

## The Ottawa Times

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ANOTHER letter from our friend "Unionist appears in this issue on the state of affairs in

Nova Scotis. Governor, was gazetted on Saturday.

THE Local Government of Quebec has established a tariff of fees to be paid for commissions, registration, &c., in the Secretary and Registrar's offices for the Province, whereby, if appointments can only be made fast enough, there is a fair prospect that the PROVINCIAL SECRETARY might make his office a source of revenue. Among the items in the tariff are the following: Commission of Recorder, \$15, do. of Judge of Sessions, \$15, Sheriffs, Clerks of Peace, &c., pay at the same rate for their commissions, while get their parchments for \$10. All certificates, but refuses to press his opposition to priviregistrations, &c., in or from both the offices leges which had previously been obtained above named, are to be paid for at rates of from the old Parliament of Canada, in this from 50 cents upwards. These regulations very city of Ottawa. Now, what we desire are adopted in accordance with an Act passed to learn from His Worship is this: How at the last Session of the Legislature, which, if we mistake not, was a device of Hon. Treasurer DUNKIN to increase the Provincial

Is the Citizen of Saturday appears a "statement" over tour columns in length, never been explained or accounted for, and prepared at the instance of His Worship the | therefore we repeat, "we do not understand Mayor, "with a view of counteracting the " effects of the incorrect statements and er-" roneous assumptions" of the Times on the backed by the whole Board of Aldermen, and subject of the Corporation's policy towards the members of the citizens' Committee to the Street Railway Company.

Before proceeding to discuss the "points" the powers conceded without a grudge in in this formidable statement, it may be ex- 1866, should have been objected to in 1868. New World. plained that it contains the whole, or por- If they can do so within a moderate space, tions, of three reports of the special com- we shall be most happy to give the public mittee of the City Corporation, detailing the the benefit of their explanation. correspondence which took p'ace between the To proceed with the history of the case: Corporation and the City Member, when the The amended charter is passed, restricted on Amendment Act was before the Legislative | the two points insisted on by Mr. Scott, but Assembly in February last; and the resolu- otherwise retaining the original privileges, tions passed by the Corporation and by the and the power to interchange cars and carry public meeting, called about that time, to treight. This is the whole history of the consider the subject, all of which were laid case, except that the Corporation, after the before our readers in due course. It also amended charter had become law, attempte i contains the four propositions submitted to to exact conditions from the Company those who go to view the regatta. We underthe Company by the Joint Committee, under | which the Company refused to concede, stand that one or two Ottawa boats-the Lady date 25th March, with Mr. Surtees' letter of and no v we have the magnificent spectacle | Jane or Zigzag, or both-will enter for comthe following day, asking for explanations of a Corporation by-law intended to over-ride petition, and no doubt there will be a large concerning these propositions; and the re- an Act of Parliament as the climax of the ply of the Joint Committee, dated 30th Corporation's new-born opposition to the City March, to which the Committee say "no re- Railway. " ply has since been received;" and accord-

to disallow the Bill amending the Company's and Thursday last. It merely gives a record 2nd. To apply to Chancery for an injunc- matter, and we may say in brief that as the

tion against the Company; 3rd. To ask the Government to prevent Company, we think the Corporation acted

the Company from laying track on Sappers' foolishly in inviting the Company to forego and Pooley's bridges; and

4th. To apply to the Local Legislature for pany acted wisely in refusing. Our views on amendments to the Company's charter.

The statement further gives a copy of the June 19th, when the Directors' answer to the city's advertisement in compliance with the four propositions of the Joint Committee was last recommendation. It tells us that "in- published. Why did the Mayon ignore that Scotia which closed its first session under the " structions to file a Bill in Chancery have answer in his statement "been issued"; and gives copies of the two memorials to the Government, in accordance with the first and third recommendations. Following these come the letter of Mr. Sun-TEES of the 14th ultimo, which we printed on Mayon, as his own letter in our columns the the Committee immediately went to work and other day abundantly proved, and with resdrew up their precious "by-law 264," pro- pect to the particular point on which we hibiting the Company from laying their track, charged HIS Worship with directing the which characterized the discussions of the which we must say, was a very curious Council as to the passage of the "experi-"answer" to a courteous letter. This by- mental" by-law intended to test the validity law also appeared in the Times on Thursday, of the Company's charter, the reports in Then comes a lengthy judgment by Vice- both the city papers will confirm our asser-Chancellor Mowar, in the matter of the tion; though doubtless His Worship may ATTORNEY-GENERAL rs. the Toronto Street have been acting merely as spokesman for | sense. The historian, however, will not find | placed the whole of the public revenue at the Railway Company, and the Toronto Corpora- the Committee. We charged that the preamtion, for neglecting to keep the streets in | ble of the by-law had asserted a falsehood, repair. The above is a brief, but, we be- and to this His Worship has no rejoinder. compiler, with which they are introduced, law, the preamble of which can be disproved,

There is a singular omission in those doc- even were there not a Provincial statute the history of the railway question. The Ruilway are not to be frightened by the reply of the Railway Directors to the four Mayon's name and the Corporation seal. and if His Woaship and his "instructors March, finds no place in it. This reply is persist in carrying out their schemes, they to use the language of just severity, but he dated 4th of April, and besides being long enough to have added column to the "statement" would have shewn that the Directors promptly, fully, and courteously explained their reasons for not acquiescing, in the four propositions, whereas any reader of the statement previously unac quainted with the existence of this letter The readers of the Times who have taken an interest in the failway discussion, may remember that we published that letter, with they will not sign away their right to the four propositions, on the 19th June last. Mayor Lut refer to the discussions which willing that the Railway should be built; but the new Dominion ought to afford more grat- perilous position in which the British North the large amount forwarded, we have only of the wholesale bankrupt stock, purchased by took place last winter, he would find that it must not cross on the parent State, under whose fos- American colonies then stood, and the necession to return one box, which, we them at twelve and six perces on the parent State, under whose fosis not now that we " have taken up the cud- | Pooley's Bridge. Then, we ask him, how "gels" against the silly course of the Corpo- is it going to get to the Chaudiere? ration towards the company, for we have In the introduction to the "statement" condemned throughout the policy of we are told that we might have applied to the the Corporation in this matter since it first CITY CLERK for information. Now, personronto, up to the day of its passing the by-law | the MAYOR and the CITY CLERK would treat to repeal a Provincial Statute, which, having us with every courtesy, as they always have of great political excitement, arising out of the Crimes to defend his Empire, the Queon's been the most ridiculous step of all, we con- done heretofore. But the Mayon himself has demned with perhaps a little more than produced nothing from the City CLERK's

