NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

On no occasion will the names of Old Advertisements be inserted here.

Mail Contract-Matthew Sweetman. Skating Rink Music Hall-The Alleghanians Grand Soiree of the Protestant Orphans' Home. Tenders for Drain-W. P. Lett. Ottawa & Prescott Railway-T. S. Detlor.



City and County Official Paper

OTTAWA, SEPTEMBER 25, 1867.

THE Hon. Mr. CHAPAIS arrived here la night. The Hon. Mr. Laxorvix and the Hon. Mr. KENNY arrived instown yesterday. It is expected that Sir John A. Macdonald, K. C. B., will arrive to-day.

veracity" as between the ex-President of the beyond her just share Canadian Coalition Cabinet and the Hon. Mr. MacDougall, is deserving of serious attention. As a plain straightforward reply to the Quebec scheme in the Canadian Parliathe charge, it has no merits; it does not even ment. There he argued that the Local Gov pretend to do other than fence off the issue, ernments could not be managed at the same and as an exhibition of this peculiar style of rate per capita in each Province, and vindi apology for argument it is about the clum- cated the extra subsidy to New Brunswick, siest we have ever seen, even from the pen of but his clinching argument with respect to case, and a fmitted of no equivocation. Either Mr. Brows, as President of the Council, of of his own mere motion, expressed his willingness to agree to a reconsideration of the terms of Union with the Maritime Provinces as laid down in the Quebec scheme, or he did not. If he del not-it, as Minister and man, he held hard and fast to the exact letter of the Quebec scheme, everywhere and always, then aseditor of the Globe he was right, or, at all events, consistent in denouncing apy, even the slightest, departure from the cast iron agreement of the thirty-three delegates.

touching this matter took place. They have seen Mr. MacDougant's letter, and the letter of the Hon. R. D. Wilmor, since published in our columns, and there only remains now to introduce to their notice the Hon. GEORGE Brown's letter to Mr. WILMOT, published in the Globe of the 21st inst. As it takes up a whole column of that paper, we shall not Brown states the case in this way :

Local Governments for local purposes, under mise, when the Canadian delegates in London agreed to an increase of the said annual subsidies, I attacked them for doing so."

Now, admitting that this is the specific charge and the precise form in which it was made, what after all is its substance? That Mr. Brown, while President of the Council. did express himself favorable to a modification of the terms of the Quebec -Scheme in favor of the Maritime Provinces, or make it more acceptable to their representatives. Mr. Brown says that Mr. WILMOT to the charge as set forth by himself. Will anythink few will refuse to accept the simple our local rifle matches did for many years. statement of the Hon. Mr. WILMOT, as quite | We make the above remarks from a sincere with Mr. BROWN, were that a modification of the proposed plan of carrying on the races. the financial part of the Quebec scheme would be agreed to. But Mr. Baows does not leave the case upon such a slim toundation. After a series of hectoring interroga- in other parts of Canada, the Ottawa district

looked like business. Surely these were the unorganized exploration, they are happly re- THE ASSIZES FOR THE COUNTY OF Surely at all events, they were not the hypo- native land. esitical utterances of one whose arriere While these remarks are applicable to cer-

his letter to Mr. Wit nor :

WE do not know that Mr. George Brown's New Brunswick could establish any Injustice

"Beyond her just share!" Mr. Brow; was the defender of the financial portion of

THE REGATTA.

The regatta of the Ottawa Rowing Club Now what are the facts? Our readers will take place to-morrow, and we hope Brown, the great American rower, is here, and tween these two, we may expect to see a most exciting race. We also learn that the Searlet Runner of Montreal and the Stranger of Toexpected to enter in the other classes.

republish it in full, but will give the pith of them, are, with one exception, very good, but nic is advertised by Mr. Lariviere to be held Mr. Brown's apology. In the first place, Mr. as this one exception embodies the chief points at the Wright House Gardens to-morrow (the Brown warns Mr. Wilmor against accepting of interest in the regatta, we shall briefly refer holiday). A brass and a string band are to be as correct the report of a "partizan journal," to it, hoping that when the attention of the in attendance. Refreshments will be furnish- that the Fourth Provincial Convention will which warning comes with exceeding good | committee is called to it, they will at once | ed at reasonable prices on the ground, and it grace from Mr. Bnows, seeing that he knows | remedy the defect. We refer to the course. | is proposed to have a good time generally. how reports are conked for the Globe. Mr. We have heard it rumored that they intend special mission from the Government of Cana- gattas, and prevents the public from seeing into the river until after the regatta, as it ment, that the annual subsidies agreed to be them to row two miles to the starting post. It treal and other places are expected here tofurther unnecessarily consumes a great deal morrow. the Quebec Conference Resolutions, would b, of time, and lastly from the inability to see Police Court.-James Harty was charged increased; but that notwithstanding this pro- the boats, the race is deprived of all interest with disorderly conduct on the public streets. until the last few yards.

