

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1867.

afternoon until nearly six o'clock, when the House rose, the Hon. Joseph Howe having the floor. "

to hear the leader of the Nova Scotia party, nothing to be wondered at, and nothing cer-We shall say nothing now of the matter of tainly to impose upon Mr. SANDFIELD MAC-Mr. Howe's speech, the greater part of which DONALD the duty of letting contracts on the referred, as was to have been expected to Intercolonial Railway. the wrongs which Nova Scotia has suffered followed in an eloquent address, in which he "blind bargain." The Globe is quite an make them ornaments of the Canadian about it. The Globe people have been foreigner in our midst, we do rot despair of his | which releases him from the obligation to

the House vesterday afternoon, leave us tie to add to the remarks we previously made when announcing his withdrawal from the Government. The step itself, as we before penned it. said, was one sincerely to be regretted, and the reasons that led to it, though we can very well appreciate their force, ought to be no less matter for regret. Perhaps it may be thought by many that Mr. GALT has exaggerated the influence of the misapprenension | " Mental Outfit of the New Dominion." which has been created in the public mind, especially in the West, by misrepresentations, for party political purposes as to questionably Mr. Gall was, as to his the O. P. B. Rifles. Prizes—1st, Silver Tea his lot with the great party of progress, but strength to the Government. In order to they extend their limits, and had they done they extend their limits, and had they done the goods, and the screw driver which the re-elected. own duty under the circumstances, the Set; 2nd, Ice Pitcher; 3rd, Salver. Ranges two judice involving great personal sacrifice, METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS .- Furnished without any compromise of principle. Be- by Mr. W. Hearn, Optician and Druggist, Mar- to the Act of Union, he said the very wording away before long, but he could not retain his been compelled to make. Though he did was about \$45. of justice, that his influence as a Minister of the Crown had been considerably lessened, Mr. GALT has withdrawn, in the faith that time and a full development of the facts connected with the suspension of the Commercial Bank will show the utterly groundless character of the prejudice that has been created. It must have been particularly gratifying to the late Minister of Finance to have heard the emphatic declarations of Messrs. Carr- heard of " the name and the fame" of this revolution glorious old England had stood failed, but because his policy had tended to

Mr. Hollow explained was no empty com each person got an envelope containing pliment, but a sincere expression of their prizes or blanks, as the case might afterwards It is hardly worth while to refer to the views enunciated by Mr. ALEX. McKENZIE on Opposition, we do not hold him an authority on questions of finance and banking. His

no way from the financial policy of the Gov-

remarks in the House yesterday afternoon may, therefore, be appropriately considered as a mere confession of his faith apprehension to which Mr. Gatr has seen fit

about to give Mr. Doxald Robertson, the Local member for Niegara a contract on the Intercent made for Niegara a contract on Intercent made for Niegara a contract on the Intercent made for Niegara a contract on the Intercent made for Niegara a contract made for Niegara a contract on the Intercent made for Niegara a Contract made for Niegara a Contract made for Niegara a Contract

"by this specimen brick of the method " of construction." If " our readers" of the Globe are " ignorant people with votes," it is quite probable that this mode of obtaining an idea will be within the range of their capacity. but any rational man will at once put down the Globe's statements about this affair as the most arrant nonsense. This " specimen brick" is exclusively a globular creation, and as such its chance for currency is of the smallest. We might say, were it not already known, that the Hon. J. S. MacDonald has nothing at all to do with contracts on the Intercolonial Railway, and we might also add that Mr. DONALD ROBERTSON has already his hands full of railway contracts, as the ousiness engagements are quite sufficient to engage his time and absorb his attention, without The proceedings in the House yesterday trust, or giving his constituents an opportunity sentiments contained in the speech, as already planwere of considerable interest. The Hon. Mr. of placing the trust, in the hands of one who from published.) his position in the Government will be quite

But the Globe has the benefit of the inner

THERE is something particularly shabby in

LOCAL NEWS.

But in this particular, un- afternoon, at'l o'clock, between the officers of thorities. Heretofore he (Mr. F.) had thrown been a source of weakness rather than their present population, and the acquisition and why not? They obtain a vast scaboard,

OTTAWA, Nov. 3, 1867.

Greatest degree of heat registered during the previous night, 10 above zero. 8 a. m., 26 above zero.

1 p. m., shade, 47 above zero.

ernment for which Mr. GALT has been mainly held responsible. And when their testimony to his efforts to avert the catastrophe of an overflowing andience. But what Directors of the that afforded by his clever tricks, was the disprove to be. Everything, so far as we could

details of this arrangement. It has discovered that Mr. Saxperello Macdonald is about to give Mr. Donald Robertson, the had already opened by force, had been allowed the finding of a portion of them the country. He had also referred to the Interbeat of the Government to the constitution, and wherever they went to constitute the votes polled, and that majority by no the constitution of the matter, the Americans would be thought the constitution of the mouter of the Government where are the finding of a portion of the matter, the Americans would be thought the constitution of the matter, the Americans would be thought the constitution of the matter, the Americans would be thought the constitution of the matter, the Americans would be thought the constitution of the matter, the Americans would be thought the constitution of the matter,

1st PARLIAMENT: 1st SESSION.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

AFTERNOON SESSION. FRIDAY, November 8th, 1867. The SPEAKER took the Chair at three

After the transaction of routine business,

Hon. G. E. Cartier, moved the consideration Globe has it," in the States." It was known of His Excellency's speech at the opening of the Session .- Carried.