been that the Corporation has acted unrea- nisant; and we firmly believe that that ressonably from first to last in the premises, pected civic functionary has no record of the and it stands now in a position of hostility to motives, or reasons, which induced the Corthe true interests of the city, and nothing ap- poration to change its policy on the Rillway pears in the whole "statement" to induce question in 1866. This is the puzzling point. us to modify this opinion. What are the facts? At the Session of be glad to see it.

he Corporation appears on the scene,

un only at night, and that no cars be run

was it that powers granted at Ottawa without

any complaint from the Corporation, should

have been attempted to be destroyed at

Toronto? This piece of manifest inconsis-

tency on the part of the City Council, has

"the action of the Corporation," and what

is more, we don't believe that HIS WORSHIP,

boot, can give any interligible reason why

It is needless to go over the ground again.

The Mayon's "statement" does not touch

of his own and the Corporation's tolly in the

charter confers no unusual powers on the

its undoubted privileges, and that the Com-

this head were fully set forth in the TIMEs of

The Mayor professes in his letter, intro-

ductory to the statement, that he has been

"merely obeying instructions of the Corpor-

common sense can it be expected that a by-

tion has been warring against a double track,

of a double track. This is disingenuous in

We may remark that it is utterly absurd the Canadian Legislature, held in Ottawa in the summer of 1866, there was introduced for the Mayon, and those who side with him and passed into law "an Act to incorporate in this crusade against the Railway Com-"the 'Ottawa City Passenger Railway Com- pany, to pretend that their opposition is to a " pany." At that time Mr. FRIEL was a "double track," when, in fact, they have member of the Corporation. There was no passed a by-law prohibiting the laying of objection raised to the passage of the Act, any track at all in the city. As to the either on the part of the Corporation or the certificate from Toronto, which the statement property owners. Everybody appeared to says we published "without signatures," have been pleased that the capital of the we have only to remark that it was signed Dominion was about to be supplied with this by about seventy-three business firms in Tomodern convenience, of the advantages of ronto on the streets affected by the Railway, which the principal cities of Canada had and this fact we stated when we quoted it, already enjoyed several years' experience. and we don't think that HIS WORSHIP will About election times last year, a feeble at- ask us to publish the names before admitting tempt was made to coin a little political the correctness of our assertion. As to the capital against Mr. Currier, because of his Chancery suit in Toronto, and the dispute connection with the Company, but it was a between the Corporation of that city and the THE appointment of the Hon. CHARLES signal failure, as his opponent turned out to Street Railway, we cannot see that it has the FISHER to be a Judge of the Supreme Court have been one of the original corporators. remotest bearing upon the case, further than To save the charter a formal beginning was this, that it shews what everybody knew the Hon. LEMUEL ALLEN, appointed Lieut .- made on the work; and the Company being before, that Railway as well as Civic Corporaunable to complete it within the time limited by | tions are apt to neglect their duties to the their Act of Incorporation, and desiring certain | public; but in all such cases the public has amendments to enable them to interchange generally proved strong enough to get itself cars with the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Rail- righted in the end, and such, we trust, will way Company, and to carry freight, applied be the experience of Ottawa. to the Provincial Legislature of Ontario to have their charter amended accordingly.

If the CITY CLERK has such record we shall

THE Montreal News, in discussing the sul At this stage of the proceedings ject of immigration, says :

" It is computed that a greater number of French Canadians and their descendants now for the first time, demanding an alterdwell in the United States than are found in some of the original conditions this Province, and from every county fresh of the charter, as well as that freight cars be swarms annually migrate. Our first concern should be to check this depletion of our vital forces. Let us devise some means of inducing on Sunday. The City Member secures the those born on this soil to colonize wild lands. Coroners, Fire Marshals, and some others, insertion of the two last named restrictions, and, when we have reached that stage of perfection, we may feel satisfied that the same rugged winter and a northern latitude are not insuperable objections."

We do not believe that any policy, however beneficent, will eradicate the migratory habit which is emphatically a characteristic of almost every people under the sun in the present generation. But it is quite possible that much more might be done towards making the wild lands of our own country attractive to our own people; and we hope when we get hold of the Northwest Territory that it will successfully compete with the United States in attracting the restless youth who get tired of home. It is no disparagement to the best people in Europe who may seek a home the Northwest, to say that they would find i very profitable to have a few Canadians as neighbors, to instruct them in the ways of the

THE Athlete Boat Club, of Ogdensburg, hold their first annual regatta ou Thursday next, the 15th inst, and we are glad to learn that in response to an application from Mr. MACPHERSON, the Secretary of the Ottawa Rowing Club, Mr. DETLOR, Superintendent o the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Railway, has kindly consented to carry passengers from Ottawa to Prescott and back for one fare, and will also start a special train from Prescott at 8 p.m. on Thursday for the accommodation of

MR. O'FARRELL has written another "blood and thunder" letter to the ATTORNEY-GENERAL of Quebec, concerning the perpetrator of the 1st. To apply to the General Government | the question as raised by us on Wednesday | attempt to upset the Grand Trunk train, professing to know all about it, whereupon, as we learn from the Gazette, Judge Courson has taken Mr. O'FARRELL at his word, and issued a subpospa for his attendance, to give evidence at the pending investigation.

SCOTIA.

A Review of the Acts of the Legislature.

