. In spite of the above, in spite of the universal belief, in spite of the great authority of the London Times, and spite of our very limited me uns of judging correctly of what is going on at Home, we cling firmly to the opinion, that no General War will take place in Europe. We cannot possibly conceive that Prussia and Austria will be so stupid as to fight about nothing at all. They will surely find some way of settling their disputes withou going to actual war.

COUNTY COUNCIL.

BEVENTH DAY.

Tuesday, June 19th. The Council met at 11:40 a.m.; members all present.

THE VOLUNTEER FUND. A petition was read from the men Capt. Duff's Troop of Cavalry, praying that the sum granted them by the County Council be paid over to Captain Duff for

Mr. McIntyre, seconded by Mr. Boyce, moved that the prayer of the petition granted; when it was moved in amendby Mr. Mudie, seconded by Mr. Godfrey, that the petition be referred to the committee appointed to devise the best means of distributing the money voted for the Volunteers. The amendment was carried and the original motion consequently

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. was read and adopted.

grant made by the Council to the Volun- of customs at the port of Montreal have gration for the year ending 30th of June, teers serving on the Front, was brought up been performed to the satisfaction of the 1865. and read.

moved the adoption of the report. moved an amendment, proposing to alter be a great saving to the public to dispense and with reference to the new jail at St. the payment of the funds, by placing the | with the services of the collector altogether. | Catharines .- Carried. money in the hands of the commanding Mr. Ryan next asked, whether it was the Mr. Walsh moved an address for docuofficers of the Troops, instead of township intention of the government to provide more | ments with reference to the Hamilton and treasurers, to be by them distributed to the suitable and commodious buildings than Port Dover road .- Carried. men. The amendment was lost. Yeas, those at present in use for the purpose of a Mr. Walsh moved an address for a ceturn

4; Nays, 16. in the hands of a committee composed of erecting a new and more convenient one Messrs. Struchan, Day, Mudie and Gibson | at Montreal? for distribution. Lost-Yeas 7; Nays 13. The original motion was then carried-

Yeas 14; Nays 6. The committee on Roads and Bridges presented their report, which was adopted, the by-law to confirm the same to be

The Council adjourned at one o'clock to enable the members to attend at the reception of the Volunteers from Cornwall.

EIGHTH DAY.

Wednesday, June 20th. The Council met at 10:30 a.m. All pre-

BY-LAW FOR DEBENTURES.

The By-law for raising \$18,000 by sale of debentures was read a second time, ordered to be advertized according to A special meeting of the Council to consithe same was called for the 21st of September next.

GRAND JURY. The Report of the Grand Jury for the last Court of Quarter Sessions was pre-

HAWKERS AND PEDLARS. A By-law for regulating the duties to be paid for licenses to pediars, hawkers and petty chapmen, was read a second time ; committee of the whole, and finally read a third time and passed. Five hundred copies were ordered to be distributed among Flintthe Reeves, Deputy Reeves and Megistrates

of the County. VOLUNTEER PUND. The by-law to provide for the volum fund was read a second and third ! finally passed without amendment.

DEBENTURES COMING DUE. The Warden was requested to notify the Warden of Lennox and Addington to provide for their share of the debentures

falling due. REPORTS AND BY-LAWS, The Committee on Finance brought

their report, which was adopted. Mr. Music introduced a by-law for levying the rate for the current year, which was read a first time. The by-law was

read a second and third time and adopted. COUNTY AUDITORS. On motion of Mr. Boyce, seconded Mr. Wood, that the County Auditors paid \$40 each for services in auditing t

accounts for 1865. Yeas 13; nays 6. GAOL RATIONS. On motion of Mr. Strachan, seconded by

Mr. Wood, Mr. S. Shaw was allowed hall a cent per ration in excess of contract for the current year.

COUNTY AUDITORS AGAIN. An unnecessary debate took place on otion to pay the County Auditors \$5 each ont. Yeas 4 ; nays 14. The last amend-

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SINTH DAT. Thursday, June 21st. The Council mel'at ten a.m. ADVANCE OF SALARIES.

wince that was wrested from his house in the Gaol receive \$50 as a donation from Mr. McGee-to incorporate the Montreal

powered to employ a Medical Practitioner.

The Council adjourned at noon until the

It will be seen by the above, that the Conneil before it adjourned did an act o simple justice to the Treasurer, Wm Ferguson, Esq., M.P.P. The miserable salary voted him last year (\$500) has been raised to \$700, a sum by no means com- | Carried mensurate with the heavy duties and responsibilities demanded of the Treasurer.

## LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Ottawa, June 19 ate the Belleville and Marmora railroad The following bills were read a secon

Mr. Sanborn-Bill to amend the commissioners court act for Lower Canada. Mr. Price - Bill to facilitate the transactions of the Quebec North Shore turapike

road trusteds. The House then adjourned.

Omawa, June 20th. Mr. Bureau moved a resolution praying that His Excellency will be pleased to cause to be prepared an index to the civil

code of Lower Canada-Carried. Mr. Frint introduced a bill to authorize the corporation of the town of Belleville to urchase a lot for a cemetery and exemp the Roman Catholics from paying taxes for

On the order being called for the third reading of the bill for regulation of service process on corporations, Mr. Sanborn sard he had learned that the emedy sought for by the bill was provided

for in the codicil. He would, therefore move that the order for the third reading discharged - Carried. Mr. Ryan inquired what were the reasons which have induced the government so long

their intention shortly to appoint one. The report of the special Committee to Sir N. F. Belleau replied that the gov-

tion to appoint a collector shortly. It was again moved in amendment to the Montreal; and whether it was the intention | Port Dover, and the correspondence and original motion by Mr. Boyce, seconded by of the government to take any steps for im- reports with reference to the same. - Car-Mr. McIntyre, that the money be placed proving and enlarging the present office or

> Sir N. F. Belleau, in reply to both questions, said the matters were under the consideration of the government. The following bills were read second

-Mr. Campbell.

Harris' petroleum patent-Mr. Campbell. St. Lawrence tow boat company amend- | assigned to each, including all staff appointment-Mr. Bureau.

The House adjourned at twenty minutes four o'clock.

Ottawa, June 21. Mr. Campbell presented a return to an address for correspondence and information respecting the importation of cartle. M. Bosse moved an address for a copy e last report from the trustees of Quebec North Shore turnpike roads, showing the state of the finances of that trust-

In reply to Mr. Christie, Mr. Campbell stated that measures 1 tion would be submitted to parliament very

shortly and in ample time to allow of their being fully considered during the present The following bills were read a second

Berthier and Isle du Pads comme his-Mr. Oliver. Believille and Niagara railway-Mr.

On motion of Mr. Campbell, the House into committee of the whole on Imonois Indians wood reserve bill. Several amendments were adopted. The committee rose and reported progress. The House adjourned at balt past fou

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Ottawa, June 19. M. Chapais laid on the table the report of the commissioner of public works for the year ending 30th June, 1865. The following bills were introduced and

Mr. J. S. Smith-To amend the act corporating the Port Hope, Lindsay and Beaverion railway company. M. Laframboise-To permit Pierre Lay and Mr. L. A. Dossaulles to take patents Mr. Brown-Toconfirm certain by-laws

of the county of Oxford, and to confirm the sales of lands for taxes imposed under should not be refused. A good deal of very that could be said in this House would be said by laws.

payers of Lincoln to select a more convepient place for the county town.

M. J. B. Dorion-To erect the township Mr. John A. Macdona'd-To incorporate he Rossin House Hotel company. M. Langevin-To amend the act

Mr. John A. Macdonald-To enable the Canal, but not in

KINGSTON, CANADA, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1866.

Mr. Rose-To incorporate the Montreal

Mr. Carling-To smalgamate the West ern Counties Permanent Building and Savings Society with the Huron and Erie Savings and Loan Society, or with any

other acciety of a similar character

Mr. J. A. Maedonald-To amend certain acts respecting the College of Regiopolis and to confer the powers and privileges of a university on the same. Mr. Galt moved that a committee be apcointed to investigate the laws relating interest, composed of Messra, J. A. Mac-

donald, Cartier, Galt, Chapais, J. S. Maedonald, Brown, Cauchon, A. A. Dorion, Helton, Rose, Dunkin, Bourassa, Morris, Cartwright, McGivern, Street and Parker.

Mr. Galt moved that the House concur in the resolution reported from the committee of supply .- Carried. Mr. Galt moved that on Friday the House resolve itself into committee to consider

a supply to be granted to Her Majesty .-The bills of Mr. Dunkin and M. Bourassa, relating to the rate of interest, were severally read a second time and referred to the special committee appointed to conaider the question. On motion of M. Bourassa, the bill to amend chapter 6 of the Consolidated Statutes

of Lower Canada, respecting certain water courses, was read a second time. On motion of Mr. Bellerose, the bill to extend the provisions of chapter 18 of the Consolidated Statutes of Lower Canada, respecting the construction and repair of churches, was read a second time. The House adjourned at a quarter past of Scarborough.

