Shade Trees.W. P. Lett. Dissolution of Partnership-Simon & Camp-

Cheap Boots and Shoes-Geo. Murphy. Cash Boy Wanted-Garland, Mutchmor & Co. Shoshonees Remedy-Chamberlain & Sills.



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FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1869.

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HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GEN-ERAL gave a dinner and ball, at Rideau Half, last night. The Hon. SPEARER of the Senate, and the Hon. SPEAKER of the House of Commons, also entertained a number of entlemen at dinner, yesterday evening. THE Senate adjourned from yesterday

afternoon till Monday.

In the Commons a few Bills were duced by private members. Some questions of more or less public interest were asked and answered, and there was a brief but lively passage-at-arms between the Hon. HOLTON and the Hon. MINISTER OF FINANCE concerning the Public Accounts. The House adjourned at half-past four.

the contract for section five of the Intercolonial Railway, the Commissioners have declined to enter into contract with them:

The Commissioners will have, under these circumstances, we suppose, to test the qualifications and sureties of the next lowest

seven is before the Privy Council.

seeing that his constituents charge him with in each year. License holders who comply In 1819 an important contract was made the Huron and Ontario Ship Canal. An must be made in writing, and will only be should have forever, in common with the expression of public opinion condensed into valid when approved by the Commissioner. subjects of his Britannic Majesty, the liberty the small form of individual signatures, and Where licenses clash, or two or more licenses to take fish of every kind on that part of the yet having such bulky appearance as the cover the same ground, the oldest has a pre. southern coast of Newtoundland extending Dumouchel, Skead, Anderson, Lock, Steeves, document in question, ought to move the terred claim, and disputes between holders the western and porthern coast from Cape Commons House of Parliament to its very may be referred to arbitration, or the Com- Ray to the Quirpon Islands; on the shores of petition, or the same signatures, as fared so on the 30th of April, next after the date thereof badly at the hands of the Ontario Legisla- and renewals must be applied for before the ture, there is danger that the influence would | 1st of July following, otherwise the right of be considerably lessened, though the weight | renewal ceases and the berths will be treated would remain the same.

THE Legislature of New Brunswick was prorogued yesterday afternoon. We learn by a despatch from Fredericton that the prospects of the Dominion, and the consolidation of British interests on this continent. The House gave three rousing cheers for the QUEEN, and three for the LIEUT.-GOVERNOR. Such an ucusual outburst of loyal feeling is a strong testimony to the firm attachment of the Sister Province to the glorious old flag. and to the New Dominion. The cheers will reverberate throughout the west as a responsive echo to the shout raised in Halifax, the other night, over the great victory in Hants, and confirm our confidence in the permanence of our institutions and the community of sentiment which binds us together.

THE contest in Yarmouth was so far in favour of the cause of Union, as to show a Cordwood, (hard), per cord. very marked change in the feeling of the county. Out of two thousand eight hundred Railway timber, knees, &c., to be votes in the county, less than one-half were cast for Mr. KILLAN, though he obtained MENTS. The following is the state of the Supervisor of Cullers at Quebec, or that of poll at the close :

Килан..... 1,222 CLEMENTS.....

KILLAM's majority..... 624 This looks very largely anti, of course But it is to be remembered that at the general election in 1869, the late Mr. KILBAM'S opponent received only one hundred and ten votes, so that practically there are at least five Union men in Yarmouth, where there was but one in 1867. This, we think, is a gratifying result. The but make an Impression the minds of the leading agitators in the repeal movement, especially when considered in connection with the progress of Union sentiment in Richmond county as evidenced by the small majority of Mr. LEVISCONTE, and the utter rout of their forces in Hants. We hope in a short time repeal agitation in Nova Scotis, except as a thing of the past. Much has been said and done in that Province during the past two years which cannot too soon be forgotten, and the sooner the Nova Scotians make practical application of the homely adage-"let by-gones be by-gones"-the better it will be for themselves and for the interests of their Province.

It will be seen by our cable despatches that the attitude of the United States towards Cuba is exciting the serious attention of the English press. Though we do not imagine for a moment that France and England, or either of them, would interfere to prevent the Cubans themselves from wresting their independence from the Spanish Government, yet the active interference of the United States on their behalf could not be tolerated with honour, noneven with safety, by either country. In the present position of the Cuban insurfection, the interference of the travellers are exposed by the prevailing inunif the affair were their own, and by their (and he hoped there would not,) yet he could customs duty is collected, the name of the be accepted by Spain as a cause of war, and since Spain is in no position now to undertake such a war single-handed, she would submit to many sacrifices to obtain the as-

sistance of France and England It is worth while to note that in modern times the nations of Europe are not in the habit of going to war single-handed. In almost

any other than its own subjects there is strong probability that this coalition would be repeated. With our means of information, it is somewhat difficult to estimate the true state of feeling among the Cubans, or the real agencies at work provoking and sustaining the insurrection; but the sympathy and material aid given by the Ame-

ricans, and the promises of early recognition. even if idly made, warrant the inference that these agencies are not purely Cuoan; that, n fact, the United States have already incurred as much responsibility in the matter as is compatible with the continuance of friendly relations with Spain. It is not creditable that the Great Republic should aid in embarrassing the Spanish nation at a time when it is struggling to establish free system of constitutional government The contemplation of such a spectacle ought surely to withdraw from the United States the large measure of admiration lavished or them by the Radicals and Reformers Europe. The conservative sentiment of the Old World would be wholly against the United States were they to attempt the annexation of Cuba, or even assist the insurgents in establishing independence, and eurely the

Liberals of all shades and degrees would look upon an attack by Republican America upon revolutionised and reforming Spain as a crime against humanity. It is to be hoped therefore, that wise counsels will prevail at Washington, and that Europe, which wonders at the greatness and rapid progress of the United States, will be taught also to admire even in times of strong temptation, such as are

now upon them with regard to Cuba.

