pen Air Concert-Churchwarden. Sewing Machines -- G. A. Walton. Hudson's Bay Company - John Leeming & Co. Young Ladles' Institute-Miss Harmon. He for the Regatta-Joseph Skinner. Toe Holman Opera Troupe--Geo. Holman.



City and County Official Paper

OTTAWA, AUGUST 30, 1867.

THE nomination for Russell took place esteriay at Metcalfe Village-for particulars eport: Dr. GRANT's prospects continue of the most encouraging character, and detale, stimulated by the proceedings of vesgriav, are working with renewed energy.

will be seen by the election returns that he Union ball rolls bravely on. Hon. Messrs. MACDONALD and CARLING are elected by receing majorities for both Houses, and in East Dorham the Union Candidates on the first day of polling carried all before them. We anticipated these results, but not with an emphasis so strongly pronounced.

misapprehension of the facts, are disposed to blame the Hon. Jony HAMILTON for his encorragement of Mr. Hagan's candidature. and above board with respect both to Mr. Higgisson and Mr. Hagan; nor can we think that Mr. Higginson's allusion on the hastings to the opposition he would encour. ter, was calculated or intended to give offence. We rely upon our friends in Prescott giving a good account of themselves at the polls today; in the success of Mr. McGEE there is omething more at stake than the loss of a distinguished statesman to the Legislature of Ohtario; there is the question whether the their responsibility will convince them of their | no fear of the factionists getting in. duty in the premises-"A long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together.

Mr. BURRITT having honorably given way at the nomination in favor of Col. Gowan, nothing now remains for the Conservative electors of North Leeds and Grenville but to make a vigorous and united effort in order to secure Mr. Gowas's election. Though we have not doubted from the first that he could carry the Riding, our confidence has been based mainly on the conviction that the whole party would put forth its strength in his behalf. Let the electors remember that nearly all their Government business will henceforth have to be transacted in Toronto, Local and that by electing Mr. Gowan they will not uly secure the services of an able and experienced man in the Legislature but one who will always be prepared to assist them in the transaction of any matter of business with the Govful antagonist, for thereby they will make in the above polling places. their own success all the more complete.

Mr. BURRITT resigned on the hustings in the most gentlemanly manner, and recommended all his friends and supporters to unite and support Col. Goway, as the most fit and proper person to represent them in the Local

fore between them. We should be glad to House, where he has been heretofore a very active member; but should the electors prefer to return the other candidate, who, though nexperienced in Parliament, is sound in po lities, the strength of parties in the House of Commons will not be affected by the change.

It is a striking fact, and one which is very creditable to the intelligence of the country. that the cry of uncompromising hostility to the Government, because of its composition, Northumberland West, Hon. J. Cockburn, 1 with which the reorganizers commenced the Dundas, John S. Ross, campaign, in some forty or fifty constituencles has not been once repeated on the hustings or at a public meeting within the past ten days, except, perhaps, by Mr. Brown nimself, without very sensible modifications. | Ontario, South, T. N. Gibbs, At Hamilton the opposition candidate for the Local Legislature, who swallowed the pledge some six weeks ago, disgorged it on the hust. ings, and according to the Times, the oppo-

" As regarded the Government, if they brought forward measures acceptable to the people, he would support them; if not, he would help to vote them out,"

We do not quote this as proving that Mr. WILLIAMS would be a supporter of Mr. sense of fair play that the extreme opposi. Laval, Mr. Bellerose, fromista are compelled to moderate their ex- Two Mountains, Mr. D'Aoust, pressions in order to win their way into Three Rivers, Mr. De Niverville, , Parliament. Even McKentan and McKenzin Brome, Hon. C. Dankin, have been "toned down" wonderfully within the past few week+, and nowhere do Montreal Centre, Thomas Workman we now find a man who will dare to pledge himself to vote against the Government, Quebec County, Hon. Mr merely because some of its members are Con- Laval, Mr Bellerose, pervatives and some Reformers. This indeed a very great change since June last, and one that we hope will teach a lesson to Montmagny, Hon. Mr. Beaubien, the practiced demagogues, and youthful Brome, Hon. C. Dunkin, aspirants for political honors, that they will L'Assomption, ar. Mauhieu, not soon forget.

