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THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1871.

For interesting reading matter se First Page.

We know that the intelligence of Mrs McGee's sudden death will be received with much regret throughout the country. and that the most heartfelt sympathy will be felt for the orphaned children of our Lite lamented statesman.

OUR CANAL POLICY.

We see that the Americans, much as a journalist so dead to every principle of ger Railway Company. they are accustomed to blame us for lack | right, or so base as to stoop to the conof enterprise, are growing rather anxious temptible littlene's of falsely imputing

ernment having taken measures for the this is what the organ is doing day after developement of a complete canal system day-in its estimation Truth, Honour, 1 Canada. They admit that Montreal is and Justice are nothing. Party is every stready a serious rival of Buffalo, that the thing, and for party it is ready to sacrifice coespest route must win the day, and their them all. Remember the facts of the ournals ask plaintively, " Will the Cana- case; that it is only two years since the dians be allowed to become the carriers to existing stringent law was enacted; that the West, or shall it, be directed through general election has never been held American avenues?" An American con- under it; that no defects against its worktemporary says :-

"Our Canadian neighbors are neglect. Despite these facts, the law must be tinking no means of augmenting their shipping | ered with, either to give the member for between the rivers and lakes of the North | think of no fitter subject for legislation, the Atlantic Ocean. They have an opportunity of trying their hands at for the vast grain trade of the North west- for the approaching elections out ern-States and Territories. This trade is of the refusal to sanction large and important now. But what tunkering. The amendments the remammoth proportions must it assume solutions contemplated making were when, by the opening of the North Paci- the appointment of an auditor, and putfic Railway the vast grain producing sing the candidate on his oath. region of the Red River Valley shall be one suppose that the want of principle or added to the commerce of the Mississippi the ingenuity that could evade the string and the elector of each Ward shall elect and the lake region. The moment the ent provisions of the present law, would one Councilor also that electors Gen. housey reports that the Prussians iron horse commences his race over the be balked by either an oath or an auditor. track of the great North Pacific Railway, We trow not-and this the Opposition must North West, with a momentum yet un- guard" when the next Parliament meets; known in the annals of emigration. Towns | therefore the "buncombe" resolutions of and cities will spring up like magic along the member for South Bruce and the its line, and the commerce of the Lake- Luters of the organ. in consequince assume new vigor and live.i.

The earnest discussion which took place vesterday at the meeting of the Dominio Board of Trade relative to our canal sys tem, afforded a gratifying indication that the leading commercial men of the Do minion appreciate the importance of the subject and the desirability of making the best use of the natural aivantages which we possess. We cannot stand still in the matter; the rapid growth of Western tonnage are fast taking the place of smaller vessels, render it absolutely e sential that the Welland Canal should rence. The construction of a cana through Canadian territory at the Sault Marie, rendering us independent of the Americans is another important work, and not less so is the Bay Verte Canal. The Ottawa barge canal will we have little doubt to constructed eventually, but will probab , be a gradual work. It would be advisable, in the first place, to enlarge the Grenville Canal and improve the navigation betw en here and Montreal, and th n by degrees to continue it westward to French river. The Caughnawaga Canal would no doubt benefit the lumberers of the Ottawa region very materially, and in fact be a source of wealth to Canada country through which they pass. The a great success. Hen of all ranks and parthe construction of the Sault Ste. Marie opportunity of testifying their respect for his debt. and Bay Verte Canals, and the enlarge Canada's greatest statesman. Here in the ment of the Welland and St. Lawrence capital a large sun will doubtless be raised,

BIG LETTERING.

has resumed its once famous habit of printconstituents. Among the parties who which the writer attempts to indulge in a have thus been lately honored are the forty-four gentlemen who voted against nating them as "Paddies," and apparently the resolutions of tue member for South | waxing warmly Saxon because some one Bruce for the prevention of bribery and has called the Rev. Mr. Cartwright an corrupt practices at elections. An effort Irishman. It could not injure the reputais made to twist this vote into a desire on | tion of Mr. Cartwright, or that of any other the part of these gentlemen to justify man, no matter how lofty his talents or and sanction brivery. That nothing could varied and extensive his attainments, to be more foreign to their views is evident be an Irishman, or to be called one. We from the very string at law enacted two have man for man in the annals of years ago with their concurrence, some | history to stand side by side with the great, of the provisions of which are quoted be even the greatest, of any other land

indirectly by himself, or by any other per- our own level to the mighty spirits of son in his benalf g ve, lend, or agree to give or lend, or shall offer or promise any money or valuable consideration, or pro- are greater than ourselves. mise or endervor to procure any money or An Irishman may be as good a "true born Briton" as any Englishman on the or to or for any person on behalf of any lace of the earth; and while in a proper a broker on the Place d'Armes with an voter, or to or for any person in order to national and fraternal point of view he is induce any voter to vote or refrain from willing to call the Englishman his brother, voting, or shall corruptly do any such act he is entitled to I st, standing in the light as aforesaid on account of su h voter hav. of his own country's distinctive greatness, ing voted or refra ned from voting at any that he is, in every sense of the question, such election: Every person who shall at least his equal. directly or indirectly by him-elf or by any other person on his behalf give or procure, or other to promise any off, place or emendeavor to procure any office, place or Compositing .- The very agreeable character for any other person in order to induce such voter to vote or refrain from vot ug, er il favourite. The Civil ervice uzette or shall corruptly do any such act as afore- remarks :- " By a thorough knowledge o said on account of any voter having voted the natural laws which govern the opera or refrained from voting at any such election: Every person who shall directly or indirectly by himself or by any other per well selec ed cocos, Mr. Fpps has provided promise, procurement or agreement as youred beverage which may save us many aforesaid to or for any person in order to heavy doctors' bills." Made simply with winduce such person to procure or endeavor boiling water or milk- Sold only in tinto procure the return of any person in line; packets, labelled-James Epps & Co., Parliament, or the vote of any voter at any Homospathic Chemists, London. election: Every person who shall upon or in consequence of any such gift, loan, offe., promise, procurement or greement, procure or engage, promise or endeavor to procure the return of any person to serve v.nce or pay or cause to be paid any money the King of Pru-sta.

