

The Ottawa Times.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1870.

We believe that the Hon. Mr. Dunkin will return to town this week.

Wilson should have been Nelson.

purpose of obtaining subscriptions, The Dominion Telegraph Company's line is now op n between Kngston, Toronto,

and Hamilton. Ella B McLoun, has captured the Ameri-

taken ber into Pictou. Harding of the Royal Navy, who lately P. E. I. The Chronicle says that Lieuten-1843." In common with other American the electors of a community, under pol proclivities the Halifax Caronicle has doubtless a dislike to anything "antiquated,"

that the law in question was made.

The following is the military strength of the more important states of Europe, com piled from the most recent accessible of cial news :-

	Great Britain (without volunteers	460.000
=	France	750,000
8	Denmark	50,000
O	Spain	151.688
	Italy	445.509
	Switzerland	350,000
	Sweden and Norway	102.313
3	Netherland	120,078
2	Portugal	68,450
	Belgium	100 000
	Pusaia	
	Austria.	836,700
	North German Confederation	N 2 TO MILE
	(Prussia)	977,272
		49,949
	Bayaria	34,495
	Wurtemburg	
	Baden	20,722

clude that unless Her Majesty takes the N. Y. Tribune, which is scarcely possible, it is not likely ever to be brought under her observation. The "equivocal declarations of Her Majesty's advisers, and their equally equivocal silence," are mentioned as reasons why it is generally believed Eng. has awakened in the public mind might expressed any such desire, and that many the \$2,000 of which Mr. McGillivray beleading Imperial statesmen, including the came possessed belongs to the people present Colonial Secretary, have in the most | Ottawa, and ought to be expended in charunequivocal manner announced the deter- ity according to agreement. We hope mination of the British Government and that the proposition which we made will cople to defend Canade from foreign ag be entertained by Mr. M Gillivray and sentation and falsehood on the part of the submitted to the arbitrament of three well was as unexpected as it is sincerely welsupposed petitioners. A convention of known citizens, (we only object to one man come. Next I have to return you my thirty-three persons, consisting of eleven in Ottawa). Englishmen, eleven Canadians, and eleven We trust soon to elicit a reply from the Believe me I shall always look back on my Americans, is proposed, which is to meet Honorable Mr. Skead. He has given a sojourn in Ottawa, and my connection in Montreal and discuss the subject in all sort of quasi denial to a statement made with yourselves, particularly with feelings its bearings, and in order that their deli- by us; and we have, a right to call upon berations may be free and untrammelled, him to state what he knows, and what he Her Majesty is requested to "legitimise has said in reference to " the money in | sent fliciency of your Band, and I trust his discussion." In common with most people question." Once it was asserted that Mr. here, we had always laboured under the McGillivray would be a "puppet in the appression that the free discussion of any hands of Mr. Skead," but we cannot con-

subject was perfectly legitimate in Canada, | ceive it possible that a man like Mr. Skead and neither mob-law or the "little bell" of | would allow himself for a moment to rest a Cabinet Minister had ever been put into under the imputation of being "a puppet" force in order to prevent it; consequently in the hands of Mr. McGillivray. Therewe do not understand why Her Majesty fore, since he has chosen to interfere in the s ould be asked to legitimize it. The matter, and we are very glad that he has whole affair however is too childishly ab done so, we shall expect with as little delay surd to be worthy of serious consideration. as possible a plain statement from Mr Probably the petition really has its origin in | Skead, as to his knowledge of the transthe same fert le and imaginative brain that action, and what his opinions are as to Mr conceived the story of the annexation McGillivray's right to retain the \$2,000. league. The Tribune certainly treats it with undisguised contempt when it says: "If it will result in satisfying the Canadians as to what destiny is in store for them, and induce them to stop bothering all means let us have the Convention: Even the Tribune, wofully ignorant as this of the year. The fact is, such laws already

THE DISPOSAL OF THE MCGILLIVRAY PURCHASE MONEY.