THE Commissioner of Crown Lands for Ontimber berths, he will, as far as practicable. Berths and limits, whether new or forfeited.

as forfeited. The above is a summary of

give the three following rerbatim: LIEUT.-GOVERNOR in his closing address or under any license which may be bereafter referred in most eloquent terms to the bright | granted, shall be subject to the payment of the ollowing Crown dues, that is to say :-

> Black walput and oak, per cubic foot ... 0 Eim, ash, tamarac and maple, per cubic foot...... 2 Red and white pine, birch, basswood, cedar, buttonwood and cottonwood and all boom timber, per cubic foot . . 0

All other woods ........ Red and white pine, basswood, buttonwood and cottonwood saw logs, per standard of 200 feet board measure. . 0 Walnut, oak and maple saw logs, per standard of 200 feet board measure. . 0 2 Hemlock, spruce, and other woods, per standard of 300 feet, board measure .. 0 10 All unmeasured cull saw logs to be

be charged for at the same rate. Staves, pipe, per mille ..... \$7 0 do West India, per mille ..... 2 25

taken at the average of the lot, and to

charged 15 per cent, ad valorem. 15th. The duties on timber shall be charged upon the quantities shown by the specificarather more than two to one over Mr. CLE- tion of measurement at the office of the the Deputy Supervisor of Cullers at Sorel or Montreal, or by other reliable measurement but where such actual measurement canno be obtained, each stick of white pine timber shall be estimated as containing 70 cubic feet, red pine as containing 38 cubic feet, oak 50 feet, and elm 45 feet, and all other wood as containing 34 cubic feet.

The remaining regulations refer to measurement of timber, and the forms to be complied with in the removal thereof. The tariff is a higher one than that imposed

in 1866, but it is considered that the trade can bear it; certainly the coffers of the Ontario Government can hold the money. on The change in the ground rent from fifty cents per square, mile -to be doubled every year till it reached a certain unless a specified amount of labour was performed-to a fixed rate think, be generally regarded as an improv-

make our neighbours better customers than somewhat increased, it may be presumed that the counterbalancing advantages conferred by the new regulations, and the prospect of improved business, will reconcile the lumbermen to their payment.

Some members of the Legislature, desirous freaching their homes to spend the Sunday. were fain to stay in Ottawa, rather than incur the danger of " flood and field," to which

To look at the Montreal papers, one would imagine that the proof readers, and not the printers, were out on strike. The anomaly is explained, however, on the hypothesis that the few hands who remain are too busily engaged in "setting," to have any time left for making corrections.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

structions Given to Governor Pickmore to Reside in the feland during Winter-His Death--Governor Hamilton==Another Great Conflagration== Order for Widening the Streets--Agreement between Britain and the United States Relative to Fisheries--More Destitution--Another Famine Threatened.

No. XIX. On Governor Pickmore's departure from England, in 1817, he received instructions to reside in Newfoundland during the winter, the rule having then been adopted by the British Government, that in future Governors should remain continuously in the island during their term of office. His health began to fail soon after his return, and he died it February-the first Governor who spent any portion of the winter on the island. His remains were temporarily interred in a vault and afterwards conveyed to England.

The duty of governing the colony then fe on Captain Bowker, the commander of the admiral ship, who discharged the responsibil ities of the office until July, when he war relieved by the arrival of Sir Charles Hamilton, Baronet, and Vice-Admiral of the Blue

He found trade somewhat reviving in th slony, and the fishing productive as far as the season had advanced. To prevent a re currence of such dreadful visitations as had lately been experienced by the inhabitants of St. John's, he caused notices to be published prohibiting the commencement of any some plan was authoritatively adopted, by which the danger of fire might be removed or, at least, its destructive effects diminished.

Governor Hamilton had been at the seat of Government little more than a month tario has issued new "Crown timber regula.

tions," to supercede those issued in 1866. He

when a fire broke out, which burned twelve dwelling houses, destroyed a portion of the Ordnance property, and imperilled the whole

County of Renfrew, severally praying the and Huor having failed to furnish the takes power at his discretion to cause the of it. During the following summer another House to take such measures as to cause promised, or any satisfactory, security for survey of unsurveyed timber berths under extensive conflagration took place, destroying the obstructions to the navigation on the one hundred and twenty dwellings, besides Ottawa River to be removed, and an uninterstores and wharves; rendering one thousand upted line to the full capacity of the leading | teuil, and Mr. SCATCHERD of the Joliette, license. Before granting licenses for new persons homeless. The loss of property was channel, and the full supply of water from estimated at £150,000.

