may from time to time direct, and to be in-

vested and accumulated under their direction

ately after the Sinking Fund.

and the objection is taken that it cannot be dated Fund of the United Kingdom under the

ing Fund until all principal and interest of the

8. That it is expedient to provide that se-

On the reading of the orders of the day,

originally rejected as offensive.

When the House resumed.

quarter to six, until Monday.

Bed To-Nicht at the Skating Rink.

lars for uttering the counterfeit coin. The old

of the city, and especially the heartless con-

duct of the girl Jane Tierney, in passing off bad

circulating the counterfeit money. It was

ma: stained by most people who knows the

sen I their halt dollars to be poldled about in

her wn little tastes, and to realize a little

sterling cash by way of change. Poor Jane

TRATRICAL .- The great moral drama

ngely affected about the eyes. It was

oung and Radford's stock of watches,

bility of the word; Puissance simply meant

ments, and was ordered to be read a third

DAILY "TIMES"

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Department of Marine & Fisheries-P. Mitchell.

Notice-Michael Muldoon. Gold Lands in Madoc-J. T. & W. Pennock. Special Meeting of the S. T. C. Club. Anderson's Damper and Ventilator, &c .- Esmonde

Brothers. Ottawa River Navigation Co .- R. W. Shepherd. Her Majesty's Theatre-Eanchon, or the Mother's Prayer.



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1867.

City and County Official Paper.

BELOW we publish another despatch which we have received from the Maritime Proving ces on the subject of newspaper postage. The St. John papers have already expressed their Union and Anti-Union. The opinion Mrs. Capt., Wylie, Willis, Wetherall. thus expressed is from one of the strongest friends of Union in the Province, and we hope the considerations advanced will not be lost sight of by the Government. We have some satisfaction in fluding that the press of the Maritime Provinces have endorsed the views which we have already put forward with respect to this law, and we yet hope that the united influence of the press will be sufficient to cause the POSTMASTER-GENERAL. to abunden his idea of extending the system of Newspaper Postage to the whole Dominion

Special to the TIMES. " HALIPAX, Nov. 28, 1867. Express of yesterlay morning says, by tele- of the dance. gram to this paper, that the postage on news- The programme of dances, which was adpapers will ten I to make Nova Scotians more | mirably selected, we append to this notice, hostile to the Union. It says, it may be said and in this connection cannot but again rethat newspaper postage is exacted in Great | peat the remark, that the music was the most Britain, United States, Canada, &c., and so it exquisite we have ever danced to. is, but so far our position is very different from theirs : they are in possession of a network of milways that penetrate every nook and corner in the country, by this means arrangements are made for conveying bundles of newspapers to different localities at charges almost nominal for each paper, that comparatively few newspapers pass through the British Post-Office, and this is proved by the fact that the whole number, including books, parcels, periodicals, last year, was only 53,000,000, being less than two papers a year to each person, probably not more than one to each. On the other hand the total number of newspapers that passed through the Nova Scotia post office last year was upwards of five millions, or nearly seventy-five papers to each person, and it is evident, therefore, papers, would be extremely oppressive in the | notice at our hands. Maritime Colonies, both to newspaper promore than 250,000 papers would pass through an amount which is only nominal, while in-

OF THE SENATE.

ment without loss of time."

in its real bearings before the General Parlia-

Over 1500 Guests Present.

We do not remember ever having witnessed a more magnificent coup doil, than that presented to our view, Wednesday evening, at the Hall, or "At Home," given by the Presh While the body of the Senats Chamber was crowded to overflowing, the galleries were also most compactly filled with those who anxiety was feit as the day approached upon dred invitations were sent out, or given centlemen for friends, of which only a very whom were invited, with their ladies :

GUESTS INVITED. Lord Monck, Lady Monck, Miss Monck, Alex-neer, Lord Russell and lady.

Annand J., Archibald A , Audy, Ashworth, Ashworth, Armstrong, Averill General.

Blair A. J. F., Burrett Mr. and Miss, Bouchette, Barber, Baby, Brousseau, Beausette Mr. and Mrs. Burrowes, Blackmore, Bernard Col., Bliss Revd, and Miss, Buller Major, Bertie Lieut, Baswell, Blain Mr. and Mrs., Benson, Brunelle A.

Cockburn, Casauit Col., Cartier, Chreenent, Mr. and Mrs., Cotton Mr. and Mrs. J., Cotton Mr. and Mrs. H., Coffin, Cotton, Chesley, Coleman Mr. and Mrs., Coanolly Jas., Cambie

Mr. and Mrs., Compton.

Edwards. Friel, Ferland, Fellowes, Fellowes, Mr. Mrs. and Ladies, Fanning, Mr. and Mrs., Futvoye, Forrest, Major and Mrs., Fellowes, U.

Galt, Hon. A. T., Griffin, Mrs. H., Godard, Iraham, Gelinas, Griffin, Mrs. G, Goodwin,

Howland, Haycock, Haycock, Haycock, Himsworth, Harington, T. D., Higgius, Mrs. M., Higgins, Mrs. C., Harper, Mr. and Mrs., Hill, Dr. and Lady, Hill, H., Henry, Dr. and Mrs., Hargrave, Hodder.

Irvine, Col. and Ladies. Jones, Johnston, Mr. and Mrs., Johnston, Miss s, Jones, Leslie.

Kenny, Hon. Mrs. E., Keefer, Mrs. Angus, Keefer, Mrs. T. C., Kirby.

Macdonald, Lady, Macdongall, Mitchell

Macdougail, Mr. and Ladies, Monck, Hou. Col., McGreevy, H., Meredith, Macdougall, Macdonald, Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, McNab, Mr. and Mrs., Macaulay, Mr. and Mrs., Malloch, Dr., McCloud.

