Commenced on second page. the Act respecting Copyrights" pass by this Legislature in the session of

and reserved for the signification of Majesty's pleasure on the 14th of June. 1872. He almost dreaded to bring subject again before the attention of House. He had so often had their ingence that he thought they would scarce ly have the patience to listen to him must accept the explanation and hoped it again; but it was simply to have the would meet the requirements of the case, papers, which he thought would be very im although at the same time he could not portant and very useful in considering the refrain from expressing his doubts as to measure of copyright, which his hon, the result. friend the Minister of Agriculture had introduced into that House, and which port his honourable colleague in his was on the way towards its second read enquiry, for which he considered there ing. He might mention, however, that was a great necessity. He was aware he was greatly gratified to find that this that an application for patents had been subject had now assumed a new position. made by a considerable number of the It had occasionally made some progress; inhabitants, but he was not aware that but generally, to every step it made for any had been received. What was the ward, it made one backward; but at length reason why these patents had not been the question of copyright had attained a issued? For his own part he could prominent position-it had been men- not conceive of any obstacle. Perhaps tioned in the Speech from the Throne, the hon gentleman at the head of the and he hoped they would be able to suc- Government could give them some exceed in framing a bill which would be planation on that point. He was not at satisfactory to the printing interests of all atisfied with matters as they stood at this country, and which would also not be present, or with the explanations that had objectionable to the printing interests of been offered. Two years ago he had made England. He would just recall what our the same explanations himself, but to-day position was with regard to this question. these explanations were no longer tenable. An address to the Imperial Parliament on He was sorry to say that a very great | read the first time. this matter had been moved last year, indifference existed somewhere in regard praying that the bill of 1872, which was to this question. Hon. gentlemen would International Bridge Company. passed and which met in every respect understand how very undesirable a positonsent of the Government at home, was their own, because, as his name. that they might know what were the his own knowledge as to the malfeasance | month. gentleman who had taken so active an the grievances, that of the law to be Company of Canada. interest in the matter, would have no ob- given to the half-breeds and the issuing of

he might refer his views. Hon. Mr. LETELLIER replied that he should be in a position to afford Hon. Mr. SCOTT could not speak as to gentleman were very imperfectly heard. said that by the courtesy of the Minister might be passed best suited to the inter ests of the Dominion.

jection to produce the papers for the in- patents, had as yet been settled, and

of this House, or of any Com- he would impress upon them in conclu-

MANITORA LANDS.

Hen. Mr. GIRARD then inquired whe solution of the difficulties which have been pending ever since their entry into 1st. Of the lands of which they were in

possession at that time without sufficient titles, but for which Letters Patent from the Crown were guaranteed to them by the Manitoba Act. 2nd. Of the rights of cutting hay and and no doubt was desirable.

other rights reserved for them by the said 3rd. Of the grants of land for their children provided for by the same Act, and of the causes which have prevented

the making thereof? The hon, gentleman said he was sorry to bring this question again before the House, but when he looked at the prothat bills be printed immediately after visions of the Manitoba Act, with referthe first reading. Carried. ence to those who were in the possession of land in that Province, and when at the same time he considered that for four or five years this question had been before them, and nothing had been done, the year ending December 31, 1874. He he must confess he was by no means satisfied, and not only was he not satisfied, explained that if there had been any but the Province which he had the honour | delay, it arose from the fact of some of to represent was not, and never would be the returns not having been sent in til satisfied until their interests were better January. The returns were formerly attended to. Hon. gentlemen would at made up to June 30, and the change had once admit that nothing was more painful occasioned a little delay. for any one than not to have any title to one's property; and no one in that Province could be said to have a sufficient title. It was well known that the only title to property was the book which was kept for a time by the Hudson's Bay Com-However sufficient a title this to ask hon, members of the Government from time to time, what was going to be day. Carried. ione to put an end to this painful position of affairs. A great deal had been promised, but he was sorry to say nothing had been done. He was aware there were many difficulties to contend for the settlement of these difficulties He would say a word or two about the

