necessarily of a very personal nature

by little, assumed a personal tone and

bearing that have almost obscured the

original cause of the warfare. This is seen

made; and, through a pressure of other

tent with fair play and justice, for we know

rule, without the dragging in of person il

pondents will avoid raking up purely per-

sonal matters, and save us the disagree

After the unqualified expresssions of

" Who is the Pup ?"

classing as "the Pup.

Municipal Loin Fund

Quebec Fire Loan

Printing of Laws

Fees on Private Bills

Special Deposit and Bills Re-

Police Reformatories and Pri-

Agriculture, Immigration and

Public Works and Buildings. .

Payments by Revenue officers,

Paid for warrants outstanding

30th June, 1869.....

30th June, 1870.....

Total

Total Expenditure....\$1,592,822 90

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BREAKFAST .- EPPS'S COCOA -GRATEFUL AND

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Total.....\$2,226,636 47



The Ottawa Times.

Office | 38, Sparks Street THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1870.

There was a meeting of the Privy Coun-John A. Macdonald, and all the other members in town. Col. Cumberland, Managing director of the Northern Railway Co. and Captain Dick of Toronto, had a conference with the members of Council on the subject of opening up a communica. tion with Fort Garry. We understand that they propose placing eight small steam-Manitoba through our own territory.

discussion which has lately taken place in amount of stigma under which Colonel Booker has hin sin e then. We have no for the misfortunes of that campaign be not Colonel Booker.

We beg to call public attention to the special meeting of the Board of Common School Trustees which will be held thus evening in the City Hall. Two matters of upon the bonds of the Board by the City Chamberlain, and secondly, the proposition to dispense with the services of three of the male teachers. Now, hitherto the hoped Mr. Preston will make good his facility for getting at the merits.

or victory .- GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN.

" on to the Vosges" and then returning towards Tours, and with the great representative of American spread eagleism threatening their right flank with a torrent of telegrams, what hope is there for Prus sia now? Frenchmen might and could which Mr. McDougall committed in issuing have borne many and grave disasters, they might ev n have seen their beautiful ca | Queen's name, and attempting to lev pital destroyed with comparative equani- war upon Her Majesty's subjects on mity, but that this miserable mountebank own account. should have dared ev n to talk about commanding French soldiers is too much. Poor France! of all her humiliations this the following : is the screet and the most difficult to bear.

HONOURABLE WILLIAM MACDOU GALL'S CONDUCT REVIEWED.

Now that affairs in Manitoba appear to have been peacefully and quitably adjust d and every day the reigh of law and der becomes estal lished upon a surer and firmer basis, we are enabled with a more calm and discriminating judgment to look back to the events which transpired List clamation. Until that day arrives (which North West, who are perishing in great winter in the new territory. To do this I am informed will be about the 1st of the light which the recent results of the assume and exercise the powers of Governpolicy of the Government in Manitobs af fords us, form an opinion as to the territory and report on certain subjects and in the hands of the factors and mistruth or falsehood of the charges brought anke preparations for the new state of signaries. against the Administration by Mr. Macdouone or two extremists support him. Two principal accusations have been brought, viz: First that Mr. McDougall having acted in accordance with the instructions he received what I shall say and do. was not supported as he ought to have been; and secondly, that the disaffected portion of the settlers were treated with said authorities. To prove the fallace of these a proclamation at once in not made charges we shall by before our readers a as we are, that whoever reads them in a this policy.

cially in view of the moral and material canadian priests, and endeavoured to support we expected to receive from the arouse the religious prantdices of the page. support we expected to receive from the arouse the religious prejudices of the peo-Nother Country. In this connection we ple of Ontario. Mr. McDougall's states nick of time, when there were prospects sale by all druggists,

DOWNING STREET, 18th May, 1870.

