

THE Hon. Mr. KENNY arrived here yesterday, and the Hon. Mr. CAMPBELL on Monday

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1867,

Ir is understood that a deputation, representing the Western Banks, will arrive in town to-day, to have an interview with the members of the Government, with reference has now entirely subsided, and financiers

Consolation dinners" are in vogue just now in the West. But from the first which welcomed Mr. Muxro into voluntary retirement to the last which compensated Mr. SAUNDERS for his defeat in South Simcoe, they have been for political demonstrations dered at. The overwhelming defeat which overtook the factionists was a result so different from that which they anticipated that they were quite stunned by it, and have n yet had time to gather up their scattered

THE approaches to the Chaudiere Bridge, especially on the Quebec side of the river, are is a most dangerous condition, being totally without proper guards. The accident elsewhere recorded, whereby the Rev. M: COLLINS so nearly lost his life, ought to warn those who are responsible, of the grave conse quences which may follow their inexcusable neglect. The parapet walls on the bridge itself are entirely too low, and should, be once surmounted by a strong iron railing but at the part of the road we have indicated there is scarcely enough to prevent any obe on a moderately dark night from unwittingly stepping into a yawning gulph on side, or a mill pond on the other. It need but a personal view of the bridge and its a proaches to satisfy any one that they ought not to be left longer in their present con-

The fact is that the road itself in the neighborhood of the bridge is anything but credi- quite out of the common. table, and we have been assured that but for the improvements made by Mr. Eppy, would have been a great deal worse. We are quite sure that no unreasonable delay wil take place in rendering impossible the recur ornamental iron railing.

Canada and the United States is occasionally | good reason to suspect that these same bright alluded to in both countries, and the hope geniuses have been at the game ere they tapseems to be gathering strength that some day | ped Messrs. Pattie & Purley's office for the soon renewed efforts will be made to secure a \$700. new commercial treaty. Some parties in the United States have had the candour to | dinner was given on Monday evening, at Kavaconfess that the abrogation of the old treaty | nagh's Saloon, to kichard Bishop, Esq., on his was a mistake, and that a new one might be retiring from business; on which occasion made that would be advantageous to the in- there were present a number of the most resthink that the Americans feel very warmly son, Esq., presided. Congratulatory addresses upon the subject, or that they are likely take early action towards a renewal of the intimate commercial relations which former ly subsisted between us. They are so much distracted with constitutional questions ; so firmly vedded to protectionist theories, and so well weighted down by taxation, that will be very nard to persuade them of the fact that they are losing infinitely more than Canada by their short-sighted exclusiveness They may not yet have fully realised the other fact that the "starving" process has entirely failed to convert us into annexa tionists; that in reality we have been getting fat upon it, even it some interests have we do not hope much from them.

It is well, however, that it should be steadily kept before them that Canada is favorably disposed to enter into negociations for a new treaty, and to consider dispassionately how an equitable basis of agreement Mr. MITCHELL in his speech at Quebec, elsebe of vast advantage to the ship building which Mr. MITCHELL sees no great prospect of an early revival unless the stimulus should come from our neighbors. Under these circumstances we should strongly impress upon the denizens of the ancient capir Where all did so well it would seem invidious tal the propriety of laying to heart the work to particularize, but every fireman who noticof the Minister of Marine; let them endeavou ed the undaunted and well directed efforts of to divert their capital and labor into other and more profitable fields, instead of confir ing both to one or two staple branches o trade which are now failing them.

## ACCIDENT TO REV. FATHER COL.

A Very Narrow Escape. On Monday evening as the Rov. Father Town.) and Mr. J. V. D. Boucherville, of the also cures rheumatism, neuralgia, tic dolourtogether from Aylmer, they met with an ac- Dealers. cident from which the Rev. gentleman nar-

the horse and prevent the catastrophe. To save Mr. Collins, who was of course thrown out of the buggy, and completely submerged, Mr. De Boucherville pulled off his overcoat, and was happily successful in enabling Father Collins to get hold of it, after a few moments of intense and anxious delay, and a failure in the first attempt. But Mr. DeBoucherville was unable, single handed, to raise him out of the pond, and Mr. Collins himself was too much exhausted to do more than keep his time and ammunition. hold of the coat, until assistance should ar-

fifteen minutes before assistance arrived; but a good score. we can readily imagine that he would then Had Mr. DeBoucherville gope over with the second prize in the match. coat as a means of saving Father Collins, it prizes. would have been next to impossible that i the darkness he could have been rescued. T escape from such imminent danger may trul be regarded as providential.

We have heard that a foot passenger fell i at the same place, on Monday evening, and to financial matters. The panic in the West had a narrow escape from drowning. The parapet is exceedingly low on both sides o will have time to consider, without embar- the road, and on the opposite side is what is rassment, what shall be the policy for the called the "devil's hole," to fall, or be thrown into which we fancy would be certain death

We make some remarks on the bridge and its approaches elsewhere.

## LOCAL NEWS.

A NEW DENTIST .- We observe in our Dr. G. Hutchison, who has opened the office formerly occupied by Dr. Henry, opposite Magee & Russell's, Sparks-st.

A RUNAWAY .- A horse standing opposite the Parliament buildings yesterday forenoon, ran away in a great hurry, as if on pressing business; where he went to we did not learn, nor have we heard of any damage done by him.