Ottawa, June 20th

The following bills were introduced and read a first time :--Mr. O'Halleran - To divide the township of Stanbridge into two municipalities. Mr. Taschereau-To amend Act 27 and

28 Vic., chap 23. Mr. A. Dufresne-To amend the 7th section of chap 39, 27 and 28 Vic. Mr. Taschereau-To amend the game laws of Lower Canada. Mr. J. H. Cameron-To incorporate the Canada vine growers' association.

Mr. J. H. Cameron-To amend the act respecting the superior courts of civil and criminal jurisdiction in Upper Canada. Mr. J. H. Cameron -- To amend the common law procedure act of Upper Canada. Mr. J. H. Cameron-To amend the law relating to Crown debtors in Upper Can-

Mr. Pope-To amend the fisheries act. The report of the Committee on County to delay appointing a collector of customs Mr. Pope-To amend the act respecting | Huron and Superior with copies of all orders | were in the engagement, thought they Property, recommending several payments, for the port of Montreal, and whether it was the bureau of agriculture and agricultural

Mr. McGee laid on the table the report provide for the mode of payment of the ernment understood the duties of collector of the department of agriculture and emipublic for the last year by an able officer, Mr. Morrison moved for certain returns Mr. John Lewis; but it was their inten- with respect to the number of prisoners in-

carcerated in the jail at Niagara, the num-Mr. Watkins, seconded by Mr. Wood, Mr. Ryan said that, in that case, it would ber of deaths, &c., and copies of reports,

> custom house and customs warehouses at of tenders for repairs to the harbor at Mr. Geoffrion moved an address for a

statement of disbursements for the analysis of Tumblety's medicines in 1857 or 1858, and in the case of Barbinas in 1863. Mr. J. S. Macconald moved an address for a statement of all the appointments. made since the 20th day of March, 1864, Iroquois Indian wood Reserve regulation | in the militia department and the 1st June inst., giving the name of each person so appointed and the rank, duties and salarly

> ments .- Carried. Mr. Holton moved for correspondence respecting the North-west territory. He said the object of the motion was to bring down the complete correspondence in relation to this subject since the House last met, but as some time must take place fore this could be got ready, he thought desirable that the government should make some statement as to the present condition of Quebec, &c.

of the negotiations.

to ask the member to let the matter stand Mr. Brown asked if the attention of the be discussed on Monday. government had been directed to the movements of the Hudson Bay Company of late | copies of all reports, orders and corresponin the territory. Surveyors had gone there | dence between the military authorities for the purpose, it was understood, of set- | the militia, or any other department of the

Mr. John A. Macdonald said the government had no information on the subject, and he was glad it had been mentioned. Mr. Brown thought the House indebted to the member for Chateauguay for bringing I in every war, but he was convinced we wo the matter forward. It was quite clear | have a better account after the ext from the statements made in the Imperial | the correspondence might afford. Parliament, that the subject should receive | not desire to discuss the matter till the papers

The motion was withdrawn. mittee on enlarging and deepening the St. Lawrence canals, &c.

withdrawn. The government would not they might consider not to be for the pubask the House to sanction any expenditure | lie interest to bring down. for this work at present, and the committee could have no practical result.

important information might thus be gather- strongly condemnatory of the parties co-Mr. Brown-To incorporate the steel, led, which would be most useful to lay be- nected with the recent military movement and railway works company, limit- fore members and the country when Con- as what had already been said in the publ federation was accomplished. There must prints, reflecting on the character not

sway. It had been the bane of every The motion was then withdrawn.

Mr. Rose-To incorporate the Canadia Rubber Company of Montreal. Mr. J. S. Smith-To incorporate the

M. Taschereau -- To amend the Act 29 Vic, chap 57, respecting the incorporation of the city of Quebec. Mr. Rose-To legalize a certain agreeneht between the Buffalo and Lake Huron

Lir. Bown-To prevent certain nuisan-Mr. Knight - To incorporate the Water-Magog and Stanstead railroad com-

M. Bellerose -- To amend the act relating abuses prejudicial to agriculture. Mr. Bowman - To incorporate the college Jerome at Res in.

Western Oil Com, ally.

