lars I think it was the most remarkable

pitching as no one ever saw him pitch be-

fore, with increased speed and more head

also, and right here I want to make my

prediction, that the clubs that get off

see such veterans as Geo. Wright, Joe

Start, and others who long ago had got

eorge down fine, "just where he was pie

for them, you know,' come to the bat and

strike out or send a little foul up only to

COUNTY COUNCIL.

THIRD DAY ..

Richardson, Wallace and Dr. Beatty.

THE HUNTLEY BY-LAW.

On motion of Mr. MARION, seconded

ing a new road in Huntley, was read a

The Council met pursuant to adjourn-

ment at 2 p. m. Present, Ira Morgan

Warden; Dean, Robilliard, Wallace, Hil

SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES.

On motion of Mr. WALLACE seconded by

The Council then adjourned till this

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Os goode for settlement.

second and third time and passed

drop into Higham's fairy fingers.

wonder what is the matter out West.

can tell you that old George Zettlein

## Cravellers' Gnide.

. LAWRENCE AND OTTAWA RAIL-Leaves. 7.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 2.00 p.m.,

Arrives .. 6.20 a.m., 7.25 a.m., 3 55 p.m. 7.00 p.m. CADADA CENTRAL BAILWAY. Leaves...... 10.45 a.m., 4.45 p.m. Arrives...... 1.2) p.m., 7.1 p.m.

**ENAMERATION** RAILWA .. eaves Prescots Junetion wing west. ..... 35 mm 2 3 ma " each 4.4 p.m., 4.40 s ROME, WATERTOWN, AND OGDI.

BURG RAILWAY Leaves Ogdensburg. 8.00 a.m. Arrives in New Y rs. 10.00 p.m. Leaves New York .... 6,00 p.m. Arrives in Ogdensburg ...... 1.15 a.m. 1.1

CENTRAL VERMONT RAILROAD. Leaves Ogdensturg for Boston ... 6.05 a m., 12.49 p.m., 6. Arrives in Ogelensburg from Boston. 7.00 a.m., 12.40 p.m. 8.10 p m. OTTAWA RIVER NAVIGATION CO.

Steamer Queen Victoria leaves ..... 5 p.m. L. .. ves ..... 8 al ROYAL MAIL LINE. Jessie Cassels leaves Aylmer every morning at...... 8 a.m. \$tages leave the Russell, Union and Windsor Houses at 6.30 a.m., to connect

## Local Intelligence.

with her.

WATERING THE STREETS .- The firemen were out yesterday laying the dust, which was duly appreciated by pedestriaus.

THE WEATHER .- Yesterday was a warm and pleasant day, not as dusty though fortunately as the day previous. CLARENCE STREET .- This thoroughfare

in the neighborhood of the Market, is be ing repaired by the Corporation, which i badly needed. RAILWAY AGENT .- Mr. C. Sheehy, Gen eral Passenger Agent of the Michigan

Central Railroad, was in the city yesterday, and left by the afternoon train. MEDICAL. - Dr. Brouse, M. P., has been selected for the fourth time representa-

tive of the St. Lawrence District for the Medical Council of Ontario. C. O. O. F.-A regular meeting of the Metropolitan Lodge, No. 50, Canadian

Order of Odd Fellows, will be held in their new hall, Rideau street, this evening, at 7.30 o'clock. PARLIAMENT GROUNDS .- This is a favour te resort for many persons during the

evenings, who enjoy the fine scenery and lesire a coot, pleasant spot to inhale the balmy breeze, which is wafted from the PHOTOGRAPHER.-J. Topley is ready for

business in his temporary premises, Ra-Masonic .- Mr. John Satchell, who sole out in Prescott a few weeks ago, in order to open a shop in Ottawa, was presented with a beautiful Pastmaster's jewel by the members of Central Lodge, A. F. and A M., at its last meeting.

STILL ANOTHER. - The Burgess Minstrels which appeared here last week succumbed to the hard times, and the non appreciation of the general public of their efforts, in Brockville on We lnesday and the organization has been disbanded.