> should be first considered, and the start and to the spot saw two men running away, and whom are the Revds. B. W. Chidlaw and B. finish made at the one point, so that they the prisoner was one of them. It was very Frankland, of Cincinnati, the Reyds. R. F. is also wrong to waste the strength of the men lost, Fine \$2 and costs .- Paul Lacompt, and Stephen Paxon, Esq., of Jacksonville, Ill. by a preliminary pull of two miles. No time drunk and disorderly on the public streets. It is also fully expected that Philips, should be lost, and everything should be done | Fine, \$2 without costs .- James S. Howie,

will doubtless turn out to see the races, and | -John Duffield, assault, adjourned. every effort should be made to give as good a METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS.-Furnished view as possible. Very handsome prizes are by Mr. W. Hearn, Optician and Druggist, Marso at Fredericton, and he expends nearly a being offered, and should the present regatta ket Drug Store, York-st. : column to prove the insufficiency of Mr. WIL- be a success, we have no doubt that next Mor's letter as an evidence of all the incidents year a similar or larger amount can be raised, body call this a satisfactory defence? We afraid such affairs will meet the same fate as

conclusive, that the impression made on his desire for the welfare of the rowing club, and mind by the frequent conversations he had knowing that the general feeling is opposed to

While mining operations have progressed tories addressed to Mr. Wilmor, Mr. Brows seems to be comparatively ignored. The comes down to his Toronto speech in Sep gold regions of the Chaudiere, in the vicinity tember 1865, from which he makes a long of Quebec, have attracted the attention of extract, of which the following is the point: capitalists from all parts of the continent of sidewalk where they fought was covered with him on or before the 1st of October. Any re-"His hon, friend, who deservedly held a America. The Madoe gold mines have en- the blood of the belligerents. And yet the ceived after that date will be ineligible. high position in the Government of New couraged by their undoubted riches the affair is as far from being satisfactorily settled colleagues, and especially his able colleague, efforts and untiring exertions of gold miners as ever. Mr. Smith, that the Government of Canada from all parts of the world. Large, sums of Arrivals at the Russell House Yesterday. — pointment of the usual committees. It is imwere ready and willing to sit down with them, money have been invested in lots of land unmake as to the details of the scheme; and if explored, and unexamined; upon the recomthey responded frankly, the union of these mendation of interested parties, residing in Savannah; Geo. O'Caine, N. P. Bowles, Mon- Committee may know whom to propose for Provinces would be an accomplished fact." the locality, desirous of using the prevalent treal; W. Bowman, London; Miss C. Hiffert, the business and other committees. And Mr. Brown asks what reference is mania for the purpose of enriching themselves Miss Jenner, J. M. Borland, G. Galloway, A. Besides the time occupied with the subjects "there here to an increase of the Local sub- at the expense of outsiders. The indications H. Fernald, G. F. Betts, Swiss Bell Ringers; "sidies?" Just this, Mr. Brown, that of mineral riches in the Laurentian forma- Derland Embury, Watertown, N. Y.; Thos. and the best arrangements will be made for a where money is an essential of any contract, tion are abundantly satisfactory, but it is of Lunn, Owen Sound; Peter Pater, Toronto; Mass Meeting of the Sabbath Schools of the any reconsideration of its terms involves a great importance that non-residents or strang. William Ket, Brantford; H. Mimek, Merrickreadjustment of the amount of cash to be ers should be warned against imposition. Our ville; F. W. Bedard, Pennsylvania, U. S.; paid, and that especially in cases, where as desire is merely to establish landmarks for Mr. and Mis. Humphrys, Kingston; Sidney present by the 25th of September, addressed with the maritime Provinces, disparity in the | the guidance of explorers, or to hazard hints | Smith, Peterborough; E. E. Davis, White- | to Box 1038, P. O., Toronto, that they may be tariff made a real difference in the financial that may be useful to those who, while pos, hall; B. A. Boas, Montreal; T. S. Detlor, Pres- suitably provided for, during their stay. On aspect of the question, which was admitted sessing lands in a promising region, may not on all hands as being the only, or the most be aware of the fich mineral formation over Lady, Mrs. H. Mason, Toronto; C. J. Mason and tion Committee will be in accounted to the fich mineral formation over Lady, Mrs. H. Mason, Toronto; R.C. Crawford, ceive their names and credentials, and give

to consider "any proposition," it is clear cording to the geologists, is the Laurentian. they must have been prepared to reconsider The northern iceberg drift scattered boulders the financial aspect of the scheme, because it over the surface of a certain portion of the was this part of it to which exception was continent of America, at a time, of which histaken. But because Mr. Wilmor took "no tory cannot give a record, but the Laurentians notes!" of his conversations with Mr. BROWS, rocks, although submitted to igneous action, either in Canada or New Brunswick, and remain, admittedly, the oldest known rocks will, therefore, now only speak of the "im- of this continent. The Alleghanies and the pitch. The praises of the religious press blow upon the head, and then dismembered, not much raised box upon the head, and then dismembered and the pot much raised box upon the head, and then dismembered any chance to the success of the Bayarian and the success of the pressions" they lett on his mind, Mr. Brown Rocky Mountains have produced valuable which we have reproduced from time to time tickets at one-third the usual rate. trees to shirk the responsibility, on the minerals in great quantities, and our North- at the solicitation of their agent; show, if any- Steamers will charge one fare; meals and berths ground that, perhaps, Mr. Wilmor may have ern Laurentides should, at least, have a fair thing, how easy it is to get the encomiums of extra. chance. That valuable deposits of minerals that class of journals, but we are sure that no Other Railway and Steamboat Companies "It is clear from Mr. Bnown's own shewing exist in this formation cannot be doubted. independent secular journal would bestow one not yet heard from, yet it is expected that that he was prepared to reconsider the scheme Madoc, Lake, Tudor and Elzevir have pro- word of praise on such a troupe. We have in Canada-that he advised the Hon. Mr. duced gold in decomposed quartz, gold in very serious doubts whether these performers Wilmor to go home, and tell his colleagues dolomite, gold in quartz; silver associated are the same who appeared before the Royal that the Canadian Ministers were prepared to with galena in paying quantities, without a houses in Europe-if they are, then royalty sit down with them and consider any propo- thorough examination of the country. The has our sin crest sympathy. We have noticed both ministers and delegates will give them below an average, badly damaged with rust. programme of January 19. If France will sition, and so firmly convinced was he of the potent influence which the second conference potent influence which the second conference with the second conference is due to the evident want be all right enough; and we have a suspicion of Tuerday for being drunk. While he was quality good. Buckwheat is looking well and the control of the country. The discoveries are merely accidental. The lack discoveries are merely accidental discoveries are merely accidental. The lack discoveries are merely accidental discoveries are merely accidental discoveries are merely accidental discoveries are me

