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OTTAWA, SEPTEMBER 17, 1867.

WE have already returns from twelve out of the fifteen constituencies into which the Province of New Brunswick is divided, shewing the very gratifying result of eleven Unionists to because we think Mr. Cowan deserved a one "Anti." Of the three elections yet to be heard from it is not at all improbable that two may go for the Union cause, so that the New Brunswick representation in the House unit in favor of the Government. This rereturns from New Brunswick already assure in the popular branch of the Legislatere.

Our of sixty-four elections for the House of Commons the Hamilton Times gives forty three " Tories' to twenty-one " Reformers." Among the latter are classed many of the Government supporters; but we call atten tion to the classification of our Western namesake merely to show that even of defunct Reform" party of the Times is in the minority. The Globe's last effort at classification was pretty much the same as that of the Times, except that the Globe having some slight regard to actual circumstances, denominates the ministerial party "coalitionists," while it classes every Reformer returned, except the members of the cabinets in the Reform column, thereby implying that the Reformers are opposed to the Coalitionists, as it designates the Government supporters. But setting aside the question of nomenciature, both the Globe and the Times went into this election determined to provoke a party fight; they have contended are really curious to see what dire Jacques Cartier, M. Gaucher, all along that it has been a party fight, and at the end they confess they have been

Nova Scotia by acclamation. The polling fine point indeed; on the only practical ques for the remaining fifteen seats in that Pro- tion directly affecting his constituents, he vince takes place to morrow, when it is hoped would probably find himself in the very un that the friends of Union will be able to carry | comfortable position of trying to support both at least a small majority. We desire to see sides. The City of St. John, where he resides Nova Scotia come in with a majority for and publishes his paper, favors one route for Union, for its own sake, rather than for any the Intercolonial; the electors of Gloncester adverse influence its representatives can exer- another; and it would be a capital exercise cise in the House of Commons. As "Anti- for Mr. Angun's genius to determine to Confederates" its representatives will be utter- which of them he will give the preferencely powerless, while as forming a contingent if elected. In the meantime the following of an opposition yet to be organised, or as deciding to which side of the House they will him among the electors of Gloucester : attach themselves, they will have to consider whether the interests of Nova Scotia are really to be served by throwing difficulties in down everything and build up nothing. He St. Hyacinthe, - Kierskowski, the way of perfecting the Union. They will is the only culpable and responsible cause of probably understand, notwithstanding their all the bad feeling now subsisting between denunciation of the "Traitors," that free trade with Canada and the building of the been publicly approved and commended by Intercolonial Railway, are not by any means | nearly every Catholic Bishop in the Dominion detrimental to the best interests of Nova Scotia, and we shall expect to ree, even if anti-Catholic and anti-clerical views is the an adverse majority is returned from Novg carnest hope of Scotia, the measures of the Government sustained by a majority of the representatives of that Province.

How thoroughly the factionists have "wilted" under the drubbing they have thus far received at the polls was made evident at the Bothwell nomination. . Mr. Mills, the Brownite candidate for the Commons, in his ! speech said:

"He did not think It wise to vote want of Kenzie, 672; Pardee, 848. confidence at the outset, but would allow them time to develope their policy, and was ready to give their measures a fair consideration." One might be led to infer from this that | Special to the Trues.

Mr. Mills was disposed to support the Government, that certainly he was bound to resist ! any efforts to displace the Privy Council because of its personnel, and thus he has abandoned the chief plank in the Brows platform, which is opposition to the Government without regard to its policy.

Mr. ARCHIBALD MCKELLAR, the rejected of Kent, who is a candidate for the representation of the County of Bothwell in the Legis | Rim lative Assembly of Ontario, has also adopted St. I what the Globe used to designate the "no St. party dodge." This is really an extraordi St. A nary change on his part. He whose princi- St. pal recommendation to the confidence of the electors of Kent was that he was resolutely Matane. opposed to the Government, now tries to win St. Felicite. his way for Bothwell by promising every in dulgence to the Government, even to voting St. Ansalet. for their measures it good. The Free Price

thus reports him: "He had no confidence in the administration,

but yet he would give it a fair trial. (Cheers.) He would offer no factious opposition; would not vote against them on the address; would give them an opportunity of bringing down their measures; if good measures, he would

vote for them; it bad, oppose them." Nothing could wring such promises from the factionists, but the consciousness that their former attitude towards the Local and General Governments was one altogether unsanctioned by éven a respectable minority of the people. How long Mr. McKELLAR would | Haldimand adhere to them if elected to the Parliament of Ontario is entirely another matter.

