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To Our Readers.

es recentlyrequesting those in Mackenzie, only daughter of Mr. George again impress upon such that relieve us of considerable anx- made rapid progress in his studies, and was establishment of the "Globe." iety, and enable us to meet our request our friends to use their influence in extending the circulation of the Review by getting their neighbors to sub- remark the appropriateness of which must calfe, and the efforts of the latter's support scribe for a really live local strike every one who is acquainted with ters were put strenuously forward to crush

Agents for the Grey Review.

Q. E. Middleton. Alexander Webster. M. E. Meriam. Colin C. McFayden Daniel Keith, Alexander Taylor.



THE

Durham, May 13th, 1880.

-The evil consequences of the dramat policy of the Beaconsfield Government are now being gradually appreciated in a practical way by the British taxpayer. Recer despatches from India show that a defic amounting to not less than four million pounds sterling exists in the estimates lai before the House of Commons for the wa in Afghanistan. The Conservative papers endeavor to throw the blame upon the Viceroy of India and his Council, and charge them with misleading the British Government; but it has been stated that this large deficit in the financial budget the Afghan War was known to Disraeli and his Cabinet so long ago as the month November last. The inference is clear the the true state of affairs was carefully con cealed from Parliament and the people until such time as the elections would b completed. The whole matter has a verugly look and will no doubt be thorough exposed so soon as Parliament meets. I dependently of the enormous sacrifice of life, the injury done, physical and moral to the native races, by the wars in Afghanistan and Zululand there is an increase of not less than fifteen million pounds sterling to the National deet, and all brought about in order to gratify the petty ambition of an adventerer in British politics.

THE LATE HON. GEORGE ergy and force of character impressed all BROWN.

Public affairs were in a state of transi-seat of Government, he received overtures Edmund Head the Governor, only lasted troduction of the best breeds of cattle tion, and without any disparagement of the which promised better things still. Having four days. the recognition of the principle of repre- be borne in mind, was in the early summer sembly at Quebec Mr. Brown trought the will go on under charge of the company sentation by population, which ultimately of 1848. Sir Charles Bagot had just been whole question up by resolution in a speech the formed some years ago. resulted in the Confederation of the Provilaid in the grave, and Sir Charles Metcalfe of great power. The resolution was defeated Mr. Brown was a man of large views in inces and local control over local affairs, had been only about two months in this but Mr. Brown was not to be driven from business, in works of benevolence, and in as well as of many other social and political country. What course the latter would his purpose. Every opportunity was seized public enterprises. He had little time to reforms. By some he has been stigmatized pursue was as yet an open question, as he both in the House and out of it for pressing act on committees or boards, but no good as the dictator of the party to had been remarkably reticent ever since upon the attention of the people and their enterprise was presented to him without which he belonged, but the epithet, instead his arrival, but he had begun to coquet representatives, the grave position of public securing his influence and his contribution. of being one of reproach, is one of honor in with Sir Allan McNabb and other promi- affairs and the importance of the remedy His friendships were strong and enduring. his case. Posses ed himself of the strength ment supporters of the ultra-Coservative the offered, and with such effect, that it was and he never forgot a kindness. of his convictions, he had the rare faculty party, and several members of the Almin-evident that if the Government of of convincing others of the justice of the istration-Robert Baldwin, Francis Hincks the country was to be carried on, at attendant of the Presbyterian-Church. He cause which he advocated and of the cer- and S. B. Harrison among them-had al- all, there must be a change, not of lived and died in the faith of his fathers. rectness of the course which he pursued. ready begun to anticipate some measure of the Cabinet merely, but of the Constitution. He leaves a wife and three children, a bro-Men like him, of great decision of characthe trouble which subsequently ensued. It itself. There was literally a "dead-lock" ther and three sisters, to mourn his loss, ter, clearness of vision and pronounced seemed not unlikely that the whole in public affairs. Even the strongest advoopinions, must, in a greater or less degree question of Responsible Government would cates of party began to stand aghast, and to it. play the role of dictator or rather leader be opened afresh, and that the battle would seriously ask whither this untoward state of The foregoing sketch, it is believed, will Bodley, the Assessor, has just completed crease of \$18,274, principally on personal cause to be taken for the purpose of eluciamong their fellows. But of no other pub- have to be fought over again. As may things was leading them. The Government enable the impartial reader to form some- the assessment of Mount Forest for the curlie man can it be said with equal truth as readily be supposed, the Government were could no longer be carried on by either thing like a just estimate of what manner went year. The following is a summary of tion shows an an increase of 36. There are it may be said of the late Mr. Brown that very willing to secure the support of an party. Neither dissolutions nor readjust- of man it was who has occupied so large a the result: Number of ratepayers, 575; 625 cattle, 183 sheep, 173 hogs, and 892 hours in town; but the most extensishing however his opinions might be denounced additional newspaper. Young Mr. Brown ments of the Ministry could effect any last space upon the political canvass of our acres resident, 1,324; acres non-resident, horse-in town; but the most astonishing investigation of the Printing closed its carried conviction to fees as wellas friends, various members of the Administration, edly resorted to, and had accomplished tunately, political animorities are for an estate, \$390,785; personal property, \$47, canine species, the dogs being put down at report to the Heuse of Commons. It deligned to a potentially of any political party to unseemly straggle, and safe in the highest and which he might attach himself. It does Mr. Brown's Lay of triumph was at the memories of the past, it can hardly fail \$449,285; dogs, 116; bitches, 8; cattle, broad and control of the Printing closed its pace upon the political canvass of our acres resident, 1,324; acres non-resident, horse-in town; but the most astonishing investigation of the Printing closed its pace upon the political canvass of our acres resident, 1,324; acres non-resident, 1,324;