in pointing out the impropriety of journals dividuals. We never had any desire to go vention of a munic pal law of the locality. into the question between Mr. McGillivray sets fire to any forest, tree, manufacture and Mr. Cotton, which is now before the lumber, square timber, logs or floats, gave, not as our own, the statements of in- or land lessed or lawfully held for the nursides feel inclined to indulge in personali-ties on account of the transaction now beach or wharf, so that the same may be pending before the courts, we cannot pre. injured or destroyed, is guilty of a misdevent them. Our object was a simple one meanor, and shall be liable to imprison one much for the good of the city, and with or without hard labour.

disclaimed all personal feeling in regard or until the fine be paid, and with or withto it, and it was our contemporary which, by its allusion to private business transacof the purchase money was to be exloing we have simply exposed a great pub-Hon. Mr. Campbell and family are in tempt to defend, and we know as a matter of fact, that we are sustained in the course we have pursued, by a majority of the peo-

In the communication in yesterday's Mr. McGillivray, by telling us how much of furze, gorse, heath, tern, turf, peat, She need not do that now, but can afford creased so much since then as to render without solitary confinement. it necessary for the Citizen to sound his 1 22 Whospever unlawfully and maliis not so very long since we found the Citizen if the same were thereby set fire to, the can schooner Lettic, in Gaspe Bay, and expressing very different sentiments in the offender would be, under either of such

The Halifax Chronicle is making a great good by stealth; and blush to find it ceeding seven years, and not less than two outery concerning the action of Lieutenant | shame." This is advice which every intelabsolutely sickening and revolting in the with a "certain antiquated law passed in idea of a man doing good, and then laying tical obligation and tribute.

Well, Mr. Motningray thought better of objects to anything in the it; he did not lay the electors under "polishape of law, ancient or modern. The fact | tical obligation," but received pecuniary

> te clear his own character by blackening But he does not state the reason. The bent on triumphing over the world. In theirs, and declared that his retirement reason was mainly owing to d ms built by the beginning of August 1792, France was induced "in consequence of his ascer. E B. Eddy, Esq., and Messrs. Crandell & the purchase of votes, and that electors the other is not. To mention names would He "heatated to adopt means so disremore plainly, he was "more of a selling the Road Company and the proprietors of of popular enthusiasm." The army to have scruples about buying votes, he Road Company to build the bridge upon a had not the al ghtest hesitation in selling higher level immediately.

many lights. We have seen him as the man who brazenly trum petted his own charitable deeds; we Edward McGillivary in his last light as a reprover of bribery and corruption one who censures ill feeling and

than to quote the Citizen's own language

is concerned we might be satisfied without pushing this matter any further. The deserved contempt in which he is held, and the general ind gnation which his conduct suffice, and even his most malevolent ene-

SETTING FIRE TO THE WOOD

We have received several communi laws enacted which should render it ille gal to set fire to the woods at this season gard to Canadian sentiment, is becoming forced and observed in order to prevent disgusted with these annexation fables, the possibility of such grievous calamities and treats them with the scorn they so as that to which we have lately had to submit. An Act respecting malicious injuries to property which received the Royal assent on the 22nd of June, 1869, contains

9. Whosoever by such negligence as ealing in personalities towards private in- regardless of consequences, or in contrarested parties. If the parties on both pose of cutting timber, or on private proto protest against the constant attacks thent in any gaul or place of confinemen made on a deserving citizen, one who has for any term not longer than two years,

Ottawa Citizen.

If the Citizen's object were to point out the impropriety of journals dealing in personalities," it certainly took rather a strange course to accomplish that end-when we first alluded to the matter, we first alluded to the matter.

The French say the district between not been serious, he may in his discretion declaring th tone dollar toll per thousand despots of the matter summarily without strange question.

Miss Lillian Egerton, in addition to her now famous lecture on "Woman is Com ing." and the one just finished, entitled as he may deem right to impose; or in largement of the Grenville Canal.