grant made to the half-breeds. They knew that Canada was obliged to give them that grant, but at the same time they could not but feel uneasy that so long a time had elapsed without any receiving petitions for private bills be exthing having been done. It was neither | tended two mooks, and the time for refair for the old nor for the new settlers. | ceiving private bills and reports thereon Property would certainly be sold more for a like period. eastly if these difficulties were settled, Hon. Mr. HOLTON said it was usual ciuded by hoping that if not before many | ules. days, at least immediately after the ses- Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD hoped the

terior, who had charge of this duty, was duction of a private bill after the usual most anxious to carry it out as fairly and filme had expired, no matter how urgent as in stally as possible. Difficulties, how- it might be. The question of the extenever, which it was unnecessary for him to sion of the time might be safely left to discuss, had arisen. In regard to the first | the Premier and to the majority of the question, as to when patents would be House. be issued as speedily as possible. In a good deal of conversation upon this subon the rights of cutting hay, they also sequent upon the repeated introduction were in course of settlement; he believed of motions to suspend the rules. The many had been already arranged, indeed extension of time, if reasonable, was not all except those which required additional in itself objectionable; but still it was was, no intention or desire on the part of duced suddenly at a late period of the sesthe Government to delay; but it was ne | sion, when it was impossible to give them cessary to proceed with due caution where | due consideration. It would not be well to grants of land to the children of half | bill after the delay fixed by the rules, adjudicated upon. They had been for desiring to extend the time; but he would be proceeded with at an early date | ceeded.

been waiting so long.

Hon. Mr. GIRARD said the question | Hon. Mr. HOLTON said that it was in which he had now to put was a continua- the interest of sound private bill legislation of the first. It was as follows :- | tion, for which the leader of the Governties and saving expense with respect to he made the suggestion he had offered to those lands, had not been put into execu- | the Premier. Under our system we must last year. Immense services were ex- whole legislation of the country. pected from the oper-tion of that law. private bills it not unfrequently happened operation immediately, very likely before | quoud particular interests the public law his arrival in Manitoba, but he had gone of the country, and in respect to these ing had been done, and he would like to responsible know what was the insurmountable ob- Right Hon. Sir JOHN MACDONALD

delay would also have ensued.

Hon. Mr. GIRARD said that it was under- advantage to the House. stood that the court would be presided Mr. RYMAL said it was perfectly regular over by one of the judges and by two for two Committees to recommend assist the judge. An auxiliary would be recommendation should be adopted.

judge, for the questions at issue were not manners and customs of the county. The Act, 36 Vic., provides for that and he considered it a very wise measure on that account. As the Government had prepared a measure by which money would he spared and time would be saved, he

Hon. Mr. SUTHERLAND rose to sup should in future take place. ty that they could not shake off. The motion was carried. NEW BILLS INTRODUCED.

The following bills were introduced and

THE SUPREME COURT.

hon, members of the Committee, all the particular case alluded to by the hon. He said that a bill on this subject of Justice he had received an advance the correspondence that had taken gentleman, but he had no doubt that had been announced on four occasions. copy of the measure, and had been able place on the subject, in order that a law the hon, gentleman called the attention The bon leader of the Opposition had in to follow him in his very interesting Before Mr. O'Gara, P.M. of the department to it the matter would past years alluded to the difficulties that speech on this occasion. He (Sir John) have been investigated. With regard to the presented themselves in the preparation he would say again the general question he would say again to find presented themselves in the preparation to the distribution of such a bill, and stated that he had Government had been of service to the that no unnecessary delay had been ex ercised by the department in carrying tion of a measure of that kind. Had it stand and appreciate, as he was sure the out liberally and generously all the pro- not been that such an amount of valuable whole House would appreciate, the desire labour had been bestowed upon the pre of the hon, gentleman that this risions in regard to the North-west. The patents were going out as rapidly paration of a Supreme Court bill, he Bill should be considered apart would have felt diffident in undertaking from party views, since its object was the as possible. Where cases were disthe task. Some features of the present establishment of a Court of Jurisdictio puted, where laws overlapped each other. some delay must necessarily arise, but bill bore on their face relationship. for dealing with litigation affecting all their interests were safe so long as the to the features of the bill subjects and all parties. In the first Government held the fee of the land; of the hon. member for Kingston. place he did not intend to follow the hon. but it was not possible to carry the work The very first difficulty met with in its gentleman in all that he had said. His forward with the rapidity which the hon. preparation, was in writing the first word hon. friend had gone very carefully and representatives of the Province thought, of it. It was a bill creating a court of elaborately into the different divisions of appellate jurisdiction. Should that court this measure, and the House would have have a jurisdiction of appeal arising out a better opportunity of considering it on of local laws as well as out of federal gaws ? | the second reading, and for full discussion ordance with the suggestion made by the That was one of the important questions of all the clauses in Committee of the hon. Speaker for hastening the printing of which he had been compelled to consider Whole. He quite agreed with the views bills for the second reading, he would move in the preparation of the measure, and he of the hon. gentleman that this Court of that a change be made, such as that pro felt bound to say that the opinions Appeal, when established, would be a