South End Bakery-A. Palmer, Durham. In the peculiar circumstances in which it

We have given several notic-Mr. Peter Brown. His mether was Misresided over the establishment, in intro- that the sheet would be no despicable facducing the lad to the audience made a tor in the struggle with Sir Charles Metfaculty of creating en- bund Family Compact as they had never others." Upon leaving the been assailed before, even by Robert Gour meet with his approval. His mind was type and presses could be battered an Dromore-practical, and he determined that his schools thrown into the Bay with impunity

In consequence of financial difficulties him, not even the most voluble member of the family removed in 1838 to New York the oligarchy would have cared to try sac where Mr. Brown was first engaged as a an experiment with George Brown in those ontributor to the "Albion," a weekly news-days. The "Globe's" articles began to pro published there in the interests of the Brit- duce an effect upon all classes of society REVIEW. ish population, but very soon established and to stir up a feeling throughout the he British Chronicle. It first made its country that it was time to awaken out ppearance in the month of December. the sleep. The ink was scarcely dry 842, with Peter Brown as editor, and the first number of the "Globe" ere M George Brown as publisher and general George Brown was importuned to allo nanager. It obtained a fair share of sup-himself to be put in nomination for a se port, but to some extent conflicted with the in Parliament. However he declined as "Albion," which had been long established, continued to devote his whole energy and which had a firm hold on the public. Improving the character and increasing the The young publisher launched all his en-deirculation of the "Globe." In a very shor ergies in the new enterprise, and travelled time it became a power in the country and ver the greater part of New England and in 1846 it became necessary to issue twice he neighboring States, taking subscribers. a week, three years later it appeared as He had meanwhile begun to take an inter-tri-weekly, and in 1853, it made its ap est in the affairs of Canada, where the arti-spearance as a daily and thenceforward beeles in the Chronicle had also begun to at came a more important factor than ever in tract some attention among the Scottish moulding public opinion. Presbyterians. In the spring of 1843 he The year previous, 1852, Mr. Brown en- life. At the first general election after determined to try what could be done in stered Parliament as member for Kent then Confederation, in 1867, he contested the

Metcalfe, for Responsible Government. A

acter. Mr. George Brown was applied

and the result of the application was

by the leading Reformers of the country.

