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East and West, by Rail, Daily,		and
Aylmer & N. Shore of Ottawa "	6.00 p. m. 8.00 a. m. and	
Amprior, Sand Point, Pem-	12.30 p. m.	5.30 p. 1
broke,&c , S. side Ottawa 'Bell's Corners, Richmond,	8.00 a. m.	
Perth, &c., Buckingham, Grenville and Lewer Ottawa,	5.30 p. m.	
mptville, Osgoode, &c., Daily C elsea and Wakefield, Templeton& E'st Templeton,	6.00 p. m. 5.30 p. m. 12.30 p. m.	7.30 а. п 8.00 р. п

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lowing years, namely in 1689, 1696, 1708, 1715, 1722, 1744, 1777, 1794, 1798, 1799, OTTAWA, JUNE 13, 1866. 1801, 1803, 1817, 1848. It need scarcely A correspondent writes us upon the subject tice has been adopted in Quebec/and he considers that inasmuch as the highest officers is not generally understood. The Act which the Legislature passed on Friday empowers of the Executive all take an oath of fealty to the government to arrest suspected persons the Crown, there could be no indignity in requiring the subordinates of the Civil Service without the privilege to the party charged to give the same public assurance of their with offence having power to demand his occupied by Mr. Bangs, on Sussex street. Mr. W. loyalty and attachment to the Throne and case to be judged before the period of the constitution of great Britain. The days are suspension has terminated, or only according somewhat passed when oaths of this nature to the provisions of the suspending act. This were of ordinary occurrence, when they were power is always grudgingly conceded by the the sine qua non of public employment and of English Commons, because it is placing the high position; the advanced intelligence liberty of the subject at the mercy of a Star which has made neither treason nor crime | Chamber despotism. It requires great confimore rare, has created a distaste for their ap- dence in the government to induce the plication to cases in which they were formerly British Parliament, even in cases of emer considered essential. But there are undoub- gency, to resort to what is considered an tedly circumstances under which some test of treme political remedy. As we have shown, loyalty and faithfulness becomes a necessary | repeated cases have occurred, and not only precaution and outwork of the public security. has no evil resulted from the concession, but Many persons consider that some such cir- undoubted advantages have accrued. cumstances have befallen the country, and must be gratifying to the several members of munity as well as the exigencies of the state | the views of the Cabinet with such alacrity, do now demand the assurance that all the and unreserved confidence. It is undoubtedly public servants of the country are true and | well deserved. loval subjects of the Crown of England. Fenianism has proved itself to be a most insidious and dangerous poison, insinuating its malign and treasonable influences into the very heart of the social body . There is no guard against its ramifications, nor security from its covert existence in places where its presence would be least suspected. ling, 1,361; John Flewelling, 1,375, Our correspondent tells that it is to be found amongst the employees of the public depart ments, and there is certainly good reason to believe that the taint is far more general in our social circle, than has hitherto been suspected. We cannot see that there would be | 419; Thomson, 455; and Messemtte, an dependent member, 15. anything very invidious in the oath of allegiance, while we must confess that we should not have much faith in its potency, since the man who is scoundrel enough to be a Fenian, would be knave enough to swallow perjury. To the Editor of the Ottawa Times: Still we do not say that no wholesome effect would be produced, nor would we affirm that proclivities, have aroused the attention, and it might not clear the departments of traitormet the approval of our citizens of Ottawa; ous vipers, if such there be within their precincts. The cath could do no harm if it pro- you would scarcely expect to find them.

The writ of Habeas Corpus ad subjicien. cases, and now the great and efficacious persons under the Government in whatever prove. Last evening the Central Hook and Ladder ment, he (Mr. Christie) felt that he had been lency from the Lieut. General Commanding that the Government would have been crimi Lower Houses have taken it; why then, in English liberties, its purpose being to carry such times as the present, not extend it into effect the provision of Magna Charta "Nullus liber homo capiatur ant imprisone-"tur nisi per legem terra." Such is the saws your wood, may be suspected; but few br Lieut. A. Mathewman, seconded by Treas. John definition of the writ of habeas corpus by a dream of persons drawing large salaries from Nicholson, and Resolved. That the sum of Five of both parties felt this very strongly, and had on to refer to the action of the Govern-Lord Coke tells us that any person aggrieved men in the Public Departments, who are Lieut be and is hereby authorised to sign cheeks on means of resolving the stubborn difficulties. was concerned, it had been of a very decided an attack were well considered, and undoubtby imprisonment may demand to be brought known to be of more than doubtful loyalty. the Treasurer for that amount for this month, and And it was a matter of sincere congratulation and effective character, and he hoped it would edly they served a very useful purpose. And up before one of the twelve judges, who shall They are few, indeed, and are generally known that the Treasurer pay the said sum over to their that a project of such vast importance to the be persevered in. The next subject was an the preparation was needed. Fenianism has pronounce upon the legality of his incarcera- which they are most destitute. tion, and the admission of his person to bail. Let us have the test oath stringent as pos-"This," says another authority, "is a sible; let those suspected swallow it if they high prerogative writ, and, therefore, please,-if they do so insincerely, it will cerby the common law, issues out of the Court opportunity arrives. of Queen's Bench, not only in term time, but also during the vacation, by a fiat from the Quebec, June 9th, 1866. Chief Justice or any other of the judges, and runs into all parts of the Queen's dominions To the Editor of the Ottawa Times except Scotland; for the Sovereign is at all times entitled to have an account why the the desirability of celebrating the opening of said Association.—Carried unanimously. liberty of any subject is restrained, whenever the first Parliament in this city, at some day, Moved by Councillor Heney, seconded by who had advised the Hon. Postmaster General counsels prevailed and too great extravagance the continuance of which our loyalty has in we again find the more simple definition of tures, to a sail up the Ottawa River as far as Committee to conduct the affairs of this Asso- (Hear, hear.) Coming now to the answer to generally evinced in the past continued to ever dispelled. We should have been glad to the Habeas Corpus Act as the famous act of De Joachim, the most interesting, and most ciation.-Carried. half of any person committed and charged well cultivated farms by an industrious popular necessary arrangements are perfected.—Car- creased facilities for the despatch of the pub- British North America we would have reminis- prove of the efforts made by our Government with any crime (unless committed for treason or felony expressed in the warrant) or as acprecipitous hills and craggy cliffs. Along the warrant be such as to justify the most sanguine hopes I am not prepared to commit myself to the cessory, before the fact, to any petit-treason Valley of the Ottawa, and its tributaries, there list to the Adjutant-General for the approval paragraph had respect to the Council of Trade, entertained by its advocates, and he would be proposition made by the Provincial represenor selony plainly expressed in the warrant, or are stretched out unmeasured forests of pine of the Government, and also confer with the which had been convened from the different sincerely glad to find it so. (Hear, hear.) He tatives to the Congressional Committee of unless he is convicted or charged in timber, of the most valuable sort, which are street would now move the adoption of the Resoluunless he is convicted or charged in worked up to great advantage by the hardy execution by legal process, the Lord lumbermen of this region. Should this trip Moved by J. F. Caldwell, Esq., seconded by member here read the paragraph in question.) Chancellor or any of the twelve judges be carried out, they will have the fortune to in vocation shall, upon certain forms witness many rafts descending the Ottawa for Association are due to P. A. Eagleson, Hsq., topic had relation to the abrogation of the the advisers of the Representative of our Gra- ever it is not necessary to speak, being complied with, award a habeas corpus being complied with, award a habeas corpus urging them forward are almost invariably drestormed and the second the Address in reply urging them forward are almost invariably drestormed appointed permanent Chairman thereof.—