Hon, CHARLES FISHER, (N.B.) then the distraction of public duties in the Local to thank His Excellency for his gracious

selves, without the slightest interfer- tives of Ontario that he had hitherto been ac- had they of being able to maintain it? All Act of Parliament does not create harmony. The cloth and other articles were produced in buying a farm. ence on the part of the Imperial au- corded. His remaining in office would have the colonies had room enough for ten times The Act might be acceptable to the Canadians,

Canada was under discussion, and the desire apprehension and misrepresentation, the hon- to the Ministers of the Empire having pressed his shoulders would have complained. But

wonder of modern times." We have not firm. In forming a constitution for this coun- | bring about the failure from the isolated position of the colonies, and | been in his power to do so.

was good in England could not be bad for until half-past seven. us. Referring to the Bank question, he said objection to the increase of their currency, there could be no greater curse fall upon us than seven o'clock. the value of a beautiful lamp, a set of crockery, the country. He then referred to the assimil- dinner, resumed the debate on the Address. to the British Minister the probable plans of The overpowering magnitude of the United china or delf, a table, or a bureau and pier ation of the laws, customs, and excise, showing Before proceeding to discuss the subject benot warped by political prejudice will con- glass. Instead of engaging a large and ex- the great advantages that would flow from hav- fore the chair, Mr. Howe alluded to his own board, and at his suggestion the British should combine. It was the only way in code that the charge of Mr. Gall's having pensive company, the Fakir prefers having a ing but one general principle for the guidance posi ion in connection with the leadership of squadron was ordered into Nova Scotia waters in which we could maintain our interest. It small one, and, believing himself capable of of the commercial affairs of the whole three months earlier than usual, so that the was also Imperial policy, and under it we had entertaining an audience for an evening, gives Dominion, and the advantages which been an act of great impertance on his part been an act of great imperiance on his part been promised the lendership of any holy of signs. He did not mention this as a boost in our defined where he resides for the keys about half-past the failure of the Commercial Bank, is utterthe difference away in prizes to the audience. a uniform postal system would confer to leve assumed the leadership of any body of in our defence. Our destiny, written upon six o'clock. This is probably the true secret of his ability upon civilization. On the subject of men holding views with respect to Copfede- for it was only what any loyal New Brunswicker the face of the country as with a to give away what otherwise could not be ac- defence, he said we must prepare to do ration at variance with his own. It would be ac- defence, he said we must prepare to do ration at variance with his own. It would be ac- sunbeam, was to find the great country to the

nevolent Society, of which His Excellency

similar spirit in French.

either in Europe or America, who have not greatly strengthened. Amidst the storms of withholding assistance from the bank when it Queen's representative, as an argument for bers. Mr. Howe spoke for about an hour and

as far as possible. Who could write that to which he had been a party, thanking Mr. How come forward and take the oath of alconstitution? It could not be written in all Galt for his exertions, was not merely a formal legiance. He would cast no such imputation House. He deeply regretted that his Province that was not the prisoner's name.

arena, seeking a solution of the difficulties Mr. HOWE here took the floor, but as it which dwarfed our colonial legislation. What was near six o'clock the debate was adjourned

SVENING SESSION.