To the Editor of THE TIMES. Sir, - The history of the Legislature of Nova ation, endorsed by a public meeting of to refer to its debates, he will wonder at the them in the hour of need. The House of As-" ratepayers." Recent events have shown | want of patriotism, the ignorance of all consti- sembly " representing the feelings and spirit tutional usage and Parliamentary practice. the rare combination of childishness and ef-"merely obeying instructions" from the frontery, exhibited by the men who have had such important interests entrusted to their care by a credulous, and too confiding people. He will search in vain throughout its records for that breadth of knowledge and thought Legislature of the Province, during the years t enjoyed Constitutional Government, previous to the establishment of the Confederation. Instead of those oratorical displays which were worthy of a larger and nobier tegrity of the Provinces the Legislature of arena, he will wander through interminable

columns of platitudes, and consummate non- then leader of the Government, unanimously it difficult to explain the causes for the extrardinary contrast between the present Legislature and its predecessors. From the character | sentiments expressed on that occasion by the of the men now sent to our Legislative halls. he will be able to point a moral of much significance for the guidance of the people whom people, who were ready to march anywhere. he may wish to instruct. He will feel called upon to show the nature of the deep injury that a few reckless politicians may inflict upon a country by raising false and delusive issues. and exciting a senseless popular clamour. He will prove how easily the masses may be influenced at a time of violent popular excitement to entrust their dearest interests to the most blatant demagogues, rather than to men simply conspicuous for their moderation and discretion. When he comes to refer to the acts of this Legislature, he will be compelled will only succeed in letting the citizens in must reserve his deepest indignation for one which will stand, above all others, a record of shame against the people of the Province until

The whole pretension of the statement, they have given it, in some shape or other. and the Mayor's letter, is that the Corporatheir unequivocal condemnation, one particular, and faise in another. Where is the evidence that the Company intend to build a double track ? Their charter gives

frantic appeals have been made by unscrupu- protect their capital from rebellious fellow-If it could be shown that the people of not among the men who are so lost to all sense Nova Scotia approved of the act to which I of patriotism, so forgetful of their manbood

that they are not possessed of those generous and manly qualities which they have been commonly supposed to possess. But it would be doing a gross injustice to the patriotism and manliness of the people, to entertain, for | that they themselves may require the assistance a single moment, the thought that they could ever applaud and sustain the Legislature for | Quebec, and in that event with what humiliadeclaring, by a solemn and deliberate statute, that the militia of Nova Scotia will never be permitted to step beyond the borders of this Province. glorious achievements which history loves to unbridled democracy? Whilst ambition sways a deaf ear to any appeals for assistance that temple of Janus may fly wide open at any references have been made during the past relations with the whole world, but at the three years to the people that dwell by the same time to be always prepared to defend St. Lawrence and great lakes; but when the their honour. excitement of debate has passed away, and time for reflection and the play of nobler feelings has been allowed, men like Mr. Howe have manfully come forward, and alluded, i kindly terms, to their fellow-countrymen out side this Province. Never, until the passage of this Act in the Legislature a few days ago, did the shamelessness of this anti-Union agitation stand so clearly revealed in all its deformity. This Act, unconstitutional as it is can nevbecome law, but dead letter though it may be, it must ever remain on the public journals of this Province as conclusive evidence of the degradation to which a few unscrupulous and ndiscreet politicians can subject a people, who, in their hearts, entertain the most kindly and generous sentiments towards their fellowless obliged to suffer this deep humiliation in consequence of their serious mistake of having intrusted the management of their local affairs to men who have no other object in view, except to keep alive the elements of discontent for the purpose of retaining office and nower. Fortunately, however, for the reputation of the people, the time will come when they will be able to disavow all sympathy with an Act

their natural disposition. The first thought which suggests itself t any one who considers the subject is thisthat it is absurd to suppose that in the case of a war affecting the whole of British America, any large number of men could be drawn away from the little Province of Nova Scotia to defend a country of the great size of Canada. But laying all such arguments aside, are there any men among us so dead to all impulses of patriotism, that they would refuse to give all the assistance that Nova Scotia could spare to our fellow-countrymen in Canada in the hour of peril. The records of our past history go to prove that such assistance would be cheerfally accorded, whenever it could be given, to our sister provinces. How different was the conduct of the loyal and patriotic Legislature of 1839, from that of the same body in 1868. In 1839 the neighboring Province of New Brunswick was threatened with an invasion from the State of Maine, an thereupon Hon. Mr. Dodd,-(now occupying the honorable position of a seat on the bench of the Supreme Court,)-moved a resolution " to suspend all other business in order to concert such measures as may be necessary for oining in repelling any such invasion, and in defending the just rights of the neighboring Province as well as our own." Among the most earnest supporters of this resolution was Mr. Howe, then in the commencement of his long and stormy public career. But this resolution did not require any special advocacy to commend itself to the Legislature of that day; it was quite sufficient to know that our fellow-countrymen in New Brunswick were in danger. Consequently the resolution passed unanimously, and the whole subject was at once referred to a committee, which reported a bil drafting one-third of the militia force of the Province for active service in the adjoin ing Province. This patriotic conduct of the Legislature well merited the following eulogium of the Lieutenant-Governor: "It impossible for me to convey to you in language sufficiently energetic the sentiments of admiration and satisfaction with which I receive the spirited and loval resolutions of the House of Assembly. They will show our fel low-subjects in New Brunswick that the people this Province are determined, and ready to join them heart and hand, in repelling any outrage aggression that may be attempted by any foreign State upon our soil, or to occupy any part of that territory which has, since the peace of 1783, been Majesty." In the neighboring Province, the quently rendered more remote. This arguadmitted by all those who have carefully action of Nova Scotia went home to the hearts watched its proceedings to be one which re- of all classes of the people, and the Legislaflects little credit on the Province. When the ture passed resolutions expressive of their future historian of the new Dominion comes | sense of gratitude for the assistance tendered