M. Pouisn-To amend the fisheries act Mr. McGee-To incorporate the St. Patrick's Hall Association of Montreal. Mr. Powell-To confirm the statement made by Charlotte Auderson of certain

lands in Ottawa city. Mr. Wallbridge - To encourage the planting of trees on the highways of this pro-

the acts incorporating the city of Quebec. Mr. Dickson-To divide the township Wawanosh into two separate municipali-

Mr. J. H. Cameron-To confirm the will of the late Robert Jackson, of the township Mr. Irvine-To amend the act incorpo-

rating the Quebec Marine insurance com-Mr. Carling-To incorporate the Bothwell Train Road and Bridge company. Mr. J. H Cameron moved 'that on Monday next the House resolve itself committee of the whole, to consider resolutions with reference to exempting the business of the Canadian vine growers association for a certain number of years from taxation.'- Carried.

M. Laframboise moved an address copies of documents received from Just, Coursel in answer to the report of F. Torrange, Esq. - Carried. Mr. J. S. Macdonald moved an address

for sundry statements relating to the camp

of instruction at Laprairie in 1865. - Car-Mr. McKellar moved an address for a statement with plans and description of lands, if any, leased, sold or agreed to be leased or sold to the Hudson's Bay Comp y in Council and correspondence, if any, had with the company or their agents regarding such lands. He said he understood that six thousand acres had been so'd, at about three cents per acre, while village lots adjoining were being sold by the government for \$8 per acre. He protested against this system of locking up large tracts of land by transferring them to large com-

panies so that emigrants could not get good lands from the government at gov-Mr. Macdongall said he would be sorry. to have it go forth that members of the baveshown themselves possessed of these quali any members of the House to put to the evils of the old system.

of these patents had been suspended. papers would be sent down. Mr. Brown thought that they had been absolutely concelled and put an end to. had understrod there was a distinct promise made that nothing further would be done without taking the opinion of the House. He held that the matter should be put an

Mr. McKenzie thought the main points had not been touched. The government had refused in one or two cases to sell to actual settlers on the ground of the claim of the Hudson's Bay Comp'y. He held the government should reverse their policy eron.

The motion was granted. M. Cartier explained that the finance minister was absent in consequence of departmental business, and asked vacancies in the office of collector of customs in Montreal, shariff for the district

M. Dorion said, of course the motion must be postponed till Monday, but it was important that these offices should not remain longer vacant. The subject would

Mr. McGiverm moved an address for government respecting recent a military movements on Miagara frontier. It was desirable that the reports affoat in regard several officers should be set at rest. take no doubt had occurred, as would

were before the House. Mr. Cartier asked the gentleman There | Regiment on their return. We sincerely be was some correspondence, however, which hope, that should our services be again re-

tion, not with a desire to create any dis- 14th Regiment, of which you are justly so Mr. Sandfield Macdonald, who was al- | cussion, nor with a view to condemning or | prou most inaudible in the gallery, was nuder- | finding fault with any one, or of creating a stood to contend that subjects such as these | feeling that might be injurious to this counshould not be taken out of the hands of try in England. He made it, because statements had gone abroad most injurious Mr. Galt was not prepared to say that in | to the reputation of our military and volunevery justance the House should be debarred | teer officers-Col. Peacock, Capt. Carter from information such as might be elicited | and Col. Booker-and because he was satby a committee of this kind, because they | istied that, when the facts were brought had for their ultimate object the expendi- out, they would place those officers in a fore the country. He was sure that noth Mr. McGiverin-To amend the act 25 | be some reason why we did not enjoy more | of military officers but of members of this Victoria, chapter 30, to enable the rate- of the great trade of the west, when the House. For instance, it had been said that St. Lawrence presented so many advan- | the member for Peel (Mr. Cameron) the | day afternoon a Company of Royal Canadia tages over the American routes. He went | member for Welland (Mr. Street) and Col. | Rifles, about 60 strong, arrived in this city on to give a number of interesting statistics | Peacock, metead of discharging their res- the Royal Mail steamer Spartan, from Monpective duties on the Friday night when I treal, thence from Newfoundland, where the great advantages we would derive from | the invaders were at Fort Erie, were were recently relieved by a detachment of the enlargement of the Welland and St. spending a jolly evening at Mr. Street's same regiment. The returned Company were Lawrence canals. Mr. Shanly was understood to agree with at least as Colonel Peacock was concerned. companied by their wives and children, about the last speaker in regard to the Welland It had been said Colonel Peacock had 150 in number. The Band of the Regiment Canal, but not in regard to the St. Law- committed great blunders. As to that, he their quarters in the Tete de Pont Barracks.

