mount of specie, would be upsetting

willing to make allowances for the inexperi-

he had received reliable assurance that the

met with the approval of the Lower Provin-

Montral, not from the West.

and Montreal, had petitioned against it.

convenient word that inopportune, - and

supposed it was upon this suggestion

and that change would be in the direction

make their arrangements accordingly.

changes but he would look upon the danger

with very great apprehension if the means

were not fully provided to avert it. The

danger was not in dealing with these ques-

tions in the way to put the country in a bet-

ter position; the real danger would be 'to !

of cencure by the member for South Oxford.

The bon, member for South Oxford desired

that all legislation should stop until after

they had met in the Confederate Parliament,

but he (Mr. G.) considered it the duty of the

Government to deal with every question at |

the time when it was the interest of the coun-

try to do so. They had not one but various

interests to consider, and the hon. member

knew that these questions had to be met, and

teen years.

Mr. Brown-Oh!

Even in the view of the member for

EXPENSE OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

legal tender notes, instead of an equal a-Parliament to-day : - lors | amount expend- | ed up to the 15th June, for Parliament banking system. He understood and was Buildings, to Thomas McGreery, contrac tor, \$1,073,712. To Jones, Haycock & Cc., ence of the member for Lincoln, in introducing want of confidence motions, and he | \$932,558 Heating apparatus, Garth, \$71,therefore excused him for having introduced | 094. Fuel and staff of firemen, \$16,734. into it everything with which he found he | Water works \$29,471. Gas pipes, leading could not agree. He (Mr. G.) would, how- to three blocks, \$3.527. Bells and bell ever, treat the motion as that of the member | hanging \$4,323. Carpets in Parliament for South Oxford, who, though desirous of Buildings \$13,827. Do. departmental do. attacking the government, had not had the | \$6,082. Gas fittings Parliament do., \$10,courage to do so until the opportunity afford- | 390. Do. Departmental do., \$17,647. ed the enemy at Frankanan. The battle ed by the member for Lincoln. The first Opening new doors and various alterations began at 11 a.m. The Austrians were driven owned and occupied by Mrs. Ranton, and charge against the policy was that it would \$1,535. Roads and splewalks \$11,085. back in the direction of Josefph, stat. A the fire spread with such rapidity as to endanger Confederation, but he could not Arbitrations and awards \$23,500. Super- Vienna telegram of the 28th says :- That envelop the shed instantly in flames. From intendence and contingencies, \$161,800. I is officially announced that the battle near | thence it spread to the stone house, which see in what respect, since the Confederation Removal of snow \$45. Total \$2,377,734. Skalitz the Prussians lost many prisoners logether with an adjoining rough cast scheme was in a most satisfactory state, and commercial policy now before the House had

South Oxford they had not delayed the other works of protection against fire, dormeasure. Again, it had been charged by the hon, member, that the western country was | mers in wardrobes, and receding rooms, in a great state of excitement upon the ques- | gas fixtures, metcors, wash basins and adtion, though a few nights ago he had profess. ditional water closets \$ '7,977. Fitting up ed his own ignorance of it. Where were the post office, reception rooms, screens evidences of this excitement? There had corridors, division in galleries, shelving for been no large numbers of petitions brought | records and stationery, temporary throne in against it; the petitions had come from and Speaker's chair, additional painting labels for doors of post office, &c., \$18,000. Mr. Holton-London, Hamilton, Toronto Estimated cost of finishing the erection of library, building the main tower, of post Mr. Galt .- The Montreal petition said the office, cresting and closets, \$231,500. Prochange was inopportune. It was a very gress, estimates and accounts for May, \$21,500. Final estimates on existing contracts \$100,000. Permanent gas fixtures resolution of the member for Lincoln had \$29,500. Permanent throne and Speaker's been framed. A change, it was admitted on seats \$55,000, Clock and bell in main tower all hands, must be made after Confederation, \$8,000. Interior of library \$26,000. Furniture for the three blocks \$60,000. Steam free trade. Now, by reducing the duty to 15 engine for water works \$6,500. Grading per cent, the merchants would have an assurgrounds, lenging and gates, \$90,000. Suance that no very great reduction below perintendencies and contingencies \$85,000. that rate could take place, and they would By | Amounts due on awards given by special this reduction, the Lower Province would be | arbitrations, with the costs of arbitration, | taught that Canada did not intend to force a | as far as can be ascertained to date, viz :high tariff upon the Confederation, and thus Balance due on award in favor of Jones, gary and Austria proposes that Hungary as. | was at one time placed in jeopardy. their fears of having to pay high duties to Haycock & Co., \$70,780; Fuller & Jones | sume a portion of the Austrian state debt; | Mrs. Ranton's loss is about \$3,000, on correspond with ours would be removed .- | \$5,064; Stent & Laver \$6,931. Bill of that loans and commercial questions be which there is only a small insurance expenses allowed and taxed by arbitration, treated in common by means of special Mr. McLcod's loss is not stated. All the But the hon, member had admitted himself that a large portion of the tariff would be viz :-- In re. Jones, Haycock & Co. \$2,203; satisfactory to the Lower Provinces, though do. Fuller & Jones \$181 & Stent & Laver he said they would object to interference with \$200. Total-5794,836. Other costs the Banking system, though he (Mr. G.) did three cases not ascertained; the award in not see why they should complain if we took the case of these, McGreery, and the incifive millions of our own currency for our own