KUSSELL ELECTION .- An effort is being put forth to have Mr. James Blackburn New Edinburgh run in the Government interest at the forthcoming election for the Local Legislature in the County of Russell. Should he consent to become candidate Mr. Baker's chances of success would become very poor indeed.

THE CROPS-The crops in the surround couple of weeks ago are considparched for want of rain. Between the drouth and heat from raging bush fires. the pasture and grain fields are suffering very much. Vegetation stands greatly in need of rain, and unless it comes soon there will be a gloomy prospect for a good

sheds, and a fine horse the day before yesterday. Another person in the same locality named Benjamin Piper lost over 100 cords of good wood. Mr. William Shaw living in the same settlement also lost about 100 cords of wood. The fire is still devastating everything in its path, and unless rain falls may do much greater injury. The origin of the fire is said to be from some brush piles that were fired to

Milwaukee Lager Beer for Sale at D. McDonell, 66 Sussex Street.

THE STREET CAR CASE .- As intimated a turbid stream from the press; or will in the Times of Tuesday, McKay one of you read the clear, vigorous thoughts of the members of Chaudiere Fire Company the greatest minds of the past and was arrested by the police for wilfully present ages? It is not a question of turning his hose, whilst watering the speaking or not speaking; speak you streets, upon an advancing street car and must and will, as long as you are sure drenching the driver and two of its rounded by friends and acquaintances; occupants. Several persons who wit but what suall be your themes of conver-nessed the occurrence, testified that sation? Not always labored, or profound, it was purely accidental and simply un- or stilted, by any means; 'life would be avoidable, and that the man was not to insupportable without relaxation; but a double play by Barnes disposing of two blame. It seems that the driver of the what is relaxation to one may be exhaust car demanded his name, and caught hold ing labor to another; what would be took care of the other. In the second of him, whereupon he turned his hose mere trifling sport to the giant would be upon him, compelling the Jehu to beat a like the labors of Hercules to the dwarf. hasty retreat. He was arrested at his Let your minds themselves be vigorous instance, and notwithstanding the and healthy, and your habits of thought evidence adduced to show that it was northy of your immortal minds, and you unintentional on his part, McKay was may rafely abandon yourselves in converfined \$13 and costs. It can be readily sation to your natural inclinations; for the third inning, when Zettlelin made a removing and off the public street. The conceded that his desire for drenching even your pleasures and recreations will wild pitch, which sent Spaulding to uxury cost him a very high price. the labors of the enervated votary of

## COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

Before His Honor Judge Ross, The Court of Quarter Sessions opened again yesterday morning before His walk than does the languid invalid upon ionor Judge Ross at 9:30 o'clock.

Grant vs. the Water Commissioners-This was an action brought to recover a certain sum claimed as foreman service of the defendants. He ha paid a certain amount per day, which was accepted, pending the adjudication of the Engineer, Mr. Keefer. It was held on and there is scarcely any one sum paid was in full of all claims due the plaintiff. The Hon. J. O'Connor, Q. C., than the plaintiff. The Hon. J. O'Connor, Q. C., than the plaintiff. An old proverb says: "Pursue | Cass els and Gibb for the deft. The piff. her and she will flee. Flee her and she will pursue." The faintest stars are most