or during any election directly or indirectly by himself or by any other person on his behalf receive, agree or contract for any

Persons found guilty of violating any o

the foregoing provisions are liable to a fine

of two hundred dollars, and members

elect who have obtained votes by any of the

above recited wrongful practices will have

their elections voided, and will be dis-

qualified for becoming candidates, or for

being elected unt I the next general elec-

tion. Can it be truthfully said that men

are faverable to it; use at elections? De-

organ would have its readers believe of

ing have been discovered or are alleged.

THE VERY LATEST.

latest piece of misrepresentation. It says

spatch of business on the 15th of February.

THE MACDONALD TESTIM NIAL

Rov. T. S. Cartwright's Lecture.

Sin-In the Times of yesterday I observe

sneering tone respecting Irishmen, desig-

BREAKFAST-EPPS'S COCOA-GRATEFUL AND

TORONTO January 19, 1871.

VIA MONTREAL LINE.

TORONTO.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

The Speaker took 'the chair at 3:15

A short discussion arose as to the prin ing of the report on the Huron and Ontario Canals, which was recommended by the Printing Committee. Eventually the re-

port was adopted. The following Bills were read a first

The Murray Bill to incorporate the Pembroke & Ottawa Railway. The Smith (Leeds) Bill to incorpora

the Merrickville & West Port Rulway. who sustained a law with provisio sagainst The Cameron Bill respecting Affidavits, bribery as stringert as those above cited &c., made out of the Province for cidedly not. Yet its is what the Toronto

The Scott (Ottawa) Bill amending Act incorporating the Ottawa City Passenthem. It is scarcely possible to conceive

Mr. Cameron presented the annual report of the Department of Agriculture consequence of the Dominion Gov | wrong to its opponents for party gain. Yet and Public Works. Mr. Cameron presented a message from the Lieut. Governor transmitting the reply

received from the Colonial Office to the address of the Legislature respecting the probable. financial relations between the Province. Mr. Craig (Glengarry) moved a resolution (arranged to the effect that the older municipalities should receive a consideration in the distribution of the surplus. He referred to the wretched condition of the gravel roads

Hon. John S. Macdonald said that he issue of forced paper money. the surplus would only be for those Municipalities that had helped themselves. The question of dealing with the question thereby become formidable competitors law making-or that capital may be made of municipalities that were in debt was an have occupied Alencion.

important one, and the Government had from Glengarry, if it were not withdrawn. amend that municipal law, so that each | La or Bourbaki after the battle of Suntownship may be divided into four wards, day, which lasted all day, occupied the

of the whole township should elect one Reeve and the day. The 21st corps tought well and township council of any township having the tide of home and European emigra- have known well. Capital has to be the names of over 5.0 electors on their tion will roll on towards the flat valleys of made for the approaching elections if the last revised assessment roll shall elect one Mississippi and the Red River in the Opposition hope to have a "corporal's Deputy Recve. He supported the resolumedy the defects of the present system. After a discussion generally unfavorable to the ch age in question, the motion was vince.

> The House then resumed the consideration of Mr. Blake's municipal loan fund render," the Toronto Globe is guilty of its

The tiouse went into Committee and now be madness, and that he declared the Dominion Parliament has failed," and passed the Grand Trunk Junction and Prussians might enter the city whenever North Grey Railway Bills, with amend they chose. Trochu indignantly denies

Mr. Trow moved the second reading of report has been traced to a young man the Bill for the better price tion of game named Wolf, who is suspected of being a The Bill increased the time for the hunting of deer, elk, and cariboo, and decreus of Ceborancio volcano destroyed several ed the period for shooting ducks and plantations and villages. other game of that kind. The Bill was The eruption of Mount Arrezava is in read a second time, and referred to the min-nt.

Mr. Blake moved the second reading of coming intensified. The entire population the Bill to abolish imprisonment for debt. and numerous political clubs favor the renot as a matter of rumour but of fact, that He said he had heard of cases which proved | election of Justez. it would meet on the 15th of February, the injustice of the present system. The London, Jan. 17 .- A despatch from Vernd was announced in these columns and legislation on this point at present was, in sailles announces that the French are refact, class legislation, for a great distanct moving their heavy guns from forts Issy tion was drawn between poor and rich and Vanvres. following morning. In the face of facts debtors. The matter could not rest where King William visits Prince Albrecht, like these the Globe tried to make people it was, and he believed that the law could who is sick at Chartres. believe that its influence alone prevented better be liberalised than made more severe. If small merchants dealing with the meeting of Parliament from being de poor people exercised the caution used by held at the foreign office. ferred, perfectly aware, as it must have the larger merchants, there would be but The rumors that the conference will ad-