We sincerely regret the deteat of M: JAMES COWAN in South Waterloo. The honor able course which Mr. Cowas pursued in Rouville manfully avowing his sentiments as to the impropriety of opposing the first Government of the new Dominion, in setting his face against faction, and in favor of trying the Privy Council on its measures, deserved other treatment than that which he has received at the hands of his old constituents. But it would seem that a certain measure of

claptrap is still a desirable commodity income of the constituencies; Mr. Cowas imight have hedged off on the general question of coalitions-denounced then as an immorably, | Bruce South, Rastall, except when George Brown was a member | Carleton, John Holmer, thereof - and wound up by saving that while Cornwall, Hon, J. S. Macdonald. holding these views he would not pursue a Dundas, John S. Ross, Portland, every Thursday at 9 p. m.; per Cunard factions course or condemn good measures steamer every Saturday at 12:30 p. m. A supplementary mail per Canadian steamer will be closed from whatever party emanating; and in all probability he would have carried his elecmight have taken a leaf from Mr. STIRTON'S book, who, or Frontenac, Thomas Kirkpatrick recent contest, commanded alike Grey South, George Jackson, the support of GEORGE BROWS and the countenance of the President of the Council land, wir Boston, before the close of each Conard | but he chose what we really think was the more manly course, and though he has met Hastings East, Hon. Robert Read, with defeat, he has not been disgraced -if his | Halton, John White, late coastituents prefer faction to fair play they were quite right in setting him aside. His opponent, Mr. Young, was once nember of the fourth estate, but by no means a star of the first magnitude. We are somewhat surprised at his large majority, as at the last election in the Riding, when Mr. Cowas Lanark, North, Hon. W. Macdongall, C.B. vas opposed by a Conservative, he was returned, if we mistake not, by a majority of less than one third of that by which he is now defeated. It is clear therefore that from whatever cause, other than political consideraions must have entered into the contest. With the large majority already secured for the Government, Mr. Young's political

course is a matter of indifference; it is only

better fate that we regret his defeat,

MR. Axgus, of the St. John; N. B., Freeman, who has taken a prominent part in the of Commons may be regarded as almost a politics of New Branswick, and been especially active as an opponent of Confedesult is extremely satisfactory, and even ration, is a candidate for the representation should Nova Scotia go against the Union the of the county of Gloucester in the House of Commons. Though we do not know what us that from each of the three divisions of the are his prospects of success, we have a fancy new Dominion, as they are represented in the that perhaps the best thing that could Senate, the Government will have a majority happen for the good of the county business, only kept a solitary assistant, who wielded the soap brush. As each tresh customer came in and took his seat, the barber would curtly say "soap that man!" man was soaped accordingly, and no matter how anxious he might be to go elsewhere, he could not run away with the lather on his chin-he had perforce to stay the process out. Now Mr. Angun is just one who should be 'soaped;" he should be pinned to the posijudge what his professions really come to in practice. As the editor of a newspaper and an ex-Member of the Local Parliament Mr ANGLIN has, doubtless, some political influence; but when we find him stepping for ward as the special champion of the Roman Catholics of the Sister Province, when we find him bearding the Bishops of his church, Hochelage, Hon. A. A. Dorion, and lecturing the Archbishop, we Iberville, M. Bechard,

ful doom he would bring upon the Privy Council, should be by chance get into the House of Commons. We have a slight suspicion that Mr. Asgrin's hostility to the new FOUR Anti-Unionists have been elected in order of things would simmer down to a very

certificate of character is little likely to help | Quebec Centre, G. H. Smard "I know Mr. Anglin's policy since his boy. Quebec, West, Thomas McGreevy hood has been to destroy the influence of Quebec County, Hon. Mr. Chauveau, Bishops and Priests among Catholics-pull Richelieu, - McCarthy, Catholies and Protestants in New Brunswick. He opposes at this moment a cause that has -fifteen out of seventeen of them -and that Terrebonne, Mr. Masson, he may be defeated in all his disloyal and Two Mountains, Mr. D'Aoust,

> Yours, ever sincerely. " | THOMAS L. CONNOLLY THE ELECTIONS.

> > LAMBTON.

LAMBTON, Sept. 16-1 p. m. McKenzie, 303 ahead. Pardie, 265. One polling place to hear from. SSCOND DESPATCH. Close of the poll first day. Majority for Mc

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MEMBERS RETURNED HOUSE OF COMMONS.

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Brockville, James Crawford. Essex, John O'Connor, Elgin West, - Monroe. Glengarry, D. A. Macdonald, Hastings West, James Brown, Huron South, Malcolm C. Cameron, Hastings North, McKenzie Bowell, Kingston, Sir Jno. A. Macdonald, K.C.B., 1 Kent, Rufus Stephenson, London, Hon. John Carling, Lincoln, James R. Benson, Lanark, South, Alexander Morris, Lennox, R. J. Cartwright, Leeds (N.) & Grenville, Francis Jones, Leeds South, John Crawford, Monek, Laughlin McCallum, Middlesex West, A. P. Macdonald, Middlesex East, Crowell Wilson, Norfolk North, Aquila Walsh, Northumberland East, Joseph Keeler, Northumberland West, Hon. J. Cockburn, Niagara, Angus Morrison, Ottawa City, J. M. Carrier, Ontario, South, T. N. Gibbs, Ontario North, Thompson, Oxford North, Thomas Oliver Oxford South E. V. Bodwell, Peterboro' East, - Grover, Peterboro' West, Charles Perry Prescott, Albert Hagar, Perth North, - Redford Perth South, McFarlane,

