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City and County Official Paper.

OTTAWA, SEPTEMBER 18, 1867.

WE understand that a meeting of the Privy Council will be held here on the 25th inst., when probably all the Ministers will be pre-

the cares of business and public life.

THE Globe devotes nearly a column to thetayor of a Legislative Union. Had our conwhat ridiculous presentment before launch ing forth its anathemas against the "Tory' party, we think it would scarcely have ventured to treat it seriously. However, we may the first place, that a successful agitation in any near approach has been made to it with favor of a purely legislative union would be |utterly fatal to the pretensions of Ottawa as the future capital of British North America: and also that "such a legislative union"as would concentrate the management of all the local affairs of all the Provinces between the Atlantic and the Pacific, at one Capital, whether that might be Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec or Halifax-" WE NEVER SHALL HAVE" -not at least for generations to come.

It is absurd for the Globe to charge the "Tory party," meaning thereby the Conser. vatives and "Coalitionists" with any design, either open or covert, for the destruction of the existing Constitution. On the contrary their whole efforts throughout the electoral campaign, now closing, have been directed towards bringing about an exactly opposite result, by establishing, or seeking to establish harmony between the Local and General Go- McNab. vernments, and between the ruling political sentiment of the several Provinces. In this work they have been eminently successful, i we except the single Province of Nova Scotia: and who we may ask in Ontario have encouraged the enemies of the Constitution in that Province? Not the Tories and "Coal tionists " surely, but the Toronto Globe. has prophecied in their behalf and denounced the Union Government with a vigor which no "anti" editor could excel. It is only be cause its party has been entirely unsuccess ful that no danger has, so far, appeared to jeopardise the permanence of the existing Constitution. The "Tories" heretofore have generally been distinguished for their reluctance to join in agitating for "Constitutional changes," whereas in Canada it has only been by such agitation that Mr. Brown has place at Bowmanville, between a party from Terrebonne, Mr. Masson, achieved political distinction. If, however, he will stand by the Constitution now, we promise him the aid of a strong "Tory" contingent in its defence. The result of the elections, we hold, is quite satisfactory evidence that the Constitution is not in danger for the present, nor is it likely to be assailed in the future, except by some violent party of fac tionists akin to that which has just been worsted at the polls.

Among the questions of practical reform in the internal administration of the affair. of the country, we think that the assumption by the Government of the working of the telegraph lines deserves attention. The ser vice performed by the telegraph is almost in every respect similar to that performed by the post office, except in regard to the time occupied, and the circumstance that in the one case information is sent under cover; in the other-in the confidence of the telegraph operators. Whether the general antipathy against intrusting to the Government the performance of duties which can otherwise be discharged measurably to the satisfaction of the public by private enterprise would be | Special to the Times. invoked in opposition to this "reform" we cannot undertake to say; probably it would. But it must be admitted that our Canadian postal service has achieved a high character for efficiency, and enjoys the confidence of all classes, with respect to the manner in which | identified as engaged in the attack upon Mr. the duty to the public is performed. Is there any reason to suppose that less promptifor trial. Information against others are in Hastings East, - Corby, tude or efficiency would distinguish the tele- the proper hands, and we hope the guilty par- Hamilton, J. M. Williams, graphic service if it too were placed under the administration of the same Department, with a duly qualified deputy head, and an laws, to deter men and lads from the repeefficient staff of inspectors, operators, clerks, &c.? We think not.

There are certain advantages obviously connected with the control of all the means from Liverpool to Glasgow, sleeping in the Lanark South, W. McNairn Shaw, of telegraphic communication in the country canoe at night.

by the Government, and these can of course be secured at any time under the present system: but the chief argument in favor of the Government permanently charging itself with the telegraphic service of the country is | Haldimand . to be found in the greater cheapness by which | Lambton, it could be performed to the public. At the York North ... present time the cost of telegraphing between | Cardwell ... distant parts of the Dominion is too high to permit of anything like a general resort to it, or any resort to it at all, except on important | Rouville business, while the time lost in communica- St. Jean... ting by post between the same points is too much to make intercourse at all satisfactory. We know of no other argument, except that of " use and want." which can be pleaded in favor of the Government managing the postal service, that cannot equally be pleaded in favor of its also managing the telegraphic service. In fact so Brockville, James Crawford, important has telegraphy of late years Brant North, Dr. H. Y. Bown, Brant South, Hon, E. B. Wood,

become that in so far as the mere conveying of intelligence is concerned, it is, perhaps, of Bruce South, Rastall, much more consequence in some respects | Carleton, John Holmes, than the mails, for the very largest commer- Cornwall, Hon, J. S. Macdonald, cial transactions are now initiated, negociated Dundas, John S. Ross, and closed by aid of the telegraph. Had Durham East, F. H. Burton, communication by telegraph come into Durham West, E. Blake, fashion contemporaneously with that of communication by letter, it is absurd to suppose that those Governments which in the Frontenac, Thomas Kirkpatrick interests of their subjects assumed the con-British Mails close per Canadian steamer from trol and direction of the post, would not also have assumed that of the telegraph t there tem would have been left to the care of pri mportant part of the administrative functions of the Government.

