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UNITED STATES.	11:40 a. m. and	7.90 a. m		
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Ferth, &c	5,30 p.m.	8.00 p. m.		
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Cemptville, Osgoode, & Line of Ottawa and Prescott	6.00 p. m.	7.20 a. m		
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BRITISH MAILS. British Mails close per Canadian steamer from Portland, every Thursday at 9 p. m.; per Cunard | would have been a virtual condemnation of steamer every Saturday at 12:30 p. m. A supplementary mail per Canadian steamer will be closed at 12 noon every Friday. Money orders on Money Order Offices in Canada, Great Britain and Ireland, New Brunswick, Nova | the cotia, Newfoundland, and Prince Edward Island, should be administered on the party basis of

can be obtained at this office. Also Postage and Letters for New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and P. E. Island, via Portland, should be mailed before 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday; and Newfound- would be utterly surprising did we not know land, sie Boston, before the close of each Cunard how heartily the great mass of the people at steamer's mail from that port. 20 Office hours-8 a.m. to 7 p.m. G. P. BAKER, Postmaster.



City and County Official Paper.

OTTAWA, SEPTEMBER 12, 1867.

WE congratulate Mr. A. P. MACDONALD On his success in West Middlesex, despite the efforts to defeat him, and the trick of his opponent in veering round to the position of a Government supporter. We are also glad to notice that Mr. CROWELL WILSON has been reelected for East Middlesex, by the very respectable majority of 135.

THE Hon. Mr. Donion has carried his under a new order of things, and as there is election by a very small majority, while his but one practical question yet before the constituents have returned a Conservative to | people-the question of maintaining, consolithe Legislative Assembly. We prefer the dating and extending the Union, so there is return of Mr. Donion to the relegation of the but one truly consolidated, homogeneous leadership of the Rouges to more extreme, party-the party represented by the Privy and therefore more dangerous hands. Some Council, and now fresh from its glorious of his ultra supporters have been defeated, victory at the polls. That with and replaced by reliable Conservatives, so the progress of events, as questions that his following in the House will be quite of policy arise, this party will undergo changes, and in time give rise to other parties,

or fragments of parties, it would be very WE beg to direct attention to the letter of absurd to deny; but the existence of a hard the Hon. Mr. Macpougall, and to that re- and fast line of division between Conservaceived by him from the Hon. R. D. WILMOT, tives and Reformers, according to the previous of New Brunswick. Nothing can place the composition of these parties, is an utter imconduct of the Hon. George Brown in a possibility. The attempt to restore this line more contemptible light than this exposure on the passing of the Imperial Act of Union of his want of veracity on a point in which has met with deserved and most complete not only the honor of the Cabinets, but the failure: but the effort to restore it, after the very fate of the Provinces was involved. It Union has been fairly storted, would hardly is not only to gain a point before the electors get a sane man to back it. The line of diviof South Ontario that Mr. Brown should be sion was abandoned in 1864, because it had held responsible for this dastardly attempt at | made Government an impossibility; it was falsification; through the columns of his the obstruction in the way of progress, and it paper, and when his principal ex-colleagues was kicked aside. The common sense of the were absent from the country, he made a country has mocked the folly of the man who violent attack upon the financial arrangements | tried to put up the bars to freedom of of the Union Act, and condemned in unmeataction, by restoring this line, at the sured terms the Canadian Government for very commencement of our new journey in having fulfilled THE CONDITIONS, TO WHICH HE, political life; would be not be mad to think AS PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL, PREVIOUSLY | that the people would tolerate the restoration more dishonorable in the conduct of a public | shall have gone many miles on the road, man than this? This timely exposure gives free from its annoying entanglements? Parties Bruce North, - Sproatt, the country fresh cause of gratulation that must be formed upon living issues, and just George Brows has been ignominiously in proportion to the intelligence of the comdriven from public life, while it at the same munity will it be impossible for demagogues time furnishes a new illustration of a hereto- to trade upon prejudices or party differences. fore pretty thoroughly demonstrated fact- which have ceased to have a living value. with George Brown in office everything is right, with GRORGE BROWN out of office every ciate this, and turned his attention rather to thing is wrong. It is with him aut Casar the hunting up of "ignorant people with and nikil. Happily the country has at length | votes;" because he tried to revive the prejudidecided that hereafter it shall be nihil, and ces and party hatreds which existed anterior Grenville South, Walter Shanly, few indeed there are who question the wisdom to 1864, though he with his own hand in of the verdict.