the receipt of your despatches Nos. 85 and | which ought to be in every one's posses. disturbances in the Red River territory, more seriously regret the proclamation am glad to learn that the proceedings put forth by Mr. McDougall and the com Mr. Scott were promptly disposed of and The proclamation recited that Her Majesopportunity of expressing the satisfaction ty has transferred Rupert's Land to Canhad not been renewed; and I take this with which I have learned from your tele. ada, which has not been done; assumes gram of the 3rd inst., that the Canadian the authority of Lieuten at Governor Government and the delegates have come which did not legally belong to him, and which the settlements on the Red River purported to extinguish the powers beshould be admitted into the Dominion. In longing to Mr. McTavish, who is in fact giving an account of what has passed to the only legal Governor of the territory. the House of Lords, I had much pleasure A subsequent commission empowered in acknowledging publicly the singular judgment, decision, and conciliation with which your Government has acted since this unfortunate outbreak.

I have, &c.,

GRANVILLE. Right Hon, Sir John Young, Bart., G.C.B.,

purpose of selecting the most suitable lo- thority extinguished, none other being cen to the Editor of this paper relative to tramways across the portages. This is the calities for a survey of townships for improper course to pursue in order to give mediate settlement, received from the the statements made in the proclamation Managing Director of the Times Publishing us at an early date an expeditious route to latter, a letter stating "that a considera- are unfounded in fact must detract from Company, we certainly expected to have ble amount of irritation existed among the weight of any subsequent proclama- seen an article worded in stronger and the native population in view of surveys tions." Thus it will be seen hew much of more unmistakeable terms than the above. and settlements being made without the the responsibility for all the unfortunate "Shoo Fly" is said to be an old respected distinguished visitor as follows: Indian title being first extinguished," and occurrences which took place in Munitoba and influential citizen. So far as his resadding, "the French half-breeds rests upon Mr. McDougall, and how un- pectability goes we must be allowed to have gone so far as to threaten just has been the cry raised against the doubt the correctness of our centempogranted to some of our most deserving violence should surveys be attempted to Government with respect to the policy rary's assertion. Certainly if we are to in Canada of the Grand Lodge of England, militia officers, his written a letter ex- be made." With this important informa- pursued by them. Through Mr. McDou- judge of his character by his literary pro- one of the oldest, and, perhaps, the most pressing his warm approval of Colonel tion in his possession, Mr. McDougill gall's hasty and inconsiderate action, the ductions, "Shoo Fly" does not owe the ing altogether the alarming information race against race, and creed against creed. communicated to him by Colonel Dennis, doubt that in due time the entire truth The Council having approved of Mr. will be made manifest, and all the blame M Dougall's recommendation, Colonel Dennis was directed to proceed with his surveys, in a letter from Mr. Braun, Secrewas really culpable. This was certainly tary of the Department of Public Works, which contained no allusions whatever to

Colonel Dennis's warning. the 30th of October, having been preceded Brydges has broken faith with me in po-Howe left the settlement about the 18th, Grand Trunk." and on the 31st addressed the following letter to Mr. McDougall :