predictions of a man who meant to approach | ceived and assisted by the young men of our he subject with a full determination to come | country, who are delighted to be assisted in to satisfactory terms with the sister Province. their efforts to develope the resources of our

pensee (the only French we evest heard Mr. tain parts of this Province in which minerals Brown use!) was that he would stick to the have been found in paying quantities, it must very letter of the Quebec Scheme, no matter | not be forgotten that to the northeast and what happened. Oh! but this was at To- northwest of the city of Ottawa, within a few second obtained under the influence of threats ronto! Well, does any one in his senses hours drive of the Parliament buildings, lies to prosecute for forgery in the first. B. M. suppose that in New Brunswick and Nova a portion of that Laurentian formation, in Britton for plaintiff; J. B. Lewis for defence. Scotia, Mr. Brown would say less? Surely which many minerals of economic value are Verdict for defendant. when going as the special advocate of confe found. According to the published charts of The Grand Jury returned a true bill against deration he would explain his meaning still Sir Wm. Logan's staff, the mouth of the Ma- James Martin for larceny. more fully; and even had he said no more, dawaska river, near Arnprior on the Ottawa, . Craig es. Tomlinson, ejectment. R. Lees had he but repeated what he said at Toronto, is the point at which the Laurentian and for plaintiff; R. Lyon for defendant. Verdict

he would have fully justified the correctness Lower Silurian formations seem to cross the for plaintiff, and one shilling damages. self to facilitate its demolstion. His letter is a the Capital, through the townships of Hull, the watch being lost, as she did at the Police good but the yield will not equal that of either the use of the inhabitances of Toulon.

long letter of the 19th inst., addressed to the | done to her finder the Quebec scheme on the | auriterous quartz, brittle sulphuret of silver. score of local subsidies-awarded as she had malyblenum, argentiferous galena, steatite in favor of the prisoner, which was taken, and in and around the city of Rome. orgsoapstone) iron pyrites, in quantities, the prisoner discharged. kioline, sulphate of baryta, and after carefu etamination by experienced mineralogists, great indications of mineral wealth.

This section of country has hitherto been to geologists a kind of terra incognita.

Several companies have been organized for the crushing and separation of plumbago, that purpose, two of which are now in opera tion, and another about to commence work on the Blanche River. All whis shews ex ertion and enterprise, but while plumbago offers high inducements, the discovery of Special to the Tores. gold, silver and other valuable minerals in that formation would enhance the value of and furnish a strong additional argument i favor of the selection of this city as the seat of Government of the New Dominion.

LOCAL NEWS.

To THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION .- The Ottawa and Prescott Raitroad Company are issuing tickets at all their stations for the Provincial Exhibition, now being held at Kingsion, there and return for one fare, good to return up Wednesday the 2nd of October inclusive.

Prescott Railroad company have determined our holiday, and see the regatta, for one fare. good to return on Friday the 27th.

PIC-NIC AT WRIGHT'S GARDENS, HULL .- A pic-

THE REGATTA .- We are requested by the Laving all the races, except the four-oared, Secretary of the Rowing Club to ask the mill Provinces of Ontario and Quebec to send two "The charge specifically made against me, over a straight course. This is a proceeding owners at the Chandiere not to allow any ofby Mr. McDougall at Whitby, was that while entirely opposed to the usual custom at re- the refuse stuff from their mills to be thrown date the Governments of these two Provinces, more than either the start or the finish. It is greatly interferes with the crews pulling, I promised, on behalf of the Canadian Govern- also very hard upon the scullers, as it compels | Quite a number of boats from Quebec, Mon-

To-morrow being a holiday, the whole city James Smith, same offence, fined \$2 and costs.

OTTAWA, Sept. 24, 1867. Greatest degree of heat registered during the

previous night, 26 above zero. 8 a. m., 40 above zero.

1 p.m., shade, 77 above zero. 6 p. m., 63 above zero.

place in the region of LeBreton's Flats between two rivals, who both laid claims to the affec-MINING IN THE OTTAWA DISTRICT. tions of a fickle fair one in the humbler walks times, been in turn rejected for the other. On Sunday the affair reached its climax, and on

cott; J. Smith, Dundas; J. D. Rochford, Eng. London, Eng.; Spencer R. Harrison, J. Leem- them introductions to friends who will kindly

Mr. Brown and his colleagues were prepare! The oldest formation on this continent, ac- ing, W. Shanly, Montreal; Hon. E. Kenny, entertain them during the Convention. last night, and were honored with a very large friends of Sabbath Schools are affectionately audience. There is not in the whole troupe invited to be present at all the meetings of the an artiste that deserves to be ranked above Convention-none are excluded passibly well done, but for anything else, it Railroads will carry persons attending the was decidedly far below ordinary concert Convention for one fare.

4. The duty of parents and guardians in relation to Sabbath Schools. CARLETON.

Second Day.