Police Count.-Robert Shore was charged by the License Inspector with selling liquor without a license. The case was not clearly proven, and as defendant professed to be able get witnesses to prove that he was not the occupant of the house, His Worship postponed the case till this morning.-John McWaters, drunk and disorderly. Defendant said he was a raftsman, and carried a revolver in his belt. He was fined two dollars and costs.

umns of this morning will be found the announcement that Messrs. Martin and Harwood will give an entertainment at the Skating Rink on Friday evening, exhibiting feats of perilous ladder, &c. They promise to occupy two hours with exploits more daring and tacles, for the lowest score. This will, ingraceful than those of the Hanlon brothers. interspersed with music by Gowan's band, We have seen these young gentlemen at their ably worn. The prizes will not be distributed practice, and are prepared to expect something until the 9th of November. Of the place,

Coming to Light. - About ten or twelve days ago a small burglary was successfully carried out at Mr. Kay's mill, at the Chaudiere. Of course the act was discovered, but not the perpetrators thereof, and had not the capture of the boys Paquette and Perillard been made, elsewhere recount; and when this is being | we would not probably have yet heard of it, done we think the parapeton the bridge should for the matter was kept a profound secret be surmounted by a strong and moderately | from the proper authorities at least. The arrest of these juveniles, however, induced some of those interested to speak out, and from The revival of reciprocal trade between what has already been "sounded," there is

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER .- A complimentary pectable and influential citizens. P. A. Eaglewere delivered and the evening was spent in a most agreeable manner to all parties. The dinner was got up in Kavanagh's best style, and the supply of wines and liquors were of the choicest brands. Mr. Bishop now retires with a good name, and the best wishes of all his numerous friends and acquaintances in this city and the country round for many miles-He goes to reside in his new mansion on the

Richmond Road, and to enjoy the fruits of a

long and honorable business career,

Firm.-Yesterday morning about eleven o'clock, a fire broke out in the house of Mr-Frank Badgly, on Sandy Hill. It was believed that the fire caught at one of the pipe holes in the kitchen, and was soon in a blaze. The suffered; and until they can fully realise this fire bells soon gave the alarm, but by that time the kitchen, which as well as the whole house was of wood, was thoroughly on fire. The engines presently arrived with the Hook and Ladder Companies, and did all in their power to save the house, but unfortunately there was a great scarcity of water. Out of the forty-two may be found. In this view we regard the licensed water-carriers, not more than six or allusion to the subject made by the Hon. seven were engaged in bringing water to the engines. Simultaneously with the arrival of where copied, as exceedingly well timed. the first engine the fire had broken through Mr. Mircuell, said truly that any treaty the roof. Had there been a sufficient supply would be defective which did not contain of water at the first the damage, except to the a provision for the right of registering Cana- kitchen, would have been comparatively tridian vessels in American ports. This would I fling. The greater part of the most valuable furniture was saved. Whether any of the low- gess, 4th. interest, which is now languishing, and for er portion of the house can be built up again we do not know, but presume not. Mr. Badgly was insured, but not enough to cover his loss. We feel bound to say that the firemen never behaved with greater bravery, considering the circumstances, nor more efficiently.

second lieutenant Robinson, of the Central Hook and Ladder Company will approve of our mentioning his name. A WORLD IN TROUBLE .- The world is in trouble, nations are convulsed; thrones are trembling; governments are agitated; people are excited, and the whole social organization of civilization appears to be sensitively influenced by something premonitory of a great change; now for nervousness there is nothing Collins, Parish Priest of St. Andrew's (Centre like the "Canadian Pain Destroyer," which

rowly escaped with his life. It was about rowly escaped with his life. It was about has now arrived when from the use of new ground, were His Excellency the Governor- of the Gulf of Mexico, which is destined to nine o'clock in the evening when they reached vegetables and the weakening effects of heat on the avstern, people have reason to fear at and Lady Monck and family, Sir John A. take high rank among the textiles of the day. Having considered the various petitions and ladopted, must contingent might be called a consignment, direct from England, of GREY the approach to the Chaudiere Bridge, optacks of dysentery, and predisposition to chotacks of dysentery, and predis posite Eddy's new match factory. The night lera. On the first symptom of either affliction, Misses Macdougall. was pretty dark, and the horse took fright, proper medicine should at once be taken, and and backing against the low parapet wall, no more safe and efficaceous remedy can be kept

## THE RANGE.

At 2 p. m., yesterday, in accordance with orders given on Saturday last, the portion of the second squad who had not fired their 400 despitches have been received here :yards range, met to close up the score. There were only twenty-three present, several having retired, feeling that having no chance of winning a prize, it would only be a waste of expected. The day was again tine and clear, with a

rive. In this plight Mr. DeBoucherville, sharp breeze from the northeast, sweeping Victor Emmanuel refuse to fight against Gas taxes on a lot belonging to them. holding up Mr. Collins in the water and shout- across the Range, which went solidly against ing for assistance, thinks he was left for some | the hopes several had formed of well closing Major Anderson, unfortunately, threw his

Regimental MatchesLast Day.

have been in a state of mind to think the first round away experimenting, otherwise he minutes very long. At all events, as- would not only have come off first, but would istance did arrive, when both gen- have bad the honor of carrying off Lady Mactlemen , were nearly exhausted, and they donald's beautiful prize; as it is Capt. White were rescued from their perilous position. has that honor, as also that of winning the

great danger of losing their lives, and but for and Licuts. Hay and Walsh, have all made

the happy thought of making use of the great fair scores, and consequently come in far