Sr. Paul, Oct. 31st, 1869. MY DEAR McDocgatt, -I got here yes terday at noon, and go east to-morrow with the American railway companies, and public have exercised little or no influence morning. I was sorry not to have had an however much its attacks upon the Grand hour s chat with you, but what I had to as a consequence, they have done pretty say lies so obviously on the surface that Trunk are inspired in Boston and New much as they pleased. Most of them are your own judgment will guide you correct. York, Mr. Brown's political jealousies ly, even if it be unsaid. I found a great have very much to do with them likedeal of misapprehension and prejudice most respectable and honorable men in afloat, and did my best to dissipate it. public positions are none the worse for It would be a great mistake interpreted, means having the audacity to being watched by their constituents. It is to patronize a little clique of persons at hold political views which are not in acwar with the more influential elements of cordance with Mr. Brown's. As we have To the Editor of THE TIMES. society. These are sufficiently mixed and charges against the City Treasurer, or that | heterogeneous to require delicate handling, he will have the manliness to retract them, but they must form the basis of any sucand confess that he is the party at fault, or cessful Government; and if dealt with firmly, courteously, and justly, I have no his employees to vote for the Brownite satisfaction of the advertiser, permit me to at any rate threw some light on the sub doubt can be organized and utilized, till ject. No member of the Eoard ought to the foundation is widened by immigration. pe so well able to do this as himself, his I hope that McTavish, who is much esand give you cordial support. The halfbreed are a peculiar people, like our fish
cause he has no faith in the heterogeneous with that particular class, and the still things provided with his usual excellence which nobody else can do so well. I hope the priests will counsel them wisely, and wants to entrust with the Government that you may be able to draw in some of of Canada, he (Mr. Brown) is bound nary! George Francis Train is about to as their leaders to co-operate in the business as he says, "to fight him on the managesume command of the " Southern army !" of Government. With the English popu-The following telegram is published in lation there will be no difficulty, if we ex. ment of the Grand Tgunk !" We hope cept two or three American traders, who that people both in England and in Canada are annexationists. The Indian question will bear this in mind; that they will was not presented to me in any form, as I understand that, according to Mr. Brown's saw none of their chiefs, but they repudiate the idea of being sold by the Company, own confession, Mr. Brydges has only to may be necessary. Anything will be better to put a stop to the Globe's attacks upon Balance in Bank of Montreal \$563,200 11 Creaft" had been duly honored the Chair. lin or Wilhelmshohe in a fortnight. Death and some form of treaty or arrangement, become a Brownite and a factionist in order With Victor Hugo hurling paper bullets | than an Indian war at that distance from at their devoted heads, Garibaldi shouting | the centre. I have a keen insight into the difficulties before you, and will do my best Mr. Brydges, as a factionist might and to make your mission a success.

> We now come to the grave error, we may indeed with justice term it a crime an unauthorized proclamation in

Mr. Howe's despatch to Mr. McDougal written on the 19th of November contains

" As matters stand you can claim or assert no authority in the Hudson s Bay ter ritory until the Queen's Proclamation, annexing the country to Canada, reach s you from this office. It will probably be issued ceived from Governor Archibald, indica on 2nd December, and will be forwarded ting satisfactory progress. by safe ha d as soon as received

On the 2nd of November Mr. McDougall

wrote to Governor McTavish a. follows :

In his despatch, dated 7th November, to Governor McTavish, he says : "I shall remain here until I hear officially of the transfer of authority, and shall

then be guided by circumstances as to

the first time; but I have uniformly renumber of official documents lately made | plied that, until the transfer of the territory has taken place, and I am notified of public in a brochure to which we have pre- the fact, I shall not assume any of the reviously alluded, entitled "the Hon. Mr. sponsibilities of Government. Messrs. McDougall's conduct reviewed ;" satisfied | Richards and Provencher concur with me in

conclusion, not only that the Govern-ment have not been deserving of blame, declaring that "until the trans." but that they are really entitled to infinite | fer of the territory had taken public interest, to defend those who, he beverage which may save us many heavy credit for the policy which they have purplace, and he was notified of the fact he stoutly maintained, had used every possible about the stoutly maintained, had used every possible water or milk. Sold only in tin-lined ble effort to uphold the claims of the city water or milk. Our readers will agree with us in consities of government, a few days afterwards of Ottawa. We had no hesitation in open packets, labelled—James Errs & Co., dering that the Imperial authorities had Mr. McDougall issued a proclamation and original causes of complaint were obviouspeculiar opportunities for forming a cordirected Colonel Dennis to inaugurate a ly of some public interest, although there rect opinion as to the propriety of the civil war! It is impossible to justify Mr. was, perhaps necessarily, a mixture of Rome is an instance of the solicitude of the General Fancy Goods. course pursued by the Dominion Govern- McDougall's action, and it is equally diffiment, and will admit that it was in the cult to account for the motives which actu-interchange of hostile compliments, on the viles of this nature containing representations. highest degree, essential that the policy ated him. Finding that he had made a original ground and we entertained the tatives from all parts of the world, should adopted by the latter should be approved grave mistake, as the only means of extri- hope that when both beligerent powers be- be of some benefit to our race. We hope of by Her Majesty's Government, espe- cating himself he denounced the French came somewhat satiated they would con-