Napier, Noel, Mr. and Ladies.

O'Meara, O'Neill.

Provancher, Parent, Page, Powell, Powell F., Patrick, A., Peachy, Powell, Col. and Lady, Cellant, Mr. and Lady.

Russell General, Russell, Reynolds, Reiffen stein, Russell A. J. and Lady, Renaud.

Street Mrs., Smythe, Sivinhoe, Simpson, Stan- Knaresborough in 2, Pickwell's Election Majesty's Treasury) and that the Consolidated Stuart Capt, and Mrs., Sulte T.

Tupper Hon. C.B., Tilley Hon., Trudeau, Thomas C., Torrance J. A., Tetu Messrs.

Vansittart Mr. and Mrs., Vancourtlandt,

Capt., Whalley Capt., Wade Mr. and Mrs. whole press of Halifax, Nova Scotia, both | White, Whitcher, Wright Messrs., Whalley

> About 9 p. m., the guests poured into the as they entered the quadrille parti s were charge of their accomplished director, Mi Millar, so famous for the musical concerts in

goodly number of prominent personages, and didates and electors, which are to be ad-Privy Councillors, Senators, and Members o "In reference to the Postal Bill introduced | the flouse of Commions, might be seen into the Dominion Parliament, the Evening | threading their way through the merry mazes

1. Quadrille, Seraphinen. 3. Lancers, De la Closerie. 4. Galop, Schwarzbacher: 5. Quadrille, Almada. 7. Lancers, The Cure. 11. Lancers, Miller's Scotch.

14. Waltz, Albert Victor. 15. Lancers, The Comic. 17. Quadrille, The Workmen of Paris. 20. Galop, The Post Horn.

The dancing was kept up until a late hour freshments were served to the guests.

Mr. Hall, the caterer for the occasion, cer- of incorporating Rupert's Land with the that the contemplated post office rate on news- | tainly did credit to himself, and deserves a | Dominion of Canada, and the advantage of ex-It is unusual to witness at the hands of same system of Government established is high officials such treats as we were enter- these Provinces. (Hear, hear.): prietors and the public. They would suffer | thined with on Wednesday evening, and yet | 1. That it would promote the prosperity loss, and be subjected to great inconvenience, in the main these are productive of the most | the Canadian people, and conduce to the ad

while there would be no corresponding gain to beneficial results. Because of this we were vantage of the whole Empire, if the Dominpained that some of the Senators felt any ob- | ion of Canada, constituted under the provisions ections to giving the Senate room for the ball, of the British North America Act of 1867, were but we think on the whole that the decision extended westward, to the shores of the Pacific the post office, if so many would pay the rate, | come to by a vote of the Senate to permit Mr. | Ocean, which at half a cent each would yield \$1,250, Cauchon to have the dancing in that room | 2. That the colonisation of the fertile lands was a wise one, and although it may be re- of the Saskatchewan, the Assiniboine, and the pugnant to some, it has been productive of Red River districts,-the development of the Province. At the risk of repeating ourselves, mercial intercourse, through the British Pos. of the counterfeiters, the Tierney family and guarantee to any line which departed much we cannot but remark that Madame and Mr. sessions in America, from the Atlantic to the Buckley, was fixed by the Police Magistrate from that of Major Robinson. "Economist" Cauchon did all that they could possibly do, Pacific, - are alike dependent upon the estaberested, but also by the reading public, who to provide for the amusement of the guests, lishment of a stable government, for the mainand we venture to prophecy that the "At tenance of law and order in the Northwestern

> conclude a subject which for weeks past has | materially enhanced, by the formation therein been the subject of everybody's speech,

LOCAL NEWS.

To-Nicht at the Skating Rink.

Depot, D. R. Leavens, 73 Sussex-st.-597-a Young & Rappond are prepared to manufacture all kinds of gold and silver jewellery, the Queen in Council. chance. Remember the place-30 Sparks-st. Land, and the North-Western Territory with that dangerous way so near home. It was befrom distant places to rivers.

Monday, when the final closing sale will take place. Sale at 2 and 7 p. m.

To-Nicht at the Skating Rink

NAVIGATION STILL OPEN .- By an advertise- | its dealings with the Aborigines. ment of the Ottawa River Navigation Comday morning, when the steamer Fairy will sider the following resolutions: leave her wharf at half-past six o'clock, a. m. navigate the river until the middle of Decem. the Province of Nova Scotia, at or near the

INTO A DRAIN .- Samuel Todd, who drives Desbarats, Dickson, Drysdale, Drinkwater Vork-st. last night, between 8 and 9 o'clock, This, no doubt, will draw a attention to the subject, and the successful of the railroad system there furnish countries. This, no doubt, will draw a something handsome, in order to present Dr. Montreal Tea Company, 6 Hospital-st., Montreal Tea Compa for Brown & Hardy, while driving along | not exceeding four per centum per annum, upon Donaldson, Duchesnay Col., Duvernay, drove into an open drain between the Methodist Church and Dr. Beaublen's, and broke both shafts and otherwise damaged the wagon, hurt himself, and injured the horse. The continued the police, at the critical principle and injured the horse of the loan immediately on the principle and injured the horse. The principle and injured the horse of the loan immediately on the principle and injured the horse. The principle and injured the horse of the loan immediately on the principle and injured the horse. The principle and injured the horse of the loan immediately on the principle and injured the horse. The principle and injured the horse of the loan immediately on the principle and injured the horse. The principle and injured the horse of the loan immediately on the principle and injured the horse. The principle and injured the horse of the loan immediately on the principle and injured the horse. The principle and injured the horse of the loan immediately on the principle and injured the horse. The principle and injured the horse of the loan immediately on the principle and injured the horse. The will be forwarded immediately on the principle and injured the horse. The will be forwarded immediately on the principle and injured the horse. The will be forwarded immediately on the principle and injured the horse. The will be forwarded immediately on the principle and injured the horse. The will be forwarded immediately on the principle and injured the horse. The will be forwarded immediately on the principle and injured the horse. The will be forwarded immediately on the principle and injured the horse. The will be forwarded immediately on the principle and injured the horse. The principle and injured the horse. The will be forwarded immediately on the principle and injured the horse. The will be forwarded immediately on the principle and injured the horse. The will be forwarded immediately on the principle and injured the horse. The will be forwarded immediately on the principle and injured the horse. The horse of the principle and injured the horse. The will be forwarded immediately on the principle means of curing this evil, we have tried exposure and moral suasion for a long time to possesses in an exposure and moral suasion for a long time to of Sinking Fund, of an annual sum at the rate of Sinking Fund, of an annual sum at the section of Sinking Fund, of an annual sum at the section of Sinking Fund, of an annual sum at the section of Sinking Fund, of an annual sum at the section of Sinking Fund, of an annual sum at the section of Sinking Fund, of an annual sum at the section of Sinking Fund, of an annual sum at the section of Sinking Fund, of Sinking Fund,