that a proposition on this subject should in- made by the Minister of Public Works, of Nova Scotians had been that they were de- that on many operation in clude intelligence as a qualification. Re. in which it had been said that the Gov. prived of their liberty without the opportu- Nova Scotia had declared their intention to garding the finances and economy, he said that ernment of Sir John A. Macdonald nity of striking a blow, that by an in- give the measure a fair trial. He could show, New Brunswick was but a small country, but | would have \$15,000,000 to expend on their trigue, and not by force of arms, their liberties had he time, how little justice his hon, friend he we aid tell them what was said there: It road and would use it to keep themselves in had been extinguished. Heretofore they had had done to his own advocacy of Phion, as for was said that Canada was very extravagant, power for ten years. That he thought would been accustomed to hear of the Union Act as 20 years, he had advocated it, by holding up our and for that reason the Union would not work be as long as the Coalition would last. With a skeleton, and coming to the measures prom- country as weak and insignificant. The weil. He confessed he had some such ideas respect to the gratification expressed by His ised in the speech, he supposed would be the power of Great Britain supplemented by our hims it. Divisions would come, but what Excellency, it would not be shared in by the flesh and the skin. Among these measures own was not insignificant. He read an extract, was now to be done was to complete the work people of his Province. They felt that they was one for the reform of the currency. Well, in which his honorable friend had stated of Union. For that purpose all should work. had been in a manner legislated out of the he came from a country which had a sound in 1859 that British Americans could country. By the efforts of the authorities the Good men should be employed, and paid Empire, by being legislated into this Domin- currency; from a country where there never defend themselves even if the Briliber liy, but don't keep an army of ion, and they would read His Excellency's yet was a bank failure. He could not see how tish troops were withdrawn, and another in loafers. He did not want it to be said speech with sorrow and humiliation, and not a sound bank could be broken by any Govern- which he had said that in Union alone was the that he had assisted in extravagance. gratification. (Hear, hear.) He was in the ment, and no Government ought to have the safety of the citadel of Halifax. The learned time, when according to general report, a He warned the House against that House of Lords when the Act of Confedera- power (hear, henr.) Next came the assimilation of the Confederation of the Charlet of the Confederation of the Confederatio resolution was adopted abolishing the bar, rock. He paid a glowing tribute to the tion was passed, and though that body con- tion of Customs, Excise, and Revenue gener- to the discomfiture of Mr. Howe's argu- has been appointed, with the Earl of Stanhope liberality of the Mother Country which had sists of 400 members there were only ten ally. This was a sore, subject with ments. His (Dr. T.'s) party had been charged as chairman. watched over us from infancy, and among members present at the third reading. If the Province of Nova Scotia. For ten as being traitors and as having used and abusother liberal acts that of arming us with the this had been a small matter affecting the years they had a surplus revenue ed the name of the Queen in carrying the torial on the Mahaner claims, commenting best tarms was not the least. The establish. slightest interest of one Peer of the realm every year int one. Even supposing the measure, but they had pointed with much severity on the last despatch on ment of the new nationality was indeed, a there would have been a commission, revenue was only raised to fifteen per cent., the words of the Queen herself inviting the the subject, addressed by Scey. Seward to Mr. fresh starting point, and would stand out as a or a committee of inquiry before Legis- the Dominion would take away from them about colonists to the measure. He did not charge Adams. prominent feature in the future history of the lation had been allowed to pass. With 100,000 sovereigns a year. They would cer his opponents with disloyalty, but while no The official returns of the bank of England country, in which every man and woman in respect to the House of Commons, though the tainly have to pay a larger amount of duties member of the great Union party could be show a decrease of £314,000 sterling in the Canada could feel a just pride and would re- members did attend in their places the ques- than heretofore, and all they got in return was even suspected of disloyalty, every Yankee amount of builtion since October 21st. echo the sentiments of the address. The men tion was not discussed. Men like John Stuart 80 cents ahead—the price of a sheepskin in and enian sympathiser had voted and had been Loxbox, Nov. 7.—The Calais asserts that from the west, and from the centre, and the Mill, who had studied subject of Government Nova Scotia. (Laughter.) He would not go found in opposition to Union. In reference five thousand French seldiers, belonging to to His Excellency the Governor-General to the believed they would do so by wise moderato thank His Excellency for his gracious he believed they would do so by wise moderato thank His Excellency for his gracious he believed they would do so by wise moderato thank His Excellency for his gracious he believed they would do so by wise moderato thank His Excellency for his gracious he believed they would do so by wise moderato the S50,000, Governor-General's salary he daty to fifteen per cent, they would add fifty said if the increase had not taken place, when Parliament of Ontario. It is only rational speech at the opening of this present session and we were all members of one great family. It was considered what the timely arrival of these reinforcetion. He belonged to the great party of Union, House of Commons had not given the at- per cent. of a barthen apon the commerce of it was considered what Canada had already their last engagement with the insurgents, also to believe that Mr. Robertson, in retir of Parliament of Canada, and further to assure After thanking the House for its attention, the Empire, it was attention at the Empire at the Empire, it was attention at the Empire at the Empire at the Empire at th the hon, gentleman sat down amidst great ap. Colonies, that a full investigation should have vince, and perhaps it would do very little good Scotia, and we ought to present such a position caused the defeat of Garibaldi. been made before the measure was passed, and for Canada, and what the Nova Scotians that the first statesmen of England might not Loxnox, Nov. 7,-The Tones to-day pre-Mr. Desauluiers seconded the Address in a perhaps amendments might have been intro- wanted was that they should be let go. The feel that they were submitting to a sacrifice diets that should Napoleon fail in bringing duced that would have rendered it acceptable. next subject was that of an uniform postal in coming to Canada. His hon, friend about a general conference of the European Hoo. Mr. FISHER was heard, very indis- The SPEAKER read the Address, and as it One member of the House of Commons had system. Among his first acts at an Executive had complained of the mode in which powers to settle the Roman question, he will arghmentative speech. Dr. DESAULKIERS as able to serve the constituency as Mr. tinetly in the reporter's gallery. After allud- was about to be put paragraph, actually stated that the question had been carried, but abandon the defence of the temporal power Hou. SIR J. A. MACDONALD in reply to discussed at every hustings in Nova Scotia, a taine with respect to postal communication he (Mr. Howe) himself and all the public of the Pope, and leave Italy tree to decide Mr. Dorion, said in explanation of the recent statement which the people of Nova Scotia between the Provinces. A conference had men of Nova Scotia bad from time to time upon the future position of Rome. fore, can have no cause to complain, if Mr. portance of the subjects treated of in His resignations, that the Secretary of State for had shewn to be utterly untrue. The bill had been held, and arrangements had been held, a Robertson chooses to resign, for the sake of Excellency's speech, he reviewed the several the l'ovinces, having failed to secure a seat passed in the face of a petition of 31,000 of the appeal to the legislatures—was the con- here on good authority that the Sultan of his own private business, at a time when he paragraphs seriation. On the first, expressing the people of N. S. - more than half the militia Colonial management, whereby a rate of five stitutional one. In such a case his hon. Turker is making unusual military preparation. can recommend to those who reposed their the deep feeling of gratification with which His subject of deep regret to himself and his col- ask even to throw ont the bill, but merely to the Provinces. In Nova Scotia the system of his own, which was that Canada should be that 5e,000 needle-guns have recently been Excellency, for the first time, addressed the leagues, but the resignation was unconnected delay it until the Nova Scotians had time to had been extended, post offices established governed by the Parkish War Department, Parliamentary representatives of the Dominion with politics or public policy. He was happy pronounce upon it at the hustings. There in every shire, town, and country village, which had treated us so badly, with possibly while large shipments of rided guns have of Canada, Mr, Fisher enlarged at some length to say the Government would still have the was, therefore, on the part of Nova Scotia, and way offices on every cross road. But all only three or four members, and Nova Scotia been made to the Turkish forces in Asia. It is "logic of events." Though he speaks now their liking; but we cannot see that Mr. in bringing about this result His Excellency he did not think it incumbent upon him to but this idea of a foreign minister after a When they were told that every man should of all sects and classes. He had him- the Ministry, and to resum the control of Dominion, scheme that the urging forward of Hants had denounced the manner it which rities intend to prosecute those citizens who self, on many occasions, heard the his own time at least for a short period— might march their young men out of their this measure of Confederation as a menace to the Reciprocity Treaty had been carried in voted in favor of union with Italy. The bate could hardly be kept up by any of the Niagara think it "blind," if by his retiring opinions of the greatest and wisest men of the perhaps from the present until the companions of the greatest and wisest men of the perhaps from the present until the combination of the greatest and wisest men of the perhaps from the present until the combination of the greatest and wisest men of the perhaps from the present until the combination of the greatest and wisest men of the perhaps from the present until the combination of the greatest and wisest men of the perhaps from the perhaps from the present until the combination of the greatest and wisest men of the perhaps from the perhaps lesser lights after the brilliant speeches of he may be succeeded by the Commissioner lesser lights after the brilliant speeches of he may be succeeded by the Commissioner lesser lights after the brilliant speeches of he may be succeeded by the Commissioner lesser lights after the brilliant speeches of he may be succeeded by the Commissioner lesser lights after the brilliant speeches of he may be succeeded by the Commissioner lesser lights after the brilliant speeches of he may be succeeded by the Commissioner lesser lights after the brilliant speeches of he may be succeeded by the Commissioner lesser lights after the brilliant speeches of he may be succeeded by the Commissioner lesser lights after the brilliant speeches of he may be succeeded by the Commissioner lesser lights after the brilliant speeches of he may be succeeded by the Commissioner lesser lights after the brilliant speeches of he may be succeeded by the Commissioner lesser lights after the brilliant speeches of he may be succeeded by the Commissioner lesser lights after the brilliant speeches of he may be succeeded by the Commissioner lesser lights after the brilliant speeches of he may be succeeded by the Commissioner lesser lights after the brilliant speeches of he may be succeeded by the commissioner lesser lights after the brilliant speeches of light speeches of light li Messrs. How and Turen. The House adMessrs. How and Turen. The House adMessrs. How and Turen. The House adin the public service, a man ought to give his this Dominion. What had been carried in opposition to the was free to confess that the Nova Scotians the will of a people having a free Parliament.