Secretary's despatch of January 26th we ances. In these charges, which were Sin, -I have the honor to acknowledge will conclude this notice of a pamphlet sion. Lord Granville says: "I much spied against the Rev. Mr. Ritchot and mission issued by him to Colonel Dennis. Colonel Dennis to arm those adhering to him, to attack, arrest, disarm, and disperse armed men disturbing the public

peace, and to assault, fire upon and break into houses in which these armed men were to be found. If Colonel Dennis had acte i on this the most disastrous conse- able duty of acting the censor. Mr. McDougall having ordered Colonel quences might have ensued. As it is, Dennis to proceed to Fort Garry for the Governor McTavish must suppose his augret uttered by the proprietor of the Cita in order to cover his own mistakes.

MR. BROWN AND THE GRAND TRUNK.

We understand that while in Brantford lately in the course of a conversation relative to the Grand Trunk Railway, the Hon. Mr. Brown said :

"I am not down upon the Grand Trunk Mr. McDougall arrived at Pembina on por upon its general officers; but Mr. y the Hon. Mr. Howe, who arrived at litical matters, and so long as he attempts to interfere in politics, so long am I bound to fight him on the management of the

Mr. Brown should be careful how makes admissions of this kind. We have always contended that whatever may be the nature of the Globe's arrang ments credit, but also out of pity to the Queen's English, which "Shoo Fly" mutilates in so ruthless a manner,-ED., Times. wise, "Interfering in politics" being mentioned, when in 1867 the director of another Canadian railroad "interfered in politics" to the extent of compelling all 9th inst. has not yet been answere I to the candidate, the Globs thought such inter- suggest that he should make application ference not only perfectly correct, but to the Collector of taxes, who from his inabsolutely meritorious. But because Mr. timate knowledge of the residents of the ante-room, and did really, without being coalition of annexationists, independents, of them, may be best able to make a choice "Queen." W. M. Remon occupied the and anti-union men whom Mr. Brown of the one deserving the distinction of chair, having on his right the guest of the his railway management. In otherwords, would be a very able man, but as a sup- Registration Stamps..... porter of the present administration, he is, according to the Globe, thoroughly incap: Education Receipts

able. We are quite sure, however, that Public Works. although Mr. Brown may be "bound to Casual Revenue...... fight him," Mr. Brydges is too honest and | Reformatory of St. Vincent patriotic a man to sell himself for the sake St. John Lunatic Asylum. . . . of silencing the Globe. Mr. Brown can Building and Jury Fund . . . therefore go on attacking the Grand Trunk, | Montreal Court House

and so gratifying his own political spite and doing the work of his American employers at one and the same time.

LATEST FROM MANITOBA. We learn that despatches have been re

The census has been taken, and the overnment were taking active measures as well to prevent an invasion of small territory and the powers of Government pox into the settlement as to send medi-Educa ion, Literary and Sc.enentrusted to you is to take effect on a day cines and medical aid to the Indian tribes to be named in Her Majesty's Royal Pro- on the Saskatchewan and elsewhere in the December next,) you are the legal ruler of numbers from this scourge. Captain Macthe country and responsible for the pre- donald, an officer of the Quebec Battalion, Official Gazette........ ment from and after that day. I am in- plies of medicine and full instructions for structed to proceed in the meantime to the the treatment of the disease, to be placed

Shoo Fly"-An Apology.