astonishing success. Still we think its advantages might be extended immensely, Lanark, North, Hon, W. Macdongall, C.B. 1 were it placed as a branch of the public Lanark, South, Alexander Morris, service, co-ordinate with the post office. It is Lennox, R. J. Cartwright, not, and we believe never has been, held that the P. O. Department should be managed Leeds South, John Crawford, with a primary view to the raising of revenue; the contrary if it pays its way it is held to Middlesex East, Crowell Wilson, have done its duty financially, and the chief to give the greatest possible accommoda. Northumberland West, Hon. J. Cockburn, 1 tion to the whole people at the least possible Niagara, Angus Morrison, cost. The same considerations should also apply to the management of the telegraph, were it in the hands of the Government-it | Oxford North, Thomas Oliver, should not be regarded primarily as a source | Oxford South E. V. Bodwell, of revenue, but as an agency in the hands of Peterboro' East, - Grover, the Government, to be worked for the great- Peterboro' West, Charles Perry, est advantage to the people. It has also been demonstrated in Canada and elsewhere | Perth South, McFarlane,

IT is rumored that the Hon. George that a low rate of postage is more remunera-BROWN left Toronto for Scotland on Monday tive than a high one-every reduction up to Russell, Dr. J. A. Grant, last, we presume for a temporary relief from this time having been followed in a brief pe. Renfrew North, John Rankin, riod by a largely increased service, and consequently an increase in receipts entirely counterbalancing the increased expenditure. | Toronto West, R. A. Harrison, discussion of the County of Carleton Quarter Is there any reason to suppose that like re- Waterloo North, I. E. Bowman, Sessions Grand Jury's recommendation in sults would not follow were the same prin- Waterloo South, James Young, ciples applied to telegraphy? Of course temporary waited to see the text of this some- both in the telegraphic and postal services there is a point beyond which a reduction of rates would cease to be remunerative, but we | Wellington South, David Stirton, are quite satisfied that this point has not yet been reached with respect to the post office note that we fully agree with the Globe, in and we think nobody will venture to say that

> THE ELECTIONS SOUTH RENFREW.

Special to the TIMES.

respect to the telegraph.

Sept. 17, 1867. State of poll at noon :--FRENCH, MACDOUGALL, McNab

SECOND DESPATCH. At the close of the poll:

FRENCH. MACDOUGALL Renfrew STORMONT.

pecial to the Trurs.

Sept. 17, 1867. For the Commons-Majority for Ault, 524. For the Local-Majority for Columbum, 345. Finch and Roxboro not heard from.

FROM TORONTO.

Special to the TIMES. Токовто, Sept. 17, 1867. A Lacrosse match is to come off here of the 25th inst., between twelve of the Toronto Club and twelve Mohawk Indians. At the close of the polls in West Durham

on Saturday evening, a desperate fight took | Stanstead, - Colby, shawa and some young men of the former place-in which one of the Oshawa men, named Fisher, received a blow from the effects of which he died the same night. Constables are in pursuit of several parties implicated in the Vaudreuil, S. McMillan,

WELLINGTON, CENTRE.

Special to the TIMES.

Sept. 17, 1867. Close of the poll second day. Assembly-Armstrong 1025; Ferrier 1083; Loghrin 338 NORTH GREY.

Special to the Tiwes.

OWEN SOUND, Sept. 17, 1867. Close of the poll second day, Boulton, 1022 Snider 1262; Scott, 1265; Cowper, 1065 Sullivan not heard from, but at 4 o'clock Snider's majority was 10, and Scott's, 61.

HALDIMAND.

Special to the TIMES. Close of the poll first day. Thompson 239.

NORTH WELLINGTON.

Sept. 17, 1867. Close of the poll first day. Majority to Drew 180. Majority for Beattie 4.

-The Montreal Gazette says : " One of the election rioters, named Cassidy, who was Wm. Wilson, of Notre Dame-st., has been Grenville South, W. McNeil Clarke, arrested, and will, we presume, be committed | Hastings West, K. Graham, ties will not all be allowed to escape. The Halton, Wm. Barber, very best service a good citizen can now render is, by aiding in the execution of the tition of such deeds of violence as lately dis- Hastings North, Dr. Boulter,

-An Indian bark canoe attracts much attention in England. The owner is on a cruise | Lanark, North, David Galbraith,

Province of Ontario. Province of Quebec.

MEMBERS RETURNED. HOUSE OF COMMONS. Ontario.

Bruce North, - Sproatt, . . Elgin West, - Monroe, Elgin East, - Dobbie, Grey South, George Jackson, Glengarry, D. A. Macdonald, Grenville South, Walter Shanly, Hamilton, Charles Magill, Hastings West, James Brown, Hastings East, Hon. Robert Read, Haiton, John White, Huron North, - Whitehead, Huron South, Malcolm C. Cameron, a Hastings North, McKenzie Bowell, Kingston, Sir Jno. A. Macdonald, K.C.B., 1 Kent, Rufus Stephenson, London, Hon. John Carling, Lincoln, James R. Benson, Leeds (N.) & Grenville, Francis Jones, Monek, Laughlin McCallum, Middlesex West, A. P. Macdonald Norfolk North, Aquila Walsh, Northumberland East, Joseph Keeler, Ottawa City, J. M. Currier, Ontario, South, T. N. Gibbs, Ontario North, Thompson, Prescott, Albert Hagar, Perth North, - Redford, Prince Edward, Ross, Renfrew South, D. McLaughlin Simcoe North, T. D. McConkey, Toronto East, James Beaty,