THE election for the Commons in South | warring on the constitution had a real griev-Grey has been a very close one, but we are ance at the bottom of it-the disparity of revery glad to note that Mr. George Jackson presentation between the sections and all its is the successful candidate. Mr. Jackson withdrew from the field some time ago be- understand that without a real grievance Kent, Rufus Stephenson, cause of the local jealousies excited against again for all his vagaries to rest upon, he had London, Hon. John Carling him in reference to the rival railway schemes | no right to expect success, he has now gone | Lincoln, James R. Benson, which at present agitate every township in down among the dead men, and achieved the the constituency. His old political friends, grandest political failure on record. The old Lennox, R. J. Cartwright, not relishing the idea of losing his services Canada was outgrowing its constitution, and Leeds (N.) & Grenville, Francis Jones, in Parhament, thereafter presented him with Mr. BROWN made himself great by keeping up Leeds South, John Crawford, a numerously signed requisition, and in an everlasting friction against the parts which | Monek, Laughlin McCallam, obedience to their urgent solicitations, the chafed the hardest on the limbs of the young Middlesex West; A. P. Maedonald, again consented to become a candidate. That nation. But when it had got for the first Middlesex East, Crowell Wilson, his opponent gained ground by his temporary | time into its " new suit," the stale tricks of retirement, there can be little reason to the mischief-maker lost their charms. He Northumberland West, Hon. J. Cockburn, doubt, and in addition to the local prejudices | tried a little friction last winter on the school | Niagara, Angus Morrison, on account of the railway question, Mr. Jack, question, but Canada would no longer plunge, Ottawa City, J. M. Currier son had also to fight against the influence and rear, and kick its heels in the air. He Ontario, South, T. N. Gibbs, of the Local candidate, Mr. Laupen, who rubbed for a week with all his might Oxford North, Thomas Oliver, first sought Mr. Jackson's influence on against the financial arrangements, but no ticket, but subsequently sign of restiveness on the part of the country himself to Mr. Jackson's was visible. Then, in very desperation, he Prescott, Albert Hagar, opponent. There were many reasons why cried let us "reorganise," let us reopen the Perth North, - Redford, Mr. Jackson could not prefer Mr. Lauden to running sores which were stemmed for a time Russell, Dr. J. A. Grant, W. K. Fleshen, Esq., the Conservative car. in 1864; but here again he was disappoint. Renfrew North, John Rankin, didate for the Legislative Assembly, and, ed. These were healed effectively by the Renfrew South, D. McLaughlin therefore, we may presume that he did not new constitution, and m spite of his venera- Toronto East, James Beaty, meet Mr. LAUDER's first advances in a very tion for old party cries--when out of office- Toronto West, R. A. Harrison, satisfactory manner. These considerations even he must now confess that the political Waterloo North, I. E. Bowman, account for the smallness of his majority in battles of the country must hereafter be fought | Welland, T. C. Street, a constituency where he is politically strong. out on new issues.

Mr. LAUDER, by dint of railway and other We have said the only consolidated party Wellington Centre, Dr. Parker, pledges, given just as they were demanded, is the party of Union. But the fragments of Wellington South, David Stirton, has secured his election over Mr. Fleshen by another party are strewn about the country. York West, Hon. W. P. Howland, C.B. a handsome majority; but his entry into We have the small contingent of Western public life has not been surrounded by cir. factionists, demoralised, it is true, by the Argentenil, Hon. J. C. Abbott, cumstances calculated to raise any great ex- loss of their leader ; we have the Rouges of Bagot, - Gendron, pectations as to his future. To judge him Quebec, and the Antis of Nova Scotia. There Beauharnois, - Cayley, by his canvass he is more likely to attach himself to the winning side, for the time being, on some common platform, a Coalition in Compton, J. C. Pope, than to prove a reliable friend to any party, fact, for the common purpose of opposition. Chateauguay, Hon. L. H. Holton, but in the meantime we cheerfully hand him Will the anti-national politics of Howe, the Champlain, Mr. Ross, over to the Opposition.

THE ST. GEORGE'S PIC-NIC .- It has been de- factionists prevail? Time only can tell. Chambly, M. Benoll, termined by the St. George's Society, to have Whichever may predominate, there is Huntingdon, Hon. John Rose, their pic-nic at the Bellevue Gardens, Hull, on great danger that in the end they will Hochelaga, Hon. A. A. Dorion, Tuesday next.

altack Constitution in some

But the practical Jacques Cartier, M. Gaucher, be heard from, the elections in the Provinces questions which must engage the atten. Joliette, - Godin, of Quebec and Ontario are practically con: tion of the public mind for many years to Laval, Mr. Bellerose, luded, in so far as the main issue is con- come, will render this conglomeration of discerned. There are many ways of stating the affected or disappointed politicians comquestion on which the electors were called paratively harmless. The Union party is upon to pronounce a verdict; and in fact too strong, too faithfully representative of several smaller questions involved in the the sentiment of the country, to be endanger general one. But according to our system of ed in its position, or retarded in its work, by Government, all elections turn more or less the presence of the three wings of the Pardirectly on the questions of confidence in the hamentary opposition, whether they act Ministers composing the Cabinet, and in this separately or in concert. sense the contest just closing has been pre'

THE ELECTIONS. SOUTH GREY.

cisely like its predecessors. As in the House

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old political fends. Both these points have

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position in the several provinces, must combine for the common purpose of opposing the | Special to the TIMES. Government, so at the polls the several op-DURHAM, Sept. 11, 1867. ments of the Cabinet, whether on account Full returns from South Grey at the close. of poll on the second day. For Commonsof its personnel, its antecedents, or its policy. Bentinck, Jackson, 383; Dalglish, 247. unite in supporting the opposition candidate, Glenelg, Jackson, 277; Dalglish, 191. Norand it is scarcely possible, either in Parlia manby, Jackson, 218; Dalglish, 261. Egrement, or at the polls, to maintain a three mont, Jackson, 191; Dalglish, 249. Osprey, sided engagement. Involved in the question Jackson, 121; Dalglish, 238. Proton, Jack- Sherbrooke, Hon. A. T. Galt, son, 66; Dalglish, 107. Melancthen, Jack- St. Maurice, Dr. DeSaulniers, 36; Dalglish, 74. Artemisia, Jackson, Shefford, Mr. Huntington, of Ministerial confidence, there are one or two points of the utmost consequence to the | 266; Lalglish, 182. Total, Jackson, 1558, future of the country, which can hardly be Dalglish, 1549. Majority for Jackson, 9 Legislative Assembly-Bentinck, Flesher, expected to come up so sharply at a future | 330 : Lauder, 308. Glenelg, Flesher, 213; election. The Cabinet was in a position of Lander, 239. Normanby, Flesher, 203; Two Mountains, Mr. D'Aoust Lander, 262. Egremont, Flesher, exceptional responsibility, so exceptional in-Lander, 260. Osprey, Flesher, 119; Lauder, deed that its condemnation at the polls 254; Proton, Flesher, 59; Lauder, 117. Melancthen, Flesher, 38; Lauder, 72. Artemisia, Flesher, 322; Lauder, 153. Total, the new Constitution. Another point of no Flesher, 1473, Lauder, 1665. Majority for less practical import was the issue raised in Lauder, 192. West whether the new Constitution

