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FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1868.

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see Fourth Page.

HAVING recently quoted from the Montreal Gazette certain strictures on the manageto arrivals from the Maritime Ports, we gladly give insertion to Mr. Dunscons's letler of explanation which appeared in our its editorial remarks thereon. It will be seen with satisfaction that the right course of procedure has now been adopted.

alike to the Bar and the public. They fur- improvement in the light of general rather nish another evidence of the determination than of mere local integests. of Sir George E. CARTIER to maintain unimpaired the position of the English speaking or British Canadian portion of the popu- We regret to learn of the death of Mr. Geo. | gers' luggage is not examined, whilst cargo lation of the Province of Quebec ; and ought, | Van Felson, Private Secretary to the Lieutentherefore, to go far towards allaying the ant-Governor of Quebec. He died, deeply and fears of those prophets of evil who de- widely regretted, at the age of 41. claimed against Confederation, because it would expose them to the "domination" of their more numerous Freach Canadian fellow subjects.

We understand also that Judge THOMPSON, of the Superior Court, District of Gaspe, has resigned, and have great pleasure in learning that His Honor Judge MAGUIRE, of the City of Quebec Sessions, has been appointed in propriety of treating the Canadian Ministers his stead.

of late to the discussion of the important of the more ambitious of the local members at question of the establishment of a through the expense of the representatives of the Pro- Custom House, Quebec, August 25. route of travel on British American territory vince in the Canadian Parliament, but it between the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans; signally failed then, and is not likely to be ally : and not unnaturally, for geographical rea- successful now. Mr. Howe's tone is manly "We insert elsewhere a letter from Mr. sons, holds that Mr. CAPREOL's scheme-the and outspoken : Huron and Ontario ship canal-ought to To the Editor of the Morning Chronicle. form an important and indispensable link in that chain of travel. The Leader is, however, not ungenerous; it affects, and we believe isincerely manifests, a friendly spirit towards the Ottawa and speak out, in something of a dictatorial tone, a friendly spirit towards the Ottawa and instance of the 21st the Maritime Provinces. This letter contains to the 21st the Maritime Provinces. This letter contains inst, who signs himself "One of the People," of the 21st the Maritime Provinces. This letter contains inst, who signs himself "One of the People," of the 21st the Maritime Provinces. This letter contains inst, who signs himself "One of the People," of the 21st the Maritime Provinces. This letter contains inst, who signs himself "One of the People," of the 21st the Maritime Provinces. This letter contains inst, who signs himself "One of the People," of the 21st the Maritime Provinces. This letter contains inst, who signs himself "One of the People," of the 21st the Maritime Provinces. This letter contains inst, who signs himself "One of the People," of the important announcement that the Coast-the importan

to produce the most important and beneficial torm-as frankly at the foot of the Throne as tions so important as those which are now anpermit, or the necessary arrangements for its but little experience, desires me to take the accomplishment can be effected consistently whole world into my confidence. Having most promotive of the broad and general interests of the Dominion, regardless of all merits of both, and we desire to do so in a spirit of fairness and liberality."

pleased us somewhat better had not the would have disgraced our country, Those Leader followed them up by the recital of some specious, and some entirely unfounded, assembly, but as it chose to deliberate with objections to the Ottawa project. To the closed doors, I shall make no reference to former, it is hardly necessary to make a reply, and to the latter, it ought to be enough other subject. When the members of the House for our contemporary to remind it of the fact | of Commens presented themselves on the hustthat Walter Sharey, Esq., C. E., estimates ings at the last election, not a man of them was asked to pledge himself that if elected he the cost of construction at only some twenty should not go to Ottaws, and not one of them TULLY, C. E., puts the estimated cost of the Huron and Ontario at twice that amount. mined that an appeal should be made to the \$2 each. It is nonsense, therefore, to speak of the con- Imperial Parliament for a repeal of the Act, . Ranges 400 and 200 yards; 5 shots at each struction of the Ottawa canal as "all but and pending the issue, all the gentlemen Government Enfield rifles; any position from the surveyors of the respective canal House of Commons went to Ottawa, and for

sions, if the Huron and Ontario project is a practicable one; and if a company can be on condition of obtaining the land grant, on terms reasonably favorable to settlement, we have not the slightest objection to its construction, nor would we advise that the Legislature should hesitate in granting the required quantity of land on safe terms. vince of Ontario; but we think its construc-To be had at the office of publication, and all city tion concerns Oswego and New York, rather the spring to Nova Scotia with heads erect Ontario can well afford the land in consideration of the enormous expenditure of forty or fifty millions of dollars, the greater part of which would be laid out within the may not be regarded merely in the light of rivals; least of all should we desire to convey the idea that the construction of one involves the abandonment of the other.