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, - Ross, Chicoutimi - Tremblay, Chambly, M. Benoil, Dorchester, Hon. Mr. Langevin, Huntingdon, Hon. John Rose, Hochelaga, Hon. A. A. Dorion, Iberville, M. Bechard, Jacques Cartier, M. Gaucher, Joliette, - Godin, Laval, Mr. Bellerose, Levis, Dr. Blanchet, L'Assomption, Ls. Archambault, Laprairie, M. Pinsonneault, Lotbiniere, - Joly, Montmorenci, Hon. J. Cauchon, Montmagny, Hon. Mr. Beaubien, Montreal Centre, Thomas Workman, Montreal East, Hon. G. E. Cartier, Montreal West, Hon. T. D. McGee, Montcalm, Jos. Dufresne Maskinonge, - Caron, Mississquol, B. Chamberlin, Megantic, Hon, Mr. Irvine, Nicolet, - Gaudet, Ottawa County, Alonzo Wright, Portneuf, - Brousseau, Pontiac, Edmund Heath, Quebec Centre, G. H. Simard, Quebec East, P. G. Huot, Quebec, West, Thomas McGreevy Quebec County, Hon. Mr. Chauveau, Richelieu, - McCarthy, St. Hyacinthe, - Kierskowski, Sherbrooke, Hon. A. T. Galt,

Wentworth South, Joseph Rymal,

Wellington Centre, Dr. Parker,

Wentworth North, James McMonies,

York West, Hon. W. P. Howland, C.B.

St. Maurice, Dr. DeSaulniers Shefford, Mr. Huntington, Soulanges, Dr. Masson, Two Mountains, Mr. D'Aoust Three Rivers, Mr. De Niverville. Vercheres, - Geoffrion, New Bruhawick.

Albert, Mr. Wallace, Charlotte, Mr. Bolton, Carleton, Uon. Mr. McConnell, Kent, Mr. Renaud, Northumberland, Hon. J. M. Johnson, York, Hon. Charles Fisher. Queen Co., - Ferris Sunbury, Mr. Burpec, St. John County, Hon. Mr. Gray, Restigouche, Hon, J. McMillan, St. John City, Hon. L. S. Tilley,

Westmoreland, Hon. A. J. Smith. LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

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, Grey South, A. W. Lauder, Huron South, Gibbons,

Kingston, Maxwell W. Strange,

Lincoln, J. C. Rykert,

Lennox, J. Stevenson, of hotel life. Mrs. Trotter's rooms for board-Leeds (N.) & Grenville, Henry D. Smith, " 17-18 Leeds South, Benjamin Tett, ers are entirely separated from the saloon, and 19-20 | Monck, George Secord, are fitted up with all modern conveniences Middlesex East, W. Evans, The Toronto House is quite conveniently Middlesex West, Currie, situated, being near the Public Buildings. 16...17 Norfolk South, S. McCall, 19...20 Norfolk North, James Wilson,

Northumberland East, H. W. Eyre, 19...20 Northumberland, West, A. Fraser, Niagara, D. Robertson, Ottawa City, R. W. Scott, " 17. . 18 | Ontario South, Dr. McGill, 18....19 Ontario North, Paxton, Perth North, - Monteith, Perth South, Trow, Peterboro' East, George Reid, Peterboro' West, John Carnegie, Oxford South, Adam Oliver, Prescott, James Boyd, Prince Edward, A. Greeley,

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 Christie, Welland, William Beatty, Wentworth, South, William Sexton, York West, T. Grahame, York East, H. P. Crosby, Wellington South, Peter Gow, Waterloo South, Clemens, LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Argenteuil, S. Bellingham, Beauharnois, Bergevin, Bellechasse, Pelletier, Brome, Hon. C. Dunkin, Chambly, Jodoin, Compton, Ross, Chanteauguay, Laberge, Champlain, Ross, Dorchester, Hop. H. L. Langevin, Huntingdon, Mr. Seriver, Hochelaga, Beaubien, Iberville, Molleur, Jolliette, Lavalleo, Jacques Cartier, M. LeCavalier, Lewis, Dr. Blanchet, L'Assomption, Mr. Mauhieu, Laval, Mr. Bellerose, Lotbiniere, Joly, Laprairie, Therrein. Montreal East, Hon. G. E. Cartier, Mont morenei, Hon. J. Cauchon, Montmagny, Hon. Mr. Beaubien Montreal West, A. W. Ogilvie, Montreal Centre, Edward Carter,

Nicolet, Gaudet, Ottawa County, L. R. Church, Pontiac, John Poupore, Portneuf, Larue, Quebec Centre, Simard, Quebec County, Hon. Mr Chauveau, Quebec East, J. P. Rheaume, Quenec West, John Hearn

Richelieu, Beaudreau, Stanstead, Locke, Shefford, Bessette, St. Hyscinthe, 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, Mailtoux, Vercheres, Craig,

Vandreuil, Mr. Harwood,

LOCAL NEWS

THE HOLIDAY .- It will have been seen the report of the city council on Monday evening, that Thursday, the 26th instant, is to be proclaimed by the Mayor a public holiday. Volunteers .- A general meeting of volunteer officers will be held in the "Queen Restaurant" (Kavanagh's) on Friday next at 7:30 p. m., sharp. Officers of city and county are steadiness of nerve. One is almost cheated urgently requested to attend.