Litle es. Powell-This was an action brought against Sheriff - Powell by the away from them, so pleasure is most surely plaintiff to recover \$1 per day for himself gained by indirect means. Whatever and \$10 per month for his wife to man. your particular abjects in life may be, you much was expected, struck a long foul age a certain botel on the Bank Street | will all agree in seeking for happiness. | fly to right field, which was neatly cap-Road. Considerable excitement was Do not make the mistakes in this pursuit tured by Bielaski. White hit vigorously, created during the progress of the case through ebullitions of temper manifested which so many make. Remember the first great essential is the approbation of toul to Higham, leaving the Chicago club by the pisintiff. Mr. Mosgrove appeared your God and your concience. Without victorious, for the piff., and the Hon. J. O'Connor, this nothing else can secure it, wealth Q. C., for the deft. The deft. put in a set-off for liquors supplied the paff. while in occupation of the premises. Verdict is health; without this even fortune and the limit of the last five games played by the can only give ease to the body and variety out of the last five games played by the can only give ease to the body and variety of the mind, and what are these, if there is an inward pain? Next in importance in four, and in each of these games have can only give ease to the body and variety out of the last five games played by the can only give ease to the body and variety of the mind, and what are these, if there is an inward pain? Next in importance in four, and in each of these games have can only give ease to the body and variety of the last five games played by the can only give ease to the body and variety of the mind, and what are these, if there is an inward pain? Next in importance in four, and in each of these games have can only give ease to the body and variety of the mind, and what are these, if there is a great health-restoring beverage. It has is an inward pain? Next in importance in four, and in each of these games have can only give ease to the body and variety of the mind, and what are these, if there is a sufficient grant while is a sufficient grant while it is a sufficient grant while in the can only give ease to the body and variety of the mind.

o'clock this morning.

show that he was not remembered. laws of their well being.

OTAWA LADIES' COLLEGE.

The following interesting address, de livered by Principal Jackson on occasion of conferring Diplomas upor the graduates of the above institution the night before last, was crowded out of our issue of yesterday :-

Young Ladies of the Class of 1875 .-It has been my agreeable duty to direc our efforts during the last two years of course, and it now becomes my privito crown your work with the College This office I perform with denouse and regret,-pleasure oo ., pleasure that we can end out the ne ord so goodly a num or of these who was reflect honour upor he institution for high I am assured hey feel a deep and true affection,-and with regret that the agreeable duty has come to an end. There was labour in those many hours we have spent together in the class room, but it was labour we have all learned to love, and I cannot bu wish that it might have been continued to still deeper and broader attainments With the vast majority, the intellectua ife culminates when-were self culture the prime object of life-it ought to have just begun. When the mechanical drudgery of elementary education has been well completed-when the faculties are at developing into the flush and vigor of trly manhood and womanhood, and for the first time the mind feels itself making great strides into the world of letters.

science and art, then falls the signal that the scene must change. It is as if ne were led to the entrance of a vast eld of treasure - to take a passing glance, to gather a few trophies-and then to urn aside to other and narrower fields, for self-cu ture, nob'e and exalted an aim as it is, cannot form the chief occupation of mankind, so, at the close of school, the intellectual life in most cases merges into the pursuit of fortune or pleasure.

Up to this moment the mind has accustomed itself to regular healthful exercise of all its various faculties-has each day received accessions to its store, and evolved new trains of thought, but commencement day comes at last and with it, with many, a complete change. congratulate themselves on having finish ed their mental toil, and promise themselves the luxury of indefinite mental rest. They soon find, however, that rest is a luxury only so long as it is rest. As soon as the faculties have fully recovered from their weariness, f new and vigorous employments do not take the place of the labours of school, they find that rest degenerates iato insupportable ennui, which the mere pursuit of pleasure is inadequate to re-

comparative trifles in the macrocosm, but

affair of passing interest to the audience

that beholds it ; but to each one of you

t is an epoch, a centre in time, from

which you have cultivated here, then will

not to be," was not for him to decide, - to 11.

thoughtless pleasure. It is the very

ease and comfort and true enjoyment;

greater sense of comfort in his very

his soft couch, so does the vigorous intellect find more fecreation in a sen-

owest gossip or the weakest tale of

Pleasure in the common acceptation is

enjoys less real pleasure

by no means synonymous with happiness.

clearly seen by turning the gaze a little

ieve. Better were it for such if they had never awakened their faculties to vigorous activity, for inaction is pleasant only to powers which are torpid by nature or to you are of no ordinary description. The close of school then is a great turning point in life. At this point the guides take their leave and the traveller goes on his way largely under his own guidance. To the public at large the raduation of an individual from school or ollege is not a momentous event; neither are the other great crises in private life occupation, his marriage and death, are but