dental expenses not given. purposes. The hon, member had left the The following is the estimate of annual Covernment, because he believed they proposed making too great concessions to the services, namely, for maintaining for one United States; because he believed our policy | year the three blocks of buildings, including too liberal, and now he turns round and painting, glazing, carpenter, plumbing and takes quite the opposite course, blaming him | mason work, keeping grounds in order, (Mr. G.) for not having carried out a policy | after completion, &c., \$13,500; men at | tai Memory," was celebrated yesterday by | Queenstown July 1st, arrived this morning. more conciliatory towards the United States. | tending heating, water | the Lodges of the County, in a manner | The war news is very contradictory, bot The hon, gentleman had, in fact, spoken as supply for highly worthy of the assem- the Austrians and Prussians claiming vicif he watched the interests of the United one year, supposing three months Session | blage of Orangemen was the largest that | tories on the same battlefield. States more than those of Canada. The hon. of Legislature during winter, and 400 couls has graced the city for several years, and Berlin de parches of June 29th say the gentleman had said that this was a time of firewood for one year, \$1',500 .- Total was fully as respectable in dress and de- Austrians were defeated on the 27th and danger, and therefore not a time to make \$55,400.

referred to what he called the compact against | publican paper in that city, with respect to | day. Quite early in the city | Prussians claim to have captured about Introducing measures on which the parties | Canada. He says : - 'The Fenian portion | Lodges assembled at their respective head | Solo prisoners, numerous guils, etc. There | after receiving full information. You are | early part of the war. Whether it be red | Solo prisoners, numerous guils, etc. There | after receiving full information. You are | early part of the war. Whether it be red | Solo prisoners, numerous guils, etc. There | after receiving full information. disagreed, but in this very tariff which they of our fellow-citizens have wickedly anti- quarters, which together with many private was great rejoicing at Berlin. The in quite right in supposing that I wift not, tape or anything else the fact is that the of the townships of Oneida, Seneca, Ca- first advance into Venetia, but their official now proposed to change, changes had been | cipated the action of its gallant editor, who | houses, and the shipping in the harbor, | habitants presented an address to and sere proposed by two governments, both of which | proposed, not long since, to raise an army | were gaily decked with flags. The Lodges | naded the King. The Crown Prince the hon, member for South Oxford had sup- in this neighborhood which should carry from the Country reached the city in good Prussia reports that in his engagement These proposed changes were in the fire and sword through the length and time, and joined their city brethren at the had twenty-two battalious opposed breadth of Canada, making it smoke with | City Hall, in front of which the Grand Pro- | twenty-eight battalions of Austrians. was now refusing, by his support of the memthe fresh blood and burning houses of its | cession was to be formed. The Wolfe | The Hanoversan army on the 29th surber for Lincoln's motion, to adhere to those principles which he had advocated for sixfire and sword in Canada, whether by zeile, and following shortly after the men were dismissed to their homes. Mr. Galt-The hon, member may well say any other man. Canada is the only part of reached the city in the steamer Pierrepoot. Frankfort was on the march and a battle Oh, for he will find it hard to reconcile his the world, ontside their own country, (un- Each of the steamers brought a large num- was anticipated. present course in going against a reduction in the tariff which he always professed to sup port; he will find it hard to oppose specific | are treated with respect or consideration; afterwards arrived in the steamer Water- operations. duties after having affilmed the opposite sys- | therefore, Irishman should be the last men lawn from Cape Vincent, and the steamer tem was wrong. In fact his whole case in the world to think of inflicting injury on it Quinte from Picton and interme- Halv. Cainst the hon. Provincial Secretary and the persons and property of Canadians. I ports The Longes were drawn into | Garibaidi was at Lake Idro. the hon. Postmaster-General was just this, Then, as to native Americans, they should line about eleven o Nock, awaiting the English Parliament had adjourned that these two gentlemen were acting with have sufficient intelligence to know that arrival of the Picton Orangemen, who, with July 5th, at the request of Earl Driby, satisfactorily met by Mr. Brydges. far more sincerity towards their own princi- there is not a country on the face of the Volunteer Band, had promised to join who is forming a cabinet. He sought to ples than he (Hear, hear.) The horr gentle- | earth that does not need to have a little | the Lodges from our own County. On the obtain the support of leading Whigs and man had also said both sides of the House | sanctuary,' in the shape of an independent | Bay of Quinte nearing the whart, with the | Liberals, who had acted against the Ruswere now being forced into supporting the sovereignty on its borders, to which politi- | guests on board, the Lodges were drawn up | sell Goverment, but failed. tariff for the sake of Confederation, and then, cal offenders might flee for safety in times to receive them. In addition to the Band; A Conservative Ministry is expected. when Confederation was accomplished, if of party excitement. Hence I hold it to be only one Lodge favored us with a visit, and be told they must not disturb it now that sound policy for Americans unreservedly this accompanied by its handsome banner don among the lower orders on the Reform they attempted to touch it, they would then to avoid all attempts at destroying the took its place in the Procession, which now question. been so recently settled. He (Mr. G) would separate nationality of Canada, seeing that | moved off through the principal streets to | The Great Eastern would sail from this statement with the other he had made | no party in this country (owing to the rapid | the Crystal Palace, to carry out the pro- | Sheerness on the 30th. made, that the tariff should not be dealt with | changes in politics) is at any time beyond now, because it must be changed again when | the danger of being proscribed."