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Manual Scotians the will of a people having a free Parliament. Globe represents it, that Mr. Robertson may himself anticipated that he would live to see whole attention to that service, and as he had never succeeded in framing a satisfactory the had stated in England that there were not the Special Commission to-day, the counsel to the satisfactory the had stated in England that there were not the special Commission to-day, the counsel to the satisfactory the had stated in England that there were not the special Commission to-day, the counsel to the satisfactory the had stated in England that there were not the special Commission to-day, the counsel to the satisfactory the had stated in England that there were not the special Commission to-day, the counsel to the satisfactory the had stated in England that there were not the special Commission to-day, the counsel to the satisfactory the satisfactory the had stated in England that there were not the special Commission to-day, the counsel to the satisfactory the sa elected in his stead; but its talk about an that they could leave such an inheritance to would best study the public interest by re- she has been pouring out her population to lature conferred such a law upon Nova Scotia, their children. (Hear, hear.) With respect tirin cespecially as there were gentlemen in the enrich foreign countries, she has allowed this so far it will be a good service. With respect Intercolonial contract is the veriest bosh, as to the early extension of the Union from the Cabinet as capable of dealing with the subjects territory to remain a disgrace to herself and a to the reference to the feeling of the mother the Globe scribe must have known when he Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, he (Mr. Fisher) which had been committed to his charge as he disgrace to civilization. Well may she hand country, what had the Nova Scotia ought to have more weight than believed that the country generally shared in was himself, and therefore the loss to the over this territory to us, and be glad to be rid | London, Times said? It had advocated Con-His Excellency's expectation, that it would Government would be small. He had before of the burthen. He doubted not but that every federation, and hoped it would quickly be folere long be accomplished. In allusion to the been requested to remain in office, when it was man in all the Pro- lowed by independence, and Mr. Gladstone third paragraph of the Address, Mr. Fisher his own wish to retire. The second vinces would defend the British flag, but had said that the £3,000,000 guarantee for said that as an humble member of the London reason was connected with the failure of the with respect to Red River settlement, more the Intercolonial was a wedding gift. The Conference, as one charged with the confi- Com aercial Bank. He had been in the pub- men could be recruited in the State of Minne- Provinces were going to be married, dence of the people of New Brunswick, he lie press, and he felt that public opinion in sota in a week than would be necessary to cet and he hoped the troops would soon be could bear his testimony that while as stated Onta-io to some extent held him responsible it off in spite of all that Canada could do. recalled. In a word the feeling of in His Excellency's speech-Her Majesty's for the losses which would fall upon widows Passing from the Hudson's Bay territory there of the British people was that if these Ministers pressed the principle of Union as a and orphans by that failure. Certainly it point- is British Columbia, which might have been colonies assume the status, they should subject of great Imperial interest, yet in re- ed to him more directly than any one of his made something as a British colony before it also assume all the responsibilities of a nation. gard to the mode in which that principle colle gues. In the face of such public opin- was flanked on both sides by the United States, After alluding to the remaining paragraphs of should be applied, the Colonial Delegates had ion i is usefulness was marred, as he could not but with California on one side, and the newly the speech, Mr. Howe said in conclusion, the