The Ottawas have made arrangements which the radii shall extend even into to play in Ogdensburg on the 5th of July. lands belonging to him, and claiming eternity. Your college life is but a pre- They play here on Dominion Day with paration for the real work of life, and it the club from that place. In order to through said sale. rests entirely with yourselves whether it perfect themselves in their batting and shall prove of great or little advantage to fielding, they have made a match for to- Goulden was allowed to explain the matter ou. If you continue the habits of intelli- morrow with the Hurons. Play will be before the Council gent reflection, reading and speaking called at three o'clock. No admission

his occasion justify the name which The Athletics of this city intend playing referred to the township council applied to it, and prove, what it is de- at Almonte on the 1st July. gned to be, only the commencement of a Latham, who it was stated was playing ife of high devel pment. If, on the other first base in place of Gould for the New morning at 10 o'clock, then to go into and, on being reneved from the require- Haven team, is not holding that position Committee of the Whole on the Equaliments of college, you yield to mental in- but third base, an equally if not more zation of the Assessment. dolence, and satisfy your minds with important trust. Ledwith, who played the shallow and the vapid in literature, with the Ottawas two seasons ago, is with hought and speech, your school life will the Keystone Club of Brooklyn, L. J. remain in your recollection simply as a His catching is all that could be de-

dream of an intellectual condition which sired.

think you must as long as you live, and | Our telegraphic despatches of the 9th trivialities of daily life and personal ex-perience, or will you employ them a part of 21 to 38. The score, as the last issue Quio; John E. Perrson, Liverpool; W. H. of the time, at least, upon deeper, broader, of the Clipper has it, should have been 2 loftier themes, which are to the natural to 0, a much more creditable score to ter, Quebec; Professor Chapman, Unithoughts of the indolent minds what the both clubs. The following is an account strong mountain air is to the air of the of the game :sick room. It is not a question of read

there is time upon your hands to pass game between the Chicago Club and the Almonte. Red Stockings, of Boston. The feeling frivolities that are constantly pouring like in sporting circles and elsewhere had an easy victory, since they had sustained. but one defeat during the season, and, in Before M. O'Gara, P.M. consequence the betting was 100 to 75 in their favor. The game was called promptly at 3:45 o'clock, with the Bostons at the bat, Dick Higham's lucky benny having fallen in favor of the home club. They were retired in one two three strikers, while Leonard and O'Rourke inning McVey took second on a neat grounder to left field, but never got any larther. For the Whites, Hines cracked a lively one to right field, but was put out while running on a foul. The only second base, he having reached first on a safe hit. He was disposed of by a beau tiful double play by Hines, who captured office of intellectual culture to secure a fly after a long run, and caught the Rockford boy off the base. The Whites and, as the ruddy-faced athlete feels a were also kalcimined very neatly. The only runs made during the game were secured by the home club in the fourth inning. Hastings took first by O'Rourke's sible conversation or a pointed essay than to McVey at first, but the latter muffed error. Manning threw Devlin's grounder and Hastings went to third. White made a bad throw to second to catch Devlin, which sent Hattings home. Hines' safe hit sent Devlin to third, and he scored on a passed ball. From this point until the ninth inning the bases were rarely occupied, both clubs failing to tally. When pied, both clubs failing to tally. When the Reds went in for the last time they looked very pale, but a safe hit Leonard, who was the first striker, revived their drooping hopes. He immediately

is health; without this even fortune and fame would be but burdens upon your weakness, and pleasure itself would be but a weariness to the fieth. Cherish then with jealous care, the bodies which your Did it ever occur to you what the Heavenly Father has fashioned with such terrible Bostons with their 23 games won out it. When the premises, and pleasure is health; without this even fortune and their opponents received a "Chicago." First came the St. Louis Reds—score 15 to 0. Then we met the strong Mutual nine, and played with the following scores:

Sto 0, 5 to 6, and 14 to 0. Then came the terrible Bostons with their 23 games won out it. When the problem is health, and but one defaat. We had been warre. meaning of "No cards" and "No cake," infinite skill and goodness for your earth- and but one defeat. We had been warn-"Why, George, it's no use—the Bostons

stole second, and secured third by get-

ting in the way of a ball thrown by Higham,

McVey bit hard to Hastings, and was

bodies in health and your minds and er." But this was before 8 to 0 and 14 to hands are occupied with worthy employ- 0. Well, we met them; and, as you ments, that happ ness which so many know before this, defeated them by the millions are seeking in vain will be yours | small score of 2 to 0. And what a game! as certainly as the light of day follows the The score speaks for itself; only one error for the Whites, and that a wild rising of the sun.