Wellington South, David Stirton York West, Hon. W. P. Howland, C. B. Argenteuil, Hon. J. C. Abbott, Beauharnois, -- Cayley, Bellechasse, - Casault, Brome, Hon. C. Dunkin Compton, J. C. Pope, Chateauguay, Hon. L. H. Holton, Champlain, Mr. Ross, Champlain, - Rose, Chicoutimi -- Tremblay, Chambly, M. Benoll, Dorebester, Hon. Mr. Langevin Hantingdon, Hon. John Rose, Laval, Mr. Bellerose, L'Assomption, Le. Archambault, Laprairie, M. Pinconneault, Lotbiniere, - July, Montmorenei, Hon. J. Cauchon, Montmagny, Hon. Mr. Beaubten, Montreal Centre, Thomas Workman, Montreal East, Hon. G. E. Cartier. Montreal West, Hop. T. D. McGee, Montcalm, Jos. Dufresno. Maskinonge, - Caron, Minnianquoi, B. Chamberlin, Megantic, Hon, Mr. Irvine,

Prince Edward, Ross,

Russell, Dr. J. A. Grant,

Renfrew North, John Rankin,

Renfrew South, D. McLaughlin

l'oronto East, James Beaty,

Toronto West, R. A. Harrison

Waterloo North, I. E. Bowman,

Waterloo South, James Young,

Wentworth South, Joseph Rymal,

Wellington Centre, Dr. Parker,

Wentworth North, James McMonies,

Welland, T. C. Street,

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Ottawa County, Alonzo Wright, Portneuf, - Brousseau. Pontiac, Edmund Heath, Quebec East, P. G. Huot, Sherbrooke, Hop. A. T. Galt, Three Rivers, Mr. Do Niverville. Temiscouta, - Bertrand. Vaudrenil, S. McMillan,

Vercheres, - Geoffrion, New Branswick. Albert, Mr. Wallaco, Charlotte, Mr. Bolton, Carleton, Hon. Mr. McConnell, Kent, Mr. Renaud. Northumberland, Hon. J. M. Johnson, York, Hon. Charles Fisher. Queen Co., - Ferris, Sunbury, Mr. Burpee, St. John County, Hon. Mr. Gray, Restigouche, Hon. J. McMillan,

St. John City, Hon. L. S. Tilley,

Westmoreland, Hon. A. J. Smith LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Ontario. Brant North, Hugh Fintayson, Brant South, Hon. E. B. Wood Bruce North, Donald Sinclair, Bruce South, E. Blake, Brockville, Wm. Fitzsimmons, Carleton, Robert Lyon, Durham East, A. T. H. Williams Durham West, McLeod, Dundas, Cook, Essex, Solomon Wigle. Elgin East, - Luton, Elgin West, - McCall, Frontenac, Sir Henry Smith, Hengarry, James Craig. 4 Grey South, A. W. Lauder, Grenville South, W. McNeil Clarke,

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Hadings North, Dr. Boulter, Kent, - Smith. kingston, Maxwell W. Strange, Lauark, North, David Galbraith. Lanark South, W. McNairn Shaw.

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Ontario North, Paxton, Perth North, - Monteith, Perth South, Trow. Peterboro' East, George Reid. ·Peterboro' Wert, John Carnegie Oxford South, Adam Oliver. Prescott, James Boyd, Prince Edward, A. Greeley Renfrew North, John Supple, Senr Rassell, Wm. Craig. . Simene South, T. R. Ferguson, Samcoe North, Lount, Toronto East, Hon. M. C. Campron. Toronto West, John Wallis, Wentworth North, Robert Christie. Welland, William Beatty, Wentworth, South, William Sexton,

York West, T. Grahame, York East, H. P. Crouby, Wellington South, Peter Gow. Waterloo South, Clemens, LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY Queber

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Montreal Centre, Edward Carter, Nicolet, Gaudet, Ottawa County, L. R. Church, Pentiac, John Poupore, Portneuf, Larue, Quebec Centre, Simard. Quebec County, Hon. Mr Chauveau, Quebec East, J. P. Rheaume, Quenec West, John Hearn Richelleu, Beaudreau, Stanstend, Locke. Shefford, Bessette, St. Hyacinthe, Bachaud, Scalanges, M. Coutlee, St Maurice, Dr. Desautniers, Sherbrooke, Mr. Robertson. Two Mountains, Hon. Mr. Ouimet,

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Three Rivers, M. De Niverville, Terrebonne, Chapleau, Temiscouty, Mailloux, Vercheres, Craig. Vasdrenit, Mr. Harwood,

George's Society, which we have previously noticed, will take place this day at the Bellevue Gardens, Hull. ACCIDENT BY FIRE .- Mrs. Plante, of Cathcartst, met with a serious accident on Sunday last while lighting her fire a portion of her daess became ignited and she was burned so badly

LOCAL NEWS.