Dick Sands' Combination .- The minstrels performed at the Rink last night to a very good house, and gave great satisfaction, especially in their dancing, which is quite as good as any we remember to have seen. Nearly all

their dances were applauded and encored. PERSONAL .- Our Quebec Congregational their late esteemed Pastor, the Rev. Mr. Powis, and lady will arrive this evening by steamer Queen Victoria. He will stay at Mrs. Brown's, Sussex-st., where he will be most happy to see " toad-in-the-well-party," who would exclude

any friends that wish to call on him. Police Court. - Richard Bradley unlawfully disorderly on the public streets. Deft. was a soldier throwing stones at and fighting with another soldier, named Joseph Andrews; fined \$2 and costs, or two days in jail at hard labour,-Joseph Andrews, the other soldier same offence and also striking the policeman fine five dollars and costs, in default of mediate payment four days in jail,

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS .- Furnished by Mr. W. Hearn, Optician and Druggist, Market Drng Store, York-st. :

OTTAWA, Sept. 17, 1867. Greatest degree of heat registered during the previous night, 40 above zero. 8 a. m., 70 above zero.

1 p.m., shade, 82 above zero

6 p. m., 75 above zero. STEALING A GANDER .- A woman in Lower Town yesterday killed her neighbor's gander, Constables Pinard and O'Keefe were apprized of the facts; the house was searched, and the gander was found secreted between the plaster and rafters in an upper room, whence it was brought to light, to appear in judgment against

the delinquent at the Police Court this morn-

MINERAL RESOURCES OF CANADA .- Dr. Otway, diere, where the fugitive took winding F. E. S., &c., will deliver a lecture on the paths and ultimately, finding himself closely above subject at Webster's Hall to-morrow pressed, took to the river and reached a boom evening. The doctor is a most dis- over which he ran to some logs at the further tinguished man in science, and for many years | end, and Davis after him. Seeing there was no past has taken a deep interest in the mineral safety for him there, he again took to the river resources of Australia and California. For and swam ashore, Davis still following, reseveral months past he has been occupied in solved on taking his game, but Carpenter investigating the mineral districts of Canada, reached terra firma hrst, and succeeded in eludand we feel satisfied that his lecture will be

highly appreciated. A Curious Notice .- The Alleghanians, trail, which was the wet dripping out of his Vocalists and Swiss Bell Ringers, on their tour round the globe, gave twenty-two concerts at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, with arrest. While the race was going on, several great success. The N. Y. Musical Review reports came in to the City Hall where the copies the following notice from a native

paper, in the Hawaiian language " NA ALLEGANIANI .- Oia ka Poe Mele a kani cessively, meantime the sergeant came in with Bele-I ka poaono, hora 21 hana lakou ma his man when he had a hearing before Mr. ka hale-kula Alii, i mea e hiki ai i na keiki liilii a me na kamalii kula a pau e hele a e lohe is lakou, a ua piha ka hale i na keiki, na the story of the assault, and shewed a pair of kamalii kula a me na makuahine a lakou no black eyes and a badly bruised face in corrobhot kekahi."

This will carry conviction to the minds of pleaded guilty, and said, about four years ago, our readers. Let them remember that the | when he was only sixteen years old, and un troupe appears at the Skating Rink Music able to take care of himself, and having just Hall, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 24th. Let left home for the first time, he was working every one attend.

Toronto House .- Mrs. Trotter having very | rait, and was greatly ill-used by him, and recently enlarged the accommodation of the one occasion Perage seized him, and threaten-Toronto House by fitting up several new ed to throw him into the river. The prisoner suites of rooms, occupying in fact the upper | told his persecutor at the time that he should prepared during the approaching session o time he had seen him since, and then he Parliament, or at other times, to give first talk to him and struck him. Mr. Langrell having business at the capital, who prefer the fined him \$2 and costs, altogether \$5.50.

Artillery, in the chair,

Tournament .- Carried.

be Assistant Secretary .- Carried.

likely to be the 8th October next.

The meeting then adjourned,

To the Editor of the TIMES:

been furnished.

institution during the last year.

Yours truly,

BARRACK ACCOMMODATION.

Yours truly,

Ottawa, Sept. 17, 1867.

To the Editor of the Ottawa TIMES :

Garrison Artillery, be Secretary of the Ri

Moved by Capt. Morgan and seconded

the following Volunteer Officers: Major Ross,

Committees were told off to canvass

different Wards for subscriptions, and the time

CORRESPONDENCE.

C. E. PERRY,

Secretary

ARRIVALS AT THE RUSSELL HOUSE YESTERDAY Mr. Glancy, Royal Engineers; G. B. Holland, Toronto; R. D. Macey, New York; Miss Dix, Ogdensburgh; Miss & Earl, do; J. L. Bick- health. nell, Boston; H. F. McLachlin, Amprior; J. Bent, Toronto; J. P. Wiser and Lady, Prescott; J. W. Moak and Lady, Watertown, N.Y: Addison Day, Rome, N. Y.; G. Stevens and Lady, Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. E. C. Wick, New York; G. Wood and Lady, Oswego, N. Y.; A. P. Cook, Whitehall; J. P. Romand, Albany; Captain Platt, Troy J. A. Devlin, M. D., London; J. Amy, Portage-du-Fort; The Dean of object of the meeting, the committee proceed-Toronto; Mrs. Geasett, Toronto; J. Clarke, ed to arrange the necessary preliminaries. Smith's Falls; J. Daniel, London, England; James Daniel, L'Orignal.