the way of extending the circulation and including Lambton, and at once took a South Riding of Ontario with Mr. T. N ountry, and came over with that end in ready and fluent in debate and possessed riew. Could he have foreseen the result of wonderful powers as a financier. It was Mr. Gibbs was a local candidate of great f his visit, could be have foreseen that in said at that time, that there were only two ess than ten years he would have become good financiers in the country, the one be- has not since made any similar attempt me of the best known and most influential ing Francis Hincks, and the other George On the 16th of December, 1873, he was of Canada's citizens, it is to be presumed Brown. The great question of that day called to the Senate, and has since from hat he would have come over with very was the secularization of the Clergy Reigh hopes. But he had not, and could serves, and Mr. Brown made his power so that body, but has not taken any specially can lay his hand on labor half so grand not have, any such prescience. His ambi- felt in the House as well as through the prominent part in its proceedings. In the tion was of a much more modest character. columns of the "Globe," that the Hincks summer of 1874 he went to Washington on He merely aspired to extend the circula- Government was defeated and the Coalition behalf of the Dominion and the Empire. ion and influence of his tather's paper. Government of Allan McNab and Mr John as joint Plenipotentiary with Sir Edward Upon his arrival in Toronto he was well A. Macdonald which succeeded it, prompt- Thornton, to negociate a new Reciprocity received by the Scottish Presbyterians to by handed over the Clergy Reserves to the Treaty with Mr. Secretary Fish, on beingly whom he presented himself. Young as he warious municipalities to be applied to sec- of the United States. A draft treaty was By acts of goods was-he was not then twenty-five-his en- ular purposes.

the period of the disruption of the Scottish The Hon. George Brown is no more. National Church. Both his father and he the North Riding of Oxford. The crucials to reject it; and no subsequent attempt has The wound which he received six weeks had entered zealously into the dispute on question on which he offered himself to the been made of a like character. the side of the Free Church. Its adherents electors was that of Representation by This sketch would be incomplete without apparently of not much consequenc at first, in Canada felt the want of an organ which Population. He elected to sit for Toronto a reference to Mr. Brown's agricultural occu proved to be of a very serious character, as should espouse their interests in opposition Parliament met in Toronto at the end of pation, which occupied much of his time of In freedom's commerce and in untaxed food; gunshot wounds generally do, and was ul-sto those of the Established Church of Scot- February, 1858. On the question of Re- late years, and in which he took great detimately followed by gangrene and death. This young man was evidently presentation by population the Government light. About the year 1853 he purchased Thus has closed the career of the most made of the precise kind of material they was sustained by a majority of twelve. On a considerable tract of land where the But shall we over meet successor find? distinguished among Canadian statesmen, needed. Overtures were made to him to another matter they were less successful—willage of Bothwell, in the county of Kent, In vain we search the land, and minly ask of one who loved his country and struggled become the organist of the Free Church the location of the seat of Government. now stands. He cleared it of its wood, for her best interests with extraordinary party. At this time there was no idea of Her Majesty had decided in favor of Otta-erected sawmills and other works, and a Worthy to bear the mantle dropped by thee? power and zeal, and of one who for the removing the office from New York to wa. The Opposition, led by Mr. Brown, station of the Great Western Railway was last thirty years, on the floor of Parliament, Canada, but it was intended that the opposed this choice, and brought forward established upon it. By frequent purchasthrough the Press, and on the platform "Chronicle" should circulate freely through a resolution expressive of its disappeares to five thousand To sing thy praises as they should be sung! has done more to mould the destinies of this country, and definite promises of sup-proval. The resolution was carried by acres, and here he commenced forming his flow would be write? how deeply grave thy Canada than any other among her public port were given. The proposal was deem- a majority of fourteen, and the min- herd of shorthorns. In process of time it men. It may be truly said of him that "a sed worthy of consideration by Mr. Brown, sistry promptly resigned. Sir Ed. was sold to a company to sink petroleum great man has fallen in Israel." Coming and was by him forwarded to New York mund Head, the Governor-General, in wells : he then purchased what is now And solemn crowds would reverently stand to this country at a time when its institution for his father's approval. Meanwhile he forder that the business of the country might known as the Bow Park property, and entions were in a very unsettled state, and continued his tour through Canada, and not be impeded, requested Mr. Brown togetered more largely on the production of when the principles of Responsible Gov having received the stamp of indersement form a Ministry. Mr. Brown assented, his favorite breed of cattle. He was un. Who lived for country, and made that the goal, ernment were ill understood, he soon from the Free Church party, he was every and formed what is known as the Brown doubtedly moved to enter upon this work identified himself with the cause of liberty, where well received by its adherents. Up-Dorion Administration, which, owing to the by a belief that he would aid in the devel and became her most devoted champion, on reaching Kingston, which was then the partizan and unconstitutional action of Sir opement of Ontario agriculture by the in-

but to the Liberal party, of which he was the Government. The upshot of Mr. scheme at length began to be seriously enthe most distinguished member, the loss. Brown's tour through Canada in 1848 was, tertained and discussed on its merits.