Confederation was accomplished. In one of eystem of duties, he proceeded to notice the heat of the sun, blew out the reserves of said that within a year a movement charges of his having made important in a cellar belonging to George Martin, were marshalled by Mr. George Brown, the Portuguese army changes since the tariff had been laid before the | dealer in photographic materials, and caught | Grand Marshal, Mr. C. Livingston officiat- | Saturday evening, June 30 .- The tollow- | place, and caught | Grand Marshal, Mr. C. Livingston officiat-House, and denied that any one could point to a single material alteration which had taken place. Mr. Galt next replied to Mr. drove out the windows. Not an article them. The Wolfe Islanders were headed "Pardubltz, June 28.—The Prussians drove out the windows. Not an article them. The Wolfe Islanders were headed "Pardubltz, June 28.—The Prussians drove out the windows." ferred to one particular, the cost of civil Govvernment for the past and the estimate for tense heat. In the flat above, a paper bag Lodges marching to the martial strains of Austrian forces under Gablentz, leaving the current year, shewing that the actual ex- maker had his stock partially destroyed. The number of spects- behind one third of the army killed and any more money to Stephens, or Sweeny or than the estimate for the present year, and fire. No lives were lost. A man in the years, and quite a respectable crowd was ritory towards Glatz. After occupying 80.00 as Mr. Brown had said. He also en | cellar narrowly escaped. His hair was assembled to witness the Procession. To Jicio yesterday the Prussians were attacktered at some length into explanations con- singed off, and his face badly blistered. The give a correct estimate of those who took | ed by the cavalry division of Gen. Edelcerning grants to Colonization Roads, and loss to Mr. Martin is \$10,000; insurance, part in the proceedings is out of question, heim. other items, which had been the special object | \$6,000.

> ARRIVAL OF THE ST. DAVID. MORE FIGHTING IN BOHEMIA.

THE RESULT INDECISIVE.

the 28th, via Londonderry the 29th, passed | than this there was nothing else particular- | Silesia was prevented this point at 10:30 this evening. Liverpool Cotton Market, June 28 .- Upon arriving at the Crystal Palace last three days are estimated at scarcely ter, corn and so forth, he believed it would be advantageous to give the Americans the opportunity of feeling the effects of a duty bales to speculators and 10,500 bales to exupon such articles as had hitherto been freely porters. The market opened buoyant with | the auspices of the Building | THE NEW MINISTRY.

THE WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG.

KINGSTON, CANADA, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1866.

GRAND RIFLE MATCH. - The Annual Bill- Match of the St. Lawrence Rifle Ashorized Earl Derby to form a ministry and sociation will take place on the seventh of A meeting of the chief Conservatives | August next, at Wimbledon, Common was to be held on the 28th, after which | Brockville Prizes (eighty in number) Earl Derby proceeds to Windsor to lay amounting to \$650, are to be given for the before the Queen the result of the consul- I twelve matches, which are announced tation. The Herald, conservative organ, the programme. Arrangements are made says that there will be difficulties in the | with the steamers and Grand Trunk Railway of forming a strong Ministry. The way to carry competitors at half fare, at Morning Post thinks there is some reason | therefore a great gathering of crack sho to expict that some Palmerstonians may be I is anticipated. It is to be hoped that induced to co-sperate, and thus enable | dozen of our best shots will be selected Lord Darby to form a government of some | Kingston, to represent this county, which heretofore has ably held its own against

proclamation of neutrality in continen- [all comers. ANOTHER DISASTROUS FIRE.

tal affairs has been published. Hostilities

commenced. There was a desperate battle

in Bohemia on the 25th. A Prussian tele

gram dated Nachod says :- An important

battle in which cavalry and artillery were

rincipally engaged, has been in progress

day. The Austrians were driven back from

near Skalitz to Jorowicz. Three flags and

many prisoners were taken. The loss on

either side is unknown. A Berlin telegram

says :- The first Prussian army corps attack -

fresh attack upon Osweaton, when they were

destroyed the Cracow and Vienna railway in

every place, seriously interrupting the Aus-

Austrians cutered Myslovek on the 27th, but

FRANCE.

The Patrie has reason to believe that no

movements are being made to for the purpo

of sending French squadrons of observation

The Conference on the Danubian Princ.

The bourse on the 25th was firm ; rente

exist, but duties continue to be levied by the

The Times says the Zollvereir has ceased

HUNGARY.

York, arrived at Crookhaven on the 28th.