NORTH HASTINGS.

been determined with an emphasis which					
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how heartily the great mass of the people ap-	Bowell, Wallbridge.				
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preciate the new Constitution, and how thor-	Elziver 136 18				
oughly they nauseate the spirit of faction	Sterling 50 34 Huntingdon 156 204				
which they righteously believe if again let	Huntingdon 156 204				
	Rawdon 244 205*				
loose upon the country would effectually de-	Tudor 25 5				
prive them of all the substantial benefits they	Marmora, majority for				
anticipate from the Union. The endorse-	Bowell, 25.				
	Total majority for Bowell316				
ment of the new Constitution has been thor-	For the House of Assembly :				
ough and complete, and the condemnation	Boulter, Reed,				
of faction almost equally emphatic. Anti-	Madoc 236 571				
Unionism may struggle for a while to main-	Elziver 129 25				
	Sterling 73 4				
tain existence; but faction must again recon-	Huntingdon 154 196				
struct itself and strike boldly for a new	Pawdon				
grievance, or die. What will its score of	Marmora, majority for				
representatives do? Go to swell the ranks	Boulter, 55.				
of the Anti-Unionists, or take to the sulks	Tudor not heard from.				
	Total majority for-Boulter404				
until a new issue arises? Whatever they					

only lost the battle, but that every day Special to the Trues. which removes us further from the cacasions SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 11, 1867. The County of Kent, New Brunswick, elec- | Lanark, North, David Galbraith, of our old political quarrels, makes it the more difficult to accomplish their revival, tion for the Commons took place to-lay. Lanark South, W. McNairn Shaw, DesBrisay 669; MoIncrney 431; Renaud, an | Lincoln, J. C. Rykert, "New parties" have already arisen, as we old country Frenchman, 879, who is elected, Lennox, J. Stevenson, have all along contended they must arise,

KENT COUNTY, NEW BRUNSWICK.

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MEMBERS RETURNED. Ontario.

Brant North, Dr. H. Y. Bown, Brant South, Hon, E. B. Wood Carleton, John Holmes, Cornwall, Hon. J. S. Macdonald, Dundas, John S. Ross, Durham East, F. H. Burton, Essex, John O'Connor, Because George Brown failed to appre-Elgin West, - Monroe, Frontenac, Thomas Kırkpatrick Grey South, George Jackson, Glengarry, D. A. Macdonald, that year rubbed them out; because he failed | Hastings West, James Brown, to see that the secret of his former success in Hastings East, Hon. Robert Read, Huron South, Malcolm C. Cameron, Hastings North, McKenzie Bowell, consequences-and because he could not Kingston, Sir Jno. A. Macdonald, K.C.B., Lanark, North, Hon. W. Macdougall, C.B. Lanark, South, Alexander Morris, Northumberland East, Joseph Keeler, Peterboro' West, Charles Perry, Wentworth South, Joseph Rymal,

annexationism of the Rouges, or the Champlain, - Ross, meaningless oppositionism of the Western | Chicoutimi - Tremblay, Dorchester, Hon. Mr. Langevin,

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Wentworth North, James McMonies,

L'Assomption, Ls. Archambault, Laprairie, M. Pinsonneault, Lotbiniere, - Joly, Montmorenei, Hon. J. Cauchon, Montmagny, Hon. Mr. Beaubien, Montreal Centre, Thomas Workman Montreal East, Hon. G. E. Cartier, Montreal West, Hon. T. D. McGee, Montealm, Jos. Dufresne, Muskinonge, - Caron, Mississquoi, B. Chamberlin, Megantic, Hon, Mr. Irvine, Nicolet, - Gaudet, Ottawa County, Alonzo Wright, Portneuf, - Brousseau, Pontiac, Edmund Heath, Quebec Centre, G. H. Smard, Quebec East, P. G. Huot, Quebec, West, Thomas McGreevy Quebec County, Hon. Mr. Chauveau, Richelieu, - McCarthy, St. Hyacinthe, - Kierskowski,

New Brunswick. Carleton, Hon. Mr. McConnell York, Hon. Charles Fisher. Northumberland, Hon. Mr. McMillan,

Three Rivers, Mr. De Niverville,

Te niscouta, - Bertrand,

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Queen Co., - Ferris, LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY Ontario. Brant North, Hugh Finlayson, Brint South, Hon. E. B. Wood, Bruce North, Donald Smelair, Bruce South, E. Blake, Brockville, Wm. Fitzsimmons, Carleton, Robert Lyon, Durham East, A. T. H. Williams, Dundas, Cook, Essex, Solomon Wigle, Eigin East, - Luton, Elgin West, - McCall, Frontenac, Sir Henry Smith, Grey South, A. W. Lauder, Grenville South, W. McNeil Clarke, Hastings West, K. Graham, Hustings East, - Corby, Hamilton, J. M. Williams, Halton, Wm. Barber, Huron North, - Hayes, Hastings North, Dr. Boulter, Kent, - Smith, Kingston, Maxwell W. Strange, Leads (N.) & Grenville, Henry D. Smith, LeodySouth, Benjamin Tett, Monek, George Secord, Middlesex East, W. Evans, Middlesex West, Currie, Norfolk South, S. McCall, Norfolk North, James Wilson, Northumberland East, H. W. Eyre, Northumberland, West, A. Fraser, Niagara, D. Robertson, Ottawa City, R. W. Scott, Ontario South, Dr. McGill,