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Location of the Speech from the Throne should endead a proposition as to deavor to fulfil that duty, but in so grave a certain of the terms offered, I am disposed for such prisoner, returnable immediately befor such prisoner, returnable immediately besed in red flannel shirts, they appear in a disstance as in uniform, and certainly present a very
fore himself or any other of the judges; and,
richters and such prisoner, returnable immediately besed in red flannel shirts, they appear in a disstance as in uniform, and certainly present a very
that there was great force in the position he
matter he solicited indulgence for one not
to look with satisfaction, not unmingled with upon the return made, shall discharge the men an opportunity of seeing Central Canada, journing. party, if bailable, upon giving security to ap- and thereby strengthen the hands of those who

pear and answer to the accusation in the pro- are favorable to the opening up of the Ottawa Valley. Of the advantage to be derived from per court of judicature. This writ is in factthe trip in question, no doubt can be enterthe practical application of the principle of tained. The fact is the growth of this Pro-Magna Charta, by virtue of which no man | vince depends upon its internal improvements. It is also a fact, that there has been no period need be falsely imprisoned and the statute in the history of this Province when a like op-Charles 'only declares the cases and modes portunity has offered to show our public men in which this wr. , may be obtained. Other the absolute necessity for the completion of the Ottawa Canal for the protection and adsubsequent acts have been passed in reference vancement of the interests of British America. to the writ of habeas corpus ; as the 1st Wilmand of excessive bail ; those of George the second and third also referring to the practice Charles II. The writ of habeas corpus then is

It has been shown that the writ is to be of

certain act of parliament; it is, therefore self-

evident that if that act is in abevance, the

writ is not attainable. The effect of the sus

pension is thus explained: "It has been

customary in times of danger, to suspend the

habeas corpus act. This suspension is effect

ed by an act of parliament, which empowers

the crown, for a limited period, to imprisor

suspected persons, without stating any reason

for the imprisonment. The effect of the spe

pension of the act is not in itself to enable any

one to imprison suspected persons without

giving any reasons for so doing, but to pre-

vent persons who are committed upon certain

charges from being bailed, tried or discharged

for the time of the suspension, except under

the provisions of the suspending act, leaving

nowever, to the magistrate or person com-

mitting all the responsibility attending an

llegal imprisonment. It is very common

therefore, to pass acts of indemnity subse

done acts not strictly defensible at law,

though justified by the necessity of the mo

ment." In England the suspension of the

ly granted by Parliament, and though the

SPECIAL TO TIMES.

New Brunswick Elections.

Confederation Still Triumphant.

Confederates-Ryan, 1,392; W. P. Flewel-

Antis-Vail, 817; Scovill, 808; Otty, 776.

Confederates -- McAdams, 909; Stevens, 87;

No doubt all the Confederates are elected

CORRESPONDENCE.

Sir .- Your late remarks respecting the exist

Charlotte County, four parishes only have

Antis-Hall, 465; Gilmore, 473; Boyd,

MONTREAL, June 12.

A GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE.

Whether the project be regarded in a militaiam and Mary cap. 2. restraining the de ry, commercial, or social point of view, the importance of such a work, must at once strike the mind, and command the approval of every intelligent person. When viewed in a military and exercise of the power given by the act of light, the advantages to accrue from the proposed canal must be evident to every one. In a commercial point of view, the canal in quesin spirit and effect a protective instrument tion assumes a gigantic importance. The full against oppression by means of false imprison- points of which can only be displayed by the lapse of time, attended, as it must be, by inment-a shield to the personal liberty of the crease of population and national prosperity

uspension is made to subserve the public I hope to see a public meeting called by His Worship the Mayor, and afterwards subscription lists opened out at Pembroke, Portagedu-Fort, Renfrew, Arnprior, Aylmer, Ottawa, tained by conformity to the provisions of a &c., to carry out the above object.

Yours, &c. Civis. Ottawa, June 10th, 1866.

