eleeved overdress. For instance, underskirt of Scotch plaid, overdress of gray delaine, cut out in round teeth, and bound with the plaid. Plaid sash of the material of the Gray underskirt and blue overdress.

Gray sash. Green vade skirt and plain black or green, and black striped ov rdress bound fully, and by introducing a foreign element with green, Green sash. A pretty suit for a girl consists scarlet petticoat, striped with black vel

vet, and a Rob Roy overdress and cape, looped up with black rosettes.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A ook and Housemaid Wanted. A ction Sale-A. Rowe.

All business communications to the after should be addressed to the MANAGING DIRECTOR TIMES Office,



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1869.

For interesting Reaaing Matter see First Page ; for Ottawa Markets see Fourth

Hox. Mr. Ross was engaged at his office, yesterday. It is probable that the amount of business before him will require his presence in Ottawa for two or three weeks. Hon. Mr. MacDougatt was at his office during the day.

The Board of Dominion Arbitrators me yesterday. Several questions of account were under consideration, and it is probable that considerable time will be pended before any decision upon the several items can be arrived at.

MR. McDougall has come to the conclusion, after a careful survey of the whole ground, that Thunder Bay is the best point at which to locate the Lake Superior terminus of the road to the Red River Settleblocked up by a sand bar, the cost of the removal of which it would be difficult to estimate, and which would still leave the harbour exposed to the heaviest winds. At Thunder Bay, a pier can be constructed at hereafter. Luckily, however, for the trade a moderate cost, at which vessels may lie at and credit of the country, there are by-gone a safe anchorage, sheltered from every wind. theories with the regard to the scope and With regard, to the Council, which has caused such solicitude to the Globe, it may members have not yet been submitted, not- If one were really to get to the bottom of withstanding the very full and accurate knowledge which our contemporary professes of all these violent attacks upon Mr. King The gun I brought into court the other day to be at its disposal. As the heaviest share and the Bank of Montreal would simply be I got at the house. From the appearance of of the burthen of opening up the Territory found in the commercial jealousies of To- the nipple I judged to have been fired out of will fall upon the Dominion, it does not seem | ronto. This would be all very well if it | within 48 hours. I have been acquainted with Government should have some voice in the tile rivatry stimulates the business activity amined the gun by means of the ramrod, on appointments which may be made, and we of the country, but when it descends to the have no doubt that the interests of the Red imputation of bare and malignant in ives River colonists will be carefully looked after and takes the further form of the manufacby their future Lieut, Governor.

Wz observe from our St. John, N.B., ex- and of the press which is supposed to reprechanges that active preparations are being sent its interests. Even in so simple a busimade to give PRINCE ARTHUR and the Gov- | ness transaction as Mr. King's offer to ERNOR GENERAL a reception worthy of the the shareholders of the Gore Bank, loyalty and commercial enterprise of the the most pinister motives were imputed to city. His Excellency was expected to re- i iim with a gravity and appearance of conturn to St. John, from Fredericton, yester- viction which could hardly fail to excite the day. A public reception and dejouner will risible faculties of the people who were be offered him on his arrival, and a be ind the scenes. We believe with the grand ball will be given in honour of PRINCE | Hamilton Spectator, that the offer was ARTHUR. The Court of Sessions of the good me; better than that of the Bank of county and the Common Council have held Count tree. Our contemporary gones on to meetings to prepare appropriate addresses of welcome, and nothing will be neglected to By no legitimate process of calculation muzzle inside was rusty. If a cap had been testify the devotion and loyalty of the citizens. can this be disputed. The Bank of Commerce snapped, it would not have appeared as if it The progress of PRINCE ARTHUR through the offe ad fifty five cents on the dollar, old stock, Dominion, although not accompanied by the Mor cal offered fifty-seven cents in their ing the prisoner into town, he put his hands same degree of ceremony which attended the ste one hundred and sixty. And in con- on the back of the buggy quietly. He was visit of the PRINCE OF WALES, nine years sidered of the shareholders binding them_ ago, has been everywhere heralded with an enthusiasm, eminently expressive of the the L mest price at any time. Thus the offer I did not know where to put them. The ly resisted for some years. warm feeling of devotion felt by the Colonies made by Mr. King was practically a cash offer bush spoken of was about 120 or 130 yards towards his Royal Mother, the Queen; and at fifty-seven cents, at the very worst, and we are confident that his sojourn among us will secure for PRINCE ARTHUR, himself, the accordance with the arrangement, in reference respect and personal devotion of the people of Canada.