been, that it was seeking to convey a wrong few additional debts lost. Mr. Bl.ke moved the second reading of ceived no confirmation. impression. This is a fair specimen of his Bill to abolish the imprisonment for The Herali's special correspondent, debt. He said that the poor man who dated London 17, says : owed forty dollers could be imprisoned | I have most unquestionable authority by the Division Court Judge, while the for stating that Bismarck is very seriously, man with a large income could not be it is feared fatally ill. Discredit all state reached by this . ourt. This was class le ments to the contrary, as energetic efforts We are glad to find from the Toronto Leader and Telegrah that the testimonial gislation in reality and should be abolished. are made to ascertain the truth. I am ties are coming forward, anxious for an but he should not be imprisoned for which were: "I have just left Bismarck,

appreciation of patriotic worth, may be able Mr. McCall, of Norfolk, moved a three

A discussion ensued. a letter signed "Justice to England," in of 42 to 31. The House adjourned at a quarter past

MONTREAL.

Sudden Death of the Widow of the Late Hon. T. D. McGee.

MONTAGAL, Jan. 18. The widow of the late lion. T. D. McGee has cast a gloom over a large circle of under the sun; and have no cause, as

"Every person who shall directly or Irishmen, to be obliged to look up above

accepted cheque on a Phila selphia Eank College of St. Barrella, barn been struck for \$680, on which he wished to have an | Where to stow ourselves should the north Mrs. McMartin, Mrs. Mc any point between the vast western interior advance. The broker was not willing to ern side of Paris be bombarded is difficult | Caffery, Miss McDonald, Mrs. Hagarty, and the ocean to the greatest posssible exadvance the funds upon the cheque without some security, and he asked if the proprietors of the Ottawa Hotel would only been in town a few days, and did not know whether they would, but if a telegraphic despatch from the Cashier of the l'hiladelphia bank would be accepted he Fai therbe's army is now at Albert. would bring it. This proposition being assented to, he left, and on Monday he soundness of the telegram, and found it again repulsed with heavy loss in killed. look out for this party, who is of medium s.de where it has been heavy.

was heavy, accurate, and and troublesome. a Friday, August 5, the Prussians retook to night, look out for him. Saarbrucken; and that on a Friday, Sep- | Gustave Cuedell, engaged as a teacher Several 72 pounders have been brought to any election: Every person who shall adwas arrested on a charge of steeling coats, the falling tide. They were intended for orders to construct a number of railway and other Railways in Canada are entirely and in recommending those improvements culty. He moved, seconded by Mr. Gor-A colorano e liter avenges himself on skates and cutl-ry belonging to the Mont Avron and carry 226 pounder shells. Carriages with movable axles. These carto or for the use of any other person with
the intent that such money or any part
thereof shall be expended in brittery at any
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to or for the use of any other person with
the minimum depth, width and length.

A whole siege train carrying 75 heavy
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This morning the accused was brought bethereof shall be expended in bribery at any under the head of "Crimes and Casual This morning the accused was brought before the Police Court, pleaded guilty to Battery No. 18 has been advanced to as the narrow one adopted in the rest of lying east of Montreal. cause to be paid any money to any person The Admiralty, taking warning by the various charges, and was sentenced to six within 14,000 paces of Notre Dame.

Gee, widow of the late Hon, T. D. McGee. rouge, and occasionally on Lssy. Weather-Hearn & Harrison, opticions Four hundred and fifty shells -barometer extremely high, 30.53; therthrown into Paris yesterday. Prince Hohenlahe, director of artillery, declares

KINGSTON.

mometer, at 6 p.m., 80.

KINGSTON, Jan. 18. Mayor Livingston gave a dinner to night at the British American Hotel. Among those present were the Railway delegates from Pembroke, who arrived here this morning to take part in the Railway meeting to morrow night.

A Berlin despatch affirms that the pro-

es muie in the walls.

captured a number of prisoners.

The retreat still continues.

dam iging to root crops.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- The Prussian Gover-

The weather is very good for grain, but

Paris, and any attempt at defence would

CITY OF WEXIGO, Jan. 17.-The eruption

The Presidential election feuds are be

Pharmacy have also been struck.

place at night before Clarmart.

nor veneral of alsoe has issued an

order, expelling all Poles fr m the Pro-

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- The steamship Columbia, from Havaha, has arrived. The Herald's Paris special says peace is only looked upon as a means for resusci tating the army and country previous to inviding Germany at a future day. HAVANA, Jan. 18.—Seventy insurgents have surrendered with their arms. York, has arrived. THE WAR.

the steamship Missouri, from New Yesterday's Despatches. Midnight Despatches.

his intention to destroy all principal

New York, Jan. 18 .- A London specis

CABLE NEWS. says the Parislans are determined to resist NEW YORK, Jan. 16,-1he following the Prussians en masse should Gen. Trochu steamers, sailing to-day for Europe took allow the enemy to enter the city. The specie: The Nebruska. \$50,000; the Abyssinia, \$200,000, and the steamer Siberia, tion. The shop keeping spirit, however prevails very largely, and many Parisian sailing to morrow, \$292,000. QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 17 .- The steamers tradesmen are congratulating themselves Parthia an i Cty of Brus els, from New that they are in the possession of articles that will tempt the German Princes to York, have arrived. Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 17.—The steammake extensive purchases whenever they

er Dacia is still engaged in grappling for enter the capital the broken Aspinwall cable, 5,000 fathoms All accounts agree that a resistance to of water with sandy bottom. Electricians the enemy will, however, be shown that are confident of the immediate recovery of will not have been equalled in the annals