> Scotia, our sister Province, in accordance with those principles which have ever distinguished her. has now, in the time of need, gallantly come forward, generously tendering her blood and her treasure for the protection of British soil." The history of Nova Scotia abounds with evidence of the willingness of the people to co-operate in the defence of British America. When the Fenians were threatening the in-Nova Scotia, on the motion of Dr. Tupper, disposal of the Lieutenant-Governor, as commander-in-chief, for the public defence. The leaders of both parties were in perfect accord with the feeling that predominated among the at any moment, to repel the invasion of Brit-

of the whole people of New Brunswick, re-

ceived with unbounded satisfaction the jouful

though not unexpected, intelligence, that Nova

ish America. Did any man then dare to get up in the Legislature and object to such a resolution on the ground that the militia might be called upon to step beyond the bounds of the Province? If such a thought to utter it in a Legislature composed of loval and patriotic men. Who doubts that if it had been shown that the assistance of Nova Scotia was needed by Canada or New Brunswick the Legislature would have stepped forward with the same promptitude that characterized its predecessor in 1839 ?

Even in those days when political excitement ran highest-and in none of the Provinces have party distinctions been more clearly defined, and political animosities carried to Throughout the agitation against the Union a greater extreme, than in Nova Scotia-no of British America Mr. Howe and other public one ever presumed to advocate such a selfish and the compiler of the statement accuses | speakers and writers have been wont to allude | policy as we are now considering. No one the Times of having advocated the building to the many noble and generous qualities pos- would have rebuked such an unpatriotic act sessed by the people of this little sea girt with more earnestness than Mr. Howe him-Province. They have been described, time | self. Throughout his public speeches and and again, as worthy of their connection with | writings we find numerous passages in which those races which people the British Isles and he does full justice, not only to his own loyal have carried the name, language and institu- feelings, but to the patriotism and devotion tions of Great Britaia all over the world, of the people to the British throne. We need Those who have lived among the people, thus only go back a few months to obtain some evihighly eulogized, and observed their energy | dence of his views in respect to the all-imporand patience, their perseverance and courage, | tant question of national defence. Whilst in on all occasions when such qualities are cal- London, in the summer of 1867, he published led into play, as well as the com- a pamphlet propounding a scheme for the ormendable pride which they take in their ganization of the British Empire, in itself origin, and the reverence they feel and show | wild and Utopian for many reasons, but neverfor the institutions of the Mother Country, theless valuable in the present connection. must frankly acknowledge that no section of Having expressed a strong opinion as to the ification to the parent State, under whose fos- American colonies then stood, and the necestering care it has grown to its present position, sity for immediate steps to strengthen their or is likely to attain to a higher place among position, he proceeded to explain his plan for commercial and maritime communities, than | preserving the integrity of the British Empire. the Province of Nova Scotia. The unswerv- He gave expression to his desire " to elevate trast with the action of their fellow-subjects force. Surely," he went on to say, "if a Rus- advertisement for list" of prices. in other parts of British America during times | sian serf can be got to march from Siberia to

> the existence of undoubted political abuses, subjects can be educated to know and feel that Not only has this loyalty been proved by it is alike their duty and their interest to

lous journalists and politicians, for the pur- citiz ns, and I am sure when once the rossipose of exciting the masses to acts which bility of a requisition is made familiar to the Rideau Rifle Range, Ottawa, on Thursday 15th would blot out all the honourable record of colonial mind, that the youths of our outlying Friday 16th, and Saturday 17th October, 1868 our previous history. Even the Attorney- Provinces would rush as eagerly to detend The following is the prize list: General of the Province, the rash, inconsis- London from a foreign foe." He then went tent Wilkins, gave his testimony to the loy- on to advocate the organization of a standing alty of the people when he was obliged to army and a naval reserve throughout the Provmodify his own seditious utterances in the inces, which could be called out at any time qualified under Rule 1. Entrance fee, 25 cts. House of Assembly, at the very first moment | and sent to the most distant part of the Enhe was called to account and threatened with pire, at the call of the Imperial authorities, a dissolution, which would bring him once not at Ottaws, but in London. This scheme more into the power of those whose confi- shows that Mr. Howe, at all events, recognizes ed by Capt. Desbarats. dence he and his friends are abusing every the claims of our fellow-subjects to our assistauce whenever it can be granted-that he is

am about to refer, then I would be called upon and British origin, as to refuse assistance to Seventh prize-Meerschaum pipe. to make the humiliating acknowledgment | the people of Canada or New Brunswick, when Eighth prize-Case of razors. the drums of the invader are sounding along Ninth prize-Pair of brahma-pootra fowls the frontier. The service of the people of this presented by Quartermaster Ashworth. Province may never be demanded beyond Tenth prize-Courier bag. their own borders. It is more than probable Eleventh prize-Fish slice and fork Twelfth prize - Pic-nic set. of their fellow-countrymen in Ontario or Thirteenth prize-Meerschaum pipe Fourteenth prize-Bronze statuette. tion would they be compelled to receive that Fifteenth prize-Bread knite and plate. aid which their Legislature had solemnly re-Sixteenth prize-Wine flask. fused to extend to the sister Provinces. May Seventeer.th prize-Silver-mounted walkhowever much our fellow-countrymen in other parts | Heaven grant that the services of any portion the Dominion may require our assistance. Is of the people of the Dominion may never be Eighteenth prize-Camp stool, presented it a libel, or is it a truth, that the people of demanded to encounter hostile forces arrayed isutenant Walsb. Nova Scotta are so mean-spirited, so dead to against us; but who can foretell the future and all the impulses which have led to all those | control the recklessness and madness of an The regimental challenge cup, now held by record, that they will fold their arms and turn | individuals and nations, the doors of the To be competed for by five members from each company, 200 and 400 yards, 5 rounds at may happen to come from beyond their own | moment. It is the true policy of England and frontier? Many harsh and inconsiderate her colonies to encourage the most friendly Second prize, butter cooler-To the highest individual score of the whole.