We have seen that several Brownite journ-the discussion thereon an adverse motion is not doing much damage.

made. Very true, so far as it goes, but these writers forget that in a new Parliament the first vote must be on the speakership, and if the members of Parliament disapprove of the personnel of the Government, it will be on the | Leeds South .. motion for the election of speaker, before Prescott, ... the address has been communicated to the York West,... House, that the first trial of strength will be Durham East, " 22, quite in keeping with Parliamentary practice, and was evidently the policy which the fac- Frontenac " 23, tionists contemplated at one time. That they Brockville " 23, now appear to have abandoned it is Cornwall ... equivalent to a confession of weakness, the first instalment of the evidence of which was outh Ontario on Tuesday evening.

THE ELECTIONS.

UMBER OF VOTES POLLED IN THE CITY.

he late city election House of Conmons.

Phillip Thompson..... M. K. Dickinson.... E. SHERWOOD,

MONTREAL.

Returning Officer

MONTREAL, August 29, 1867. PRIVATE advices from the county of Pres open violence, except in the East Division, Stormont, " 10, where Lanctot and his friends raised a distur- Wellington, North,..... " 6, bance. Axe handles were produced, and the Wellington, Centre, " 6, Royal Guides were ordered out to stop the riot, which they succeeded in doing, without serious injury to any one. In the West Division, Devlin's supporters hooted McGee, and would give neither him nor his friends liberty | Ottawa County of speech. As Mr. McGee was proposed first, this disgraceful conduct resulted in the Returning Officer declaring proceedings closed Mr. McGee afterwards addressed his friends

> from the Mechanics' Hall. Mr. Ogilvie was elected by acclamation for the Local in the West. In the Centre Division, Thomas Workman was elected by acclamation for the Commons.

and Edward Carter for the Local.

TORONTO EAST ELECTION

TORONTO, August 29, 1867. F. H. Medcalfe retired from the contest this centlemen upon whose invitation and by afternoon in favor of M. C. Cameron, for the upon the contest Local Legislature for East Toronto. The shall succeed or fail in making good the contest is now between Beaty and Cameron, hopes they then held out, and we are sure Aikens and Stock. There is great enthusiasm that a moment's reflection upon this part of over the retirement of Medcalfe. There is now

CORNWALL ELECTION.

Conswall, August 29, 1867. At the close of the poll for the Commons the majority for the Hon. J. S. Macdonald was 159 Local majority for Hon, J. S. Macdonald 216.

LONDON ELECTION.

Special to the Trues.

London, August 29, 1867. At the close of the poll Carling stood 1182 Peacock, 267. For the Legislature, Carling, 947; Durand, 606. Giving Mr. Carling 915 J. P. a warrant was issued on Wednesday for the apprehension of Francis Martin on sus-

East Durnam, August 29, 1867. For the Commons-Port Hope, Burton, 107; ernment. Thought we do not look upon Mr. | Beamish, 46. Canton, Burton, 28; Beamish, there is seldom a greater mistake made than brooke, Burton, 138; Beamish, 19. Manvers, bed been told that he was ableated to the beautiful brooke, Burton, 138; Beamish, 19. Manvers, bed been told that he was ableated to the beautiful brooke, Burton, 138; Beamish, 19. Manvers, bed been told that he was ableated to the beautiful brooke, Burton, 138; Beamish, 19. Manvers, bed been told that he was ableated to the beautiful brooke, Burton, 138; Beamish, 19. Manvers, bed been told that he was ableated to the beautiful brooke, Burton, 138; Beamish, 19. Manvers, bed been told that he was ableated to the beautiful brooke, Burton, 138; Beamish, 19. Manvers, bed beautiful brooke, Burton, 138; Beamish, 19. Manvers, beautiful brooke, Burton, 19. Manvers, beaut Gowas's opponent as a strong man, we know | 42. Adams, Burton, 32; Beamish, 11. Mill- in jail here to await his examination. The Markets.—During the present week, brooke, Burton, 138; Beamish, 19. Manvers, large upon Mr. Bell's qualifications because he went for a large standing army; to one act of his which had been detrimental burton, 46; Beamish, 6. Majority for Burton, 46; Beamish, 6. Maj the electors therefore take him at his full ton, 227. For the Local-It is reported that they might have been, considering the great measure, and treat him as if he were a power- Smith has resigned. Williams has 187 votes

ESSEX.