ST. Gronge's Pic-Nic .- The pic-nic of the St

that her life has been despaired of. POLICE COURT .- Mary Welch, drunk and disorderly; dismissed,-Edward Brennan, drunk and disorderly; fined \$3 and costs .- | William Patterson was charged with abusive a purpose language : case dismissed with costs by con- Ald Cunningbam said, for himself he would

Dr. Riel yesterday held an inquest on the his constituents; and conscientiously believ body of the deceased Charles Gagnon, who ing that a majority of the citizens would not Saturday last. When a verdict was returned moved for its being submitted to the people. in accordance with the facts as we have relat-

DICE SANDS COMBINATION .- This evening is the | would be carried. the tappearance of Dick Sands' great combinacomposed of the best singers, comedians, and musicians now before the public, and Dick himself claims to be the only acknowledged | the space of three years. champion clog dancer anywhere. It appears that he has challenged the world to a trial. ARRIVALS AT THE RUSSELL HOUSE YESTERDAY. - Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Derby, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Pardo, Glen's Falls; Mr. Frier, Hamitton; H. G. Allen, New York; W. Wagner,

Tuos, Colquhonn, Montreal; J. Livesay, England; E. A. Jones, Nova Scotia; Mr. Ryland, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Nova ployee of the Northern Railroad, was run over S otia; H. R. Beveridge, Montreal; Wm. W. Weich, Quebec; E.S. Dwight, Hadley, Mass, COUNTY OF RUSSELL AGRICULTURAL EXHIBI-TI A .- The County of Russell agricultural exhibition will be held at Metcalfe, on the Leader of Saturday, charging him with Thursday and Friday, the 19th and 20th inst. The judges of stock will commence their system duties at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning, and on Friday morning the exhibition roomwill horses that recently ran in Montreal are enbe thrown open to the public. The addresses | tered for the contest. will be delivered, and prize essays read in

the afternoon, and at six o'clock the annual dinner will take place. A NEISANCE AT THE RINK .- Those who are in the habit of attending the Rink are aware of charge against the Government that in not di- terribly lacerated, where it had been dragged the fact, for they have been greatly annoyed recting writs of election to Sheriffs and Regis- over the stubble to the place of concealment. by it, that almost every night when there is a min about, making a great clattering noise sufficient to distract attention from what is ing this by opposing obstacles to climbing the

reason of his practical experience in selecting to be a case in point. - Leader. cl ths. Mr. Holbrook solicits a call before chasing elsewhere

SALE OF BUFFALO ROBES .- The attention of dealers in furs and robes is directed to the advertisement in another column, setting forth the annual sale of robes belonging to the H. n. Hudson's Bay Company. Those in the trade will do well to make a note of it, as the number of furs and robes to be disposed of is large. The sale is called for to-morrow, in Montreal, at the Company's warehouse, and

THE SIDE-WALES,-There are still many very dangerous spots about the city where feet slip in at night, and where shins get skinned and ancles sprained almost daily. If these things were looked to in time the cost of repair would be very trifling, but being allowed to grow

worse by neglect it is otherwise. Some o the bridges crossing the By-wash in lower town are sadly out of repair, so much so that people with horses are afraid to pass over lafter dark, and even by day great care is necersary to keep the horses' feet out of the grievances of the Cretans.

LOOK to HEALTH .- The mornings and evenill clad children shivering from its effects. Young and old should suit their clothes to the temperature of the weather and their own bodies. Of those who neglect to do so many will take colds which will perhaps prove serious, some of which will end in consumption, and Providence, instead of ignorance and carelessness, will, as it ever has been, be biamed. Big boys who stand at street corners, passing indecent remarks on decent females, swearing, chewing tolacco, telling yarns, i. he sabout their exploits, and silly simpering ened the strongly fortified position of the girls who court their notice need not read this. for their loss would be society's gain.

SETEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS .- Furnished by Mr. W. Hearn, Optician and Druggist, Mar-

ket Drug Store, York-st. : OTTAWA, Sept. 15, 1867. Greatest degree of heat registered during the

1 previous night, 23 above zero. 8 a. m., 40 above zero. i p.m., oi above zero. 6-p. m., 61 above zero.

OTTAWA, Sept. 16, 1867. Greatest degree of heat registered during the previous night, 31 above zero. 8 a. m., 50 above zero-

1 p. m., 70 above zero 6 p.m., 72 above zero. CITY COUNCIL.

The City Council held a meeting last night, when there were present . His Worship the Mayor, Ald, Largford, Rochester, Cunningham, Bangs, Robinson, Featherston, Goulden, Bate. Querard, Traversy, Hency and Martineau.