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Will France Euscumb?

out had labour. 11. Whosoever unlawfully and malicious tured lumber, square timber, logs or floats, at Wiessembourg and Woerth, thus views boom, dam or slide on the Crown domain, or on land leased or lawfully held for the perty or on any creek, or river, or rol such defeats as those which have just ocway, beach or wharf, so that the same be injured or destroyed, is guilty of felon Penitentiary for any term in texceeting gaol or place of confinement for any term

ess than two years, with or without hard labour, and with or without solitary con-21. Whosoever unlawfully and maliciouspulse, tares, hay, straw, haulm or stubble, The Citizen tries to excite as mpathy for er of any cultivated vegetable produce, or he has done for the good of the city, and coals, charcoal, wood, or bark, or to any steer or pile of wood or bark, is guilty of

prisoned in any other gaol or place of confinement for any term less than two years, with or without hard labour, and with or

fame? Has he become so bashful and siously, by any over act, attempts to set fire to any such matter or thing, as in either of the last two preceding sections to compel his organ to his praises? It mentioned, under such circumstances that sections, guilty of felony, is guilty of felony, and shall be liable to be imprisoned in the Penitentiary for any term not exyears, or to be imprisoned in any other ligent modest minded and decently dis- gaol or place of confinement for any term less than two years, with or without hard labour, and with or without solitary con-

The Stone Bridge at Hull.

the "Bytown and Aylmer Macadamized next move was the invasion of Flanders by Road Co." Now as a correspondent, I a French army of 100,000 men. The battle out knowing some of the facts, I would statements is correct, viz., that the stone vasion. France was roused, and could not bridge at Hull was partially carried away in oe conquered, and in resisting conquest the spring of 1869 and 1870, causing a ste created these wonderful armies which great deal of inconvenience to the public. Co., of Hull village. I believe one of the formidable invading force that ever threatparties concerned in these dams is willing ened the existence of a nation, looking to come to terms with the Road Company, at the comparative resources on either be invidious, but I think that your corres | vaders were rolled back. Flanders had been pondent "Sentinel" must be aware of the overrun. Transalpine Savoy taken from

" Sentinel" truly states that the public Germany wrested from the Empire. And Taking the above circumstances into

Yours truly, Hull, Aug. 30, 1870.

The Late Fire

destroyed by the late fire; also no family. I did not observe the name of strife between neighbours is a reformed John Good, of Nepean, among the sufferers; he lost his barn and contents; wife and

> V. H. BUTLER. Richmond, 29th Aug., 1870 PRESENTATION.

Rifles, was presented with a handsome walk Garrison Artillery Band. The following is

GENTLEMEN, -I have, in the first place, to thank you for your very flattering testi- personally to sustain a defeat, and his army mon al, and indeed I must tell you that it thanks for the kind perseverance and attention I have ever found at your bands.

To Major Ross you in a great measure, the Ortiwa Garrison Artillery, will

Yours sincerely, J. LITTLE, Bugle-Major, 1st Battalion, 60th Royal Rifles Subscriptions Received by Treasurer

•	For Fire Hellet Fund.	
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	ger, Foreman 54	5000
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	Joseph McGaw 20	
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On the lists handed me the following

Blythe & Russell-\$25 in goods Cunningham & Lindsay-\$25 in 5 pair

Luke Cusner-2 doz. pairs boots John Hill-113 lbs. rice. Wm. Hunton-\$50 in goods.

JAMES CUNNINGHAM, Treasurer. Ottawa, August 30, 1870. Grenville Canal.

From the Montreal Daily News.

For more than sixteen years the enlarge ment of the Grenville Canal has been arged on the Government, but so many and so p werful were the interests pulling not follow the suggestions of the imperial of the Ottawa is only now going into notice. The improved change of public pinion is due to the same causes which have called into life the scheme of an. Ottawa and Champlain canal. The Caughnawags project might have slumbered for sixty yards in length. years had it not been for the extraordinary and rapid development of the Ottawa lumwho has by personal labour. as well as by his contributions, promoted its charities, and its educational and material interests.

10. When in the opinion of the Magisber trade. That branch of commerce has a second letter "to the Christian women assumed such stupendous proportions that of America" on the suffrage question.

The London Standard of the 9th inst. commenting on the reverses of the French 19 Sparks Street.