THE FARM OF VISHNU.—This Oriental its beauties. It was ours to plant the print one, but was intended to acknowledge the as was therein conveyed upon the character of was not in the position to avail itself of the ciples of that constitution in this country great services which that honorable gentle- any man in Canada, but could appeal to his services of his hon, friend who had just sat broad and deep. He remembered the difficul- man had extended, and of the further assis- conduct in the past to show how far he had down. It was a misfortune such splendid ties which had existed in Canada, arising tance which he was anxious to extend, had it been faithful to his obligations to the flag of his abilities should be lost to the Province at a ing the goods produced at the prisoner's on. Where a 20 lb. box would be too much, country. At a time when the Provinces were time when it was desirable that all her re- boarding house, in his trunk. his hon, friend from Nova Scotia had with his M. MORRIS also bore testimony to the threatened he had laid aside his party feeling, presentatives should be working harmoniously as his honorable friend from York now pro- together for the general interests. He (Dr. T. posed to do, and had offered his services to the had been an advocate of the Union of British leader of the Government. Again during the North America because he had felt that it was last June. Of late he had been regular, confidential agent of the empire, and recruited obtain access to the sea, and he also felt that for two months despite the activity of Rus- it was of importance to the Maritime Provinces home at 9 o'clock, but went out again, and re- The carriage will be paid to the nearest sta-The SPEAKER took the chair at half-past sian agents, without compromising himself or to be connected with the larger sister. His turned at about 11 o'clock, and went to bed, tion. Tea will be forwarded immediately on that the Banks should rule the Government of Han. J. HOWE having had the floor before last, and suggested Nova Scotia, had denounced Reciprocity. our duty. Although he did not ap- also have been inconsistent with his duty to tioned these things in reply to the charge of west of us, and become, the highway from prehend war from the only source whence his wn country. No man in his country disloyalty and annexation that had been pre- the east to Europe. This country it sould come - a people of our own blood, went to the hustings pledged to any side of ferred against him. He did not believe that was teeming with minerals of imdistributing the prizes awarded to the suc- and speaking the same language—it was ne- any question in the politics of Canada. No the people of Nova Scotia would ever be sa- mence wealth. If Nova Scotia were ever