> reading of an Act to repeal certain provisions in the Act of Nova Scotia. Car esume the debate on the Reciprocit motions-should be the first order of the (To be continued.)

HOUSE OF COMMONS. February 23rd, 1875. EXTENSION OF TIME FOR RECEIVING PUBLIC Mr. RYMAL moved that the time for

while under the present state of things | give some extension of time in the early every sale was accompanied by some loss | stages of the session, but he would invite of money; for no one would risk any his hon, friend, the leader of the House, great improvements on a property, or any | to state explicitly that this was the only large expenditure where there was no extension to which he, as leader of the title. He hoped this would be the last House, would give his consent. It was year he should have occasion to direct the utterly impossible to bestow the proper attention of the Government to their care and deliberation upon bills which position. There were many other griev- were husried in under a suspension of the ances of which he would like to speak, rules during the last days of the session. but the question of the lands was the He would therefore urge his hon, friend most grievous, and he would not say any- to resist any application which might be thing in respect to the others. He cou- made hereafter for the suspension of the

elieved, in the House of Lords,

AGRICULTURAL RETURNS.

The Hon, Mr. MILLER moved the first

The Hon, Mr. LETELLIER then

sion, a measure would be taken to give Premier would think twice before he them that justice upon which they had accepted the suggestion of the hon, member for Chateauguay. He (Sir John) Hon. Mr. SCOTT begged to assure his would be very sorry to see a cast iron rule hon, triend that the Minister of the In- adopted which would prevent the introissued, he was informed that they would | Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE said there was

reference to the second, which touched ject during the last three sessions, coninformation and fuller surveys. There not desirable to have private bills introthere were so many different claims. prohibit by absolute rule under any cir-With regard to the third question, the cumstances the introduction of a private breeds, he was advised that they could not | because cases of urgency might arise, in be prepared tell certain claims had been | which the House would be unanimous in some time in the hands of the Minister of | thought the extension of time once asked Justice, and the distribution of lands for by the Committee should not be ex-

Why the Act 36 Victoria, Chapter 6, ment was equally as responsible as he passed with a view to smoothing difficulties for public legislation, that tion? He had asked the same question | hold the Government responsible for the He had been told that it would be put in | that clauses were introduced affecting and had come back again, and yet noth- bills the Government must be held

stacle that existed tow but which did not said his honourable friend carried this Mr. SCUTT replied that it was found in England, where the Government was to be entirely too expensive and cumber | not held responsible for private legislasome, and an act was to be submitted tion. The hon gentleman spoke also of this session to enable some one to go into this extension of time as an abrogation of the country and adjudicate on the cases. the rules of the House, but it would be This had been done simply with the view admitted that the rules might sometimes of gaining dispatch. that the Judge of be abrogated with great advantage. The the higher courts disposed of the case it hon, gentleman, for instance, had spoken would have cost a great deal and serious twice on this subject, which was an abrogation of the rule, but still a very great

entizens of the country at the same time; suspension of the rule, and considering that either a Justice of the Peace or some | the fact that this Session had commenced one occupying a similar position would some six weeks earlier than usual, the wante i, however the matter were arranged. Hon. Mr. BLAKE said the early meeting extent of the powers of Local Legislatures statutory and conferred upon the new career. J. was highly desirable that some one, a of the House furnished an ample justifi-