some things to complain of; but, perhaps, papers were brought down. that he, a civilian, undertook to do so presence of the gallant Colonel who had just taken his seat, and of the other officers high in command of our volunteers >but he hoped they would bear, with him a few moments while he rose to degreeate all discussion on the question. It did appear to him, looking on as one who had achieved no honours in this affair, that nothing more unfortunate could bappen than that members of this House should rise and express their opinions opon the military movements conducted hose who had been intrusted with the defence of the country. (Hear, hear.) his own part, looking at the whole proce ings-and he professed to be as well posted thought they were infinitely creditable both to the people and the military forces of this country. When it was remembered that the whole thing begon and anded within the space of 48 hours-that, 12 hours before it burst that such an inroad was to take place. that the troops were rushed to the frontier without preparation, yet animated with but one desire, to drive out the enemy - when al this was remembered, he thought we must all feel that the results had been in the highest degree satisfactory. (Hear, hear, He would not in this matter make any separation between the military and volunteers His belief was that they both did their duty and he did not think either branch of the service would like to be elevated by the throwing of reproaches on the other. did not see how things could have turned out more satisfactory than they did. He did not think that, if our troops had come with the enemy and succeeded in taking much larger number of prisoners, we wou have been in any better position than at th moment, for they had been compelled to leave the country in hot haste, and had left in o hands a sufficient number of hostages to give us an opportunity of showing what was policy and what might be expected if such an inroad into our country should be repeate Hear, hear.) But he would remind louse that there was not an ill consider

word which any of them might utter in this liscussion which would not be laid hold by those who were waiting for something to our disadvantage, and who would say-Look, that is what the Canadianssay themselves." (Hear, hear.) There was one thing however, which he thought the Governmentshould do at the earliest mement. They should publish in the Official Gazette the formal reports received from the military officers in command. He believed when these were published, they would be found sufficient justification of the proceedings of the military men who had been entruste with grave responsibilities during the recent

inroad. (Hear, hear.) Mr. McGiverin said he had just ano remark to offer. The 13th Battalion of Ham of their agents on the north shore of Lakes | ilton, and three or four other companies, who some reason to feel aggrieved that in the | make us as comfortable as men could General Order issued by Gen. Napier, the made. And we beg to assure them, that lucen's Own alone should have received thanks to which all were alike ened, having all equally distinguished them-

Mr. McGill said there were circumstances onnected with the inroads on the Niagara and Missisquoi frontiers on which he thought t was right that hen, members should have an opportunity of expressing themselves .--Imputations had been thrown out against the gallantry and heroism of our volunteers --He thought it was impossible for men ties in a higher degree than did our volun teers in repelling the raid on the Niagara frontier. They had proved themselves wor-The ! thy descendants of the men who had fought at Landy's Lane, Chippewa and Stoney Creek. He went on to allude to the conduct of the 13th Battalion, and read a telegram from Hamilton complaining of the injustice done them, and saying that the subsequent mention of them by Gen. Napier was

a great thing, but came too late. The motion was carried. The orders of the day was then proceede with without discussion and carried

The following bills were read a seco To amend the law of crown and criminal procedure evidence at trial-Mr. J. H. Cam-

To amend the act respecting attorneys-ataw-Mr. J. H. Cameron. To egable the Law Society of Upper Canada to call H. Bernard to the bar of Upper Canada-Attorney General Macdonald. The House adjourned at a quarter past

THE STORRINGTON RIFLES TO THE the 16th Battalion.

CITIZENS OF KINGSTON. The Mayor has handed us the following communication for publication :-

Kingston, 2) st June, 1866.

Breden, Esq., Mayor of the City of Sin,-We cannot omit, on behalf of the Officers, Non Commissioned Officers and Men of the two Storrington Companies, to ender through you to the citizens of King. ston our most grateful thanks for the kind form Nos. 7 and 8 Companies of that gallant corps, the 14th Battalion Volunteer Rifles, during the period we were de active | service : perticipating as we did in your

quired, we will be associated with a Regi-

ment composed of such efficient and sol. Mr. McGiverin said he made this mo- dierlike officers and men as your gallant We have the honor to be. Your obedient servants, H. HAMILTON, Captain 1st Storrington Rifles, HUGH SPRING. Captain 2nd Storrington Riffes. THE LOCAL GOVERNMENTS.

Ottawa June 22. The Executive Council sat to-day and was engaged in discussing the scheme of the local governments under confederation. It is said it was agreed that the government of Upper Canada shall be made responsible to Parliament, which, as previously understood, will

TROOPS FROM NEWFOUNDLAND .-- On Satur

THE BISHOP AND HIS CLEEGY.