REPORE MR. JUSTICE HAGARTY. The first case called was Hingston rs. Cliff. This was an action to recover the amount of rtain promissory notes from the endorser. The claim was resisted on the ground that the first endorsation was forged, and the

of Mr. Wilmon's impressions, and the river. The distinctive line runs northeast- trial on a charge of the larceny of a gold beats the Talping, which was the first ship out, year. Boot and fruit crops are good. Flax is full average crop. abstantial justice of Mr. Macporgane's wards, passing a few miles on the Lower Ca- watch, the property of Sophie Langlois, on having left Shanghai nine days after the deharge even as recast by Mr. Brows him- nada side from the Ottawa river, opposite the 18th of June last. Sophie Langlois, sworn, parture of the latter.

very lame attempt to get out of an awkward Templeton and Buckingham. The extensive Court; that is, that Martin came to her house semble in November. and dishonorable position, and it has been deposits of plumbago and galena found in on the 18th of June, at about seven o'clock in Desurs, September 24 .-- A report has reached average more than 20 to 22 bushels per nere, would have been above an average, but Buckingham and Lochaber have attracted the morning, representing that he had been here from the south of Ireland that a Spring Wheat, fair sample but a very light drought and rust infected them to some exworking at a mill all night. He got his suspicious looking craft, suspected to be a crop, may yield on an average 16 to 18 bushels but the good crop of act. It seems that the act of 1850, for them. As an illustration of Mr. Brown's utter great uttention of late. During the past sum- breakfast, and while he was cating it she breakfast in breakfast. It seems that the acre. Owing to the prevailing rains recklessness of assertion we take the follow- mer, explorers have given their best attention | went three doors off to a dressmaker's to fit | coast of Kerry. ing paragraph from the concluding portion of to the ridges lying in the township of Temple on a dress, and whilst she was out the watch | FLORESCE, September 23:-The Roman in being got in, the subsequent hot dry weather will be an average if warm weather continues was stolen. Napoleon Langlois, brother to Government is taking precautionary steps to had a very injurious effect upon it, causing a laft w works. That has not been much cuiti- females, unless the contrary is expressly questionary. ton, between the river Blanche, in Temple- the last witness, was sworn, but said nothing guard against an attack from without, or a light crop and very short straw. Barley, Oats vated this year, Parmets have no general vided. Now, the reform act does not express "And certainly one of the last things that ton, and the Lievre river in Buckingham, having a tendency to show that Martin was sudden rising within the city. All the last witness, was sworn, but said nothing sudden rising within the city. All the last witness, was sworn, but said nothing sudden rising within the city. All the contrary; therefore, women can vote The and the result has been the discovery of the thief. The crown counsel said there were Pontifical troops are being withdrawn from straw, having also suffered from unfavourable than for years past. The principal articles of the thief. The crown counsel said there were two other witnesses, but he would not need two other witnesses, but he would not need to only in grown counsels are being withdrawn from the produce brought to market and shipped from of England to rise in their might and most

> The Grand Jury came in with a true against William Mathews for arson. whom a true bill was found for larceny, the and France. was discharged.

William Mathews was arraigned on a charge | was taken prisoner while crossing the Roman of arson and pleaded not guilty. The counsel in the case not being ready it PARIS, September 24.—Troops have left about an average. Flax very little grown. was agreed to put it off till the morning. And France for Rome.

FROM TORONTO.

Arrangements are being made for providing residence for Jeff, Davis. It is thought he will come here next week.

FROM KINGSTON.

arriving by every train and boat. Hotels and There will then be a great rush,

The four men who murdered Marshall have | his followers. been arrested, and nearly all the money has turned Queen's evidence.

FOURTH PROVINCIAL SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION.

D. V., be held in Knox's Church, in the city of Toronto, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8th, 9th and 10th October, 1867, and hereby cordially invite every Sabbath School in the

anticipated that this will be as replete with | for a purse of \$1,000. In addition to intelligent and experienced wenworth special says, the contractors on the Sabbath School Teachers and advocates in Union Pacific Railroad applied to-day to Gen. Now, as the public furnish the means, they from a revolver, fired last night, and on going States have promised to be present, among

Burns, D. D., of Chicago, and C. W. Bolton. New York, Ralph Wells, Esq., of New York, the able composer and singer of Sabbath A fire occurred on Saturday evening on dant, and return a large yield.

count of that memorable occasion, and the Rev. John McKillican will present the report of his Sabbath School Mission in the Counties of Simcos and Grey.

A premium of \$50 is offered for the best esay on " Sabbath School Conventions, their importance and object, and the best method of con-

moito, the name and post-office address of the | Thaddeus Stevens is dying. writer to be enclosed in a separate envelope,

The Convention will be called to order at

Delegates and visitors are requested to give While the Committee can only promise homes

THE ALLEGHANIANS.—This troupe performed to the ministers of Evangelical churches and

these also will make a reduction. WILLIAM MILLARD. General Secretary. The following subjects are proposed for con-

5. The best mode of conducting Sabbath Schools, with a view to order and discipline. 6. Sabbath School entertainments-their

proper character and limits. 7. The best method to be adopted to interest children in Missions. 8. Examinations and addresses-their character and importance.

9. Adviseableness, or otherwise, of public recitations by Sabbath School Scholars 10. The destitute and neglected youth, their claim, and how to be gathered.

THIS MORNING'S DESPATCHES (Per Atlantic Cable and Montreal Line.)

11. The end of Sabbath School instruction.

FROM EUROPE.

Crown entered a nolle prosequi and the prisoner | FLORENCE, September 21.-Garibaldi has of flax grow about here, and that for domestic grown. All agree in saying the crop is better been arrested by the Italian Government. He use.