THE OTTAWA UNIVERSITY .- We are informed | Rifles, be Treasurer of the Rifle Tournament. that Rev. F. Ryan, who was to have sailed -Carried from Europe with his Lordship Bishop Guigues has been ordered by his Superiors to labor in England. Very Rev. F. Tabaret, who was the founder and the long tried Superior of the College of Ottawa, and was called three years ago to be the Provincial of his Order in Canada is coming back amongst us as the new President of the University of Ottawa. He is expected here next week with five new professors of the Order. Few, indeed, are they, if any in this city, who did not appreciate the sterling qualities of the Rev. gentleman for the training of youth, and since there had to be a change his nomination cannot but be hailed with feelings of satisfaction, while the loss of the Rev. Father Ryan will be no less sincerely lamented by his many warm friends.

MILITARY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.—We are glad to see the zealous spirit manifested by s of our young military friends in getting this association, having the laudable object of promoting military knowledge. A want such an association has long been felt by those whose occupations prevent them from keeping up drill, &c., after leaving the Military School We understand that the managing committee have arranged that the winter duties shall commence about the beginning of December, but in the meantime rifle practice will be entered into with a view of enabling members to compete at the proposed losal competition to be held here shortly. In the winter months the leading feature will be the lectures promised to be delivered by several officers of high rank in the Dominion, which will in some manner relieve the dull monotony of the long winter. We hope the committee will in your report of the motion, for a grant on make arrangements for the admission of out- account of barrack accommodation, passed at siders to these lectures, as from what we can a meeting of the Council held on Monday gather, they augur to be more than usually in- evening last, in order that the ratepayers may teresting. The general meeting to be held know who are the true economists. this afternoon at 4 o'clock, is for the enrolment of passed cadets, and for concluding 'arrangements for rifle practice. Let all our military friends make a point of being present.

into the belief that the children have no bones

-are merely bundles of cartilaginous sub-

stance. Their balancing feats are nothing

less than astonishing. With them the spin-

style-language, costume and music. 'From

in Asia, with whom we shall soon have inti-

the outside world from Japan. It is a new

down in a hall to be amused by people

from the other side of the globe, twelve thou-

truly becoming neighbors." Marshall and

Doyle's famous Japanese will exhibit in this

city at the Skating Rink Music Hall on Fri-

day, Saturday and Monday next. Their ap

pearance will doubtless prove the most decid

ed eensation we have ever had in the amuse

nent line. We predict for them a great suc-

A RACE AFTER A PRISONER.-Information

having been sworn on Monday by Leon Perage

against Thomas Carpenter for assault. A war-

rant was placed in the hands of sergeant Davis

for the apprehension of the offender. Yester-

day the sergeant visited the tavern in Upper

Town, where he boards when in town, but

did not find him there. Seeing a man leave

Davis to suppose he was sent by the landlord

to warn Carpenter that he was wanted by the

policeman, the latter followed the messen-

ger, who stopped to speak to a young man

whom he met on the street, and who was not

Davis gave chase, and was led to the Chau-

ing his pursuer. Presently the sergeant got

clothes, and by this succeeded in tracing him

policemen were, and several of them

joined the pursuit, fatiguing themselves ex-

Langrell. The complainant being sworn, told

oration of his verbal testimony. Carpenter

on to Wellington-st., where he recovered

suspected until he began to run;

house under circumstances which led

Uttawa, Sept. 16, 1867. the Clerk's book to copy what is called "the THE JAPANESE TROUPE .- The Lewiston Journal speaking of this troupe says: "The a ratepayer will see the names of the city Alderexhibition given by the Japanese Troupe, at men who voted pro and con on the motion in Central Hall last evening, was really remarkable, far surpassing anything of the kind ever witnessed here. That the audience was delighted with the wonderful feats, with (Per Atlantic Cable and Montreal Line.) the pleasing unique appearance of the performers, was manifest from the frequent and FROM EUROPE. hearty applause. The troupe includes both MANCHESTER, September 17 .- Eve .- Cole sexes and all ages, fathers, mothers, sons and Kelly, known to be one of the leaders of the daughters. The children are thus educated late Fenian outbreak in Ireland, was discoverto the business of their parents, and thus obed by the police to be stopping in this city, and was to-day arrested at his lodgings. tain their astonishing suppleness of body and was fully identified and will be sent to Dublin

for trial on a charge of treason. BELFAST, Sept. 17 .- A resident of this city upposed to have been a secret director of the Fenian organisation in this section of Ireland died recently, and was buried to-day. His funeral was the occasion of an extensive and ning tops are reduced to a fine art. The significant demonstration; over eight thousand persons joined in the procession which folwhole exhibition is conducted in the Japanese this troupe of real Japs one cannot help get-Panis, September 17 .- The rumor that Napoleon besought, and the Emperor of Austria The progress was purposely slow, because no ting a very favorable impression of the Japanconsented to give up the remains of Napoleon ese, the most intelligent and stirring people

London, September 17 .- An informal meetmate commercial relations in spite of the ing was held at Lambeth to-day by the delegates to the Pasa Anglican Synod, which has and decidedly pleasant sensation, this sitting | Bishop Odenheimer, of New Jersey, and many other Episcopal clergymen from the United tates have arrived here, and were present at

HAGCE, Sept. 16th .- The forged notes resand miles away. The ends of the earth are ported seized yesterday, proved to be confed-

> YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16th .- Deaths from rellow fever, Saturday and Sunday were 103.

tirely disappeared. This morning Frederick Schrafhauser, esident of Yonkers, murdered a girl named Theresa Wirsman, and afterwards committed

HAVANA, Sept. 16th,-A mulatto slave murmaster General, and made a savage attack upon and wounded the Postmaster General

Advices from Mexico to the 9th, and Vera in the name of humanity for the remains of the replied he could not deliver the body to When such documents were shown he would Austria, Escobedo was well received at Soltillo, and he, together with Diaz and Juarez sonry-covered ways of extraordinary strength

the Mexican republic. PORTO RICO, Sept. 3rd -Seven hundred troops have arrived here. Two war vessels rdered for St. Thomas have been detained. HAYTI, Sept. 16th .- The press protests gainst President Salnave disbursing \$50,000, 000 without the approval of Congress. Import duties have been increased.