The Ottawa Canal scheme does not these, to Canada, are far in excess of those of the Huron and Ontario; but we admit willingly that from the United States point of view the latter ought to be the favorite. The Ottawa scheme has political, or rather s also of the utmost importance as a work of defence. Not only would it connect the the interior of Canada, but it would by means of the Rideau Canal, form a connection between the eastern extremity of Lake Ontario and the waters of Lake liuron. by a route the most inaccessible to any hostile force which could threaten the integrity official position, with no money compensation of the country. Its construction would, in ment of the Customs Department in relation fact, be only in pursuance of the policy sanc- upright and personally pure, he defeated the tioned by the Imperial authorities forty years | Attorney-General under circumstances that all ago, when the building of the Rideau Canal of us know to have been peculiarly trying and was determined on, and the majestic bluffs I have said enough to illustrate the folly of Montreal contemporary yesterday, as well as overhanging the "Grand River," set apart attempting to shake confidence in such men as the future central seat of British authority upon this Continent. The practicability of the construction of the Ottawa Ship Caral viz French River to the waters of Lake Huron. Wz have reason to believe that extensive has long ago been placed beyond a doubt by changes in the Judiciary of the Province of the explorations of competent and trustworthy Quebec are about being made; that the Hon. | engineers. Its chances of ultimate realiza-T. C. AYLWIN, Judge of the Queen's Bench, tion will not be jeopardised by the success after a long and brilliant career, both as a of the Leader's favorite project Statesman and as a Judge, has been obliged the fulfilment of Mr. CAPREOL's dreams; and by declining health to retire into private life; therefore we think that any friend of the Otand that Mr. Justice Smith, of the Superior | tawa Canal is only doing it an injury when Court, has also resigned, after long service, he attempts to disparage the other, or in consequence of age and infirmity. They throw obstacles in the way of any legitimate try any experiments which others are suggestwill both receive the usual retiring allowance. effort to secure its construction. The Ottawa His Honor Mr. Justice Monk, of the Canal has scarcely a special Provincial re-Superica Court, is appointed to replace Judge | commendation in its favor, unless in the in-AYLWIV. The acknowledged merits of Judge | terest of Quebec. It is essentially a Dominion Mosk are such as to require no special com- project, and one which, if rightly understood, mendation from the press. The two vacan- would be held as of no less importance to cies thus created in the Superior Court Judi- Canada, and to the Empire, on national ciary, by the retirement of Judge Smith, and grounds, than the Intercolonial Railway. the elevation of Judge Monk, are to be filled We should like to see the Leader espouse by the elevation to the bench of Messrs. these views; but in the meantime we must McKay and Tonnance of the Montreal bar. give it credit, above the great majority of its gested that I should communicate with you on These appointments will prove acceptable | confreres, for treating all questions of public | the matter

THE Montreal Gazette of vesterday says :-

HON. JOSEPH HOWE AGAIN IN

The following letter was published in the | place. Haiifax Chronicle of the 25th, and telegraphed to the Globe. Mr. Hows maintains the honor- ships' manifest. able course laid down in his previous letter, when the infuriated Recorder insiguated the with discourtesy. The revival of the stay- of the press over commercial interests will away-from-Ottawa cry is but the repetition of enable officers of Customs to see where incon-

meet, or to satisfy every anonymous scribbler my countrymen here, I think nobody will com-

past, to pledge themselves to no policy in the tuture, till all the men officially responsible provements must develope, will be sufficient the situation could be deliberately reviewed. to sustain and make them remunerative, while These gentlemen were summoned without delay, and I was content to await their arrival must shut out all question of their future pro- other, in which the people were being instructfitableness. If, however, both of them cannot | ed that treason would not be treason if they be effected at this time, and one of them must only thought it an innocent pastime. The as such teaching could only end in crude preminsurrection, for which the people were atterly unprepared I certainly spoke out my unqual merely local, partial and sectional considera- ified disapprobation whenever the subject was discussed in my presence. When discourte ous and rude behaviour towards the members suggested, I spoke out again, and rebuked, as I believe, with the approbation of all right-These liberal sentiments would have thinking men, a spirit which, if indulged, who have attended the Convention know whether I concealed my thoughts from that

I again mean to " speak out," but upon an

what passed within its walls.

millions of dollars, whereas even Mr. KIVAS | tendered his services on these terms or pro- | Col. Coffin. Second prize, \$15. Third prize. posed any such policy. When the members \$10. Fourth prize, Mr. Nelson's special prize. of both Houses met at Halifax, it was deter- value \$6. Fifth prize, \$5. Seven prizes of is a probability that they will give us one impracticable' in the face of such estimates, duties. In November, the members of the Entrance 25 cents. forty days they conducted themselves like | 1. Capt. McLean, men of spirit and integrity. By their ability, | 42nd Batt, Brockwon the respect of the members to whom they | *2; Capt, Wilkins, stood opposed. The blandishments of society, 19th Lincoln...3 4 4 2 4 3 3 3 4 4..34 the resources of patronage, the influence of | *3, Corp!, Andrews. found willing to undertake its construction, | the Executive, whatever they were, were ex- | Vic. Montreal . . . 3 3 4 3 4 4 3 3 3 3 . . 33 hausted upon these gentlemen and were re- 1.4. Lieut. Mowat. sisted. They performed their duties under Ottawa Rifles 3 3 3 4 3 4 3 3 3 4 ... 33 protest; they refused to connect themselves | .5. Gun. Barlow, with either of the Canadian parties; they O. G. A 3 3 3 3 4 3 3 4 3 4 .. 3 neither asked nor expected any favor at the | *6. Oronheyateka, hands of the Dominion Government. They | 49th Hastings ... 3 3 3 3 3 3 4 4 4 .. 3 returned pure and stainless to their country. and disregarding the ill-considered opinions No doubt, such canal would benefit the Pro- expressed in some sections of it in violation '8. Sergt. Doudiet. of the agreement come to in October, they returned to close the session, and came back in | *9. Sergt, Barry, O. than Canadian interests. Nevertheless and pure and stainless still. Are these the men upon whom doubt and suspicion are to be cast by anonymous scribblers in-the newspapers, or by blind leaders of the blind, who baving no practicable or intelligible policy to propose themselves, are auxious to throw oubt and blame on those by whom it is least we deserved, and who are the men that it is thought politic by some persons just now to doubt and to malign? McDonald, who struck the first blow at Confederation, when others faltered and held back-who won a noble county to our cause by great personal exertion -and whose able speech delivered in my hearing in the House of Commons challenged by its style and manner the involuntary admimerely on its commercial? merits; though ration of a great audience who could not share his opinions? Is McLennan to be lectured—the worthy son of a worthy sire, in whom love of country and sturdy independence are hereditary, and who is second to no | \$20, to the highest individual aggregate score. man in this country for originality, skill and integrity in debate, and who defeated in his stronghold the delegate from Colchester? If Government Enfield rifles. Open to ten men national, claims of the highest order; and it I knew anything of that gentleman, I know of any Volunteer brigade, battalion, Provisionthat he is about the last man in al brigade, Provisional battalion, or Regiment Nova Scotia who would submit to be of Her Majesty's army. Entrance per ten schooled by scribes who have no such men, \$5. St. Lawrence with the Upper Lakes, through record to show, and who do not even give their names as a guarantee to the public that he would suffer by comparison. Hugh Macdonald is, I suppose, another of these men who is to be improved and rendered faithful