Many of our readers cannot fail to revert in thought to the initiation of those wars which France may be said to have viged single-handed against combined su ope, beginning with the days of Laf yette, Rochambeau, and Dumou.ier, up to the time of the First Consul, when all changed. This was about the time that ly sets fire to any stack of corn, grain, the "Marseillaise" was first sung. France was then roused, and raised the very cof fins of the dead for melting into balls. to waste a goodly amount of lead in trying distances and what not. With regard the promotion of its charities. There was felony, and shall be liable to be imprison to the elasticity and power of recovery of period when Verdun capitulated to the ments of the Prince Royal. He has under-Allies in September, 1792, and not a single fortified place was left on the road to his army, and he has therefore kept in ad-Paris. It was then that Dumourier seized vance of the Prussians The Parisians upon the forest of Argonne wherein to must not, h wever, cease preparing to rein invan his ill-disciplined and well nigh pulse the enemy. In any event we must were expected near Montmedy to day. shattered force. It was then that he was be ready. reinforced by Rournonville and Duval, and tained. Then, camps were formed, and even after that there was a time

" France is not conquered. She may

me Antæus-like from the ground after ten

urred. She has done it before with the

ame antagonists and on the same ground.

truction." It was when he retreated to the Forest of St. Menehold, and part of his forces were beaten, and some even fled a sudden panie as far as Rheims and Paris. But soon after the French armies were united again, and we begin to hear something of the early doings of Marsha Macdonald. In the end of October the Allies evacuated France. Then came events upon events too complicated to follow, until the Duke of Brunswick fled over the Rhine; and the splendid combine! force, which so nearly conquered F. ance preparing the city for defence.

of Jenappes and conquest of Flanders fol-

deried nation after nation, and seeme! France was nothing till it took the neld What was it at Arcola but some four years afterwards? nd at the inauspicions mencement, when France was invaded by Germany, a French province was in insur the ranks of the invaders, and all was in-

testine faction, tumult, and confusion Is not this France of to-day the same na tionality-the same people-the same blood and race? Now, she is prepared armed, equipped and drilled, as a nation to succumb, as some would seem to supand the loss of a few thousand men? If so she must have greatly degenerated since Kellerman, Bournonville, Custine, Biron and Lafayette; and yet she has seen some vading army of 113 000 men fully equip and armed in the perfection of those days. and consisting of ofty thousand Prussians rom the Turkish wars, six thousand Hessians, and twelve thousand French emi gres, which force was furnished with a d armament of artillery, heavy and light. If the Emperor himself were now for reintorcements, we should not think the case very desperate after all. The King of Prussia's " luck " might change, the Prussions advanced into the interior of France. We should expect to see that grave events have become. For them communications would be seriously en annoble lady the Empress Eugenie place herself at the head of the Army of Reserve and raise enthusiasm to a pitch it has cer raging. If the Prussians are repulsed lately put into Londonderry for refuge. tainly not yet reached. We can well imagine Paris to have been sorely astonished receipt of the news of the disaster, when | preparing new armies. Even now a vast | Hall, of the Grap itc, is imprisoned triumph was all that was expected from such an army as left its gates. But it is possible that Paris has wonderfully regained its

teeth in the firm anticipation of revenge. "In place of gasconading," to quote Carlyle, " a sort of desperation is threatened to supervene." There have been rumors camp of reserve. We heed not this much as we think of the words of the writer from has been haranguing his disorderly sol diers much as Canro ert may more lately have done. "Patience, O Dumourier writes Carlyle ; "this heap of shrickers, mutineers, were they once drilled and inured will become a phalanxed mass of to cross at Bouillon to go into Belgium in fighters with sinews of iron, who require case of a defeat. only bread and gunpowder; very sons of seen, perhaps since Attila's time. They may conquer and overrun amazingly, much

as that same Attila did." If the whole French character be no changed, her soldiers, who are now in the highest state of efficiency the world has dun. A squad of Prussian horse subseever seen, are not likely to be either frightened or exterminated in a war of t. m lays, or ten months, by the forces of her ancient enemy, Prussia. It may be that neither nation can successfull invade the penalties of war, more or less evenly levied upon both. That France is not yet conquered, or that her armies have practically suffered any great injury or loss, we are pretty well convinced. A great moral blow has been struck, and the insult must be wiped out by an equivalent success. a terrible reaction will set in after a due fit of despondency, and the whole nation will cry out " Aux armes! Aux armes!" but this time it will rise from itself and

policy and rule." A young man, recently married at Be loit, Wis., made a rag carpet for his parlor

Miss Susan Cooper, the philanthropis

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Manni Despatches. CABLE NEWS.