1st PARLIAMENT: 4st SESSION. HOUSE OF COMMONS.

FRIDAY, Nov. 29, 1867. The SPEAKER read his decision with regard to Mr. Chapais' Kamouraska election that Government, and approved by the Competition, referring to the analogous Knaresboro'

case as establishing a precedent for its recep- be applied under the direction of the Com-Langevin, Hon. Mr., Lemoine, Lee, Lind. "The Petitioner alleges that he had a right discharge of principal money whereon interest say, Lyons, Langton, Lajoie, Lauder, Revd. to vote, that he was a Candidate at said Elec-and Lady, Lafontaine, Judge and Ladies, tion, and complains that he was not returned 4. That it Advertisements be inserted Lindsay, Chas., Livingstone, Lepage, Lemoine, as Member Elect, but that the Returning solidated Revenue Fund of Canada with the Officer made a special return to his great pre- amount of the Sinking Fund immediately

after the principal and interest of the loan. " There are THREE definitions by the Statute, of what shall be deemed an Election Petition | solidated Revenue Fund of Canada with any sum issued out of the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom under the Canada Railway Loan Act 1867, with interest thereon at

" 2nd. That no Return has been made acthe rate of five per centum per annum, immedi-" 3rd. Of the Special Matters contained in 6. That it is expedient to continue the Sink-"This Petition falls under the 2nd head, loan, and all sums issued out of the Consoli

deemed to be an Election Petition under the Canala Railway Loan Act 1867, and all in-Statute, inasmuch as it appears by the Special | terest thereon are fully discharged, or until the Return of the Returning Officer, before the Sinking Fund and its accumulations are ade-House, that by reason of a serious riot, &c., quate to discharge so much thereof as remains he was prevented from holding the said Elec- undischarged. tion, and that no Election was in fact held. "This objection appeared to me at the first of Canada be empowered to raise, by loan, for blush to be fatal to the Petition, but I have the completion of the railway, a further sum | cated been referred to an authority, which, I think, not exceeding one million pounds sterling (withsettles all doubts. The case of the Borough of out guarantee by the Commissioners of Her

ton, Scott Mr. and Mrs., Smythe, Spragge Mr. | cases, is remarkably similar in its facts. That | Revenue Fund of Canada be charged with the and Miss, Stuart Capt. and Mrs., Steele H. E. | was referred to a Select Committee, and ad- money so raised and interest, immediately and lady, Stuart A. and lady, Stuart C., Smith, judicated by that Committee under the same af er the charges made thereon in pursuance of To the Elitor of the Ottawa Tixes. condition of Law as we have under the Con- the foregoing resolutions. troverted Elections Act of Canada. riot before the candidates had been declared, toregoing resolutions be kept by the Receiver- de Quebec, which states "that under the new and the Returning Officers returned that they | General, and that all sums required for the

> that no election had been held; that a new construction, shall be paid out of such monies, tiality does the greatest honor to the Hon. J. territory, through which it does not run at all, u from \$40,000 to \$45,000; it is even possible, boundaries of Rome, was not the utterance of writ ought to issue, and that certain persons, and not out of any other fund-except that Cockburn, Speaker of the Commons." In the naming them, were concerned in the riot. | the Governor in Council may authorize the new writ was issued, and the Attorney-Gen- Fund, of such sums as it may be necessary to those connected with the Senate and Com- tion, as I am not a military man, and cannot a higher rate per mile than the latter sum." authority usually on diplomatic questions. eral was ordered forthwith to prosecute the expend for the purposes aforesaid, before the mons, where it is on all sides conceded that pretend to speak & cathedra on the subject, I From this I infer that heavy grades must be rioters. An information was tried against said loans can be raised; such sums to be re- we commence de novo, and as Mr. McGee in them shortly after, and they were convicted paid to the Consolidated Revenue Fund out and sentenced to imprisonment by the Court of the loans.