SANDWICH, August 29, 1867. The nomination of candidates to represent the county of Essex in the Commons and the With respect to Messrs. Jones and Mont- town of Sandwich, in the presence of at least 500 persons, yesterday. John O'Connor, Esq., between the School House and the Bakery thur Rankin, Esq., late member, was also way; and in one or two instances people have nominated. Alexander Cameron, of Toronto, been attacked by this gang of young rowdies. James Dougall, and Solomen Wigle, were It is scarcely conceivable that any but the dates to three quarters of an hour. A poll was demanded by the candidates.

> MEMBERS RETURNED. Province of Ontario. HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Kingston, Sir Jno. A. Macdonald, K.C.B., 1 Ottawa City, J. M. Currier, Lanark, South, Alexander Morris, Hamilton, Charles Magill, Lanark, North, Hon. W. Macdougall, Carleton, John Holmes,

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. Lincoln, J. C. Rykert, Northumberland, West, A. Fraser, Ottawa City, R. W. Scott, Kingston, Maxwell W. Strange, Lanark, North, David Galbraith, Carleton, Robert Lyon, Province of Quebec.

Quebec, West, --- McGreevy Sherbrooke, Hon. A. T. Galt, Quebec County, Hon. Mr. Chauveau, Dorebester, Hon. Mr. Langevin, Montmorenci, Hon. J. Cauchon, Montmagny, Hon. Mr. Beaubien,

LOCAL LEGISLATURE. Two Mountains, Hop. Mr. Ouimet, Quecec West, John Hearn Montmorenci, Hon. J. Cauchon, Montreal West, A. W. Ogilvie, Montreal Centre, Edward Carter,

Mosile, August 29 .-- The weather is unset

chips and shavings had been piled up against speech in favor of Mr. Morgan. the shop in such a manner as to leave no doubt but a fire had been intended; he had no suspi- Gloucester, nominated Robert Sparks, Esq., as last time to say, that under present circum-

Province of Ontario.

Wentworth South,.... "

Westworth North, " 26,

Prince Edward Sept. 5,

LOCAL NEWS

one of T. & W. Hunton's cheap sale, 510tf

SER OUR COTTON AND DRESS GOODS .- Save 10

of information sworn before John Wolf, Esq.,

picion of being implicated in the murder of

John Keenan on Monday night last, near

country and contrary to general expectation

the prices of some articles have gone up,

when there was good reason to believe they

would come down. Hay for example has not

A Growing Evil .- We are credibly informe

neighbors take vigorous action in the

from the penitentiary.

and bring the villians to justice. By so

doing they may rid themselves of a nuisance,

THE HOLMANS LAST NIGHT .- Nothing could

exceed the success which attended the per-

formance of Beauty and the Beast last night.

The title to such pieces is by no means a good

index to the performance, any more than the

title of a book is. We have already spoken

of most of the singers and actors, and as they

benefit to-night, and they will be amply re-

POLICE COURT.

MORNING SESSION.

Thos, Castello, charged with selling lique

The adjourned case of James Walsh, for

Charles Carisse, Pierre Carisse and Fabier

Larocque, for using insulting language to two

The adjourned case of Thomas Fournier,

charged with assaulting Mrs. Carpentier, was

Narcisse Carpentier then charged Fournier,

ladies on Dalhousie-st.; fined \$5 and costs.

assaulting Maxime Vilandrie; fined \$5 an

without license, fined \$20 and costs.

or two weeks in jail.

resumed and dismissed.

and save those boys who are not too far gone

a considerable advance.

the bavings and boards with the intention of he had travelled throughout every part of it. sition had been made for a convention, to made. A division on this motion will be Northumberland, East " 23, " 30-31 setting fire to the place, but did not do so, for (Cheers.) just at the time we saw the fire burning up at Mr. John Lee, of Osgoode, seconded the the tank house, and then we ran away to the | nomination make a fire at Simms' shop nor even light a the Local.

24- 3 Cross-examined by Mr. Ross-Mathews and 3 I were arrested together; I gave the infor-4 mation to O'Neill, because my conscience smote me; he held no inducement to me, I told | nation. the truth; Mathews and I burned down the first and last; am eighteen years of age; never | plain, honest, industrious, sober man. stol-anything, and was never charged with 3- 4 stealing or robbery; went away from the city 3- 4 with Mathews to avoid being arrested.

COUNTY OF RUSSELL.

THE NOMINATION.