cessary to make preparations for any emergen- man there concerned himself about the policy tisfied to submit to an act which had been to get free trade it would only be in connecof the Civil Service Rifles, recently held in cy, and as a citizen soldiery was the cheapest, of the existing Canadian Government. He forced upon them by such unjusting tion with the sister colonies. He pointed to he felt every member of that House would felt incapable of assuming leadership in a fiable means. What was the Union, but a the benefits of free trade between Upper and give any proposition on this subject laid be- House where two languages were used, with linear two languages were used, with linear two languages were used, with linear two languages were used, which only began to be perceptated. The Walsh case was called, and Mr. Samuel weekly additions. Carpets made and linear two languages were used, with linear two languages were used, which linear two languages were used, which linear two languages were used, whi consented to act in the presentation of the Indian affairs demanded our consideration. He therefore felt with his peculiar views on its repeal may be agitated for; yet this Union | which would tend to break down the bar-That people were being gradually driven from | Confederation that it was far better for him | Act had been spoken of as something against riers of trade between the Provinces, and one hunting ground to another, and the inter- to take a position in the body of the House. which it was treason to say a word. What foster a national spirit which could est of Christianity should urge us to treat No one from Nova Scotia had any side in the had been all the great reforms effected in never take place. The Union party had him be an interesting and brilliant scene. The them fairly and kindly. Patents of invention party politics of Canada. They had been England, but the repeal of Acts of Parliament thoroughly beaten, but he must tell them place chosen for the ceremony, being on the should be granted on liberal principles. legi lated into the House against their wills. and the substitution of others? His Excel- that those were often sweeping charges. He Terrace in front of the Houses of Parliament, Everything calculated to promote enterprise Wit these remarks as to his own position he lency alludes to the freedom of arranging deeiation of the present feeling of a section of will afford every facility for spectators, al
—everything that would induce aliens to in
would proceed to the subject before the House, the colonies: Why he had reads thick you though if the weather prove disadvantageous | vest their capital amongst us, should be en- the colonies: Why, he had read a thick vo- Scotia that the effect of Confederation would to the proceedings in the open air, the princi- couraged, and in this respect a general law re- As a public man of some experience he lume of debates on this very question in the be to depopulate their country. He hoped pal Porch of the Eastern Departmental Offices lating to bankruptey would be most effective tho the discussion on the speech a mere waste Canadian Parliament, and not a line of detail the Finance Minister would be able to show will be adopted in lieu of the position on the -a law that would make provision for the of the speech now was altered or amended. It was then declared that the vast advantages his hon friend had Terrace. We understand that the Governor-honest debtor, and one that would not permit before the House, matter has been introto have been a treaty, and could not be said had flowed to Canada from Nova Scotia and the letters. Case sent to Recorders p. m., to which friends and acquaintances are rerive shortly before half-past two o'clock, and secure the punishment of fraud. No sub- view of the people of Nova Scotia, and, there- fore the people of New Brunswick, conse- He gave instances of sudden changes in Nova the Globe prophesied at the commencement be received by a Guard of Honor of the Rifle ject was of greater importance than the con- forc called upon them for discussion. In ad- quently no power was given in the arrange- Scotia, in one of which his hon, friend, (Mr. struction of the Intercolonial Railway, and dition to His Excellency's Speech they had ment of details; it was never submitted to the Howe) with the power of the Govern-Tag I. P. B. S.—The Irish Protestant Be- while its immediate construction had been had speech from his honorable friend (Mr. people of Nova Scotia. But he might be told ment at his back, was beaten part of the terms of Union, we had to thank Fish r,) who had raised other points, which that the representatives of the people, mean- own country by 500 majority. He stated the Imperial Government for the liberal he (Mr. H.) regretted, as he had long ap. ing the delegates, had had the arrangement of that it was not a question of repeal Lord Monck is patron, will hold their annual terms on which we had procured the proved of the public course of his honorable details. On this point he would not speak at the hustings, in Nova Scotia, but every festival on Tuesday next, the 12th inst. In means for building it. The want of friend, the representative of York. His honfor Canada or New Brunswick, but as for man was asked to go to the polls and express and holding up his pickaxe for that purpose, the morning they will meet at their rooms such a line of communication had been felt, oral is friend had said that party feeling should Nova Scotia, the delegates did not represent their disapproval of the way in which the and if the proper line was adopted it would be laid aside, and it might be laid aside by the people, but a Legislature which had lost question had been carried. Whatever he might Queen-st., and march, headed by Gowan's band, to Christ Church, to hear Divine ser- per route was one that would strike the ocean band, to Christ Church, to hear Divine ser- per route was one that would strike the ocean band, to Christ Church, to hear Divine ser- per route was one that would strike the ocean band, to Christ Church, to hear Divine ser- per route was one that would strike the ocean band, to Christ Church, to hear Divine ser- per route was one that would strike the ocean band, to Christ Church, to hear Divine ser- per route was one that would strike the ocean band, to Christ Church, to hear Divine ser- per route was one that would strike the ocean band, to Christ Church, to hear Divine ser- per route was one that would strike the ocean band, to Christ Church, to hear Divine ser- per route was one that would strike the ocean band, to Christ Church, to hear Divine ser- per route was one that would strike the ocean band, to Christ Church, to hear Divine ser- per route was one that would strike the ocean band, to the people, but a negligible to the people to the p vice. The sermon, we believe, will be preach- at the nearest point, so that the heavy traffic not a realised. There would be two altars public, if one State attempted to annex was carried, in this House. His hon. ed by the Rev. Mr. Lauder. In the evening from the coast could be shipped at the least in this House, the worshippers of which would another without the consent of the people. 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borough stirs the bile of our grumbling conthey will hold a soirce at the Theatre, where cost, and in this respect St Johns hell an adbe a far from agreeing as were those at the hold a soirce at the Theatre, where cost, and in this respect St Johns hell an adbe a far from agreeing as were those at the which the voice of a free parliament was some time past missed quite a number of our Carrier Boys are not permitted to sell nepers. for the reason that, as is now the Hon. T. D. vantageous position. The question should first wo altars erected on this earth—the altars of C in and Abel. (Laughter.) Assuredly Cain land and Scotland had been passed, America and despotic France. If as his bon. McGee, and several other eminent speakers, and several other emine McGee, and several other eminent speakers, have kindly consented to deliver addresses. In the great country lying to the west of us rich have kindly consented to deliver addresses. In the great country lying to the west of us rich and about the great country lying to the great country lying to the west of us rich and about the great country lying to the west of us rich and a country lying to the west of us rich and a country lying to the west of us rich and a country lying to the west of us rich and a country lying to the west of us rich and a country lying to the west of us rich and a country lying to the west of us rich and a country lying to the west of us rich and a country lying to the west of us rich and a country lying to the west of us rich and a country lying to the west of us rich and a country lying to the west of us rich and eontemplates resigning his position in favor

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Indeed to deliver addresses. In the pointed to deliver addresses and the pointed to deliver addresses. In the pointed to deliver addresses and the deliver address lady and gentlemen amateur singers, support- in soil, minerals and natural wealth, where pell d. His friend hoped there would be no ex- land, and so with the Union between Great pen that not one-half the number were polled identified by the clerk.

Rritain and Ireland: the Act lend been passed. of the Commissioner of Crown Linds. The Globe has a very funny way of settling the deby the Prince Consort's Own Band. No reminder of ours will be necessary as to the dustral set of this arrangement. It has discovided and the first arrangement. It has discovided and the first arrangement of the