"All these proceedings were taken in a case where, like the present, no election had | Printing Committee whether it was proposed to suggest any steps towards the preservation

recommend to the House that the petition in | the shape of a Hansard Report. question be received. The delay in issuing a Mr. McKENZIE would not venture to des representatives from Ontario and Quebec are new writ may seem a present injustice to the part so far from the practice adopted by the fully justified in seeing that the interests of constituency, but a much greater evil might flow Government than to say that the subject was their constituents are not neglected in this from an invasion of the spirit of our election under consideration. (Laughter.) law, viz : To remove from the House all ques- In Committee of the whole upon the Inter-Around the Speaker's chair were gathered a | tions touching elections or the rights of can- pretation of Statutes Bill. Mr. CHAUVEAU | Confederation and in monopolizing the patronjudicated under the sanctity of an oath. "I therefore recommend the reception

this petition as an election petition." Hon. Mr. HOLTON objected that the instance quoted did not turnish a parallel, as | been said that the Minister of Militia, himself coming from the electors, and not from a a paissance (a laugh) was responsible for its

the Speaker's ruling. Hon, Mr. HOLTON having again urged his Hon. sir JOHN A. MACDONALD replied, power, and Canada was a power in North arguing that the Hon. Mr. Chapais, finding it America. (Hear.) his duty to seek a seat either in this or the Tie Bill passed with some verbal amend- Ottaws, Nov. 28, 1867, Local Legislature, after acceptance of the office conferred upon him by the Crown, and having tim on Monday. been prevented by the riot in obtaining such a seat, had no course remaining, but to petition this House as he had done. The only tribunal from which to obtain redress was a controverted election committee, with power to call and examine witnesses upon bath. After some remarks from the Hon. Jos.

HOWE and the Hon. Mr. DORION. Mr. HARRISON pointed out that the committee would have power to order a new election, although not prayed for in the petition which was finally ordered to be received. The Hon, Mr. ROSE, introduced by Si-John A. Macdonald, and the Hon. Mr. Cartier, took his seat after his election for Huntingdon-

amid much applause, spon ability with Ministers. The Hon, Mr. MACDOUGALL gave notice that on Monday next, he would move the following resolution's, affirming the advisability tending Westward towards the Pacific the tutional guarantees at any time hereafter.

Home' of Wednesday evening will long find Territories.

a pleasant nook in the memories of those who | 3. That the welfare of a sparse and widel of political institutions bearing analogy, as far as circumstances will admit, to those the subject of general conversation in all parts which exist in the several provinces of this

North America Act of 1867, provides for the money on a poor old woman, and others who admission of Rupert's Land and the North-A riss assortment of Lamps, Chandeliers Western Territory, or either of them, into ditions to be expressed in addresses from the | change; knowing, as she well did, that the coin Houses of Parliament of this Dominion, to Her | was atterly worthless. Several theories were

5. That it is accordingly expedient to address Her Majesty that she would be graciously pleased, by and with the advice of Her Most Thomey's, that they were not so foolish as to Honorable Privy Council, to unite Rupert's the Dominion of Canada, and to grant to the Parliament of Canada, authority to legislate for their future welfare and good government.

6. That in the event of the Imperial Govrights of any Corporation, Company or indivi- " The Stranger " was put on the boards at the THE GREAT SALE OF SHEFFIELD WARE now | that in case of difference of opinion as to the going on at A. Rowe's auction rooms is still extent, nature, or value of these rights, the any piece we have ever seen in this city. This same shall be submitted to judicial decision, was the first appearance here of Mr. and Mrs. vigorous and active manhood, his eloquent | Having alluded to "Truth's" reasoning on or be determined by mutual agreement be- Langran. Mr. Lanergan played the Stranger, tween the Government of Canada and the par-

and Mrs. Lanergan appeared as Mrs. Haller, We had heard much of these actors before, but Col. and Mrs. Monck, Capt. Pemberton, Major | at very low prices. As there is no reserve on | 7. That upon the transferance of the Terthe goods the sale will be continued until ritories in question to the Canadian Govern- we were certainly not prepared for the effect ly be styled the "Futher of the Intercolonial We have already alluded above to the ment, the claims of the Indian Tribes to compensation for lands required for purposes of conformity with the equitable principles the which have uniformly governed the Crown in

Hon Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD gav notice that he would on Monday next, move that the House do resolve itself into a Com-

1. That for the purpose of constructing a tal. last night's acting as a sample, then we scrutiny. Majesty's Treasury, under the provi-

the Canada Railway Loan Act, 1867. 2. That it is expedient to charge the Con

PARLIAMENT, is guaranteed, to be remitted the Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury by equal LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. THE RAILWAY COMMISSIONERhalf-yearly payments in such manner as they

To the Editor of the Ottawa Times.

in the name of four Trustees, nominated from time to time, two by the Commissioners of Sir,-" Anglo Saxon" suggests that Mr. Her Majesty's Treasury, and two by the Gov-ernment of Canada, such Sinking Fund and its Howe should be placed at the head of the Intercolonial Railway Commission. I have accumulations to be invested in securities of no desire to thwart the well meant endeavors the Provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, issued before the Union of Canada, of Mr. Howe's friend to provide for that hon. or at the option of the Government of Canada. gentleman, but truth compels me to say that in su h other securities as may be proposed by Mr. Howe's railway antecedents in Nova missioners of Her Majesty's Treasury, and to Scotia have not tended to immortalize him as a successful Railway Commissioner. Let one missioners of Her Majesty's Treasury, in fact suffice. After two visits to the Colonial Office on Railway Delegations, he pledged his opinion to the people of Nova Scotia that the lines could be built for £5,000 or £6,000 per mile. They cost £11,000 per mile, and 5. That it is expedient to charge the Con- were greatly inferior in every respect to

the New Brunswick line. Let there be no more jobbing of Railway should assuredly be a person having a fair | matter share of engineering knowledge, and the Locharacter and means-men who have to some extent made railway matters their study, and are above the suspicion of being influenced by contractors or interested parties. On no other basis can a Commission be formed that shall mmand the coufidence of the country.

I beg to say in conclusion that I desire no way to cast a personal reflection upon Mr. 7. That it is expedient that the Government Howe, but simply to question, as I have a right to do, his fitness for the position indi-Yours, &c., A NOVA SCOTIAN.