nearly all been over run by fire, came to be of the City of Montreal, praying for the repeal townships, each township to constitute a re-built it was deemed necessary to have the of the Insolvent Act of 1864, and the streets widened. It was not until 1820, how- amendments thereto. ever, that an act was passed by the British Government, enacting that the principal think " proper street, running parallel with the harbour, should not be less than 50 feet in width ; and are to be sold by auction at an upset price, the former, not less than 49 feet wide; these subject of the Legislative printing. The the second main street, running parallel to of a Joint Committee of both Houses, on the It is fortunate that the member for West to be fixed by valuation; the forfeited berths two streets to be intersected at right angles House received the message, and said they Toronto is a man of great physical power, to be sold on the second Tuesday of August by cross streets, having a breadth of not less

the presentation of such enormous rolls of with all existing regulations, are entitled to between the British Government and that paper as that monster petition on behalf of renewals; and transfers of timber berths of the United States, by which it was agreed foundations. But in case the suspicion missioner may cause the licenses to be the Magdalen Islands, and also on the coasts, cancelled. All Timber Licenses shall expire on the southern coast of Labrador, to and through the straits of Belle Isle; and thence | ted to the House of Commons by one of the northwardly, indefinitely along the coast, Masters in Chancery .- Carried. without prejudice, however, to any of the

> It was further agreed that the United States fishermen should also have liberty, regulations one to twelve inclusively, and we forever, to dry and cure fish in any of the un- copies of, settled bays, harbours, and creeks of the southern part of the coast of Newfoundland above described, and of the coast of Labrador but so soon as the same, or any portion thereof, should be settled, it was not to be lawful for the said fishermen to dry or cure fish at such portion so settled without previous agreement for such purpose with the inhabitants, proprietors, or possessors of the said

> > The United States Government, in return for the privileges thus conceded, renounced forever any liberty previously enjoyed or claimed, to take dry, or cure fish; on or within McMahon, addressed to the Governor in Counthree miles of any of the coasts, bays, creeks | cil, and all reports of Council or Orders in or harbours of his Britannic Majesty's do- Council on the above subject. minions in America, not included within the

fishermen and merchants complained that the John McMahon, a Catholic priest, now dethem; that the greater part of the bank | ing followed the Fenian invasion on the 2nd fishery was already occupied by the French, June, 1866. John McMahon, and another locality. who were subsidized by a large bounty for minister of the Gospel, David F. Lumsden, who were subsidized by a large bounty for every quintal of fish they caught, and that who belonged to some Protestant denominament should have a policy of its own on cating the different routes to "Cariboo." of the insufficiency of means to give effect to sentenced to death; but the sentence of Mc- right to be on it. customs regulations, which operated much | Mahon was afterwards commuted by the Govagainst the legitimate British trade. The grnor-General to one of incarceration for price of fish was low in the foreign markets, life in the Provincial Penitentiary. The appointment of an independent committee to keep the markets depressed; and, were it not | ministration of justice imposed on him as a for the success of the seal fishery, which was duty, silence as to the incidents of that trial. prosecuted to a much greater extent than The conviction of McMahon by a jury comformerly, destitution would have been more posed of men entirely strangers to the general than unfortunately it was.

The state of affairs was so serious that the Governor, on the approach of the winter of at the thought that a number of brave and 1821-2, to stimulate the charitable contribu- worthy young men of the very city where the tions of the principal inhabitants, engaged, on | trial was being held, had fallen victims to the behalf of the British Government, to double Fenian raid, does nevertheless afford food for the amount which they should collectively reflection. Should the documents asked for raise for the relief of the poor during the establish that this unfortunate priest was coming season-an appeal which was highly engaged only in the discharge of his sacred

# FIRES.

towards Upper Town, the fire appearing to be at the back of Ashburnham Hill, but when hospitals, at the deathbed of the rich and of the Dominion and Provincial Governments they reached the foot of the hill intelligence the poor alike, he finds himself exposed to respectively; also a statement of moneys paid was brought to the firemen that the fire was in an old uninhabited shanty without the ment. The helder of a license will have no city limits, and as it appeared impossible in plish, and stands forth as the foremost figure would be brought down to the present time; temptation to cut the timber, unless he be in the present state of the roads to reach the in the group. History tells us that the peacelieves he can dispose of it to advantage; and place, they all turned back home. Later it ful calling of the priest draws down upon his was learned that the fire was within the city person, under the circumstances, the respect as the chance of over-production, and conse- limits, and that a house and barn belonging well of the State as of the individual. In the it was alleged that there could not have been otherwise than a martyr to his zeal for negociations entered upon in consequence of more than two or three tons. The fire was peace, and for the reconciliation of the abrogation of that treaty. said to have broken out in the shed and the souls with God? Can we, moreover, indicate Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said a despatch dwelling, which are nearly two hundred feet with precision the point where the mission of had been received from the Imperial Govapart, simultaneously. What property was the priest, in the discharge of his sacred ernment by the British Minister at Washingin the dwelling, we did not learn, nor whether | functions, shall begin, and where it shall end? | fon, a copy of which had been sent to the ever before; and if the rates have been any of it was saved. The affair will probably be investigated.

At half-past 12 o'clock, a fire broke out in Catholic clergy has rendered, at all times, to papers connected with the subject. the roof between Mr. Rowe's and Mr. Whelan's store, Rideau street, which, before that consideration would be regarded as a the engines could arrive, had made so much | tribute of gratitude due by us to a clergy so headway, that the danger to Denis Whelan's devoted, as the Catholic has been, to the grocery store became imminent, and in a very short time its fate was sealed. Large resolution at the request of the mover, but he numbers of people were soon on the spot, wished to say that while there could be no united exertions most of the goods were re- not concur in the remarks as to the adminis- officer, his salary and expenses connected moved from both buildings and carried to the tration of justice which fell from his hon. with the office, and the amount of duty col-

Mr. Rowe's stock was insured in the "Home," the Ætna of Hartford, and we believe, in the "Imperial," for \$1,000 each. What proportion this will bear to his loss, we cannot say, for though there was a good deal saved, it has sustained great injury in the hurried re-Mr. Rowe's stock was insured in the "Home."