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- The Lord Mayor of The horrors of a bombardment has so London has started a subscription for the enraged the population that they are benefit of the non-combatants at Ver- furious, and will go out to fight and meet the enemy, despite all military caution, The meeting of the conference at an ap- and all interference of the Government pointed time is certain, but an adjourn- If this be persisted in, no horrors that nent to await the arrival of Favre is civilization has yet heard of will be able to find a parallel

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- France has, for the

gramme of the Conference is definitely past few months, been the principal buyer of arms in the American market, as a rule Paris advices report that the fire of the purchasing the best quality. The ship-French batteries are improving, and on ments of artillery have been small. the west side are reported effective, and siderable qui ntities of harness for artillery doing much damage to the German posi- horses appears on the manifesto of purchases of French vessels which have The Bank of France has commenced the cleared for Havre during the winter. was sorry to see that there were no signs Versailles, January 16 -A concentra- shipped to the same port, together with a report was adopted. prevent the French from repairing breach bundred thousand pounds of navy bread M. P. of Montreal, seconded by Mr. E. BORDEAUX, January 16 .- The Prussians | flour, formed part of the cargo of military | speak longer than ten minutes without

Chausey continues to retreat in good facturing firm is now under contract with than twenty minutes without permission the French Government for its entire pro | from the Board duction of weapons of an improved pat- A few words of explanation were asked herde's army has re entered Albert Bourkaki's army is rapidly approaching Of the guns shipped about seventy five carried. Belfort, and the news of the raising of the thousand were Entield rifles, which were originally imported from England, and ent Boards of Trade were then read. were last fall obtained from the United | The President said the next action

last despatch to the authorities here which | dent, other officers, and Executive Com-Trochu to take the initiative and make vigorous sorties upon the Germans, so that | until the by laws are passed that the Board he 16th corps had a desperate strug- they might be prevented from detatching be under the rules of Parliament. men from Paris to reinforce the armies in Carried. the provinces. Any action here endangers the cause of France elsewhere. The violent Republicans in the city insist

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- An article appeared Trochu opposes the atrocity. in the Siecle on the 15th, which charged MEMPHIS, Tenn. Jan. 17 .- It is now from taking any further steps to delend

Republican, was to-day elected United | Several members spoke to the same States Senator, from Minnesota. Gen. effect, when the President read the article the assertion, and the originat r of the San Francisco, Jan. 17.—The steamship

> arrived to day. Business was utterly stagnant in Japan. Minister Delong and Sir Harry Parker could not much longer be differed.

are frequently attacked. of houses were burned in Yeddo, and on | ceeded with. the same night the premises of Godoin, flam s were extinguished, after consider- of officers be made en bloc .- Carried. Earl Granville will preside at the sit-

tings of the conference, which are to be lost. The shock was so great that some journ after a formal opening, have resupposed it was caused by earthquake. weather and earthquakes.

St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum.

Messrs Pattee & Perley, \$20; Edward and I deeply regret to state my opinion is, McG.llivray, 10 lbs tea and 10 lbs sugar; Attorney-General Macdonald maintained that he has the mark of death on his Messrs, Bunson & Weston, \$4; Hon Jas Skead, \$20; Bernard Mullins, \$1; Thomas | Esq., Hamilton. for some time. pismarck received ex- W Brown, 25c; alex Christie, \$5; A good for the whole Dominion. planations yesterday, and informed Favre Friend, \$5; F Lemieux, \$2; Thomas Mc. The next business was the reception of through Washburne, that commun.cation Kay, one-half bri flour; J & Booth, one- letters. by flugs of truce was re-established, Favre halt orl flour; John Rochester, 1 bri flour; A letter was received from the Halifax therefore will leave as soon he receives a Horace Merrill, one barrel of flour; Board of Trade, regretting their inability pass, and the condition o' affairs at Paris Young, Breason & Co, 1 bri flour; John to send delegates. They were re-organ. per mail. The genera opinion is in favor Latchford, one dozen bread; Joseph izing their club, and hoped to have repreo his going, as his presence at the Con- Kavanagh, I box raisins; Thomas Hunton, sentatives at next year's meeting. (Apference will be a recognition of the Gov. goods to valu of \$4; Daniel O'Connor, \$5; plause.) O'slears & Co., g ods to value of \$3; Bate Mouffetard have removed their beds to also meat from Messrs, Satchell Bros., Mr. Ter-Reports are prevalent that Gen. rance, Mr. Boyle, Mr. Lacy, Messrs. Ken- the attention given him, and then read the

Schundtz has been arrested and two of his nedy, Mr. Slattery, Mr. Hilliard, Mr. Belle- following Montreal resolutions: humeur, Mr. Connolly, Mr. McKeever, Mr. Descartes Lyceum has been struck by Lachance, Mr. Pudway, Mr. Graville, Mr. to predict. The Museum, Free School and Mrs. Heney, Mrs. Mortimer, Mrs. Brophy, tent, it is hereby resolved; M. Kavanagh, Mrs. Kehoe, Mrs. David

Europe. In other words, while foreign 4th. That the construction of the Bay and carried on division, there being 28 hip Canal" in discharge or repsyment of any money fare of the "C pt.in," have altered the wholly or in part expended on bribery at fig of the iron-clads "Vanguard" and any election: Every voter who shall before, "Iron Duke."