Thursday, Nov. 28. DISTRIBUTION OF PATRONAGE.

Ma. EDITOR,-I notice in this morning's issue "In that case the election was prevented by parate accounts of the monies raised under the an extract from a late number of the Journal were thereby unable to execute their precept construction of the railway, and the carrying regime we French Canadians are no longer Walter Buck, Esq., C. E., will give only 338, "lines [other than the Central and Northern,] the statement, that it will be impossible for the "The committee reported to the House, out the purposes of the Act authorizing such neglected." "This spirit of justice and impar- and half of this number is derived from American may cost an average rate per unite ranging proposed Conference to maintain the present "The Report was adopted by the House, a advance out of the Consolidated Revenue distribution of public offices and especially With respect to the first part of your asser- "the lines referred to, may cost a ficial newspaper, and regarded quite as good his eloquent speech on the address, says : " We | who may be supposed to know something tous about the matter I will refer him to begin a new set of journals," the greatest care about the matter, or at least to be guided by Walter Buck's report, found at pages 83 and Mr. MORRIS asked the Chairman of the should be taken in selecting persons from all parts of the Dominion to fill the different "In view of this authority, I feel bound to of a record of the proceedings in the House in situations, and prevent even a suspicion that fangled ideas of scientific warfare, I am con- while in one district, that of the Menguart go state that a decree has been issued by the either Province or section is overlooked. The respect, but at the same time they must reage of the Senate and Commons for the benefit Hon. Mr. HOLTON took occasion to object of the French Canadians and natives of Ontario to the mistranslation of the word Domirion must not encroach upon the privileges of by the French word Puissance adopted by the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The Mariconsideration, and I trust that "the spirit of justice and impartiality" attributed to the introduction. It was inappropriate as being | Hon, Speaker will be confired not only to Hon. Mr. CARTIER replied in support of more forcible than Kingdom, which was French Canadians, but extended over the whole Dominion. If he acts in this way, then Hon. Mr. CARTIER insisted on the applica- in reality will his conduct reflect " the greatest honor' upon him.

A NEW BRUNSWICKER. THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

H in. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD, with every sense of the gravity of the subject and To the Editor of the Trues. deploring the necessity for such a measure, Sin,-May I beg a portion of your space to moved the second reading of the Foreign Aggresors Apprehension Bill, remarking that no | say a few words in reply to "Economist's" injustice had occurred in its operation letter in your issue of this morning. I would Hon. Mr. DORION regretted that it should be under any circumstances an Act of such | life has taught me that when, in an argument, nature should be called for, and even now a man loses temper and resorts to calling while admitting that no complaint had arisen names and telling fibs, he is conscious of the from its working, would have preferred it being postponed to next Session. He would weakness of his cause. Now, this is just what offer no opposition, however, leaving the re- | "Economist" has done in his attempted reply M .. ANGLIN thought that it would have been better to confer authority upon the Governor-General to suspend the Habeas Corpus Act where occasion should arise, instead of me from applying with truth to his scheme, "qualified to form a judgment is correct, that first suspending the Act and then leaving it he talsely applies to the well-considered un- "through New Brunswick, it will, of course, After some further remarks from Hon. Sir original plan of which has been adhered to " for determining this question while the ear-JOHN A. MACDONALD the Bitl was read a ever since the first, and only full survey has The Canadian Steam Navigation Company Bill was read a second time on the motion of Mr. MORRIS, and the House adjourned, at a vinces, will fully substantiate what I now state, and will further show that, notwith-THE COUNTERPRITERS .- The bail in the case | ish Cabinet has steadily refused the Imperial at one thousand dollars each, on each charge, is, perhaps, sore that his notable scheme of and to find two sureties in five hundred dol. getting his fingers into the public purse to the

lars each, and Jane Tierney, one thousand dol- tune of \$5,000,000 or \$8,000,000 has been exposed, and he unwisely allows his disappointman, and his daughter Jane, were bailed out on the evening of the trial, but the two sons, ment to take the form of abuse. He has utand Charles Buckley are still in prison for terly failed to make his case any clearer, and Tits Tierneys'. - The counterfeiting case was interests of Ontario and Quebec, as contrasted with those of New Brunswick. Fortunately the people of these Provinces have now their a frontier had been abandoned." eyes open to the importance of the route, and I am quite as willing as " Economist' that meut. I shall waste no more time on " Econ.

omist's" scheme, but shall make a few remarks on a subject of vastly greater moment. word" in connection with reformand progress | Government. in the Lower Provinces. For years he fought the battle of freedom alone and unassisted : for years he bore, with heroic fortitude, all the | is so ready to raise the cry of "sectional pre- | reduced to destitution. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and almost in the advocacy of their darling scheme, alone, he overthrew them, and succeeded in | which originated wholly in sectional prejuarduous one, and for all the best years of a "Truth" is now convicted of doing. tongue and powerful pen fought the battles | the subject let us see how his facts and figures of his countrymen against the oligarchy that look, and try to discover whether even these assumed prescriptive rights. He was ever in are safe from the influence of " sectional prethe foremost ranks of progress, and may just- | judice." Railway." Whatever his worst enemies may greater number of population per mile that projuced by their acting. The personation

tion which requires no remarks from us. mission? Who can offer claims equal to his? diminishing." cle as, jewellery, fancy goods and electro

I sincerely trust that the suggestion thus than the Northern Central, but is 40 the attention it merits, and that this old pub- he is wrong, and he must have known it, for lic servant will have the proud satisfaction of as he hints that other people are open to the knowing that his services have not been un- charge of ignorance, of course he considers him-

Yours truly, Ottawn, Nov. 28, 1867.

Fo-Nicht at the Skating Rink. to the Editor of the Ottawa Times.

dervalued.

