G. J. R. TIME-TABLE. Trains arrive and depart from the Kings-

ton Station as follows :--EXPRESS TRAINS GOING WEST. Depart at ..... 5:30 p.m. and 4:32 a.m. Local Trains arrive at 10:00 p.m.; depar

EXPERSS TRAINS GOING EAST. Arrive at ........ 2:15 p.m. and 2:55 a.m. Local Trains arrive at 4:00 a.m.; depart 6:15 a.m.

(Montreal Time-15m. faster than Kingston

POST OFFICE NOTICE. (NOMMENCING on MONDAY Next, I the 28th instant, and until further notice, MAILS GOING EAST. By Day Express Train will Close at p.m ; Arrive at 2.30 p.m.

By Night Express Train will Close at 9 p.m.; Arrive at 2.00 a.m. MAILS GOING WEST Arrive at 5,20 p.m.

Arrive at 5.00 a.m. BRITISH MAILS Per Conard Steamers, via New York and Boston, will close on Mondays at 1 P.M., and per Canadian Steamers, via Quebec, ) on Fridays at 12:30 o'clock, noon. Cape Vincent, close daily at 1:30 P.M. arrive daily at 12:15 p.m. R DEACON,

Post Office, Kingston, ? 26th May, 1866.

" Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

TUESDAY MORNING, AUG. 14, 1868. LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS.

J. R. & Co, Montreal; M. H., London. THE HOUSE ON SATURDAY.

The House met at 11 a. m., when Mr. Cartier moved that there be three distinct third time and finally passed. The bill respecting the election of members to the Legislative Council, an ontline of which has aiready appeared, was considered in committee, read twice and finally passed, with a slight amendment, other amendments, including one from Mr. Dorion to limit the polling to one day, being lost. The schedule apportioning the representation for Upper Canada under the new local constitutions, were adopted by the House, and Mr. John A. Macdonald moved the breech-loaders. further consideration of the proposed resolutions on the subject of the local governments and legislatures of Upper and Lowe

Postmaste:

time, the House adjourned. The Globe gives the following on the distribution of seats, which will be found important as regards, Frontenac :-

Canada. They were adopted seriatim, Mr.

Macdonald moving an address on the sub-

The House on Saturday adopted the Ministerial scheme for the Distribution Seats in Upper Canada. The only alteration made in the territorial limits propose in the schedule, as published, was the addition of the townships of Loughborough and Bedford to the county of Addington. This will leave Frontenac a constituency of only 16,468 inhabitants-exclusive of the Penitentiary, the Fort and the Asylum, while Addington is made a very large county territorially, and made to include a population of 21,482. The two constituencies are not so nearly equal in population as they were in the former schedule, while the smaller and less populous county is the one which is, undoubtedly, increasing at the rate. The motive is, therefore, not very clear. West to make any change in his scheme, and it was put through with all its defects. While we have Representation by Population as between the plied as between the different counties. The largest constituencies are five or six times as populous as the smallest. Still the scheme is so much better than that which was at first threatened by ministers that Reformers may justly feel that they have won a great victory. When the borough proposal failed it failed forever.

The new counties formed are only counties for electoral purposes. For all municiral, judicial and local purposes, the boundaries of counties remain as before.

## THE MUNICIPAL BILL AN ACT

It is with extreme satisfaction we have After years of patient trial, a squad was to announce that, in the Legislative Council, Mr. McKellar's Municipal Amendment become law. One of the most valuable features of the bill is the clause which provides that the Mayors of cities shall be Council, and not elected by the people this clause was carried by 40 to 18. Thus a very fruitful cause of disturbance every year will now, we are happy to know, be abolished. This will act beneficially two ways-first, a source of mischief will be be nominated by the Aldermen, it will induce our best citizens to enter the Council with the laudable ambition of becoming | While the "circles" and the "center Mayor some day. The bill also provides | And the President and Secretary gobbled for the abelition of Councillors. Kingston will, in future, have three Aldermen for each ward, and the entire Conneil will be composed of twenty-one members. The qualification for Aldermen is much higher Act are procured and compared, it will be as many dimes as the pieces are marked necessary qualification for both is.