bers of private bills were in effect largely | Court properly was to try appeals from | bill. public bills. He suggested that the House | the decisions of Courts of original jurisshould determine upon a certain time diction. A stipendiary magistrate had as within which petitions could be received, good a right, according to the Constituand adhere rigidly to that, only extending | tion, to try constitutional questions as the time in special cases, where the com- would the judges of this Court, but it was mittee were satisfied that such extension obviously proper, nevertheless, that the

should be granted. No general extension | trial of such cases should be in the hands Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE said the re- Acknowledging his inability, then marks made by the hon, member for to prepare a clause which could con-South Bruce, were particularly in point stitutionally confer the power of trying with reference to the legislation of last such cases upon the Court directly, he had session. Two bills, relating to building resorted to the expedient of providing societies, came in late in the session, and that, by the consent or desire of the it was utterly impossible from the lateness Provincial Governments concerned, deleave, for the Government to give have their effect in the cases mentioned, them the consideration they should as fitted for reference to it. It had been the Government had a direct responsibil-

Hon. Mr. FOURNIER moved for leave mittee, (whether a Committee of the sion that these were not sentiments pecu- to introduce a bill which had been an- ject, and concluded by hoping that the whole or a private Committee) to whom liar to himself or to his colleagues, but nounced in the Speech from the Throne House would give it its most careful conwere largely shared in by the rest of the | -an Act respecting the establishment of sideration, irrespective of party. a Supreme Court. The remarks of the hon. Right Hon. Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD

teemed, differed on He understood the Federal Parliament of all the provincial courts, whether such was thus given the power to establish a decisions were based on provincial laws or Court of Appellate Jurisdiction. It ap- laws of the Dominion. He knew there peared, moreover, that power was given was one authority in this House who had to create additional courts. The court a contrary opinion, and that authority would have appellate jurisdiction in cases was one that he greatly respected, and of habeas corpus, of extradition, and in was always sorry to differ from, but he constitutional cases. The bill also pro (Sir John) was fortified in his opinion by to one of the bills presented by the hon. | the logical and grammatical construction member for Kingston for the reason that of the term "Court of Appeal" made it a it gave to the Court of Appeal an original | Court of Appeal from all tribunals in this jurisdiction. He would avoid that dif- Dominion. The hon. Minister of Justice ficulty by creating two courts, one of had pointed out one distinction between of appeal, and another a tribunal of the first | It was this: that the latter established but being a totally different court. There appellant jurisdiction as well as an was ample authority for adopting that Exchequer Court. He (Sir John) was the Constitution. It was proposed to give ment, for it avoided any dispute as to the judges of the Supreme Court the same | jurisdiction. The hon. gentleman would rank as the Chief Justice of the Provinces, remember it was the intention of the bill the Chief Justice of the Court having which he (Sir John) had the honour to

subject purposely, because, while he did would be made available. At first he not desire to put any unnecessary obsta- imagined that the duties of these judges. be prized so much as it was now, because remarks of his hon. friend that he was

udges of the proposed Supreme Court length, they were so important that he as the "Now vanish before Thy holy jurisdiction in habeas corpus concurrently would claim the liberty of reserving his beams," and "In Native Worth," the with the judges of the several Provinces. opinion. As regards the question of appeal gems of Haydn's Messiah, might not have rooms occur taken place. This remark by no means 3-eod-5775 constitutional matters, he had preserved the opinion that as long as we were a applies to the gifted ladies, Mrs. Harrison, two of the clauses of the measure intro- dependency it was of importance that the Mrs. McGarity, or Mrs. Poetter, all of duced by the right hon, member for King- right of every Canadian, as of every other whom won loud and deserved applause; ston. The first clause in reference to this British subject, to appeal to the court of but although the others did their best, subject-clause 55-provided that the the highest jurisdiction should be pre- their singing was not of that superior excel-Governor in Council might direct a served; though he was free to admit that lence which characterized the rest of the responsibility further than it was carried special case to be laid before the Court sometimes this appeal was made the performance. The Inflammatus, with Miss for its opinion. Clause 56 gave the right means of oppression in the case of a rich Poetter in the principal part, and Mr. to any Province, if the Government of the | man against a poor man, on account of | Mills' O Salutaris, solo by Mrs. Harrison,