" Still the watchfires must burn, still the watchmar rounds of ammunition at the 500 yards post, And force arms to keep what force arms to take," If it were not for the unfortunate impression that such acts as I have been considering are calculated to create abroad, we might afford to treet them with contempt, but we know hat in the neighbouring Provinces and States, off the target, a clean one to be furnished as well as in England, it will be looked upon by many as additional evidence of the determination of the people of Nova Scotia to have no political connection with the other Provinces; and as one of the circumstances which point Lieut.-Col. Wily-Open to prize winners in to more unfortunate complications than now exist, we all know that the silly brava to of THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONERS' MATCH, NO. Mr. Attorney-General Wilkins has been circulated far and wide throughout the United States, as so much proof of the resolution of the people to resist Confederation at all to any member of the regiment who has obhazards. We, however, who live in Nova tained a score of 20 at the Regimental Match, are very generally consured, and it only re- mental practice, or practice of the Rifle Assoquires time to make that body extremely un- ciations, made a score averaging a centre, at popular. It is simply necessary for intelligent | ranges not less than 200, or more than 600 men to review calmly and dispassionately the | yards, out of not less than 10 rounds. acts of the majority in the Legislature during the recent lengthy session to appreciate their which must be so entirely at variance with want of true patriotism, and their incom petency for the faithful discharge of pablic THE BELL'S CORNERS LACROSSE duties. They prolonged the session to nearly three months, when they could have done far more work in four weeks than they actually did. They spent the first part of the session in useless debates, and refused to perform a crosse Club have deemed it necessary to rush large amount of necessary public business on | into print in a morning contemporary to rethe ground that they could not con- fute the statements of your reporter in regard sistently do so whilst they remained under to the report of the recent lacrosse match at Confederation. A few months pass by, and they | Bell's Corners, between seven players of Ottawa again assemble and transact this business un- and the select twelve of the Corners' club. In der the very same circumstances that they | the outset they quote from Shakspeare to show had deliberately declared prevented them per- | that "any fool may write a letter," and availforming it. They have increased the public ing themselves of the opportunity they prove expenditures, and thereby lessened the grants | the truth of their quotation. Now, whether for such important services as the roads and it be from a desire to gain notoriety in the bridges of the Provinces. They have syste- public press or to exult over a victory which matically misrepresented the condition of the redounds but little to their credit, I know public finances, although their misrepresen- not; but this much I know, that in their crititations have been, time and again, exposed, cism they have given vent to a very vindictive No fact more clearly shows the tendency of spleen, and to this added a copious supply of the Legislature than the resolution, pas- falsehoods, altogether unexpected from men sed immediately previous to the adjournment. | said to bear a very good reputation for veracity.

to place \$50,000 at the disposal of the Gov- In regard to the number of games played ernment for secret service money. Such a the umpires can very soon decide that, and we resolution is altogether unusual in our legis. have no doubt as to the decision which they lative history, and certainly gives rise to very | will render. One game was all we agreed to strange suspicions, especially when we reflect | play, and that we did, with a varying contest money, and must curtail the grants for impor- the defeat of the seven. The lacrosses were tant public services.

urged by clear-headed, sagacious publicists, that a negislative Union would have been far preferable to a Federal Union, inasmuch as | give 75 cents for the whole seven. Only one the Local Legislatures might become, sooner or later, centres around which the elements of have in his pecket if he saw an opportunity discontent and disaffection would rally-that of competing in leaping. It is true that a they would be, so to speak, bases of operation great number of the twelve did not touch the against the integrity of the Union. No doubt there must be more or less danger in a system | tend to let very few, it any, have an opportuwhich provides for the existence of representative bodies in each of the Provinces, together that in the United States disputes between ment is true to a large extent; but it is, nevertheless, equally certain that no Constitution. and perverseness of a set of men determined rendering the successful operation of the acts in the future. Union a matter of extreme difficulty, if not of impossibility. No doubt if we cannot ever have a Legislative or perfect Union of all the Provinces of the Dominion-the system seems impracticable with the existence of the large French population in our midst-such a Union of the Maritime Colonies is quite possible. Such a Union would enlarge the power and influence of the Lower Provinces in the Central Parliament, ton-st. a respectable looking man (of the and would do away with those jealousies and farmer class I judged from his style), who apprejudices which now lead provinces with | peared to me to be slightly under the influtic to the other. If Newfoundland and Prince taking care of as well as willing to behave Edward Island could be brought into such a himself, if left unmelested. In fact I was

influence in all matters of importance. influence of the "rosy god." Now that the Legislature has adjourned, and Happening down Sparks-st. some half an Desbarats appeared, and the delinquent was the ground and made a speech to the rioter the people have time to consider the injurious | hour after, I again came across my quondam | sent to break stones for a week .- Arthur | He deplored any act of violence. tendency of its policy, I believe the issue passenger, innocently enough buying some McGuigan, drunk, one week. - The adjourned Bestin, October 10 .- Reports having been will be favorable to the progress of Union. It apples; but looming up alongside of him was case of John Loughery vs. Neill Morrison, received here of lawlessness and disquiet is becoming every day better understood that a bobby about twice his size, who, had he not railway and steamboat constable, for assault. Cuba; the merchants of various cities in the whole aim of the anti-Union party in the had on his brawny shoulders the civic uniform The evidence shewe! that complainant was a Germany have united in a request to the Gev-Legislature is now directed to keep up the of a guardian of the peace, might very justly cab driver in the employ of Mr. Stockdale, and ernment to send ships of war to the island in Repeal, but with the hope of retaining power persistently did he keep intimating to the boat to meet two ladies who were expected; and others. for a term of years. If the people of Nova | smaller individual his (the bobby's) opinion | that while so waiting the boat arrived. The Panis, October 19 .- The Emperor has de-Scotia are unable to understand this, then as to the "little 'un's" present condition and mail waggon was between his cab and the ferred his return from Biarritz. they do not deserve that reputation for saga- possible destination for the balance of the platform, and when the mail was put into the city and shrewdness which has been gen-erally accorded to them. Let the injurious mium to these guardians of the peace sforesaid blocked by the cab, when the constable desired character of the repeal agitation be fully set upon the prisoners whom they bring to the Loughery to move out and let the mail go. forth, let every means be used by the General station? If such be the fact, probably thus The answer he received was, that there was Government to improve trade relations with may be accounted for the seeming anxiety of no room for him to move, and that he was the United States and other countries; let six feet two, regarding the comfortable lodge- afraid the attempt to do so would result in The International Cricket Match at Philprudent and moderate counsels prevail; and ment for the night of five feet nothing. then, with the return of activity in all branches of trade, and the rapid development of our OTTAWA, October 4, 1868. natural resources, the doubts and difficulties that now mar the successful operation of the system of Confederation will disappear before the light of reason and truth, just as the mist

nfluence of the sun on a summer moin. SYDNEY, C. B, 3rd October, 1863.