paper as the organ of the Liberal party iam Macdongall, as Provincial Secretary which would be entirely of a political charsubsequent steps by which Confederatio was finally brought about. They are fresh in the memory of all our readers. Suffic to say, that after attending the Charlotte town Conference and travelling through ew Brunswick, where he urged th th marked effect, he attended the Quebe Conference. His speeches during thor emorable seventeen days have been pro unced by persons who heard them, ar who are capable of forming a disintereste ion, to have been the most noteworth tterances of his life. They were entirely id of party feeling, and were marked y a lofty and disinterested patriotism in Hon. D. Christie hich his own personal politics and aspira- Hon. G. W. Allan ns seem to have no part. It is said tha first time awakened by those utterances to skin which they had been called to take

After the endorsement of the project by Parliament, Mr. Brown formed one of the eputation to England, where the chi ovisions of the Act of Confederation were

Soon after this time he withdrew fro e Administration. The question renewal of the Reciprocity Treaty with th inited States agitated the public mind n unusual degree just at this time. M rms upon which it would be advisable t negociate with the Government at Wash ngton. This was the ostensible reason f is withdrawal, but the fact is that he fe't For the Review. he had been in the Government lo

From the time of resigning his place i the Coalition Government Mr. Brown he not taken an active part in Parliamenters his foremost place as an eloquent speaker, Gibbs for the House of Commons. It was an act of great temerity on his part, for influence. Mr. Brown was defeated, an prepared and approved of by the Govern-At the general election which took place ment and Great Britain, but upon being who came in contact with him. It was in the autumn of 1358 he was elected for submitted by President Grant to the Unittwo constituencies-the city of Toronto and ed States Senate, that body thought proper

large numbers, but he loved farming for its labors and sacrifices of other public men. come into contact with Samuel Dealey It was at this juncture that occurred own sake, and was never so happy as when it may safely be said, that to Mr. Brown's Harrison, who then held the office of Pro- what is known as the Double Shuffle, an walking through the cattle sheds, or roamindomitable energy and iron will, in those vincial Secretary for Upper Canada in the episode in Canadian History which is alike ing through the fields and copses of Boy trying times, is chiefly due the rapid devel. Lafontaine-Baldwin Administration, the discreditable to the Governor and his co. Park with his children. Although cityborn opment of the principles of civil and religi political situation of the country was dis-adjutors. In the summer of 1859 the Reform and bred, he is said by those capable of ous liberty in the Canadian Provinces. To cussed between the two with considerable Convention met at Toronto and affirmed forming an opinion to have been as good a him is chiefly due the settlement of the freedom. He was introduced to Mr. Bald-gas its platform, Representation by Popula- judge of the points of cattle as any of his Clergy Reserve question, the development win, Mr. Francis Hincks, and other mem-tion and local control over local affairs. In rivals, and he was successful as a breeder. of a purely secular educational system, and bers of the Administration. This, it must the following session of the House of As- It is cause for congratulation that his work

Mr. Brown was a member and regular

THE FUNERAL.

th morning last at two o'clock e jury returned a verdice of wilful Mr. Brown's death. The funeral took plan Wednesday. The concourse of peop evs. Messrs, Greig, Reid and McLaren. At four o'clock the cortege moved-the ill bearers walking on each side of the

Hon, Arch. McKellar | Sir Alex. Campbe Sir W. Howland hree hundred and fifty of the employees o he Globe, past and present, then came the Clergy, Senators, M. P.s and M. P. P.s. udges, prominent citizens, &c. Nex ies and other corporations throughout the Province. Teachers and students of the Normal School, members of the Board Frade, Corn Exchange, Caledonian, o'clock the cortege reached the Necropolis, majority of those present were in favor and, after a short prayer offered by the admitting the organ. The Session of d Rev. Mr. King, the mortal remains of the Church have yet to vote on the question

THE LATE HON. GEO. BROWN.

"Memoria in aterni." That myriads might sing of ampler household good

F WELLESLEY PORTER.

Priceville.