cation for the suspension of the rules, and when these powers were in dispute. No Court. As to the other details of the bill, it would be very improper to refuse it, one doubted, however, that under the they seemed to be very carefully considered any of those of law, but arose out of the but he thought the remarks of the hon. Constitution it was not in the power of and he had no doubt that the hon. gentles of the law would receive the this ride of the member for Kingston ought to make the this Parliament to give jurisdiction to man would receive from this side of the House all the more alert in maintaining such a Court to try constitutional House any suggestions as to these details the rules, since the Government were not questions. As a matter of fact, the only in the same spirit in which he had responsible for private legislation. Num power which could be conferred upon the addressed the House in introducing the The bill was then read the first time.

THE TIMES OF TATE OF BUILT SHIP

of the highest tribunal in the land. reading of a Bill to amend the Act relating of the season and the anxiety of members | cisions given by the Supreme Court would | of Supply, Mr. Scatcherd in the chair. receive. He felt that for these at least suggested that the Imperial authorities 170, should be asked to amend our constitu- 171. tion in this respect, but even with their 173, \$25,000, and \$60,000, Weights and unchanged assistance, the change could not be made | Measures ; 174. \$3,000 for the purchase unless consented to by all the Provinces and distribution of standards of flour; 175, \$5.10. interested. He felt pretty sure that all \$10,000 to meet expenses connected with the Provinces would not consent, for he the inspection of adulterated food; 176, receipts 8,000, sales 35,000, at \$1.08 to found, as an example, that a petition had \$35,170, salaries and contingencies of Canal, \$1.11; No. 2, Chicago, \$1.11 to \$1.134

Mr. IRVING: An Act respecting the been filed from New Brunswick, protesting officers; 177, collection of slide and boom No. 2, Milwaukie, \$1.16 to \$1.20; No 1 against the measure introduced by his dues, \$17,375; 178, Repairs and working Spring, \$1.21 to \$1.24; Winter Red Mr. JETTE: An Act to amend the right hon. friend the member for Kingston, expenses of do., \$482,200. the wants of the printing and publishing tion the whole Province was in, when not several Acts incorporating and relating to and if the Imperial authorities were Item No. 179, Intercolonial and other interests of Canada, should have the one inch of land on which they resided to under such circumstances, Government railways in Nova Scotia and they would unquestionably reply that the New Brunswick, \$1,358,000, after a it having been reserved for the hon, colleague had just remarked, all Hon. Mr. CARTWRIGHT: An Act to compact could not be altered without the consideration of Her Majesty's Min they had to show for it was a transaction amend the Act respecting Banks and consent of all the parties thereto. The isters. In order to guide them in a certain book kept by the Hudson Banking. He explained that the object constitution could only be altered with \$250,000. The item passed. it was necessary that copies of the docu | Bay Company, of which they had little of this bill was to amend the schedule in | the consent of the local authorities, and ments and resolutions which had been interest in the simpler way would be to Prince Edward Island, passed, should be placed before the House, referring to a case which had come before come insolvent appeared regularly every make the adoption of these clauses of the Act a matter of choice with the Local would bring down the papers relating views of the Imperial Government on the of an officer in the department, he requestion. He was sure that the hon. minded hon. gentlemen that neither of tion of the Royal Mutual Life Assurance would reap its advantages, and if The item passed, as also item 182, telethey did not, they would occupy graph lines, British Columbia, \$33,000 exactly the same position as they 183, agents and contingencies for do, \$4, did at present. He then read over the 000; 184, Post Office, \$1,689,500; 185, clauses of the Bill bearing upon the sub Surveys of Land, North West, \$230,000;