The minutes were read. A motion passed granting leave of ausence to the City Clerk. A number of petitions were presented and referred. A long discussion then took place on certain city improvements amongst which the macadamizing of Ridean

Hill was most prominent. A motion was made by Ald. Robinson, seconded by Aid, Featherston, for \$800 for Ri dean Hill, which was lost by the amendmen of Mr. Cunningham, seconded by Ald. Heney, referring the matter to the Board of Works, with instructions to report favorable, and at the same time to recommand pro rate al-

lowance to the other wards. A communication was presented from the had broken outsmong the Government build-City Collector praying for extension of time for returning his rolls, on which considerable discussion arose and was nitimatly refused. It was moved by Ald Martineau, seconded by Ald. Rochester, that his Worship the Mayor do issue his proclamation, declaring Thursday, ly injured.

the 26th instant, a public holiday .- Carried His Worship the Mayor presented the report of the deputation to Montreal in refer ence to providing accommodation for additional troops in this city. His Worship, in the course of his remarks, made allusion to an article in a city journal, which he thought injudicious in reference to there being no meeting called before this to receive the re-

Ald, Cunningham thought it might be adrisable to have a regiment or right wing of the Rifles stationed here, but he thought it would not benefit more than a few, and he was informed that any citizen could take action against the corporation for spending the money of the city for such a purpose. Ald. Goulden moved to have the question referred to the ratepayers, but spoke strongly

against the money being appropriated for such like to see the Regiment in this city, but he VERDICT IN THE CASE OF CHARLES GAGNON .- was here to represent not his own feelings but

died from injuries received from the cars on be benefitted, he must vote against it, and Ald, Martineau spoke in favor of the troops and believed that if submitted to the people it It was then resolved, on motion, to grant

tion at the Rink. The company is said to be \$2,000 a year for barrack accommodation, or a regiment in the city and keep them here for

The council then adjourned.

FROM TORONTO.

l'onoxto, September 16, 1867 A man named Thomas Magnire, an emon Saturday at New Market by a train and

Last evening a man named Peter Doherty, felt dead in his house on Church-st. The Globe of this morning has a long article defending M. C. Cameron from an attack of having lost North Ontario by the do-nothing

A large number of entries have been made or the London races. "Charge" and other

OFFICERS.

trars, and in selecting other persons for Remade with reference to it, and the Govern- that she will be hung.

-England and France are stated to have addressed the Government of Athens urging neutrality in the Cretan question. The step points to combined action on the part of the Cabinets of London and Paris, and is a coun-

THIS MORNING'S DESPATCHES

(Per Atlantic Cable and Montreal Line.)

FROM EUROPE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 14 .- A firman from the Sublime Porte granting a general amnesty to the Greek insurgents in Candia has just been officially promulgated. , The Turkish government have concluded not to send to Candia, as was proposed, a mixed commission, consisting of Ottoman and Greek members, to enquire into and report upon the

BERLIN, Sept. 14 .- Evening .- The selection of a President for the North German Parliaings are now very cold, and it is not an uncom- ment has not yet been made, but it is genermon thing to find elderly people, and thin and | ally believed that Prof. Simpson, who presided over the last parliament, will be chosen. Panis, Sept. 15 .- The fortifications of Strasbourg are to be extended and strengthened. FLORENCE, Sept. 15 .- The Italian government threatens to commence proceedings against Garibaldi, if he persists in his pre- By Strict Attention to Business he Gets paration for a hostile attack upon Rome. Liseox, Sept. 15 .- The mail steamer from Rio Janiero has arrived. She brings intelligence that the allied South American forces have

> 'araguayans. Just before the steamer left the news reached Rio Janiero that the allies had captured Corrumbia and Sarcusled, and threat-Paraguayans at Armatic COPENHAGEN, Sept. 16 .- Admiral Farragut was entertained at a grand fete given in his honor by the United States Minister.

> Geo, H. Yearns, and all the Americans in the city, visitors and residents, took part in the festival. Several members of the Royal Government and many officers of the Danish Navy were present, invited with his countrymen in doing honor to the distinguish-

Hague, Sept. 16.-Gardensier, who was arrested here for forgery, has been examined, and the intelligence elicited from him has led to the

Dealin, September 16,-James Bird, one of the Fenian leaders, who has been concealed in the island since the last outbreak was arrested to-day by the police.

Capiz, Sept. 16 .- The United States versels , trand from the very beginning. belonging to the Mediterranean squadron, which have been lying in the harbor, sailed to-

YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES.

From South America. New York, Sept. 15 .- The Herold sletters r. ording events in the theatre of war on the Rive Platte, are dated Rio Janiero, August 8th, and Buenos Ayres July 27th. The Brazilian detachment which had entered Matta Grossa, re turned to their base of operations at Fislac. after enduring unheard of hardship, being beset by small bands of the enemy at all points. threatened with starvation, having lost all their cattle, attacked by cholera, losing all their guns, and the principal officer in mand, and after contending for twenty days against these obstacles reached their base only to find their huts in flames. San Solano had he had recently been left sole heir to a large been fully fortified by the Paragnayans, and is estate the objective point of the allies for the present. Osorio's advance on the Paraguayan flank had been brilliantly executed. Another large fire

ings at Buenos Ayres. corner of 6th and Baysmiller streets, consumed property to the amount of four hundred thousand dollars. Three firemen were serious.