by this sort of discipline. This gentleman gave many months of his time to the cause as a delegate to England, with no recognized for his time or practice; and coming back from England, as he came back from Ottawa sternly difficult. I might complete the list, but trust as to dictate to them what they shall do or leave undone. Of my own claims to some share of confidence in the trying and difficult circumstances in which this country is placed. I shall say nothing more than this, that I shall act in the future as in the past upon my own independent judgment, irrespective of clamor or dictation from any quarter. Having dis- Sergt.-M. Walker 332 300 2034.. 20 present to let others discharge theirs who are | Sergt. Hamilton 323 033 0022...18 called to act in a different sphere. Whether I shall or shall not go to Ottawa again will de-

not meet till February. We have all got six months to think about the matter, and before they are expended, there will be ample time to ing or may suggest, and to enable the country to judge of the value of the results. In the meantime, believe me, yours truly,

JOSEPH HOWE. CUSTOMS REGULATIONS.

obstructions needlessly put in the way of pas-

pend upon circumstances of which I shall

judge when the time comes. Parliament will

tia, and from New Brunswick, and has sug- Pvt. Tyerman 224 233 2023..23 meat has but little odor, and is by no means The names of the parties not being given in the Gazette of the 24th inst, renders it necessary to write the present in general terms. Your remarks as to the difference in the treatment of passengers' luggage, and merchandise-say cargo-are correct. Passen-

has hitherto been required to be regularly customed, entries passed, and permits for landing granted. The Coasting Regulations lately promulgated relieve cargo, unless in bond, from these formalities, and place such cargo on same footing as passengers' luggage, so that

hereafter no examination of cargo will take The packages of books alluded to by you came as cargo, and were duly reported on the The amalgamation of the cistoms laws of so

out some little jarring; and the vigilance J. N. DUNSCOMB,

nada could hardly be accomplished with-

Dunscomb, the efficient Collector of Customs of the Port of Quebec, on the subject of Cus. Sergt. Soucier 233 343 0003... 21 Prison r-Yes, sir, I am, and one more. toms Regulations, as they relate to trade with Surgeon Harkin 302 000 0032... 10 Magistrate-It is time you left off getting Sin,-A writer in the Recorder of the 21st | the Maritime Provinces. This letter contains | Capt. Higginson 320 333 0222... 20 | drunk, Mrs. Johnson. -must be looked upon as a competing line writes under an anonymous signature. I will that can be desired. They contain the precise with the Huron and Ontario. We shall let not follow his example, but write under my ground that we indicated, and cannot fail to

during a public life of forty years I am Everybody must admit the force of Mr. Dunsnot aware that I have been very remarkab'e comb's remark that in amalgamating the f judicial decisions, seems to be regulat- "We feel no jealousy of the Ottawa route for reticence when the interests of our coun- Customs laws of a territory so extensive as

> METROPOLITAN RIPLE ASSOCIA-TION ANNUAL PRIZE MEETING.

Third Day. Yest rday morning at 9 o'clock the Assocition mat h was continued at the second range. The twelve prizes being won by the first twelve on the list given below. Besides the scores of the prize-men, we publish only the scores in this match of those who made an average of centres and over. This match was finished early in the alternoon.

The Battalion match, the fith on the pro-

gramme, was then taken up, and entered upon with great spirit. There were seven battalions entered, as follows : 43rd Battalion, Carleton : Civil Ser-vice Regiment; 18th Battalion, Hawkesbury; Ottawa Provisional Battalion Rifles; Ottawa Brigade Garrison Artille y; 42nd Battalion, Brockville; and the P. C. O. Rifle Brigade. The 42nd Brockville Battalion made 225 points, winning by ten points over the Ottawa Brigade Garrison Artillery, who made 215 points. The highest individual score was made by Sergeant Barry, of the 'Ottawa Rifles, who thereby took the second prize. The sixth match, for which there were 113 entries, was commenced and finished at 500 yards. It will likely be finished by eleven o-day, when matches seven, eight, and in all

probability nine and ten, will be got through with before dark. The entries for the matches elready finished have been unusually large which accounts for the seeming slowness. For the pool targets there were 499 entries and only 24 bulls' eyes made. The value of each bulls' eye is this morning \$1.38. During some portion of the day the wind

was unfavorable to the shooters. There were a considerable number of visitors at the range amongst whom we noticed Mr. Speaker Cock burn of the House of Commons. . IV -- Association Match.

First prize, silver cup, presented by Lieut.

elected should discharge their legislative Open to members of the Association only.