Ir would appear that some of our contemporaries have been rather hasty in their comments upon the alleged mutiny on board the U. S. frigate Sabine, at Cherbourg, which was telegraphed from Paris a few intrinsic evidences of improbability that it would be well at least to wait until it has been fully authenticated, before making it a will. The N. Y. World says that Admiral Gordon, commanding at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, puts no faith at all in the report of seven seamen having been hanged at the yard arm, and says that no such summary process would be executed by an officer effects when used by others; all such, and they without consulting the Admiral of the wat a Darley's Condition Powders and Arabian The boy is an adopted orphan, and the girl is is now stationed off the coast of Italy, the wind of horses. As a condition medicine it made no will, and I never heard him speak of and considerable time must necessarily has no equal; there is nothing in it which can inhave elapsed before his instructions could be norse be kept from working while using it; it is the States for a short time. James managed received through the proper channels for the just the article which all who own borses require, for him while he was away. The children and which they should have constantly on band. execution of such extreme punishment. The Remember the name, and see that the signature of story about the plot to explode the magazine Hurd and Co. is on each package. Northrop & Lyis also pronounced unlikely. A strong guard is always kept over the maga enter that part of the ship, and as a further safeguard, the key is kept locked in the captain's cabin, which is also guarded. These considerations, together with the fact that the Sabine had only recently left the United States, and that her officers are well known to be moderate and kind towards the men, have caused the despatch to gain no credibility in the American navy yards. The naval authorities would have received some

intelligence if such extreme measures had placed upon the story.

The mail just received brings the intelli-Washington from the Paris legation, contradicting the report.

business prosperity of the community than the mixing up of purely financial with political questions. Such a course is certain to impair the commercial credit necessary to carry on the trade of the country successand has a natural tendency to destroy that of eve. man in the community to sustain saw a single track referred to by

y, - d nothing can be more calcua tacks of unscrupulous political organs, or o. jour, als in the interests of rival corporations, upon the character and management of are g sat financial institutions. Nothing r than to assume a tone of patriotic or the welfare of the country, when

of the altack is in reality nothing more than the manufacture of political tal ng he has had in hand. The animus of the anacks upon him is obvious enough, but I said now I will put you in handcuffs. When informal meeting of the City Council was held it will be difficult to make people of common we got to Davis' tavern, while waiting for this afternoon, to consider the form legitumate advancement of the interests of tempting to escape? He said every man loves the banking institution which he conducts, his liberty. I asked him if he really thought enter ain; or that any more smister motives I placed handcuffs on him, and put him actuated than to take every fair business the buggy, between Silcox- and me. Here advantage which no trader in any com- O'Neill asked that the other witnesses be munity hesitates to exercise, of the want of put out of court. Mr. Lyon objected-objecskill or capital of his banking rivals. To tion sustained. Witness resumed-The prislisten to argument and appeals of his opponents would be simply to go back to the commercial theories of the middle ages when mercantile enterprise and speculation was wont to be looked upon as simply a device of the father of lies, and fought an unequa combat with the illiberal interpretation of the common law, and the dogmas of the canonists. We make no doubt at all that if those who have been loudest in denunciation had the ment. The entrance to the Kaministaquia is power, they would be quite willing to pass an express statute, regulating Mr. King's business operations within the nicest limits, and would not be loathe to call in the aid the Churche fix his pains and penalties

> limits of commercial speculations, except, indeed, in so far as they have been resuscitated by some of our Toronto contemporaries. the matter, we suspect that the motive power presence of his mother and Detective O'Neill. were not carried to far ; a healthy mercanture of political capital, it becomes unworthy

of the business community of a great city

in their own stock at par. The Bank of sell at 165, the bank guarantees the

going above 165, and being sold at that in and upon which so much tress was laid, that is in reality included in, and is one of the

the shareholders have made a mistake. But them to search. I found the key in the application of these reforms. other tanks, it is impossible to say. We think we shall rejoice, in the interests of Hamilton, clothes that came off my husband. if the future shall show that we have erred in

which the Globe has followed throughout in | was not on it. I read some portion of the ot the Viceroy of Egypt. It is reported that this matter, nothing can be stronger than loase. It was not the lease I was looking Pasha's assurance of loyalty, but commands the suppression, in its report of the meeting, of the vote of the thanks passed to Mr. King

BYSETSODY SATS So. -That is all who have steave Remedy" is superior to anything of the my grand daughter, they were to be provided kind heretofore or at present in use tor coughs, for like our own children. My husband had colds, thick wind, and all diseases which affect man, Newcastle, Ont .. proprietors for Canada.

EVERYBODY SATS So .- That is all who are ither used the article themselves or witnessed its

THE SHAW MURDER CASE.

Examination of Witnesses Continued. Yesterday morning County Constable Armstrong and Detective O'Neill went out before Mr. O'Gara. Robert Lyon, Esq., M. L. A, appeared for the defence. John Shaw was again placed in the dock, but James was present. The number of spectators

Detective O'Neill examined the first wit-Edward Armstrong was sworn, and saidam Chief Constable of the county of Carday of the inquest, in the afternoon. I have examined the diagram. It is correct.