Montreal .- To the Montreal Tea Company, Hospital-st., Montreal: We notice with pleasure the large amount of tea that we have forwarded for you to different parts of the Cominion, and we are glad to find your business so rapidly increasing. We presume your ling rapidly to crowds of customers, all auxious teas are giving general satisfaction, as out of to secure some of the many great bargains out understand, was sent out through a mistake.

that envelopes the mountains and hills slowly

them at twelve-and-six-pence on the pound. G. CHENRY. LIGHT .- The great want of light in dry Manager, Canadian Express Company. A large consignment of the Montreal Tea of complaint and annoyance to ladies shoping loyalty of the people has been reluctantly the question above the range of doubt or apadmitted, even by those who have been endea- prehension, and prepare for all eventualities the undersigned. There is no paint, dye, or gee & Russell's new establishment, where voring of late to direct their thoughts to by such an organization of the Empire as would black lead used in these tens to make them there is a rich flood of light thrown through prising association. The reading room, which the rules. interfered to "burke" the charter in To- ally, we have the utmost confidence that both another country, and has been placed in con. enable the sovereign to command its entire physical look well. Boxes, 12 lbs. and upwards. See the whole of the first two stories by the large is to be opened to-day, is neatly furnished and JOSEPH MOONEY,

Russell House Block. JEWELLERY.—All kinds of jewellery, of the choice cheese would do well to call at J. Ber- the table. The magazines are wholly and Executive. The estimates of the revenue retheir past history, but it has also been strik- march anywhere to defend their own. The young latest designs, and at the cheapest rates, can mingham's, where cheese will be sold cheap gratuitously supplied by members of the asordinary severity. Our view of the case has office, of which we were not already cog- ingly exemplified of late, when the most men of Maine and Massachusetts rushed to be bought of Young & Radford, Sparks-st. | for cash. Ales and porter as usual. | Sect to a second cheese will be sold enempers of the case has office, of which we were not already cog- ingly exemplified of late, when the most men of Maine and Massachusetts rushed to be bought of Young & Radford, Sparks-st. | for cash. Ales and porter as usual.

ay it is too full. Their immease stock is sel-

jewellery repaired.

CIVIL SERVICE RIFLE REGIMENT. LOCAL NEWS The Regimental Match will take place at the

REGIMENTAL MATCH NO. 1.

First prize-Black marble Parisian clock.

COMPANY MATCH, NO. 2.

RUNNING TIME MATCH NO. 3.

Competitors to be placed each with

First prize-Silver Cup.

nity of touching it at all.

Yours, &c.,

To the Editor of THE TIMES.

THE POLICE.

M. KAVANAGH,

Captain, Ottawa Seven.

Yours truly,

SEMPER VIGILANS.

Second prize-Field Glass

Sir. - The officers of the Bell's Corners La-

Second prize-ice pitcher.

Fourth prize-Cake basket.

Sixth prize-Plated beer mug.

BILLIARD TABLES AND BUSINESS FOR SALE .-- Church of England Temperance Magazine Mrs. Murray advertises the sale of three of Good Words, Laisure Hour, Sonday Magazine Phelan's patent four pocket tables, and the good will of the billiard rooms, Metcalfe-st.

Open to all members of the Regiment, duly LATE ARVIVALS .- Magee & Russell are in receipt of a large importation of new and men's Bible class on Sundays. The name of fashionable fall and winter goods, of the rich- every young man in our city should be found est and finest material. A list will be pub- on the roll of this excellent association. The Third prize-Oil chromo-framed, presentlished to-morrow. THE BAZAAR.-The bazast in aid of the Fifth prize-Gold-mounted Malacca walk-

Sisters of the Good Shepherds will open today in the store lately occupied by Messrs. our city. We believe the roll of membership Magee & Russell, Sparks-st. The ladies in at present numbers something like a hundred charge of the several tables will, no doubt, be during the coming winter it should be doubled most happy to have a call from their friends. The committee are actively engaged in on

WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM SCHEAFTS .- Mr. James Buchanan, grocer, Sussex-st., bas just received a quantity of this excellent medicinal beverage, and advertises A for sale. This article is recommended by very high medical autho- Toronto, will lecture in Ottawa during the

MUFFINS -Mr. Bartlett, of the English bunn reminded that the reading room is free, and house, has resumed the manufacture of muffins for the season. Hotels and families can be supplied with warm muffins throughout the winter at low rates. Confectionery, cakes and pastry always on hand. Remember the place, English bunn house, Sussex-st.

STOVES .-- A new invention has lately been made in this necessary article of household furniture, whereby a saving of fifty per cent. in fuel is gained, whether burning coal, wood or peat. As the cold weather is now approachand to run from that to the 100 vards post. ing, housekeepers would do well to call and To fire one shot in any position, at each post, see Eaton's patent automatic ventilating full and half distance. Two different tarstoves, on exhibition and for sale at Messrs. gets to be fired at, according to the distance Blyth & Kern's, Rideau-st. This firm is also the competitor fires from. Scores to be count d the agent in Ottawa and district for Beecher The member addressed the meeting for two & Co,'s celebrated hot air furnaces. each competitor. The time is to be divided by the score, and the lowest result to obtain

NEW GROCERY ESTABLISHMENT. - We desire to Prize, a set of salts with case, presented by call the attention of our readers to the vertisement of Messrs. A. O. Audy & Co., in another column, announcing the opening of a sample room, on Elgin st , opposite the Rus-Ranges 500, 400-and 300 yards; 3 rounds sell House, where they have opened an extenat each range, sights not to be raised. Open liquors. Messrs. Audy & Co. particularly mention their stock of teas-a price list Scotia, know full well that such sentiments as or who being eligible to compete at that match, which they publish, by which it will be seen have been expressed in the Local Legislature | was unable to attend, but at some day of regi- they make a reduction on the usual rates as being fresh and of good flavor.