RUMORS OF ANOTHER FENIAN

The public were much exercised yesterday, though not alarmed, over reports an intended Raid by the Fenians on th Province. The rumors were not credited, insemuch as they could not be traced to "TIS PAST THE HOUR-WHY DON'T HE as one to twenty, but were now as one. any rehable source. The same feelings come P" A Song, with Piano Forte ten; and if we had a long exposed frontier, however, seems to have been created else-

where, judging from our exchanges. The Leader of yesterday says :-evals would be called out to-day and sent o the front to repel another band of Fe-

night, but no marghing orders have yet We observe that the Welland Tolegraph says that the masters of a number of vessels passing through the canal from west report that it was with the uto on account of most of the Jaborers being in preparation for a Fenian Raid upon Can-Erie and Cleveland are reported by them

The Leader's Ottawa Corresponde sends the following !--

Ottawa, Aug. 12. Rumors have been prevalent during the tempted, at any rate at present.

via | noon, but the object of the meeting has not transpired publicly. were received on Saturday from Sir Frederick Bruce, but if so, the purport of them

has not become known. All the telegraph offices in the c were open to-day so that if anything threatening did happen, the earliest tence of it might be transmitted to the govement up to midnight. Everything was profoundly quiet all along the frontier.

I may mention that the value of materia and service supplies during the recent trou mously exaggerated. The accounts. these cases will be carefully inquired and cut down.

A more startling report seems to have been received in Montreal, but like the others, it was not generally credited : Montreal, Saturday.

A telegram receieved from St. Armand however, discredited at St. Armand Sweeney and Spear were at St. yesterday, but nothing seemed to be known respecting the object of their visit. Telegraph says that a gentleman of city who visited St. Albans a day or two since, has had a conversation with Sweeney Spear and other members of the Fenian fraternity assembled there. He assures us that these worthies made no secret of their in tended raid on Canada at an early day. They told him that a descent would soon be made which no opposing force could repel. also states that he witnessed Fenians drill ing, among which were a large proportion

### The Editor's Table .-- No. 447.

The Contributions to 'Our Table' during the past week have not been many.

ject to Her Majesty. Another motion de-CONDON SOCIETY for August. English Edi tion. W. C. Chewett & Co., Toronto. siring His Excellency to forward the address One Shilling Sterling. was proposed and carried on a vote of 52 Very beautifully illustrated, and replet yeas to 13 nays. Mr. Dorion moved an

with its usual quantum of interesting matamendment that the address be not adoptter. Every Number of London Society' ed, which was lost-year 8; nays 55. The seems to outvie its predecessor. supply bill having been read a second THE CHURCHMAN'S MAGAZINE for August,

> English Edition. W. C. Chewett & Co Toronto. One Shilling Sterling. Illustrations in this Magazine have ceased to be published, but in lieu a greater attention to its literary matter is paid. It is

now an excellent Magazine.

JOURNAL OF EDUCATION OF LOWER CANADA for June and July. E. Senecal, Montreal. \$1,00.

THE SATURDAY READER for August 18th W. B. Cordier & Co., Montreal. Five EVERY SATURDAY for August 18th. Ticknor & Fields, Boston. " Ten Cents.

HE PRIZE LIST OF THE PROVINCIAL SHOW FOR 1866 IN TORONTO. W. C. Chewett & Co., Toronto. STATISTICS OF CANADA for 1865. Part

Blue Book. THE CANADA FARMER for August 1. Geo. Brown, Toronto. \$1,00. NEW MUSIC.

Mr. Isaac A. Pool, of Chicago, has sen! us a New March and Song-called "The different Provinces, that principle is not ap- | Finnegan Fizzle'-Price 50 cents. A strange | ditty for a Chicago Music Vendor to pub-The music is tolerable, and the words

THE FINNEGAN FIZZLE.