*12. Pvt. Holden, Merrickville 2 3 3 4 4 3 4 3 3 3... 32 Average of Centres and Over. Sergt. Wilkinson. 4 4 3 4 3 3 3 2 2 3..31 Capt. Perry 3 2 3 4 4 3 2 3 4 3 .. 31 Pvt. Mundy 3 3 3 3 3 4 4 3 2 4...32 Sergt. Hinton 2 2 4 4 3 2 3 4 3 4 .. 31

Batt...... 2 3 4 3 3 3 4 2 4 3..32

18th Hawkesbury

Ensign Stewart., 3 3 3 3 3 3 2 4 3 3..30 Sergt. Stewart . . . 4 4 4 2 2 3 3 3 3 4 . . 32 Lieut. Cotton 4 4 0 4 4 3 3 3 3 3 3..3 V -- Battalion Match. Pirst prize, \$50. Second prize, tweed suit, presented by

Messrs. Robertson, Lawrence & Co., value Ranges 200, 400 and 600 yards; 3 shots at first two, and 4 at last range; Hythe position;

> Ottawa Provisional Battalion Rifles. yards. yards. yards.

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Bom. McDonald 332	334	240226
Gun. Morrison 333	040	003218
Lieut. Cotton	343	220226 403326
Capt. Perry 323	332	403326

Total, to both litigants for the fu-* Forty-second Battalion, Brockville. Capt. McLean 332 334 2024...26 Ensign McEwen 302 403 0033..18 Sergeant Lanskail 432 200 0324..23 Lockart 223 320 Edwards.....233 234 0202..21 Private Masterson 432 433 2232...28

Houston......332 343 2240..26 \$175. Sergeant Wilkinson 343 339 2000 .. 21

Forty-third Battalion, Carleton.

Ensign Stewart 233 433 2303..26 Private Booth 332 344 0000..19 Private Walters 332 300 0000..11 Sergeant Doudiet 333 220 2304..22 Sergeant Corbett......223 433 2033..25 Ensign Nesbitt.......242 230 4420..23 Private Alexander 334 232 4002:.23 " Armstrong 433 300 Private Stewart 333 402 3440..26

Total,..... 210 Civil Service Rifle Regiment. extensive a country as the Dominion of Ca- Major Anderson 243 222 3002..20 Lieut. Walsh 333 032 3002..19 Eusign Rowan 223 030 0004..14 Sergt. Simpson.... 423 320 0003..17 L.-C. Yeomans......322 342 0233..24

18th Battalion, Hawkesbury.

LOUAL NEWS.

Still further reduction in Autumn dry goods at Magee & Russell's.

Sr. Joseph's College.-The classes in this College will be resumed on the first of next

For fine bog oak brooches and ear rings in sets, see Young & Radford's new lot, just received, and selling at the very low price of only 90 cts. per set.

THE SKATING RINK .-- The social dance the Ottawa Garrison Artillery, comes off night at the Skating Rink. Gowan's band Oak Ridges, Markham, Burford, Grimsby, and will be in attendance.

HARDWARE.-Mr. Birkett, of No. 24 Rideaust, sign of the anvil, advertises a large importation of all kinds of shelf and heavy hardware, as well as paints of all colors. Sec Accriox Sale To-Day .-- Mr. Rowe will sell

to-day, at 2 o'clock p. m., all the household

furniture belonging to Mr. Dyde; at his residence, Rideau-st., foot of Sandy Hill .-- For particulars see advertisement. OTTAWA NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY .- The Natural History Society hold their regular monthly meeting on Friday evening, at their rooms in Albert-st, when a paper will be read

by Mr. McLardy, B. A., on the solar eclipse,

and what it has to teach.

THIEVES ABOUT .- It is known that a thief was about the market yesterday looking but for game, and succeeded in abstracting befold watch from a man's pocket. Several watches have been lost of late, but there is some hope of trapping the thief or thieves before long.

BATERON'S OPERA TROUPS. -- A Substration list is in course of signing for the purcose of securing the sale of a sufficient number of the people of the Department of the Cote pounds, are richly impregnated with gold, of one of the London papers gives the follow. tickets to make it an object for the above D'Or, on the successful harvests. The bless- seams of the precious metal-running the entire ing account of a singular occurrence at Chamtroupe to pay us a visit. They are spoken of ing of abundant crops, he said, was the more lock. They are some of the finest specimens ounix, Savoy, on July 23: "At ten minutes to in the highest possible terms, and from the progress made with the subscription list there night, but no more.

I. P. B. S .- FAUSH-A-BALLAGH .- We are happy to inform our readers that the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society is not going to allow this season of pic-nics, moonlight ex- mary of the present position of France. cursions, social re-unions, &c., &c., to pass As we have stated on many former occa- firmness, and gentlemanly manners, they ville 3 4 4 3 3 3 3 .. 34 without making its appearance before the Ot- the Emperor Alexander of Russia will pro- perty, express their conviction that the mine peasants of the valley were rushing to and tawa public. Arrangements are, we under- ceed to Warsaw on his return to St. Peters- is exceedingly rich, and they too are fully fro, driving the cattle into safe quarters, and stand, about being entered into for a grand burg. gala day shortly; which we shall look forward to with pleasure, knowing as we do, that anything the Irish Protestant Benevolent Sc- that the imperial troops have gained a great | three days in making a personal examination. | pen is too weak to describe the commetion ciety undertakes will be well dong, and have victory. The army of the rebels, which for The Directors have commenced sinking a this mighty avalanche created, every moment no doubt will prove the affair of the season.