After the inquest I arrested him; did not quietly with me, I told him I would use anything he might tell me in reference to the murder. I said suspicion rested on him. He said " one thing, I am innocent of the crime. I looked at him and said, well Shaw it is possible you are innocent of the crime, but all the water in the Chaudiere Big Kettle, would not wash you clean of all guilty knowledge Special to THE TIMES. of the deed. On coming to Figley's Creek the prisoner placed his hands on the back of the buggy, and after that he raised his foot up quietly till he got it on the seat of the buggy. He placed his hands on Silcox shoulders and mine, as it about to spring. Silcox caught hold of him by the breast, and | 21st. Tickets, six dollars. I said what do you mean? He said nothing. more at heart than the indulgence of any he could make his escape from both of us,

sense lieve that Mr. King has not had the supper, I asked him what he meant by atpolitical proclivities which he may privately and he said he did not know. After supper oner manifested considerable unessiness. was present at the house on Saturday morn ing, and searched it. When the powder horn and powder flask, containing shot, were found, we found it in the drawer of a cupboard, in the room where the murder was committed. also went on Sunday forenoon, about 11 o'clock. After some enquiry about a lease I wanted to get hold of, Mrs. Shaw opened her late hust and's chest (box) and found nothing but paper and some old bills. When we got to John's chest, and which the mother said was John's. O'Neill shewed Mrs, Shaw a vest and asked her if that was John's. She said

yes. O'Neill then took out of the pocket of the vest a new, bright bullet, She said John had not the vest on since last winter when he went deer hunting. I showed the prisoner the vest the same day, and he said it was his. I got bim to put it en him, and asked him when he wore it last, and he said two weeks ago. I then took the bullet out of my pocket and told him it was taken out of that vest in fire arms since I was 12 years old. I exthe end of which there was a discolouring

which I put to my nose, and it smelled of powder. On the bottom was some hay seed. I took the gun to Mr. Booth, accompanied by Mr. Grant and yourself. The gun had not meet with as brotherly affection there as the gretted to say that the whole affair was pure been out of my sight, and could not have been in any way altered. Mr. Booth said it was his opinion that it had been fired out of trust that for all time there may be no other the fabrication in one of the New York papers. within four or five days. There was no shot fired out of it while in my possession. The

To Mr. Lyon-I got the gun from the house of deceased, Mr. Shaw, from a young man | defeat; these are the excess of the qualities of of pure and unadulterated fiction, and there whose name I think was Hanah. The caps old stock, the temperament of a people's was not one word of truth in them. (Apin the box were similar to the one on the such rivals do for the better future of the gun. If the gun had been fired a month be- world. fore, I don't know what marks or smell would had been fired out of. When we were bring- come as challengers. A second trial would not entertain the proposal, but if they between 160, and whatever may be arms tired when riding in a buggy. So that trusts the renewal of the contest will be firm-

away from us. There is a ditch on the road-

Janet Shaw re-called and examined causes of the premium, and to speak of both | band got the lease from James. I was presas separate things is simply counting the same ent when the agreement was made-Mr. Lyon objected. The lease was written by and the offer made by him, has at least one Mr. Bailey. I thought it was kept in my good result. It secured for the shareholders husband's chest, but I don't know where it of the Gore Bank interest from the 1st of July is now. It was made last fall. My son last instead of from the 1st of January, a sum | James worked for my husband two months in equal to about \$15,000. How much more than that might have been secured, had the the year. I don't know whether Armstrong give in his complete adherence to the pro-Directors done what the shareholders instruct- or O'Neill found it, and put in their pockets. ed them to do, and invited negotiations from I saw them looking. I opened the chest for as irreconcilables those who opposed the loyal

O'Neill re-called -I swear positively the As an example of the disingenious course old lease. The name of Thomas Shaw for. Mrs. Shaw told me that it was an old him to sell or transfer to the Turkish Govdeed. I have reason to believe it was not ernment the ironclads and breach-loaders

tands of O'Neill, and believe it was the old deed of the land. There was a boy and a girl besides myself and husband maintained on land which he had bought off his hands. They were on good terms. With regard to the money taken by me, there was never any un-

It was after James Miller was born. Mr Hanab, the magistrate, was sent to arrest him for insulting my daughter, and I'll tell you no more about it. He was not arrested, because York directly. he went away for two years, McNeill was aware of these circumstances. I was not ex-

pecting anything unpleasant on the night of my husband's murder. I was frightened, because I am always frightened at firearms. To Mr. Lyon-John's property in the village of Kenmore is very valuable. It is not as valuable as that of James', but James paid a great deal of money he brought from the States, and that was the reason he got more land than John. It was when my husband went away to the States to avoid payment of Mr. Malloch for the 75 acres that he gave lames the land and the cattle. My husband and James borrowed the money from Mr. Loughead, the minister, to pay off the mort. gage to Malloch, and gave Mr. Loughead a mortgage. Officers had been sent to force

Latest by Telegraph.

By People's Line. Office ! G. P. Drummond's Exchange Office, 19 Sparas street.

MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, September 2, 1869. At a meeting of the citizens to-day to ceive the report of the Committee on the Rose banquet, it was decided to have the banquet at the St. Lawrence Hall, and, at the request of Mr. Rose, on Tuesday, the 26th, instead of

At the request of the Mayor, a private and

QUEBEC.

Special to THE TIMES.