Latest from the Seat of

Paris, Aug. 30 .- The Patrie to-day in an editorial says that military events of the Dublin, August 30. - Scenes of violence utmost importance are preparing, what have been of constant occurrence in Derry ever may be the result at Paris France | since the Boyne anniversary, and stringent must redouble her energy and create a measures have been taken to prevent vance up to the 1st of October, having third and fourth army. The Germans are them. active, and we must use all our efforts. The news from the army of Marshal been for one instant deceived by the move-

A correspondent of La Libertie writes from that date the giant contest may be the effect that the Prin e Imperial has It is positively known that all the Prusgone to siez eres, where he will remain | sian forces have be n concentrating for two until further orders. Meziers is considered France rose, as it were, en musse. But impregnable. It contains a strong garrison medy. and an ample supply of munitions and

> the Prussians shoots country people, France should teach Prussia that if this practice continues, she will take no prisoners, and war will become one of extermination. The population of the suburbs of Paris seemed panic stricken at the first news of the rapid approach of the Prussians, and crowds of country people living near rush ed into the city with all their effects, Calm reflection, however, soon succeeded in quieting the people, and the same persons,

here received from America a telegram anywhere from his entrenched camp. saying that twenty ships heavily armed that they are manned by Germ ns, and absence of positive knowledge of the Em are to prey on all French commerce and undefended ports on the French coast. The report creates a sensation.

train on the Paris and Lyons railway. they mide a defence. Atter several had ben killed or wounded the rest retreat The bombardment of Strasburg is bel

coming very severe, and much damage has | O Brien, Judge Connolly, &c. been already done to the city ing favorably to the French.

french scouts in giving precise informa- lic right, of national independence, of real civilization, of European progress and ulti tion of the movements of the enemy. Officers and others from the front insist mately of European peace. that a great battle was fought on Sunday. 27th, and that Basine and "cMahon gamed immense advatages. They say the latter given that there is imminent peril of Rusexpected to meet by this time the army of the Crown Prince, to which reinforcements | war. are constantly arriving. There is no doubt

The condition of the French troops McM hon has also received large forcements. An entue corps, the 13th, numbering 5,000 men, organized here, have been sent to him. Bazaine abundantly supplied with provisions and distribution of German newspapers through

will take place at once.

mous reinforcements now on the way from the provinces. The capture of the city is Thirty thousand persons entered Paris

vesterday from the neighborhood country. Numberless waggons, loaded with furni-

retreating columns will be terribly harrassed by the irregular forces, who, even The Council of War at Paris has con-

Great preparations are being made at Charlesville, in the rear of McMahon's position, for the accommodation of

not yet despaired of,

The junction of McMahon and Bazaine is London, Aug. 30 .- It was reported sevthey cannot march on Paris, but must re. French frig ite was cruising outsi le. moment grows more formidable. She is oned at Rheims. take the field. Defeat cannot subdue us. and Thionville railroad, with the object of in the department of Ardennes. numbers. Mc lahon hopes to have co- zaine. whom we have just quoted. Dumourier operation at all those places. The move is The Prussians say Paris telegrams, pur no escape from destruction in case of de lent, as he is entirely isolated. feat. It is believed that the Emperor and

A special despatch from Berlin says fire, the adroities, hastiest, hottest ever Austria is secretly arming. All officers and ziers. soldiers now on furlough are being recilled, and other preparations being made. men, and McMahon has 180,000 men. LUXEMBURG, Aug. 30. - Cannonading was heard this morning in the direction of Anquently appeared on the frontier, but refrained from crossing it. They were at tacked by the Custom House patrol, and

> ment is believed to have taken place near serious losses on both sides. The fighting, 500 Prussians attacked the railway sta- | woody region, extending for several tion at Chanernay, which was guarded by miles 50 French soldiers. The fight lasted one

> Belgian troops left Brussels this morning | tion. With this object he went to Schillfor the French frontier. The Prince Imperial was at Sedan on Sunday night, where the Emperor also is. A force of German Uhlans were at that time only nine miles from that place. The Prussians have entered Vuziers on denied leave to withdraw from the city. the heels of the retreating French.