Clock last evening a sad accident occurred to one of the workmen employed in blasting the drain passing through New Edinburgh. The fuse being lit and no explosion taking place after the time usually allowed, it was decided to withdraw the charge, in doing so the explosion took place inflicting a series of very severe wounds about the head and face of the man engaged, who was also much injured about the arms and hands, and it is supposed that at least the sight of one eye impaired. Dr. Corbett, Surgeon of the Rifle neighborhood, was sent for and rendered his per ton. professional services.

Police Count .- Joseph Martin, drunk and disorderly. Being very earnest in his voluntary protestations that he would leave the nonly city instantly, if permitted, he was discharged. -Augustus Pinkerton, for same offence, was fined \$2 and costs .- John Hefferin, drunk and elderly woman, who has the reputation of result is as yet unknown. being rather light in the head at times, but very honest and reliable, was charged Biddy Ryan, a little shrivelled up old woman bishop of London, is to be made a Cardinal. with masculine voice, with assaulting her. Biddy is exceedingly voluble, and when

she marched up to the witness box, she could not wait for the oath to be administered, but | istry began at once to relate to Mr. O'Gara her i grievances. She was cut short, however, being desired to take "the book" and kiss it but it being doubtful whether she did so or Pvt. Besserer 324 202 0300..16 her the black eye which she exhibited, and Pvt. Schwitzer 233 230 0204... 19 all for nothing at all. When she had finished at her by being told she might ask her any questions she thought proper. This fortification of the city of Lisbon. was the signal for a wordy onslaught, in the shape of question, answer, accusation and vituperation, by the defendant, all in one breath, such as was never before heard in the new Police Court. Maggie had brought a big ugly stone to court, folded in a rag, that did duty for a mouchoir. She exhibited the missile, in triumph at the one that Biddy almost "kilt her wid," and demanded if that was not pt. Perry 323 332 4033...26 | the one the fair accuser threw at her, and a bucket of water besides? At this stage, the trial assumed a most savage and warlike appearance, and lest the defendant should hurl

the fact that there is danger that diseased meat | was second. In the second heat Gen. Duke Sm,-A friend has called my attention to Col.-Sergt. Aston 223 030 0300..13 ed, as a guide to meat purchasers, that healthy passing the score into the second mile on coman article in the Gazelte on the subject of Sergt. Brown 334 303 2230 .. 23 meat is firm and elastic to the touch, and hardly | ing in. Time, 3:534. " Johnson 333 324 0032..23 moistens the fingers. Diseased meat is soft " Lawrence020 024 2000... 10 disagreeable. Diseased meat has a faint and Bagley 222 042 0000..12 cadaverous smell. This is best observed by Martin 243 323 0033...23 cutting it, and smelling the knife, or pouring Brooks 324 343 2002...23 a little warm water over it when chopped Dickinson 333 222 0002...17 loses also ten per cent more weight in cooking than when healthy. The diseases engen-Total, 186 dered by bad meat are chiefly diarrhees and tapeworm. It often creates carbuncles and boils. Care should be taken to have meat mos thoroughly cooked, if consumers wish to avoid all possibility of animalculæ.

-- Some velocipede amateurs of Marseilles are arranging a long journey with this new means of locomotion. The velocipedes are to start from Marseilles for Genoa, by Corniche. From Genoa they are to proceed to Turin and Susa, over Mont Cenis, and return to Marseilles by the Valley of the Rhone.

-Labor has been so scarce at the West thi year, that women have been very generally employed in harvesting. An Iowa paper mentious a lady who has driven a reaper for fifteen days, the hottest of the season, receiving one | the Richmond Whig says that Gen. Rosecrans, Capt. White 332 322 0223..22 dollar a day as wages. If a man had been in his interview with Gen. Lee and others, Lieut. Bosse 230 020 0300 .. 10 employed to do the same work, he would have proposed that the general officers of the Conbeen paid not less than double that amount. On this letter the Gazette remarks editori- Sergt, Harvey. 202 202 0303..14 and nimble. The following dialogue took

Magistrate-You are a wonderful woman. Total, You are discharged.

Latest by Telegraph.

FROM TORONTO.

The Cricket Match == The Military Victori= ous -- The Volunteer Camp -- Review | gressing and becoming general. of the Troops. Special to THE TIMES.

TORONTO, August 27, 1868 In the cricket match of the Military es. Civilians, the former finally prevailed by 53. The volunteer camp is to be formed during the last week in September. It will consist of the Welland, Toronto, and Hamilton Field Batteries; the Governor-General's Body Guard St. Catherines troops of cavalry, and perhaps Cobourg and Port Hope troops.

ster of Toronte, was drowned at Orillia on The troops were reviewed this morning on the Garrison Common by the Commander-

A son of Rev. Mr. Samson, Anglicau Min

in-Chi-f. The movements were intricate and interesting. The troops were complimented last week for the purpos; of superintending pelling along, with their coat-tails at an angle for discipline.

FROM FATHER POINT. Arrival Inwards of the S.S. " Ottawa."

Special to THE TIMES. FATBER POINT, August 27, 1868.

The steamship Ottawa passed inwards at and 68 soldiers for Montreal.

CABLE NEWS.

YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES.

Via Montreal Line.

reason to feel assured, by recent events, that seen. The "stopeing" extends 60 feet east, Chamounix, a peal of thunder was heard, and

THIS MORNING'S DESPATCHES.