Sir. - A correspondent who signs himself "Truth" has undertaken to show that in your ditorial of the 25th inst., you have espoused to the Frontier line as the route for the Inter- there is only 347 miles between fliver du Loup colonial Railroad. I read your article with much satisfaction, as it was an earnest that more sectional interests were beginning to be entertained on this important subject, and that the magnitude of the results involved in the "Truth" cannot comprehend this, and still States on the subject were still pending. question of route, was not lost sight of by thinks your view is "erroneous," I can only BERLIN, Nov. 28 .- The Prussian Kreuz siderations. The head of the Commission | those who could take an impartial view of the refer him to his early lessons in natural philo- Zeitung, of this caty, has an eliterial this t

his remarks will bear the scrutiny of close

country," the Northern Central line, running lieve. from Apohagui through the counties of King's, Queen's, Sunbury, Kent, Northumberland, Gloucester, Restigouche, and Rimouski, should be adopted, as that line will give 419 of cost of the various lines, page 66 of his report, nians, who carried off one hundred and twenty

assert that it is not to be found in the letter,

the name of the personage to whom it was ad-" Truth" then quotes from the letter to Mr. Howe, just as much as suited his purpose of making it appear that Her Majesty's Government had waived the military character of the road, and " was prepared to accept a proposition " to bring the road as near as practicable to the " boundary of the United States, for the express " purpose of opening a communication with the railroads of the Republic." This was ingenously done, and well calculated for its object first observe that considerable experience in | whole quotation fairly and see if "Truth" had not better have signed himself "Falsehood."

the date of the letter in which it appears, and

Mr. Hawes, in the letter of the date above reterritory ; but Her Majesty's Government do to my former letter. But he has, as is usual " he that recommended by Major Robinson with hot-headed partisans, overshot the mark | " and Captain Henderson. If the opinion | and the names that courtesy alone prevented " which is maintained by many persons well dertaking of the British Government, the "be preferred, and there will be sufficient time also understood that Her Majesty's Governat the correspondence between Her Majesty's | " ing part of the plan which may be detersuccessive Governments and those of the Pro- " mined upon, that it should include a provi-" ways of the United States."

tention of all "Truth's" readers to ft :-" Any deviation from the line recommended by "Major Robinson and Captain Henderson, must,

soning of " Truth;" he says;

Mr. Hawes said, " if a shorter and better line | Bank. of course be preferred." * . .

position of the old "family compact" of judice," when they are convicted of duplicity establishing Responsible Government in the | dice, and has been kept alive only by panderrovinces. The struggle was a long and ing to that feeling in just such a manner as St. Andrew's and Woodstock Railway to

say against him, they cannot with truth the Northern Central will have, and shown harge him with malversation while in office. | that even in this matter " Truth' could not Through a long and varied political life he | tell the truth, for he says that the census of act many in the audience found themselves has had ample means to enrich himself. Not 1861 gives the population of the counties to his honor be it said, that personal advan- through which the Northern Central line will tage has never entered into his calculations, pass, as 54,625. Now, the census of 1861, as nor exercised undue influence on his actions, found in the Journals of the Assembly of New found it necessary to use their pocket and he now occupies the position of a poor Brunswick, and in those of Canada, give the man, but with the proud satisfaction of an | population of the counties through which the spi tion from their foreheads. If we are to official retrospect which will bear the closest Northern Central line will pass, as 131,376. After this example of "Truth's" regard for Province was one of the reforms urged by the The suggestion made by "Anglo-Saxon' is his name we may be pardoned for asking him medical gentlemen present at the recent conone well deserving the consideration of Gov- to produce better proof than his more ipse dixit railway leading from the City of Halifax, in pany here perfectly capable of sustaining ernment. Who so fit as he to fill the important that the faculty of this county are moving in take a stand in the Montreal market, weight, 1-these have made for themselves a re- tant post of President of the Railway Com- tion of the Northern counties has been steadily the matter. -St. John's (N.B.) News.

an Mr. Lanergan as Landry, supported by the Board in Nova Scotis, he devoted his whole products of four of the Northern counties— something handsome, in order to present Dr. Montreal Tea Company, 6 Hospital-st., Moncess of the railroad system there furnish gouche, I suppose he means—and the frontier nial, in order to show their appreciation of for 60c.; very good for common purposes, 50c. ample proof of the value of his services. His counties, and shows even then a difference of whole official life is a sufficient guarantee only 31 cents per head in favor of the fron-establishment and improvement of quarantine please send Post Office order, or enclose notes. that the interests of the country will be safe | tier line, but he avoided all allusion to the regulations, it was thought advisable by his | The carriage will be paid to the nearest sta-

posure and moral sussion for a long time to of Sinking Fund, or an annual sum action and laid traordinary degree, will be devoted to the little purpose, and now we say, in every in- little purpose, and now we say, in every in- amount of principal money whereon interest with despatch. Inspection invited.

S82-v success of this child of his early hopes.

happily made by "Anglo Saxon," will receive miles longer to Halifax. Now, in both cases self free from it. The frontier line is only 34 miles shorter to St. John, while it is 46 miles

longer to Halifax, and "Truth" can verify this if

than compensate for the difference in distance | coases groneous views and made untenable objections | between the Northern and Central lines. Now | In reply to a question regarding the mail and Apohaqui, and the greater portion of this distance is in close proximity to salt water, enlarged views than those engendered by mere - " Truth ' does not know that the minimum fall of snow is near the coast, and the maximum in the interior, and that more snow falls in

