | the defeat of the insurgents on the soon completed their work. There Neilson. 23d and 24th of September was were a good many sheep and pigs, most of them of superior breed. Mr. C. S. Smith and Mr. W. Wal-

> cipal prize takers in sheep. Farm implements were not very numerous. Mr. Ryder, of Acton, had two buggies and two democrats, and carried off three first prizes.

PRIZE LIST.

DRAUGHT HORSES. Heavy draught horses-William Leslie, 2d S. Mason, 3d M. Mc-

Two-year-old gelding or filly-A. Cook, 2d Wm. Howden. One-year-old gelding or filly-R Cleaves.

Spring colt-J. C. Brown, 2d J Brood mare-J. C. Brown.

GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES. Pair general purpose horses J. Rutledge, 2d John Sproat, 3d Wm. Brood mare-John Hardy, 2d well, 2d do.

Wm. Curry, 3d John Spront. Two year-old entire colt-Fyfe Two year-old gelding or filly-J Early, 2d Wm. Thompson. One-year-old gelding or filly-E Garvin, 2d Wm. Leslie,

Spring colt-Robt. Stewart, 2d Jas. Early. [In this class, we were unable to ob

tain the prizes awarded for carriage and

hack horses, in time for this week's Brood mare-M. Howson, 2d E V. Deveraux, 3d R. Anthony. Two-year-old gelding or filly-Chas. McDongall, 2d J. S. Fraser. One-year-old gelding or filly-J

Spring colt-M. Howson, 2d E. W. Deveraux. CATTLE-THOROUGH-BRED. Cow, giving milk-Jas. Early

Three year old_cow-John C

Oneyearold heifer-Jos. Barber Hafer calf-Jas. Early, 2d John Bull-Wm. Wilson.

Two year old bull -J. Miller. One year old bull - Jas. Early 2d J. C. Brown. Bull calf-W. Wrigglesworth 2d W. Wilson.

Bull any age-J. Early. GRADE CATTLE. Cow giving milk -- W. Wriggles worth, 2d J. S. Bessey, 3d Wm

Three year old cow-W. Wrigglesworth, 2d Jas Brown. Two year old heifer-W. Wrigglesworth, 2d J. C. Brown. One year old heifer-Paul. Kennedy, 2d Wm. Malthy. Hoifor calf-J. Miller, 2d J.

Sproat, 2d John Hardy. Pr three year old steers in yoke Fat beast-P. S. Armstrong, 2d Jas. Early.

Yoke working oxen - John

LEICESTER SHEEP. Ram--C. S. Smith. Shearling ram-C. S. Smith. 2 ewes-Wm. Waldie. 2 shearling ewes-C. S. Smith

d Wm. Waldie.

2 ewe lambs-C. S. Smith. SOUTH DOWNS. Shearling ram-S. Mason. Ram lamb-Wm. Wilson,

2 ewas W. Wilson, 2d S. M. 2 shearling ewes-S. Muson, 2d 2 evo lambs-W. Wilson, 2d S

Fat sheep, any breed-W. Wilson, 2d Elias McDongal. Ram of any age or breed, C. S

LONG WOOLED. Ram-C. S. Smith, 2d A. Stark, town Shearling ram - Wm. Wilson Ram lamb -- Wm. Wilson, Jas. Early.

Two ewes-Win. Wilson,

Elias McDougal. Two shearling owes-C S. Smith. 2d Jas. Brown. Two ewe lambs-Wm. Wilson 2d Jus. Early ..

PIGS-LARGE BREED. Boar under one year-R. Ford Sow - E. Garvin. Sow under one year-R. Ford

SMALL BREED. Boar-R. Ford, 2d A. Neilson Boar under one year-G. & Lawson, 2d E. Garvin. Sow-R. Ford, 2d A. Neilson. Sow under one year-R. Ford 2d Paul Kennedy.

POULTRY. [Prizo list next week,

GRAIN, ETC. Deibl wheat-D. Cross, 2d Jas Jarrison, 3d J. Barber. Seneca wheat-Jas Marshall, 2d

A. Wilson, 3d J S Leslie. Treadwell wheat-C. Swackham mer, 2d J Harrison, 3d Jos Barber. Other variety winter wheat Jas Marshall, 2d J Barber, 3d A

Spring wheat-Jos Brownridge, 2d J Harrison, 3d G W Joyce. Small peas-W A Wilson, 2d White outs-J Harrison, 2d A

Barley-Jos Brownridge, Robt Stirratt. ROOTS, VEGETABLES AND FRUITS. Two bushels of polatoes -R. A.

Two bushels early potatoes-I)r McCullough, 2d John Miller. Bushel carrots-E Snyder, 2d G. & A. Lawson. Bushel field carrots __ E. Sny

der, 2d A. Neilson. Six Swede turnips - Wm. Waldie, 2d Alex. Kennedy. Six other turnips-C. Swackhammer, 2d Win. Waldie. Dozen beets-S. Nixon, 2d W.