Less warrants outstanding During the last few weeks we have pub ished in these columns several letters over the anonymous signature of "Shoo Fly, On the 13th of November, in a despatch | which have probably attracted some notice Balance bearing interest on to the Secretary of State, Mr. McDougall from their severity, sharpness, and personal allusions. The writer of them is an Ordinary deposit. 167,243 49 old respected and influential citizen, who, we know, takes a very strong interest in the progress of the city. He was evidently provoked into writing his communica tions by the course which a city contemporary chose, in the exercise of its duty, Comforting .- The very agreeable character to take in regard to the failure of the de- of this preparation has rendered it a genlegates to secure the holding of the Pro- eral favorite. The Civil Service Gazette revincial Exhibition here. Our correspon- marks :- "By a thorough knowledge of the dent thought that the delegates, who are natural laws which govern the operations After these clear and explicit directions his personal friends and neighbours, had of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful porary and "Shoo Fly" there has been an perity of her Communicants. Lurge assem-

will quote the following despatch from the Colonial Secretary.

Wisit of R W. Brother Sir John A. Latest by Telegraph

Colonial Secretary. In compliance with an invitation extend ed to him by the officers of Civil Service

matter for other letters, which have, little | Lodge of A. F. & A. M., No. 148, C. R., the Right Worshipful Brother Sir John A. Macdonald, who holds the exalted position of Representative in Canada of the Grand which contains personal allusions to the Lodge of England, attended the regular private and business affairs of our contem | communication of that Lodge on Tuesday Notwithstanding the porary that we regret should have been evening. the weather, matters upon our time and attention they were permitted to appear. We are at all rain for down in torrents, there was a large gathertimes disposed to allow the utmost latitude ing of the craft to greet their distinguished and indulgence to correspondents, consisthe "deings of public men" without hav members of the Civil-Service had made ing resort to a few person dittes. But it is some simple but very graceful decorations to be regretted that matters of general | with flags and evergreens about the corridor and stairway of the Masonic Hall. and public interest are not discussed, as a the entrance to the ante-room were two questions entirely foreign to the real points Union Jacks, over these the words "Welof dispute. We trust that all our correscome Brother!" and in that chamber, facing the doorway, hung a full length portrait of Sir John. The Right Worshipful Brother arrived at the Hall at nine o'clock, room by the two stewards Brothers Weatherley and Chamberlin, C. M. G., and duly escorted by them into the hodge, the brethren, who were attired in full

> "Right Worshipful Sir,-On behalf of the members of the Civil Service Lodge, l extend a most cordial and fraternal greet ing to you, not only as the representative

The Grand Honors were then given, and kind. In conclusion, we may remark that it is something entirely new in our expe- the R. W. Brother was escorted to a seat rience of respectable journalism, for one in the East, at the right hand of the W.

journal to permit anonymous attacks to be M. Being there he rose and said : "Worshipful Sir and Brethren,continually made in its columns upon a thank you most cordially for the contemporary, and it is a speci s of war warm and fraternal reception which fare, to which we should very much regret you have given me. In my capacity as to be dr.ven. If the Citizen is in favour of representing the Grand Lodge of England, ties of visiting the Lodges in defence, but this system of allowing anony | I have visited one in this city, and it now mous scribblers to make personal attacks affords me great pleasure to be present at upon us because we have dared to expose another in Ottawa-and that one my own the Collector's rascality is a contemptible Louge. Believe me, worshipful sir and sort of game. However, we accept our the kindness which has been shown contemporary's expressions of regret, so to me during my illness alike by those who far as they go, and trust that for his own have been my associates and friends, as well as by many of those who have been sevleast grateful to my feelings among these special command of General Trochu, who, manifestations of kindness, is this hearty this for the sake of our contemporary's greeting and congratulation from my Masonic brethren. I do in eed appreciate perial press most violently demand war, this mark of kindness, for I know it is sincere, that it comes from your hearts. I am now, thanks to Providence, restored to health, for which I trust I am properly grateful. I hope I may be spared to pay to have opportunities of meeting the craft as to its condition and organin various parts of the Dominion. Once more Worshipful Sir, I thank you for the kindness of your invitation and your cor-

at supper by the members of the Civil Service Lodge. The table was laid in the evening, Bro- Chamberlin, Bro. Rev. Dr. In making the selection he will no doubt Jones, Bro. Bernard, Bro. McMicken, Bro. be judicious, recollecting "Ne sutor ultra Crombie, Bro. Allan, &c., and on his left crepidam" and "Palmam qui merunt ferat." | W. Bro. Hay, of Dalhousie Lodge, W. Eastwood, of Fidelity Lodge, Dorie