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Dominion Board of Trade.

The first annual meeting of the Dominion Board of Trade was inaugurated yester day, in room No. 49, Senate side of the main building. The chair was occupied by the President,

the Hon. John Young. The Secretary was Mr. Wm. J. Patterson Assistant Secretary, Mr. W. J. B. Patterson. The following is a list of the delegates

St. John, N. B.-Thos. W. Daniel, Wm Thomson, Jas. Domville. Montreal Board of Trade.-Hon. John

Young, Hugh McLennan, John Kerry Andrew Robertson, J. R. Thibaudesu. Montreal Corn Exchange Association. M. P. Ryan, M. P., James McDougall, Gilbert Scott, L. E. Morin, W. W. Ogilvie.

Windsor, Ont.-James Dougall. Toronto, Ont .- Wm. Elliott, John Gor don, Wm. H. Howland, Robt. Wilkes. Belleville, Ont .- George Neilson. Ottawa, Ont .- Hon. J. Skead, Alex. Workman, W Pennock. E. McGillivray.

London, Ont .- John Walker, Charles P. Quebec, Que.-Henry Fry, A. Joseph, T.

Stratford, Ont .- Thomas M. Daly.

Hamilton, Ont .- M. Leggatt, James Watson, J. J. McKenzie. Brantford, Ont .- J. Cookshutt. Executive Council.-Ira Gould, jr., Mon-

congratulated the Board on having its first meeting since its organization in the capital of the Dominion. The first report to be read was that of the Executive Committee.

The report was read. On motion of Mr. Joseph, of Quebec, Over fifty thousand knapsacks have teen seconded by Mr Workman, of Ottawa, the

was also sent, which, with 4,300 barrels of McGillivray, of Ottawa, that no gentleman supplies shipped in November. One manu- permission from the Chairman, nor longer

tern, and is finishing one thousand daily by several gentlemen, and the motion was States Government at sales by proposals. | the Board to take was under article 4 of A despatch of the 13th says Gambetta's the Board, and was the election of Presis

It was then moved and seconded that

The election of officers was about to be bec, thought the act of electing officers at on the adoption of the Greek fire for mil- | so early a date was rather premature. There were members from all parts of the Three men in Paris declare that they Dominion present. The East did not know nan said that he did not intend his mo possess the secret of its manufacture. the West and vice versa. It might be bet tion to comprehend every desirable point, thought that lifty eight lives were lost by had actually no manner of judging of the canals as they were at present had added Trochu en teavored to dissuade his officers the burning of the steamboat McGill on abilities of the prosperity of the coun and enlargement of the Grenville canals HICAGO, Jan. 17 .- Hon. Mr. Windom, a ed or not. (Applause)

> that stage of the proceedings. A member then asked if it be permis

America from Hong Kong, via Yokohama sable to elect all the officers at once and so The President said it was.

At this stage of the proceedings the had been on a visit to Kystin, where strong | Secretary stated that he had made arrangedisaffection against Satuma exists. The ments for a full report of the proceedings latter had massed large number of troops to be taken, and that it would there, and it was feared that a civil war enable him to have this much more easily be at a greater disadvantage than they Ottawa canals. done if gentlemen rising to speak would The road in the vicinity of Yokohama mention th ir names, there were so many were again becoming unsafe; foreigners among them unknown to him. This was at once agreed to.

The election of officers was then pro-Moved by Mr. Gould, of Montreal, sec-Walsh, Hall & Co. took fire, but the onded by Mr. Leggatt, that the election On motion of Mr. E. McGillivray, On the 29th of November a powder ma- Ottawa, Mr. Daly, of Stratford, and Mr.

gazine exploded, and several lives were Watson, of Hamilton, were appointed Rice crops suffered severely in the age begged to have the name of Mr. Hugh

the Executive Committee. While the ballot was being taken Mr. E. McGillivray on behalf of the Ottawa

The scrutineers then reported the previous officers all re-elected with the exception mentioned above. President-Hon, John Young, Montreal. Vice-President - William McGiverin,

The Heraid's special, dated Paris 13th, Lawrence, \$1; J R O'Connor, \$2, A Mas. Executive Council-Messrs. H. McLen Canals are, as it seems to us, those which and we hope that hose who have the work law at present said that imprisonment says two meetings were held by the Gov son, \$1; Mrs Enright, \$1, 2 turkeys, 7 nan, Montreal; William Elliott, Toronto; parlementaire, flags of truce were fobidden \$1; James Cunningham, \$4; L David, 50c; might be good for one point, would be of undergoing a humiliation similar to that the good of the whole country.

The President stated that they would The bombardment yet gives no particu & Co, groceries, \$5; Mrs. Scott, 1 box now go on with the discussion of the sublar result. The Hospital Salpehale crackers; Mr Birmingham, I quarter beet jects as laid down on the official protarie containing 3,000 infirm women, and and side of mutton; not syan, I quarter gramme. The first he found on that paper 1,500 lunstics and loery Asylum contain | beef; Richard Nagie, I quarter beef; Mr. | was the discussion of the subject of " Ining 300 wounded was struck on the 10th Tyrill, I barrel apples; John Heney, I ternal Nav gation." He then proceeded was that the canal would be 400 miles of the Grenville Canal, and happily sucquarter beef; Rev. Bro. Bruyere, 1 barrel to read a lengthy report on this subject The inhabitants of the bombarded dis- apples, cakes, &c.; W McCaffrey, 1 barrel prepared by the Montreal Board of Trade, Mr. Skeak-interrupting-thought that tricts are changing their quarters. Those apples; cloth, &c., from Mr. Kearns; containing an exhaustive review of the who remain in the neighborhood of Rue meat, &c., from Mr. Caldwell; different canal schemes of the Dominion In conclusion he thanked the Board for