on the history of the Confederation movement, advantage of the honorable gentleman's pro-He regretted the absence from the House of found knowledge of the finances of the countries of the finances of the countries of the cou Mother Country. When this new nation, as forty shilling a year way office can look for the Imperial Parliament, complained of by and otherwise strengthening the fortifications tee appointed by the Provincial Parliament of Hou. Mr. GALT said that the position he it is called, we are told, is soon to be extended appointment or preferment except through the his hon. friend, showing that he (Dr. T.) of Kars. Canada in 1864. That committee had report occasied was embarrassing, but he recognized from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Well, per-favor of some gentleman in Ottawa. Placed could not have made the statement attributed Bestis, Nov. 7.—All the towns in Schlesed in favor of a Union, either of all the Pro- the second was embarrassing, our ne recognized to the second was embarrassing, our ne recognized to the second was embarrassing, our ne recognized to the second to t vinces or a federation of the two Canadas, tend ring his resignation at a time so near -- some weakness -- which it would have to were, they could not expect to exercise much placed in the hands of the members of the have joined the Zolverein. The election of Subsequently this policy had been adopted the commencement of the session, and he felt remedy. It had no army to defend it, no influence with the Government; there was Imperial Parliament, he had shown why a deputies to the next its manner was certainly pleasing, and from experience. "Mr. Doxand Robert by the Provincial Government, the last shown why a deputies to the next Prussian Diet took has many to protect its shipping, but the laster nothing they could ask from the Government, fair verdict could not be had at the polls in place here to-day. All the successful candiwere held with the representatives of the mand, and were entitled to, explanations of the he supposed was to be done by the Minister of and nothing which the Government could give. Nova Scotia. He felt that the Union gave us | dates belong to the progressive party. other Provinces, a general plan was agreed circumstance by which he had ben conupon which had received the sanction of the vinced that he would have incurred a Fortin's ironclad, which he had never yet ferring to the Intercolonial Railway, and in itself, and what he most feared was that ment published on the Bourse reports the replied to Mr. Howa's arguments. The dis- authority on the northern aspect of the Canadian Legislature; the Legislatures of New greater responsibility had been stated when lamenting that the Covernment of the Dominion that the course pursued by his hon, friend from metallic reserve of the Bank of France has in-Brunswick and Nova Scotia had also taken position in the Government, than by follow- the new Privy Council of the Dominion was ion had stepped in and taken possession of the Nova Scotia would be interpreted as inviting creased 100,000 frances during the past week. action by the appointment of delegates to ing the course he had done, and taking his announced, that there was also to be a Secterailways and public works of Nova Scotia would be interpreted as inviting creased 100,000 tranes during the past week.

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Nova Scotia would be interpreted as inviting creased 100,000 tranes during the past week. meet in London for conference with the re- place as a private member on the floor of the tary of Foreign Affairs; and it had amused Mr. Howe referred to the subject of the organ- that the last speaker had been tried by a jury last engagement near Rome have been re-Parliament, and from the style, rather per- "North" by times, and it may be presentatives of the other crovinces, and the House. For that course he would give two him much to consider what were to have been re- of his countrymen, and condemned on the ceived. During the bettle on Sunday Garihaps, than the matter, we judge that Mr. well imagined that "blind bargains" not the duties of the Empire; the result of all which reas us. The first was his personal interest. With Lord Stapley and assist him in directing.

With Lord Stapley and assist him in directing. County ments had been made through the press of 18th of September. He (Dr. T.) had baldi brought fato action one thousand men. proceedings was the passing of the Union Act All men had personal interest to which they with Lord Stanley, and assist him in directing Canada within the past few months, which made a speech suitable to the region At one time during the day the Papal troops. inder which they were now assembled, and were compelled to give some attention, and the foreign policy of the Empire (laughter), had created great uneasiness in Nova Scotia. of Ottawa. had himself taken an important part. He give all his time to the affairs of the countries of Militia be occupied in condemning the manner in long into a defeat. It is now reported the in-(Mr. F.) believed that the feelings of gratifi- try to the neglect of his own private which Confederation had been carried, was surgents lost 800 killed and wounded, and 200 to the neglect of the neglect of his own private which Confederation had been carried, was surgents lost 800 killed and wounded, and 200 to the neglect of the neg cation expressed by His Excellency on affairs, the nature of which would do something toward providing for the better than to occupy a position on the taken prisoners. becoming naturalised before a very long time.

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repeal should be granted, according to his earned friend's argument The House adjourned at half, past eleven

o'clock, to meet again on Monday at three

POLICE COURT.

The man called Louis St. Louis, arrested on Cook, was burned to death. Another man every freedom of arrangement among themexpect the same support from the representation, the brought up for examination. Several pieces of special says Santa Anna is here engaged in

when the constitution of the Legislature of show that the feeling had been caused by mis- weakness. His Excellency had also referred it fairly and honorably no man with a head on burglar had left behind. Witness described the extent of that misapprehension, while range. Lieut. Mowatt and Lieut. MacGillivray native Upper House, he feit that in that re- had been left with the colonies. Ministers of tricked into this scheme, and he very much the also found marks on the back door. feeling conscious of its unjustifiable charbeing the best shots handicap the other officers,
spect we should follow the advice of the cial Bank, thanking him for his zealous and the Empire were quite right in pressing any regretted that it had not been approached in by an axe, and found an axe left at the back mother country, particularly as we had con- pers vering exertions to avert disaster to that question that in their judgment was in the insanction of the Imperial Government given He believed that the feeling would pass federation carried in New Brunswick? In dered unnecessary such a speech as he had weeks ago. The value of the goods recovered terest of the Empire. But how was this Cen- fecting of a measure which would have ren- and he had lent it to Mr. Miles about six