CARPATS AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS.—Garland, has sustained great injury in the hurried re- with all that had been said by the honourable consideration of the House. every war there has been a coalition, either on one side or on both, and if it should unfortunately happen that a European national description of parties furnishing.—Unrishing the stock of Carpets, Floor Oilcloths, Curtain Materials, &c., to which they invite have been greatly injured. We believe he had insurance in the Western, of \$1,000.

and in the "British American," of \$2,000. not give its assent to an expression of The house was owned by Hutchinson, Robinsurance, if any, we could get no intelli-

In little over an hour both buildings were

## CANADIAN PARLIAMEN SECOND SESSION : FIRST PARLIAMENT.

THE SENATE. THURSDAY, April 22. The SPEAKER took the chair at three o'clock p.m., pursuant to the orders of the The following petitions were brought

and laid on the the table. By the Hon, Mr. BLAKE-Of the Munic pal Council of the County of Norfolk. By the Hou, Mr. BUREAU-Of George Pouliot and Helene Fiset, widow of the late George Bois Senault.

By the Hon. Mr. ROSS-Of James Metcalfe and others of the Province of Ontario. By the Hon, Mr. SKEAD-Of John Tytler and others of the Township of Clarence. Of Martin Casselman and others of the Township of Cambridge, and of John Dow and others of the Township of Osgoode, in the

Hall and others of the Village of New Glasgow. Of Pierre Desjardins, of the Township and magazines; and of St. Therese de Blainville. Of A. Dumas of the Town of Terrebonne, in the County o

Pursuant to the order of the day, the following petitions were read : Of John Baird and others, of the Township of Rolph and McKay. Of N. Bennet and others of the Township of Algoma, Of William Brown and others of the Township of Stafford. Of Michael Mulligan, of the Township of Bromley. Or John Howie and others of the adopted to secure its construction. the summit level be opened throughout .- Of When the town, which by this time had F. Hudson and other merchants and traders,

> A message was brought from the House of Commons by Mr. McKenzie and others. with a message requesting that their honours will unite with their House in the formation would answer by a messenger of their own. On motion of the Hon. Mr. CAMPBELL seconded by the Hon, Mr. MITCHELL, it

Resolved that the Standing Committee ject of printing, viz.: the Hon. Messrs. Odell, and Bureau, be instructed to act on the House of Commons, as a Joint Commitas desired in their message of this day, and that the foregoing resolutions be communica-

Hon, Mr. BUREAU moved, seconded by exclusive rights of the Hudson's Bey Com- the Hon, Mr. RYAN, that an humble Address be presented to his Excellency the Governor General, praying that his Excellency will be pleased to cause to be laid before this House

1st, All papers and documents relating to he accusation, trial and condemnation of the Revd. John McMahon, a Roman Catholic Priest, after the invasion of Fenians in the County of Welland, in the Province of Ontario, on the second day of June, 1866. 2nd. All petitions and memorials praying for the pardon of the said Rev. John McMahon or the commutation of his sen-

3rd. Any notes or reports of the Judge who

And said, the object he sought to attain in This arrangement was not favourably re- documents which served as the basis of the ceived by the people of Newfoundland. The accusation and condemnation of the Rev. religious belief of the accused, of men influenced perhaps by a just feeling of indignation functions towards his co-religionists, if he was present, not in arms, but merely discharging his sacerdotal functions toward his About half-past 10 o'clock last night an his conduct, in that respect, deserve the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec and the punishment that, for the last three years, he Dominion Government, relative to the settlehas been suffering? The mission of the priest | ment of accounts with and between the same, calls him everywhere in the care of souls. In and concerning the Arbitrators appointed b

the British Crown in this country. The pardon of Father McMahon proceeding from

Constitution and to Her Majesty. Hon. Mr. RYAN said he had seconded the

had insurance in the "Western," of \$1,000, might be quite sure that the House would Public Accounts ought to be ready.

any other body of men, were disposed to look | financial year to prepare the Public Ac- with every facility at command. destroyed. The Rideau Hotel was in danger from the flames, which at one time played was simply exercising his priestly functions. The accounts in that year had to be made up one be accepted.

The jury convicted McMahon, and the judge in a shape in which they had never been one be accepted. destroyed. The Rideau Hotel was in danger | leniently upon a charge against a priest, if he | counts; yet there was good reason for it. I close for the present and shall other man convicted of the same offence.

> Ordered that such members of the Privy Council as are members of this House do wait upon his Excellency the Governor-General with the said address. Hon, Mr. SKEAD moved, seconded by the

Hon. Mr. FOSTER That when the House adjourned this day, it do stand adjourned until Monday next at 3 o'clock, p.m .- Which was carried On motion of Hon. Mr. CAMPELL, seconded by Hon, Mr. MITCHELL, The House then adjourned until Monday next at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

#### HOUSE OF COMMONS had been a session of Parliament when the

THURSDAY, April 21.

among which were one for the construction of the Ottawa Ship Canal; three by Mr. Stephenson for the erection of a light house By the Hon. Mr. DUMOUCHEL-Of John on Lake Erie; one from Mr. Brown praying for the abolition of the customs duty on books

Mr. HARRISON presented a huge rol some eight or ten inches in diameter, which he said was a petition from twenty thousand inhabitants of the Province of Ontario, praying for the construction of the Huron and Ontario Ship Canal. (Laughter and cheers.) At the request of Mr. McKENZIE the petition was read. It set forth the great advantage the work would confer on the

Dominion, and prayed that measures be the Bagot election committee, declaring the not been neglected. (Applause.) sitting member, Mr. Gendron, duly elected.