LUCAL NEWS

THE THEATRE.—There is a side-splitting bill WELL-MERITED .- On the panade ground morning Col. McDougall addressed the Aylmer volunteers, commanded by Capt. Chamberlain, pay-

pearance and general efficiency. Signs of Quintene. - The Civil Service Rifles were not yet taken his seat in the other house relieved from duty yesterday morning. The men of this fine corps seem quite dissappointed in not having had an opportunity of displaying their mili- Belleau) hoped the Hon. member (Le Tellier) tary prowess. Had the opportunity been afforded, would be willing to await until to-morrow beyond all doubt, they would have shown a strong when the explanations issued would be fully hand in the brush-and, being crack shots, have given. Besides it would be more conenvient

ies of the WEEKLY TIMES will be issued on Friday morning. There is no other paper in the Ottawa | might very well give the information desired Valley enjoys anything like the circulation of this | without derogating from its duty. On quently for the protection of those who either paper. It contains more reading matter, better se- contrary, he regarded it as due to this House lections, and maintains the reputation of being the | that it should not be obliged to wait until it could not defend themselves without making improper disclosures of the information Farmer's Paper. In this issue will be found full was convenient to give it in the other Branch. and correct reports of proceedings in the Legislative Council and the Legislative Assembly; the disorganization of the Fenians; President Johnson's he had desired to state was, that it would be Hubeas Corpus Act has always been jealous- quarters of the globe. Price 5 cents. For sale besides, that it was but courteous to await the at the office of publication, Sparks Street, and at appearance of that hon, gentleman before the

> about eleven years old, whose name we learned to than three terrible gashes. Some man who knew finally recover his sight.

is now suspended in front of the building formerly desire to have good understandings to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere, as his stock is A I, and prices to suit the times.

Had the attempt been successful, there is no telling where the flames would have stopped, and what damage might have been sustained. Immediately have done otherwise than take his share of the adjoining this building, on the west, is the Military responsibility. He would now put it to his Hospital, and on the east is the range of buildings | hon, friend whether it would not be proper to or small shops belonging to the By-Ward Market, allow Mr. Brown himself the opportunity of these and, perchance, many others, might have became a prey to the devouring element. It is really | Office. a disgrace to the authorities that time and time again is the red hand of the incendiary made visi-

ble, and yet, no arrests are made. DEAD !- Two more of our young braves are dead; ters of gold. By our telegrams we have the mournunto that flag under which they have contested many a hard battle, and never with dishonor to their ooat

the country, being tainted : yet such is said to Dollars per Month be paid to each married member be the case. It is alledged that there are of the Company, who has gone to the front as a Vol-

tion, at the French Canadian Institute, on last that it was a step to be regretted, and such he prospect of a speedy completion of this great | yound cavil; and the circumstance cannot fail evening, P. A. Eagleson, Esq., was moved in believed to be the opinion of a large majority measure, and he hoped that during this ses- to strengthen the influence of the Province Moved by Alderman Friel, seconded by Dr.

lation. The villages are numerous and diver- | ried.

to be submitted to the House. (The hon. tion.

picturesque effect. This visit will give our public gentlemen addressed the meeting before ad- had taken, viz: That the Treaty making very much accustomed to take part in public pride, at the ability with which the Provinces

FIFTH SESSION.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. Monday, June 11th, 1866. The SPEAKER took the chair at 3 o'clock

Hon, Sir, N. F. BELLEAU gave some explanations with regard to the mode of destribution which the government proposed to adopt Lower Canada now nearly ready

The order of the day having been called the Speaker, the Assistant Clerk commenced answer to the speech of His Excellency at opening of Parliament, whereupon :-Hon, Mr. LE TELLIER de St'Just said he

and was now found on the other side. A fact of this kind, he thought, very properly called

Hon. Sir. N. F. BELLEAU said the govern ing them a high compliment on their soldierly ap- were always first given by the minister who would be proper to await his coming before the matter was gone into in this House, Mr Brown was expected this evening and he (Mr. inflicted severe punishment on our detested enemy. | that the explanations should be made simul-THE WEEKLY TIMES .- An edition of 4,000 cop- taneously in both Houses of Parliament.

(Mr. Belleau) had wished to convey. What Proclamation; Special and Associate Press Tele-hardly fair to the Hon. Mr. Brown to make held it to be the interest of Canada to open her were worthy of its high position, and effected in time to prevent trouble in the fish-of the Venetian and Schleswig-Holstein and Schleswi explanations were proceeded with, and as he SAD ACCIDENT. -On Monday, about noon, as a boy was expected this evening the delay could Hon. Mr. LE TELLIER assented.