Public Accounts of the Province of Lodge, R. W. Bro. Gemmill, P.D.D.G.M., Quebec for the Year Ending 30th | W. Bro. Washburn, &c. Bro. N. W. McLean, Senior Warden, occupied the vice chair. After the toast of "The Queen and the 501,478 25 guest, R. W. Brother Sir John A. Macdon-102,608 48 ald, and in doing so again expressed his arrived. gratification and the gratification of the ANTWERF, Nov. 9 .- On account of a large 98,059 53 craft at the recent recovery of the R. W. number of German ships reaching here, 4,037 30 Brother, and the very cordial feelings of port in consequence of the war, this har-6,366 82 the brethren in receiving him on that oc-160 00 casion. He hoped that Sir John por is overcrowded with shipping, and 1,223 38 A. Macdonald, if his public duties many vessels are unable to unload their 1,788 61 Lodge many future visits. The toast was

> 961 54 "For he's a Jolly Good Fellow," 5,917-35 Sparks leading. Sir John thanked the Brethren most sincerely for the honour they had done him, 156 33 and after speaking for some minutes on the great progress which the order was making throughout the Domininon said he would ever look upon his visit to the Civil Service to-day as one of the most pleasant incidents

was drunk with "three times three, and

connected with his Masonic career. Legislation \$146,337 79 Visiting Brethren," responded to by The specialities customary on such days 128,658 18 W. Brothers Eastwood, Sweetland and Ryan. "The Lad.es," responded to by 317,536 17 Brothers Burrowes and Walsh. "The Wardens and other Officers of Civil Service will soon come to an end, and the new Lodge," responded to by Brothers McLean, Morgan and Harper. "The Press," responded to by Brothers Chamberlin, as an 108 800 24 ex member of the Fourth Estate, Citizen, and Mitchell. 7,649 60 At 1 a. m., Brother Morgan, the 500 00 Junior Warden, proposed the toast of his 2,625 10 office: "Happy to meet, sorry to part, 18,832 82 happy to meet again," and the supper was 741 99 brought to a close with the entire brethren 889 62 uniting together in singing "God Save the Queen." Bro. Fripp, the organist, presi-24,767 20 ded at the melodeon during the evening, and performed an admirable selection of

> Miss Anna Dickinson is going to lecture on "Man's Rights"-not in the sense of marriage rites, however. Boston is getting up another musical abilee for the benefit of the wounded in both the French and Prussian armies. An audacious wretch who cast an insolent eve upon an Indiana vestal had it put out by the point of her parasol.

"Happy Mouse" is the name of a Revoutionary widow in Maine who draws Government rations at the age of 100. The Hon, Alexander Herbert, who has organized a soup-kitchen for the relief of the English residents remaining in Paris, is brother to the Earl of Carnaryon, He has resided many years in the French metropolis, and has much distinguished himself by his ability as a medical man.

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War.

This Mornin, 's Despatches.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- A project for summon. ing the German Parliament to meet at Versailles is taking shape, and will probably The city is enveloped in fog, and London

The Tours Government promises to issue special manifesto, explaining the cause of the failure of the peace negotiations at Versailles.

The Gazette de France demands an immediate election to put an end to the arbitrary rule of the Provisional Government. The Moniteur mentions five military executions on Saturday last.