Mr. WEBB presented report of the Argen-Election Committee. Both committees have To the Editor of THE TIMES. been unable to transact business, because of the absence of Messrs, Colby and Ross,

FIRST READINGS. Mr. GODIN introduced a Bill to change the boundaries of Joliette and Berthier for election purposes. Read a first time. Mr. STEVENSON introduced an Act to provide for the improvement of the naviga-

Mr. MILLS introduced an Act to facilitate the removal of obstructions to the navigation ot the River Sydenham. Read a first time. Mr. GODIN introduced an Act to limit the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. States be true, that the Government has ema new Reciprocity Treaty through Congress? Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said the report

Mr. FORTIN enquired whether it is the Intention of the Government to put the House, the capital of the Hudson's Bay vessels from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, on the same footing as the other vessels of the Dominion, with regard to pilotage?

introduced for that purpose. Mr. KEELER enquired whether it is the ntention of the Government to constitute Dominion Day a legal holiday?

Sir JOHN A MACDONALD said the member for North Simcoe had introduced a Bill with that object in view, and the Government would take the sense of the House on

ble Minister of Finance should have some-

Hon. Mr. ROSE had no objection to the increased competition pressed unfairly on tained in the Provincial Penitentiary for hav- presentations had reached the Government appointment of the committee. Many rethat this duty had fallen solely upon one

the Americans had availed themselves of tion, had accompanied the Fenians, in order this question as upon all others, though the These, and other reliable sources of informanearly five hundred vessels were reported as dying the consolations of religion. Having begged to suggest to the hon, mover that he thority I have to offer in the following, necescoast of Labrador in a season. A large amount Assizes of October, 1866, Lumsden was acof illicit trade was also carried on account quitted, and McMahon was found guilty, and who, of all members of the House, ought of Hon, Mr. ROSE said that when the Gov-

> investigate the working of the sugar duties the Chancellor of the Exchequer was not Hon. Mr. HOLTON insisted that either the Minister of Finance or the Minister of Customs should have a place on the Committee.

The resolution was carried with the name of the Minister of Customs added. Mr. McKEN ZIE rose to move an address for a copy of Col. Macdougall's letter resigning the office of Adjutant-General. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD said there was

The motion was dropped Mr. STIRTON moved for copies of all cor-

wounded and dying co-religionists, does respondence between the Governments of the the ravages of contagion and infection; on the battlefield, in the midst of riots, at barricades, with all documents connected therewith.

quent serious losses, will thereby be someto the By estate, and occupied by Francis and
neighbouring Republic, had not the Southern
rebels their chapitains? When those chapings destroyed was about \$600-uninsured. laius had been captured, were they tried as the Cabinet at Washington and the Govern-The McKennas besides claimed to have had rebels by the United States authorities? ment of the Dominion of Canada, on the business of Canada will greatly improve in in the barn about forty-five tons of hay, which Nonseigneur Afpe passed to death on the bar- subject of the renewal of the Reciprocity was insured. This was doubted, however, and ricades of Paris, in 1846. Is he considered Treaty with the United States, and of all

> Whatever be the opinion of the majority on Governor-General, relating especially to the this point, I am certain that we all agree in matter of coal. That despatch would of recognizing the eminent services which the course be laid before Parliament, and all other The motion was agreed to.

Mr. OLIVER moved for a statement shewing the amounts paid, or to be paid, by the Dominion Government, for the arrest and prosecution of parties suspected of the murder of the Hon. T. D. McGee, and to whom said

opposite side of the street, where the police friend (Mr. Bureau,) but until the papers lected at each office from the first day of force were present to protect them.

Were before them he did not wish to offer any July, 1867, until January 1st, 1869.—Carried. The building occupied by Mr. Rowe was opinion as to the propriety of the punish—
owned by Mr, Mathew Stevenson, and was ment to which that gentleman has been from his Excellency communicating to the House the papers concerning Nova Scotian

Hon. Mr. ROSE said the Public Accounts upwards, is fully one-fourth plore than served, after which several ladies and gentle.

Governor Simpson's of 1828. The allowance men will sing. Mr. Gustave Smith. not give its assent to an expression of dependence opinion that any injustice was done, as the were not yet quite ready, but would be very is due to his unrivalled and unrivallable relight his countrymen with some of her light his countrymen with his light his light his countrymen with his light his opinion that any injustice was done, as the were not yet quite ready, but would be very papers for which they asked would not disclose soon. He hoped in a few days to have them is due to his unrivalled and unrivallable relight his countrymen with some of his amper sources for the work. He was always the compositions, some short address. papers for which they asked would not disclose soon. He hoped in a few days to have them the various circumstances which influenced ready for distribution. Though it might sources for the work. He was always the compositions, some short addresses will be delivered, and there is every reserved. the various circumstances which influenced the close of the jury in that case. He believed a jury, as seem a long time since the close of the fastest of travellers, with picked crews, and there is every reason to hope that the festivities will be worther to be worth the fastest of travellers and there is every reason to hope that the festivities will be worther to be worther to be worther to be a seen a long time since the Public Acunder our constitution had to pronounce before, and which he trusted they would sentence upon him the same as upon any never require to be again. Not only had the accounts of each branch of the public service | OTTAWA, April 20th, 1869 The question of concurrence being put to be made up as formerly, but hereon the same was resolved in the affirma- exact record- of expenditure on ac-

count of each sparate province had to be made out in order to the proper adjustment of their debts. This had been an entirely exceptional work, and it would be seen when the accounts were brought down, how necessary it was to have t done. He trusted he would be able to lay ings at St. Patrick's Hall last night, were them before the House shortly. ttended with their usual success.