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Gow.....244 200 0432..21 Sergt. Harvey and Private Cross being ties, were to have fired off, but the latter not being on the ground in time, Sergt, Harvey took the fourth, and the fifth prize went to Cross. Lieuts. Hay and Walsh, and Privates Deslauriers, Killally and Berry, being ties at 25 points fired off. Lieut, Hay won the sixth, Private Berry 7th, Lieut. Walsh 8th, Private Killally 9th, and Private Deslauriers the 10th prize. Sergt Benjamin and Private Courtnay, ties at 24, fired off for the consolation prize, a Palmer

rifle, the former winning. This was the wind up of the Civil Service Regimental Rifle Match, and we have great pleasure in saying that the officers have been untiring in their attention to the firing squads, and that if excellent scoring, as an average has not been made, the men have had an introduction to the Range, and a closer acquaintance with the use of the weapon placed in their hands by the Government, for the protection of their hearths and homes; that accident has occurred; that the best of good NATIVE ATHLETES. - In our advertising col- humor prevailed; and that they have been specially fortunate in their choice of days as

regards delightful weather. There are still two prizes to be disposed of, Lieut. Cotton's prize, a revolver with ammu nition, for the highest aggregate score-the skill and daring on the bar, the trapeze, the scores of Match 4 excepted. This prize, we believe, goes to Major Anderson. The last, and to all least desired, a pair of green specdeed, be the knotty point for the committee to decide upon, and as they have been the cause of much mirth, we hope to see them honormode, and hour of distribution, due notice will be given

> The Civil Service Bugiers' Match. Yesterday forenoon the Buglers of the Civil Service Regiment competed for two prizes-a Writing Desk, and a Papier Maché Portfolio. The whole seven were present, and the squad was taken charge of by Licut. Walsh. The money with which the prizes were purchased was subscribed by the officers of

> the regiment, during the progress of the Re-Buglers Lane and Begg made very good scores, and were ties at 26 points. They accordingly fired off one shot each, to decide the choice, the former winning the first.

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### RIFLE BRIGADE REGIMENTAL GAMES.

Rink, yesterday morning at 9:30

The flat race of 100 yards, open to men of 12 years' service and upwards; in this there were five entries. Sergeant Grover 1st Bugler Dunn, 2nd.

2. Running high leap-Private Badger, 1st Private Ridley, 2nd.

-Private Maroney, 1st 4. Sparring : 6 entries-Private Chalk, 1st Private Coates, 2nd. 5. Wrestling, collar and elbow; 4 entries-Private Chalk, 1st; Private Coates, 2nd.

Badger, 1st; Corporal Vines, 2nd. 7. Throwing a cricket ball; 8 entries-Corporal Brill, 1st; Private Badger, 2nd. 8. Running hop, step and jump-Bugler Singter, 1st; Bugler Harris, 2nd.

9. Pole jumping-Hyam and Josephs ties. 10. Flat race 440 yards-Corporal Brown, 1st: Bugler Wilson, 2nd : Private Lean, 3rd. 11. Hurdle race 110 yards for officers-Corporal Brown, 1st; Sergeant Harris, 2nd. 12. Flat race 100 yards-Bugler Singler,

1st : Corporal Brown, 2nd. 13. Flat race for officers-Lieutenant Eggrton, 1st; Lieutenant Sir A. Palmer, 2nd. 15. Flat race 100 yards, open to all comers, thrown open to volunteers-Lieutenant Egerton, 1st; Mr. Kavanagh, 2nd 16. Flat race, 200 yards in marching order-

Private Kelly, 1st; Private Badgley, 2nd 17. Mile race-Bugler Wilson, 1st; Private Parsons, 2nd; Corpl. Crisp, 3rd; Private Bur-

18. Hurdle race, 110 yards, 10 flights of hurdles-Private Smith, 1st; Private Echersly,

20. Hurdle race, 250 yards, 10 flights, open

to all the garrison-Lieut. Egerton, 1st: -Balbirney, 2nd. 21. No entries 22. Three legged race. There were eight pairs for this-Farns and Brown, 1st; Mann and Black, 2nd 23. Sack race, 50 yards-Bugler Wilson, 1st

Private Black, 2nd. 24. This was the wheel barrow race, and was Several of the Ottawa Cadets ran a hundred yards race, under the direction of Mr. Egerton Master Cousins being the first in.

The soldiers on the ground amused themselves in a variety of ways, into which amuse ments some of the citizens entered with spirit The officers who acted as stewards in the games never left their posts till all was over. and we did not hear of a single murmur against any decision. With such an understanding between officers and men as was manifested eux, cramps, and pains in the stomach, &c. in the games of yesterday, we should certainly Price 25 cents per bottle, sold by all Medicine | be surprised to Lear of any cases of desertion such as we have heretofore had to record.

# CABLE NEWS.

YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES.

Pauls, Oct. 26-night .- A fleet of war steamers I ft Toulon this morning under orders to bark stion of troops on transports at Toulon chair - Carried. has been completed, and a despatch announcing their departure for Italy is momentarily

ribaldi. The cause of national unity in the Council of the King's Government is gaining ground. It is now considered certain that a Hency that the petition of the Sisters of Chathoroughly radical ministry will be formed, rity, just read, be received and referred to the whose policy will be devoted to making Rome the capital of Italy. Pans, Oct. 26-evening.-The bourse better, and rentes are stronger.

Rome, Oct. 26 .- The Pope, in a letter to the for taxes Roman Catholic Bishops throughout the world. says that the patrimony of the Church has been assailed by revolutionists, and asks them Ald. Bate, that the petition of James Connolly, | Chamberlain in favor of the City Clerk. buggy, both gentlemen would have been in | Sergt. Powell, Sergt. A. Harvey, Pvt. Cross, Holy See. The police on Friday, in search- the Assessment Committee. - Carried. ing a house, met with resistance. They attacked the house with bayonets, killed fifteen Garibaldians and took thirty prisoners, and a Murray for a platform on the corner of Boteler

quantity of arms and bombs. There has been street h thing to-day halfa mile from the city. Great excitement prevails within the walls. The sued to prohibit assemblages of over four per- Aldermen of the Ward .- Carried. sons together at the same time. All persons are to retire within three hours, and slops are Viterbo yesterday, and were repulsed with heavy loss. The citizens of Rome have been

arm d and patrol the streets nightly.