> man Parliament to-day, during the debate usual crop; quality good. Barley; Small acre. The same may be said in regard to on the address of the King of Prussia, Count | crop, but quality good. Pease: Average crop, Spring Wheat. Oat, Barley, and Bye con-Von Bismarck made a patriotic speech. He but quality good. Rye do do. Root crops; sidered to be a fair crop. Potatoes and other declared, that if the German nation wished Small yield. Flax : None. to unite, there was no power strong enough | Baicarox .- Fall Wheat in this section about | cipate a large yield of the former. Flax : not | have enjoyed. They were delighted with our

head. Domestic difficulties are said to be the ter to try the cases of the parties now in jail vicinity. Many of the yards are a total failure. good yield. All other roots also promise a

sending troops to the frontier. every available place is filled. To-morrow at Despatches from Rome state that many ar- quality fair. Fall wheat yields better than a sufficient extent to be worthy of notice; the rests have been made there of parties suspect- spring, but not one-third the amount sown. ed to be in correspondence with Garibaldi and | Spring wheat below the average ; the dry

and make Germany one nation.

YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23 .- According to the Republican's figures, the whole number of deaths from yellow fever, from its commencement to Saturday morning, 21st instant, was average crop but not much raised this year. other roots none, flax none, hay very heavy no more safe and efficaceous remedy can be kept -

Kirkwood, Pilot, Temple, Patchen, St. Paul average crop. No roots or flax raised. Gospel will attend on this occasion, and that and Clifford, for \$500, best three in five, NAPANEE.—The crops in this vicinity are good. Corn: Very little or none. Pease every branch of the Christian Church should Kirkwood won the 2nd, 3rd and 5th heats in considered very fair. Fall Wheat will not Plenty and very good. Buckwheat: Very The three Provincial Conventions were Brown George and Running Mate will trot of an excellent quality. Spring Wheat about frost after this. Potatoes plenty and very most instructive and encouraging, and it is against Gen. Butler and Patchen (to saddle) 10 bushels per acre. Rye and Barley almost good. Flax: None. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The Herald's Lea- Hay above an average of an excellent quality

Canada, several who are eminent and devoted Smith for additional troops, or work would in the Sabbath school cause from the United stop, owing to Indian depredations. Gen. Smith replied that he had no troops to spare.

buildings and stores. The loss is about \$25,- sown, but promises to be nearly an average touched with the blight. The Rev. W. Ormiston, D. D., the deputa- 000, mostly frame buildings. Fires have yield. Spring wheat, as a general thing, is a Montreal. - Wheat, of which a greater tion of the Sabbath School Association of Cabeen very numerous lately, and have been very poor crop, very thin and short. The breadth has been sown this year than usual, breadth has been sown this year than usual, worthless, abound in Central and South. The first earthquake shock, felt in twelve

> Laurent, from Brest, has arrived. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- An affray took place at one of the hotels between Senator Patterson, of Tennessee, and Gen. Kyle, of hood. The potato crop is dwarfed in size, is exceedingly good in quality. Oats is a fair the same State. Patterson slapped Kyle's and deficient in quality; not more than half

A Figur For a Figure Woman.—On Monday. sel cted will be read before the Convention, Patterson then attempted to shoot Kyle, are pretty much in the same condition as pota-places injured by rust. Pease and beans a and become the property of the Association when friends interfered, a reconciliation took toes, the root crops generally having been fair crop. Hay, an extremely good crop, far for publication. The Essay to be of the size place, the combatants shook hands and then sadiy injured by the drought; tomatoes and onions are included. Hav is a large average, and generally put in is at least one of the reasons why their together. A despatch from Lancaster says, that crop, and would have been unusually large carrots, &c., promise to be more than average throughout the civilized world,—New / York

Monday night the rivals met on the flats and E. H. Dewart; J. G. Hodgins, Esq., and the soldiers and prisoners on the island have died this place in every respect will be greatly in orchards in the island being laden with fruit. since the fever commenced its ravages. The World says, the President has pardoned Mallory, the rebel sceretary of the navy. This is the first pardon granted a unusually late, and I cannot give anything member of the rebel cabinet.

> Funeral Rites of Sir Frederick Bruce. Boston, Sept. 24.—The Episcopal funeral rites took place to-day at 11 o'clock over the pease promising. Buckwheat looks rather . The Liberte publishes a letter to M. de Girarremains of Sir Frederick Bruce. The exercises promise an average yield, but din from M. Emile Officer, dated Augsburg, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and all Throat and Lang quite full, including the members of the Bri- | proved almost a failure, tish Legion, the Free Briton Mutual Benefit Society from Canada, Foreign Consuls, the Mayor and City Council of Boston, and many distinguished persons. The bells of the city were tolled during the obsequies. The remains were deposited under the church to await the arrival of the British war steamer Garnett, which has been ordered to carry the body to England. OMAHA, Sept. 24 .- Five fatal cases of chol-

era occurred here yesterday. New York Money Market. NEW YORK, September 24 .- At the second

board stocks were improved. Gold closed at 1421. The Post's financial article says money active and well supplied. Stock market lower, Railroad shares irregular, Foreign exchange dull.

markable departure from the rule,

"(the New Brunswick Cabinet) responded "frankly, the Union of these Provinces would be desired for its night, but if they are crowded we shall much billities of an impolities gurdy and picked up some stamps from an having been all that could be desired for its amused crowd. The authorities intend to culture. Hay was an extraordinary heavy bilities of an impolitic and inexcusable war carry a round of the Times. Must be able

THE HARVEST OF 1867.