THE 12TH OF JULY.

again in the possession of the Prussians.

ordinary budget by a large majority.

to the Adriatic or the North Sea.

palities had adjourned.

losed at 63f. 75c.

their hearts' content.

gramme already agreed upon.

ly noticeable in the Procession.

repulsed with heavy loss. The Prussian

Yesterday afternoon about two o'clock fire broke out on the property of Mrs. Ranton, at the head of Earl Street, which teepite the manly efforts to subdue it, desyed three buildings, in all five tene-

The flumes were first discovered issuing Estimated cost of completing Parliament | and 15 guns. After the battle a Prussian | house (new), owned by Mrs. Ranton and and Departmental Buildings from 1st May, | major proceeded to the quarters of Marshall | occupied by two tenants-Miss Herde, 1866 :- For works in progress and partially Benedek, under a flag of truce to solicit an the Orphans' Home, and Mr. Who executed, including bell litting, hose and armistice and the demand was refused. A carpenter-was entirely destroyed. From Cracow despatch of the evening of the 28th | thence the flames extended across the says :- This moraing the Prussians made a street to a frame house owned by Mrs. Mc-Lead, and in the occupation of a mechanic named Conners, and another party, whose name is not given, which was totally

trian communications with Galicia. The Here fortunately the flames were stoped, but not without the greatest exertions the afternoon the telegraph station was on the part of the firemen and citizens t save another building, owned by Mrs. Ranton and occupied by two families The Corps Legislatiff has passed the whole The wind blew very strongly in the di rection of the building-which in fact accounts for the rapid destruction of Mrs Ranton's as well as Mrs. McLeoi's houses-

and it was altogether a streak of luck that it was saved at all. The engines were promptly on the ground (No. 3 ahead) and the firemen worked very hard for the short time their services were put to the test .-There was no water for some time, and good deal is owing to the small quantities governments where foreign goods are landed. procured from wells in the vicinity, as a large amount of property, particularly Mi The committee on affairs common to Hun- Tompkins' old "Orphans' Home' building

furniture of the houses was rescued with the The steamer Baltic from New York reached | exception of Conners', one of Mrs. Mc-Southampton on the evening of the 27th. Lead's tenants, who, it is stated, would no The Erin, from New York, arrived at Liverpermit it to be removed at all. The origin pool on the 18th. The Denmark, from New of the fire is unknown, but is generally bonceded to be purely accidental.

ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA.

The 176th Anniversary of the Battle of New York, July 12th .- The steamshi the Boyne, of "Glorious, Pious and Immor. Persia, from Liverpool on the 30th uit. and

corum as at any previous celebration of the 28th near Nachod by the first army corps, kind. The Orangemen for many reasons and on the 29th at Trantenau by the corp. AN IRISHMAN'S VIEW OF FENIAN - desired to make a grand turn-out, and of Life Guards, and at Koenigingraetz by succeeded in gratifying their own wishes to | Prince Frederick Charles. At Trautenau the Austrians are said to have lost from-A "Cincinnati Irishman' writes to the The day was very warm, the heat of the 3000 to 4000 killed and wounded, the leave our legislation inadequate to our re- Enquirer, denouncing the atrocious lan- sun being almost stifling, but this did not Prussians about 1000. At Koenigingraetz quirements. The hon, gentleman had again | guage of the Commercial, the leading Re- | detract materially from the interest of the | the Austrian losses are stated at 2000. The

> inhabitants, like the Shenandoah Valley. Isla d Lodges, with their own Band, arriv. rendered at discretion to the Prussians .-I deprecate even the least attempt to carry ed about ten o'clock in the steamer Gar The officers retained their side arms; the Sweeney, the editor of the Commercial, or Amherst Island and Pertsmouth Lodges | The whole Federal army at and near

> less perhaps Australia,) where frishmen ber of excursionists, and great numbers |. The Italians have changed their plan of

Demonstrations had taken place in Lon-

It is reported that France will not long The Procession included some twenty- remain quiet. An intervention is reported six Lodges with as many banners. The already agreed upon.

but suffice it to say that it was much supe- They were driven out of Jicin, and rerior to any of late years, both in numbers | pulsed towards Turnau. In consequence and display. Two new banners were car- of this movement the Prussians last night ried in the Procession for the first time, evacuated Meienk, Danba and Leipa, and being that for the Pitts org Lodge, pre- | withdrew in great haste to Meimes.' viously noticed as the work of Mr. Thos. | The Prussian losses by General Eidels-Father Point, July 11. by Mr. Thomas McMahon on blue silk, completely successful. The junction of The steamer St. David, from Liverpool and bearing appropriate emblems. Further | Prince Frederick Charles with the ermy of

The Austrian losses in the battles of the

aportune at the present time, was wrong | Earl Derby is endeavoring to form a coa. men off in their steamer, and then the an Irish Judgeship, a Lord Justiceship of The men of the 17th Regiment are all and unfair. The fact was, the bon, member lition ministry, including Whigs and some whole affair was over. Every thing went Appeal both in England and Ireland, which young, fine, manly fellows, just the stock ments in the above fist merely temporary. They recently seen service in Jamaici In fact ithis already rumored that Sir Fitz- | being hurried thither on the outbreak of the roy Kelly is designated to succeed Chief Baron Policok in the English Court of Ex-

GRAND Longe .- At the recent Annual Meeting of Grand Lodge in Montreal, Past Grand Master Mercer Wilson was elected Grand Master of all the Masons of Canada. Deputy Grand Master Stevenson, of Montreal, was re-elected Deputy Grand Master. Bro. Clarke, of Prescott, was elected Deputy District Grand Master of the Centr District. Other appointments hereafter.