[Reported for the TIMES.] METCALFE VILLAGE, August 29, 1867.

James Keys, Esq., Returning Officer, stepped forward on the hustings about noon and proclaimed the meeting, with a few complimentary remarks as to the intelligence of the electors He then read the commissions and writs for

Having finished the reading of the writs the Returning Officer explained that he would then for the Local, and afterwards call upon

the parties to speak in order of nomination. John Dow, Esq., Reeve of Osgoode, then came forward and nominated Dr. James A.

mons. (Cheers for Dr. Grant.) Wm. Wilson, Esq., Reeve of Cumberland,

LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS.-Last week but BUY YOUR GOODS NOW AND SAVE 10 PER CENT.

sent the county in the House of Commons. THE KEMPTVILLE MURDER.-In consequence was better that they should take a tried and debt of the country would bear very lightly best efforts to carry out the principles and poexperienced man than that they should take a man engaged in another profession, to get a was the Intercolonial Railway in connection five years education at their expense. (Ap- with the extension of the country's trade, not plause. He denied that men who exercised only between the Provinces but with other French village, at Hull, yesterday morning at an honorable profession, which brought in a tawa Ship Canal, upon which politicians had day-break by Detective O'Neill, and lodged large amount of money could come before the come before them for years, he assured them electors for patriotic motives. (Applause and he would assist by every means in his power

> prejudice. He stood upon a wide platform above party or sectarian feeling. Several voices-" Where was he

been sufficient to supply the demand even at Mr. Bell had always been the first man t promote the agricultural interests of county. He had also promoted the interests of education whenever called upon to do so. sembling every night on the Richmond Road Eleven months ago a gentleman had come before them who had spoken of the great works offering insult and abuse to all who pass that and who then said that Mr. Bell was the only man who should represent the county to promote these great interests. This gentleman came forward now to oppose Mr. Bell, and he culpably neglectful parents would be allowed (Mr. C.) thought his present course inconto infest the locality in such a way. Let the sistent with these professions. Mr. C. then referred to Mr. Bell's course with regard to

> Mr. John Kennedy, Township Clerk of Osgoode, seconded the nomination Mr. John Maguire, of Gloucester, move

> that G. B. L. Fellows, Esq., as a fit and proper person to represent the county in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario.

Mr. Launcelot Jackson seconded the nom Mr. James Stenhouse, seconded by Alex-

have been seen and heard by nearly all the O'Hanly for the Legislative Amembly. Mr. Stenhouse had at first great objections most respectable people here, capable of judging of their merits, and pronounced in to Mr. O'Hanly because he was charged with their favor, we shall say nothing more than ad- disjoyalty, but after diligent inquiry he had music and acting are, to attend Miss Sallie's Mr. O'Hanly had come forward as a Reformer argument to prove that it would be for the "let us hear the members." He next attacked It had been favorably reported on by high the salaries of cabinet ministers, and his Ex- authority as a military work. He (Mr. B.) becellency the Governor-General, placing the Julia Ring, Urunkenness; fined \$2 and costs former at \$8000 per annum each. Mr. S. met

He believed in a healthy opposition.

Robert Blackburu, Esq., of New Edinburgh, commendation of his candidate.

and costs.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The prisoner William Mathews was brought up again yesterday on a charge of having set fire to the blacksmith and wagon shop belonging to Richard Simms, on Bay-st., on the 18th ing to Richard Simms, on Bay-st., on the 18th in the county should go to the Local Legislature.

After a personal explanation regarding the free continues to the county should between east and west. He hoped to see the Crown Lands and west. He hoped to see the Crown Lands and west. He hoped to see the Crown Lands and self-administered to the proposed convention between Messrs. Morgan and Sparks, a poll was demanded on behalf of all the candidates proposed, except this object. Mr. Bell then reterred to a few other topics, and the Returns in go office proclaimed the days and places of polling. Three cheers were then given to the Nogreson Lands and west. He hoped to see the Crown Lands and west. He hoped to see the Crown Lands and self-administered to the proposed convention between Messrs. Morgan and Sparks, a poll was demanded on behalf of all the candidates proposed, except the administered to the proposed convention between Messrs. Morgan and Sparks, a poll was demanded on behalf of all the candidates proposed, except the administered to the proposed convention between Messrs. Morgan and Sparks, a poll was demanded on behalf of all the candidates proposed, except the county should at least that the necessity of administered to the proposed convention between Messrs. Morgan and Sparks, a poll was demanded on behalf of all the candidates proposed, except the security of the said devented to the proposed convention between Messrs. Morgan and Sparks, a poll was demanded on behalf of all the candidates proposed, except the security of a distance of the candidates proposed, except the candidates proposed, except the candidates proposed of the candidates proposed of the candidates proposed of the security of the candidates proposed of the candidates proposed of the candidates proposed of the candidates proposed o but he regretted that the management of the Crown Lands had been divided between east ing to Richard Simms, on Bay-st., on the 18th that man should go to the Local Legislature. cheers.)