Loxpon, August 27 .- A quantity of hay sent to the Liverpool market from New York by the temporary embarrassments of the company lake, which will remain sometime to be reis lost and that of the other will be very much | the steamer Nebraska brought at auction only | may speedily be removed, so that the re- garded by tourists as an event that is very rare from 90 to 100 shillings per ton. English hay Brigade, happening fortunately to be in the of the same quality brings about 200 shillings | veloped.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 27 .- Admiral Farragut gave a grand banquet yesterday, on board his flag ship the Franklin, to the members of the Turkish Ministry and the Ambassadors of the foreign powers at Constanti-

PESTH, August 27.—Advices from Ristchutz report that the insurrectionary bands have attention. Nor is there any reason to wonder Russell's. again made their appearance in Belgravia, at the warm reception he has met with and several conflicts have taken place between | tuough there is much cause to rejoice at the disorderly, remanded .- Margaret Cullen, an the Turkish bands and the insurgents. The quiet and unostentatious character which the Mutchmor & Co. make this department a

> It is reported that Mons. Joseph Berardi | cause are always popular with us, especially will soon refleve Caldinal Antonelli as Secre- | when they have struggled and suffered on betary of State and President of the Papal min- half of a people struggling for national inde- the services of first-class working jewellers in Paris, August 27 .- The Emperor will visit

the camp at Chalons on the 2nd of September. The sale of the Figare newspaper in the class of the community; even Mazzini's name execute any orders with which they may be streets of Paris has been prohibited COPENHAGEN, August 27 .- The Danish Gov- lant defence of Rome was effaced by other and gold and silver medals, and every kind of ernment has decided against the adoption of less honorable associations. Political exiles jewellery repaired. Capt. McGillivray.....233 234 0000..17 how Maggie threw big stones at her and gave the decimal system of coinage in the national always find us predisposed in their faver,

> all that was deemed by the court relevant to the question at issue, Maggie was let loose the question at issue, Maggie was let loose than Mr. Jeff Davis. In the first place, he realso voted a supply of 500,000 francs for the presents a kindred people, a nation of English from what cause it arises, the moment the "Pain Tunis, August 27. - The Prime Minister Gen. Manabera has arrived at Nice.

Via Montreal Line,

YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES. An Accident.

New York, August 26 .- General Sherman's the stone at the accuser's head, it was deemed daughter, Minnie, was thrown from her borse against twenty. That hold was constantly prudent to dismiss the case without costs, but on Monday last and badly bruised. Rhode Island Races.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., August 26 .- The first race for a premium of \$100, a quarter of mile, was GENEROUS .- We learn from the Newmarket | won by Beauty, beating Climax by a head and Era that Mr. W. G. Stethem, on behalt of Pals- neck after a hard race, in the fast time of 2:131. grave's Montreal foundry, has presented to the The second race was for the Rhode Island cup, Canadian Press Association the type, &c., with | \$50 and \$100 added, 2 miles and a-half which the Canadian Press was printed during | won by Gen. York, beating Fanny Chatham one Clarke 320 224 0322... 19 the recent excursion of the association to length, after the splendid time, 4:371. The ponsibilities of that high position, under the ages, 2 mile heats; Gen. Duke won the first heat under a pull on time of 3:461, heading How to TELL DISEASED 'MEAT .- In view of throughout, closely pressed by King John, who may find its way into market, it may be stat- | led from the start, and won under a pull in

> WASHINGTON, August 26 .- A letter from ings and the cruel wrongs he has endured with Senor Romero, dated Mexico, August 8th, says such unbroken spirit and such undaunted forthe political situation here has improved very titude, have attracted towards him a still much. It is now certain that public peace deeper sympathy and respect; and, outside of is permanently restored to this country, and a small sect of fanatics whose sympathies and that there is but little danger of any serious wishes are slways on the opposite side to \$28.75@ 28.87 for old.—Lard quiet and steady, disturbance in the future. The financial those of their countrymen, there is no Englishsituation is also satisfactory. THIS MORNING'S DESPATCHES.

Secretary Seward Negotiating for a Reciprocity Treaty with Canada. NEW YORK, August 27 .- The Commercial's

special says that Secretary Seward is negotiatrocity treaty with Canada. New Austrian Minister. New York, August 27.—Baron Charles Von country, arrived in this city yesterday from

Interview with Southern Officers. A White Sulphur Springs correspondent of

federate army, representing as they do, the which shall set forth clearly and fully the real they will, at the same time, be requested to

had organized a large force, but they were in feeling has been provoked already, owing to August 28, 1858.

St. Domingo state that the revolution is pro-

Murder in St. Louis. Sr. Louis, August 27 .- Last night Michael Leonard and Joe Burns got into an altercation regarding some domestic grievances, Leonard stabbed Burns with a bowie knife inflicting wounds from which he died soon

after. The wife of Burns was also stabbed by

Leonard, instantly killing her. THE RICHARDSON MINE.

[From the Belleville Intelligencer.] Experiments have been made during the ast week at the Richardson Mine, which go hereafter be made in the separating process, that now used demonstrates the fact that the rock in which gold is not visible will pay to

gentlemen, extended his observations to an tures, which the springless nature of the afternoon put in a blast on the floor of the were in high teather once, and Fox, Sheridan "stopeing," about 25 feet below the surface. Pitt, and other notables of the period, patron PARIS, August 26 .- Marshal Vaillaux, min- The result of the blast was the discovery of the | ized them extensively in St. James's Park ister of the Emperor's household, was present lost lode of rich rock, with the slate wall on taking their " constitutional " on the dands at the opening of the Council General of Di- the south. Several large pieces of a greyish horse after a hard night spent in the House of joy, and made a speech calculated to have a rose color were thrown out by this blast, some Commons or around the gaming table - Commons or around table - Commons highly tranquilizing effect, coming so soon of which Mr. Dickson brought down with him. after that of the Emperor at Moyes. He con- and which can be seen at his office. These gratulated the members of the Council, and specimens, weighing from three to thirty eadily appreciated by the people, as they had of quartz with visible gold which we have ever five a dark cloud overshadowed the valler of