THE TORONTO MONUMENT. -\$10,000 the sum set apart by the Toronto Voluntee Relief Committee, to build a monument i honor of the heroes at Ridgeway.

rom a carpenter's shop in the rear of the such act of folly as erecting a monument in ly great Assessment Bill are before the andsome new stone, two-storey house, honor of the Queen's Own. It is all House, but it is a thousand to one that they Mosa and Ekfrid and the village of Strath. They are strong, it beslavers them with teers,' and to fete them on their return | Upper Canada next year. The slaughter home; but until they can explain satis- | of other Innocents will be great as usual, factorily, how they came to run all the way | and Parliament may be expected to rise from Ridgeway to Port Colborne, without" ere the month be out. the Fenians running after them, it will be | There is one unpleasant matter that has as well to postpone the erection of this | to be taken into consideration, and this is nonument to their bravery; unless indeed the Change of Ministry at Home. Lo

Where London's column pointing to the skies, Like a tall bully lifts its head and lies."

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1866.

LETTERS & TELEGRAMS.

H. & A. A., Montreal.

83 to 28. Mr. Galt has consented to make great strength consists (some people might | ing longer consideration, and it will not | and North Ridings ;-call it weakness,) in holding on to his own opinions, uninfluenced by the representa- therefore surprize us to find that nothing is the great majority his Resolutions carried, matter of uniting the whole British North Town of Stratford. is not now probable, that any further concessions to clamor will be made. We confess to great admiration for the learned gentleman's talents, but we have failed yet to see the necessity of the changes he contemplates. But if Parliament be satisfied of their usefulness, it does not become us to say one word more against them. let them pass.

RAILWAY COMPANIES AND THEIR EMPLOYEES.

There has been no little street talk about dismissals from the Grand Trunk and other railways, rumor placing these dismissals upon religious grounds. The lowing letter, addressed by the General Manager of the Grand Trunk Railway Mr. Moylan, of the Freeman, will serve place the matter in its proper light :--

Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, Managing Director's Office, Montreal, July 3rd, 1866. letter of the 30th inst., which I will have at once investigated, and write to you again | with our troops in the Crimea during the Windham, and the Town of Simcoe. tion of religion to affect the employment of the circumstances of place and situation | Waipole and Dunn. men on this railway, but I do and will in- as do the French troops and the Americans. The County of a member of our volunteer regiment, or, he declines that, taking the oath of allegiance to Her Majesty. Any one who does either of these two things will never molested whilst he is in our service, and I will not under any circumstances cou nance any other proceedings on the part of

Yours faithfully, C. J. BRYDGES.

J. G. MOYLAN. Probably complaints made against other railway companies have no better ground to stand upon than those so readily and

FENIAN MEETING.

addressed by James Stephens, C. O. I. R. | coming in from various points. Mr. Gowan | He briefly alluded to the manner in which | presented a petition last night, signed by the Brotherhood in Ireland and in this coun- | nearly five hundred of the inhabitants of Gali try was organized, the management of the | praying that no alteration be made in the organization in this country, and bad effects | tariff on mill and factory machinery. The produced by such management. He called | petition was signed by the large woolen these he must be mistaken. After referring Fire in Monragan Chambers have been upon the different circles to enroll imme- manufacturers in and around Galt, and was go to the reasons which induced the Govern- __Shortly before twelve o'clock to day, bore the lead followed by the different prorogued for an indefinite period. The distely and report to him on August 15th, ment to revert so generally to the specific ether, newly received, expanded with the Lodges in succession, according to their meeting clesed with the Lodges in succession, according to their meeting clesed with the Lodges in succession, according to Irish independence on Irish soil would take fire. The mas jet exploded; the flame ing as Deputy Marshal; while many of the latest official Austrian telegram tions. Remarks were also made by Col Halpine and others.

tants of Boston can be so stupid as to pay nenditure for that year was only \$2,000 less The fire brigade soon extinguished the lower benditure for that year was only \$2,000 less The fire brigade soon extinguished the lower benditure for that of former wounded. They withdrew to Prussian ter- Roberts ? Irishmen in Canada are shrewd Regiment will arrive here this morning in | The South Riding shall consist of the townenough in all their money relations, and yet in Boston they seem to be the veriest asses whom any one can guil. mine and the same

NORTH OXFORD.

At the close of the poll on Thursday, Robinson, and that of the Union Temper- heim's attack were enormous. That stra- this Riding, Mr. Oliver had a majority of ance L. O. L. No. 577 of this city, painted | tegic operation of the Austrian army was | 653. The following are the figures in each

of the townships :			
	Oliver.		Clarke
Woodstock	. 226		99
Blenheim		THE W	190
Blandford			47
East Zorra		**************************************	28
West Zorra	. 187		43
Rast Nissouri		1	60
Embro (majority)	. 9		-
Giving a total majority	for Mr.	Oli	Yer 0

of Mr. Brown and his newspaper!