deplored more than any other man. He hoped Robert Cummings, Esq., Deputy Reeve of that these recollections would now be dismissed, and he came before them, perhaps for the as to the parties by whom the attempt a candidate for the Local Legislature. He stances he was not a candidate for their sufspoke highly of Mr. Sparks' character and frages. He had considered it his duty to retire brought their families to this city to escape the dy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to from the contest seeing that no arrangement Frederick McKnight sworn, deposed to hav. ability. As a local man, he had stronger ng been with Mathews on Saturday night, the claims than any other candidate, for he was 18th inst., at eleven o'clock. At half-past one born in the county, and as a professional man the best man would not be elected. A propo-

engine house for the engine. It was two Mr. John Stewart, of Osgoode, nominated o'clock when the fire broke out; we did not Mr. Duncan Sinclair, P. L. S., of Ottawa, for Mr. James Gleacy nominated Mr. W. M. Elliott for the Local.

Mr. John S. Kennedy seconded the nom Mr. W. Smith nominated Mr. Hugh Mason first house on the 17th of August, that was the for the Local. He recommended him as a abolished as needless incumbrances; that the

Mr. Joseph Baskerville seconded the nomi Dr. Grant then came forward and was listened to, and retired amid general applause. Wm. McVerty was sworn, his evidence was | ceived with loud cheers. He expressed his Mr. J. L. P. O'Hanly then addressed the 4- 5 a repetition of that given the day before. This satis action at meeting so many of the elecelectors on the great responsibility resting tors of the county of Russell on such an ocupon the electors. He held that it was the Mathews was then charged with setting fire casion. The occasion was all the more imduty of every man seeking the suffrages of the to the house of Simon McMahon, wheelwright, portant as they were now at the beginning of a people to set his principles fairly and squarely near Pooley's Bridge. McMahon was sworn, new era, when the old condition of affairs had before them. If he had done nothing else for but neither his evidence nor that of McVeity, passed away, and the country was to be govern- Russell, he had done this best public addresses recently delivered in FETHE ANNUAL SALE WILL TAKE who had been called in on two occasions to see | ed under the new constitution. A former principles fully before the electors, and he was | England, we notice, are those of the Duchess | I place at the Company's Warehouse, the premises where two incendiary attempts speaker had referred to the paltry sum of \$600 the only candidate in the field, who had done of Sutherland and Lady Elcho. Both were in Common Street, Montreal, on had been made, pointed to either of a year as the inducement for his seeking their the prisoners, and the charge was dismissed. suffrages, but he indignantly repelled the actual to the prisoners, and the charge was dismissed. Suffrages, but he indignantly repelled the actual to the prisoners, and the charge was dismissed. Suffrages, but he indignantly repelled the actual to the prisoners and both admirable to the prisoners and the charge was dismissed. Simuel Frazer, the young man who was ar- cusation. No sum of money would tempt very much like, had he the opportunity to in delivery. Ladies, as a general thing, we rested by the name of Robert Frazer, for being implicated in the burning of Ahearn's been called upon by the leading men and installe was called up as a witness to testify to telligent farmers of the county. He was the they speak what they have to say "trippingly," the fact of information given by him to first called out by a numerously signed requisi-O'Neill, as to some of the fires in which he tion, embracing the names of all classes and was not implicated. When called as Robert | creeds, and it was a source of great gratifica- plained his views on this subject, which are inaugurated the Alexandra Orphanage for the was not implicated. When called as Robert
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not his name, and he had never given it as
such; it was Samuel. Being asked by O'Neilli
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he had not said the fires spoken of had been
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set, he said he had heard that it had been said
11...12