Whereas, it is highly important in the interests of the Dominion and the securing s If a lawyer from New York, called upon five and Corneille Lyceum by four shells. Rescon, Mr. McFarlin, Mr. Buttery, Mr. of the developments of its advantages, St Louis Lyceum was on on fire, and the Sheppherd, Mr. Thomson, Mr. Martel, that every facility should be given to per-College of St. Bartello have been struck. geese, &c., from the following persons, viz. : the Dominion so as to reduce the cost of

> 1st. That in the opinion of the Dominion The Times' telegrams states that the Ryan, Mr. McCarthy, Mrs. T. Kavanagh, Board of Trade the natural advantages of ground is broken on the south side of Paris, Mr. D. Whelin, Mrs Caldwell, Mrs. Stars, the route between the western interior and and projectiles have reached the Seine at Mrs Moore Higgins, Mr Boothe, Mr T Mc- the sea-board-by the way of the St. Law. Mr. Doug .ll thought it would not be to Park St. Michaels.. Several sorties took Martin, Mr J O'Conner, Mr Kennedy, Mrs rence-are sufficient to warrant the largest Hilliard, Mrs Barrett, Mr P Owens, Mr P expenditure necessary to complete all the of Ryan, Mr O'Gara and Mrs Larry. P Bas- improvements along that route, for propelkerville, I box crackers and some sheep; ling 850 or 900 tons burden, and when so A Herald's special dated Versailles, 17th, 6 lbs candies; Mrs Proderick, 6 lbs biscuits; the cheapest and quickest mode of com- lakes. The locks should be 275 feet fore Belfort on the 15, and was repulsed 8 lbs sotp, 6 lbs rice, 3 lbs candles; Mrs the St. Lawrence, but to the New England | width along the whole line. The combat was ob- F iel, large fruit cake; Mr Bennett, 40 lbs States and to New York.

tance, and should be prosecuted without delay, while the cost of insurance in imports and exports should be lessened to the greatest extent, and every possible improvement in light-

ening barging should be adopted to aid the trade and commerce of the Dominion. Mr. McGillivray moved, seconded by Hon. James Skead that the subject be referred to a committee. The mover and seconder thought doing so would greatly | Mr. Dunville, of St. John, N. B., thought

expedite business. Mr. Fry thought referring the subject to a committee would be the means of much . Upper Canada required it as much as they delay as it would ultimately have to come on the borders. Forty millions of cereals before the Board.

The President said it was quite in order to move a resolution to that effect It was moved in amendment by Mr McLennan, Montreal, seconded by Mr. Robertson, Montreal, and resolved, that Lawrence and Welland Canal capacity is enlarge the Wedand and St Lawrence produce, and take return cargoes of coal Canals to the greatest capacity pos difficulties as may exist, and the river to N. B., and seconded by Mr. Joseph, of a depth to correspond.

Mr J. Gould, Montreal, thought however they might differ on other points they should all agree upon one, and that was the urgent necessity for the enlargement

Moved by Mr. Elliott, Toronto, seconded | Canal At ten minutes past two o'clock the by Mr. McDougall, Windsor, that a Comresident called the meeting to order, and mittee be appointed to arrange the order of the business of the Board. Mr. Joseph, Quebec, said this was

> third motion before the Board. Mr. McGiliivray had no objection to the opening up of the Welland and St. Lawbe done by, he thought that gentlemen efforts of New Brunswick delegates to se not so closely interested in the Ottawa cure the construction of this canal benefit the Ottawa valley, and, in a like | details manner, that which was a benefit to the

er depth than was generally thought fea- teresting particulars in regard to details of sible it would be worth making an exer the canal furnished by Mr. Tellford, Eation to obtain it. He believed 12 feet gineer. those of the St. Lawrence, he considered, develop a trade to the West Indies. In answer to some remarks, Mr. McLen- to Untario as it was to them. ter to wait for a few days to gun the ac- but simply to put the question in some quaintance of each other. Besides they definite form before the Board. The

duties, or whether they should be re-elect. try and when constructed they were cer- be completed as soon as possible. tainly equal to the trade of the country. Mr. Joseph, of Quebec, seconded the But then there were only .1,000,000 motion. bushels of grain taken through the St. Logan was elected United States Senator compelling the election to take place at Lawrence canals, whereas at present there Gillivray should withdraw from his motion the canals could accommodate, so that as st. Marie canals. The Hay Verte canal regards progress in that respect they could then be alone considered were at a stand still. Three-fourths of the vessels built during the last ten years could not navigate the Welland Canal. carried. Vessels were being built on a larger scale were at present.