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1886.

LETTERS & TELEGRAMS. J. H. & 60., New York.

given notice of the Two Sittings on each | McKillop. Government Day, and that may be looked Prorogation of Parliament. When the Resolutions affecting the government of Upper and Lower Canada are discussed and carried, there will be little or nothing ". We heartily hope for the credit of the | more to do, at least nothing that the Gov-Province and its Volunteers, that the To- | ernment cares about. Mr. McKellar's great | tonto Reliel Committee will be guilty of no | Municipal Bill and Mr. McKenzie's equal- | and Lobo. very well to call them 'our brave Volun- | pass, but be left to the local legislature of roy.

Torontowegians wish to rival Pope's | Derby may not be able to form a ministry, of Chatham. ouplet on the Monument on Fish Street and that Ministry if formed, may not command the House of Commons. In which time for the new men in power. Then, how whole Confederated British Provinces, to South and North Ridings :-he passed this Autumn? It will have to lie over until next February at the very least. Ministers have carried Mr. Galt's Finan- | This will materally affect Confederation .cial Resolutions with a very large majority, The Tories have always been friendly some slight alterations in his scheme, the British America, and no dread need be nature and amount of which we do not fully | entertained that their policy will be essen- | Derby and Keppel, Sarawak and Brooke, from all quarters to modify his tariff, but he | tially different from that of the Whigs; but | does not seem to yield to solicitation. His there may be some matters of detail requir- Ridings, to be called respectively the South

THE FENIAN RAID INTO CANADAY

the Fenians and delays. Peacock, with | Minto, Maryborough and Peal.

Fort Erie on Sunday, after the Fenians had | Guelph and Puslinch. ed and their advance pickets to their fate. | the South and North Ridings :lery, cleared the field of Fenjans, and saved | Gore thereof. and 16th regiments and two parts of the | from the County of Walland). Royal artillery, the finest in the world, Arm- The County of Lincoln shall consist of captured in the battle have been sent to strong guns in beautiful and perfect order, the townships of Clinton, Grantham, Grims. Milan, but the loss of the Italians in the and worked by disciplined men, should by and Louth, and the town of St. Catha- | same way has evidently been much more have been kept nearly thirty hours on a rines. thirteen or fourteen miles march.'

FROM OTTAWA. TARIFF-THE AMALGAMATION

Ottawa, July 14th. The city is being filled with manufacturers held in Music Hall to-night, and was | das, Galt, Hamilton, &c., and telegrams are | from the County of Feel) and the townships

meeting saw Mr. Cartier to-day. The reso- and the village of Bradford. lutions of the meeting were laid before him. The delegates saw Mr. Galt to-day likewise, lownships of Nottawasaga, Sunnidale, shall be given will, it is evident, be fought and urged him to abstain from making the Vespra, Flos, Oro, Medonte, Orillia and on Austrian ground. It is the Prussians changes in the tariff proposed by him. The Amalgamation Bill is on the orders to * 'Is it possible that the Irish inhabi- be considered by the Railroad Committee on Tuesday next.

THE MOVEMENT OF TROOPS .- The 47th | and North Eddings :two detachments, by steamers Grecian and ships of Ops, Maripoea, Emily, Verulam, and Kingston, en route to Montreal, from thence o Halifax, where they supply the post of the 17th Regiment, which passed up Friday afternoon.

RE-DISTRIBUTION OF SEATS. ELECTORAL DIVISIONS OF UPPER CANADA.

EACH DIVISION TO SEND ONE MEM-

DIVISIONS TO STAND WITH THEIR PRESENT BOUNDARIES: Counties of-Prescott, Glengarry, Stormont, Dundas, Rossell, Carleton, Prince Edward, Halton and Essex.

closed at Sof to Sof for money. The bank the reverend gentlemen let drop; but judg- Stafford Northcote. Attorney General -Sir Band of the said North Riding the party closing of the season

DIVISIONS.

DISTRICT OF ALGOMA. County of Bruce divided into two Rulings.

townships of Bury, Lindsay, Eastner, Albe- | Fraser, McKay, Wylle, Rolph, Head, Haraw marle, Amabel, Arran, Bruce, Eldershe | Claria, Haggerty, Sherwood, Burns and Rich-

The South Relian shall consist of the Cownships of Kincardine (including Village). Greenock, Brant, Huron, Kinloss, Culross and Carrick.