Flax grown. The quality is very good.

sections as had been expected, the harvest limited in extent. Potatoes promise to be a . The ascending machinery which raises altogether may be said to be better than an average both in quality and yield. Winter ances, Turnips rather above an average yield, continues to be much patronized, and much patronized and much patr wheat is not grown along the lake shore, but I liay, very plentiful crop, and considerably a very remunerative speculation. the accounts from the interior as to this crop above an average yield. are very satisfactory. Have not been able to Marifoa. - Spring wheat, light, not much get any definite information as to the breadth sown. Coarse grains are over an average the palace as many as between a many London, September 23. - The ship Oriel, one of land sown in wheat, but understand it to be crop, of which barley is the staple. Hay 4,000 enjoy the view from the roof of the inse of the Chinese tea fleet, arrived to-day. She on the whole greater than on any previous good. Flaxwery good. Flaxwery good. Flaxwery good flavor to be colosseum and the glass of good flavor to get

alliance made by the Sublime Porte, and that not turn out half the usual quantity. Hay, a quality and yield. In the case of Mary Ann Thompson against he is now seeking an alliance between Russia | very good crop, quite up to the average and | Autraville - Fall Wheat not much grown.

> GRAFTON. - Fall Wheat very good. Spring, and Flax not cultivated to any extent. about an average. Oats good. Root crops

to hinder the union, nor was there any power an average crop, and of very good quality, any sown in this neighborhood. MANCHESTER, Sept. 24.—The arrest of alleged sample good. Coarse Grains : Average crop | crop ; yield below an average, but the grain is rioters are still being made here by the police. and good quality. The Root crop is rather a sound. Barley along tair; not quite and Loxpox, Sept. 24 .- It is rumored that Kelly failure, owing to the want of rain. Flax : average yield. Oats also are under an average A man named Thomas Francis attempted, the Atlantic steamers for the United States on by one-third than that of last year, owing to it, and it is the lightest crop taken in many to shoot his wife this morning ; being foiled in Saturday. A special commission is to be ap- vermine and dry weather, but the sample is years. Bye, not much sown, but what is sown this he afterwards shot himself through the pointed, and will soon assemble in Manches- far superior. A large quantity grown in this is good. Polatoes are good, and promise a

there on a charge of taking part in the riot TRENTON .- Full Wheat, 25 bushels to the good average yield. If the weather proves An unfortunate conflict occurred in the do; Rye, from 15 to 20 do do; Oats, from 20 Not a large quantity cultivated in this neigh- that by this time the sober second though streets of Limerick 'yesterday, between the to 25 do. Hay will average two tons people and the Royal troops. The latter to the acre. Root crops will not be an average. fixed bayonets, and charged upon the crowd. Potatocs, in some places, will not pay to dig grown to any extent but what there is is of a always be the wisest or most politic course The exhibition opened to-day, and proves | Eight persons are reported wounded, and one | them. Several grain buyers think there will good quality and everage. Barley, Pease and | and it is possible that this may be the care by to be a success. Only a few were admitted, lad killed. The conduct of the troops is con- be about 200,000 bushels of grain shipped from Rye a good crop. Outs an excellent crop, will be present instance. However, we judge Trenton this fall.

press, and their friends. Large numbers are | Florence, Sept. 24.—The Government is | Belleville.—Fall wheat not an average crop; somewhat damaged by " winter killing: Berlin, Sept. 24.—The North German jurious effect upon this crop ; quality medium, an average crop - fruit is very good-the been found on one of them. Genmell has Gazette, the reputed organ of Count Von Bis- Coarse grains, average crop and fair quality. marck says, the South German States are now Root crops, appearances indicate an average free to Vjoin the confederation of the North, crop. Hay far above the average, and well secured. Flax, not cultivated to any extent

> crop; very little sown last fall. Spring wheat | Coteau Landing .- Fall Wheat none, Spring and all spring grain not more than two-thirds | Wheat not extensively sown, but what there of an average crop, owing to the late spring | is of it is good, better than last year. Barley and dry season. Roots and flax none. and Oats a good average crop-pease good, Tyendinaga.-Fall Wheat is good, about an above an average, potatoes good average-

Spring Wheat and Coarse grain such as rye, crop. a failure. Oats and Pease about half a crop.

ERNESTOWN .- The crops are considered this

advance of former years. On account of the Plum trees also are well covered with fruit. late spring and the continued rain we had in the former part of the season the harvest is positive in regard to the relative yield. The Hay crop is certainly much heavier than it has been for some years back. Wheat, oats and

Hardly an average crop.

Root crops generally are looking very promis- sequences than the expedition to Mexico.

dry hot weather having somewhat retarded The number of persons who visited it Report from the station masters on the line their growth. Farmers state that the crops hibition on September 6th was 11,500 the local of the Grand Trunk railway from Toronto are better than last year upon the whole,

Flax none raised in this vicinity, NEWFONVILLE. - The harvest in this vicinity | Page corr. - Of fall wheat there has not been Agricultural Exhibition has been very altrac. is below the average; very little Fall Wheat a great breadth of land sown, but the crop tive, and displayed many real growing; Spring Wheat, 16 bushels per acre, may be considered above average. Spring samples. The general show or fruit will take Oats, 35; Barley, 30; Peas, 20; Rye, 15; wheat is better than last year, although much place next month. The competitors are view Root Crops: Potatoes, 100 bushels per acre; of it has suffered from the weevil. The qua-Turnips, 300. Other root crops very fair. No lity is very good. Oats, having been affected from the various departments of France 1800. with the rust, turn out to be an indifferent | ticularly from Puy-de Doe. The .. Pour Hore .- The quality of both wheat and crop. Barley is a very good crop; rather will be held under very favorable and coarse grains has never-been better, and above the average yield, and has been well fruits of all kinds being remarkable. although the yield is not so large in some housed. Corn is an excellent crop, but rather year, fair average crop judging from present appear- visitors to the roof of the buffling at 14 and