While the copperheads and rebels, in the old United States, Were kicking up a chindy about the darkey

That a mister O'McFinnegan wanted Erin , to be free.

mustered Of dirty ragamuffins with a small amount Bill passed its third reading, and it will now Fifty cents from Pat and Bridget, forty

cents from many more, Was the purse that O'Mahoney gathered up among the poor. appointed from among the numbers of thee | With a lot of rusty muskets, and a dozen old canteens,

They set off to cook, for Canada, a dish o Irish greens That the Finnegans decided they would dine some other day.

removed; and second, as the Mayor will | So back across the border, helter-skelter, ran the host. Leaving cook and battle-washer to settle

Messrs. Oliver Ditson & Co., of 277 Washington Street, Boston, with their fear that we could not, aided by the Mother accustomed kindness, have sent us the Country, hold our own against any enemy,following Pieces of New Piano Forte | Hochelaga did not speak the sentiments voters is also raised. Until a copy of the Music, all of which can be procured direct from the Publishers, by forwarding impossible to say with accuracy, what the "I LOVE THERIPPLING STREAM." Song and Chorus, Music and Words compose by L. V. H. Crosby. Sung at all the fashionable concerts.

"WHEREVER I WANDER, I'M NEVER ALONE." A New Ballad, with Piano Forte Accompaniment. By L. V. H. Crosby, and sung at all his concerts.

Piano Forte Accompaniment. By S. B. | was 8,000,000. Now the population Accompaniment. By B. Covert.

LEAVES AND BLOSSOMS. A Transcription for the Piano Forte. By Fitz Spindler.

the Piano Forte. By Brinley Bichards.

nderstand, however, that boots were serv- Bishop was changed from the day first ar ed out to some of the volunteers on Saturday | pointed to the 19th proxime.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. Ottawa, Aug 10. DEBATE IN COMMITTEE OF SUPPLY. On the item of \$124,000 for gunboats,

Mr. J. H. Cameron asked for explana-

Mr. Macdougall said that during uples the Commander of the Forces ! was a very important matter to take then were accordingly employed and armed oundation for them is a report from the | and Aurora, which also supplied men with | vitable. (Hear.) eastern border that Fenians are assembling the exception of a few, such as pilots. at Fairfield, Vermont, but nothing confirm- They were armed with iron plates, and atory of this report has been received. An | considerable expense thereby incurred. On the item of \$250,000 for the purchase o officer has been dispatched to the point | The parties employed showed a very lauda- | improved fire-arms for the militia force; port, and should any movement occur ample | way in despatching their work, and their measures will be at hand to check it - | charges were not considered extravagant. None such is anticipated, however, and no | Upon the advice of Sir John Michel that alarm is felt that another raid will be at- | two of these boats could be dispensed with; | would incur serious responsibility and blame | After filing his last pistol shot. that was done as soon as possible, but the if it were not in a position to meet those at-The cabinet was in session all this after- two others, were subsequently secured on the lakes-the Rescue and the Michiganfor the protection of the western frontier, It is stated that important dispatches | which were supplied with guns and men from the Imperial navy. There were four and two on the St. Lawrence. Three gunboats had been sent out by the ho government, and were now at Kingston ready to be used at any point required.

Mr. Mackenzie asked if it was the tention to send any of these west. Mr. Macdougall said it was impossible say now where they might be employed. If | whole volunteer force of the country, in orthey could pass through the canals they would be sent wherever necessary. So far the expense of armament, crews and fuel had | for them; an efficient guard should also be been borne by the Imperial government, but | kept on the frontier prepared for any emerit was believed that it would be more econ- gency. With these precautions, and ou omical to buy these vessels than charter them | volunteers properly armed, he did not doub and return them afterwards to their owners that, should the country again be invade in the same condition as received, especially | the invaders would gain little by the alteraas they might be required for a length of tion in their favor in the neutrality laws time. Two were therefore purchased, one for the United States. \$16,000. The gunboats on the St. Lawrence | Mr. Ford Jones urged the necessity of the were still under charter. The money in this | volunteers being armed with the best breech states that it was reported there that a few vote might be given to buy them or pay the loading rifles, because if the Fenians again respective Denomination, required by pur-Fenians had assembled in Fairfield, a few | charter. He confessed he was in favor of made a raid into the province, he did not chasers. miles distant, in Vermont. The report was, | buying them as most economical in the end. | doubt they would be provided with the best have some statement as to the portion of the | United States could supply. expense of defenses to fall on the province,