" Truth's" assertions. cannot see it as he does; he says :- "It will evasive replies. " Truth" says your first objection to the | " be borne in mind that the winter will not be frontier line is untenable, because the science " the season when through travel will be most THIS MORNING'S DESPATCHES. of modern warfare has demonstrated " that a certain, on account of the St. Lawrence railroads to be of service in time of war, should "being then closed." Now I have always run near the points most open or liable to been under the impression, that the fact of the steamship Bonboulana, which plies between attack ; and that it is desirable that they St. Lawrence being closed in winter, was the this port and Greece, carrying the British should traverse the populous part of the very reason why this railway is wanted; that mails, was leaving her wharf at about upon country, rather than the more sparsely settled." there should be less travelling or traffic on a to-day, an accident occurred which resulted in With the last clause of this sentence I per- road, when all outlet is closed except by a fearful loss of life, one of the boilers exfeetly agree, and in order to get the line | means of the road, is a thing I cannot under- ploded with a report that was distinctly felt

population to the mile, while the Frontier as follows :- " We can only assume, therefore, revolvers and ten Suider rifles. ine, according to its strongest advocate, a until better data is furnished, that the other | Loxpox, Nov. 29-Eve.-It now seems that which shows how hard pressed its advocate was a judging from the knowledge I have La France, one of the Government organs of therefore think it modest and prudent to by some of the causes that will lead to this heavy guided by the opinions of British statesmen, expenditure. But if "Truth" is very solicithose who have made military science the | 89 of Appendix B, in Fleming's report. study of their lives. If "Truth" can get the Buck says, page 89, that the maximum grades British Cabinet to coincide with his new- or two sections reached 53 feet per mile tented, but I object to the manner in which River and Trout Brook, he could not ascer- Government, to the effect that merchandize he tries to make it appear that English states- tain the grades without more precise instrumen have ever favored the idea that the mili- mental exploration. When Walter Buck adtary character of the road should be lost sight mitted that, we may safely conclude these of. "Truth" asserts that "Earl Grey, in a some pretty tough ones. But unfortunately West Indies. letter on this subject, has admitted that the for "Truth's' argument, even Buck confesses, Imperial Government would not make it a lower down, that "severe snow-storms" compel sine qua non, that the line should go North, in | led him to abandon further explorations. order to avoid the frontier." Now, I do not | nice place to put a railroad! and a nice chance say that Earl Grey never wrote this, but I do | for "Truth" to talk about snow to the disparagement of the Northern and Central,

to which "Truth" alludes, viz. : that from | "Truth" says "there are some other points B. Hawes, Esq., to Joseph Howe, Esq., dated in your article, I should like to notice in an-March 10th, 1851, from which he quotes, and other letter;" when he does this I will attend further assert that I have not been able to him, and I hope he will keep TRUTH more find it in all the correspondence on the sub- clearly in view. Before conclusing, I would just call

ject extending over many years. Perhaps Truth' would be kind enough to mention "Truth's" attention to the able Citizen, in which most of the points on which "Truth" rests his strongest arguments are Irishmen formed in a long column four deep, completely demolished. But of course he marched through the principal streets, attendwill only repeat, " sectional prejudices."

Yours, &c., SAFETY. Friday, Nov. 29, 1867.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. " The Engineer hoist with his own petard."

To-Nicht at the Skating Rink.

To the Editor of the Ottawa Times. Sin,-In the letter signed "Economist" which appeared in your journal of yesterday he says an economical expenditure cannot be expected to satisfy jobbers and speculators, quite agree with him, but let us see who are

the parties fairly liable to the above designa-Mr. Walter Buck, C. E, the author of the colonial Railway," is Engineer to the St. Andrew's and Woodstock Railway Company, second time and passed through Committee been made of the rival lines. A glance " ment will by no means object to its form- his representative at the seat of Govern- the year 1809, and entered the Spanish army at assert a notorious fact when I state that there " tween the projected railways and the rail- is not to be found in the wide, wide world, any for the recevery of the rights be lost by the standing much abler advocacy than any But Mr. Hawes adds, what "Truth" did against them so many judgments of so severe which excluded females from the throne, O'paraphrase as he has indulged in for the pur- tors of the St. Andrew's and Woodstock Rail- and was subsequently placed in command of pose of misleading his readers. Here is the way Company. There is a judgment of the the Army of the Centre. At the close of the conclusion of the sentence, and I call the at- Court of Chancery in England against this Carlist war he was made a general of brigade " however, be subject to the approval of Her Ma- a long time past been in the English Court of he demanded the right to return to Spain as a Now mark the ingenious but dishonest rea- New Brunswick from the late Lieu- partero, who had been made regent during the "Indeed, the simple remark of Mr. Hawes, day laborer, who had either money to lend, He soon fomented a formidable insurrection, "'a shorter and better line may be built,' &c., goods to supply, or the sweat of his brow to on the failure of which he again escaped to remembering that any other line must ap- devote to it, who has not been foully wronged. France. In 1843 Espartero fell, and now proach near the American frontier, shows | Why, the line is at this moment advertized | O'Donnell was rewarded with the Governor conclusively that the idea of avoiding the for sale by one of the Sheriffs of New Bruns-

I regret to perceive that the whole tribe of | for relief from their liabilities as shareholders, Lawrence, Buck, " Economist," and " Truth," and countless widows and orphans, have been

Buck, C. E., and his " wild cat chief" that the Government of the new Dominion should hand over \$8,000,000 for the completion of the River du Loup.

Your obdt, servant, Ottawa, Nov. 27, 1867.

-At a meeting of the medical men of sider the propriety of forming a Halifax County Medical Society, a committee was appointed to prepare a constitution and code of by-laws for the government of the same, and to report at a meeting to be held on Tuesday evening, 19th inst. There are already two of these associations in this Province, one in Pictou, the other in Lunenburg. The formation of these societies throughout the

CABLE NEW

YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES.