Florence, Oct. 27.-Two battles have been fought between the Papal troops and the Gar baldians. The first was at Monte Rotando; the second further south, at Torratto. In 1 oth of these desperate engagements the invaders were victorious, and Garibaldi has now arrived before Rome with 10,000 men FLORENCE, Oct. 27 .- The young men of

Italy are swarming over the Papal trontier to oin Garibaldi. There is a report that Garibaloi received a check at Monte Rotando from the Papal troops, who were suddenly

Paris, Oct. 27 .- The Moniteur says the flee at Toulon had been kept back at the request of the King of Italy, but it has now sailed for the Italian coast, because no Cabinet has been formed at Florence, and because Gacibaldi is menacing the city of Rome. The action of France is declared not aggressive. Both Italy and France are interested in the preservation of order and the vindication of the law. The Moniteur hopes that the en inte cordiale between the two nations will not be

A banquet was given yesterday by the foreign members of the Imperial Commission of the Exposition Universelle to the French Ministers. Many speeches were made, and a very cordial state of feeling was manifested. M. Roacher, Minister of Foreign Affairs, made an important and significant speech. He aluded directly to the present crisis in the Italian Provinces, and said he hoped that Italy would not under the influence of bad passions be led to engage in war with France, but that she would emerge from this great national trial a friend of order. It is expected that the first division of th naval expedition for the relief of Rome, which

left Toulon on Saturday morning, will reach Paris, Oct. 27 .- The wildest rumors regardng Italy are circulating here. It is reported that the Italian Crown Prince has put himself at the head of an army to resist the French. Another rumor says Victor Emmanuel will

abandon his crown. DERMN, Oct. 26.-The King of Prussia has eturned from his tour through the South German States. The second session of the Parliament of the North Germon Confederation was closed yesterday by the King of Prussia in person, who in a speech congratulated the members on the success of their labors, and the favorable progress which had been made towards the complete unity of the

FLORENCE, Oct. 27 .- It is reported a des perate battle was fought near Monte Rotando on Friday-Garibaldi wou the victory. With four battalions he put to flight and pursued the Papal forces, taking one hundred prisoners and three guns. Many were killed and wounded on both sides. Gen. Cialdini has been unable to complete the formation of a new ministry, and has abandoned the effort. Both Baron Ratazzi and Gen, Durando are trying to reconstruct the Cabinet. Turin, Oct. 26 .- There was a great popular

demonstration in this city yesterday, in tavor ot making Rome the capital of the nation, and an address to the King of Italy to that effect Paris, Oct. 27.—Garibaldi's force is said

be from 10,000 to 12,000 strong. All the Papal troops have been concentrated before These games, pursuant to advertisement | Rome with orders to act upon the defensive. opened in the cricket ground, behind the The troops have sailed from Toulon, and it is expected they will reach Civita Vecchia this

THIS MORNING'S DESPATCHES

been received of the engagement at Monte | neer's report,-Carried. Rotanda. They represent that the fighting was ob-tinate on both sides. At one time during 3. Wrestling North County style ; 2 entries the day when reinforcements for the Papal troops arrived upon the field, the issue appeared doubtful, but at the end of the conflict Garibaldi, who led his brave volunteers in person, was completely successful. He winning, followed up his victory and the deteated soldiers of the Pope, who fell back on Rome, 6. Running long jump; 8 entries-Private | were vigorously pursued.

YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES.

A Long Walk. l'ORTLAND, Mu., Oct. 29. - Weston, the pedestrian, starts from here to-morrow on his great walk to Chicago against time.

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New York, Oct. 29 .- The steamer Hansa arrived to-day from Bremen with large number of passengers. Her advices are no later. The Russia, from Liverpool, is now due. Gen. McClellan is one of her passengers. New York, Oct. 29 .- A Frenchman, calling himself Joseph Bonaparte and claiming to be as in of the late King of Spain, and justly entitled to the throne now occupied by Isabella, was arrested in this city on Sunday night.

OMAHA, Oct. 26 .- The five hundredth mile of

the Union Pacific railroad was laid to-day.

- The Life of the Flesh is in the Blood," was said by inspiration long before Harvey's discovery of its circulation had brought to light its purposes and uses. Now we know not only that "life is in the blood," but that disease inhabits it also. Many of the disorders that pervade the human frame have their home in it, thrive and grow in it. The celebrated Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, has had regard to this important fact in making a remedy to cure these disorders. His Extract of Sarsaparilla purges out the impurities of the blood and induces a healthy action in it that expels disease. This looks reasonable, and it as true, for we know by our own experience. seldom as we take any medicine, we have a vertheless several times been under obligations to the skill of Dr. Ayer for the relief which his remedies never fail to afford

when we are obliged to have recourse to them.

CITY COUNCIL.

CITY HALL, Oct. 21, 1867. Present-Ald. Cunningham, Bangs, Featherston, Abbott, Bate, Goulden, Guerard, Traver-Lexpox, Oct. 26 .- The following important | sy, Heney, Martineau, Langford, Robinson and

Moved by Ald. Traversy, seconded by Ald. proceed direct to Civita Vecchia. The em- | Hency, that Ald. Cunningham do take the The minutes were read.