Quence, September 2, 1869. The Quebec ship labourers still refuse work. An ofer was tendered to them, bu they refused the terms. Several ships below here have been telegraphed not to come into port. Great injury is being done to the trade of the Port of Quebec. Merchants have decided this afternoon to load the ship Colonis with labourers, protected by an armed force. the city is quiet, but trouble is brewing. The authorities have increased the civil force by fifty special constables.

Rooms have been engaged for Prince Arthur at St. Louis Hotel, Quebec, for the 14th in-

The Royal Canadian Bank opens on the 13th

CABLE NEWS

GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, September 1 .- The victim of the

to be an American, was up at the Mansion House to-day, on a charge of forging bills of lading on timber from Quebec. feeling than his hearty speech at the banquet | and integrity. He alluded to the totally un-

on Monday evening. His wide and intimate true and scandalous statements made by the knowledge of his countrymen enabled him to American press in reference to him, and the express the admiration and esteem which the late gold transactions in which he was said to Harvard men have carned in England. We be engaged on behalf of the Bank of Montreal. hope there will be a return match in America, As to the fabulous amounts he was stated to and we feel confident that the Oxfords will have cleared by those transactions, he re-Harvards have met with here. We rejoice fiction. (Laughter.) The story of the dray that our kinsmen are satisfied with the ar- load of gold was a deliberate falsehood, and rangements that were made for the race. We the first he knew of the affair was by reading or less generous rivalry between the pride He thought the story originated in the same and flower of old and new England. Trans- fertile train which gave birth to the shower atlantic Cambridge has upheld the honour of of rain in the gold exchange in Chicago, as the her ancestral name in patriotism, statesman- two inventions were about on a par. He ship and intellect; and lastly, dignity in de- could assure them that the whole of those feat. To the errors of impetuosity and im-patience the rowing authorities attribute the saw fit to heap upon him, were but a series

Panis, September 1 .- The Constitutional an-

nounces that the Emperor has recovered from is illness, and will probably go to Chalons. Panis, September 1 .- The discussion of the Senatus Consultum was commenced in the Sen-The Empress arrived at Toulon on her way

to Paris yesterday. She is much better. The Emperor to-day presided at the Council

to the Emperor and the Prince Imperial, and posed reform, which he hoped were but the beginning of fresh reforms. He denounced After some desultery con-

left here with the Sultan's reply to the letter ordered in Europe, keep his forces within the prescribed limits, abate taxation, publish his minutes shall have elapsed without a vote Janet Shaw, resumed-I saw a deed in the annual budget, and abstain from negotiation being tendered. with foreign Governments.

AUSTRIA.

BRUNN, September 1 .- A grand festival, in honour of the memory of Joseph the Second, was held here to-day. Over 25,000 people

ITALY.

TRIESTS. September 1 .- A serious revolt has broken out in Tyranna. Several arrests vided for us. My husband went away for a were compelled by menaces of the people to time, that he might get seventy-five acres of flict took place between the guards and the people, in which several persons were killed and wounded. Turkish troops are on their way to the scene of action.

to-day, says :- Marshal Scranno is daily becoming more and more prominent as a candi-Manute, September 1 .- Proceedings will

Berlin, September 1,-Blosers' bust of Alexander Von Humboldt has been successfully cast here. It will be shipped to New

EGYPT. Camo, September 1 .- The Sucz Canal completed, and will be opened with eigh metres of water in December.

GORE BANK.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders. From the Hamilton Spectator. Mr. King submitted his proposal which The Bank of Montreal proposes to amalga-

PRUSSIA.

nate with the Gore Bank upon the following terms, to be confirmed by Legislative authority next session of Parliament. The Bank of Montreal to give the Gore fifty-seven cents in the dollar upon their old capital, in Bank of Montreal stock, at The purchase money at the above price

from the 1st September, until the issue of the stock proposed to be given in exchange the Gore, which stock shall bear dividend from the date at which interest upon the pur-

The Gore Bank stockholders agree to the stock they receive at \$165, if required, provided the Bank of Montreal will guarantee to moke good any difference between \$160 and the market price of the stock upon date of issue.

With regard to the Act of Parliament quired for the amalgamation, Mr. King was of opinion that no difficulty in that respect was to be feared. Mr. Tillar, in advocating the acceptance Mr. King's proposal, said that gentlemso had been a good triend to the Gore Bank, and it

it had not been for him they would have had to have closed their doors long ago. Mr. McMillan thought it would have been a good job if they had done so. Mr. Tiller-That's always the way you directors. You cry straw when you mean clay - (laughter).

Mr. King said he didn't wish the holders of the Gore Bank to think the Bank of Montreal wanted to swallow them up. Far from it. It was the policy of

terms, requested to know what authority of a bank. He wished to remind those present that they had all heard of Mr. King's cleverness, and he was afraid he was too clever for simple, honest country people. He warned them against Mr. King, (disap-

Col. Martin then moved the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. Tiller, and carried unanimously : That the offer made by Mr. King on, half of the Bank of Montreal, be received for

Mr. Murray called Mr. McMillan to accoun for the diatribe of abuse he had launched forth at Mr. King, which he considered was most uncalled for. They had on more occasions than one been indebted to that gentleman for assistance in times of necd, and he (Mr. Murray) characterized Mr. McMillan's conduct ungentlemanly in the extreme. He trusted the remainder of the proceedings would conducted in a temperate manner, and that no abuse might be indulged in.