Sparks street, the spring board on which he sat, the hon, member (Le Tellier) had referred to close our doors against them, but rather to al- will no doubt hasten to place before Parlia- with the view of extending our direct suddenly broke, when the poor little fellow was him as having passed over from his side of the low them if possible an easier access to our ment a statement of the accounts for the cur-Whether the horse actually trod on his face or kick- having done so was with the view of assisting tion, and with proper measures we could ened him we do not know, but when taken up, his face to carry out the important measure of the sure the greater part of the trade of the greater part of the trade of the greater part of the trade of the greater part of the immense ing, as they do, to a Confederation which Confederation of all the British North Ameri- West. The paragraphs relating to an exten- unforseen expenses of the military service. It while recognizing the gracious sovereignty of can Provinces; a subject upon which his hon. sion of trade with other colonies and nations, only remained to glance at the last paragraph Victoria, shall stand before the world confident friend would remember he (Mr. Blair) had not and the report of the delegates sent to the of the address, and with perfect sincerity he in the strength of its own resources, and with him took him to Massey's drug store, and afterwards agreed with him. He believed it to be a wise West Indies and Brazil would no doubt con- was happy to learn from His Excellency's dishome, when Dr. Wood was called in, and found that and desirable measure, whereas his hon. friend tain valuable and interesting information course that the inhabitants of the Provinces of recognized as sources of power, our duty is to a portion of the skull had been crushed down upon entertained a different opinion. The circum- which, as he hoped, would lead at an early day | British North America had at last under- open fresh channels of trade, and so to ramify the eyeballs. Hopes are entertained that he will stances under which the coalition was formed to the opening up of new markets for our prowas well known to his hon, friend, as well as ducts. We had great pleasure in really assur- should legislate under the same roof, under upon the caprice or the fortune of any single loss is \$20,000. Loss on the building \$8,000. the circumstances under which the Hon. Mr. ing His Excellency of the wisdom of the course the protection, under the shadow and under customer. I shall be disappointed if the Several buildings adjoining were slightly Found.-During the past two weeks considerable | Brown had withdrawn from the Government, anxiety pervaded the public mind respecting a cer- and no doubt, by to-morrow, that hon. gentle- banner which marches at the head of civilisa- ment of the Commission, and the ability and lies will be temporarily rendered houseless. tain Boot, we hasten to the rescue, and announce tleman would have stated the reasons which Militia of the Province to resist the marauders tion, which is and which will be the security experience of its members, be not verified; A Tribune's special from Malone to-day says had led him to withdraw. He fully agreed who had threatened an attack on the country. of the people; so long as it remains in alliance for in the success of its labors I think I see Murphy and Hefferman and other Fenian priwith his hon. friend that it was not the It was a matter of the very greatest satisfac- with that of France. He did not fear yet again guarantees of a bright commercial future. other in respect of this or any other matter, repeated raids made upon his establishment since | would suggest that the explanations should be litical party had not deemed it wise to follow day night or early on Friday morning last, some | self (Mr. Blair.) He (Mr. Blair) advised that fiend in the human shape, attempted to fire Mr. P. | hon. member to retain his position, and hav-Killduff's blacksmith shop on York street, but from ing given him that advice, when a place in the some unexplainable cause the combustible failed. Cabinet had been offered to himself, he had felt he could not honorably refuse to give his aid,

> first stating his reasons for his resignation of Hon, M. LE TELLIER said he had no ob

Address in Answer to the Speech. conveyed in this monosyllable. Two morehave de- Excellency for his Gracious Speech at the integrity of the Empire. (Hear, hear.) If parted, and still time rolls on with the speed of the opening of the present Session of Parliament, this conduct on our part had not the effect of lency and in the debate thereupon seems to wind, and we are left to be garnered in with the next and in doing so said he agreed with his hou. disabusing certain minds in Great Britain have been unavoidable in the circumstances Totals-King's County, four parishes to hear sheaf. Be ours the duty to wreath green chaplets friend (Mr. Blair) in the remarks he had made about the dispositions of the Colonies we might under which Parliament has been convened. as to his duty in the circumstances in which entirely despair of ever doing it. It was also ful intelligence that Sergt. Hugh Matheson, No. 3 the Hon, Mr. Brown. Like him he had ledgence that Sergt. Hugh Matheson, No. 3 taken no part in the formation of the coalition lency had been due to the valour of our own. Government has been justified in delaying our Co., Queen's Own, and Private Lackey of the same for he (Mr. Christie) was not in the country at volunteers unaided by a single soldier of the meeting with the view of being able, if possi corps, who were wounded at Lime Ridge, have been the time. But looking at the circumstan- line. But he did sincerely unite with His Ex- ble, to present the question of confederation gathered into the narrow house of death. Mr. Hugh ces under which that coalition was cellency in deploring the loss of life which for definite and final action. The remarkable Matheson was a Cadet of the Military School, and a formed, looking at the position of the but resulted from this invasion to our gallant progress which the question has made since promising, exemplary young man. His father, Mr. | country at time he had felt it has duty to give | volunteers as well as the sufferings entailed | we separated has warranted a belief that this A. Matheson, of Toronto, formerly belonged to the the Government a fair honorable and impartial upon the wounded men. No doubt the gov- the critical-and as I hope the triumphantgallant old 93rd, whose glory and renown are like support. And he had done so, so far as ernment felt that an expression of thanks in stage, will not be long delayed. Meanwhile, or country. Peace to their ashes; they have fallen to effect the project for the Confederation of but that at an early day the formal thanks of not to defer the great matter of the supplies in a good cause; and may their memory, as departed | the several Colonies in British North America, | both Houses would be given them for their or, under any pretext, to incur expendit

DRILL ASSOCIATION.

D. P. St. Jean; Secretary. power, given to the President and Senate, did affairs. He rejoiced at the splendor and magninot include questions of finance or internal ficence of the buildings which are the theatre possible to peruse the report of the conferences

ought not on that account to follow consulted, who devoted to this great work | Chairmanship of the Hon, the Provincial markets. We had no reason to fear competi- rent year, and the estimates for the following. ing, as these Provinces soon will, from the tion that the response to the call of His Ex- to make himself the organ of his conpatriots,