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not his name, and he had never given it as
such; it was Samuel. Being asked by O'Neilli
he had not said the fires spoken of had been
in inviting him to occupy so honorable a position. (Applause.) He had considered it a
set, he said he had heard that it had been said
so; had been told by Mathews that he had
high compliment to be thus called upon, and
felt bound to accept the requisition after so
fore, since every Crown Lands of
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the Telegraph:—"Far be it " 12...13 heard so. Never told you (O'Neill) that felt bound to accept the requisition after so the Province than he does of the wild lands of these speeches against each other; it is with the Province than he does of the wild lands of the Province than he does of the wild lands of these speeches against each other; it is with the Province than he does of the wild lands of the Province than he does of the wild lands of the Province than he does of the wild lands of the Province than he does of the wild lands of the Province than he does of the wild lands of the Province than he does of the wild lands of the Province than he does of the wild lands of the Province than he does of the wild lands of the Province than he does of the wild lands of the Province than he does of the Wild lands of the Province than he does of the wild lands of the Province than he does of the Wild lands of O'Neill said that was the case, and he had no remarks regarding Mr. Bell on a former occa- The speaker continued for some time contrast them, and we must warn our sex that others to bring before the court.

sion had been referred to by a former speaker. on the land question, and then spoke the comparison is not to its advantage. Lest any in favor of economy in the administration of envious and irreverent "he" should remark behalf of Mathews, his Worship said he would not commit him for the burning of Sims' shop, and overy advantage of ored to the public affairs. He contended that the antibut he would see if he could not couviet him of the county? He considered that he had of the people ought to be examined before genthe attempt, the condition of things going the same right to appear before the electors as eral pledges of economy could be accepted in Elcho both say less than they mean, and both to shew that an attempt had really been made as any other man, and it was for them to de- good faith. He then entered into a lond financide who should represent them in Parliament. cial statement to show Reform economy and He (Dr. G.) would also take this opportunity of correcting a rumor that had been put forth of preserving British connection, was to pracas to his having had negociations with Dr. tice economy and retrenchment in the admin-Hunter. He denied emphatically that he had any communication with Dr. Hunter as to drive the people to seek for a new state of pokeeping the County for him, and when Dr. litical existence. Their duty, therefore, was Hunter came out the other day he (Dr. G.) had to support economy. With regard to the vile the county. He had never for a moment en- by the Tory press, he thought it beneath the tertained the idea of resigning a in favor of Doctor Hunter, nor would any sum of money bring him off the field. He had come forward with a firm determination to Baldwin had been called a traitor, and Messrs. Masters in Chancery, their attendants, and on Ottawa, August 30. paddle his own canoe. (Cheers.) In the af- Macdougall and Howland had both been de- special occasions by their assistants, the judges fairs of the county of Russell it had been the nounced in former times for disloyalty, though of the Superior Courts. The arrival of these custom for outsiders to interfere, and he had now the Tories were glad to kiss the ground messages necessarily caused an interruption been threatened with outside interference on which they walked (laughter.) He sup- to the debate. When the member then speakagainst him from the City of Ottawa, but he posed the Tories would also accept him (O'H.) ing had resumed his seat, the Sergeant-at-Arms placed himself in the hands of the farmers of as a white headed boy if he went over to went to the table and announced "A message From six to eight hundred persons were the county of Russell. The farmers of Carle- them. He had never belonged to any but two from the Lords." The Speaker had to put the ton had elected Mr. Holmes in spite of the city exclusive societies, the one the U.C. P. L. question that the messengers be called in, and influence brought to bear against that gentle- Surveyors' Society, and the other the St. | then they marched up to the table with three man, and he (Dr. G.) hoped the farmers of Patrick's Literary Association. Had never obeisances, and read the message or delivered