Perth North, - Monteith, Peterboro' East, George Reid, Peterboro' West, John Carnegie, Oxford South, Adam Oliver, Prescott, James Boyd, Renfrew North, John Supple, Senr .. Russell, Wm. Craig, Simcoe South, T. R. Ferguson, Simcoe North, Lount, Toronto East, Hon. M. C. Cameron, Toronto West, John Wallis, Wentworth North, Robert Christic, Welland, William Beatty, Wentworth, South, William Sexton, York West, T. Grahame. York East, H. P. Crosby,

Wellington South, Peter Gow,

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Argenteuil, S. Bellingham, Beauharnois, Bergevin, Bellechasse, Pelletier, Brome, Hon. C. Dunkin, Chambly, Jodoin, Compton, Ross, Chauteauguay, Laberge Champlain, Ross, Dorchester, Hon. H. L. Langevin, Huntingdon, Mr. Scriver, Hochelaga, Beaubien, Iberville, Molleur, Jolliette, Lavallee, Jacques Cartier, M. LeCavalier, Lewis, Dr. Blanchet, L'Assomption, air. Mauhleu Laval, Mr. Bellerose, Lotbiniere, Joly, Laprairie, Therrein, Montreal East, Hon. G. E. Cartier Montmorenci, Hon. J. Cauchon, Montmagny, Hon. Mr. Beaubien, Montreal West, A. W. Ogilvie, Montreal Centre, Edward Carter, Nicolet, Gaudet, Ottawa County, L. R. Church, Pontiae, John Poupore, Portneuf, Larue, Quebec Centre, Simard, Quebec County, Hon. Mr. Chauveau, Quobec East, J. P. Rheaume, Quenec West, John Hearn Richelieu, Beaudreau, Stanstead, Locke, Shefford, Bessette, St. Hyacinthe, Bachaud, Soulanges, M. Coutlee, St. Maurice, Dr. Desaulniers Sherbrooke, Mr. Robertson, Two Mountains, Hon. Mr. Ouimet, Two Mountains, Hon. Mr. Ouimet Three Rivers, M. DeNiverville, Terrebonne, Chapleau, Temiscouta, Mailloux, Vercheres, Craig,

LOCAL NEWS

Vaudreuil, Mr. Harwood,

QUARTER SESSIONS .- There were two crimi nal cases viz.: John Dalglish for assault-acquitted; and James Gleason, a lunatic, who was found guilty and will probably be sent to the criminal lunatic asylum. This closed the business of the court.

l'olice Court.-Alphonse Guardapie and Joseph Dubrai for fighting on the streets. The first was fined \$5 and costs and the other \$3 and costs .- John Finlayson was charged with as sulting his wife. Mrs. Finlayson did not Mr. Macdougall, he said : I dare you to name is elected, appear, and after a severe reprimand and caution he was dismissed.

now being raised for the purpose of procuring an organ for the new St. James' Church in that place. So praiseworthy an object, together with the musical and manifold attractions of the Fete, will be certain to draw all who have a taste for refined enjoyment, and a desire to do good in that direction. For full particulars see advertisement in another column.

ARRIVALS AT THE RUSSELL HOUSE YESTERDAY. Ottawa; James S. Burt, Marquette, Michigan; deemed by those who know him a sufficient greatest order and peace prevailed.

J. H. Henderson, Montreal; E. Cambie Ottawa; Robt. Kerr, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Benhee, St. John, N. B.; Mr. and Mrs. I Thompson, do.; E. J. Bancroft, Montreal Paul R. G. Perry, lady and child, France D. H. Van Osteard, Watertown, N. Y.; E. Comstock, Ogdensburgh; J. Crispo, Montreal Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McDonald, Sand Point: Mr. Wise, Presentt ; Rev. Daniel M. Gordon Truro, Nova Scotia; George Mason, Montreal; J. Phunk, Ireland; G. B. L. Fellowes, Butternut Grove

MR. LESTER AS CLAUDE MELNOTTE.-By advertisement it will be seen that on the occasion of Mr. Townsend's farewell benefit, announced for Friday evening next, this gentleman will make his first and only appearance these twelve months, in Bulwer's beautiful play of the Lady of Lyons. A Kingston paper in noticing a dramatic performance some time since, says :- " While upon the subject of theatricals, we may add that Mr. Lester is in .town, and we believe contemplates producing Bulwer's beautiful play ' The Lady of Lyons. He is said to act "Claude" admirably. His splendid personation of " Iago " some weeks since is still fresh in the memory of our citizens, and his next appearance will doubtless draw a crowded house." And subsequently tims notices his and Miss Florence Grosvenor' impersonations of the hero and heroine: "Mr. Lester on his benefit drew a good house last night to witness the representation o 'The Lady of Lyons.' The parts of 'Claude Melnotte' and 'Pauline' were filled by Mr Lester and Miss Grosvenov, and most admirably well they were filled. The joint performance was so admirable, that it repeatedly brought down the plaudits of the audience, and at the close, they were both called before the curtain and bowed their thanks. We trust the lovers of the Histrionic Art will give Mr. Townsend. a " Bumper at Parting."