Ridings, to be called respectively the uer, the delegates from New Brunswick and North and South Ridings 1-

ownships of Ashfield, Wawanosh, Turnberry, Howick, Morrie, Grey, Colborne, Ritchey and J. McCully, of the Upper House, The Hon. John A. Macdonald has Hutlett, including village of Clinton and

town of Goderich and the townships of Chandler and Mitchell upon as a premonitory symptom of an early | Goderich, Tuckersmith, Stanley, Hay, Os-The County of Middlesex divided into THE FLATTERY OF THE LONDON three Ridings, to be called respectively the North, West and East Ridings :--

The North Riding shall consist of the ownships of McGillivray and Riddulph, (taken from the County of Huron) and Williams East, Williams West, Adelaide !

bounded as it is at piesent. the townships of Bosanquet, Warwick, Brother Jenathan can swallow an immense Plympton, Sarnia, Moore, Enniskillen and | dose of flattery without making wry faces,

brooke, and the town of Sarnia. townships of Chatham, Dover, East Tilibury, Raleigh and Harwich, and the lown

The County of the townships of Sombra, Dawn and Euphemia, (taken from the County of Lamblatter case, the Imperial Parliament will be | ion) and the townships of Zone, Camden immediately prorogued, to allow breathing | with the Gore thereof, Ortord and Howard (taken from the County of Kent).

The County of Grey divided into two a concurrent resolution requesting the is the Constitutional Act establishing the Ridings, to be called respectively the President to interpose the good offices of The South Riding shall consist of the discharge of citizens of the United States townships of Bentinck, Glenelg, Arteme- now held in the Cahadas and elsewhere, un-

> and Melancthon. The North Riding shall consist of the in the so called Femin movement. Mr. townships of Coilingwood, Euphrasia, Holland, Saint-Vincent, Sydenham, Sullivan, and the Town of Owen Sound. The County of Perth divided into two

The North Biding shall consist of the townships of Wallace, Elma, Logan, Ellice,

tions of others. Fortified as he now is by | done this year at Home, in the important | Mornington and North Easthope, and the The South Riding shall consist of the townships of Blanchard, Downie, South Easthope, Fullarton, Hibbert, and the Vil-

> lages of Mitchell and Sie. Mary's. vided into three Ridings, to be called re- | engaged numbered 60,000; and the Italians The press of the mother country seems | spectively North, South and Centre Ridings : | were compelled to retire before an overat length to be thoroughly aroused to the | The North Riding shall consist of the | whelming army, which received large rewrongs Canadians have endured, both from | townships of Amaranth, Arthur, Luther, inforcements, the retreat was effected in

small scale, the same thing that occurred townships of Middleton, Townsend and

under any circumstances, permit the ques- British troops do not adopt themselves to guya North, Caguya South, Rainham, bulletin considerably modifies the victory

sist upon every man in the service becoming | This was clearly seen in the Crimea at first | the townships of Camborough and Moniton | anta, and that they assumed the offensive and was clearly seen here, in the long time | and Sherbrooke and the village of Dun- | before the Italians were prepared, or were they took to march thirteen miles leaving | ville, (taken from the County of Haldi- | even aware of their proximity. The strugthe Queen's Own to their fate, and allowing | mand) the townships of Caistor and Golns- | gle was arduous, the Italian positions being thes 2000 cut-throats of Fenians to escape. | borough (taken from the County of Lin- | captured and recaptured several times, It is irritating to think of it, that the 47th | coln) and the townships of Wainfleet (taken and the loss on both sides' must have been

the townships of Bertie, Crowland, Hum- this loss of prestige is hardly compensated berstone. Stamford, Thoroid and Wilough - by the comparatively animportant success. by, and the villages of Chippews, Clifton, of Garibaldi and his volunteers in the Fort Erie, Thorold and Welland.

townships of Chinguacousy, Toronto and patient for action, and the army is in good the Gore of Terente, and the villages of discipline and anxious to be agian con-Brampton and Streetsville. The County of shall consist of An enthusiastic meeting of Fenians was from Brockville, Kingston, Belleville, Dun- the townships of Albion and Caledon (taken-

of Adjain and Mono (taken from the The County of Simeoe divided into two Ridings, to be called respectively the South and North Ridings :--

The South Riding shall consist of the The delegates from the Montreal mass seh, Innishi, Essa, Tossorontio, Mulmur system which has been the weakest of the and the village of Bradford. common country. The battle which must The North Riding shall consist of the decide to whom the supremacy in Germany

Matchedash, Tiny and Tay, Balaklava and | which are taking the offensive. Robinson, and towns of Barrie and Colling-The County of Victoria divided into two Ridings, to be called respectively the South

the town of Lindsay. The North Riding shall consist of the townships of Anson, Bexley, Carden, Dalton Digby Eldon, Febelon, Hindon, Laxton, Lutterworth, Macaulay and Draper, Sommerville, and Mor-, rison, Muskoka, Monok and Watt, (taken from

the county of Simcoe) and any other surveyed Townships lying to the north of the said North The County of Peterborough divided into two Ridings, to be called respectively the

county of Northumberland,) North Monaghan, legel. If the people would have been sa-Smith and Engismore and the town of Peter-

The Comply of Frontenac shall consist of the Townships of Kingston, Wolfe Island, The County of Renfrew, divided into two

and North Ridings .-- , Admaston, Grattan, Malawaichan bridith, Lyndoch, Ragian, Radeliffe, Brudenell

Sebastopol, and the villages of Araprier and ships of Ross, Bromley, Westmeath, Stafford, Petabroke, Wilberforce, Allee, Petawania, The North Riding shall consist of the Buchanan, South Algona, North Algona, and Saugeen and the Village of South- | and any other surveyed Townships lying | north-westerly of the said North Riding.