of the last two years, and will probably not | Barley is a good bright average crop. Gats in April and May Spring Wheat was very late | are likely to be harvested in good order. Corn | them, and the judge recommended a verdict Veccesia, Verterbo Villetri, and concentrated out very well. Very few of the late ones are this place (1866 yield) are, as follows: Barley their privileges. raised yet, but the indications are that they 63,120 bushels, Oats 103,360 bushels, and Loxnon, September 24.-It is reported that | will prove a light crop, below the average, | butter 464,310 lbs. The crops this year, are bill the Emperor of Russia has refused a proffer of Turnips, from the present appearances will likely to exceed last year both in abundance,

generally well saved. Only small quantities Spring Wheat, Burley, Peas and Oats largely than it has been for the last ten years. Roots has been sown in this vicinity. What has | might have followed. That opportunity circu Colbonne.-Fall Wheat: Full average; been put in will not yield more than half a and enjoyed, the danger here passed away . and three mills have been constructed for the Grand Jury having no more bills ready | Berlin, September 24.—In the North Ger. quality superior, Spring do : About half crop, nor more than from 10 to 21 bushels per forever, and so, we fancy, it will to

average thirty-three bushels (of 34 lbs, to the bushel) per sere; expect a surplus of situ

use. Potatoes are very promising, will be over LANCASTER .- Fall and Spring Wheat, Pease, Gats; and Barley an average crop. Roots. viz., potatoes, turnips, carrots, &c., over an SHANNONVILLE .- Fall wheat about an average average. Flax but little sown, the yield good, has now arrived when from the use of new

Sr. Louis, Sept. 23 .- In the stallion race barley, oats and pease, are about a two-thirds VAUDREUIL .- Fall Wheat : None. Spring to-day, over Trotting Park Course, between | crop. Hay is very good and will yield a good | Wheat : Good : very little touched by flies. 2:294, 2:29 and 2:29. On Wednesday, average more than 15 bushels to the acre, but good appearance up to now, if no change to

St. Axxes .- There will be an average yield among the curiosities of our commerce the and safely harvested. Root crops a total fail. of all kinds of grain. Hay is good, and a good | brig Miranda, just in from Truxillo with a ure. The crops on the whole through Len- prospect of Indian corn and potatoes. The cargo of Honduras Sarsaparilla for Dr. J. C. nox and Addington are said to be very miser- season has been fair, and everything is being Ayer & Co., of Lowell. So particular are this

season the shortest that have been raised in above the average. Spring Wheat: Quality San Francisco, Sept. 23.—Gen. Rousseau this vicinity for many years. Hay crop good; good, but owing to the late wet Spring, the for them by a skilful agent of their own in the will sail for Sitka this week. Gen, Jeff. C. grain crops do not yield half a crop. Root yield will be below the average. Coarse tropical regions of its growth. He informs as Davis will sail in the John L. Stevens with a crops not raised in large quantities, and flax grains good and above the average. Fail detachment of United States troops for Sitka, none raised. The crops back of this Town- Wheat: None. Flax and roots: Very little two of which are really valuable in medicine ship in Camden and Sheffield are very abun- cultivated. The weather has been very fine the qualities of these are also affected by the School music, will conduct the service of Clay and Merchant-sts., which destroyed 15 Kingstox.—Fall wheat, not a great deal order. P. S.—Potatoes promise well, if not tions which in that region of unreliable work-

same may be said of barley as of spring wheat, both Fall and Spring, has turned out well. Very America. The intelligent agent asserted us but it is a somewhat larger crop than wheat. little injury appears to have been done by the that the virtues of this drug had never been months in San Francisco, was noticed last than that of last year has been sown, owing the bland that the virtues of this drug had never been fly, and there were some fields of wheat this fully told, and that the reason of the low New York, Sept. 24.—The steamer St. than that of last year has been sown, owing to its finding a readier sale than barley. There is a fair average crop of oats in most places:

Output

New York, Sept. 24.—The steamer St. than that of last year has been sown, owing year on the island that would have done credit to the best wheat-growing county in to the importation of such immense quantities. is a fair average crop of oats in most places; Canada West. Barley has suffered by not of the worthless varieties. His accounts of the crop will not be an average one. The pea having been sown early enough, in conse- his trips to Honduras and his business excurcomparatively no flax sown in this neighbour- rapidly, and although not an extreme crop, of Montagua and Santiago and among the Also, a second premium of \$25 for the next most deserving on the same object; those most deserving on the same object; those Patterson then attempted to shoot Kyle. are pretty much in the same condition as potational patterns of the same condition as potations of the same condition as potation as potations of the same condition as potations of the same condition a onions are included. Hay is a large average in good condition. Roots, potatoes, mangolds, cines are held in such extraordinary theory The Herald's Key West special says, that Townships, as far as they could be heard from, cularly the "Garnet Chili," which appear to not to be opened until after the decision of the the yellow fever on the Dry Tortugas has as promise a tull average yield of both grain and be rot proof. The fruit crop, of which apples The Revds, Alex. Topp, F. H. Marling, and mated that one-tenth of the entire number of this standard form. The crops in the vicinity of bountiful one than of late years, most of the

FRANCE.