and the portion on the empire. Mr. Macdougail said it was understood the policy of the government, said a request had Imperial government should undertake the already been sent by telegraph to England, defences of the country, when it was expected | over the Atlantic cable, for a supply of the would be again exposed to the attack of an first issue of the converted Enfield rifles, enemy. But this case was one not anticipa- | which, as far as he could ascertain, was the ted. It arose suddenly, and it was absolutely | best arm in the world, to be sent to this necessary for the colonial government to take | country; and he had no doubt this request the steps it did. As to the matter in sus- | would be granted, and our defenders, first pense, the position of the government was the regulars and then the volunteers, supthat the whole or this expense should be plied with this weapon. Parliament had borne by the Imperial government. But in | generously placed at the disposal of the the meantime it was absolutely necessary that the government should meet the accounts, reserving for subsequent discussion | loyalty of the people, who were united as one with the Imperial government the whole man in readiness to drive back whoever question of defences. Communication had might have the temerity to invade our countaken place with Sir James Hope, indicating try.

the position of the Canadian government. Mr. J. S. Macdonald said it was clear that some remarks on the militia system, said he the position of this question remained in the | had come to the conclusion that the organiold unsertled state. It was important that sation and drilling of separate companies of the question should not longer remain in volunteers did not make an efficient force, abeyance. We were bound to bear the first but that to provide properly for defence, the brunt of the attack, and we should know | nucleus of a standing army must be formed what share the Imperial government would | and that this would have to be done soon assume. This was a new feature, to vote money | or later. for gunboats. The House was this session | After some further debate the item was called on to vote one sixth of the revenue for | concurred in, together with the remaini defences. This state of things could not con- items on the list.

Mr. Macdougall held that the expenses for gunboats were as economical as spending money for bringing out large hordes of troops. It was evident that certain parties in the States had adopted the policy of encouraging parties engaged in the scheme of invading our territory, and we must be prepared to resist such attack and he was sure the people of the country would not grudge the amount asked for. (Hear, hear)

Mr. Brown urged the necessity of the settlement of the question, of what part of the expense this country should bear. Mr. Morris agreed as to this point. If we, in consequence of our position, were subject | o'clock. to attack, and those in the British Islands were free from it, it was only right that they should bear the expense. He hoped the government would not fail to impress on the | Upper Canada; also mortgages law amend-Imperial government our position, and that | ment bill of Upper Canada. while the people of this country had shown their willingness to do everything that could be expected to defend the soil, yet that the

British government would be expected to do its share. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Dunkin said rules laid down for a long future would always break down. We must do what was reas nable, and what was not reasonable the Imperial government must do The limit respecting shares must be settled

M. Dorion said it would soon come to this, that the Imperial government would say it was our duty to defend ourselves. Very so that they could tell us now, ' You are that he has made minute enquiry, and finds strong, defend yourselves.' He held that the | that with the exception of the first few weeks, system now being adopted here was much | and later - with one exception, in which the more than was necessary, as against the pirates | District Paymaster had committed an error, who threatened us, and wholly useless as the force has been regularly paid as soon as

against the United States. Mr. Morris said the sentiments of the gen- received. tleman would not meet with general approval. They had heard the statement made on the actual service on the 1st of June, owing to floor of the British parliament that, should the fact that the Adjutant-General was conflict arise with the United States, the full power of the British empire would be exercismost important duties were at Montreal, ed in our behalf. He pointed to the prolong- | large numbers of stores were issued, ed struggle a haudful of people in the South- | the imperial stores, to the different corps of ern States sustained against a much larger power, and said we might judge from this example what British America sustained by

the shield of the British empire could do. Mr. Dorion contended that the appropri tions for militia and defensive operations gen erally were quite too large, if the object wer only to deleat bands of a few hundred Fenis marauders : that it was evident from the ten per of England latterly; and from her anxiety to promote Confederation, that she wished unite the Provinces in order to throw up themselves the whole burden of influence. that if left to ourselves it would be impossi should be received, so that the deficiencies to repel an attack from the United States and money spent looking to that object would