Dr. Clark thought that instead of abusing Mr. King they ought to be much obliged to him for what he had done for them in times past. The question now was whether it was better to accept his offer or that of the Bank

Mr. King asked the Chairman to allow him a few words in reply to Mr. McMillan. He had been assailed with a great deal of abuse, of Mayo, was killed. The assassin has not from a gentleman (Mr. McMillan) whom he ordinary police officers have followed up had never seen before, and which abuse he LONDON, September 1 .- A Mr. Helpley, said | felt to be quite unmerited. He was there to make a proposal, as he intended for the good of the bank, and in return for what he did, he in the system hitherto. A great jealousy has was attacked, in a most virulent manner by a existed between the detective from Sco.landgentleman of whom he had not the slightest | yard and the divisional staff. Let us say that Dickens left this country on his last visit to knowledge. There was a subject to which in a crime has been committed on the X.Y.Z. America, we expressed the hope that he might | public he had never yet alluded, but he felt | ground; absurd letters are purposely chosen, after the attack made upon him by Mr. Mc- for of course a division of police bears but a Mr. Dickens has recognised this peaceful mis- Millan, that that was a fitting time and single letter. The ordinary constables, sersion. Nothing could be in better taste and place to say a word in defence of his character geants, and inspectors would play into the

Harvards won the position to enable them to namilton wanted to keep the bank open, he during the coming autumn. involve a strain of physique and an interrup- wanted to smalgamate with the Bank of Comtion of studies which it is not tair to exact for merce, he would lay the matter before the the gratification of the rivalries of the sport- Board of that institution. Mr. King need not ing world. The same paper adds, that it be afraid of him advancing his price, but he terest at 7 per cent, from the 30th June to 1st January next. The business of the Bank of Commerce was in exceedingly healthy state and was increasing daily.

Mr. King said the offer he made was still 2c. better than Mr. McMaster's. A Voice-Does your offer give us the advantage of making more of our stock than 5 per cent, in case we sell.

Mr. King-Certainly. Mr. Street said the stock of the Bank of Commerce would soon be at a higher premium than it was now. He paid Mr. King a com-Marshal Moemohor arrived in Paris to-day. pliment for the ready manner in which he wasted or destroyed by overtaxing one mini with had extended help to the Gore Bank on several study or anxiet, and intemperate indulgencies;

> to his former offer, and also pays the interest After some desultery conversation, during which Mr. Martin introduced a resolution for pendent institution as hitherto, and that an entirely new Board of Directors be elected.

Mr. Hendrie seconded the resolution which It was then moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. McMillen. That a poll be now opened for voting upon the proposals of the Bank of Commerce and Bank of Montreal, and that the scrutineers be Mesars, Connell, Hanton, and Chittenden, That the poll close at any time when five

The result of the poll was as follows : Favourable to the reception of the Bank of Commerce..... 1,490 Favourable to the reception of the Bank of Montreal

A vote of thanks to Mr. King was then moved by Mr. Irving, seconded by Mr. W. H.

Resolved, That although the offer of the Bank of Montreal has not been accepted, yet the shareholders present, before separating, desire were made, and the Government Buildings to express their thanks to Mr. King for his were closed and guarded. The authorities attendance at this meeting, and hereby record their sense of the obligations which they have been placed the assistance of those celebrated instruments, being a conrendered to the Gore Bank by him and the signment direct from the manufacturers in Bos- NOVELTIES 1 NOVELTIES 1 1 Bank of Montreal on former occasions, and the shareholders further direct the Cashier to transmit to Mr. King a copy of this resoin a future advertisement.

> The meeting then adjourned. THE BOUNDARY QUESTION .- In reply to a

question from Lord Milton, Mr. Otway, Un-Pages, September 1 .- The Constitutionel, of der Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, stated on the 6th inst., in the House of Commons, that the land boundary between the United States and the British North Amerbe commenced immediately against the ica possessions had been settled, and that seven bishops who were apprehended for the the water boundary was now the subject of

DETECTIVE OFFICERS.