Robinson. Dozen onions - Dr. McCul ough, 2d W. J. Robinson. Six mangold wurtzel-R. Ford, d Lewis Stull. Six heads cabbage—Lewis Hart

Six heads celery-Geo. Wrigglesworth, 2d W. W. Roe. Six cauliflowers-Lewis Hart-Two pumpkins - Lewis Hart-Dozen tomatoes-Lewis Hart.

well, 3d E. Snyder. Collection of apples-W. Bessey, 2d A. Cook, 3d Wm. Frazer. Dozen full apples-D. Cross, 2d Ab. Neilson. Dozen winter apples-C, Swackhammer, 2d Wm. Frazer.

Black grapes-Ab. Neilson, 2d Wm. Bessey. White grapes, Wm. Bessey. Dozen pears-Jas. Shaw, 2d A. Neilson. Sample bottled fruit-D.! Cross. Bottle mixed pickles-D. Cross. Sample home made wine, D.

Cross, 2d A. Neilson. Hop yeast bread, home-made-Wm. Bessey, 21 Henry Cole. Ten pounds honey in comb-Paul Kennedy, C. Thayer. Bale hops-D. Cross.

DAIRY PRODUCE Home-made cheese-J. Miller. Fresh butter-D. Cross, 2d P. S rmstrong, 2d R. Cleaves, 4th J. shop. Firkin butter—A. Cook, 2d A.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. Team harness-J F Taylor. Carriage harness Jyle T Hewson, 2d J F Taylor. Single harness J & T Hewson, 2d J F Taylor.

Upper-leather -- D Cross. Sole leather --- D Cross. Plaid flannel - A Neilson.

CARRIAGES AND IMPLEMENTS. Acton, 2d Geo V Kennedy. Open buggy-Jas Ryder, Geo V Kennedy.

Q. V. Kennedy Iron plough-Acton Plow Co. Other plough-A Grieve. Harrow cultivator - A Grieve. Fron harrow -- Wm Tost. Gang plough-A Grieve, Acton Plow Co.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT. Patchwork quilt - Miss Clelland, 2d J T Elliott. Fancy quilt-S Mason, 2d Miss McClelland.

Fancy wool work on canvas-1st and 2d Miss Nellie Burber. McClelland, 2d Miss McKay. Embroidery on cotton--Miss McClelland, 2d Mrs Dr. McCul-

McClelland, 2d R A Reed. Crotchet work-1st 2d Mrs Mc-Braiding-S Mason, 2d R

Reed. Tatting-Mrs McKay. Point lace - D Cross. Lace work-Mrs Jas Barber, 2d

Miss McClelland. Pair woolen socks-A Neilson. Pair woolen mits-Mrs John Miller 2d S Nixon. Sofa cushion-F, W Deveraux, ground at the foot of the glacis, 2d R A Reed.

Acton, 2d W. H. Kahrs, George-

Pericil drawing-L. Snyder. Collection greenhouse plants-W. W. Roe. The gold discovery at Washago field.

is causing excitement. millions of stock this winter.

Grand Trunk Railway at Montreal near the redoubt. A rush might do is reported to be a defaulter to a it. Victory was almost within their considerable amount.

Guelph on Tuesday.

is far from being manly. Belleville has been brought to against that circle of fire. I looked By order, time and made to pay the Toronto in vain

volunteers sent down to suppress' the Grand Trunk disturbances last

the Toronto Telegraph), who has They are not followed, and here been killed and re killed times | they come again, a confused mass o without number by the newspapers, human beings rushing madly back is alive yet. Some 500 Canadians are among

fraud at-Chicago, and their approximate loss is estimated \$150,000. W. Gale, the Cardiff podestrian; who began a walk in London, Eng-

land, of 1,500 miles in 1,000 hours, on Sunday, August the 26th, successfully finished the feat? -Mr. W. A. Moffat, of Win throp, Ont., has dug from one bill

of potatoes in his garden the extraordinary number of 168 full grown potatoes. A. Tyerman, of 8th con. Hullet, has dug 112 from one hill. battalions, and that when it was too another Indian have each been peared in the fog and smoke. sentenced to a fine of \$25 and costs

for unlawfully cutting wood on the property of the Seminary of Mon- for these fresh battalions to renew treal. The case will be appealed. People who buy tickets in the like the rest were doomed to almost Royal Dominion gift enterprise, or certain destruction. any other lottery, must expect to lose their money. These lottery

concerns are managed by swindlers.

almost without exception.

champion chequer player of the county of Wellington, beat Mr. quirements of at least 300,000 John Leslie, champion of the county of Halton, at Guelph on Friday four games out of eight, with three draw games, Mr. Leslie winning

Ben. Bowman, of Waterloo, Ont., was entered by burglars, and goods worth from one hundred to one hundred and seventy-five dollars stolen. The entrance was effected

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

One of the Plevna Assaults. This terrible storm of battle con-Two-horse carriage-Jas. Ryder, tinued without ceasing for nearly two hours. . The Russian guns were pouring their fire into the redoubt and the Russian infantry into the trenches, while the attacking Market wagon, Jas Ryder, columns were advancing cautiously under cover of the smoke and fog and standing corn to get a position as near as possible before making the final rush. At about 5 o'clock the smoke lifted again, carried away by a gust of wind. At this momtat I saw before the redoubt, down near