St. Domingo, Sept. 16th .-- The tobacco crops are as large as in 1866; prices are sustained. NEW YORK, Sept. 17th .- The Times Hayes City, Kansas, special says: The Indians have front. Two attacks were made upon stage stations on Friday. Several persons have been killed. The prairie has been fired for 50 miles by Indians, and other atrocities too numerou to mention by telegraph have occurred. to the tavern where he boards, and made the NEW YORK, Sept. 17th .- There have been

> among the troops this summer, of which 1 have proved fatal. Two attempts at assassination have lately been made in Brooklyn, with what are supposed to be air guns. NEW YORK, Sept. 17th .- The Herald's Havana correspondence says, the fillibustering Havana, has turned out to be a swindle on the part of a Mr. Lehmen, who after obtaining a

35 cases of cholera on Governor's Island,

New York Money Market. New York, Sept. 17 .- Gold closed at 144; At the second board stocks were strong.

under the complainant, who was pilot on a -The London Star, of the 26th of August' says:-"Italy and France are not on the best of terms. A rumor prevailed in Paris on Friday that the King of Italy had recognized Juarez of Mexico. Of course, this could only stories of two houses instead of one, in a most be a man some day, and then he should talk be a sort of back-banded blow at French incomfortable and elegant manner will be to him about it. Monday last was the first fluence. Moreover, most sinister reports are circulating in the Italian papers. All these, however, simply mean that Italy is impatient the ther Prince and now King of Vrussia about Rome, and believes that the Emperor class board and accommodation to gentlemen gave him a moral lecture on revenge, &c., and of the French alone keeps her from the possession of that city."

quiet of a private boarding house to the bustle RETURN OF THE RIGHT REVD. DOMINION LEGISLATURE TEMPER ANCE SOCIETY.

BISHOP GUIGUES. [To the Editor of the Witness.] We learn that the R. C. Bishop of Ottawa Having seen the best results to members. expected to arrive in this city by the steamer out especially employes of both Houses' and the Queen Victoria this evening at six o'clock. tenartments by the Legislature Temperance Society we had some few years ago, I am mov-His Lordship was a passenger by the Nestorian ing to have this plan revived, and have written and arrived at Quebec last Sunday afternoon, to Mr. Tilley. I am certain he will take the inat four o'clock, after ten days passage, itiative, and that he will aid in expelling the Lordship, we are glad to learn, is in excellent | saloon from the building. Surely it is humiliating to admit that stimulants are so necessary that men cannot wait to go to a restaurant for them. Washington has got rid of it, and RIFLE TOURNAMENT. some of the ablest men there have joined the temperance association. I am greatly encouraged in this matter by a letter just received from the Hon, T. D. McGee, in which he

"Queen," Major Forrest, Prov. Brig. Garrison says "A most important session awaits us ; exciting debates; midnight sittings; the facilis The chairman having briefly explained the descensus of the refreshment room and "a" that." I know how these parliamentary-house habits tell on men's best resolutions; at least on one man's, viz., your humble servant, I Moved by Capt. Morgan, 43rd Batt., and shall gladly subscribe to your roll of total abseconded by Lieut. Gemmill, Garrison Artilstainers, not only for the session, but, with lery, that Capt. May, Ottawa Prov. Batt. of God's-all-sufficient aid, without regard to the ength of time.

Moved by Capt. May and seconded by Lieut. This is a letter and declaration that would McGillivray, Ottawa Rifles, that Capt, Perry do honor to any man. Surely our position, the great importance of the crisis and the coming session, require the very best talents in the very best order; and for the reason that the September, the result of which is highly en-Lieut, Falls, 43rd Batt., that Lieut, Gemmil take no wine, this wise man resolves that his The committee then (in pursuance of the power vested in them) added to their number

strange fire shall be offered. Capts. Parsons, Forsyth, Mann, and Adjutant

for the match to come off was spoken of as MALCOLM CAMERON. -Witness, Saturday Evening ITALY.

> Inauguration of the Mont Cenis Summit Railway.