He was ordered to pay a fine of \$1 and men whom he highly es- Court of Appeal for Canada: a Court that this point. | could entertain appeals from the decisions

ded for the creation of a court of ex-equer. Some objection had been made Justice and the Government. He believed

appellate jurisdiction, the supreme court | the bill of the late Government and this. stance, composed of the same members, here a Supreme Court, which was a Court of rank and precedence over all judges. The lay before Parliament, that it should be a proposed number of judges was six, which Supreme Court having an Appeal Court, foot filled all the approaches to the theateness to the the some thought too large a number, and an Exchequer side, but he thought, some persons thought five would be a on the whole, there should be two Courts, satisfactory number. He thought, how- as provided for in this bill. He would ever, that six would be a satisfactory wait until the bill was further advanced season. Orchestra chairs, family circle, upreme Court of the United States was number of judges necessary. The House

number for the present. When the before making up his mind as to the and boxes were all filled with the elite of the city; and as far as the eye could riginated, it was composed of six judges, would be very glad to hear the views of reach nothing was visible but gentlemen though the number was subsequently increased, and at that time the population was about the same as ours. There would be offered, and the same as ours. There would be two Court towns of the fair and fashionable of the city—the scene, so new to the Capital, of California Wine. been given to adjourn from time to time, he (Sir John) thought, on the whole, seven Majesty's Theatre, London, on a Don the Court would be, practically, constant was not too many. It will be remember. Giovanni night. y in session. All the clause from 18 to ad. however, that in his bill it was pro-49 were especially in relation to appellate posed that the Supresso Court judges precisely at eight o'clock, attended by a proceedings. The 50th clause gave the should be the judges who should try all municoreus shifts; the audience and the preme Court appellate jurisdiction in cases of controverted elections. He curtain rose, and a verse of the National Controverted Election cases, for were the and by the Courts of the and by that this jurisdiction must be Mozart's magnificent Twelfth Mass, was ifferent Provinces, much difference conferred upon the judges, and if they then commence, the number of perform. THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING vould prevail. Some alterations and ad- were to believe the English newspaper ers being about 130 amateur singers, ions had been made in regard to cases reports, the number of controverted elec- with an orchestra numbering some extradition. It was desirable that tions was growing very rapidly in the sixteen, and composed of ome means should exist of setting right mother country, and the avenues of jus. amateurs and professionals. Through nestions of law arising out of the execu- tice would be obstructed very much. the Kyric the singing was adm ion of treaties with foreign countries, The Minister of Justice had a bill considering the short time the society as would be seen from before the House compelling the judges only lately formed, has had opportun 53rd clause of the Bill, to sit de die in diem, whatever might for practice; the long melancholy notes judgment of the Supreme be their ordinary duties in their own of the oboes, clarinets, horns, and bass-Court, in such cases, would be final and Provinces, and the litigation in their own oons, together with the obligato passages clusive. Hon. members would ob- courts. However, that was a matter that for flute being heard to advantage. There erve that on the question of appeal to time would settle, and he did not doubt was, however, as might naturally be exthe Privy Council, he had thought it bet that, hereafter, if representations should pected in the chorus, a certain want of er to make no provision in the Bill. be made from the different Provincial smoothness and expression which must FRESH OYSTERS In SHELL Parties desiring to avail themselves of the Courts that the ordinary administration | make themselves evident, until removed right could address Her Majesty's Privy of justice was being interfered with very by continued practice, where large num-Council by petition, and have their cases | much by this jurisdiction being thrown | bers take part; and there was moreover heard. He had omitted alluding to the upon them, the Supreme Court judges noticeable a disposition to be loud where the theme conveys in accents " deep, not ole in the way of exercising the right of would not be onerous, that is to say, their mercy. In the Gloria a change both in petition, he wished to see the practice time would not be so fully occupied as the singing and orchestral accompan out an end to altogether. Under the the other judges, and they might proba- ment of a very complete character law recently passed in England the juris bly be found available to try controverted takes place. The opening passage diction of the Judicial Committee of the elections originally instead of simply in is one familiar to the student Privy Council would cease, and would be appeal. The clauses concerning the con- the great composer's works, and is transferred to the Superior Court of Judi- stitutional questions to be submitted to one of many of a similar character to be cature sitting in London. He did not these judges would, of course, require the met where passion and energy are ex think the right of appeal would not then greatest consideration. He saw from the pressed. A notable example is met in Idomeneo re di Creta, an opera very little the new court in London would be less fully impressed with the importance of known, which, although a model in a Court to try appeals arising as to ques these clauses and the necessity of their orchestral writing, and the composer's tions of prerogative than a court to try being fully considered, and of seeing that favourite work, has been laid aside owing appeals or questions of law. He would they did not in any way infringe to lack of dramatic effect. The instrulike very well to see a clause introduced upon our constitution or erect mental part for trumpets was not very declaring that the right existed no any court which would in any degree distinct, and the smallness of the orchestra longer. There were very strong override the Parliament of Canada. So far although the most complete yet heard in reasons in favour of such a course, but he as he understood his hon. friend these the city, was apparent among the overadmitted also that there were strong rea- clauses were principally for the purpose whelming number of singers. If there and east of over one entire block, having a frontage south sons against it. The right of appeal of informing the conscience of the Gov- were any weak point in the whole, not for the convenience of guests; is thoroughly had been rather extensively used, and he ernment, just as the Judicial Committee | only creditable but magnificent, performmight add considerably abused, in the of the Privy Council might be called upon ance, it was to be found in the solos, encloses a four-inch layer of cement, which with Province of Quebec, by wealthy men and by Her Majesty to give their opinion upon some of the singers being unequal to their other safeguards, render it practically fire wealthy corporations. However, as he certain questions. He supposed that the parts, and not, we should say, a fair sam- whole is being rentted with the stillion of new had already said, he had made no men new Supreme Court Act in England con- ple of the best amateur talent the city is and elegant furniture as required. tion of the matter in the bill now before tained similar clauses. As to the two or capable of supplying. Had our best the House, but left it to be disposed of at three new clauses on the subject which amateurs been asked or consented to fully up to the high stand some future time. Clause 54 gave the the hon, gentleman had discussed at some sing, the omission of such beautiful aric and equal to any house in this or any other countries to the hon, gentleman had discussed at some sing, the omission of such beautiful aric try, but the pro-rietors have decided to meet the