The London Telegraph says: " Inspector Tanner, after twenty years of ervice in the Detective Department of Scotland-yard, is about to retire with a pension of £100 a year. He has been a good officer in his degree, or nearly as good a one as could be found under the system which has hitherto prevailed, and which in all probability continue to prevail, in this country. man who strested Mullins, Forward, Hunt and Muller, among others, has something to speak of in the way of service. He was a cool, resolute, but highly self-opinionated man; up to the mark of the Scotland-yard detective, but not an inch beyond it. Mr. Chas. Dickens has described, though he has highly dealized, the class of men to which Inspector Tanner belongs. They are far, indeed, from being what he described ; but with the intuition of genius he seized upon what was good in them, and then described what he himself would have been had he been a detective. starting from their point of departure. So we will take leave of Inspector Tanner, wishing him many years of life to enjoy the pension which he has faithfully earned; and holding very strongly the opinion that the pension

opinion that he is the exception, so we shall avoid wounding any individual's feelings. "The detective, according to the D'ekens deal, is a mere delusion. A few out of the few at Scotland-yard are active, intelligent men, familiar with the habits of the crimi- Pigs, 5 splendid Fox and Buck Hounds, nal population ; knowing a good deal, but Lumber Waggon, Tumbling Cart, Hay Cart, Horse not nearly enough, of the associates of the actual criminals, and perfectly competent a common-place way. In forming a judge ment upon the powers of a detective officer we must not be led astray, either by the acres o' Standing Crop, Oats and Whita, Potanoes, magnitude of the crime on which he is engaged, or upon the mere distance which he has to travel in order to arrest the criminal. It was easier to arrest Muller at New York than it would have been to the emigrant ship, the fugitive was caged. It was a mere race of steam against wind but steam was sure to win. So there is a who seems to have a specific faculty for laying his hand upon fraudulent bankrupts. Let shem run to what corner in Australia Mr. King had for acting on behalf of his they will, they have not a chance of directors in so large a matter as the purchase escape. Beyond this the lucky bankrupt catcher is not more than a sound and place. intelligent officer, and a perfectly honest

ception, they are mere subordinates.

"It should never be forgotten that the arrest of a criminal, although it is a very showy part of the business, and a most important part, is the least scientific portion of the detective's duty. In the first place the TO ALEX. ROBERTSON, ESQ:, question is, who murdered this man? Who planned this huge fraud? The evidence, it any, is so slight that common minds are quite at a loss to fix upon the offender. The detective, with or without evidence, must fix upon the culprit. Thus the truth is borne in upon his mind. In all probability he says within himself. One out of two or three did it-which is the one? Again, having fixed upon the culprit, he must get evidence before he arrests him -evidence such as at least shall warrant his detention while a few missing links are sought and found. A premature arrest is the greatest and commonest blunder in the business. It is also the most fatal : for when the alarm is once given, what was a barrel of gunpowder becomes a pillar of smoke. Farewell to the chances of convic-

"The detective-the real detective-has existed in the pages of Mr. Charles Dickens and Mr. Wilkie Collins, in the imaginations of gullible £10 householders, and of commonplace criminals-nowhere else. Some very that is just the beginning and the end of the matter. There has been another great defect is still more likely, would work the matter so as to bring themselves into notice. Their last thought would be to play the game of the detective from Scotland yard : nor would he in turn let those who should have been his best allies get a glimpse of his own hand. It was a race for distinction or reward. There were great heart burnings and jealousies between the rivals, and on the whole the public was poorly served."

AN INVITATION TO OXFORD. An Offer of \$5,000 Toward Defraying

the Oxonian's Expenses to Row in this Country. STAPLETON, August 30.

To the Editor of the World.

SIR,-As the sentiment of the American Mr. McMaster, alter alluding to the large- people seems almost unanimous that another ness of the attendance, regretted extremely race should take place between the Oxfords The Standard protests against the annual the display of teeling which had been exhibi- and the Harvards, in American waters, I will be on a ramfod put into the barrel. The recurrence of the international race, and ted. With regard to the purchase of the Gore give \$5,000 towards defraying the expenses thinks it hardly right to exact such physical Bank, he said, when he was firs spoken to of the Oxford, if they will consent to row the sacrifices every year by severe training. The upon the subject, that if the merchants of Harvards on the Hudson or Charles rivers, BENJAMIN BROWN,

Graduate of Harvard.

RAILWAY EXTENSION IN NEW BRUNSWICK the western extension in New Brunswick, to carry the locomotive to the American boundlaid and most of the ballasting completed. ary. In a fortnight hence the whole will be Over 5,000 cubic yards per day of gravel is being dumped on this line.

WHAT IS VITALITY? -- Some philosophers call animal magaetism, some nervous force, ctaers caloric, but whatever name it may be called, the thing meant is the main spring of existence, it is the principle we inhe.it, and which may be nourished by proper attent on to the requirements of the body and the avoidance of excesses; it is ndeed, it requires an expenditure of vitality for every thought or action equal to the magnitude Mr. King said he would make an addition of the thoug't or action. When the body and the brain are well balanced the stomach is capabie of restning the waste; but when the brain i large in proportion, the stomach is incapable of supplying it; in other words, the expenditure is liver, stomach and lungs, and FRILOWS' COM-PODAS SYREP of HYPOPHOSPPITES is the only pre-

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GREAT SALE OF THE CELEBRATED VOSE PIANOFORTE.

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Terms of sale and all particulars will appear

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Ottawa, September 3, 1869. 1143 VANTED IMMEDIATELY.