This village is improving rapidly, with e return of spring. Mr. T. Atkinson, o he "Commercial" Hotel, has put on a ner oof, and is making great improvements proughout his house. Contractor Simpson has a number of men

Mr. Alex. Brown. Large stacks of various kinds of lumber are seen at A. Webster's death was heart disease. Her funeral took. Tenders will be received shortly, for the

of the village. A party of young men are seen in their seats in church every Sunday, busily en gaged chewing tobacco and spitting on the

loor, a most filthy habit. Rev. Mr. McLeod and others attended the funeral of the Hon. George Brown.

were always directed to his country's good, his taking up his shode in Canada he could ties, which had been jeered at as the chi- fully made out, the balance will be found to 262.—Examiner.

Local and other Items.

WE have to apologise for being late to week owing to being disappointed in gettin

REMEMBER the Monthly Fair next Tues-The population of Walkerton is 2,496 otal assessment of property \$650,000.

The assessed value of real and persons roperty in Fergus is \$865,775; Population

aken out a License as County Auctioneer. Sinfluence, in our municipalities, any suc THE Annual Meeting of the Mechanic

nstitute will be held in the Town Hall on Thursday the 27th inst., at 8 p. m. A CHANGE. Mr. Robert D. Abbott ha rented Mr. T. Carson's Bakery, and supplying bread, etc., to all who wish it

Brown's store, where orders left for bread, cakes, &c., will be promptly attendwhose congregation Mr. ed to. Tea and surprise parties supplied on short notice and in firstclass style. See advertisement.

y-laws in aid of the T. G. & B. R. have riston, on Tuesday last. The special bus been submitted. Melancthon, \$20,000; ness considered was the resignation of the Owen Sound \$15,000; Artemesia, \$20,000; Rev. D. W. Cameron, of Palmerston. Aft Arthur Village, \$8,000; Mount Forest, \$8,- due deliberation the Presbytery reluctant 000; Shelburne, \$6,000; Teeswater, \$3,000. received the pastoral resignation of the Hon. L. Huntington Sir Rich. Cartwright The prospect for carrying the by-laws is Revd. gentleman, expressed their dee

KILLED BY LIGHTNING .- On Friday last, which family, which constrains him to seek struck by lightning and killed. was not discovered until near four o'clock Much sympathy is felt for the parents

On Monday last a meeting was, held the Presbyterian Church, Durham, and vote taken whether an organ should be as mitted into the Church or not. A lar great Reformer were laid in their resting and we have no doubt they will decide they believe for the best interests of the

> CRICKET .- A meeting was held at Me-Alister's Hotel, on Friday evening last for the organization of a cricket Club. There was a good attendance and a club was for ned with the following officers :- H. J. Middaugh, Esq., President, Mr. J. A. Munco, Vice President, and Mr. T. A. Harris,

ORDINATION SERVICES .- On Wednesday The evidence revealed that some years

IMPORTANT NOTICE .- A Chattel Mortgag Credit Sale, by Auction, of Cabinet Organ n elegant Cases, nearly new and Suitabl r Parlor, Church, or Hall, will be hel et McAlister's Hotel, Durham, On Tuesday the 18th inst., (Fair Day) at One o'clock above Hotel. Sarties having stock on goods to dispose of by Auction will find the above a suitable opportunity.

J. J. W. SIMPSON, Auctioncer. NOTICE, TO ADVERTISERS .- Instruc have been issued from the Post Office D partment in relation to the enclosure of hand-bills in newspapers as supplements If they are enclosed in newspapers hereafter the rate of postage on the papers will be three cents a pound extra. Hereafter, Imerchants wishing to send supplements through the newspapers will have to pay the additional postage, and no newspaper can violate this rule without defrauding

affliction .- Examiner.

SUDDEN DEATH .- On Friday mornin last, Miss Mattie Mills, youngest daughte of our respected townsman, Mr. John Mills was found dead in her bed by her mother on entering the room. She had been i delicate health for some time past, but ha employed erecting an extensive building for retired to rest the previous evening without any unusual symptoms. The cause of place on Sunday, and was attended by a construction of sidewalks on several streets with the family in their sudden bereavement .- Owen Sound Times.

ors having completed their roll, we take by the post mortem examination, as there the following statistics from it :- Assess-were no indications to account for death ment of real and personal property and in-from another cause.