Ald. Traversy presented the petition of the FLORENCE, Oct. 26 .- The soldiers of King | Sisters of Charity for exemption for arrears of | Special Committee on the celebration of the Moved by Ald. Traversy, seconded by Ald. To the Corporation of the City of Ottawa

Assessment Committee, -Carried.

to order prayers in all the churches for the respecting error in assessment, be referred to Ald, Guerard presented the petition of John

Moved by Ald. Guerard, seconded by Ald. revolutionists are making preparations for a Goulden, that the petition of John Murray, Carried. second uprising. A proclamation has been is- just read, be received and referred to the three Ald. Bate presented the City Chamberlain's page, where the want is much felt. He had

to b closed when the signal of alarm is given. Communication from the Chairman of the September be received and referred to the stablishment of a national system which It is reported 1,000 Garibaldians attacked Board of Police Commissioners, recommending the erection of a lock-up in rear of the

Moved by Ald. Featherston, seconded by Ald. Robinson, that the communication of the Board of Commissioners of Police be received and referred to a special committee, composed this council.-Carried. of the chairmen of Standing Committees, and of this Council.-Carried. Ald. Bangs presented the petition of

Moved by Ald. Bangs, seconded by Ald. Bate, that the petition of W. Wicksteed and others, be received and referred to the Board of Works, to report at next meeting of this council.-Carried

Ald, Traversy presented the petition of P Kayanagh and others for the continuation of lowing tenders for platform on Maria-st. Clarence-st, drain to Dalhousie-st, Moved by Ald. Traversy, seconded by Ald. Bangs, that the petition of P. Kavanagh and others, praying for the continuation for a few extra feet of Clarence-st, drain, not to cost over \$369, be received and granted, suspend- The following tenders were then opened for Government would be prepared to meet the ing any rule to the contrary.-Carried, Moved in amendment by Ald. Bate, conded by Ald. Bangs, that the petition for John Kelly, do ..... the extension of drain in Clarence-st., be re-

YEAS - Bate and Bangs. NAYS-Langford, Robinson, Featherston Abbott, Friel, Goulden, Guerard, Traversy Hency and Martineau. The original motion

YEAS-Langford, Robinson, Feathersto Friel, Goulden, Guerard, Traversy and Hency veau for platform on King-st., St. George's NAYS-Bate, Bangs, Abbott and Martineau Ald, Traversy presented the petition of John Breen and others for a platform on Nelson-st Moved by Ald. Traversy, seconded by Ald. Heney, that the petition of Messrs. John Breen and others just read, be received and referred to the Board of Works, with instructions to report thereon at the first regular | Heney, that the tender of James Bradley for drain, be accepted,-Carried. meeting of this council.-Carried. Ald. Bate presented the petition of Donald

Sinclair, complaining of damage to his property by an excavation on Esther-st. Moved by Ald. Bate, seconded by Ald. Abbott, that the communication of Donald Sinclair be received and referred to the Board of

tion of Edward Mooney and others, complaining of the nuisance occasioned by the latrine at the military barracks on Bolton-st. Moved by Ald, Featherston, seconded by Ald, Robinson, that the communication of E Mooney and others referring to the military

His Worship the Chairman presented com- such a compliment, inasmuch as he felt it

nuisance at the George-st, barracks.

Hency, that the communication of Lieut. Col. FLORENCE, Oct. 28 -a. m .- Particulars have this evening in connection with the Engi- He felt flattered at the reference made by

Ald. Robinson, that the communication Duncan Graham be received and referred to the Board of Works .- Carried. To the Corporation of the City of Ottawa :

The Finance Committee in this their 10th report beg leave to submit that they have examined the following accounts, and having found them correct, they recommend that His Worship the Mayor sign cheques for the same,

STREETS IMPROVEMENTS. ...... Workman & Griffin, hardware in full

Wm. O'Keete, on account of contract Slater-st, drain, per Engineer's certificate..... Heavy, on account Clarence-st. Thos. H. Kirby, for amount of Wm. Palen's certified account, for repairing Sapper's Bridge ..... 219.1:

Pinard, in full, for contract for sidewalks on Nelson, King, Boteler, Cumberland, St. Andrews', Dal-. Carroll, for grading Rideau and Gloucester-sts..... . Hency, in full, for work in Bay-st.

MISCELLANEOUS. Registrar of city, sundry searches in Registry office ...... \$ 14.15 ing, but should as well give employment to in others. Do. for work done under 26 Sec., 29 Vic. Cap. 21 certified by inspector 330. B. Cantin for one coffin per certifi-

All respectfully submitted, JAS. CUNNINGHAM, Chairman I. B. THAVERSY, J. B. GUERARD, CHAS. T. BATE, J. G. Robinson.

-A plant is now successfully grown near Ald. Friel presented Report No. 7 of the shores must always look largely to your city he does not see that the simple plan would be

and backing against the low parapet wall, capsized the carriage into the mill race, containing some soven feet of water. Mr. De Boucherville had the presence of mind to jump out of the buggy the mforment the felt there was a risk of their being thrown over the parapet, but not in time to be parapet, but not in time to be parapet, but not in time to be able to catch.

notify the collector of.

JAS. CUNNINGHAM, Chairman, C. W. BANGS. EUGENE MARTINEAU H. J. FRIEL.

Ottawa, Oct. 21, 1867. Moved by Ald. Friel, seconded by Ald. Baugs, that the report of the Assessment Committee be received and adopted.—Carried. Ald. Friel presented the report of the first of July, 1867.