From China. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14,-The steamship Coorado from Hong Kongarrived this morning with 370 passengers and 1100 tons of freight Her dates from Yokobama are to the 23rd of August. The Japanese authorities have arrested 63 native Christians. One American and two Englishmen have been murdered by the Japanese of Nagasaki. Two French men-of-war have gone there to investigate

Singular Accident on a Steamer. NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- When the Bremen steamship Deutchland was firing her usual gun on arrival to-day, it burst, killing one scaman and one steerage passenger.

New York Money Market. New York, Sept. 16 .- At the Second Board Stocks improved.

The Post's financial article says Loans are without any new feature. Discounts are more active but unchanged. Stock Market dull. Governments quiet but firm.

Railroad Shares quiet and irregular with but Foreign Exchange weak. A Babe Kitled by a Negro Servant Girl.

A gentleman who returned yesterday from a visit to Kentucky gives us the following particulars of a terrible tragedy enacted near Newcastle, Henry County, on Thursday last. The victim of the cold-blooded affair was an innocent little babe of three years, a child of Mr. Wm. Graves, a well-known and highly respectable citizen of that county; and the destroyer was a negro servant girl who had been living in the family several years. vards from the house. Here it appears, from Our official notice will appear in a juture her own confession, she made the child lay down on the ground, and after crossing its hands on the breast, and making it bid its pa and ma good bye, the fiend seized a stone and crushed its head almost to a jelly. She then seized it by the ankle and dragged it over the

stubble to some thick undergrowth, where it was concealed from human view. A few moments after this the mother missed the child, and ran out to search for it, but the girl denied knowing anything about the The premises were thoroughly searched by the almost frantic mother, while every thought of spot about the place was examined by Mr. Graves, and several neighbors who joined him in the search. All efforts to induce the girl to tell the whereabouts of the child proved of no avail. At last, one gentleman, while searching, discovered her slipping away, and after a sharp chase she was caught, and by the most violent threats was induced to lead them to the spot where the murder had been committed. There, in the bushes, the child was APPOINTMENT OF RETURNING found, and although it had been three hours since the commission of the deed, it gasped twice after being taken out. The back of the The Globe has more than once made a head was horribly battered, and the back was

The entire neighborhood were highly excitturning Officers, they have violated the law. ed at the murder, and threats of lynching were performance there, that a large number of The charge, let us charitably suppose, is freely offered. However, better counsels preyoung scamps climb to the roof where they founded in ignorance of the law. The Im- vaited, and the girl was taken to New Castle perial Act of Union generally makes the ex- and arraigned in the Circuit Court, now in sessting election laws, in the different Pro- sion, for nrurder in the first degree. She was vinces of the Dominion, applicable to the first | convicted by the jury of the crime as charged : going on, to the great annoyance of all within election; but as there was to be an increase of but up to yesterday the judge had not passed the building. Are there no means of prevent- elections in Ontario, a special exception was sentence. It is the opinion of our informant ment was empowered to select whomsoever It was developed on the trial that this was

it thought proper for Returning Officers. The the third child she had killed-two white and FALL Goods -Now that the fall weather is Globe's legal adviser might read the new con- one colored. The murder of the colored child setting in, parties in want of clothing had stitution to advantage. The editor of that occurred a short time ago, and the deed was better look about them, for suitable styles of have known that the Government was not at the time that a murder had been commitgoods to make up. In another column will likely to make a selection of Returning ted. The child had been held with its feet up, be found the advertisement of Mr. G. M. Officers that would vitiate a very large num- until a rush of blood to the head caused death Hotbrook, of the Peg Top Depot, wherein he ber of the elections. But there are persons to relieve it from its suffering. The only cause who, at the sight of anything represented as assigned by the girl for the last murder was sets forth some of the styles of goods he has a grievance, fairly lose their wits, in the aton hand, and claiming superiority for them by | tempt to run it down, and the present seems | Graves. We were unable to learn the name of the murderess .- New Albany Ledger, 10th. Consolatory.

The anti-Unionists find the elections in Ca- confidence to India, in consequence of the nada going just as they wish. They were de- gratitying results which have attended the lighted to hear of the defeat of Brown; so were various efforts to improve the indigenous we. We observe that New Brunswick is af- cotton, and to introduce exotic varieties more termove to the Russian ultimatum addressed to fording them just such crumbs of comfort as extensigely. Nor Ban .- It is one of the rules of the new is questionable, from all we can hear, whether WHY WILL YOU SUFFER .- The "Canadian Fenian army shortly to be raised, that no man New Brunswick will return a single anti- Pain Destroyer" instantly and permanently of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffer addicted to drink shall be enlisted, and any Unionist. This ought to satisfy Mr. Howe, removes all pain from the system, and is deone found drunk shall be discharged. We | who thought that Province should have | cidedly the best medicine known for the cure should say that was a rule that would work had a chance of giving a response at the polls of rheumatism, pleurisy, neuralgia, tie doulou for the advantage of the soldier, but would be a third time on the question of Union. The reux, toothache, cholic, burns, frost bites, &c., will be conducted by Mr. Leeming, auc- apt to deplete Fenian ranks.—Boston Adver- third answer is likely to be the most decisive and is so cheap that all can afford to buy of all .- Halifax Express.