We enjoy under our present form of Gove | warmest thanks to is to stand by that government and defend it

As Catholics then we can have no symby with those men, we must look upon strain every herve to overturn their wicked

> Yours Sincerely, E. J. BISHOP of Kingston.

WESLEYAN STATIONS .- The following Ministers and Stations for the Kingston istrict were arranged at the recent ference of the Wesleyan Methodist Chutch KINGSTON-Edward B. Ryckman, B.A., homas Derrick; Henry Byers, Supernu-

NARANEE-John S. Clarke, Alex. Camp-SELBY - David Kennedy, B.A. NEWBURGH-George McRitchie, George Squire, B.A.; Stephen Miles, Sup'y. WILTON-William Breden, W. W. Leach

ODESSA-Wesley Casson. Barn - Edward Barrass, one wanted. WATERLUG, (KINGSTON), Edw. A. Ward, . H. Chart. BATTERSEA --- Andrew L. Peterson.

GANANGQUE -- Davidson McDonaid. Barwer's Mills-William Savage, John . Wicher. CENTREVILLE-John C. Ash. HARROWSMITH AND FRONTENAC-John

TAMWORTH AND KENNEBEC -- Osias Bar-GEO. McRITCHIE, Chairman.

J. S. CLARKE, Financial Secretary. THE MEMBER FOR FRONTENAC .- The ounty Council having adjourned, Mr. Ferguson, the Treasurer, has been enabled resume his legislative duties at Ottawa. He left town yesterday.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1866. VOLUNTEERS.

(To the Editor of the British Whig.)

The undersigned members of the Coburg Volunteer Rifle Company beg thus publicto express their heartfelt gratitude Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ross, of the Commercial bank in your city, who so kindly and so hosp tably attended to all our wants when billeted at their residence recently We wish to place it on record, that this excellent lady and gentleman furnished FREE OF ALL CHARGE, with every variety of food and good cheer the city could afford and no trouble of any kind was span

their kindness and patriotism will never be Sergeant WILLIAM WALL, (Signed,) Private J. BENNETT, S. BURRELL, W. Squiers,

Coburg. June 20th, 1866. Bisnor or RED RIVER .- Monseigneur Tack has arrived in Montreal, and will spend summer in Canada. His object is to for the missions of his diocese at Red

H. GRIEVE,

" J. MEBRAY.

THE PICTON VOLUNTEERS.

Head Quarters, 16th Battalion, Picton, 20th June, 1866. on behalf of the Officers and Men the 16th Battalion, Prince Edward Militia Inlantry, it gives me the greatest satisfaction to thank you and the City Counci Lingston for the very flattering resolution of its leaving your city, and I can assure you that we shall always remember with sincere pleasure, the great kindness and nsideration we received from your hone able body, and the cauzens generally, durour stay as soldiers in the loyal old

ty of Kingston. I have the honor to be.

Your obd't servant, WALTER ROSS, Lt.-Col. Commanding. To His Worship the Mayor of Kingston

VOLUNTEERS IN CAMDEN. a movement has been made by some genthemen in the Village of Enterprise, towards getting up a company of Infantry. A meet inst, at which those who had subscribed were present. The men then proceeded to postpone his motion—the Minister of Mili- generous gifts when in Cornwall, as well | elect their officers as follows : To be Captain. tia not being in his place. The Govern- as in the hearty reception given to the Wellington Wolfe; Lieut., Wm. McCoy Ensign, John V. Wolfe. The list has been forwarded tohead-quarters, and it is expect ed that they will be gazetted and armed and the Prussians, withdrew the whole of the rences of galena in Tudor, -lithographic clothed in a short time. The company army.

numbers 58 men .- Napanec Standard. MORE TROOPS COMING .- The steamship St. Andrew, which left Glasgow on the 7th and St. Johns on the 17th inst., is expected daily at Quebec, with some 200 troops on

APPEAL CASES .- Judgment was given the following appeals from the Cours of Queen's Bench, before the Judges in Toronto-

McCammon v. Beaupre .- Rule absolute new trial without costs. Brash v. McTaggart. - Appeal allowed without costs, and court below to rule discharging rule pisi to enter non-suit Waddell v. Gildersleeve, -Appeal allowed discharge the rule nisi granted there Waddell v. Gildersleeve .- Appeal allowed judgment for the plaintiff on the demurrer

following is extracted from a letter sent by

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NOS. 151 & 26. rament perfect freedom, and every bless- | city, for the very kind manner in which We tempt no foe, and none we fear, We stand but in our right,

> thur girls with eyes so bright And in our hearts we'll each one bear And Canada shall proudly claim Our journey home was rather a pleasant | act Imagine the reception the Kings- ! ton people would give the gallant Four-

teenth, and you will have an idea how we

were received on arriving home.