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Every SATURDAY and THURSDAY Evenings from this date, I B Tackaberry will sell Clotus, Cottons, Plannels, Prints, Crockery, Glausware, Ready-made Clothing and Furniture, being a consignment from Montreal, until the whole is Sale each evening at 7.00 p m, at his Auction Rooms, in Stewart's New Block. I B TACKABERRY

Auctioneer, Commission Merchant, and Real Estate Agent. Every description of property sold on moderate commission.

Ottawa, August 5; 1869. By I. B. Tackaberry, Auctioneer. UCTION SALE.

I. B TACKABERRY Has received instructions from B & S RATH

THURSDAY, the 26th day AUGUST, might have been higher in amount. We

speak then of the few detectives at Scotland at half past 10 o'clock, on their farm, situated vard as a class; and as a class with one ex-Concession No 1, Lot 19, Gloucester, Ottawa Front, member of the little force may hold to the and next farm to Robert Ekead, will be sold whole stock and crop, together with an Apple Orchard. The stock comprises the fellowing, viz., Six Horses and one Foal, 11 Cows, 5 yearling Herfers, one. Bull, 15 Sheep and 10 Lembs, Rakes, Ploughs, Harrows, 5 setts of Harness, Single and double Chains, Sieighs, and all descrip of farm implements, together with a quantity of household furniture; slso 50 tons of Hay and 20 Turnips, and a large Apple Orchard, all to be sold without reserve.

Terms and conditions of sale-Under \$50 to be arrest him at Battersea. Once on board of ing \$50 joint notes will be excepted running three months without interest.

IB TACKABERRY,

Agent and General Appraiser. The above sale is post, sed till THURSDAY, the 30th SEPTEMBER, at the same hour and

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BUBLIC DINNER

Editor of THE TIMES,

ON HIS DEPARTURE FROM OTTAWA. Committee.

Bis Worship the Mayor, Chairman. Rev. Father Dawson, Rev. C P Bliss, A M. Hon James Stead, J M Currier, Esq. M P, Dr Grant, M P, R W Scott, Esq, M P P Martin O'Gara, Esq.

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Tickets to be obtained from the members of

HENRY J MORGAN,

Publications.

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HAUSER'S NEWS DEPOT, SPARKS-ST. Godey, Demorest, Frank Leslie for September,

The People's Library, &c. TONES & HOLLAND, Have Received A FURTHER SUPPLY

ENGLISH MAGAZINES FOR AUGUST Including Englishwoman, London Society, Cham bers' Journal, Family Herald and Good Words for the Young. Also, all the American Fashion Books for September.

Post Office News Depot, Aug 23, 1869. WIHE REV. ASHTON OXENDEN'S AT J. DURIE & SON S.

Gospels; The Earnest Communicant; Family Hetty, by Henry Kingsley, the Sacristan' Household, by author of Mabel's Progress, For est life in Acadia, by Captain C Hardy, R A. The new Insolvency Act. Price 50 cents.

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This week's Chimney Corner, Ledger, Emerald, Sporting Times, Western World, Frank Leslie's Magazine, Harper's Weekly, Weekly Berald, Pilot and all other Irish papers, Irish Republic, (new paper), etc. London Illustrated News, New York Clipper, Bow Bells, New York Weekly, and all papers due on each day, just received.

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Notice is hereby given that

THE DIRECTORS

so much suffering from diseases of the heart, Of the Ottawa and Gloucester Road paration known which impacte this vitality have this day made a further CALL OF TEN PER CENT pany, which call they require the holders of such stock to pay to the undersigned at the OFFICE

> Friday, the First day of October Dated this th day of August, 1869. DEOPLE'S TELEGRAPH COMPANY

of W. M. MATHESON, Esq., in this city, on

Consolidated Statutes of Canada. OTTAWA OFFICE-G P DEUMMOND'S Exchange Ofice, 19 Spar ks street. DIRECTORS : A JUSEPH, Chairman; D C THOMSON, Treawill sell, sometime during the present month, six surer; S B FOOTE, A THOMSON, T H DUNN. Henderson Annie

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t arrived direct from Paris, a large assort-MUSICAL ALBUMS, In the most beautiful styles. Also,

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Auction Sales.

By H. McLean, Auctionecr. A UCTION SALE

Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent, has received instructions from MR PRASER of Fitzroy, to sell by Public Auction, at the Union House, in this city, on WEDNESDAY, the 15th day of SEPTEMBER prox, at 12 o'clock, poor License No 503, of 1867-8, being also License No 22, of 1866-7, on the River Ottawa, 4 miles frontage by 5 miles deep, containing 20 square miles

HECTOR MCLEAN,

The farm in connection with the said Limit. being Lot No 11, containing 28 acres, on which are a Cedar Barn, 30 x 40, well finished, a Stable and Barn connected, 30 x 30 teet, and a Black. smith Shop, 25 x 30 feet, all built in 1867, and also Lot No 18, in the 10th Concession of the Township of Fitzroy, containing 200 acres of good land, 20 acres of which are leared, and a Lor

TERMS-For the Limit, one half to be paid

down, and the balance in one year, with interest at 7 per cent, and the License held until the balance is duly paid, after which the License will be duly transferred to the purchaser, who is, in the meantime, to pay all ground rent and taxes imposed by Government on said Limit, Permission will be granted to the purchaser, by letter. o out the timber at conclusion of purchase. For the Farm, one-fourth to be paid down, and he balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, with interest at 1

Ottawa, August 28th, 1869.