DEAR SIR,-Would you permit me through your columns to enquire of the Directors of the Ottawa Skating and Curling Rink, what disposal has been made of the receipts of that the main the great road of the First Napo- are undergoing punishment. leon, was successfully traversed on the 21st ultimo, over its whole length of 48 miles by In the month of May, 1866, a dividend was a locomotive engine. A train; composed of an engine and two carriages, left the St. Michel station at 6:30 a. m. There were present the Duke of Vallambrossa; Mr. Fell, the inventor of the system : Mr. Brogden, a director of the company; Mr. Brunlees, the engineer, and his assistant, Mr. Bell; Mr. Blake, the agent of the company; Mr. Alexander and Mr. Barnes, locomotive engineers; Signor Copello, chief engineer for the Modane section of the tunnel;

Captain Beaumont, R.E.; Mr. James Brogden, Mr. Jopling, Mr. Morris, and Captain Tyler, R. E., on the part of the British Government. Sir,-Why are the names of our city Alder-Mr. Fell's system consists of the application men and their respective votes not published of a central double-headed rall placed on its about tourteen inches above the ordinary rails. the engine, under the control of the enginedriver, which can be made by the pressure to up incredible gradients without slipping. The aerial machine retained a hold RATEPAYER.

rails where the central one is laid. The morning was admirably adapted for the of the route. After leaving the deep valley

in which St. Michel is situated, the line passes by a gradient of one in thirty to the Pont de la Denise, where an iron bridge spans the river pose of inspecting the unusual mechanism of the engine for working on the central rail. The first very steep gradient of one in twelve

was seen in passing Modane, and, foreshortened to the view, appeared on the approach as if mpossible to surmount; but the engine, the second constructed on this system, had already proved equal to the task on the experimental line, and, clutching the central rail between its horizontal wheels, it glided quickly up to the square inch, without apparent effort. engine or carriage had previously passed over | conveyed to Varna in nine special trains, and the line, and also to give opportunity for ex- no latch of any kind occurred during the amining the works. The damages to the road | journey. The Sultan has signified his mitenon which the line was chiefly laid were found | tion of conferring the Order of the Osmanli and the waterfail near Fort. Sessaillon, were much admired as the sharp curves afforded

different views while passing on the edges of the deep ravines. The train entered Lanslebourg station under a triumphat arch, having accomplished 24 miles of distance and attained an elevation of 2,100 feet above St. Michel.

From this point the zigzags of ascent commence and the gradients over a distance of four miles were for the most part one twelve. Looking down from the train near the summit, as if from a balloon, four of the zigzags were visible at the same instant, to a depth of two thousand feet. The power of the New York, Sept. 16 .- The cholera has enengine was satisfactorily tested in this ascent, and the summit was reached under salvos or artillery from an improvised battery, and amid the cheers of French and Italians who had gathered to welcome the English on the frontier. The engine again came to a stand under a triumphal arch, at an elevation of 6,700 feet above the sea. Flags of the three nations, and a silk flag specially presented by lignor Ginaoli to Mr. Fell, waved over a umptuous breakfast, also provided by that Cruz 13th, received. Admiral Tegethoff asked gentleman. The hospice, the lake, and the plateau of the summit, surrounded by snowlate Emperor Maximilian. President Juarez- clad peaks and glaciers, rising to an elevation of from 10,000 feet to 13,000 feet were passed Admiral Tegethoff, unless he presented the and the portion of the descent commenced from the Grand Croix. The railway here follows the old Napoleon road, which was

are considered candidates for the Presidency of had here been specially provided for the rail-The descent to Susa was a series of the sharpest curves and steepest gradients, on which the central rail had been continuously laid. The Valley of the Dora, with Susa and the Convent of San Michel, and even the turned Mr. McKenzie, that gentleman "would

> the Hotel de France. in its character both as respects the steepness George. Well, he did consult, and the result of gradients, the elevation of the summit level | was as might have been anticipated—the Hon. and the difficulty with which the curves and George advised him not to accept office. Me precipices were overcome.

"I am sorry to inform you that Mr. Charles Dickens is in a very critical state of health, comfortable sum from several Germans in the

> who has recommended change of air and scene, and cessation from all literary labor for some time to come." -The German press contains a proposal by Karl Blind to crect a monument in honor of Robert Blum, the member of the German Par, liament who was executed at Vienna in 1848, according to a court martial decree, as well as one in honor of Trutzchler, also a member of the German Parliament, who was shot at Manuheim in 1849, together with a large number

-Emigration from Ireland to the United States is again on the increase.

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Mingle in thanksgiving, Every living thing. Thank God with cheerful swird. In a glow of love, For what we here inherit And our hopes above. Universal nature Revels in her birth,

When God, in pleasant weather, Smiles upon the earth. We have been shown to-day the certificate

priest in going into the Holy of Holies, was to couraging. The quantity used was 5 pounds altogether producing \$62.17 per ton. The God grant his resolution, and its publication | ore is from lot number 11, in the 10th conceswhich he has not forbidden), may have the sion, Township of Madoc, and the mine is effect it ought to have on all the elected mem- about 19 feet deep. A piece of rock, said to be from the same mine, was also exhibited, in

> wille Intelligencer. -The Duke of Hamilton, of whose - jast life so much has been written, is only nine to a years of age.

which gold and silver could be seen - Helle.

-General Doyle succeeds General Williams as Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, the usual term of General Williams having ex-

ourse of construction for the last eighteen has been completely destroyed. Three metmonths over this pass, and which follows in sons have been convicted of raising fires and -Roofing slates are being exported from

Newfoundland to the States, Quebec, and Halifax. Two vessels cleared Smith's Sound on the 13th and 14th of August with 1977 he WELL-DESERVED .- Sergeant Alughes, of the