ports of the press. The grand equestrian no way connected with the Union of the Prosutree, with which the performances open, is really a most magnificent spectacle. The of Union either in Canada or when he visited docility of the horses, who all kneel down at New Brunswick -but the impression left on a given signal for their riders to dismount, is have received, and they thread the mazes of the dance with great and elegant precision. These having been made by the Act of Parlia and are withal beautiful animals. The lofty vaulting and double somersaults of the human subject came before the conference performers is astonishing, and very gracefully in London, objections were raised that no done. This company combines several splendid riders. The feats of skill on the tra to the Parliament of Canada, I said in that peze are numerous, and the actors are fit to case, I should be compelled to withdraw from compare in many of their difficult and brilliant | the conference, and would feel that those who movements with the Hanlon brothers, who so delighted the people here some time ago at faith, and that I had been entirely deceived. the theatre: Mr. DeHaven regrets not being able yesterday to give the free exhibition advertised. The emission is attributable to his ed. He has sent a man for it, and if possible the great feat will be performed to-day. The band is very good and is quite a necessary part of the institution. Mr. Wm. Dutton, the great equestrian, arrived in town last night to rejoin the circus, and will appear in his great somer-sault feats on horseback this afternoon and evening. Dutton is in himself a whole team.

COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF CAR-LETON.

This court was opened on Tuesday morning, by Judge Armstrong. There were but eight cases entered upon the docket. The defences in some of those cases were simply for time. The whole of the cases have been disposed of. McGreevy vs. Regan, action of assumpsit D. O'Connor for plff. ; M. O'Gara for deft Verdict by consent for plff, for \$200.00,

Burstall ra. Boyd, action to recover \$100 of money lent and interest. W. A. Ross fo plff.; R. W. Scott, counsel; P. J. Buckley for deft. Verdict for plff. for \$106.00. Garland et al. vs. Duignan, action of assumpsit,

W. A. Ross for plff.; R. W. Scott, counsel; P. J. Buckley for deft. Verdict for plff. for \$263.

Yielding vs. Eagen et al., action on promissory note. J. B. Lewis for plff.; Ed. P. Remond for deft; R. Lyon, counsel. Verdict by consent | Special to the Times. for plff, for \$269,20. Pennock et al. vs. Mackay, action to recover some money alleged to have been paid by plaintiff for a policy of insurance in favor of

examined, plaintiff's solicitor withdrew the record for the purpose of amending the same for Leggo vs. Keir et al., action of Replevin under claim of distress for rent. W. H. Walker for plff.; W. A. Ross for deft.; R. W. Scott. counsel. Verdict for the defendants.

money from defendant which had been deducted from some of his men's wages. W. Mosgrove for plff., A. Gibb, counsel; A. Parsons for deft., R. Lees council. Verdict for plaintiff into selling liquor without license. Gingras vs. McLennan, similar action to the last. Geo. Kennedy for plff.; R. Lyon, coun-sel; J. B. Lewis for defendant. Verdict for plaintiff for \$169.

McGillivray vs. Graham, action to recover

CORRESPONDENCE

This closed the proceedings in the County

MR. BROWN vs. MR. MACDOUGALL. A Case of Veracity.

To the Editor of the TIMES: OTTAWA, September 11, 1867.

Sm,-On my return to Ottawa this week I found the enclosed letter from Hon, R. D. Wilmot, of New Brunswick, which I beg to forward for publication in the TIMES. In my speech at Whitby, South Ontario, on

the 14th ult., I charged Mr. Brown with political dishonesty, for denouncing his former colleagues because they assented to certain modifications in the Quebec Scheme, (especially in the clause which regulates the distribution of Frederick Bruce, consents to arbitration pro- adopted by a large majority the eighty cents per head,) when he himself vided two distinct tribunals are established. An episode in the early part of the afternoon while a member of the Government, had while a member of the Government, had the British Government in the depredations spiritualist, Mr. Lawrence, to read a volumin-pledged its faith to those very modifications. committed by the rebel privateers, and the ous communication from the spirit world. As

the Maritime Provinces who would confirm it. The Daily Telegraph of Toronto reports this

a single man. You cannot.

confirmation of my charge against Mr. Brown, I may add that in the correspondence which passed between His Excellency Mr. Gordon and Mr. Wilmot, on the subject of his resignation, reference is made to the readiness of the Canadian Government to meet the objections of the Maritime Provinces to the Quebec Scheme, and the President of the Canadian Council is mentioned as the authority for this

important announcement. Very respectfully yours, W. MACDOUGALL. BELMONT, FINSBURY Co., New Brunswick. September 2nd, 1867.