they would enjoy their prosperity in peace. and 40 feet west from the downward or main then a continuous roar that awakened every The marshal made a happy allusion to the shaft, and from the extreme east of the "stope" soul in the village, caused every eye to strain speech of the Emperor at Moyes, which he a panful of dirt scraped out from an ochreous itself in the direction of the Aiguille Blair cited in support of his declarations, and he seam (which is visible the whole height of the tiere. At this moment no sign could be seen concluded his remarks with the sentence- " stope,") yielded, when washed, several shows of the cause of so much commution. Pre-"Abundance in peace, but not maintained at of gold. Pans of dirt and broken quartz taken | sently a puff of smoke, as it so appeared on the expense of patriotism." This is the sum- from the bottom of the shaft also yielded rich | the crest of the mountain that supports the shows. A. G. Northrup and Reuben Patter- Glacier des Pelerins, raised the cry that the BERLIN, August 26 .- At the conclusion of son, Esqs., two other directors, went out on glacier had burst, bringing with it part of the his sojourn at the German watering-places, Monday, and, after an examination of the pro- moraine that had kept it within bounds. The satisfied that it will turn out to be all that they then all the eyes were watching one of the Hong Kong, July 15, via London, August 26. expected, and recommend these interested most glorious and overwhelming sights the -Reports have reached here from the North | who have any doubt about it to spend two or | visitors to Chamounix could desire to see. My

several months menaced Tien-Tsin, the port | new shaft on the top of the hill, about a hun- adding fuel to its course, tos-ing up clouds of of Pekin, while retiring towards the South, dred and twenty feet northeast of the old shaft, spray, bringing with it pine trees, huge AN ACCIDENT AT NEW EDINBURGH. -About 6 was overtaken by the imperial forces. The from which three pans of dirt were taken, at a bowiders, rude bridges, and deserted chalets latter were assisted by European officers and depth of three feet from the surface, every one until it reached the pretty Cascade du Dard, engineers. A great battle took place, at the of which gave good shows of gold, and the when the noise was most deafening. The fallend of which the rebels were totally defeated. surface indications go to show that the shaft ing mass here, filling the gully and gaining PARIS, August 26 .- The Pays, in an editorial is above the main lode. Experiments were speed at every exertion, left the course the on the European situation, says France will also made with the pan from two other holes stream usually takes, and tearing down pine accept the possibility of war if Prussia refuses on the hill, and with quartz taken therefrom | trees, opened an immense track and overand crushed in a mortar, all of which yielded | flowed the meadows and gardens of the liotel gold in paying quantities.

These experiments are highly satisfactory. in paying quantities, and it is to be hoped that the muddy mass formed itself into a large sources of the mine may be thoroughly de- in the valley of Chamounix."

JEFFERSON DAVIS IN ENGLAND. Opinion of the English Conservative From the London Morning Herald, August 12. The arrival of Mr. Davis at Liverpool has naturally excited a good deal of interest and

and admiration. The heroes of an unfortunate Ottawa whatever their party and whatever the cause Lisbon, August 27.—In the Chamber of for which they suffered. But no man could their independence was based on principles relief. It is the greatest medicine ever known for thoroughly congerial to our own, and whose gallantry in the field and fortitude in endurance awakened in the heasts of Englishmen the strongest feelings of affection and admiration that were ever excited in this country by any foreign people or party. Again, the southern cause had a peculiar hold on our sympathies because it was, to begin with, the cause of constitutional right and established law against the domination of a mere numerical majority; and because it was the cause of the weak against the strong, of eight millions

> pathies on his own account. Little known to us when he first took his place at the head of the Confederate Government, his character, as it was displayed under all the trials and resvicissitudes of war and in the darkness of the tinal catastrophe-his statesmanship, his administrative skill, his unbending courage, his unswerving rectitude, his unfailing resolution -won for him individually a regard only second to that felt for his country, and made him appear a worthy representative, in his own person, of the cause for which he labored and the gallant people who had entrusted their fortunes to his hand. His subsequent sufferman who would not pay to Jefferson Davis the kettle rendered. tribute of reverence due to a great nature and a great calamity. It would be unfortunate, and it would be

nworthy, were the American people to take offence at the welcome given to the chief of the fallen Confederacy. We may request them to remember that we have nothing to do ing with the British Minister for a new recip- with their present feuds and merely political squabbles-with the abrogation of Southern states rights and the proscription of Southern citizens. To us, South and North are now Leodero, the new Austrian Minister to this parts of one American Union, and Mr. Davis is a man honored and esteemed throughout one-half of that Union, as few unsuccessful leaders have ever been honored by those whom they conducted to defeat and ruin. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS We welcome not the enemy of the United States, but the chief of the Southern people. We honor not so much the living as the dead ; we express our sympathy with no present party strife, no possible aspirations for the future, TANT, who can keep books by double entry, will An old woman, Mrs. Johnson, was brought before Mr. Benson, a police magistrate in London, a short time since, charged with getting drunk. She is described as plump, stout, and nimble. The following dialogue took place:

| An old woman, Mrs. Johnson, was brought lay before the Northern people, in such a tangeble form that it cannot be disputed, the true feeling, as he had found it everywhere in his travels South. No plan has yet been decided upon, but it is probable that some distinguishment in the policy of the South and found it everywhere in his travels South. No plan has yet been decided upon, but it is probable that some distinguishment known to the whole country. but with a past that, however glorious, how- hear of a competent person on applying at the ed gentleman known to the whole country, every citizen of America. What should will be requested to prepare a paper in accor-dance with the suggestion of Gen. Resecrans, rathies, or to repent our past conduct? Were state of feeling now existing in the South.