THE SONG OF THE GOVERNMENT

In garments seedy and worn, With a nose most suspiciously red. a poor devil sat at his lonely desk, Earning his daily bread. Write, write, write, Rev. T. F. Hendricken, Waterbury, Ct.

till night, The song of Government Clerk, Write, write, write, While my head is throbbing so sore, For, to tell the truth, I got tight last

From nine in the morning till dark.

And still be kept humming from morning

And didn't get home until four, There's a knock at the door-'tis a dun, Come to ask for that little account, it may be a very small matter to him, But to me tis a costly amount. People say 'tis dishonest, I know,

But I can't pay the money, that's clear, llow can they expect a poor fellow to live. With a wife and twelve children, when and others, Mr. McGee winding up the all that they give, Is a dirty two hundred a year, Oh ye Cabinet ministers all,

Ob ye men of position and mark, Just think of the assessments, just think of the rents. Just think of tough mutton at 17 cents, And pity the Government Clerk.

MANIA. New York, June 24. The steamship Germania, from South ampton on the 12th June, arrived here this

The Tripoli arrived at Queenstown on the 10th, and the City of Dublin arrived at The Times says the marriage of the sure ever introduced by which the mass of Princess Mary of Cambridge will be sol- | the people of the country could be instructed emnized at Kew on Tuesday, June 12th. The Times of Monday says :- The con- | usually succeeds in making the House sideration of the Reform Bill in committee | laugh at him, delivered himself of a very will be resumed this evening, and the first | eccentric harangue, which created some section coming on for discussion is that little levity and uprour, but did no harm to which deals with the qualification of voters anybody but himself. Mr. McGee's closing n boroughs. The House of Commons will | address was listened to by a crowded house be asked to enfranchise all occupants of and galleries, and was a splendid effort. any property of the clear annual value of | ought to dispel many illusive ideas which £7 or upwards, and an opinion has arisen | find favor in the United States in regard to

La France says, with reference to the country and institutions. Mr. McGee, who pending European exisis, that if the Em- | never spoke with more spirit and effect, peror does not directly make known his was frequently loudly cheered during a resolution, by a communication to the speech which occupied an hour in degreat bodies of the State it may be con- livery sidered certain that M. Rouher will be ! authorized to make a proposition to the French Chambers. The same journal con- | ing 30th June, 1867, brought down to-day, tradicts the rumors of French military | are only for a portion of the service. The preparations. It also says :- We believe | following are the changes as compared with the rumors of an expected Imperial message | those brought down last session :- For the and the issue of a new loan to be untounded; and, it adds, should M. Rouber be | Civil Government. The estimates for questioned on the policy of the Government | most of the Departments are semewhat lar-

The Minister of the Interior has been de- | are \$336,000 instead of \$266,000. puted by the King to reply to the addresses | istration of Justice, Canada East, is \$207,900 in favor of peace. The Minister says that | instead of \$170,000. Administration the King in his reply reluctantly perceives | Justice, Canada West, \$47,520, instead of in these addresses an absence of that devo- [ \$37,910. River Police, Quebec and Montion which characterized the Breslau ad- | treat, \$37,000 instead of \$22,000. Penin dresses, and repeats the assurance with lentiary, Retormatories and Prison Inspecwhich his Majesty replied to it as a fitting tion, \$241,415, instead of \$240,785. Leanswer to all the addresses. The King expects in view of growing dangers the ua.

anditional devotion of his people. In the sitting of the Federal Diet, June 9 the Prussian representative repudiated the sia to annex the Duchies by force. affirmed that Austria by her declaration of literary and scientific institutions, hospitals, June 1st had violated all the mutual engagements concluded between Austria and Prussia since the beginning of war with Den. estimate is \$62,400, instead of \$49,600. mark. Prussia was disposed towards peace- | There is a vote of \$50,000 for the Paris ably settling the question of the Duchies, as well as that of Federal Reform by a Ger-Parliament, but he contended that the Diet; was incompetent to deal with those quee- | T. C. Wallbridge, was laid on the table-

A telegram from Munich says the popular agitation against Prussia increases. The Ultramoutane party are defirous that Bavaria should take part against Prussia. government has received information the Prussians have occupied Barnstadt, Horst and Itchoe, and will immediately occupy Gluckstadt and Elemaharr. In the Chamber of Deputies the first arti-

AN OLD BORDER FEUD.