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AN ARTISTIC SWINDLER.

Along in the World-Becomes Heir to a Large Estate, Negotiates Loans, Makes Costly Presents, Controls a Peel, as reported in the Leader Lead Mine, Establishes a Boot Blacking Shop and Distributes Bibles.

gained some recent advantages over the The adventures of J. G. Patterson, for a lan eloquent address occupying half an homme one of the most successful New York | and during the delivers of which he was in cheratiers d'industrie, and one whose lite has | quently cheered. In his opening remarks la been strangely checkered, give some idea of the willingness and vigilance which must necessarily be put in exercise by those who seek to amass a fortune by adroit dishonesty. of a character that exposes them, if detected to the severest sentences of the law.

Patterson, who is now 29 years of age, commenced life in the employ of Mesers. Lawrence & Co., carpet dealers, New York. Hi modest demeanor and innocent look attracted tayorable attention, which was still further improved by his seeming incessant attention to business. But at this very time he was a (Hear.) The hon, gentleman then proceed gambler, investing his every spare dollar in ed to say that during his absence in Europe securing of many more copies of counterfeit lare. He soon opened a commission house his enemies had been operating to his direct of his own in Ann street, and by consummate | vantage, and he had understood said things Liverpoot, September 16 .- James Hewitt address kept up the appearance of doing a about him that they would not day to and Company, of this city, have suspended very extensive business. By means of letters his face. It had been said that the electors of payment. The amount of their liabilities has and representations, he was enabled to bor. Peel should not have a lawyer to represent not yet been ascertained. The firm was row money largely from his triends. Weary them, but that they should have a comment ed that his books were fictitions, his letters forgeries, his capital stock only \$250, his lebts \$10,000, and the whole business a

> Meantime, by talse representations of a good pecuniary status, Patterson had contrived to obtain for his wife the daughter a prominent citizen of Auburn. The lady soon had reason to repent her choice, for, through some freen confidence operations, her husband became an immate of Moyamen thim to place a large enumber of sta ing Prison at Philadelphia. His able, tutes upon the statute book. (Hear) B. hough hypocritical letters of repentance gain-York, utterly destitute of funds, he contrived to raise the wind by perpetrating an audac ous swindle upon his late jailor. He invited vanas, the choicest Claquot, and the most superb dinners, and accounting for the magniticent style of his own living by stating that

letter requesting a loan of \$1,500, which he his own part and theirs upon the floor of the lid not hesitate to grant. A portion of this House when it was necessary for him to Patterson used to figurdate his hotel bills do so. (Cheers.) It had been charged with, and the balance he put in his pockets for "keeps." He next assumed the charac-CINCINNATI, Sept. 14 .- A fire last night on the ter of a person who controlled a lead mine worth millions. He bought a small tract of worthless land, hired a bogus assayist to certify to an analysis of the ore, and sold the stock very freely; allowed the concern collapse, and pocketed all the money paid by subscribers, amounting to some \$100,000 He now took up his abode, at the Sprangler House, near Union square, paying \$12,000 per annum for a soute of rooms, and he de oted himself to social intrigue and gentee dissination. But he did not forget his finanal speculations. He victimized all his peronal friends, making them costly presents and borrowing from them under pretence of having great riches, a great deal more money

than the presents were worth. Patterson also established a boot-blacking shop under the City Bank in Wall street, fi ted it up elegantly with black walnut furn ture; and employed a number of boot artists, but finally abandoned the undertaking. A another time he went to Chicago and distri buted over 2,500 Bibles to the schools, con cluding his operations by swindling the trustees. At Washington he made himself socially successful, living like a lord and literally entertaining princes. But by this time his many victims in New York had be he was obliged to make a hasty exit with only

His last fiasco occurred in New Englant, where he contrived to win the affections of a widow lady with large expectations. Ere he reached the lady's house, however, he was arrested on one of the fifty charges against him and thrown into jail, from which he was liberated by a gentleman from Hartford, who On the day mentioned, while Mrs. Graves was | gave bail for him in the sum of \$5,000, which attending to some domestic duties, the servant has since been forfeited. He has never since girl took the child from the house to a tobacco | been able to redeem his tailen fortunes, and after a career evincing sufficient talent to have made him in a good cause rich, he has to look at God's sun, or take part in the moveleisure to reflect in his present state of wretch- ment for the accomplishment of the Stavonian edness and destitution, that honesty is the best policy, and that sharpers often over- groan under the Turkish yoke, in the name of reach themselves, and fall unwittingly into Slavonic civilization, we beg you not to torset