THE DELEGATION TO ENGLAND.

La Minerve says If the British Ministry The County of Huron divided into two | should be reconstructed in a satisfactory man-Nova Scotis, whose departure has been re-The North Riding shall consist of the Lucded by the Ministerial crisis, will leave for hagiand on the little inst. The delegates and Hon, Mersre: Tupper and Archibald of the Lower. Those from New Brunswick are The South Riding shall consist of the Hon. Messre Tilley, Wilmot, Johnson,

It is impossible to express too strongly the feeling of diagnost excited in Canada by the fulsome flattery with which the Times is bespattering the Government and people of the United States. When the Ameri-The West Riding shall consist of the cans were in distress the Times was the townships of Delaware, Carradoc, Metcaife, | most forward in donunciation; now that I praise. The Washington authorities have The East Riding shall consist of the I despatched one of their monitors to British townships now embraced therein, and be | waters, as a bit of national brag, and the Times thanks them as if they had conferred The County of Lambton shall consist of la great benefit upon the English people.but he will show more than his usual yan-The County of Kent shall consist of the lity if he accepts the adulation of the Times.

THE FENIAN PRISONERS.

. From the report of proceedings in the United States House of representatives on the 10th we take the following :

' Mr. Siewart, [rep.] of Nevada, offered the United States to procure the release and sia, Osprey, Normanby, Egremont, Proton | der the guilhority of the government of Great Britain, charged with participation Stewart wished the immediate considera-

Mr. Fessenden, [rep.] of Maine, said it ought to go to the committee on foreign

On motion of Mr. Stewart, it was laid over for the present.

THE GERMAN WAR. OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

Some additional particulars of the battle of Custozza have been published in the The County of Wellington shall be di- | Florence journals. The Austrian forces. good order. One Italian division took an his peccadilloes, is not spared. The fol- | The Centre Riding shall consist of the fentire battalion of Austrian Chassenra prislowing is from the Glasgow Morning Jour- townships of Garafraxa, Erin, Eramosa, oners, and the 3rd army corps captured Nichol and Pilkington, and the Villages of | more than a 1000 men. The Italian losses 'The poor Queen's Own had no supports | Fergus and Elora. , were great, but those of the Austrians were and most strange to say, the regulars and | The South Riding shall consist of the | thought to be much greater. King Victor artillery from Chippewa, only reached Town of Guelph and the townships of Emmanuel regards the battle as neither I won nor lost, and has ordered the resumpevacuated the place and returned by steam. The County of Norfolk shall be divided tion of the campaign with the concentrated er to Buffalo, leaving their dead and wound- | into two Ridings, to be called respectively forces of his kingdom. The army now | concentrating at Cremona and Placenza is What became of the regular troops and | The South Riding shall consist of the said to be in excellent spirits and anxious Col. Peacock, all this time? If they had townships of Charlotteville, Houghton, Wal- to be again led to battle. In the Tyrol, come up in time they would, with the artil- | singham and Woodhouse, and with the | the Austrians have returned to their first station on the Stelvie and the Italians have My DEAR Sir, -I am in receipt of your | the Queen's Own. There is in this, on a |. The North Riding shall consist of the | taken up a position near the Pont du

> I. The Italians do not dispute the fact of which the enemy claim. It now seems shall consist of that the Austrians were really the assailvery severe 600 Austrian prisoners serious The recrossing of the Mincio is The County of Welland shall consist of a serious blow to Italian enthusiasm, and Tyrol. The Italians, however, exhibit The County of Peel shall consist of the | undiminished zeal in war the fleet is im" fronted with the enemy.

The Times says, there is no attempt on the part of the Italians to diguiss or palliate the exultation on the part of the Austrians, not one word to disparage their foe. The Italians fought with great heroism and against terrible odds. Referring to the campaign in Germany, the Times says that there are sevtoral causes at work in favor of Prussia. She represents the principle of German unity, townships of West Gwillimsbury, Tecum- while Austria is striving to perpetuate a

THE GRAND LODGE .- The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masona have concluded L their annual session at Montreal. The next in Kingston on the second Wednesday in

REGIOPOLIS COLLEGE.

Attorney Gen. Meedenald has a bill before Parliament constituting the Regiopolis. College, Kingston, a native taily ". And why not, Mr. Witness? The

Church of Scotland, only one moisty of the Scotch Presbyterians in Canada, have a The West Riding shall consist of the Town. University, (Queen's College,) and so have ships of South Monaghan, (taken from the the larger Church of England (Trinity Coltraffed with one University for all Creeds. The East Riding shall consist of the Town- (The University of Toronto,) then there, ships of Asphodel, Belmont, and Methuen, bould have been no cult for any Sectarian Douro, Dummer, Galway, Harvey, Minden, Universities; but since the Protestants were Stanhope and Dysart, Chonabee, and Soow | the first to procure these distinctive Insti-Ridings of Counties :- Lanark North, den, and the village of Ashburaham, and any tutions, it cannot be surprising that the (Queen's College,) willingly surrendersons. is high time for another University to step