Royal Artiflery, who received such severe injuries at the Quebec fire, and who was latile appointed to a post in the Provincial Treasure office, has been awarded a military pension of half-a-crown a day .- Montreal News AERIAL NAVIGATION .- The practicability of controlling the movements of balloons has long been the subject of anxious thought and

numerous experiments, but, notwithstandor been attempted, the problem still remains poses, and with great advantage, but, as in power of the engine, and so enable it to work of the winds would have been hazardous, the carriages, also, have four horizontal wheels earth by means of rope and grapue". It underneath, which, with the central rail, form | however, now stated that the object long [So soon as our Reporter can get access to a complete safety-guard. In addition to the sought in vain has at last been attained by a ordinary break there are breaks upon the cen- French mechanician, M. Daniel Dulaux, of tral rail. It would appear, therefore, impossi- Bordeaux, who after ten years of patient study ble for the engine or carriages to leave the asserts that he has discovered a method guiding a balloon by means of a very sump apparatus. As ballooning is now a part of trip, the sun shining with great brilliancy military strategy as well as of popular amuseupon the Alpine peaks and the numerous ment, it is to be hoped that some opportuni giaciers which are visible in the different parts | tv will be afforded of testing the merits of M.

> Dulaux's discovery. THE SULTAN'S FIRST RAILWAY JOERNEY IN TUBKEY .- There is no doubt that the Sul-Arch near the site of that which was carried tan's first railway journey in his own dominlittle train passed the village of Fourneau, the Rustchuk to Varna is about 120 miles in workmen of the Grand Tunnel of the Alps length, and runs through some of the finest turned out en masse, and, as at all other parts | hill and wood scenery of Bulgaria, His of the route, they were observed stooping down | Highness, after a stay of two days at Rust and even endangering their lives for the pur- chuk, left that city-on the morning of the 6th ult., in a train consisting of nine carringes, painted white and emblazoned with the star and crescent, in white and gold. The engine was also elaborately ornamented, and was in charge of an English driver, named Frank White. The journey occupied seven hours, at Rasgrad, the Schumla road, and Pravadi-The embarkation at Varna was made before sunset, a stay of only three hours being made at that port. The Imperial suite of 700 perto be substantially repaired by the French on Mr. J. Trevor Barkley, who was in immehas been most actively engaged for many years in forwarding railway enterprize it

SUSPENSION BRIDGES IN THE UNITED STATES -In the United States, a Mr. Finley constructed short chain cable bridges between 1796 and 1810. More pretentions structures were built near the present time with wire cables. Class. Ellet built the Wheeling bridge across the Ohio with wire in 1848. It was a fifth of a mile in length, and was blown down in 1854. It was not properly braced. Its successor is more secure, and still stands. The Belview bridge over the Niagara River, a seventh of a mile long, was built in 1848. It was removed in 1854, and its cables used in a new bridge onstructed by Mr. Roebling. A bridge at Lewiston, seven miles below Niagara Falis, a ifth of a mile long, was constructed in 1850 The elevation of Mr. Roebling's bridge at Niagara is 245 feet, and 14,560 wire compose the cables. It was completed in 1855, and weighs one thousand tons. Trains of the New York Central and Great Western Railroad cross it constantly. The cost was less than \$400,000. Economy was used in the mingling of timber with the iron employed. The vibration during the passage of a train is very trifling. To guard against a strong vibration great weight of the bridge, with an abundance of girders, trusses and stays, are necessary, and abandoned long since for diligence traffic on Weight alone was relied upon in the Wheeling account of the dangers from avalanches. Ma-Bridge, and this dead weight gave it a momentum, when swayed by the wind, which caused its destruction. Had the other adjuncts been employed stiffness would have been ac quired and security insured .- Post.

Eastern Europe.

Mr. Vidal, Captain Hyde said that if they re-Superga above Turin, visible for thirty miles represent Hon. George Brown, but if they rein the distance, presented a magnificent pano- turned Mr. Vidal, he would represent them. rama, as the train wound through a clear at- There is much force and truth in the observamosphere round the mountain side. The con- tion of Captain Hyde. Mr. McKenzie has fidence of the party on a trip which would, never risen to the position of thinking and under ordinary circumstances have been so acting for himself in political matters, but his dangerous, was manifested by their crowding every action has been guided by the wishes of round all parts of the engine, from which, Mr. Brown. As an illustration of this, we under a feeling of the security afforded by the | may recall what took place when Mr. McKencentral rail, they thoroughly enjoyed the ever- | zie was offered a scat in the Government by changing scenes as they passed round the Mr. Howland in June, 1866. Individually, edges of the various precipices. Susa was en- he was in favor of accepting the offer, tered amid the acclamations of multitudes of and Lambton would have been represented spectators, and the party adjourned to dine at by a minister of the Crown. But he would not give a decided answer to Mr. Howland Thus was completed a journey unexampled | till he had consulted his preceptor, the Hon-McKenzie-not having a soul, a thought, daring to indulge an aspiration that is not in accordance with the views of the Hon, George -declined the seat! Laproton was thus deprived of an honor, and Mr. McKenzie and that his intended voyage to America is political advancement which may never fall prompted as much by sanitary as other con- to his lot again. So, now, it may be accepted siderations. He is now under treatment by as beyond dispute that if Mr. McKenzie was one of the most eminent surgeons of the day, elected, he would represent Mr. Brown. Lambthoughts, for he is one of the Brown absorbed persons. For a true representative of themselves, the electors of Lambton must look beyond Mr. McKenzie-to Mr. Vidal,-London

Toronto House, Ottawa. RS. TROTTER begs to inform her friends that having enlarged her premises by the addition of other portions of the Desharats Block, which have been fitted up in unexceptionable

A few suites of rooms are now ready for the reception of boarders. Otrawa, Sept. 17, 1867.

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