Hon, Mr. HOLTON said now we had reason for the delay in calling Parliament together. The Finance Minister was not ready. It thus appeared that the change in the financial year, which was to enable Government to lay the public accounts before the House at the beginning of each Session, had been productive of no good. Hon. Mr. ROSE replied that there never

Government business was so well forwarded as at the present time. Within a fortnight of the opening of the session their measures would be before the House, and he defied the A large number of petitions were presented, hop, member to point to a single instance during the session thus far, in which the business had been delayed, except by the rules of the House. He would promise them that when the House went into Committee of Supply, it would not be many hours before the estimates would be in their hands. And if the public accounts had been delayed, he had given a reason for It was but on Wednesday that the Public Accounts Committee had been appointed, and | ried away. it could not go to work until to-morrow, so that the complaint of delay had come too Hon. E. B. WOOD presented the report of sufficient to prove that the public business had would not be carried away.

### The House adjourned at 4:30, p.m. NORTHWEST ROUTES.

Sin,-On this subject there seems to be very eager enquiry at the present moment. perusal I would not discourage the spirit that prompts it; but, at the same time, I feel it but right to Southern minstrels will arrive to-day (flood exception of Governor Hopkins of the | skill to-night in company of a full house. Hudson's Bay Company, in Canada, who has a more general knowledge of them. Many years ago, nearly half a century, I was born houses on the bank of the Rideau the near one of the head waters of the Artic occupants have been driven to the second rate of interest in the Dominion of Canada. McKenzie. Thence crossed the Rocky story. In one house on Cathcart-st., near Mountains by the northern Saskatchewan; the river, the water on the first floor has thence to the mouth of the Columbia : riben to two feet, and the woman, who has Mr. YOUNG enquired whether the report | thence, inland, to the eastern watershed of lived in the same house twenty years, has extensively circulated throughout the United | the Frazer, then scarcely trod by white man; | never before seen it more than eighteen thence, after nearly four years' sojourn in the ployed any person or persons to act on its Thompson river "district," (the main branch behalf to endeavour to secure the passage of of the Frazer), I crossed the Rocky Mountains again, in the month of March, with thirty feet & Holland for the April number of the Engof snow under foot; thence, by the Saskatch- lish Woman's Domestic Magazine. The preewan, to the head of Lake Winnipeg, where, late one fall, over forty years ago, I saw the first tree cut for the building of Norway Territories, and which my poor father, chief of English fashion, and ladies will do well to trader, John McLeod, senior, with great consult it without delay. energy and hardship, actually built that Hop. Mr. ROSE said it was the intention winter, and had ready for use as such by next of the Government to place the vessels of the summer, besides building boats for the ser- occasioned by the freshet has added immensely Maritime Provinces on the same footing as vice, the whole with only about half a dozen to the beauty of the Rideau and the Chaudière the other vessels of the Dominion, with men. Thence, after two or three years' stay Falls, and those who would see them in at this centre of the trade, I crossed, by York the height of their grandeur should not fail

is a household word. Moreover, the route is the most magnificent falls in the world. one clearly defined by the official reports of the several expeditions in that quarter under the Canadian Government. But there is a region-a most interesting one, but little known-still further north- standing the bright light of the moon, the west, known as the Peace River Region. It appearance of the meteor was exceedingly Mr. LAWSON moved the appointment of is, comparatively, an unknown land. In 1793, brilliant, and as it neared the earth, it ap-Select Committee, to enquire into the that bold "Nor'-Wester," Alexander Mc- peared to burst and send out sparks like a working of the Act imposing an export duty Kenzie (knighted therefor), first explored rocket. It was at no great altitude when on shingle bolts, pine, oak, and spruce logs. it. In 1828, Governor Simpson, in official first seen, and remained visible for several tour, also broke its solitudes, in his wonder- | seconds. ful canoe flight that year, from Atlantic (Hudson's Bay) to Pacific, a feat of travel, especially in the wild, fierce waters of the nesday night, at 9 o'clock, the water in the T ARGEST and CHEAPEST Lower Frazer, of unparalleled boldness. The Rideau river had risen to within six inches of journal of the whole route, as kept by his what it was some seven or eight years ago, then secretary (never published) was, by a when Hogsback dam gave way. It was re- Satin and Lace, friend, handed to me seven years ago, in or- ported that after 9 o'clock it rose no higher

> sarily rude, outlines : ttawa city to Lake Huron, canoe (with steam to head of " Deep River) theace to mouth of French River..... French River to Sault Ste. Marie canoe (chance steam) ..... Lake Superior, to Pigeon River, or Fort William, steam or vessel Thence to mouth of Winniper River (Pigeon River, old N.W.

route, 620, Fort William, 663) say canoe ..... Chence to mouth of Saskatche wan, Lake Winnipeg, canoe Thence to Cumber and House, Saskatchewan, canoe..... Thence to Fort Carleton, S.skatchewan, canoe ..... Thence to Edmonton House, Saskatchewan, canoe ..... Thence to Jasper's Lake, N.W., across country, horses..... Thence to Leather Pass (E. source of Fraser) horse (pass low and easy)..... Thence to steam navigation, Fraser River (gold region), horse.