A. Lamb is in possession, and notwithstanding the yet he thought coursey to the hon. Mr. Brown but it could not be otherwise. We were threat- so long as the mother country was faithful to the discovery, maintains his position, and has still deferred until he made his appearance in his vastate the country under the pretext of estabened by ruffians who came to plunder and de- her sworn faith, so long as the noble English, an immense stock of Red Boots, Black Boots, Big seat in that House. The Hon. Mr. Brown had lishing an Irish Republic. Our people had green Erin respect our institutions, our langu-Boets and Little Boets, and we advise those who felt it his duty to withdraw from the Govern- felt that in repelling these men they were de- age and our laws, we shall desire to live and ment, but the Hon. Mr. Howland the Post fending the right as well as defending their die subjects of noble Albion, or until she judges read a first time. Second reading to-morrow. Master General who belonged to the same po- hearths and homes. They felt that it was a proper to emancipate us, in order to form of wanton and wholly unjust proceeding, and her vast possessions in British North America his example, but had referred the question to that whatever wrongs might have existed in an extensive and magnificent empire in alli-INCENDIABRES AT WORK AGAIN.—During Thurs- his political friends, and among others to him- Ireland, or might still exist there, this country ance with, and devoted to herself, where she of the interest of money. was in no wise responsible or accountable for | will come to settle any differences she may | By Mr. MACKENZIE (Lambton)-" Bill to them. Every Irishman who came to Canada have with other countries of the New World. amend and consolidate the several acts reswas sure of the same rights and of the enjoy- It is my conviction that with God's help, and pecting the assessment of property in Upper ment of the same privileges as every other opening easy comunication with our brethren Canada. subject no matter of what creed he might be, of the colonies, sisters as Mentor said to Telesuch as it was, to that hon. member and the The law protected all equally, and therefore machus, "the more numerous and the more there were no just grounds of complaint easy the internal communications of the peoagainst the people of this country. Even ple, the more certain the presage of that peo-General Sweeny himself in a recent speech ples' prosperity," I am convinced that a little had stated that the Fenians had really no more self denial and a little more moral cour- measures." cause of quarrel with Canada; and it was to be age, and a little more virtue, we shall go on By Mr. BOURASSA-"Bill to amend Chap. hoped thatwhen the facts of the recent invasion | peacefully and prosperously with our intellibecame known in England we would have no gent and industrious neighbors, who until more talk in the papers about the probability | recently, as was judiciously observed by Mr. of quarrels on account of the colonies. This Guizot, seemed to grow and to expand as they quarrel was none of ours. We had got into it traversed the ages and advanced towards pos- cellency and Staff were in waiting to receive selves or the accused-not the least proof was Hon Mr. CHRISTIE rose to move :- That because we formed part of the Empire though terity. an humble Address be presented to His Ex- in no way the occasion. Yet we had made it Hon. D. McDONALD-A certain amount of cellency the Governor General to thank His our own quarrel, and in doing so had defended

he had been placed on the resignation of a matter of honest pride that the precipatate | will be the last of the Canadian Legislature as the Hon. Mr. Brown. Like him he had retreat of the Fenians spoken of by His Excel- at present constituted, and I think that the his knowledge and judgement had enabled this manner was not enough to show the high however, the practical and ever-present queshim to do. The speaific object for which the sense which the Paliament of the country tion of money demands attention; and it is coalition had been formed was the carrying in | owed for the services of these devoted men. | creditable to ministers that they have resolved and failing this, the federation of Canada itself. | alacrity and for the fearles manner in which | without the previous sanction of parliament NOBLY DONE CENTRALS !- Acts speak louder In agreeing to support this project, he felt he they had obeyed the call and exposed their This amounts to no more than the observance than words, is an old saw, but nevertheless, in nine was but carrying out the principles of the lives. Their conduct proved that the defence of a constitutional duty, I admit, but rethan words, is an old saw, but nevertheless, in nine party to which he had always belonged, and of the country rested with the volunteers which regarded, I am not disposed to withhold but there are spotted animals in places where to record one of these acts, and a noble one, when regretted sincerely that the late President of the we would have to depend. He did not intend from them the full meed of commendation consideration is taken as to the source from whence Council (Mr. Brown,) had felt it his duty, for by this to disparage the regular soldiers. (Hear, Of course the expenditure connected with The authorities in Quebec have commenced it emanates. Firemen are not, generally speaking, reasons no doubt perfectly satisfactory to hear.) They were a kind of force better suited the defence of the Province have formed the administration of the oath of allegiance to the most wealthy portion of our population, still they himself to resign. He had the highest respect to the habits and circumstances of this country, an exception to the rule, but I am sure that are a class of men who possess any conceivable for that hon. gentleman, and held his abilities and less inimical to its rights and privilage, not a single man can be found who does not I think, should be made thorough and complete. The test oath ought to be put to all amount of wealth at heart, as the following act will that hon. gentleman had joined the Governcapacity. The Governor General, his Company held their usual monthly meeting in the moved in the highest degree by a sense of and Admiral Sir James Hope, which, no doubt, nally culpable had the vigor of its measures Ministry, the members of the Upper and City Hall, and after routine business, the following patriotism, and had exercised the greatest these emenent officers bad been forward to been restrained by any niggardliness in regard resolution was unanimously carried; we say unan- self abrogation and devotion. This he believed | render, but he could not help saying that there | to money. When the peace and well-being of imous, from the fact that there were only three dis- was the opinion of a large majority of the had been circumstances in connect. the country are jeopardised by organized rufsenting voices, and these were clamerous that the members of both Houses, and of the movements of the re- fianism, the question of cost, as an element in sum mentioned should be doubled. It was moved country. We had then reached a condition of gular troops on the line of the Niagara river the question of defence, sinks into insignifithings which could not last much longer, for | road which at the very least called for | cance. The boldest and most effective meathey were fast tending towards anarchy. Men investigation. The Resolution then went sures of defence become the cheapest. And come to the conclusion that it was their duty ment of the United States, and he had no hesi- adopted by His Excellency, under the advice unteer in defence of the country, and that the 1st. to lay aside their party feuds, and seek some tation to say that so far as its recent action of his Ministers, to meet the threatened Feniwelfare of the country had been devised the allusion to the recent legislation for author- committed the folly of an armed invasion of consummation of which, he hoped, would soon | izing the suspension of the habeas corpus Act, | our soil-but the all-prevailing patriotism of be realized (Hear, hear.) With reference to | in which he fully concurred. We then came | the Canadian people has been made manifest. the resignation of the Hon. Mr. Brown, he to the union of all the British North Ameri- Their universal readiness to dare and to do in At a meeting of the By-Ward Drill Associa- must say he was then, and was still of opinion can Provinces. There seemed to be a good defence of the flag has been established beof the country. No doubt he had felt it his sion the schemes for the constitution of the in the parent country, and to increase our hold positive duty to act as he had done, and the local Governments in Canada would be sub- upon the respect of our neighbors. During the Riel, That Alderman Traversy be President of reasons must have fully satisfied his own mitted. This would then be the last session last three months we have shown our fitness the By-Ward Drill Association.—Carried una- mind, but he (Mr. Christie) confessed he had of the Parliament of Canada, and it might for the high responsibilities of the incipient not deemed these reasons sufficient. However, with truth be said that notwithstanding all the stage of nationality upon which we hope soon Sin The object of this communication is to Moved by Dr. C. A. Martin, seconded by Dr. it was premature to criticise them, especially difficulties we had to contend with, the counbring before the people of the Ottawa Valley, Riel, That Dr. St. Jean act as Secretary for in the absence of the hon. gentleman himself. try had made very great progress, and had be-But as he (Mr. Christie) was one of the persons fore it bright prospects for the future, if wise termination of the Reciprocity Treaty, upon