Plevna, a mass of Russian soldiers rise up in a field of Indian corn, and push' forward with a shout, The l'urkish fire just then seemed to have been dominated, nearly silened by the terrible storm of shot and shell poured in by the Russians. The moment seemed favorable for the assault. Either the Turks were Embroidery on muslin-Miss abandoning these redoubts or they were lying behind the parapet awaiting the attack. Which was it

we asked. The question was soon answered. The Russian shot had scarcely died away when there flash Ornamental needlework - Miss | ed along the parapet of the redoubt stream of fire that swayed backward like a current of electricity, while the smoke rose over the redoubt in one beavy white mass. One continuous crash filled the air

spectator looking on, it did not seem ed again, dissappeared in the low many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselve rushing onward as though the bullets were but paper pellets, but, alas! eadly diminished in number. Photographs-Chas, W. Hill, Would it be possible for them to reach the parapet? was it possible for flesh and blood to break that

circle of fire? To me it seemed

utterly out of the question. Die

but one bullet in ten find its billet, not one of these gallant fellows would return through that corn-While waiting to see them emerge from this little hollow my excite--The Guelph Lumber Company, ment was so great, my hand trembl of Parry Sound, will get out ten ed so, that I could not hold the field glass to my eyes, and for the moment was obliged to trust my naked

The Assistant-Treasurer of the vision. They were evidently very grasp, but they required a fresh accession of strength; a rush of new The fourteenth Convention of men frem behind; another wave

> My heart sank within me, for saw that all this bravery, all this TRILL SHED. loss of life, would be useless.

While these poor fellows were madly The railroad managers and fighting their lives away by hundreds in a desperate struggle, when the freight agents who have been in victory was trembling in the balance, session in New York, have decided not a man was sent to help them. for the present to make no change | They were left to die overwhelmed broken, vanquished; it was sublime and was pitiful. I see a few of them -Mr. J. B. Cook (erstwhile of strugge up the glacis one by one. The only opportunity you will have of BOOTS and SHOES across the corn-field, less than half

When this disorderly remnant was

of those who went forward.

the victims of the Savings Banks | seen flying back, broken, destroyed two more battalions were sent back to pick them up, and carry them back to the assault. Two more battallions! They might as well have sent a corporal and two more men. I'wo more regiments was what was required, and they should have been sent at the moment when that mass of men rose up in the corn-field and went on with a cheer. The new troops would have reached the glacis just us the assault begun to waver, would have carried the hesitating mass onward, and all would have gone into the redoubt together. Instead of this, Gen. Kriloff sent two late. The poor fellows went over -Chief Joseph, of Oka, and the hill singing gaily, and disap could have cried for pity, for I knew that most of them went uselessly to simple slaughter. It was impossible the assault with the slightest chance of success. These two battalions,

-The harvest in Manitoba has turned out satisfactory. The area of land under cultivation has been -Later reports from the Indian one-third more than iast year, and famine district state that there was | the yield has been good, especially a considerable rainfall on the 6th so of wheat. The average return inst, which will have the effect of of the latter per acre is about 30 saving, in all probability, the fall bushels, some localities reporting crops in Behar, the Punjaub, Raj. as high as 35 and upwards, others pootana, and the North-west Pro falling to between 20 and 25. The total wheat yield of the Province -Mr. Murdoch McKenzie, is placed at 600,000 to 700,000 bushels, giving a surplus over rebushels. A small quantity of barley only was raised, the average samples being first-class. Oats have been grown far in excess of the local demand. Potatoes are fully equal to the requirements. -On Friday night last the "Upon the whole," says the Maniwatch and jewellry store of Mr. toba Free Press, "the product of

-A couple were married Georgia by a Justice of the Peace. through a back window of the Unto the man he said : "Sir, will you have the beloved woman you Mr. Wm. Staples, of Milbrook, hold by the right hand, in the SCHOOL TEACHERS: You can has recently sold his celebrated name of the State of Georgia, Cobb School School State your salary by Neilson, 3d Ezra Bessey, 4th John trotting horse, Barlow, to Mr. C.P. County, and the new Constitution, devoting a very small portion of Reade, of Toronta, for the hand- whether it be adopted or not, to be your leisure time to my interest. some sum of sixteen hundred dol- your lawful wedded wife?" And do not expect you to canvass for Acton, Aug. 21, 1877. lars. At his last race in Toronto to the woman he said : " Madam, Barlow made the fastest time ever will you take this man to be your the service I require of you is both SIGN PAINTERS wanted in the service I require of you is both SIGN PAINTERS every secmade in Canada by a Canadian lawful husband under the Constitu- pleasant and profitable. Full par- tion of the State of Georgia, no ticulars free. Address DANIEL F. a slow track.

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McGregor, of a son.

MARRIED. VALLACE-MACDONALD, -On the 10th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. D. B. Cameron, Mr. Robert Wallace, of Esquesing, to Margory, daughter of Graham Macdonald, Esq., of Nassagaweya

Coopen. -In Erin, on the 4th inst., M. Isane Cooper, aged about 60 years.

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