The special committee appointed to make arrangements for the proper celebration of the trusted, was growing amongst the leading visional company. For economy sake the Ald, Cunningham presented the petition of they have examined all'the accounts connected mercial treaty again considered; and very fresh advice of the late "Commander of James Connolly, complaining of being seized therewith, and find that a balance of forty-two when it is, he trusted that the shipping the Forces. dollars and thirty cents remains unpaid, for interests would not be overlooked, and which sum they recommend His Worship the | that our people may get what the Americans Moved by Ald. Cunningham, seconded by Mayor be authorized to sign a cheque on the now have from us, the right of registry for ships. This would give us a great market for the industry of our people, and any proposi-All of which is respectfully submitted. tion for Reciprocity will be defective that does

JAMES CUNNINGHAM, EUGENE MARTINEAU, C. W. BANGS. HENRY J. FRIEL Moved by Ald. Friel, seconded by Ald. Bangs, power of the world, the growing wants of that

that the report of the Special Committee on Dominion Day be received and adopted .- | for our vessels should be established amongst eport for the month of September.

Moved by Ald. Bate, seconded by Ald. upon this subject, and they had met him most His Worship the Chairman presented a Robinson, that the Chamberlain's report for liberally, and he hoped to be able to promote Finance Committee, -Carried. Ald, Featherston presented the report of the | trade. In conclusion, he would say that he City Engineer upon the ward improvements | felt the deepest interest in the prosperity of

now in progress under the appropriation. Moved by Ald. Featherston, seconded by his former visit to it, as he found now, a Ald. Robinson, that the report of the City | most kindly feeling and generous hospi-Engineer be received and referred to the tality, which as an individual had gratified him Board of Works, to report at next meeting of much. As a Minister of the Crown, he Moved by Aid. Robinson, seconded by Ald. her interests or promote her prosperity, and to be reported on at the next regular meeting | Featherston, that the Board of Works is hereby | should in the department over which he preauthorised to expend \$150 in cleansing the sided and in which her interests are largely

principal streets of the city, suspending rule | concerned, be always pleased to receive the Wicksteed and others for two lamps on Met- 41 for this purpose .- Carried Bate, that the City Engineer be directed to well from its being one of the oldest of the submit to the corporation such copies of settlements on this continent, as because of grades and descriptions thereof of city streets. her glorious traditions, and the great struggles

as will enable the corporation to legalize the of the brave men of two of the greatest nations same by By-law .- Carried. His Worship then opened and read the fol- not that in the future she would, in a com-L. J. Jeanveau, per rod ..... \$1.45 John Keily, do..... Francis McKenna, do..... the platform on King-st.

6.50 | tion as public opinion demanded. Amongst 4.95 the fruits of our Union would, be found Francis McKenna, do ..... 5.00 | the abolishment of Intercolonial Tariff and ceived and referred to the Board of Works .- | L. J. Jeanveau, do ..... 4.45 | Customs lines—the establishment of uniform The following tenders for the drain on Queen- and he trusted cheaper postage-a uniforin. st., Victoria Ward, were opened: W. Quinn, per 100 feet ...... 148.00 Thomas Rourke, per yard lineal..... was then put and carried on the following divi- John Rourke, do ..... James Bradley, per 100 feet .......... 132.00.

sloved by Ald. Featherston, seconded by Ald. Robinson, that the tender of L. J. Jean-

> Ward, be accepted .- Carried, Moved by Ald. Featherston, seconded by Ald, Abbott, that the tender of L. J. Jeanvegu for platform on Maria-st., be accepted .- Car-Moved by Ald, Traversy, seconded by Ald.

HON. MR. MITCHELL AT QUEBEC.

The council then adjourned.

On Thursday evening last, the Hon. Mr Mitchell was entertained by a number of the Ald, Featherston presented the communica- leading merchants and public men of Quebec at the Stadacona Club. We copy the follow ing report of Mr. Mitchell's response to the toast of his health, from the Chronicle

rebellion against the lawful government of a Mr. Mitchell, on rising to respond, said that | State. Here it is good or bad, according to he felt pleased to have met so warm a recep- the cause of the rebellion. Bad, if the cause latrines near Catheart-st., be received and re- | tion in the ancient city of Quebec. He felt | is just ; good if it is against order and fair govferred to the committee appointed to confer gratified when called upon by the chairman, ernment with the Government as to said latrines .- in connection with the suggestion of a pub- A temporary force may be raised in cases where a State is menaced from time to time by lie dinner, but he felt constrained to decline would have been undeserved, for, as yet, he | maintain a standing army. In this latter case | of other Worms. respecting the drainage from the Officers | had done but little as a public man for the | it would be best to observe a medium by main-Quarters on George-st., and of Major Alexan- Province of Quebec. He had, however, no taining a staff or cadre, and filling up the ranks der, of the Rifle Brigade, complaining of a such compunction about accepting the pre- in time of war, or just previous to it. . sent evidence of good feeling from so many of | This suits democratic ideas, as a standing Moved by Ald. Featherston seconded by the leading merchants and others of this city, force does oligarchic views; and it must be Ald. Robinson, that the several communica- and the more so, as being a stranger to most confessed that the first plan is the more pleations from the military authorities relative to of them, he felt that the compliment was not sant to a people, as it certainly is lighter upon the drainage of the Officers' Quarters and bar- an individual one. It was not alone that as the public purse. The objection to the first racks on George-st., with a view of improving a merchant he belonged to their own class, is that a force raised only on the breaking out their sanitary condition, be referred to the and his associations and ideas were congenial of war cannot be as efficient as one prepared in Board of Health and Board of Works, -- Car- | to theirs; but he received it as he felt that it | time of peace; but, if a State be too poor to was given, as the expression of confidence in | maintain a large force in time of peace, it must His Worship the Chairman presented a the Administration of which he was a member, of course depend upon a temporary torce. If communication from Col. Irvine, relating to and as an evidence of the sentiment which ex- it be decided by the government of a poor or the state of the road leading to New Edin- isted toward the Government throughout young country, to maintain a small force, as To all who desire it he will send a copy of the the whole extent of this noble Province, better than having none at all, that body Moved by Ald. Traversy, seconded by Ald. and in the name of his colleagues in the should be the cadre or staff of an adequate Government as well as for himself, he force for general defence. In that way the Irvine be laid on the table, to be considered | would beg them to accept his gratitude. | public money would be best expended The United States being under a Democratic his friend the Chairman, to himself personally, form of government, have always trusted to a Ald, Featherston presented a communica- | and to his adaptation for official position; and | force raised just previous to war, or in time of -tion from Duncan Graham, complaining of in- he hoped that his predictions of "his being | war; and that this was not a bad plan their the right man in the right place," would be wars with Britain proved. In 1812-14, the Moved by Ald. Featherston, seconded by verified. Certainly his present office was one successes were pretty evenly divided by the that was congenial to him, identified as he had | two sides. This may be the effect of demobeen and still was, with the shipping interest. | cracy, for in a war, the government is backed Coming as he did from amongst a maritime by the whole power of the people. In fact, Ald. Bate presented Report No. 10 of the and Gshing population, he felt that he could they, not their government alone, carry on the be of greater service to his country in that war. Says Alison, the historian office than in any other. For the first time in Democracy in war is just the reverse Canada had the maritime and fishing interests | paper credit. It is weakness in the outset been assigned as the special duty of a minis. but strength in the end. Its uniform want ter, and there was much to be done in connec- preparation and resistance to present burdens | dy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to