the Governor General, and the two Legisla- the City Magistrates be requested to act as continue his support to the Administration. ticed, and the same wisdom which had been delusion has been thoroughly and I trust tor-His Excellency's speech, the resolution re- distinguish the management of public affairs, have a continuance of the treaty with its ob important section of Canada. The scenery Moved by Mr. C. Sparrow, seconded by Mr. Quired him to express gratitude for the hope we shall have reasonable hopes that the future vious advantages, but the people of Canada along this route is varied and interesting, pre- Jas. Warnock, that the President convene a of His Excellency, that we should find in the would not be less satisfactory. Though Cana- are not prepared to barter their allegiance as senting, as it does, a succession of villages, and meeting of the Association for Drill when the magnificent buildings, erected in this city, in- da might be merged in the Confederation of the price of it. At the same time I highly aplic business, but he must pass this over very censes affording us an alloyed pleasure. He in conjunction with Nova Scotia and New sified in soil and scenery, being bordered by Moved by Dr. Beaubien, seconded by Jas. briefly, for in reality he could not conscient trusted that the results of Confederation would Brunswick, to secure a renewal of the treaty.

of the concessions which were tendered are beyoud what our people would just now be pre-Quebec; and from the fact that those who are | Chairman of Managing Committee, and he be | Treaty of Commercial Reciprocity with the | cious Queen, to second the Address in reply | since | they | eventuated | in | nothing.