This part of the route used to be impassable for horses, but it must have been opened by this time.... ccidental delay, say ..... Total ..... 2,900 102 ROUTS NO. 2, VIA PEACE RIVER. Diverges, north, from the above, at Cum-

Ottawa city to Cumberland House. as above ..... 1,820 Thence to Isle la Crosse, canoe, (considerable portage)..... Thence to Methy, (or "Grand") Portage, (considerable portage)..... " Grand Fortage," (so the old voyagers called it,) manback; or, if there be a horse or oxen, one day less .- [This is the " divide " between Artic and Atlantic water shed ..... Thence by Fort Chipweyan (W. end of Lake Athabasca) culty. The train which should have come in cance-no portage-beautiful

streams over crystaline rocks, and reported to be gold bearing...... 250 Thence by Peace River to Fort Vermillion, canoe, only one short portage, viz : at Grand Falls, current gentle ..... Thence by Peace River still, to old Kennegan House-canoe -no portage; but current increased ..... 300 Thence S. by Black Creek, W. of R. Mts., to McLeod's Fort. head of Frazer River-canoe

-a good deal of carrying of load here, but canoe always in river, on "line"..... Thence over fine, open country, well shaded, passable to horse, foot, or even light canoe, to Cariboo, or steam boat navigation .. ...... 

M. McLEOD.

LOCAL NEWS LAST WEEK OF THE VELOCIPEDE SCHOOL the rink this week. ST. PATRICK'S READINGS .- The weekly read-

THE VELOCIPEDE SCHOOL .- The velocipede eople at the rink have broken up and left the milding, which is now being prepared for the great ball, &c.

Danis McCarry.-The man who was in forage caps, at the usual hour. crushed between the cars on Monday improving. His liver was greatly injured, but at present there are no symptoms unfavourable to his recovery.

MEDICAL .- Mr. Thomas Cowley, son aptain Cowley, of the Richmond Road, and ate student of Dr. McGillivray, has just passed s very creditable examination in the medical department of McGill University in the primary branches of the medical studies. THE FRESHET.-We were informed yester-

day by a gentleman from North Gower that some of the roads in that section are so much flooded as to be nearly, or quite, impassable, and that some of the bridges had been car-THE BRIDGE IN DANGER .- Fears for the safety soon. He would also point to the number of of the bridge of New Edinburgh, were by many

important subjects which had already been entertained last night up to a late hour. Early laid before the House, and the printed papers in the day it had been weighted with stone connected therewith placed in the hands of and iron to keep it in its place, and those who members, showing an amount of departmental understood engineering held to the belief that work done during the past eight or ten months | if no heavy drift wood floated against it, it WORLD OF WONDERS .- Mr. Hauser, book-

seller and newsvendor, has received part 6 of the "World of Wonders," published by Cassels & Co., London. Part 6 is even more interesting to readers desiring useful and interesting reading than any of its predecessors, and will amply repay a careful AT MODERATE PRICES;

point out the hazard before it. There may be permitting) and give their first exhibition in some—there can only be a very few—who her Majesty's theatre. Their programme is may have a better knowledge as to one or above the common run, as the performers are ion of the River Sydenbam. Read a first more of the routes I shall speak of, but I said to be. We shall, no doubt, have an opdoubt much whether there is one, with the portunity of judging of their professional THE FLOOD IN THIS CITY .- In some of the

> THE MAGAZINES .- We are indebted to Jones sent number contains the usual quantity of characteristic literature, and a full supply of fashionable intelligence, fashion plates for the

Factory, (Hudson's Bay), to England. From to visit them. Many are hourly doing so, that cross-line, south to Canada, I have not and express their gratification at having seen travelled, but my father did, and his itinerary what are generally considered to be among

BRILLIANT METEOR .- Last night, a little

before eleven, a meteor of great brightness was seen in a westerly direction. Notwith THE FRESHET AT NEW EDINBURGH. -On Wed-

der to enable me to complete a series of letters | during the night. The people on the river cating the different routes to "Cariboo." merging of Rideau-st., and they were obliged to go from house to house in boats. THE STRANER "QUEEN VICTORIA." - This favourite vessel was launched into her native element yesterday morning with colours fly-

ing. She glided down the ways into the river Miles. Days. where "she walked the waters like a thing of life." She has been furnished anew and thoroughly overhauled, and in every respect put in a condition to merit the continued preference of the public. Captain Bowie, her popular commander, hopes to make the first trip of the season on Monday next, THE RIVER OTTAWA .- Our river has risen several feet above its ordinary level, and is still rising. No damage, however, is apprehended, beyond the possibility of some of

> the vast quantities of snow in the northern forests, will probably make a heavy north- Ribbons, Lace, west flood, which may cause the water in the Ottawa to rise higher than it has been known for years past. Police Count .- Ann Smith, charged with being drunk, was discharged. James Craig and Thomas Bourdon, for same offence, were fined \$2 each and costs, or one

W. W. Smith, for leaving the employ of Peter Sinclair, was fined \$1 and twenty cents Two boys for climbing to the roof of the Skating Rink to watch the evolutions of the velocipedes on the previous evening, having been locked up in the cells all night, were 10 discharged as having been sufficiently pun-