DEAR SIR,-I am in receipt of a report of a

Hon, W. MACDOUGALL, Ottawa,

forwarded by you, containing Mr. Brown's denial of having concurred in any concessions being made more favorable to the Maritime Provinces than the terms embodied in Quebec Resolutions, and desiring my remarks thereon - I very much regret that there should be any misunderstanding between Mr. Brown and myself on this subject, but feel convinced that in this instance his memory is at fault, for without trusting alone to memory at the present time, I have to refer to my correspondence with the Hon. H. Gordon, Lt.-Governor of New Brunswick, under date Feby. 21st, 1866, at the time I resigned my seat as a member of the Executive Council, wherein I say alluding, to what had occurred at a public dinner given at Toronto to the visitors from the Maritime Provinces in the autumn of 1865, "That the " President of the Council of Canada (Hon. Geo. Brown) had requested me to say to my colleagues on my return to New Brunswick. that he was authorized to say on the part of the Government of Canada, that they would be prepared to meet fairly any well grounded objections that the people of New Brunswick had to the terms of the Quebec Scheme.' The refusal on the part of my then colleagues in the Government, to reopen negotiations with the Canadian Government, was the main ground upon which I resigned. The result of which was the formation of a new Government, the dissolution of the House of Assem-DE HAVEN'S CIECUS.-This excellent establish, and the return of a large majority to lishment gave two performances yesterday to the Legislature of this Province tavorable to reopening the question of a union of the olonies. When I went to Canada in 1865 i character of this circus, but have found the was as the representative of New Bonnswick performances quite equal to the-favorable re- at the Council of Trade held at Quebec, and in vinces, therefore I took no notes of the conversation I had with Mr. Brown on the subject my mind by those conversations was, that the Government of Canada was prepared to make one of the evidences of the high training they such reasonable financial concessions, as would meet the just demands of New Brunswick, ment, it is needless to repeat the reasons, for making them, When the

had been induced to vote for Union on in representations had not been treated with good I wish merely to add, that when in Canada I met with no one who showed more anxiet and zeal to bring about a speedy consolidatio of British North America than my friend M having been disappointed in his expectation Brown, and I sincerely hope that now the of receiving the wire by express as was promis- | Union has become a fixed fact, past party and personal differences may be so far forgotter hat all may lend their aid in maturing the ne cessary measures to develope the vast natural esources within the new Dominion of Canada, and with the blessing of Providence the most sanguine expectations of the friends of Union

alterations could be made in the terms agreed

may be realized. I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant, R. D. WILMOT.

To the Editor of the TIMES : DEAR Sin,-Would you kindly give the following suggestion an insertion in your col-

THE PROPOSED CIVIC HOLIDAY.

As the "Ottawa Regatta ' takes place on the 26th, would it not be a move in the right direction if his Worship the Mayor (if he intends | those features of absurd theology, which ren- | City News. complying with the often expressed wishes of the citizens,) were to proclaim a public holiday on that day, as it would enable many more to witness the debut of the Ottawa Rowing

Yours truly, W. H. C. Ottawa, Sept. 10, 1867.

FROM TORONTO.

TORONTO, Sept. 11, 1867. made a higher average than any other rifle. by the citizens, before the regiment left.

at hard labor by the Recorder to-day, for an assault upon John Robinson, into wicose store he went for the purpose of entrapping him

(Per Atlantio Cable and Montreal Line.)

FROM EUROPE. MARSEILLES, Sept. 11 .- Despatches received

here, mention that the cholera is raging fearfally in the Island of Malta. London, Sept. 11 .- It is reported that the Austrian Prime Minister, Baron Von Beust, has gone to Biarritz. Panis, Sept. 11 .- Despatches have been received here, announcing that Garibaldi will depart torthwith for the Roman frontier ____

YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES.

of soldiers and blacks were badly beaten. one to decide the responsibility incurred by was furnished by the attempt of a Cleveland Mr. Brown, in reply, denied my statement other to adjudicate the general claims on both he could neither read it himself to the satisand challenged me to name any mblic man of sides. To this Mr. Seward objects as unneces- faction of the convention, nor could the delesary, claiming if there should be two tribunals | gate who undertook the task, the world is left they should be clothed with the same honors, in ignorance of the purport of this communi-New York, September 11 .- The fine ship cation passage between Mr. Brown and myself, as Invincible, of the California trade, took fire A resolution gloritying spiritualism and this morning, and will probably be destroyed. She was valued at from \$75,000 to \$80,000.

THE FETE CHAMPETRE.—This event cornes names of Mr. Wilmot, Mr. Tilley, Mr. Tupper, Newburg, N. Y. for \$1,000 a side, came off A woman's rights resolution was passed of this afternoon on the grounds of E. Hay- and Mr. Archibald. (Loud and prolonged here to-day, in the presence of an immense without a dissenting voice. A resolution encos k, Esq., Hull. Every one knows that the olject of it is to add something to the fund olject of it is to add something to the fund olject of it is to add something to the fund olject of it is to add something to the fund olject of it is to add something to the fund olject of it is to add something to the fund olject of it is to add something to the fund olject of it is to add something to the fund of the fun to explain the matter away in his usual calm | inside; at 3 minutes past 4 o'clock p. w., the | if passed, but the earnest appeal of Mrs. Dr. anxious to make known to his fellow-suffegers the and logical way, by pronouncing the whole word was given to a fair and equal send off. Stillman who showed her sincerity in her means of cure. thing false from beginning to end."

I enclosed the Telegraph's report of the Ward's were the quickest in getting to trowsers and frock-coat, effected the una nimous and enthusiastic passage of the reso-the one mile stake boat they were ten rods lution. Whitby meeting to Mr. Wilmot, the gentleman whose resignation, after a visit to Canada,
and repeated conferences with Mr. Brown,
broke up the Anti-Union Government of New
Brunswick.

Mr. Wilmot is now a Senator of the new
Dominion, wholly independent of the Government.

His statements I have no doubt will be
deemed by those who know him a sufficient -F. Jones, Kemptville; W. Blackmore, His statements I have no doubt will be thousand people witnessed the race, and the vention steadily repressed all movements in

A SPIRITUALIST CONVENTION.

Bedlam Broke Loose.