ed upon. The people were told that the Queen the time in needless debate, he stated that he to the robbery he had locked the door substances, in boxes of 10, 15, 20 and 25 lbs., of this new nationality, it was loyalty to the Mr. CARTWRIGHT said that greater ex- desired Confederation: the Queen's name was sould move one brief amendment, expressing about nine o'clock and left. everything and upwards. Queen of these realms. The question of Union had been pressed by Her Majesty's fmUnion had been pressed by H perial Ministers as one of great importance to Com nercial Bank, and he deeply regretted traitor and annexationist was raised. (Hear, adoption. With respect to the measures of back shop; there the fan light over the back Season do., 55c.; Excellent Full Flavored do., the Empire at large, but the mode of that that gentleman had been so unfairly mis- hear.) He remembered that twenty-five years the Government while holding a seat in that door had been taken out, and afterwards cer- 75c; Sound Colong, 40c., 45c.; Rich Flavorits application was left to the people represented. He did not think that the bankago he had occupied the honorable position of the believed them to be tain goods were found to be missing, and the ed do., 60.; Very Fine do. do., 75c.; Japan mind that this grand spectacular and sensating and our own future welfare mind that the bank of these Provinces, and our own future welfare tended to cause the failure of the Bank.

The Black Casok —It should be borne in its application was left to the people of these Provinces, and our duty to our Sovereign and our own future welfare tended to cause the failure of the Bank.

Ago he had occupied the nonorable position of these Provinces, and our own future welfare tended to cause the failure of the Bank.

Speaker of the Parliament of his own country, and he knew then that it would have been his screw driver now produced was found. Good, 58c.; Finest, 75c. them, but he would seek no factious course to Witness identified the several pieces of Greek Tea.—Twankay Common, 33c.; should urge us to perpetuate the connection M. McKENZIE said that the press and duty to repress any member who might indelay the proceedings of the House, or prowith the Mother Country which the Union so people of Ontario did not blame Mr. Galt for voke the name of the Queen, or the voke acrimonious feelings among the memproperty of his firm; known prisoner as a 60c.; Fine do., 75c.; Superior of the property of his firm; known prisoner as a 60c.; Fine do., 75c.; Superior of forty minutes, and was listened to with great | the axe found on the premises into marks barber, and had been shaved by him : fitted read a few months ago that some one in attention. He made many capital hits, and made on the back door. Here O'Neill intry that of Great Britain had been followed Hon. Hr. HOLTON said that the resolution Canada had said he would like to see Joseph was warmly applauded on resuming his seat. formed His Worship that a person in court sidered. All orders for boxes of 20 or 25 lbs.,

the prisoner since last March, and he had Montreal Tea Company, 6 Hospital-st., Monbeen boarding at his (witness's) house since treal. An excellent Mixed Tea could be sent requesting the girl to call him at 4 o'clock, as receipt of the order by mail containing money.

night without his knowledge.

This closed the case. The prisoner was un- Tea Company printed on them. defended, and said he got the things from a man who told him he could get clothes cheap for him. He had never seen the man before Detective O'Neill said there were two or three speciality of carpets and house furnishings other charges against the prisoner, but his ex- They have a large stock, comprising new amination on these was postponed till four choice patterns in Brussels tapestry, two and

writing of the letters was very different from any writing of the prisoner's he had seen ; prisoner had been taught writing by him. Francis Walsh sworn - Is brother of prison- stocks were steady er; said there was not the slightest resemblance in these letters to his brother's hand-

J. W. Proctor proved certain entries in Mr. Mr. W. Cluff sworn-Said he was an expert

Wm. Hamilton was charged with assault-

ing Mr. Arthur Rankin. The complainant. was passing in his buggy by the excavation being mede by the Gas Company on Rideaust., when the defendant, as was alleged, tried to Toussaint P. St. Louis was again brought up

YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES,

Lospon, Nov. 7-Noon,-The disturbances caused by want of employment and scarcity of at Torquay, Exmouth, and other places in the

YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES

Perrsnerg, Pa., Nov. 17 .- Mickeown's off efinery, near this city, was destroyed last night. Also 1,500 barrels of oil, and 3,000 empty barrels. The assistant foreman, Harry

that President Juarez has been triumphantly

THE MONTREAL TEA COMPANY.

G HOSPITAL STREET,

2 doors from St. Francois Navier Street. It has been established, by the best medical of the speech was suggestive of the spirit of position in an Executive Office, for which the not strictly loyal to the Crown of England, not expect to command a great deal of support Mr. Smith sworn—Was of the firm of pany have imported a supply of Teas that can the people of Canada. If there was any feel- confi lence of the country was necessary, while and there the feeling of loyalty had been play- from the House, and had no desire to waste Smith & Rodney. On the night previous be warranted pure, and free from poisonous

The prisoner said his name was Toussaint | cheap. The company having determined to Louis St. Louis sworn, said he had known In writing you will oblige by addressing thus though some weeks ago he had been some. Buyers living beyond Railway Stations will it was his turn to light the fire at the store. or the money can be collected on delivery by Witness was up in the morning when pri. | express-man, where there are Express Officesoner left. He could have gone out in the A trial solicited.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- At the second board Gold closed at 139.

At Gloucester, on the 8th instant, George Sparks,

Senior, at the advanced age of 66 years. Thefuneral will take place from his late resis

spectfully invited to attend.

City Subscribers of the "Times." A RE respectfully informed that we A have now succeeded in organizing a system and frightening defendant's horses. Case dis- by which we confidently hope to supply them, for the future, with punctuality and despatch; baving divided the city, (including New Edinburgh and

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A Family where her TUITION in the usual branches of Education, including Singing, Piano-forte and Guitar, would be considered a sufficient remuneration for her Board. Reference given and required. Address-MUSICA, at this office. November 9, 1867.