pressure. (Cheers.) After referring at some been in the United States for eleven years, ceremonial. Now messages and bills are length to Confederation the speaker said he and the only letter, within eight years, he had brought down from the Lords by Sir J. Lefevre, was the advocate of equal rights to all classes, received from the States was from the firm of the clerk of the Parliaments, in his wig and and if not elected upon this principle he did not | Hoe & Co., about the purchase of a press. | gown. When he is seen at the bar, Sir De Le desire to be elected at all. (Cheers.) During | He entered into explanations about the flag | Marchant, chief clerk of the House of Comhis travels through the county he had seen business, accusing the Citizen of having pro- mons, leaves his place at the table and takes that agriculture was in a forward and progres- voked the correspondence by its slanders, and the bills or message. Bills are sent to the the county of Russell in the House of Com- sive state, but he found huge blocks of land concluded that he only asked their votes be- Upper from the Lower House in the same way, locked up in the hands of the speculators, cause of his principles as a standard bearer of with the exception of the Appropriation bill and until some radical change was effected the Reform party. whereby these lands may be thrown open to William Craig, Esq., said if they elected settlement at a cheap rate, the county's pro-Peter Campbell, Esq., nominated Robert gress would be retarded. There was no other him he would do his duty like an honest man. Bell, Esq., as a fit and proper person to repre- means for securing the progress of the coun- He was a man of themselves, having been ty, than by throwing open the wild lands for settlement. The doctor next referred to the liarized with the life of the farmer, the lum-Mr. Campbell addressed the audience on extent of the new Dominion, as it is now and berman, and the merchant. As to economy, behalf of Mr. Bell. He had known Mr. Bell's | will be when the whole of British North | he was as sincere an advocate as Mr. O'Hanly, discharged his duty faithfully. Aspersions cription of the future of the country. When ter.) He had no money to spend on the elecpublic career, and found him always to have America is brought in, giving an eloquent des- the great leader of the Reform party (laughthe millions of acres of wild lands in the tion, but trusted to the generous support of had been cast upon Mr. Bell, but they were west, and the now barren wildnerness was the triends upon whose invitation he had enmerely got up for electioneering purposes. It teeming with a thriving population, then the best effects to carry out the principles and no

to the Government of the Hon. J. S. Macdonlieved it introduced good measures (cheers.) Mr. Ira Morgan then came forward, he has nothing to say against any of the gentlemen them on his own merits, and referred them to his career in municipal affairs as proof of his fitness to discharge the duties of a representative. He defied any man to point his finger We had no need of a standing army. We were at peace with our neighbors and desired to remain so. We had the assurance of the Parent hands of speculators. He was in favor of economy in every department of the Governwould be expended in our defence. He would support such improvements in the volunteer County Council and, if elected, would also be system as would tend to make it more efficient With respect to the convention, he had taken he held that the organization of a large standing army was not required by the circummade many friends, and he would not therestances of the country. In politics he was a fore retire under circumstances which would Liberal Conservative and would, if elected, have the appearance of suspicion. He give the present Government of the new Dominion a hearty and generous support, believing that they were capable of applying the

the prosperity of the country, and encourage union and harmony among all classes. (The doctor retired amid great cheering.) pledge he would redeem. (Cheers. Robert Bell, Esq., then came forward, and Robert Sparks, Esq., next addressed the elecwas short, and his words must therefore be tors. He had nothing to say against the other well chosen. During the seven sessions he candidates who were before them, but he did had been in Parliament much historical legis- see why Mr. Morgan should claim any exclulation had been passed in all of which he had sive privileges, because of priority in the field taken his share. Regarding his position in since large numbers of the electors had exerthe Legislature, he might refer to three oc- cised their rights in calling out others. He casions on which he had been offered a seat | was the son of a farmer and had himself workin the Cabinet. One of these had been much | ee upon the farm before he went to study his spoken of in public, the other two but little, profession, and since he had come among vet in all these cases he had declined because them in his professional capacity, it was for ing, a brilliant lecture on the religion, cushe first considered his duty to his constituents them to say whether he had been successful toms and people of Brazil. Seldom have we and to the country. With respect to the wild or not. But he would say this, that in the relished anything more than the picture he lands he agreed with the remarks made as to most complicated cases which had come bethe evils of lands being locked up, but the fore the courts he had never come away with garden of the tropics, laden with its strange people had a remedy in their own hands. They a defeat. (Hear.) He thought Mr. Fellowes variety of fruits and flowers, teeming with were impowered to tax these lands, and apply by his conduct to-day had acted in a manner perpetual harvest for the hand of man. Surely the taxes in making roads. The lands of the deserving the lasting gratitude of the country. that country must be the garden of the world great West had been spoken of, but these With respect to Mr. Craig he considered him and if its people had the enterprise which lands were worthless so long as there was not an honest unassuming merchant, and would moves this Yankee nation, imagination could a means of reaching them to advantage. He | no doubt, be a useful member if elected. Mr. not set a bound to the results they would would tell them how these lands were to be Morgan had disclaimed all educational attain- produce there. As relevant to this compar company of gentlemen in England, three of