From the Cleveland Herald, Sept. 7.] There is an old and true saving that none stand so much in need of reform as reformers. In the zeal of their protest against what they conceive to be the oppressions and absurdities of the existing order of things they are apt to brained dupes, and designing chastans, which become themselves far more absurd, and op- | could be dilated on, but we have neither stars pressive where they have the power. This nor inclination at present. There was much truth has never received a more visible expli- in the proceedings to amuse, to shock, and to cation than in the proceedings of the Spiritu- afford ground for satisfaction. The ludicrosalistic Convention in this city, a council of features were always prominent, and yet the those who cry out against every phase of so- frequent blasphemy and utter want of reverciety as it is—social, political and religious— ence were painful to witness, and who profess their intention of bringing the lit was, however, gratitying to know trom

public meeting, held at Whitby, South Ontario, and spiritual truth. evangel of illimitable literary and universal harmony, it would be reasonable to expect held to be the very essence of spiritualism that the members would show their faith in are now to be abandoned as pucific abandoned their professions by their practice, and yet no and false. gathering of orthodox theologians or ordinary politicians ever exhibited more of the spirit of anger, malice and uncharitableness, than was manifested in this convention of reformers, whose professed mission was to banksh those passions from earth. In no convention were there more palpable evidences of the tyranny of the majority, in gagging opposition and whip and spur of "ruling out" and the "previous uestion." A knot of men, the shrewdest of pose in view, and with a well defined plan of perations for the accomplishment of that ourpose. They marched steadily forward to whacking they succeeded in annoying this main body and delaying its progress, they could accomplish nothing more, and were

The morning's proceedings opened with a storm that threatened to wreck the convention, Mr. Wilson, who is an "irregular" in again the stirrer up of trouble. He discovered remains of other fish were found - Free in the movements of the party of organiza- Morning News. to the present-time, with its machinery of in the hands of the United States authorities. table-tipping, knocking, writing mediun s and that General Beauregard had only 28,000 men other physical manifestations, for something under his command when he defeated the

vert Spiritualism into foreign channels, and burg against Burnside's immense host. he protested against it. The confusion that lowed this declaration beggars description. The chair was sought to gag Wilson down, but he kept the platform and appealed to the members of the convention, who immediately fever at that port, set to fighting among themselves over the FAITHFUL MINISTERS OF HEALTH - IN CLAUME. upon at Quebec without being referred back

dered the old Orders so obnoxious to Spiritualists. Of the blasphemies and irreverencies of Mr. Dyott's address, we do not wish to speak. has now arrived when from the use of new Those who have closely read the regular re- vegetables and the weakening effects of heat

to crowd it through without debate, but a no more safe and efficaceous remedy can be kept attempt was abandoned. The question came | Price 25 cents a bottle up as to who should be admitted in the pro- Testimonial .- We, the undersigned, having posed order, whether it should be confined to had occasion to try Mortimer's Cholera Mix-Spiritualists. Warren Chase, of New York, ture, have no hesitation, but much pleasure in was in favor of admitting " even those who | recommending it, because of the immediate believe in the most damnable heresies of relief we experienced by its use. A few lastties The Snider Enfield rifle was tested here Christianity," and the leaders in the move- of it should be in every household. yesterday at a rifle match for the first time. It | ment declared it the purpose to admit all, even parsons if they chose to come in Mandall, whose likeness to a venerable pump Col. Peacock and the officers of the 16th we have already noticed, added a spice of Regiment were entertained at a dinner given | variety to the discussion by claiming that he was the real originator of the idea of a secret organization: that the present advocates of The notorious whiskey detective Mason the movement had stolen his thunder, and now was fined \$12 and sent to jail for twelve days | would not even allow him to speak on the uestion. Another scene of wild confusion ollowed, in the midst of which Barnes, the delegate from the Angel World," who had previously been summarily ejected, reappeared and told the convention to "go back to the churches that vomited you out !" Comparative now firm at \$21 for imess, and \$15.50 for prince order was again restored, through sheer exassistion, and Mr. Toohey took ground against the proposed organization. This gentleman was originally a Roman Catholic, and he saw in the proposed movement a tendency in the direction taken by that church, the ritual o which, originated for a good purpose, had be

come oppressive and injurious The strongest argument in favor of the organization was made by Mr. Finney, who said they had already more spiritual power than they could manage, and it made them hall crazy, so that an organization was necessary to control and direct it. No one who has attended the convention will for a moment dispute the assertion of Mr. Finney in regard to the lunacy of spiritualism, except in degree. Half crazy does not fully express it. Mrs. Clark wound up the debate by instancing the RICHMOND, Sept. 10 .- A telegram from Farms- force of the ceremonial of the Roman Church ville, Va., reports a fight there between some on the mind, as an argument in favor of the soldiers and the town negroes. About a dozen | proposed ritual. Consolidated effort, she claimed, was necessary to the further progress New York, Sept. 11 .- The Herald's special of spiritualism. The time for extreme indi says: Another batch of the correspondence vidualism is past; it belonged to the babyoncerning the Alabama claims has been pub- | hood of Spiritualism, and now something more lished. Lord Stanley in his despatch, May practical is necessary. At this point the pre-24, which was handed to Mr. Seward by Sir vious question was sprung, and the report was

abusing the old theologies, provoked some angry discussion. Wilson, whose argumenta-"Mr. Brown demanded from Mr. Macdou- New York, September 11 .- The World's tive stand point shifted every time he rose to gall the names of those gentlemen in the Bangor, Me, special says that the result of his feet, and who was consistent only in op-Lower Provinces who had said that he was in the election yesterday in Maine, has astonish- posing everything, denounced the resolution favor of increasing the amount to be paid them ed both parties . The immense Republican because it cast a stur upon Christ, who was a will send the recipe for preparing and using this over that fixed by the Quebec scheme. He majority of last year, which was 28,000, has spiritualist and a medium. (A previous medicine, in a sealed envelope, to any one whe challenged that gentleman to name a single nearly, if not entirely, been overcome, and it speaker claimed the Savior was a member of a needs it, free of charge. person who had ever heard him make such a will take some days to decide certainly secret society.) Loveland objected to the reconcession or give such a promise. Turning to | whether the Radical candidate for Governor | solution on a different ground. He was un-SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Sept. 11 .- The great spiritualists were prepared to set a better ex-Mr. Macdougall (very composedly)—Per-haps the gentle man will be satisfied with the tween the rival crows of St. John's, N. B., and evident, and the "old theologies" were spared.