against such billet allowance. only be wasted. (No, no.) Mr. J. H. Cameron was astonished to hear such sentiments from one occupying the emi- with the Volunteers, has therefore been solely nent position in Lower Canada filled by the attributable to the fact that Commanding member for Hochelaga. Were we to allow our | Officers have delayed to send in their pay lists ter from Montreal, informing him that that England wished to abandon us and get rid | May and June, were only sent in the day of responsibility for our defence in view of fore yesterday, and that they were then, in | ways to entertain their visitors, who were the frequent declarations of the Home Govern many particulars, both incomplete and incorment that the Colonies would be defended to | rec the last. There was no reason whatever to All the Officers of the Militia Department of the ressel, and the discipline and regumany weeks back, and it is very unjust to

Lower Canadians in this matter-that they would not stand with arms folded and allow heers from Messrs, Chapais, Cartier, a other French Canadian members) -- and he was

But it would appear to have been accepte very unreasonably, that the different duties ntiments of Upper Canadians in this matt of the Adjutant-General's Department, which, in the regular service, are divided between Mr. Mackenzie did not believe we shou the Adjutant-General's, the Quarter-Mastercontemplate such a contingency as aban-General's Medical, Transport Commissariat donment by England. He did not approv and Pay Departments, -should have been performed with the same regularity as those (Hear.) When the last war with the Unit Stales-broke out, our entire population was LOOKING IN THE RIVER. A Ballad, with but 400,000, while that of the United State And the Adjutant-General respectfully dewe had other advantages the Americans did not possess. As to saying we were unable to

gain experience of routine duties, and have deaths, pronounced to be Asiatic Cholers in ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY. case of attack. He would alwars consider at their command all the knowledge and its worst form. that in any difficulty with the would have to bring to bear in time of war. MACDOUGALL,

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was quite as much to the interest of the

United States and said the gove

olitican purposes, were really for the obje

of attempting another invasion of this pro-

vince; and private intelligence received by

members of the government, as individuals

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prepared by land and water. He would ad-

der to show those ruffians who might be m

Mr. John A. Macdonald, in the course of

government the means necessary to repel

Mr. Sandheld Macdonald in the course

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

The following bills passed a second read.

Mr. Burnham's Fenelon Falls bill; als

Mr. Blair's Quebec Trinity House powers

Sir N. F. Belleau's municipal institution

The Speaker took the chair at three

The following bills were read a third

Mr. Campbell's municipal institutions of

Several bills from the assembly passed

THE PAY OF THE VOLUNTEERS.

When the Volunteer force was placed or

ceived, in another the stores then in possess-

ion, and is a third the cause of desciency.

trict Paymasters to retain all sums due to

Volunteers at that time, not of pay, but on

account of billet allowance until these returns

The cause of delay in the final settlement

The Adjt. Gen. has this day received a let-

service, it was inevitable that at first there

not attributable to them.

Volunteers, without his knowledge.

The House adjourned at 4 o'clock.

Northumberland Bank bill.

A recess was then taken.

of Upper Canada bill.

Ottawa, Aug. 11th

vise the calling out of camp duty of the

government should be fully.