revenue, and that the exercise of such power of their deliberations, and that, too, for the held by the delegates with the Committee of took them out of the hands and from under last time, the last session of the eighth Par- the House of Representatives, without feeling the control of the popular branch. These re- liament, and also the last session of the final that in respect of information, soundness of marks were equally applicable to our own po- parliament of United Canada. He congratu- principle, and practical ability, our Minister of litical system; for when the Treaty of Reci- lated the Government on the promptness Finance appears to great advantage as comprocity was first arranged, the Government | with which they were about to carry out the pared with Mr. Morrill. Nor do I regard the brought down a Bill to give it effect. He, suggestions of the Colonial Ministers with re- mission as altogether a failure. For though therefore, felt that the Constitutional principle, gard to the Union of British North America, destitute of immediate results, it may be said stated by the Secretary of the Treasury, was and he had no doubt that the Ministry would to have prepared the way for another, and I correct, and that we had no reason to find obtain the support of the House in taking such hope not distant arrangement. The great fault with him. And even if he had not given | measures as were necessary to make up to obstacle, as I understand it has hitherto been these reasons it was certainly not our preroga- commerce for the abrogation of the Treaty of the want of knowledge in regard to, and the morning tive to censure his proceedings, or to make Reciprocity. In view of the violation of our want of interest in the subject on the part of Liverpool, June 2nd .- It is fully confirmed untriendly comments upon their constitutional territory, by the invasion of a herde of vandals, the Americans. Few amongst them seemed that Austria, Prussia, Italy and the German in regard to the Code of Civil Procedure for system. Well, the Government had to understand the extent and value of their Diet have accepted a conference, and will be delegation of two members to Washington, not forgotten the adage, "Si vis pacem, para trade with the Provinces, or to be willing to represented by their ministers of foreign and as far as he had been able to judge of their | bellum." Our volunteers, in concert with Her | make an effort for its continuance. As a conproceedings, from newspaper reports, they had | Majesty's regular troops, had acted most nobly sequence of this fact, the opponents of the | Der Pfordsen, Bavarian Minister of Foreign conducted their mission with much ability. in repelling the enemy. The Queen's Own, it treaty have had everything their own way; Affairs. The time of meeting is not yet Their failure to procure a renewal of the is true, had exhibited the impetuosity of the their misrepresentations have passed uncor- fixed, but Clarendon, Gortschakoff, Bismarck Treaty did not derogate from their merits, nor French soldier rather than the steady cool- rected; and temporarily, at least, their and Lamarmora had officially announced flust from that of the Government, in using every ness of the English soldier, but had, neverthe- efforts to prevent a renewal of Reciprocity they would shortly arrive in Paris. proper means to procure such renewal. It had less, done well and deserve all praise. The have been successful. But since the visit been urged that it was derogatory to our position | country felt more than ordinarily thankful, as of the Finance Minister and Postmaster | with Dhrouyn de L' Huys as second Plenipoten to sendito Washington at all, but he could not the Governor in his Speech expressed it, for General to Washington, and especially tiary see it in that light. Great Britain had not the ready co-operation of His Excellency the since the publication of their conferdeemed it derogatory to send an Ambassador to Commander of the Forces, and Admiral Sir ences with the Ways and Means Committhe Emperor of France to arrange a commer- James Hope, both giving evidence that they tee, I have noticed a marked change in the support the treaties of 1815. cial treaty, and when it was settled the Chan- fully comprehend the idea of the poet who tone of the American Press. The importcollor of the Exchequer had brought the says that, " Mourir pour la patrie est le sort le ance of the Provincial trade begins to be ap- to entertain any project for cession of Venetia scheme into Parliament. This was precisely plus beau, le plus digne d'envie." After such preciated; the inconveniences which must and had made over Holstein to German what the Canadian Government proposed to valiant conduct, and such noble examples, the arise from the want of a treaty are do by sending delegates to Washington and voice of the historian will engrave on their acknowledged; and so far as I can judge what was not undignified in the Imperial tombs this epitaph: "Ciget les devoues defen- there is a growing disposition to bring Government could hardly be so in ours. Then seurs de leurs pays." It afforded great pleasure about another arrangement, of a more comit was said that it was not proper for them to to learn the determination of the Government prehensive character than that which has recome into contact with Congressional Com- to carry out the philanthropic recommenda- cently terminated. I trust, therefore, that we submit their disputes to their neighbory Appre mittees as they had done, but neither could he | tion of His Excellency the Governor General, | shall bye and bye, hear of a renewal of negotiasee that there was anything derogatory in this. to come to the aid of those whose protectors tions, on a basis that will command the ap-It was in harmony with the American system | had perished, and to the aid of those suffering | proval of both countries. Pending such an of legislation, and there was no other way of from wounds received in battle. He next re- arrangement, it behoves us to consider carearranging the matter. No single member of ferred to the Proclamation of the successor at fully what measures Canada shall take in conthe American Cabinet has a seat in the Legis- Washington of the "martyr Lincoln" in the sequence of the abrogation of the treaty. My lature. The Secretary of the Treasury had highest terms of praise, saying that for their own judgment is in favor of a liberal and sent down the scheme and they threw it out firmness and energy their names would be friendly policy. I would reject as ignoble and ment have the mojority they will withdraw altogether and there was therefore no deroga- coupled by posterity with that of the immortal impolitic everything like retalliation. Let the measure, and if defeated resignation is tion of dignity in our delegates dealing with Washington. Yes, continued Mr. Armand, Mr. Morrill and his friends adhere to their Jathe Committee specially appointed to treat of " nous devons nous rassurer, lorsque nous voyons panese policy if they choose. Be it our task, such subjects. As to the next paragraph of the pour executer ceite proclamation, deux generaux as it is assuredly our interest, to dis-Resolution little need be said. It seemed tele que Meade et Grant, deux des gloires militaires card restrictions, to repudiate monopopretty clear that in the present state of things | de l'aigle Americain." He spoke bitterly of the lies, and to reduce our customs' duties to n Congress there was little reason to hope Fenian attack, contrasting them with the fol- the lowest level compatible with the refor a renewal of the treaty, and while the lowers of the "immortal O'Connell," adding venue requirements of the Province .present leaders retained their position little that brutal violence could never redress the Even as to the fisheries I would be concilihope of any arrangement at all. It was really griefs of their unfortunate country, but rather atory, rather than rigidly exclusive; convinced mortifying and surprising that while the old in making use of the as I am that the completion of another com- surplus revenue of 94,000,000 of france. world was abandoning protection as a mis- British Constitution, that of petition. This mercial arrangement with the United States chievous fallacy the American Republic, which was what was recommended to them by one will be hastened or retarded, according as of cholera among the returning pilgrims. claimed to be the great modern champion of of their great men, in an immense assembly matters, may be temporarily disposed of in The Vienna journals publish news from equal rights and which declaimed so strongly recently held at Montreal, and in which he, for relation to the fisheries. Under this impresagainst class Legislation, should adopt such a one, would make it his duty to participate. I sion I have noticed with pleasure the state- London, Earl Cowley by order of his govern policy. In his opinion it would do no good, can tell that illustrious patriot, that he would ment of Mr. Layard in the House of Commons ment solicited the energetic mediation of the but on the contrary a great deal of harm to the not be the only one of his co-citizens in such a as to the negotiations going on between the Emperor Napoleon in favor of peace and recountry. He certainly hoped we would not crusade. The two measures which the Govern- British and American Governments; and my sin- ceived from His Majesty the following reply mitate them in their singular course. He ment proposed at the opening of the session | ceredesire is that an amicable settlement maybe ports as freely as possible to the trade of all shows a proper sense of its duty, ing grounds. Whatever be the ultimate issue of the Venetian and Schleswig-Holstein quesnations from all parts of the world, and al- As to the Code of Civil Procedure of the reciprocity question in general, tions. Now England wants peace. I also de though our agriculturists might for a little which specially concerns the magistracy we and the fishery question in particular, I sire peace, but as the most favorable opporwhile feel the loss of the treaty, and although owe the initiation of it to an eminent states- shall await with a great deal of interest the some inconvenience and even loss might re- man, who conceived the design and caused it complete report of the inquiries and sugges- confliciting interests have been permitted to result in other directions, yet we to be executed, as well as to the learned judges tions of the Commission which, under the reach a point at which they must clash, I can

Hon. Mr. FERGUSSON BLAIR said that as the American example or even to their science and their time. The government Secretary, have visited the West Indies events." pursued by the Government in calling out for the folds of the glorious British flag, of that popular anticipations excited by the appoint- damaged, and from twenty-five to thirty fami-

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

The following bills were introduced, and | will not be over 300 left to-morrow,

By Mr. BOURASSA-" To amend Chap. 53 3:44? and 2:491.

26 Con. Stat. Lower Canada, respecting water | this p.m., James Gibbons, Patrick Caff, Wm. At half-past three the House adjourned to and Fenians, were examined, but they all de-

the Executive Council room, where His Ex. clined to answer questions criminating themthe Address in reply to the Speech from the elicited against Roberts, and the case was ad-Throne. The Speaker having read the Address | journed till to-morrow, the prisoners being rein English and French. HIS EXCELLENCY replied as follows:

now commend to your earnest consideration | the disclosures, so far, leave but little doubt The members returned to the House, and the SPEAKER took the Chair at four o'clock, gentleman whose house Gen. Speir made his The SPEAKER laid before the House the headquarters, was shot and killed on Sunday

Estimates for the current year. Hon, Mr. GALT moved that a Supply be around the building to capture any Fenians granted to Her Majesty.—Carried. Hon, Mr. GALT gave notice that he would move the House into Committee of Supply on | spirit is broken. They say there would not