Meeting at Varney

According to notice a meeting of ontractors' ereditors of the G. B. & W. 1 was held in D. Kenny's hotel. umber of interested parties were prese: and the following resolutions passed ;-Resolved, That the expenses need for our further proceedings be now lev pro rata to money due.

Resolved, That this meeting is or to the voting of any further bonuses in a of the G. B. & W. R., and that we here! MR. ALEX. BROWN, of Priceville, has pledge ourselves to oppose by our votes at by-laws until we are paid in full the amou

Resolved, That a committee consisting f R. Watson, jr., T. Fleming and T. Ach on be appointed to carry out these at ther resolutions.

Resolved. That we now adjourn to me ere again on the 25th inst. at 5 o'clo

T. D. ACBESON. Varney, May 10th, 1880.

Saugeen Presbytery.

An adjourned meeting of the Presbyte THE T. G. & R. R.—The following bonus of Saugeen was held in Knox Church, Ha sympathy with him in the afflicted state corded a minute expressive of their estee or Mr. Cameron as a Christian minist and best wishes for himself and famil The dissolution of the pastorate is to ta effect on the 15th inst, when the Rev. M Stewart, of Arthur, is to preach the churvacant. The Rev. Mr. Baikie, of Harri top, is appointed moderator pro tem of the Palmerston session and leave was grante o have a call moderated in so soon as tl congregation is ready for it.

> The Rev. D. McRae, M. A., of St. John N. B., was nominated as moderator for th next General Assembly, after which the Presbytery adjourned to meet again in Durnam on the 1st Tuesday in July next, at eleven o'elock a, m .- Examiner.

Suspected Murder.

(From the Owen Sound Times.) On Monday last, in compliance with a request faom the County Crown Attorney, an inquest was held at Chatsworth by Tho-Sec.-Treasurer. About \$30 were subscrib. mas Gordon, Esq., Coronea for the County ed towards funds of the club. Mr. Mid. of Grey, on the body of Thomas Knox, an daugh's field has been engaged for the old resident of the village, who had reached the age of about 87 years.

afternoon the Rev. Mr. Dunlop was or lago Knox had married a woman named dained Pastor over the Baptist Church in Hannah Kennedy, who was very much his Durham. The church was well filled both junior, and that frequent quarrels took at the afternoon and evening services. splace between them. At length Mrs. Knox nany coming in from the country. Revs. eleft him and went to live with a colored E. Bosworth, of Mount Forest; Boyd, of man named Daniel Douglass, who lives on Priceville; McFayden, of Durham; Stumff, the second con. of Holland, lot 65 or 65, of Hanover; Weber, of Walkerton, and some nine or ten miles from Chatsworth, others, were present and took part in the As Knox was possessed of seme little property, Douglass and Mrs. Knox would and he would remain with them until some marrel arose, when he would leave them and return to Chatsworth, where he abode t his daughter's, Mrs. Bain's, when living in the village. In December last he was stoying with his daughter, when Mrs. Knox Douglas's again he would not leave it falive. Some time after, however, a brother of Mrs. Kuox's called at M Bain's, saying that "Dan and Hannah" wanted to see him, and that if he would go to them Hannah would be better to them than ever she had been before. Mrs. Bain fearing some ill would befallhim if he went occause of the threats which had been made, tried to prevent him from going, but without avail, and on Thursday last word was brought to her that he was dead. Not having heard of any illness on his part, and bearing in mind the threats before referred to she determined to have an inquest KILLED .- A two-year-old son of Mr. Sheld, and telegraphed her desire to Mr. John Donald, 1st concession, Luther, met Gordon on Thursday evening, but as he with a fatal accident on Monday, 28th ult. was unaware of the circumstances of the It seems that the little one was playing in case, he referred her to the County Attorthe neighborhood of the doorway of the ney for advice and direction, and that offi-The scorned to stoop to mertal, to bow or bend the residence with other children of the family scial after hearing her story, came to the when a stick of cordwood fell on him from consclusion that sufficient suspicions existthe wood-pile unobserved by others, killing ed to warrant the holding of an inquest as