northern half of the North American contialliance with that Empire. It could easily sure at meeting the old battery which he had Public Holyday, by having religious serwould become if they were to obtain possessnative of the country, he was attached to it -- | and wast resources, and at what a great dis- He said they could have done better than they advantage Britain would be placed in a con- | did but for the way in which they were comtest with this power, having lost her Colonies. manded. Dr. King complained bitterly of the (Hear.) Retention of these Colonies was as management of the commander but said he British empire as the connection was, valua- a man among them that would not stand by ble to us. We should have a better sense of him. He wanted to take cordwood off as to our alleged weakness and unimportance shoot from so as to form a chevante-de-Irieze. take the necessary steps. Four tug boats to go abroad. (Cheers) If England got butdid not get permission. He had to see these with guns from the men-of-war Pylades to a second or third rate power would be ine- did not know where a better fight was muthan by the men of Fort Eric. If they looked back to the days of their forefathers, they saw earnestness at Fort Eric equal to theirs. was an Irishman by birth, but a Canadian by By night Express Train will close at 9 p.m. mentioned to ascertain the truth of the re- ble desire to assist the government in every bright Express Train will close at 9 p.m. mentioned to assist the government in every bright Express Train will close at 9 p.m. mentioned to assist the government in every bright Express Train will close at 9 p.m. mentioned to assist the government in every bright Express Train will close at 9 p.m. mentioned to assist the government in every bright Express Train will close at 9 p.m. mentioned to assist the government in every bright Express Train will close at 9 p.m. mentioned to assist the government in every bright Express Train will close at 9 p.m. mentioned to assist the government in every bright Express Train will close at 9 p.m. mentioned to assist the government in every bright Express Train will close at 9 p.m. mentioned to assist the government in every bright Express Train will close at 9 p.m. mentioned to assist the government in every bright Express Train will close at 9 p.m. mentioned to assist the government in every bright Express Train will close at 9 p.m. mentioned to assist the government in every bright Express Train will close at 9 p.m. mentioned to assist the government in every bright Express Train will close at 9 p.m. mentioned to assist the government in every bright Express Train will close at 9 p.m. mentioned to assist the government in every bright Express Train will be a p. 1 thank the female at the government in every bright Express Train will be a standard to a p.m. mentioned to assist the government in every bright Express Train will be a p. 1 thank the female at the government in every bright Express Train will be a p. 1 thank the female at the government in every bright Express Train will be a p. 1 thank the female at the government in every bright Express Train will be a p. 1 thank the female at the government in every bright Express Train will be a p. 1 thank the female at the government in every bright Express Train will be a p. 1 thank the fem which threatened us of another series of raids a little below the knee remained.) on the frontier by a band of ruffians from the he should have enough or a. piece the moment they were made, with threw bimself into readiness, and in a manner to do credit to ountry. He feared that the gatherings

of the Fenians about to take place at various R. GALT'S FINANCIAL SCHEME CAR-RIED OUT.

went to show that such attempt would pro- Gazette :--

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Receiver General's Department. Ottawa, 10th August, 1866. PPLICATIONS will be received up ditating an attack, that we were prepared to the 10th proximo, by this Departfor the purchase of

> PROVINCIAL DEBENTURES. be issued in DENOMINATIONS \$100, \$200, \$500 and \$1000, and bear seven per cent, interest, payable half yearly, and redeemable on the 1st Septem-

be, 1868, at this office, at par. The application must state the rate, and

Deposite Receipts will be given by the Mr. J. H. Cameron thought it desirable to rifles that the arsenals and workshops of the Receiver General, countersigned by the Minister of Finance, to be held by the purchasers, until the Debentures are ready his reply, in which he defended the militia for delivery, and the money may be paid mto any branch of the Bank of Montreal, to credit of Receiver General. Interest will be allowed to purchasers from the date of Deposit, if application accepted. N. F. BELLEAU,

Receiver General.

vasion, and the government relied upon the operation the man who was work ng his passage was struck by the main sheet and knocked bigger than a toy boat, and put off after who had floated a quarte; of a mile away. He reach him into the punt and put back to his vessel, reaching it in safety."

A DownRight Insult .- The American flag has received a gross insult from the Prussians. A man named Charles Berger was seized on the American ship Baltic by the officers of a Prussian man of-war, and v lently dragged on board the Prussian ship. The captain of the Baltic protested, but being unarmed, was forced to submit. Austria too has been guilty of seizing an American citizen, an ex-mayor, and compelling him to serve in the army. One of the newspapers insists that a message be at once sent to the Prussian Government demanding the instant relief of Berger, an ample apology for the outrage, and a guarantee against the repetition of such an insult. If there is any depial. the Herald calls loudly for an immediate punishment of the act by arms. It scorns a contest with weak, fallen Austria, but Prussia must be taught, even in the full flush of her triumph, that American rights cannot be trampled upon with impunity. The settlement of the queston will be watched with

## NEWS OF THE DAY.

interest. - Telegraph.