King William's route to Paris is by oper Marne and Meuse. Parisians of all ranks have been enrolled | ciate. or the defence of the city.

Latest by Telegraph have delayed the Crown Prince's advance on Paris, but it has also made that advance

Despatches from the Prussian general made the confusion worse confounded headquarters, dated Sunday, noon, says Bazine's communications are completely cut off, and all telegrams printed in Paris as from him must have been manufac-

The French authorities to day stopped travel via Callis to Paris, and the Boulonge route will probably be closed to-morrow The channel steamers are already with

A despatch from Brussels, dated o'clock evening, says the railwaay commu nication between that city and Paris is Fighting has taken pl ce between the ing fund on the debentures, which for sev-

YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES.

Paris, Aug. 29 -li is believed here tonight a tremendous battle has been going on all day, as according to accounts Mc-Manon must have reached the troops of mented upon. Prince Frederick Charles to-day. Le Publie says important military events Events which must exercise great influence

days upon Rethel, Vouziers and Ment-

The Prince Royal appears undecided The Opinion National demands that as owing to his ignorance of McMahon's intentions. The same want of information has led to the movements of Steinmetz and Prince Frederick Charles, who have marched to Montmedy.

The leaders of the armies of the enemy lost all day Thursday in deliberating what McMahon has gained such advantages

through this delay, that the army of the Crown Prince cannot reach him before he has fought Prince Frederick Charles. lately so terrified, are now energetically When the Crown Prince arrives, Bazaine will also have had time to come up, as he is not surrounded, but was free to move London, August 29.—Rumor comes that the Emperor is shut up in Metz and in the peror's where bouts, the statement is be-

New York, August 30 .- A few French The same journal to-day prints a report | men gathered last night in the common that the Prussians last night attacked a square, and were soon joined by a procession of Irishmen, singing the Marseil

The Rev. Dr. O'Leary Catholic clergy-The roll of the Franco rish Association includes the names of Mayor Hall, Sherif Chicago, August 30 -Goldwin Smith has written to a gentleman here, proffering lifty dollars for the German patriotic fund.

The World's Lo: gon correspondent tele graphs a repet tien of the warning already

St. Petersburg papers formally deny that that a great and most important buttle the Czar has in any way recognized the Prus si in regiment of which he is nominal proprietor, and adds that Russia reserves to herself, absolue free lom to act as her position requires in the interest of Euro-The commander of the thir I military cir cumscription nas formally interdicted the

> The approach of the hostile armies to Belgium frontier excite, great apprehen is put on a war footing by the vote of August 12, and is ordered to the front. The arming of the Garde Mobile gues on

Two special Queen's messages reached London yesterday with despatches for the similar occurrences by closing the canteen foreign . ffice from Brussels A newspaper correspondet writes from

interviewed Bismarck, and was most cordially treated. The King was very kind port Flats. also, and sent word to the Amerikaner that | The Lacrosse match between the Quebe in case he found difficulty in procuring and Union clubs vesterday, resulted foothe must come to the Royal Head

The New York Courier's special Paris says :- The Ministry has packed up be replaced as Commandant by Colone and are on the eve of departure for Tours. Chandler, Royal Artillery. the The Emperor has been invited to join

eral days ago that Prince Frederick Charles would return and go in pursuit of Mcarrived. The situation has a new aspect | Mahon This report seems to be gaining A battle must now take place in the val. strength. It is supposed that the ley of Argonne, and perhaps from there to Prince is thus led to depart from the ori- he key Mr G. don, Mr. Fergus Parke to Miss Bookstore, sparks street. Metz. The Prussians understand how ginal plan of operations, because his line of Mary C. Taylor, eldest des gitter of Mr. Alex defeat is fat d. We must soon know, as | gered with so large an army in his rear. we have reason to believe that a battle is A North-German schooner from Brazil,