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City News

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The Hon, Mr. Cameron then came torward

amid most enthusiastic cheering and delivered said that no doubt his friends were plai to an him back again amongst them in such good health and spirits as he was on that o cancer (Cheers.) With regard to his opponent Me Barber, he had not a word to say against him. as he believed him to be a worthy, honest, industrious man, and he hoped that the contest would be conducted throughout in the same riendly spirit. (Cheers.) In previous contests with his friend the Hon. Mr. Alkins (who was present,) and Mr. McImmun tie ame friendly spirit had been manufested and they were nothing the worse for y had made an effort 20 get Mr. Corrie, of Si Catharines, to contest the riding of Peel dur that legal gentleman would not accept the nomination. (Hear, hear.) They had found that a lawyer had attended to their interests to well in the past that they wanted to get another one claughter) but they wanted one of a different color and stripe to him (Mr. C. (Cheers.) Well, he was a lawyer, and he was proud of it. (Cheers.) And be believed that he might be allowed to say without being egotistical, that, his position had enable

was proud to observe that his opponents had not a single thing to charge him with having neglected or done amiss during all the finthat he had been the representative of d'evi-They had not charged him with having given a single wrong vote. (Cheers.) Mr. Barber might be a successful commercial man, but rom the miserably lame attempt he had made it addressing them it was evident he would never be able to advocate the interests of the noble county of Peel in Parliament & In that body men were not in the habit of explaining their views through the mediums of bodding and spinning jennies, and hence it was de-After the jailor arrived home he received a sirable to have a representative who could take against him that he had placed a large number of statutes upon the statute books for the oppression of the poor, but notwiths tanding that no less than sixty statutes upon the statute book only one of them had been repealed He then proceeded to say that if he had do red to have been shelved he might have lone so many years ago, because he had been offered no less than three judgeships - one by ay Sir John A. Macdonald, but he had refused hem, because he felt that as he was stronger than he was twenty years ago, he would not be doing his duty to his fellow-citizens if he were to go upon the shelf, where his energies might rust. (Cheers.). He was desirous of serving the public so long as he was able to do (Cheers.) His opponent had stated that he would not give the Government a factious opposition, and other gentlemen had stated the same thing, but if Mr. Brown had not

been swept away by the besom of destruction these same men would have raised the standard of no coalition. (Cheers.) And it was well known that Mr. Barber and jumped up in the Reform convention a cently, and clapping his ands cried out " no coalition for this child Laughter.) But now Brown was down mong the dead men, and Mackenzie would soon he down among the dead men (laughter) and whilst flowers were being twisted over their graves the government of Sir J. A. Macdonald was blooming and flourishing. (Loud cheers.) The honorable gentleman then pro-

ceeded to refer to the efforts he had made in small carpet bag. He turned up at length in | behalf of the County of Peel when he brought the South, in a state of abject poverty, and in a bill for a separation from the County of being too roor to purchase a railroad ticket on York. In order to protect the County of Peel in obtaining its proper proportion of the private passage by means of an artful imposition up property of the counties be had a clause insertbeen ruled out by the House. Mr. Cameron then brought his remarks to a close, but the crowd would not allow him to stop, and he had to promise to continue his remarks atter the returning officer had declared the pro-

ceedings closed.

-An address has been issued by Servains to their Russo-Salvonian brethren, the corclusion of which is as follows: " Many of our brethren still grown under the yoke of Asiatics, and are unable to raise their headhe snare which they so cruelly set for others, these unhappy Slaves who have still to feat

-Sir John A, and Lady Macdonald visited the Catholic House of Providence at Toronto The annual meeting of this association was on Thursday. They were received by his held on the 30th ult., at Manchester, Mr. John Lerdship Bishop Lynch, his Secretary, and Cheetham, M. P., presiding. There was a good Father Rooney, the paster. They went all over the house, and lavished high encomiumed the annual report, which says : " To de- upon the devotedness and energy of the sisvelop as much as possible and by every means ters, for the good order, cleanliness, and general management of the institution. On their tries than America was the great purpose con- defarture bouquets of flowers were presented templated by the association when it began by the orphans to each, and an address of its labors, and the events which have since thanks to Lady Macdonald for her kindness

-It is noticeable that neither the Globe not culties have been surmounted, the sources of any of the factionist press has yet taken no tice of the letter of Mr. Wilmot to the Hon numerous that if retained and made still more Mr. Macdongall impugning George Brown's

sence. To retain, them, and to render them has now arrived when from the use of new more and more productive, is the special aim | vegetables and the weakening effects of heat of your association, and to this end the efforts on the system, people have reason to fear atof your committee have during the past year tacks of dysentery, and predisposition to chobeen directed. Believing that the Southern lera. On the first symptom of either affliction, States of America in their aftered condition | proper medicine should at once be taken, and would not furnish cotton so abundantly as no more safe and efficaceous remedy can bakept before the war, your committee made it their on hand than Mortimer's Cholera slixture.

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