> OBITUARY NOTICE .- The funeral of the late Mrs. Malcolm Cameron will leave her husband's residence, Besserer-st., at noon, to-day, precisely, for the railway station, whence the pody will be conveyed to Sarnia for interment. Mrs. Cameron was born in Glasgow in 1808. She was the daughter of Robert McGregor, Esq., of the old firm of Robt, Mc-Gregor & Co., cotton spinners, Glasgow. She was married 29th April, 1833, to Hop, Malcolm Cameron, and was first attacked by rheumatism in 1853, since which time she has suffered constantly. She leaves an only child, died instantly; the murderer beating the

A GIRL DROWNED OFF A BARGE .- Intelligence reached us too late for publication in Saturday's issue of a case of a young girl being drowned on Friday evening, by falling from a barge which was loading near the foot of the Chaudiere Bridge. It appears that the captain and a portion of his family were living on the barge, and whilst his daughter was engaged in | electors of South Lancashire. After reviewing cooking supper on deck she missed her footing | the progress of Reform in England he proand fell overboard into the water. She floated | ceeds to criticise the course of the Government for a little while, but was carried a consider- especially condemning the increased estimates. able way down stream till she had passed out In regard to Ireland he says the true policy of all human reach, and was seen to sink to | would be to make the law the friend of the rise no more. She had been accustomed to Irish people. He repudiates the proposition the water, and knew the nature of the cur- for a general endowment of the churches in that the Government declare they are short of | which lasted over an hour, and resulted in | rents in that place, and whilst being carried | Ireland, and says the case against the Estabalong was probably aware that no aid could lisbed Church is aggravated by the fact that reach her; whilst for her friends it was an it is the church of the rich; the arguments in bad and entirely out of repair. It is no cri-During the early discussions respecting the terion of the quality of a lacrosse because you aganizing sight to see her carried away to favor of its continuance are a satire on its own system of Confederation it was frequently pay a certain sum of money for it. In all my certain death without the remotest hope of friends. The Established Church is a mark of saving her. Search has been made for the past oppression; disestablishment will gin experience I never saw a club enter a match body, but the latest intelligence was that it | the clergy of that church more scope. Theh with such bad crosses, and I would be loth to had not been found. man had spiked shoes, which he happened to

ball; but, take care, for the next time we inresidents with alarm and terror. John McGII- sue livray, who keeps a tavern on that street, be-We are challenged again for another trial, came furiously drunk, and in that condition with a Central or Chief Parliament. We know and readily do we accept it on the terms pro- went into the tavern of widow Griffin, whose posed, hoping they will play in Ottawa on husband died a few days ago, and armed with the State Legislatures and the Congress of Saturday afternoon next, as it is more con- a drawn sword and another dangerous weapon. the Union have been smong the causes of the venient at this season for farmers to leave home threatened to cut ber daughter's head political difficulties that so long convulsed for a day than it is for men engaged, as city off, and blow the house up with that country, and at last ended in civil war. It men are, to leave shops and offices. One of gunpowder. He stated it to be his many retorms, and among them are the tolhas, however, been urged by the framers of the the seven has left Ottawa for several months, intention to skewer the inmates generally lowing : An administrative decentralization Canadian Constitution that the respective and I suppose they will have no objection to with his sword, and it was feared that he universal suffrage, religious liberty, freedom powers of the Local Legislatures and the Cen. our replacing him by another man. How can would kill any person who should come in his of the press, reduced changes in the system of tral Parliament have been more clearly defined our men be accused of blowing, when they way. When he was threatened with the police, aducation, the right of trial by jury, and the than has been the case with respect to the never as much as displayed symptoms to war- he swore that there were not enough of them to equality of all men before the Crown. The American Constitution, and that the prospect rant such a declaration; but on the contrary take him. A neighbour ran up to the station, judges of the courts are to be appointed for of collision between the two bodies is conse- were despondent at the result, and hoped for and Sergt. Davis took a policeman off his beat and went down to the house, but the sight It is to be hoped in future that all lovers of Davis quieted him, and though all Junta at Madrid are monarchical in their preof our national game will exercise somewhat the people around could tell of his horribly | ference, but have agreed to accept a republic however judiciously and carefully guarded, can more of discretion in friendly matches, and outrageous conduct, the sergeant could not arprevent difficulties arising from the obstinacy engender no ill-feeling by such rushing head- rest him without a warrant, because he did not LIVERPOOL, October 10.—Reverdy Johnson long into print, as has been done by our Bell's see him violate the law. Davis left the other will receive the address of the corporate suon setting the authority of the Central Goy- Corners friends, who when they grow older policeman at the house and sent another thorities of this city on the morning of the ernment at defiance whenever they can, and may grow wiser, and refrain from such rash down to protect him whilst he went for a 22nd instant. warrant. He returned with the necessary document and arrested him. He was then | Mount Vesuvius is threatened. taken with some assistance to the station, where he was locked up. This was not the a naturalization treaty, similar to that refirst time he had gone in a similar way into cently made between North Germany and the Mrs. Griffin's house. The dread of him, when United States, have been arranged between drunk, is so great, that unless forced to do so, Lord Stanley and the American Minister. it is doubtful if she or the others will appear Sir. In my afternoon ramble yesterday against him this morning. through the city, I encountered on Welling-