him instantly. He was found soon after the wished by Mrs. Bain. Accordingly Knor's accident quite lifeless. The sympathy of body was disinterred, and the inquest was the neighbors is with the parents in their sheld on Monday as already stated. The medical testimony was that death resulted jury returned an open verdict to that effect. Seeing, Lowever, that Douglas and Mrs. leceased were the only inmates of Douglas louse on the night of Knox's death, a son advice of the County, has had these two parties arrested for guilty complicity in the old man's death, and they are now inmates large number of citizens, who sympathize of the gaol here on that charge. There is general feeling in the locality immediately concerned that the old man Knox has OWEN SOUND STATISTIC",-The Assess-Theen done to death in the manner revealed

come, Bay Ward \$374,213. Centre Ward It is to be hoped that a thorough investi-484,868, River Ward \$361,858-total \$1, Egation will be made into the whole mat 219,919. Population, Bay Ward 1807, ter and there can be no doubt that public Centre Ward 1294, River Ward 1383-total sentiment will bear the County Attorney

the base left his impress on not appear that any definite negotiations hand. The 'joint authority' scheme which to be sourceded that George Brown's infigure and when the history of were entered into, but the feasibility of rehe had so often brought forward, which ence upon his chosen country, has been the base over last year in the base over last year in the total assessable value of the town of the feasibility solicited. As the two many and firmness of purpose ston he must have felt that, in the event of the country's good, his taking my his shock in Capacite hand. The 'joint authority' scheme which to be sourceded that George Brown's infigure hand. The 'joint authority' scheme which to be sourceded that George Brown's infigure hand. The 'joint authority' scheme which to be sourceded that George Brown's infigure hand. The 'joint authority' scheme which to be sourceded that George Brown's infigure hand. The 'joint authority' scheme which to be sourceded that George Brown's infigure hand. The 'joint authority' scheme which to be sourceded that George Brown's infigure hand. The 'joint authority' scheme which to be sourceded that George Brown's infigure hand. The 'joint authority' scheme which to be sourceded that George Brown's infigure hand. The 'joint authority' scheme which to be sourceded that George Brown's infigure hand. The 'joint authority' scheme which to be sourceded that George Brown's infigure hand. The 'joint authority' scheme which to be sourceded that George Brown's infigure hand. The 'joint authority' scheme which to be sourceded that George Brown's infigure hand. The 'joint authority' scheme which to be sourceded that George Brown's infigure hand. The 'joint authority' scheme which to be sourceded that George Brown's infigure hand. The 'joint authority' scheme which to be sourceded that George Brown's infigure hand. The 'joint authority' scheme which to be sourceded that George Brown's infigure hand. The 'joint authority' scheme hand. The 'joint authority' scheme hand. The 'joint authority' schem to receive the same and unard the conDOMINION PARLIAME

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declaring the expediency inbetituting certain resolutions for the 7th

the resolution.

da Pacific Railway west of Winnipeg. Sir Leenard Tilley moved the second re Mr. Blake gave a number of practical s

and pointed out the defects of the prese Sir John Macdonald briefly noticed some the objections taken. The Supply Bill then passed the fi

The Report of the Hansard Committee pointing the reporting staff for next sess was adopted.

THE PROBECATION

This day, at four o'clock p. m., His Exce ency the Governor General proceeded in St

ty's name by His Excellency the Govern

An act respecting the Credit Valley R. An act to extend the powers of the Ma toba South Western Colomization Raily Company, and to further amend the act inc

to repeal the act entitled "An act to prov

porating the said Company. An act respecting the Ontario Reformate

An act to repeal the act extending the I make other provisions with respect to certa

An act for the appointment of a reside representative Agent for Canada in the Unit

chap, 15, entitled "An act to alter the dut An act respecting the 'Industrial Refuge!

al acts relating to the North West Territ

Ontario and of the Dominion of Canada. An act further to amend the acts respectif An act to authorize making certain invest

An act to amend the law of evidence criminal cases as respects the taking and m of depositions of persons who may be unab

An act further to amend the act respective An act to amend the Dominion Lands Ac

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Then the Honourable the Spraker of the Hopes of Commons aldre and His Excellent the Governor General as follows :-May it Please Your Presting

In the name of the Commons I present Your Excellency a Bill entitled an act fi granting to Her Majesty certain sums money required for defraying gertain expense of the pulle veryice for the financial uffait

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in the following words :-In Her Majeste's name His Excellency the