At the close, an important report on Shing nal Manifestations caused another outless. striking as it did at the very roots of the Spiritualistic movement, as it has so far iconducted. We commend that report, elawhere published, to the careful perusel of all Mothers Read

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course of the excavation of the west dock works, Hall, the navvies have come upon a stratum of dark soil, in which a number of trees in horizontal positions were found. They are oak, and in excellent condition, and toforcing debatable questions through under the | markably hard. Besides these interesting to mains of a long past age, a large number of acorns and hazel nuts were found, and some hose present, came from the East with a pur- oyster and mussel shells. The discovery is the more interesting to geologists, seeing that trees were found at the depth of about nine. teen feet below the water line of the tiverthe proposed end, keeping in solid column. The wood was of a similar nature to that found with but little straggling. The opposition when the Victoria dock extension was in prewere disunited, and though by desultory bush- gress, and goes far to prove the supposition that Holderness and this part of the river were once covered with a dense forest. The trees at the Victoria dock were found at about the same depth. Several eminent reologist and examined the wood and ground. It is said that many gentlemen have seemed processed the contest, fighting on his own hook, and the oak, and had fancy articles made out of it having for his chief object the furtherance of The oyster shells are wharacterized as year his business as manager of "scances," was much larger than these ordinary seen, but he

to abandon Spiritualism as it has existed up doubt, by reference to official documents now Northern troops at the first Bull Run, while The presence of delegates who were not General Lee had only 30,000 men at Anticam Spiritualists, but Unitarians and Universal- against McClellan's army of four times that sts, he considered as a part of the plot to di- number; and only 32,000 men at Fredericks

> Washington, Sept. 10 .- The Navy Depart. ment has received despatches from Pensacola, announcing the continued ravages of vellow

merits of the question; A dozen speakers took ling the vessels at the various wharves we find the platform at once and declaimed in the among the curiosities of our commerce the most vehement style; two or three dozen brig Miranda, just in from Truxillo with a among the audience shouted their views pro | cargo of Honduras Sarsaparilla for Dr. J. and con, whilst the voices of the chairman Ayer & Co., of Lowell. So particular are this and the irrepressible Wilson could be heard firm as to the articles used in compounding ringing out above the din, the one ordering their various remedies that they have this the other off the platform, and the other de- drug, like some others they consume, gathered laring his purpose to " say out his say." At for them by a skilful agent of their own in the last exhaustion produced comparative order, tropical regions of its growth. He informs to and the debate assumed something more like | that there are many species of the plant, but regular form, breaking out again at intervals | two of which are really valuable in medicine : into wild confusion, when Mendall or Barnes | the qualities of these are also affected by the gained the floor. An attempt to move the time of gathering, mode of curing, etc., operaprevious question" resulted in the inquiry, tions which in that region of unreliable workwhat is the question?" which no one was | men imposes a heavy labor upon him. whe of able to answer, and the whole matter was at the inert varieties of Sarsaparilla grows wild length suffered to drop out of sight for the in our own forests, while several others, nearly The principal struggle of the forenoon was America. The intelligent agent assured as over the report of the committee appointed to | that the virtues of this drug had never been prepare a basis for the organization of a secret | fully told, and that the reason of the low benevolent society, similar in its main features esteem in which many hold it is mainly due to Masonry and Odd Fellowship, but omit- to the importation of such immense quantities ting everything in the rituals of those orders of the worthless varieties. His accounts of that were tinged with Christian or Hebrew his trips to Honduras and his business excuttheologies. In submitting the report, Mr. sions along the Gulf of Dulce and the rivers Dyott, the originator and special advocate of of Montagua and Santiago and among the the proposed Order, gave a labored disserta- adjacent mountains were of intense interest tion on its plan and purposes. He had him. We can but commend and honor his employers self been for thirty years a member of the two | for the faithfulness and energy with which older secret organizations, and he asserted that | they execute their trust as ministers to the nine-tenths of male Spiritualists were also | public health, and we suspect that this course members of one or other of those societies, is at least one of the reasons why their medi-The proposed Order would know no distinc- cines are held in such extraordinary favor tion of sex or class, and would be free from throughout the civilized world. New York

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE .- The season port will have been sable to form their own on the system, people have reason to fear attacks of dysentery, and predisposition to che-No sooner was the report read than the signs | lera. On the first symptom of either affliction, of trouble became apparent. The Chair sought | proper medicine should at once be taken, and general and carnest protest was made, and the on hand than Mortimer's Cholera slixture.

OTTAWA MARKETS.

(Compiled expressly for the Times.)

TIMES OFFICE, OTTAWA, Sopt. 11. The markets, which for the last week have been poorly supplied, are improving in quantity; and in some articles in prices also. Hay, for example, for two or three days has advanced, and met with ready sale at \$11 to \$12, and on Wednesday settled at \$10 to \$11. Flour is down; and barrel pork is mess. Potatoes are also down as per quotation :

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