which has made England what she is, and for raise and maintain for defence. Let them first

tion therewith, and many important questions for the sake of future advantages induce the of policy to be considered, and he looked to former; its inherent energy and inexhaustthe intelligence of the commercial cities of lible resources when fully aroused occasion the the Dominion for that support, advice and as- latter. It will be wisdom in British statessistance which was so essential in order to men to calculate on both these occurrences. make his department a success. There was They should recollect that in 1813 the Ameri-63.75 no city in the Dominion more interested in cans rushed into long meditated war with 5.55 the maritime and fishing interests than was Britain with 4 frigates, 7 sloops, and 6,000 men Quebec, and he could not but realize her great | and that with these tiny forces they achieved importance, when he, for the first time, sailed a greater number of victories over the British of Crown Lands, to H. G. Dunlevie, Esq., of Ottawa. 600.00, down the magnificent St. Lawrence from at sea than the French did during the whole No cards. Montreal, and saw, for miles above the city, course of the revolutionary war, and baffled on drain, per Engineer's certificate. 600.00 | the booms and coves filled with timber, the land the veteran troops of the Peninsular war. wharves covered with deals, the many mer- I do not mean to intimate that a democratic cantile and manufacturing establishments form of government is any better than our own along its banks, and the numerous ships On the contrary I think our form the most which were receiving cargo, he could not but | conducive to reasonable freedom and public order. feel the great importance of this city and the it being a just medium between a democratic by a large circle of friends, especially those of the great future which was before her. To accom- | form and an oligarchic housie and Cathcart-sts ...... 896.83 plish that future, however, it would not do to Owing to the late rebellion, the standing live upon the glories of the past. Her popu. force of the United States is greater than it

80.00 | lation must be progressive as well as indus- ever was, being 50,000 men in round numbers : trious, her merchants enterprising, the de- and can be made 70,000 in time of war by fill-Wellington Ward ..... 302.13 mands of commerce and trade must be met ing the ranks to the war strength, and, by should be not alone directed in one or two the Americans have a capital one, which renstaple branches of trade as it had been in the ders movement in the field easy, and is better past in connection with timber and shipbuild- than the British in some points, as it is inferior her numerous population in the prosecution of To return—it is now for the people of those varied kinds of productive industry Canada to choose what sort of force they will

which this Province is so well calculated, view their position. In my opinion we are in Total ..... 347.15 You have a numerous and industrious popula- the position of a poor and young state or colony tion, a healthy though a severe climate, and which cannot afford to maintain a standing Grand total ..... \$5295.34 being the outlet of the great granary of the force adequate for defence. Therefore, let a October 30. west, food must always be abundant and cadre or staff of an adequate force be raised. cheap. A great supply of timber so essential and carefully trained-not a staff of officers to a maritime and commercial people ; valu- only, but eight per cent, at least of the rank able mines within your limits, while your and file. In that way Canada might have for Nova Scotia brothers can supply you with time of war a well organized, well officered the coal you require. Your city holds the and tolerably drilled army for defence. Ottawa, Oct. 21, 1867.

Key of one of the few great givers of the The staff need not be in service all the year, Moved by Ald. Bate, seconded by Ald. world, and is the natural outlet for the water but only a term of it, say ninety days. It is Traversy, that the 10th Report of the Finance | shed of half a continent, and must always | not for the writer to say what should be the Committee be received and adopted .- Car- occupy a prominent position. The fisheries plan of organization, or what the details, for which exist in the waters which leave your | there is a paid official to see to this; (yet if It belongs to the urticacia, or nettle family, and is technically known in botany as the backmeria tenacissima, and more widely still by its Mexican name, Rami. A Frenchman introduced it into Mexico several years ago, and troduced it into Mexico several years ago, and the province of the Provinces the adopted, must continue to grow and increase of the Provinces the adopted, must continue to grow and increase of the Provinces the applications referred to them, your committee in importance; and when the Intercolonial force so raised would be unwieldy for one terrors in the roll, the chamberlain be instructed of the Provinces the applications referred to them, your committee in importance; and when the Intercolonial force so raised would be unwieldy for one terrors in the roll, the chamberlain be instructed of the Province of the Provinces the applications referred to them, your committee in importance; and when the Intercolonial force so raised would be unwieldy for one terrors in the roll, the chamberlain be instructed on the province of Collar Corps, it might be formed into two. Thus the corresponding to the Province of the Province of Collar Corps, it might be formed into two. Ontario contingent might be so organized, and the province of the