which would be a great boon to the whole and work for the interest of the whole

in charge will see that not only rich capi- should not be inflicted unless fraud was ernment to-day, on the subject of Favre's pair socks and sweets; Andrew Drum- Hon John Robertson, St. John, N B.; C. matter, and by all means not allow them ment, in order to secure the carrying trade talists, but others who desire to show their proved. He quoted evidence to the effect invitation to the London; Benry Fry, Quebec; selves to be influenced by sectional difficulty be forwarded to a distant portion of the London; Benry Fry, Quebec; selves to be influenced by sectional difficulty be forwarded to a distant portion of Mr. Wood and Mr. Cameron supported cember was only forwarded by Bismarck \$1; Allan Gilmour, \$5; Wm A Hearn, 1; thers, Toronto; James Hamilton, Toronto. them the claims of the Ottawa ship Canal ation on his part of the Sault Ste. Marie this view, which was combatted by Mesars. on the 10th of January, and then was unaccompanied by a pass through the Prus | George H Pr ston, \$1; Richard A Sims, re-election. He would do all he could to the E v Verte Canal and Sault Ste. Marie | the Ottawa Canal scheme from all memsian lines, therefore it was impossible for \$1; Wm McKay Wright, \$5; A Pratt, \$1; promote the interests of the country. He Canals which if constructed would place bers of the Board. The construction of Favre to reach ondon in time. In c.n. C.P Dorion, \$1; W Champness, \$2; Mann hoped the Board would pursue such a the country in a position so that they sequence of the French firing at a German Bros, 50cts; Jos R Esmond, \$1; T Ragotte, course that any action of theirs while it would not be under the painful necessity

> Mr. Howland thought that whatever difference might otherwise exist there was ago. The ay Verte Canal was settled, for enlarging the St. Lawrence and Weiland Canals. They should not work for the welf re of any one portion of the coun- and let the Ottawa Canal rest on its own dertake its construction. His impression from the Government to enlarge the locks

Mr. Howland said that actually and practically there would be 400 miles of canal. He would support Mr. Skead in advocating the construction of a railroad along through that section which would form a back bone to the country. The well to state the least depth to which they would desire to have the St. Lawrence and Welland Canals deepened; 12 feet; length, 200 feet, and width 45 feet.

Mr. Neilson thought there existed at present a great necessity for deepening the Welland but not the St. Lawrence Canal, which he considered sufficiently

the interest of Canada to have the Welland Canal in any way enlarged St. Lawrence Canals. 200 feet locks would small engagements are reported Longny. Mrs Diskinson, 4 doz. buns; Mr Kearns, completed and improved, it will present never accompdate the vessels of the upper says, Bourbaki attacked the Germans be | P A Egleson & son, 2 lbs tea, 3 lbs sugar, munication, not only with the sea-board on length, from 12 to 14 feet depth and 45

Mr. Ryan, Montreal, thought, as other stinate and lasted until late. The French | . . . 1 lb tea, 6 lbs sugar; Mrs Moore Hig. | 2nd. That the enlargement of the Wel- members had said, that they should raise package of candy; Rob Shirby, \$1; land Canal, to a size for vessels of \$50 and | themselves above all sectional feelings, Kilby, \$1; Mr Coady, 50c; Mr Fel- 900 tons, is necessary to the success of the and whatever they should not was a forgery. In his absence the stranger | VE SAILLES, Jan. 18, 2 p.—Firing was lows \$1; Mr P O'Meara, \$1; Mr Jacques, whole system of Canadian works; the be for the benefit of any one left, remarking to the clerk that he was heavy all night up to 3 o'clock this morn- box left, remarking to the clerk that he was heavy all night up to 3 o'clock this morn- box left, remarking to the clerk that he was heavy all night up to 3 o'clock this morn- box left, remarking to the clerk that he was heavy all night up to 3 o'clock this morn- box left, remarking to the clerk that he was heavy all night up to 3 o'clock this morn- box left, remarking to the clerk that he was heavy all night up to 3 o'clock this morn- box left, remarking to the clerk that he was heavy all night up to 3 o'clock this morn- box left, remarking to the clerk that he was left and lef not accustomed to be treated in such an ing. Since then it has been slow and inungentlemanly manner. Brokers should termittent, except on the south-western was prepared to contribute his effort was prepared to contribute Geo Murphy, prints of butter; Miss Cary, of the Caughnawaga Canal will open up a but he believed the manner in which that alteration in the first words of his resolulook out for this party, who is of medium
size, dark, with side whiskers and moustache, and is dressed in dark clothing.

Since 11 o'clock this morning the ans. Since 11 o'clock this morning the ans. Since 11 o'clock this morning the ans. On the caughnawaga canal will open up a would be done would not be by a canal, but which did not effect its tenor.

On this motion being read a lively distance, and is dressed in dark clothing. clared war on a Friday, July 15; that on The above party took the Western train cept from Point du Jour, the fire of which \$2.50; Mr P Kavanagh, \$2; and Mr the Erie Canal, either for extent to foreign could avail themselves the year round. countries or for consumption in the Eastern He felt that the most important works Mr. Walker, of London, at this stage of were the enlargement of the Welland and the proceedings said he had a motion The Russian Government has given 3rd. That the success of the Grand Trunk the deep-ning of the St. Lawrence canals, which he thought would remedy the diffi-

EVENING SESSION

At seven o'clock the Board again met in Room 49. The subject of Internal

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Navigation was resumed. Mr. Joseph moved that the subject of of the Bay Verte Canal be brought up An opinion was expressed that it was understood this canal question would be taken up at its proper time and the motion was not pressed.