Police Court.-Ephrem Tonnacour was

similar interests to consider the one antagonis. ence of liquor, but still quite capable of the previous evening near Mr. Desbarats' residence, causing that gentleman annoyance. He had been arrested and sent to the lock-up Union, then the Maritime Provinces would | quite struck with the man's unusually quiet have such a representation, both in the Senate | demeanour, when contrasted with that which | on two nights before on the same complaint, and Commons, as would give them a paramount distinguishes men generally when under the but was each time discharged, there being no one to prosecute. Saturday, however, Mr. day, and badly hurt. Gen. Prim came upon damaging the cab. The constable repeated his orders, and Loughery again refused, when Complainant used defiant language, and Mor-MESSRS. Young & Rapport having secured rison got up on the cab to arrest him, and the services of first-class working jewellers in attempted to take the reins out of his hands; ket had fallen for 17 runs, with Jupp and Smith ecruscan, filagree, plain, fancy and solid gold then the driver tried to push him off, when at the bats. The game will be continued to rises and tades away beneath the penetrating work, and having made large additions to Morrison struck him and drew blood. The morrow. their work shop are now better prepared to defendant was fined \$2 and costs .- A crossexecute any orders with which they may be action was then brought by Morrison for entrusted than heretofore. Maronic jewels, assaulting him. It was then shewn that after gold and silver medals, and every kind of being arrested, the detendant came up to the constable and wanted to fight him; the latter put out bis hand to keep him away, and he Now and Tsex .- When Garland, Mutchmor seized his finger in his mouth and chewed it. & Co. first opened their present splendid store badly, holding on to it till he was choked off. some parties said it looked empty, now they He was fined \$5 and costs.

> progress of our metropolitan city is the open- Destructive Fire and Loss of Life in San ing of a free reading room in connection with goods stores which has been a constant source the Young Men's Christian Association. A bandsome embossed windows in rear of the fitted up. Some thirty of the leading journals

Sunday at Home, People's Magazine, and others. Not quite a year has clapsed since the association was organized, vet during that period weekly meetings of the association have been maintained, as well as a young subscription (one dollar a year) is placed so low as to leave no excuse on that score for not supporting the praiseworthy object of its institution, viz.; the social, intellectual and religious improvement of the young men of ganizing a course of public lectures for the winter season. Gentlemen of known ability and merit as public speakers who have recently taken up their residence among us, and it is confidently expected that gentlemen of eminence as public lecturers, from Montreal and winter weeks under the auspices of the asso. ciation. Young men and others are again all will be cordially welcomed. The room will be open from 9 a m. to 10 p.m.

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FROM TORONTO.

Banquet to Mr. Blake at Walkerton. The new "Globe" -- Bail Refused for Robarsh -- Aid to Railways -- The Civil Service Commissioners-Hor rible Murder by a Drunken Man. Special to THE TIMES. TORONTO, October 10, 1868

At the banquet to Mr. Blake yesterday at Walkerton over 300 gentlemen were present hours. The particulars are not yet to hand The Globe is out in its new dress to-day, it looks well, but nothing to justify the great promises made. The size is unaltered, but smaller type and unbroken advertisement columns state the case. Application made before Justice Richardeta

bail Robarsh was refused. The Mayor has issued a notice in compliant with a requisition, calling a meeting on Tuwarding the construction of the Toronto. Grey, and Bruce, and Toronto and Nippising

railways. Notice is given that the Toronto, Grey, and Bruce Company will apply next Session for an Act of amendment to the charter of incorporation, and extending their powers The Civil Service Commissioners inspects

the excise offices to-day A horrible murder has occurred near Listowel at a logging bee. A good deal of whisker had been drank, when two men, McWhine and Scroggie, left to go home. McWhine and his wife quarrelled, and Scroggie sup ported the wife, on which Mc Whiney became nfuriated. Scroggie left him, going home with John Campbell. McWhiney followed burst open the door and plunged a bayone fixed on a rifle, though Scroggie's body, who body with the end of the rifle. McWhine has not yet been arrested.

## CABLE NEWS SATURDAY'S DESPATCHES

London, October 9 .- The Right rion, Wm. E. Gladstone has issued his address to the terests of the Irish people must be cared in -the revenue must be applied to public and A DRUNKEN MADMAN .- On Saturday nights | social works, and not to religious establish-St. Andrew-st., Lower Town, was the scene of ments. Mr. Gladstone closes with an appeal a dreadful outrage, which filled a number of its the only just policy which England can pur-

LONDON, October 9 .- The Newmarket races

MIDNIGHT DESPATCHES.

MADRID, October 10. - The Provisional Junta has issued a programme guaranteeing

NAPLES, October 10. - Another eruption of LONDON, October 10,-The preliminaries of MADRID, October 10 .- The Provisions Junta has issued a circular invoking all the Spanish officials and citizens to join in proserving order, and thus prove that the revolution just accomplished was not one of anarchy or violence, but one of peace and justice.

The elections for the members of the Cortes Olozaga has left Paris for this city. waited on Serrano, and congratulated him. Gen. Bravo's secretary was mobbed yester

SATURDAY'S DESPATCHES.

PHILADELPHIA, October 9 .- The first inning Morrison took the horses by the head and of the American twenty-two was concluded for struck them to get them out of the way. 47 runs leaving the English eleven 70 runs ahead. The second inning of the eleven has commenced. When time was called one wic-

International Base Ball Match at Phile The international base ball match between

eight of the cricketers, with Harrop of the Olympic club as pitcher, against the Athletic champion nine, will be played next Monday. The cricketers will not accept the odds of extra men or outs. Horace Greeley Nominated for Congres

NEW YORK, October 9.—Horace Greeley was YOUNG MEN'S FREE READING ROOM.—Not the nominated for Congress to-night from the

Sax Francisco, October 10 .- The Franklin

From Mexico. HAVANA, October 9 .- Mexican advices state of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova that Col. Dominiquez, one of the leaders in Scotia are on the fyles, and about twenty of the late Vera Cruz rebellion, had arrived at CHEESE! CHEESE! CHEESE! Those wanting leading magazines of the day will be found on the capital, and has been pardoned by the