made useful. How a way might be made to ments and all pretensions to statemanship, but son the Reverend gentleman stated that the reach them, and that was by the Ottawa and he (Mr. S.) thought the electors were the best best remedies employed there for the disease Huron navigation. That great project had not judges of what were the qualifications of a re- to which they are subject, are invented and been started as an electioneering cry, it was presentative. Mr. Sparks concluded his ad- supplied to them by our well-known countrystarted by the late Mr. Sheriff, who was no po- dress by assuring them he had the hearts of man, Dr. J. C. Ayer of Lowell, Mass., and that litician, and had been much promoted by a the majority of the people with him. (Cheers.) not the people only but the priesthood and whom were noblemen who had never seen for the Blacksmiths' profession. (Laughter.) recourse in sickness to the remedies of this Canada. Then the enterprise was abandoned He was a plain hard working man, whom they widely celebrated American chemist. - Boston for a time, but it had been revived again all knew, or should know. He was a Reformer, Ledger. and ran as a Reformer. He would not spend He held that it might be built, and that without costing the country a cent. would be as well satisfied. He spoke strongly in favor of the abolition of the liquor traff lieved that in ten years or less that great work and said that Mr. O'Hanly pleased him better would be either completed or in a fair way of than any other of the candidates, and he hoped progress. Already most of those members with O'Hanly would retire in his favor. (Laughter.) with considerable interruptions during his re- whom he had formerly worked for the interests Mr. Duncan Sinclair, P. L. S., spoke briefly of the Ottawa Valley, had been returned to Parin vindication of Mr. O'Hanly's loyalty, gave a lia ment, and he hoped again to take his place by their side, and still work together for the mutual interests of their constituents. He then said that he agreed with all that Dr. Grant had objected. (Laughter.) He had added some-electors on behalf of Mr. O'Hanly. He spoke appetite, emscisted extremities, offensive breath, thing besides, and he desired them to accept for sometime very eloquently on Mr. O'Hanly's frequent picking at the nose, grinding of the teeth

YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES

A Negro Uprising Feared. Sr. Louis, August 28 .- The Evening effects of a negro uprising, which they claim could be made among the candidates, is meditated in many quarters. They say the and that in a race of so many perhaps | negroes are well armed and exhibit their weap-Escobedo a Gentleman I

SAN FRANCISCO, August 28 .- The Mexican Consul at this port, Mr. Godery, writes a letter as a missionary, discovered a safe and simple to the Bulletin, denouncing as spurious the remedy for the cure of pervous weakness, early desavage letter ascribed to Gen. Escobedo, and cay, diseases of the urinary and seminal organs declaring Gen. Escobedo is a gentleman and friend of foreigners.

from the great amount of support offered him, but he had concluded that it was his duty, by consent of his friends, to withdraw. Mr Fel- says the political situation to-night is much lowes then referred to some of the remarks | calmer than for several days. Gen. Grant has not refused to obey orders, notwithstanding previously made upon the hustings, and conpositive statements to that effect. tended that the Local Governments should be WASHINGTON, August 28,-Gen. Grant has country was now, and would be in the future, promulgated the order substituting Gen. Camstill more overburthened with taxation. Mr. bie in place of Gen. Sickles, and directs the Fellowes spoke some time, was respectfully latter to report by letter from New York.

excepting Mr. Morgan, who expressed his de-

harm in dividing their forces, and still hoped

they would unite upor one. He (Mr. F.) had

been very much encouraged to keep the field

if they are from that of politics. Two of the come at once to the land policy. He then ex- it to be such. The Duchess of Sutherland envious and irreverent "he" should remark leave us, as they left their audiences, observing with Florizel, in " The Winter's Tale,"

istration. Continued extravagance would The Lords and the Commons-How Messages Had to be Sent from One House to the Otherso Ancient Forms Amended.

Several amendments were recently made in intelligence of his audience. But he was not | the forms of procedure regulating the comsurprised at their slanders. The Tories had munications between the two Houses. The always accused the Liberals with disloyalty. Lords always used to send messages by the Russell would elect him in defiance of outside seen a Fenian to his knowledge. Had never the bills. They then returned with the same which is always taken by the Speaker himself.

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