This will be printed and forwarded to all the This will be printed and forwarded to all the because she was conquered, and to abase ourgeneral officers of the Confederate army, and | selves at the feet of the conquerors, what such other representative Southern statesmen | serves at the feet of the conquerors, what should we deserve, | LIBERAL WAGES. but the hearty contempt and utter loathing of make such comment as they may think proper.

From St. Domingo.

The Herald's St. Domingo special says Baez

The Herald's St. Domingo special says Baez every man, Northerner or Southerner, who

such a miserable condition that many of them | the disingenuous manner in which certain or were leserting. A rumor prevailed that Ca- gans which, during the war, were notoriously berlia and twenty leading Dominicans bad at variance with the public feeling of their been captured and shot, but it was not be- countrymen, have since assumed to apologise for the sympathies they did not share, and to HAVANA, August 27 .- Late advices from taunt the public with a penitence it has never professed. Any coldness or indifference in the present reception of the ex-President of the Confederate States would only suggest to the Americans how warmly he would have been welcomed had he triumphed and induce them to believe that the favor and esteem of Englishmen depends not on the merit, but on the fortune of a statesman or a

THE VELOCIPEDE FIFTY YEARS AGO. -The velocipede," which is now attracting attention, and of which an exhibition is to h given on Boston Common, is simply a new name for the same kind of invention which was in quite general use some fifty years back to show that notwithstanding the many ups It was then called a "dandy hors-" in Engand downs connected with this property, it is | land, probably from their use being mostly destined to fulfil the highest expectations of confined to the dandies of the period. At its owners. One of the Directors, Geo. D. that time the fashionable men might have Dickson, Esq., went out on Wednesday of been seen on any of the popular drives, prothe crushing of a few tons of ore. The ore of forty-five degrees, to the infinite satisfactor put through the mill consisted of seven tons | tion of themselves and the envy of the nonwhich was a portion of that rejected from possessors of the coveted establishment. The previous crushings, and yielded \$10 per ton. vehicle of that period was constructed like The experiment was made under the direction | those lately introduced, excepting that is of Mr. Dunstan, the process being the old lacked the pin on the front wheel by which one of sluices and blankets, a very simple and | could be kept going when once fairly started cheap one. The mill and the amalgamating It was propelled by the feet-upon the ground process worked satisfactorily, and it is felt, and after a good speed had been attained the I a.m., with 49 cabin, 172 steerage passengers, confident that whatever improvements may feet were temporarily rested upon a small projection at each end of the front axle until the horse required further propulsion. The dandy horse, however, died out of use about the year 1820, in some measure owing to several seri--Mr. Dickson, in company with some other ous accidents through their use, chiefly runrider's seat was very apt to produce. But they

BURSTING OF A GLACIER.-A correspondent

Royal, destroying whole fields of barley and potatoes, and, after spending its fury for confirming, as they do, the existence of gold | twenty minutes on meadow and peasant lant,

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MESSES. YOUNG & RADFORD having secured pendence. Kossuth, fresh from a Turkish de- Petruscan, filagree, plain, fancy and solid gold tention and from the Hungarian rebellion, was work, and having made large additions to greeted with enthusiastic applause by every their work shop are now betfer prepared to was popular until the recollections of the gal- entrusted than heretofore. Masonic jewels,

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> FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Reported by Telegraph.

[For daily report of Ottawa Markets, see New York Money Market. New York, August 27,-Stocks firm.

deepened by the heroic courage and brilliant New York Markets. chivalry of the Southerners, and by the splen-New York, August 27 .- Cotton firm .- Flour did achievements and admirable qualities of irregular and unsettled : receipts, 13,700 barrels; sales, 7,300 barrels, at \$6.80 @ 7.75 tot Moreover, Mr. Davis commands our symsuperfine State and Western: \$7.60 @ 8.95 for common to choice extra State : \$7.70 @ 9.75 for common to choice extra Western .-Rye flour quiet at \$7.25 @ 9.75 -Wheat in moderate demand; receipts, 24,000 bushels; sales, 34,000 bushels, at \$2.01 tor inferior No. spring in store ; \$2.35 for choice new amber Illinois; \$2 40 @ 2.88 for new white Michigan; \$1.98 for choice No. 2' spring; \$2.05 @ 2.10 for prime to very choice No. 1 delivered \$2.20 for choice amber Green Bay.-Rye in fair request : receipts, 3,300 bushels ; sales, 1,600 bushels Western in store, at \$1.52 @ 156 .-Corn quiet: receipts, 153,000 bushels: sales, 86,000 bushels, at \$1.16 @ 1.204 for unsound. \$1.21 @ 1 224 for sound mixed Western afloat; \$1 24 for Western yellow .- Barley none.—Oats firmer: receipts, 14,000 bushels

> London Markets. Loxpox, August 27 .- 1: 20 p.m .- Consols for money 94; do. for account 94. American securities quiet and steady. Bonds 711; Erie 31; Illinois Central 91. Tallow 45s. 3d.; Linseed Oil, 31 pounds, 15s.

sales, 43,000 bushels, at 79c, for Western in

store; 81c, for do. affoat; 74c. @ 75c, for new

at 18ic. @ 19c. for steam; 19c. @ 19ic for

LIVERPOOL, August 27 .- 1:20 p.m .- Cotton steady. Breadstuffs quiet and unchanged. Lard quiet. Cheese declined to 59s. Pork 81s. Turpentine declined to 35s. 6d.

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