Paris, Nov. 29-Noon.-La France, a Government organ, of this city, has a long he is in doubt, by reference to Major Robinson's | editorial this morning on the sa ject of the report-I suppose "Truth" will admit that | conference for the settlement of the Roman Major Robinson knew the length of his line question. The writer says it will be tongoas well as Mr. Fleming, who never surveyed sible for the conference to maintain the present boundaries of Rome.

Still again " Truth" is ignorant or untruth- Desputence received announce several betful, perhaps both, for he says that the "ex- tles have been longat in Candia, between the pense of keeping the 486 miles open, will more | Turk- and Cretans. Both parties claim sub-

contracts between Great Britain and the United States, it was stated that the Governand on the lowest levels. Now perhaps a year at a fixed sum. The bals of the comelevated regions than in lower ones. If their as negotiations with the the United

sophy, if he ever took any; if he did not, he is morning on the C interenge for the settlement perhaps not so old, but he may yet learn them of the Roman question. The writer says, that Allow me to notice briefly the main with advantage. The laws of nature are with the exception of Austria, not one of the points of "Truth's' letter, and see how far stubborn things, and will not give way to great powers of Europe has accepted the Conference. The other powers have either, He puts forth a novel idea, but I confess I like Prussia, exacted explanations or given

through a more "populous part of the stand, and I may add, is also one I do not be- throughout the whole city. Thirty-three persons were killed outright, and many others With regard to the nature of the grades on

the Frontier line, if Mr. Fleming has not given Cork, Nov. 29 .- One of the armories in this city was entered last night by supposed Fethese in detail, he remarks on the probable

YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES. HAVANA, Nov. 27:--Advices from St. Domin-

imported direct from Europe and the United States is hereafter to pay a duty of 15 per cent less than merchandize imported from the The attempt to raise a revolution in favor of Baz had failed. Some engagements had taken place, in which the revolutionary forces

had been utterly defeated, and peace has been proclaimed throughout the Republic NEW YORK, Nov. 29. - The Herold's Havana special of the 28th says; We have dates from St. Domingo to the 20th inst. The rebel Gen. Borriente was captured and shot. President Cabrel and staff had left for Ciboo, tollowing

Gen. Bobadilla at the head of a column. New York, Nov. 28 .- The funeral proces-Manchester came off to-day, and was a most imposing spectacle. About five thousand ed by three hearses, each containing a coffin on which was inscribed the name of one of the executed men. The procession halted in Union Square, where orations were delivered, extoling the heroism of the martyrs and the

cause for which they died. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 28,-Three men entered the First National Bank this evening at Independence. The cashier and his clerk were locked up in the vault, and the bank

THIS MORNING'S DESPATCHES. Washington, Nov. 29 .- The Senate has conferred Horace Greeley to be Minister to Austria, and Col. Horace Capron, Commissioner not unknown for "wild cat operations.' I of Agriculture. The President's Message will be put to press to-morrow, and the prospects is that copies will be transmitted hence in

advance of its delivery to Congress. MARSHAL O'DONNELL .- Leopold O'Donnell, time Governor-General of Cuba, died on the 5th inst. The O'Donnells are of Irish extracand "Economist" undoubtedly fills the post of James I. Marshal O'Donnell was born about ment of the New Dominion. Now, I simply a very early age. He had attained the rank in the struggle which Don Carlos commenced corporate body which ever had recorded abolition of the Salic law of the Bourbons Company which will hand it down to posterity and created Count of Lucena. In 1840 he emwith the brand of infamy affixed in good, broad | braced the cause of the Queen Mother and letters. The company is now, and has for with her emigrated to France, but the next year Bankruptcy. There is scarcely a man in friend of the established government, and Estenant-Governor Gordon down to the poorest minority of the Queen, granted his request. Generalship of Cuba. He soon returned to wick for a debt owing to the St. Stephen's | Spain, however, and under the Presidency of Narvaez began in earnest his political career. may be found through New Brunswick, it will A word as to its personnel, and upon this I It is impossible to follow him in detail through but it | will speak only of its Chairman in England : | the tangled net of Spanish politics ; but in all does not follow that "any other line must ap- he is the author of the Contract Corporation, the intrigues, plots, and counterplots of the proach near the American frontier," as limited; Smith, Knight & Co., limited; the unfortunate court of Spain he bore a conspicu-"Truth" asserts, for I have already shown in Umber Iron Company, limited; the Imperial ous part. He was a leader in the insurrection my former letter that a "shorter and better Mercantile Company, limited; the Russian of 1854, and called upon the people to unite line" has been found, and that it does not ap- Iron Company, limited ; Bernard's Banking and restore the constitution of 1837. In 1856 proach any nearer the frontier than Major Robin- Company, limited; the International Assur- be became Prime Minister, and in 1859 led the 1 was very glad to see in your columns to- son's line. Nor does it show conclusively that ance Company, all formed in 1864, 1865, Spanish troops in the war with Morrocco, bringday, a letter signed "Anglo-Saxon," in which the idea "of avoiding the American frontier and with a nominal capital in the aggregate ing the struggle to a successful and speedy deservedly honorable mention is made of the had been abandoned," because Mr. Hawes had of £2,000,000 sterling, and where are they close. He still continued to take a leading Hon. Joseph Howe, and attention is called to this very point in view when he insisted that now? Why, in the Court of Bankruptcy; and part in the affairs of the kingdom, and in 1865. the great claims of this talented gentleman. any deviation from Major Robinson's line must the debtors' prisons and Courts of Bankruptcy on the resignation of Narvaez, was made Presi-The name of Joseph Howe is a "household he subjected to the approval of Her Majesty's of the United Kingdom are at this time dent of the Council and Minister of War, a posideluged with his unfortunate victims, asking | tion which he again yielded to Narvaez the fol

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