To-day is Lord Mayor's day, but the fog glories of the affair. Nothing could be by the Rev. Dr. O'Connor. seen at the distance of twenty feet, the procession presenting an indescribable dizzy appearance. The correspondent of the World writing

from Versailles gives the following as the ful Master, Bro. Remon, addressed the present situation of Paris : General Trochu of the field. Paris is absolutely impregnable for an attack, and can be conquered only by starvation. There is abundance of food sufficient to last two months longer. There are six armies outside of Paris, numbering 300,000 drilled and well armed men in the field. Besides the numerous detachments of garrison ir-Booker's conduct during the raid of 1866 are port to the Privy Council recom-Booker's conduct during the raid of 1866
We rejoice at this, as we must do at every thing which tends to remove a certain which tends to remove the time being left with influence which he can be a waith and the contract of the certain which tends to the certain which te men, and the army of Verseilles, General Cambriels, 46,000 men. All these are well and ready sale, and which leaves no bad stock supplied with everything save artillery, which deficiency is already being made, The army of the west has 55 breach load

from the neighborhood of Rouen for Paris with a fair wind. The Paris journals of the 6th says : Of the three armies into which combatants in Paris have been divided. two are intended for service outside the walls; one under the command of General Clement Thomas, and the other under General Buchot. The army of the latter is composed of three corps d'armee respectively, by Generals Venay, Renault and de ered from me in political life; and not the Exea. The third army will be under the of all the atmies. All know that the Imand that those papers were paid by Napoleon to keep up the cry. It is singular that the Emperor, who assumed the entire command of the army, should plead that he was deceived pamphlets as a proof of Napoleon's overbearing self confidence. The Republican organs are particularly bitter. The Royalist journals commend an attack on the was known that the armistice had failed. The Gaeetle de France is really insulting in its personal allusions to Gambetta's decree just promulgated, which orders all

to military duty within eight days. This requirement applies only to those un-VERSAILLES, 9th via LONDON .- On Mon day a detachment of the 9th Prussian in bile at Brettany, between Boulegne and Chaumont. The French lost a few killed and wounded, and 40 prisoners, the Ger-The Prussian forces have occupied Mount

Beliard without meeting with any resist. ince, and have placed it in a state of defence, as an accessory to the siege of Bel-

BREST, Nov. 9 .- The French steamer "Terrier," from New York for Havre has

permitted, would pay the Civil Service | cargoes from lack of warehouse room. MADRID, Nov. 9 .- Twenty-rine editors of

journals issued in this city, have presented one cheer more," and the customary song a manifesto opposing the candidature of Tours, Nov. 9 .- Thiers and Lauriers arrived here last evening by balloon from

ROME, Nov. 9 .- The Italian authorities have occupied the Quirmal as State prop The work of the Papal army is making satusfactory progress. The authorities have closed the Jesuit

The grand festivity of San Carlo yesterday fell flat, like that of All Saints' Day. were omitted. Mass was celebrated, and a few words addressed to the congregation, assuring them the present order of things year would begin a new triumph of the Apostolic Church.

reaching the Holy Father daily, to prevent his acceptance of another monthly stipend | Rates. of 250,000 francs offered him by the Italian Mrs. Civillish, a foreign lady of distinc-

tion, just arrived at Rome, has brought a fortune as an offering to his Holiness. 20,000 francs were received from the English Catnolic Committee. An address signed by Signora Luckespalli and 2,000 others, was presented to DOMINION ALMANAC him, with large donations. Another address, signed by a still lar ger number of ladies, accompanied a

Devlin's Fur Depot.

AMERICAN NEWS NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The Tribune con-

pedes that Hoffman is elected Governor by about his returned majority of two years ago, say thirty thousand, and adds : "We have gained near the whole of it in this city and Brooklyn, and lost it again by apathy in the rural districts. This election has not developed the strength of the Reby scores of thousands.

A "very responsible and truthful

citizen of Claysville, Kentucky, reports a combat between himself and "a large brown-skinned snake with a body the size of a nail keg." which "makes a noise like the suppressed bellowing of a bull." It is surmised that the reptile is an adder, and the reporter also. Mr. John Barret, of Arkansas, aged 100,

who had fit under General Jackson at New Orleans, had a fit on his own account last a page, 3 copies. week, and died therefrom. The climate of New Orleans, by the way, must be exceedingly conducive to longavity, for every phine, best . Kid Gl ves," ale . " Jourines" living or dead centenarian seems to have shared Old Hickory's valiant exploits

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