The Buffelo correspondent of a Boston paper, well

The Austrian Government deeming it best

cle of the Bill for the suppression of all

religious bodies throughout Italy was most

unanimously adopted.

ing upon the Fonian excitement there, gives the Auffalo and her Majesty's subjects across the he of Buffalo were realous partisans. Possibly, some down the Ningara to Grand Island. The channel Mar. 22 .- Lt. Col. Paton, pay &c., die" and "Hail Columbia," while some thoughtle as a beinous offence until our return, toward evenortunately, none were hit. The decks were speed. when the surprise was a little over. There was getand desiroy their guard house. The affair coming

do, which I would not cheerfully do for auld tering was murder, not war. What had Car our College corps,-do to deserve their was one of those who sought out our prople, on our soil, and maimed and slow as many as they could and those who sent them have exulted in the exploit. They must take, therefore, the consequences of their own

I need hardly say to you who have been in Canada, and who know how free, how orderly, and how religious this people are, that no spirit of vengeance will direct the trials of the accused. McDonnell and all the Fenians will have every justice done to them, publicly, in the broad light of day, but to whatever punishment the law hands him over, no word of mine can ever be spoken in mitigation; not even under those circumstances, if he were my own brother.

I grieve that I must deny you, but so it is, Yours very truly? T. D'ARCY MEGES.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1866. LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS.

J. M., Toronto.

THE HOUSE ON FRIDAY NIGHT. A long debate took place in the House of Assembly on Friday night, too long for our limited space to day, on Mr. Galt's esolution to indemnify the Government for the outlay consequent on the late Fenian raids. Mr. Gait made a lengthy opening speech, and was followed by M. Derion

debate in a vigorous speech. The Leader's correspondent says :--M. Dorion made a speech dectated by the best taste and temper, approving of the action of the government. He was warmly applauded for his pairietie, manly and liberal expressions, which gave tone to what was subsequently said, and created the best of feeling in the House. Col. Haultain's speech objecting to the expensiveness of the volunteer force was illtimed and objectionable, and he was well taken to task by Mr. Powell, who warmly eulogized the volunteers as zealous and fearless defenders of their country. Mr. Donald Macdonald's recommendation that the service militia should be placed under active military training sounded rather curious to taose who remembered his vote on the militia bill of 1862, the only meain the use of arms. Mr. Chambers, who that, after the experience of last week, no | the feeling in Canada about Fenianism, and serious attempt will be made to oppose the | the readmess of our people of all classes to take up arms in delence of their Queen,

The Globe's correspondent says !---The Estimates for the financial year ende current financial year, under the head of he will probably only repeat the declara- | ger than last year. For contingencies, the . Setimata is \$100,000 instead of \$60,000. The total estimates for Civil Government gislative Council - Salatics and contingent expenses \$96,580, instead of \$63,120. Legislative Assembly \$145,000, instead of \$244,000. Miscellaneous-Legislative expenses \$40,000, instead of \$54,880. There no change in the grants for education. and charities, geological survey, &cc. For immigration and quarantine expenses the Exhibition, and \$6,000 for the importation

tions. Austria could not convoke the Hols- | being a report by Mr. Maciarlane, of the tein States except by violating the Gastein Geological Survey Office, on the Mineral District of North Hastings. This report was founded on a petition for a grant of 500,000 acres of band in aid of a railway from Believille to the rear of the County of Hastings. The Government feit that forther information on the mineral resources of that section was necessary before they could judge of the propriety of the grant, it consequence, Sir W. E. Logan sent Mr. McFarlane to lovestigate and report ful-Sir William now transmits the report with a prefatory remark. The economic minerals are stated to be magnetic trop ore, occurring in quantity to Marmera, not to contest the occupation of Holstein by Madoc and elsewhere. Numerous occurand marble stone in abundance in several townships-steatile state, whetstones, &c.

rich in variety of minerals.

There is added to the report a note by Dr.

Sterry Hunt on the copper ore in the town-

ship of Lake. The report is voluminous,

and shows that the region in question is

In a Return made to Parliament by the items paid for Volunteer Services in and

29. Captain Drommond, pay and billets to kingsion April 10 .- Captain T. Drummond 13. - Captain H. Hamilton,

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Province is \$717,539 40.