There is no intrinsic value in these pitch. The error that is charged to Hastpledges which I am about to confer upon lings on second base was wrong. The ball you; but there was even 'ess in the laurel was thrown by Higham to Hastings, to wreath, which in ancient days was so catch Leonard, who was stealing second agerly coveted by the proudest youths of | The ball hit Andy in the head, and rolled reece and Rome. Their value is entirely a short way into centre field, thus giving epresentative. They bear witness to your him third-the only man for the Bostons tellectual attainments; but if these who reached third during the game and onsist merely in heaped up stores of also the only man for the Bostons left on knowledge, they are of little worth. It is bases. Not a single Boston man got first not she who knows much, but she who on errors. But three base-hits were made takes the greatest and best use of her by the Bostons, and but twenty eight men mowledge, that the world delights to came to bat for them during the whole or. If a mere aggregation of facts nine innings. In most of these particu ustitutes superiority, then, young ladies, iere is a library in yonder buildings that game ever played. Perhaps you may s far outwieghs your minds as the buildngs themselves outweigh your bodies. Happily, however, such is not the case. Truth pulsating in the living mind is as far above mere abstract, written or printed truth, as the living tissues of your bodies are above the dead stones of which those walls are builted, which exist, but neither feel nor act. It is not enough then to know. Knowledge must give birth to impulse -and impulse to action. In estimating the ripe fruits of intellectual

culture, ask yourselves :-First: Whether your increased stores of knowledge have quickened your facult es to deeper and more intense thoughfulgames this year the average has been 124 Secondly: Whether you experience

more numerous and powerful emotions. Thirdly: Whether your impulses action or your volitions are more num-

erous and powerful.

If you can answer these questions in the affirmative, you have been truly educated even though you have gathered but a few shells from the shore of the ocean of knowledge, and even if your recollection f the minute details of the various ranches which have entered into your College course shall not always remain as clear as at present, for you must ever bear in mind that true education does not consist merely in the ability to recall the past but rather to engage actively and skillfully in the concerns of the present and Sykes, Stewar', Marion, Dean, Smith.

Young Ladies of the Literary department have found in you without exception liligence, faithfulness, intelligence and the most cordial fr endship. Every day you have come to my class-room with the work I had assigned you fully performed, and only the slightest hint from me was equired to secure from you even more. Not once during the whole time you have been under my care do I remember an oc casion when I administered to any one of you the slightest reploof of any kind whatever. This I consider a remarkable fact, and the thanks that I return Mr. Dean, By-law No. 128 for establish-

Young Ladies of the Music Department Though you have been less directly ander my observation, yet I have noticed with deepest admiration the rapid progress o'clock p m., to await the report of the you have made and the high degree of Committees, skill you have attained in your noble and beautiful art. You owe a profound debt of gratitude to the master-hand which has led you, and I most heartily join him in the thanks which he returns you for your faithfulness and unvarying friendship Baskerville, Beatty, Thomson, Stewart, the microcosm they are all important. and correctness of demeanor. he event of this evening may be but an

BASE BALL.

fee will be charged.