the canal system of Canada could not be

complete without the Bay Verte (and

were exported from United States to Mr. Howland thought it would mater-South America, that might be sent from ially expedite business to take up the con- Canada. If they had the Bay Verte anal sideration of the different canals separate- it would bring flour to St. John for 35 cts. instead of 85c as they now paid, so the could send it away than the United States. In return they would receive South American produce, and could send it to Canada at a correspondingly cheap rate. A good railroad it is the sense of this meeting that the St | and canal system would soon make them export to the West Indian markets chesper insufficient for the present available trade, than the United States. If they had a and that the Government of the Dominion | complete canal system Upper Canada be respectfully and persistently urged to vessels could come to them freighted with

sible in view of such eng neering | Moved by James Dunnville, of St. John Quebec, that in the opinion of this Board it is desirable that the Government should recommended the building of the Bar

Verte Canal. Mr. Daniels, of St. John, N. B., then of the St. Lawrence and Welland canals to read a report of the St. John Board of a corresponding size as well as to a common | Trade, in answer to the queries of the depth. He supported Mr. McLennan's Canal Commississioners on the necessity of the construction of the Bay Verte

Mr. J. J. Mackenzie, of Hamilton, com ing from the west, wanted some more information in regard to the Bay Verte Canal. It was very important to our in tercolonial trade that the canal should be constructed and that these details should e understood. Some inform tion should rence canal, but in conformity with the be given as to the length and size of the adage that people should do as they would canal. He would heartily second the

valley should, nevertheless, not totally Mr. Thompson, of St John, N B., stated land and St. Lawrence canals improved, and a half miles, and the estimated cost for he felt convinced that whatever would | was two million and half dollars. He was benefit the St. Lawrence district would also not prepared to state size of locks or give

ar. Neilson, of Belleville, gave some Ottawa vailey would be a benefit to the St. particulars as to the engineering d flicul-Lawrence district. He simply advocated ues to be encountered, but thought they could be overcome at a reasonable cost. Mr. James Dougall, Windsor, thought Mr. Ira Gould, of Montreal, thought the they should not merely recommend the canal could be built, but it had been said Government to enlarge or deepen it would not stay built, that is, it would canals, but should also fill up. He, however, thought a reason mention to what extent desirable. able outlay would overcome all difficulties. He thought that if they could get a great- The President here read some very in-

would do. Merely enlarging the locks of Mr. Howland, of Toronto, favored the the Welland canal to correspond with scheme of the canal, as he is lieved it would proceeded with when Mr. Joseph, of Que. | was not looking far enough ahead. He | Mr. Daniels and if it was built on secwould like to see Mr. McLennan's motion | tional grounds he would go against it. the

Mr. Kerry, Montreal, thought Mr. Mcwere 5,000,000, which was about the most | that part relating to the Ottawa and Sault

Mr. McGillivray said he would do so. The original motion was then put and each year, so that in the course of time if tion similar to the last, but containing the canals were not enlarged they would only the names of the Sault Ste. M are and

Hon Mr. Skead thought the question a vray's motion from a desire to strengthen very grave one. He for one would like to the hands of the Government in their carsee the St. Lawrence and Weland Canals rying out of these different works. These enlarged. He thought that by doing so works should be one of a national policy. they would secure an immense traffic Mr. McGillivray said his object in bringcountry. But if they were going to spend | struction of this canal so important to millions in impreving the country, and if Ottawa. He mentioned the quantity of the country's credit was to be pledged for lumber annually exported from the city that money he thought the Ottawa Valley and the high charge of freight in despatchshould receive the benefit of a share of it. | ing lumber to its destination. He felt it They should open up the Bay Verte and greviously that they should have to work Sault Ste. Marie Canals, and thereby make up hill to have this canal. Did all the the country independent of its neighbors. | members of the Board only see the quansouthern provinces from unfavorable McLennan substituted for his on the He thought a canal from Georgian Bay to tity of timber they annually had for export, Lake Nipssing and down by the Ottawa and knew the amount of revenue derived would be a more profitable improvement by the Province from that tumber, not one than the great propeller canal of the St. of them would say aught against the con-Board of Trade invited the members of the Lawrence. Any vessels that would bring struction of the Ottawa canal. It was of Dominion Board to a banquet at the St | produce down the Ottawa would have a the greatest importance to the country The Council of the St. Patrick's Orphan James' Hotel to-morrow evening at seven return cargo in the shape of lumber, and that the canal should be construct d. Why besides the zest which the canal would give he coupled the ault Ste. Marie canal with open up a vast field for immigrants. They should look beyond sectional differences, quite willing that the Ottawa Canal scheme Mr. Pennock, Ottawa, concurred with of the Sault Ste. Marie Canal, for it must the remarks of the last speak r; they be fresh in their memory to what trouble should take a large and liberal view of the and expense the country was put to list

> Hon. Mr. skead thought the Board had disposed of the canal question some time teen settled too. He would advise his friend Mr. McGillivray to cut off the merits. Are they asking the Board too seeded in getting a grant from Parliament

last Session for this purpose Mr. Wilkes, of Toros to thought pext in importance to the Wella of Canal was the construction of the Georgian Pay Canal, and advanced arguments to p ove bu statements. He moved a lenghty amendment to the effect :

That considering the growing importance Canal or the Georgian Bay Canal as Canadian enterprises. A point of order was here raised as to the

whether amendment was in order or not Mr. Fry, Quebec, considering the two resolutions thought if they were to ask to

and demanded a separate vote on the subject of the Ottawa Ship Canal. If the Toron to men dare let it come up in that shape The President declared Mr. Wilkes

Mr. Skead appealed from decision of This motion was put and the vote re-

Mr. Gor on explained his reason for seconding this resolution. The motion was then put and carried.

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