Consols for money,93 to 93.1-8; for ac-MILITIA AND DEFENCE ACT. count, 93.1 8 to 931. Erie, 251 to 254; do. Hon. Mr. VAIL moved the second readpreferred, 424. ng of the Bill to amend the Act respect-

Foreign Markets.

New York Harkets.

Cotton advancing, 151 middling

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 23, 2 p.m.

Militia and Defence. After a few remarks by Mr. MITCHELL, Breadstuffs steady; wheat, 8s. 11d. to the Bill was read a second time. 9s. 4d. per cental for average; California CONTROVERTED ELECTIONS ACT. corn, 34s. 6d. to 35s. per quarter; peas, Hon. Mr. FOURNIER moved the second 43s. per quarter for Canadian.

to Controverted Elections. Carried. The House then went into Committee The following items were passed : No. 169, \$721,520, for collection of Revenue; \$237,500, collection of Excise; \$81,500, Culling Timber; 172 and receipts 9,000, sales 12,000; quotations

Rye Flour steady; sales 300, at \$4 to Wisconsin, \$1.25 to \$1.26 ; Amber, 000, sales 61,000, at 85c. to 86c; Western mixed at 854 to 86; Yellow, do. ceipts 5,000, sales none.

Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE stated that

186, minor revenues, \$10,000. The committee then rose, and reported the resolutions, and the House adjourned

POLICE COURT.

TUESDAY, Feb. 23. Michael Laborge was up for being drunk muleted in \$3 and costs. Jane Cooper, an elderly lady, who got pretty well under the weather, was arraigned, but it being her first offence, she was let go with a reprimand. Joseph Moreau was up for wife-beating The case was, however, dismissed. John O'Brien was charged with assault.

James Thompson, for breaking By-Ward Market with a felonious intent, Theophile Ranger, Alexander McMillan and Joseph Sauve were charged by Mr. Gregor McEdward with deserting employnent. They were discharged on condition George Tessie was arraigned for stealing

hand-sleigh from Mr. Joseph Boyden. was sent to jail for 3 months at hard H. C. Thompson, the man who dealt so was again adjourned.

James Loughren was charged with an attempt to defraud Mr. Shaver in the sale of hides. He was adjudged guilty, and sent down for trial to the assizes.

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