Mr. BUURASSA introduced a bill relating | night Hon. ATTORNEY GENERAL EAST gave | car load of arms and ammunition were seised everal notices of motion, the purport of which at Dekalb Junction, and brought to the was not heard in the Reporters' Gallery. Mr. DUNKIN, in speaking to a motion for The reconnaisance of the American shore,

the adoption of a Report presented last Session. from Ogdensburg to Oswego, by British gunwith reference to the business of the Private | boats, found nothing available in which sills Committee, explained, at some length, Fenians could cross. A feeling of public the inconveniences which beset the progress | security is returning. of private business in the House, and the Ogdensburg, N. Y., 12.-The following means suggested to remove them. These General Order has just been promulgated :were, to give one hour in two days of the week. to the despatch of private business. The motion was deferred until to morrow.

between the Attorney General West and Mr. | points all trains passing through the stations

Report was carried.

that to-morrow, after routine business, he telegraph agents or operators, and forbid would move that the House do adjourn, out of them on pain of having their offices closed espect to the memory of the late members of from carrying Fenians or munitions of war the House (the late Mr. Notman, of North | intended for them or transmitting to them any Wentworth, and the late Mr. McKenzie, of communications in cypher or otherwise.

WILLIAM F. TEMPEST.

say in July next, by inviting His Excellency Dr. St. Jean, That the Committee named by to retain his office he had felt it his duty to was not indulged in. If economy were prac- some quarters been supposed to depend. That at Ridgeway, June 2nd, aged 20 years, 6 months,

We shall meet, but we shall miss him, There will be one vacant chair; We shall linger to caress him, When we breathe our evening prayer. When a week ago we gathered, Joy was in his mild blue eye, But a golden cord is severed, And our hopes in ruins lie.

Often will the bosom swell At remembrance of the story, How our noble Willie fell. How he strove to bear our banner, Thro' the thickest of the fight; And uphold our country's honor, In the strength of manhood's might.

Evermore will deck his brow; But this soothes the anguish only, Sweeping o'er our heart strings now. Sleep to-day, oh ! early fallen, In thy green and narrow bed; Dirges from the pine and cypress. Mingle with the tears we shed.

True, they tell us wreaths of glory

BY TELEGRAPH Latest from Europe! Arrival of the "Scotia."

Acceptance of the Peace Conference.

Liverpool, Saturday, June 2nd, vja Queens. town, 3rd, arrived at this port at 2 o'clock this

La Presse believes Napoleon will preside

There were rumors of an understanding not alliance, between Austria and Prussia to

The Times, in view of this action by Austria regards the conference as almost insuring the peace while every day makes it more clear that that the three armed powers are not likely to hensions are entertained that all a ven powers may yet not be represented at the conference

The military preparations continue

The House of Commons continued to debat on the Reform Bill. Disvision expected or amendment in favor of its postponement on the fourth. It is reported that if the Governconsidered likely, or even the dissolution The Chilian Minister not only demanded

a passport but presented letters of recall. I is also reported that Chili has withdrew her . The weekly returns of bank currency shows

an increase of 264 million of francs. The French Budget shows an estimated Advices from Egypt report the reappearance

" In the years 1859 and 1864 England oppos-

More Disastrous Fires in New York.

Arrest of Fenian Officers at Malone. The American Government Enforcing

Noutrality with a Strong Hand.

bail being demanded in the sum of \$6000 for Murphy and H fferman each, and \$3000 for each of the others. Gen. Murphy issued an order counselling the Fenians to remain, but seven car loads have left and probably there

Boston, 11th .- A man named Conners, liv-By Mr. DUNKIN-" The Interest Act of ing on Bridgewater Street was shot dead last night by the deputy state constable. The latter was called to quell a row in Conner's house where he was savagely assaulted and

NEW YORK, 11th .- The number of deaths during the past week was 393. The trotting over the fashion course this p. m. for \$2000, best 3 in 5, between Daniel Boone and Hamiltonian was won by the former in three straight heats. Time 2:434.

George Marshall committed suicide by shooting himself. Cause unknown. . During the examination of President Roberts Cole and Patrick Rourke, prominent Irishmen

manded to Ludlow Street Jail. The Herald's special despatches say that the Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the House of investigation of the British invasion of Ver-Assembly, I thank you for your Address, and | mont is being vigorously pushed forward, and

who might be lurking in that district. Specials from Malone state that the Fenian be a hundred Fenians left there by Monday An Ogdensburg special states that another

HEADQUARTERS, DISTRICT OF ST. LAWRENCE,

General Orders, No. 3 .- The following incorrespondences relating to the proposed from Major-General Meade, commanding the Inion of the British North American Pro- Military District of the Atlantic, are furnished Watertown, Ogdensburgh, De Kalb Junc-

tion, Potsdam Junction, and intermediate Attorney General MACDONALD moved a and any Fenians or munitions of war moving The Committee reported forthwith, naming cupied by the United States troops, prominent Attorney General MACDONALD announced | ferent points will confer with the railroad and Mayor A. Elder, Capt. of the 1st. Artillery.

commanding at Rome will send in each pascer or soldier, who will go as far as Watertown reporting them to the commanding officer and to Mayor Elder on his return all information respecting the passage of the Fenians, or their strength on the trains, ascertaining if possible the name of the car and conductor. Colonel Shemmer at Watertown will send a similar guard with corresponding orders as far as Potsdam Junction. Trains having Fenians or munitions on board will not be allowed to proceed until they are removed, and sufficient guarantee is given that such men or munitions will not be again taken on board.

Day conductors, and other individuals employed by Railroad Cos., conniving at the violation of these orders will not be allowed to proceed further with the train, but will be held as giving aid to the Fenians. Commanding officers at stations will telegraph immediately to the headquarters any arrests or stoppages that may be made, and will send any other information that may come into their possession concerning the movements of the Fenians. All captured people will be sent, with a proper guard to this place.

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