CUITY AND PARK LOTS FOR SALE.

By H. McLean, Auctioneer.

HECTOR McLEAN, Austioneer and Real JUDGE SHERWOOD to dispose of the balance of his lots in the City of Ottawa and vicinity, viz. 123 City Lots and 10 Park Lots, containing, on an average, about 2; acres each. The City Lots are very handsomely situated on Ashburnham Hill, near the residence of J B LEW 18, Esc. and the Park Lots are outside the city limits, in the

some vicinity. These lots will be sold by private sale at very low prices, until the 16th day of SEPTEM. BER prox, when the balance then remaining unsold will be sold by Public Auction, at his Rooms, 18 Sparks street, at 12 o'clock, noon. For price, terms and particulars apply at the Aucitoneer's Rooms, where plans of the property

can be scen. Ottaws, August 28th, 1859.

By H. McLean, Auctioneer. A UCTION SALE

TIMBER LIMITS.

HECTOR McLEAN, Auctioneer and Real Betate Agent, will sell by Public Auction, at the Union House, in the City of Ottawa, on WED. NESDAY, the 15th day of SEPTEMBER, 1866, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following valuable Timber Limits, viz: License No 440, Ontario, River Madawasta,

area 25 square miles, according to description d

limit, being one of the best timbered and mes

available limits in that section of country. Six hundred pieces of Timber that will average 80 feet per piece, of No 1 quality, already made and laid up. Quality of Timber of said Limitest be seen at Arnprior about the 25th of August, Also, will be sold, the Farm in connection with the Limits, or separate; the party purchasing the Limit will be bound to take the Farm and all the stuff thereon at a fair valuation.

50 Tons of good Hay, 1,000 Bushels of Osts, Pork, Flour, Potatoes, Horses, Cows, Hogs, &c, Blacksmith Shop, with a full set of tools, and a quantity of Iron, 12 pairs of Sleighs, Chairs, &t, igged for drawing on two Sieds, and some Bob Sleighs, with a general outfit for a full Lumber-Licenses No 382 and 383, Province of Quebec, in both area 36 square miles, according to description of Limits, on the north side of the Grand River, commencing about one mile above the

Rocky Form Rapids, and extending up the Grand River, ten miles frontage, to the foot of Calve Rapids There are at least four good rafts and any quantity of saw logs. These Limits situated as hey are on the bank of the Grand River is suf-The above is the property of MR SAMUEL DICKSON, and is well worth the attention of

Terms-Half cash, and the remainder in good negotiable paper, in 6 and 12 months. License No 332, of 1867-8, on Lake Teuistemang, containing fifty square miles, well timbered with red and white pine, and the stream well in

Terms-One half cash, and the balance it

Licenses No 201, 202 and 203, on 1866-7, on the Ottawa and Chalk Rivers, the property of MESSES ANDERSON, ROOTH & CO, of Quebec Terms-Cash. Ottawa, August 16th , 1869. Our Church and her services; The Pastoral Office ; The Pathway of Safety ; Lectures on the



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Ottawa, Sept 1, 1869.

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of Garland, Mutchmor & papers, Mr. -Mutchmo from making extensive and we have no doub the selection of fancy ing to many of our la vice an early call. GRAND CONCERT .- A & held at the St. Patrick next, the 9th inst., by We are given to under

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ortale a full house will SACRILEGE AND BURGL the girl charged with sets and the bishop's bedal of Notre Dame, mustly before Judge ner law, which dispens will therefore be tried to The alleged burglary is ballding belonging to h to steal. The proof that hardly sufficient to conv to do so is pretty clear.

CUMMODORE FOOTE AT Commodore Foote was afternoon by Policeman mons to appear at the F ing to answer the char log to bite a child. Th his spectacles and res romised to attend to it. pulting the gallant Con for he could not be see are rather unfortunate h solens are made acquain economy of our Police C MUSIC WITHOUT LABOR

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ALMOST A FATAL ACCID a brick fell from the to a boy, that it struck him It bleed. Had it struck head it would have kill his, and if the Council beir constituents, the nother meeting to go q-law for this purpose

A BRAUTIFUL CHROMO syor two seen at the arie & Son, one of 4 a Lanscape, The chromo is o abject of the picture comite, which is a lon nia. The view prese om the celebrated Mari agust, about, noon, " long in reaching the t, and has filled th aliar, dreamy, o alled the New England refined." It'is, i

y gave their le night, to a good hous mad with delight at th atinued to applaud the out with the company he rink, they followed ell House, forming a sat purpose, and we bel were well please

as they have been we should feel them as kindly a rece act with here. They ar ally well known all mity are the timest w alace we left off

d to them general ent that any prais by saying that t are, withal, very in every way. Count.-Ellen

We may, the