GRAND CONCERT .- The sacred which was to have taken place at the theatre, on Thursday next, has been postponed until Wednesday, 19th May, then to take place at the rink. This postponement is owing to the inability of the promoters to earlier secure the services of the band of the Rifle Brigade. We are advised, by those who are well qualified to judge, that this concert will be the concert of the season, and when we add that the conductor is William Millar, Esq., of the P. C. O. Rifles, and that the performers will number nearly one hundred, irrespective of the band, our readers can judge for themselves what a rich musical treat is in store

at eleven o'clock, a.m. yesterday, arrived at 12:30 p.m. at the Montreal road crossing. The passengers were brought in by the Russell House omnibus, which took out passengers by the same train, returning to Prescott. Another train was to have left at 5 p.m., that the passengers might be got across the swamp at Kemptville before dark, and they were taken out to the crossing in the buss, but had to return, the road being impracticable. The authorities of the road hoped to be able to get through later in the evening, but were disappointed, and nothing remained but to cancel that as well as the later trains. Sr. Guorge's Day.—This is the day of GARLAND, MUTCHMOR & CO.'S. "England and St. George." The St. George's

Society have wisely abstained from the folly

wives and daughters to participate in the

celebration. Divine Service will be performed

at St. Alban's Church, by the Rev. Dr. Jones, at

that the festivities will be worthy the ocraformed to cultivate a more extensive acquain. tance with the works of the world's greate

OTTAWA FIELD BATTERY ORDERS.—April 86 1869. No. 8.—The following promotions non-commissioned officers and gunners of the Field Battery, will take place from this date viz. : bombardier William Smith, to corporal ; acting bombardier Rueben Eden to be full bombardier ; gunner Thomas Kesn, to be full bombardier; gunner James Latimer, to be acting bombardier; gunner Robert Mills to be acting bombardier; gunner Enoch Butterworth, to be acting bombardier gunner George Peacock, to be combardier; and to be obeyed as such. No. 9.—The officers, non-commission

officers and gunners of the Field Batter will parade on Wednesday, the 28th instant J. FORSYTH, Captain O. F. B. Garland, Mutchmor & Co.

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STOCK OF NEW GOODS In all the Departments, is to be found at of a procession, and have resolved to cele-brate the day in a manner which will enable

> WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. 20 SPARKS STREET.

TORONT

The stock of the narrow g being taken up with a cont ality, indicating the utm commercial success of the \$325,000 of stock is being i section of the Toronto, Railwry, nearly half a millio been already voted as a bo balance of \$300,000, required tion, bonds are to be issued of stock has been already a Toronto and Nipissing Rail SECOND DESP

The Board of Health held night at which a report was mending that the Board bear services of the medical office after the 1st of June. A man named Jas, Bro Dick and Neil's foundry, y entangled in the machinery round and round, striking every revolution. Being onsiderable time in this sta eleased. His legs were b The doctor attending him The trial of McKenua for

The Board of School declined Dr. Wilson's schem school for the street-Arabs, t before the Legislature. MONTRE Montreal Half Inundate amity-Eleven Perso

The Printers' Strike.

The water is fully one

vesterday, and there seems

it giving way. The state of

Special to THE TIMES.

wife comes off to-morrow.

must render a fire highly nee ingly the police authorities a to supply fuel to those who of it. All is being done the relieve the distressed. Cell st , west, are flooded to the feet, and such is also the cas previous floods has the genil and the bridge the between these two points. The water over a large exte up to within a few feet of th the Houses. It is feared t lives and of farm stock has farm is several feet deep, ar aqueduct is nearly overflo man was drowned opposit morning. The appearance night is like Venice by moon An awful calamity happen Granby, a village about the Montreal, About 7 p. m.

> make no inclination to give has managed to get a few o the 78th Highlanders, with the Colonel. Representation by the Printers' Union again Bissett to-morrow. The offi the Star, Stevenson's and W employ only a few hands. moore's, Herald, Gazette: Witness, Pays, Minerve and

> CABLE N GREAT BRIT.

The bullion in the Bank increased £61,000 sterling BELGIUM. commercial con erence between

army on the Prussian system. MADRID, April 21 .- Ap the Cortes was held to-day candidate for the throne. B diversity of opinion, that the up without any result, leavi more widely divided than subject. Prime Minister S that the choice of Montpensie declaration of a republic, possible alternatives. Gen. also present, remained silent proceedings. His conduct h a wide spread belief that he unwilling to accept the p Spanish republic Constituent Cortes yesterday of stitution was very interesting ras, one of the leaders of

Senor Zorrilla, of the major length, taking the ground lutely impossible, and that a be a national calamity. He a the majority would certainly OUPA. HAVARA, April 21 .- Gen. 8

Niel by Casanona and Junco dred of their followers, is p surgents and the Spanish ( complied with.

adequate by the water, the away, letting the bridge fall s and precipitating twelve p water, which is running wi current. A boy was saved, in number-were drow ned. There is no appearance strike ending. Both empl

to give in, so that at least o fifty men are idle.

LONDON, April 22 .- The I the Spanish Government of ling was introduced to-day market by J. S. Morgan, and The Oxford boat crew has American challenge for a fo August next.

LONDON, April 21 .- The p France have b. en suspended SPAIN. MADRID, April 21 .- The Co

meeting of the members of MADRID, April 22.-The

party, strongly urges upon the only alternative left the major was either to restore the throne, or inaugurate a Repr

appointed to the chief co Spanish torces in the Cent He has been reinforced thousand troops, with which mence a vigourous campai insurgents in that Department arrived yesterday with one to HAVANA, April 22 .- The fo official :- The news of the su accounts. The agreement

Six cases new dress goo oice selection of all late terial and style, now being & Russell's.