has passed away, leaving only vain discon- The Kingston News of the 15th inst., P. M. Mitchell, Carleton Place; Mrs. Dick tent with the condition that has followed says : Yesterday morning the members of son and child, Point Fortune; Alexander it. Do not be discouraged with the rethe St. Lawrence Base Ball Club and about Fraser, Almonte; H. Bigford, Toronto; W. flection of the philosopher, that the ocean 200 excursionists proceeded on the F. Coates, do; Rev. H. M. Scott, Merigoof knowledge is infinite, and you can, at steamer Rochester to Picton. The boat nish, N. S.; R. S. Copeland, do; Rev. Jas. most, but gather a few shells from its left Gunn's Wharfabout 8.30 and arrived Gray, Sussex, N. B.; Rev. H. M. Gregor shore, Because you cannot drink the at Picton about 12.30. The party p o- and Lady, do; P. T. Perrott, Toronto; Geo. the ocean, will you refuse to touch its ceeded to the Agricultural Show Grounds, Leavenworth, Fitzroy; A. Stearne, Adams, pure sparkling waters? Because you where a game of buse ball had been an N. Y.; W. Cummings, Watertown; R. F. cannot draw the atmosphere into your nounced to take place between the Maple Roman, Kingston; W. J. Morrison, Hamlungs will you refuse to inhale as much as Leaf Club, of Guelph, and the St. Law ilton; Alex. Wills, Montreal; H. Stanbury, your lungs will contain? It is not a rence Club. Attracted by the announce Toronto; T. P. Clark, Brampton; Thomas question of breathing or not breathing, ment, many excursionists arrived from Conley, Kemptville; W. Johnston, St. Anbreathe you must while you live; the real Napanee and Belleville, but it proved a drews; T. S. cullivan, Nepean; H. K. Egan, question is, will you breathe sickly, fetid disappointment. The first and second Aylmer; Chas. R. Rouleau, do; W. Mona-On the Russell Road. A mar named Jas.

Preston, a little off the main road beyond

Mr. Forsyth's farm, lost his barn, stables.

On the Russell Road. A mar named Jas.

Question is, will you oreathe steady, road

and a record anyther; Chas. R. Rouleau, do; W. Mona
No it is not a question of thinking or not

against each other, so as to make the dis
Brown, Toronto. thinking. Hamlet's question, "To be, or appointment complete, the score being 41

RUSSELL HOUSE.—W. F. Tait, Rugby, England; F. Davis, Wm. H. Cowen, H. R. to all eternity; the question is, will you allow your minds to dwell ever on the Stockings had been defeated by the Toronto; C. Sheehey, Detroit; G. P. Ives, Thos. Labatt, E. McMullen, Mon-Quio; John E. Perrson, Liverpool; W. H. Stevenson, Port Rowan; Isaac J. S. Hesversity, Toronto ; W. H. Graham, wife and child, Miss Graham, Belleville; John ing or not reading; read you must while ball grounds yesterday, to witness the D.G. Macdonald, James Rosamond. Jr., About 8,000 people visited the base- Jefron, London; F. K. Foster, New York;

> POLICE COURT. THURSDAY, June 17.

being drunk on the public street. He was \$2 and costs. Mathew Redmond was arraigned on a similar charge and was mulcted in \$2 and John Royan, for a similar offence, was relieved of a like amount. John McLaughlin was charged with disorderly conduct on Wellington street. He was fined \$3 and costs. Patrick Costillo was accused of a similar offence, for which he was muleted in emoving sand off the public street. The evidence was somewhat contradictory,

William Mortimer was charged with

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and in consequence the case was dis-

OF CANADA

D. C. MACDONALD London, Ont., 15th June, 1875.

BORTHWICK'S MINERAL WATER

The increased demand and universal appro appendee to a marriage announcement ly usefulness and enjoyment. Do not ed by our late visitors, the Mutuals, the editor thrown in, in a spiteful way, to dolence, or fashionable violation of the for as Joe Start said to Geo. Zettlin:

If, then, your souls are at peace, your can beat the Mutuals and Chicagos togeth | New Advertisements.