an error had occurred, have decided that the | Canada or the States. He regretted to say has not the talent generally accorded him sum of \$3.18 be remitted, the assessment hav- that this branch of industry was not likely to To fill up this force it would be only advising been twice levied on the lot complained be productive under the present arrangement. able to take men between the ages of 18 and of, which they recommend the clerk shall Britain, which has hitherto been our greatest 35, and they should be only required to serve market, has become herself a great producer from 18 to 20, after that to be simply on the of iron ships, and though France has pursued rolls of their respective battalions, ready for an enlightened and liberal spirit in making | emergency; but the staff of the whole might the duties on our shipping merely nominal, be kept standing for a certain annual term,

we must look for the first great stimulus to and the time of drill for the young men might that branch of trade to our republican neigh- be only 30 days in the year. bors. It has by some been considered a matter | For a general staff, there should be an Adof regret that they should have cancelled the jutant-General, a Deputy for each province, Reciprocity Treaty, but yet the evil was not and an Assistant for each corps, where there

unmixed with good; it has taught as to be were two corps in a contingent. more self-reliant, and that our trade, though it | The staff of a battalion would consist of two may be affected by a peculiar policy, does not or three field-officers and 8 men per sompany, exist at the suffrance of any power. They, to represent the sergeants and corporate, the too, have learned that we do not suffer alone, field-officers acting as line, while with the staff and a juster and more enlightened spirit, he only, and the staff of each battalion as a profirst day of July last—the inauguration of the mind of that great people, and he looked for- line officers may be dispensed with on the staff. Dominion of Canada-beg leave to submit that | ward to a desire on their part to have a com- | These few remarks are called forth by the

Montreal, Oct., 1867.

not contain this provision. In this interest

too, let us remark that as we, as united Pro-

vinces are the fourth commercial maritime

interest demand that a system of classification

ourselves, and more especially for lake ton-

had correspondence with English Lloyd's

would commend itself to the interests of this

this interesting ancient city. He found on

would be glad when he could in any way serve

assistance and suggestions of her enterprising

of the world for its possession. He doubted

mercial aspect, occupy a not less important

position than she has hitherto done in a

natural point of view. Time would not per-

mit him to go more largely into the measures

which were desirable in the interest of the

Dominion; but he could say this, that the

requirements of the occasion by such legisla-

system of weights and measures, and a more

compact system of communication by steam-

boats and rail. And he hoped the measure

would be adopted of giving us not only a

uniform currency, but which would place our

DEFENCE, AND WAYS AND MEANS.

First Paper.

Defence being again before the public, some

These remarks I will divide into two papers,

A force raised for defence is either a standing

Its worst use is to sustain a bad government.

i vis pacem, para bellum. It is also necessary

in a case where a part of a people has been in

banking interests and circulation on a more

sure as well as a more satisfactory basis.

HOW THE MONEY GOES

How goes the money "-Well, I'm sure it isn't hard to tell ; It goes for rent and water-rates, For bread and butter, coal and grates, if ats, caps, and carpets, hoops and hose-And that's the way the money goes

How goes the Money ?- Nay Don't everybody know the way ? It goes for bonnets, coats and capes, Silks, satins, muslins, velvets, crapes. Shawls, ribbons, furs and furbelows, And that's the way the money goes!

How goes the money ?- Sure, I wish the ways were something fewer, It goes for wages, taxes, debts, It goes for presents, goes for bets, For paint, pomade and eau-de-rose. And that's the way the money goes !

How goes the money ?-Now ; I've scarce begun to mention how : It goes for laces, feathers, rings, Toys, dolls and baby-things Whips, whistles, candies, bells and bows, And that's the way the money goes !

How goes the money ?- Come, I know it doesn't go for rum ; It goes for Schools and Sabbath-chimes, It goes for charity-sometimes, For missions, and such things as those. And that's the way the money goes!

I'm out of patience, I declare It goes for plays, and diamond pins For public alms and private sine, For hollow shams, and silly shows-And that's the way the money goes ! Good Signs,-It is a good sign to see a man loing an act of charity to his fellows. It is a good sign to see the color of health in a man's

How goes the money !- There!

SPECIAL NOTICES.

everywhere at 25 cents, per bottle,

face. It is a good sign to see an honest man

wearing old clothes, and the immense sales of

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sign that it is a scientific preparation, and

properly appreciated by the people. Sold

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ing away of flesh. They are palatable and self-administered to the child-drive out the worms thoroughly without pain and completely cleanse the stomach-thereby doing away with the necessity of administering Casto

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prescription used (free of charge), with the direcions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and all Throat and Lung Affections. The only object of the advertiser is sending the Prescription is to beneuit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to he invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription, PREE, by return mail, will please address, REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, 428-1a-19y Williamsburg, Kings Co., N. Y.

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On the 24th instant, at St. James's Cathedral, by the Rev. A. J. Gressett, Dean of Toronto, Alice, second daughter of G. B. Cowper, Esq., Department In Quebec, on the 24th instant, Sergeant-Major

MARRIED.

Wm. Peard, aged 36 years, (for the past ten years Staff Clerk in the Garrison Office) deeply regretted

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