GERMAN POLITICS-THE OPINION OF A PRENCH

turnips and table vegitables generally have Sept. 3. The result of his observations in a Affections. The only object of the advertiser in political tour through Germany is that the sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted. LANSDOWNE -Fall and Spring Wheat very Germans, though in no way hostile to France, and spread information which he conceives to be little sown, but an average crop. Barley : are extremely distrustful of her. They do not invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try Very little sown and light crop. Rye: An desire war, and have even a horror of it; but if his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may average crop. Oats : Light crop. Peas: it should be forced upon them they will go Good crop, Flax; None sown, Roots; into it with a terrible resolution. He thinks Baden is almost unanimously inclined to join 428-1a-19y . Williamsburg, Kings Co., N. Y. MALLORYTOWN .- Fall wheat in this section Prussia. Wurtemburg is divided between Bishas been about average. Spring wheat a poor marchians and republicans; and Bavaria is crop. Rye about two-thirds crop. Barley and | hesitating. Although a Prussian party exists oats about the same as rye ... Root crop about | in Bavaria, the country clings to its autonomy ; and the Prince de Hohenlohe is trying in per- known and melanchely fact that one great cause Lysn,-The only crop likely to yield a fair feet good faith with M. de Freebel to prepare of death among children is from Worms alone, it return in this section is potatoes. Grains of the way for Bavaria accomplishing that ab-all kinds are very poor. Fall wheat half crop, sorption in the south which Prussia has affect-children. By so doing; and understanding the cause being winter killed, and destroy- ed in the north. But it is more than probable the symptoms and true cause of the disease, ed by the weevil. Spring wheat two-thirds the attempt will not succeed; and whenever | thousands of children might be saved from early crop, weevil destroyed. Rye, barley, and oats | the question is put to Bavaria-Austrian or graves. Symptoms or Works. - The following very much rusted, not over two-thirds crop. Prussian? Bavaria will reply, Prussian. Under are a few of the very numerous symptoms and Peas but little sown, and that good. No flax these circumstances, M. Emile Ollivier says diseases which are caused by Worms: deranged the right course from France is rigidly to ab-BROCKVILLE .- Wheat : The straw short, and stain from all interference, whether by word badly hurt by weevil; average 10 bushels per or deed, or even by " visits of condolence" with slimy stools, and sometimes convulsive fits; iteming acre. Oats much blasted, straw short and Germany; to renounce all superfluous, alarm- of the arms, pain in the head and stomach, unquiet -The Prussian Budget, presented to Par- roasted; 15 bushels per acre. Pease middling ing, and ruinous armaments; to live on sleep, faintings, tremblings, coughs, indigestion. liament yesterday, estimates the national in- say fair crop, 15 bushels per acre. Barley do terms of good neighborhood with trus- low spirits, frightful dreams, and a gradual waist come at 52,000,000 thalers, and the expendido, 13 bushels per acre. Buckwheat fair crop, sia, Bavaria, and Austria, and leave ing away of fiesh-The Grand Trunk and branches, Great Westard Savons to be shar- and much sown, 15 bushels per acre. Fall them to settle their own affairs in child—drive out the worms thoroughly without pain wheat not much sown, what is is good, 20 their own way. This course is not only pru--The latest murder sensation in England bushels per acre. Rye poor and thin, 8 bush- dent but necessary. There is no other way to away with the necessity of administoring Caster is the case of a little girl, who was killed by a els per acr . Po'a'o's and root crops very delay the suppression of the independent oil or other unpleasant cathartics—as in the use MAITLAND STATION .- Fall Wheat, but very scheme, and to allow Austria time to recover of Northgor & LTMAN, Newcastle, C.W., who are, little sown in this neighborhood, farmers hav- herself. The popularity of Prussia in the peror Napoleon to Amiens, the bishop gave several years, consequently they have turned the Salzburg interview. While giving this depends in Ottows and medicine deals permission to make use of animal food, though their attention to hop growing, which shows opinion he is far from saying that nothing is where. every indication of a heavy yield. Spring to be done to restore the damaged prestige of Wheat a fair crop will average about 20 France. But he knows of no alliance that -Carlotta recently had an interview with bushels per acre, quality good, slightly damag- can now be of any use but an alliance with the Duke d'Aumale, her uncle, and the Prince ed by the weevil in some places. Barley a liberty. It is not on the Prussian Sadowa Esq., of a son. de Joinville. She recognized them and con- heavy crop, will average from 25 to 30 that France has to take a revenge, but on the

day 2,187 persons went up; and on the size Williamsnend - Palland Spring Wheat was gincer, has been applied to to constant a more extensively sown in this vacinity than similar apparatus at the Chalcan of last, to

says, alluding to the result of the Nova Sant

" Nova Scotia is now in the month of New Brunswick in 1865. Then any person leaves to place and power, and had not our ago friends enjoyed that opportunity of likens EDWARDSPURSE. Fall Wheat: very little off a little steam, some dangerous explanation Dickinson's Language - Wheat is not a good | those of 1866. They cologized Tilles for the and Deary sailed from Liverpool on one of Very little grown about here, Hop crop, less crop, Farmers say the rust has nearly rained events they complained that they mover had

Conswall .- Fall and Spring Wheat is not Union. What may be constitutional may not

House of Commons, they will, no doubt take care that Nova Scotia interests will not be Certainly they will hardly consent to let New Brunswick lave the best of anything." A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE .- The SCASONS on the system, people have reason to fear at-

tacks of dysentery, and predisposition to the lera. On the first symptom of either affection, proper medicine should at once he taken, and on hand than Mortimer's Cholera dixtun Price 25 cents a bottle. Testimonial,-We, the nudersigned, having had occasion to try Mortimer's Chalera Mir ture, have no hesitation, but much pleasure is

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