treat behind the Moselle. France every Austin, of the London Times, is impris-

number of new regiments are ready to Nancy, and Holdsworth, of the News, has been escorted back to Paris under guard. BRUSSRLS, Aug. 30 .- McMahon is about The Times says that on the 27th inst. equilibrium by this time, and is setting its to make a desperate effort to force his way five German detachments routed six de from Sedun along the line of Montmedy tachments of French cavalry near Buzaney, attacking from the north whatever Prus Germans belonged to the fourth army sian forces may be gathering in the tri. corps, which is now scourging the eastern and telegrams of mutiny in the French angle formed by the fortresses of Mets, department in order to prevent a com-Toul and Verdun, regardless of their munication between McMahon and Ba-

> a bold and desperate one, and there is porting to come from Bazaine, are fraudu LONDON, Aug. 30, 1:30 p.m.—The follow son will remain at Sedun and watch the ing news from the French war office is just result of this movement, and be prepared

now in the triangle formed by the lines running from Rheims to Rentel and Ven-Bazaine is not shut up. He has 120,000 They are stealing two marches on the

day for the vicinity of Rethel. It is said the Prussian force there 300,000 strong. London, Aug. 30.—Many Prussians are New York, Aug. 30-A private desaround Monzon, Dun and Stenay. The re- patch dated London 11:30 a. m., says protracted struggle will be the terrible port of cannon and musketry was heard in Paris despatches say there has been more that direction on Sunday, and an engage or less fighting for forty-eight hours with

as near as can be learned, has been in a

Fifty thousand men left Paris on Mon-

CARLSRUME, Aug. 30 .- The Gazztte of this hour, during which time there were seven | city has the following : Last evening the killed and five wounded. The Prussians | bishop of this city, actuated by a desire to took seven prisoners and burned the sta- stop the effusion of blood, undertook to young American actor bring about some sort of truce or meditaingheim; and had an interview with Major Hechzinsky, chief of the Prussian staff. He urged that the bombardment was contrary to the law of humanity and modern warfare. The inhabitants had been The Bishop obtained 24 hours cessation of the bombardment in order to give the Gover-

nor of Strasbourg opportunity to nego-The Governor was accordingly invited to New Seenery by Mr. Forster. Mechanical effect The French say the district between come out and examine the preparations by B. Stetson, and a powerful east,

on Paris, but it his also made that advance perfectly be fogged as to the positions of hostile armies, as late war telegrams have

mittee's report at one cent per mills on the dollar, being one and a half mills higher than last year. The additional rate was for the purpose of raising, a sinkthe | eral years past his not been raised

A number of items were ador ted. During the discussion it was elicited that Mayor Harman had drawn his salary in adhad it credited to him for taxes, though owing to his absence for reveral-months in England, Alderman Brown was paid for performing his duties. The Mayor's conduct was severely com

The first innings of the Cricket match scored 104 runs, and the Old Countrymen 93. The match will be resumed to day.

Bruce Ralway, writing to the Telegraph reply to articles and street rumors, and states that the property of the company is intact, and that no final action has been A young lady, wife of a commercial traveller at present in the West, attempted

to commit suicide this morning by jumpin from Young street wharf into the bay-

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MONTREAL, Aug. 30.

onguiel this afternoon. Mr. Angus Fairbairn gave a concert last

The rumour that the body of the miss ing young man in the West End suspected murder case was found proved to be with-Deerfoot is at present taking his breath

or 7 miles for any amount he pleases. Mr. Jem Mace appears at the St. Pa trick's Hall to-night.

The Theatre Royal was crowded last night to welcome Miss Reignolds. An unknown man was found drowned

in the river yesterday. Prices unchanged.

QUEBEC, Ang. 30. Several additions have lately been made to the Literary and Historical Society's

A ball is to be given this evening at the Artillery now in camp. On Sunday the scene at the camp was officers will take precautions to prevent

The 69th Regiment are going through their annual course of musketry at Beau-

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