To the Independent Electors

as your representative, having expired, you will shortly be called upon, under the Constitution, to exercise the elective franchise in reneving nem. A large number of electors h ve re quest d me to be again a candidate, and, havity, and not being conscious of having violated, in any way, the trust reposed in me, I come forward to ask a renewal of your oon and to solicit your suffrages at the ensuing county, many changes have taken place; and they have all been in the way of progress. The necesse of industry has greatly sugmented on opulation, and commerce ; manufactures and igriculture have largely increased by their co abined b fluence the comfort and material suppliness of all classes. It has been my Lood work, and you may be assured that, with fortune to obtain large grants of jubic money, the new rules at his back, he doesn't put which have been expended in collectation them just where they are wanted, either. give remote settlements access to the best roads and other improvements, calculated to George has changed his style of delivery | markets for their produce. Over twenty-five negsand dollars of public money have been haid out in this way, and have produced most beneficial results. I have also, with other pawithout a "Chicago" from the Whites this | triotic representatives, had the privilege of deevoting my utm st exertions to promote the year can be counted on your thumbs. His construction of a railroad on the north shore of support, also, is excellent, both in the out. the ottawa, which, commencing at Quebec, field and infield; and at the bat our boys are simply immense. In all their sixteen of the present year; and no doubt a continuance of the same patriotic policy on the part of the Government, will enable your next repre-sentative, on retiring from office, to congratuase-hits to a game. It is amusing to see the Eastern clubs get on the field, and to you upon the completion of this line to Georian say. This will make the Valley of the Ottawa the principal channe through which the rich products of North Western America will seek the markets of Europe, and will en-rich the whole region through which it will pass, with the arts and comforts of civilized life, if elected, it will be my pleasing duty to sup-port in Parliament every measure for these and I have no, hitherto noticed the distribes and ab se of certain parties relative to the charter

of Hull. The business of such people is agitation. To excite class against class, creed against creed, and one nationality against another, is their means of action. Their personal interests is their object. To bring themselves into notice, even though it be upon the ruins of the peace of the community, is what they desire. THURSDAY, June 17th. If I had offices to give these people or gold to buy them, they would flatter as meanly as they have abused me. To them I will not deign to The Council met again this morning pursuant to adjournment, at 10 o'clock. Present: Ira Morgan, Warden; Messrs. can say, with the full conviction that they will Cleland, Cummings, Baskerville, Robil-Council of the Township at Holl, it was agreed lard, Clark, Anderson Thomson, Hill, that the provisions with respect to school should be in strict conformity with the school law of Montreal and Quebec; and when I con-The minutes of yesterday's proceedfided it to Mr. Bellingham, I instructed him to see that this understanding was carried out. As, however, there are clauses in the act which ings were read and by resolution conbear harshly on the Catholic population, I sincerely regret that these features were not no-ticed before the act was pa-sed. As it is, I will-A communication was read from J. H. Bartlett & Co., in reference to the prop int to my record, my labours and the busy posed new bridge at Wellington Village. At the request of the Warden, Mr. Bartlett explained his plans to the Coun-

stances has created. Let these agitators point our some public or p ivate act, tending to public welfare, in which they have participated, and I will reply, until then all I can do is to assure the public that in the sil I can do is to assure the public that it is a silvent of the silvent o tife, I have acted in perfect good faith, and with newly arrived t lbe of adventurers, who, with an eye on this election, have for months. stirring up strife amongst us.

As an independent member, I have heretofore supported only the measures which in my The Council then adjourned till two

judgment promoted the public welfare, caring very little for political theorie. Should I be elected I will follow the same course, and shall neasures that tend, by practical leg slation, to the good of the Ottawa Vailey, and the deveiopment of its resources. I think that even my opp nents will admit I have some interest, and have shewn a me practical ability in this be directed to this county, it would largely contribute to its prosperity; and I will as hereto-fore give my best exertions to that and. I am

A communication was read from Chas. not like those who, having got into a good thing res, and by the prosecution of works of public and good market to Mr. Sykes, the case of Mr. Goulden was o simmigration, or restrict in its operation broad principles of British justice.

I have made this address longer than would be necessary if I could have the privilege of

seeing you personally to explain myself. Many causes prevent me from doing so at the present time. All I ando is to ask all good citizens to the prosperity of this County; and, if they deem me worthy to be entrusted with the interests of its honest, industrious and peaceable population, to record their votes for me at this election, and to believe me, whether in public

In Chancery, een THOMAS J. CLAXTON, Plain tiff, and FREDERICK CALVIN HERSEY, Defendant.

Village of L'Orignal,

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