Sir N. F. Belleau's seignorial act explana-ON THE ALERT. - The different Comsecond reading and were referred to commanders of corps in and around Kingston are at present warning their men to be in constant readiness for immediate service, it being impossible to tell how soon they may receive the warning note to be "up and MEMORANDUM FROM THE ADJUTANT-GENERAL OF doing." It is well known that the Government have undoubted authority to prove The Adjutant-General has the honor to nearly the whole expense was now thrown on represent, with reference to the statements that an invasion of the Province is again us, and confederation was no doubt forced on, made as to the non-payment of volunteers, imminent, and have transmitted the caution to commanders of posts to use all proper precautions to prepare for any emergency. t is also known that within a few days inthe proper pay lists and vouchers have been creased activity has been noticeable in the garrison, shewing that the military are on

> the qui vive, and are well prepared. obliged to remain at Ottawa, when his NEW POST OFFICES. - The following new Post Offices were established in Canada on the 1st of August : - Avignon, in the town . ship of Matapedia; Caledonia Springs (re-In order to secure the Province against unnecessary loss, the Adjutant. General or- opened), township of Caledonia; Haultain, dered the commanding officers of corps to township of Burleigh; Neigette, township send in to the district staff officers, immediately on their being relieved from service, a of Sie. Angele; Sand Point (re-opened return shewing in one column the stores re- township of McNab; Underhill, township of Essa; Vinton, township of Litchfield And the Adjutant-General ordered the Dis- Walmer, township of East Zorra. The ollowing offices were closed :- Colerain County Peel; Radstock, County Joliette.

arising from neglect should be charged H. M. Gunboat Heron was open to the public on Saturday and Sunday, and great numbers availed themselves of the opportunity to pay her a visit, and inspect every part of the vessel and the machinery. The "Jolly Tars" were very courteous and obliging, and went a good generally well pleased with the appearance have been working almost night and day, for larity that prevailed on board. Yesterday charge them with a delay which is certainly the crew were making preparations target practice, it being the intention When the Volunteer Force, to the number devote one day in the beginning of this f 20,000, were suddenly placed on actual week exclusively to drilling with the heavy should have, been delays and shortcomings. guns, as well as performing the other maoccuvres on board ship.

THE CHOLERA REPORTS.—The cholera is spreading with fearful rapidity in the States. In Cincinnati, on Friday, forty-one deaths of the different departments of the regular from cholera were reported ; in St. Louis Moi, on the same date, 21 cases and four sires here to record his assertion, that it is deaths; and in New Orleans there were 24 and to apply to all purchases made in the same time secure the advantage of having utterly impossible to work advantageously, deaths. There appeared to be no abate. United States during that week. dealy created for the emergency, and without ment but rather an increase in the number of cases subsequently reported. On Satur-Experience has to be learnt in this case, at day, in New York and Brooklyn, there were the expense of the Province, and, probably, at 20 cases and 14 deaths; in St. Louis 26 POR a term of years, with immediate If departments are expected to work well cases and 6 deaths; is New Orleans 25 L' possession,

> THE CALLING OUT OF VOLUNTEERS. -The Montreal Gazette is authorized to state that there is no intention of placing the Volunteers on actual service except in case of imminent danger to the country.

THE PUBLIC HOLIDAY .- The minister of the several decominations in Kingston | UNPRECEDENTED AND UNRIVAL-Being lifted off the heat, Dr. King was pare. | are lavorably impressed (with the suggesully sented in the carriage of T. th. Serreet, I then of the British Whig to change the Public Holiday of Thursday hext into twice in the day. Nothing better can be

THE PROPOGATION .- The Ottawa Time.

APPOINTMENTS.

Provincial Secretary's Office, (West.) Ottawa, 11th August, 1866. His Excellency the Governor General ! been pleased to make the following appoint James Stephenson, of Iroquois, Esquire

D. to be an Associate Coroner for

nited Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Charles James Stewart Askin, of Chat loroner for the County of Kent. Daniel Brown McCool, Esquire, M.D., to be an Associate Coroner for the United Counties of Huron and Bruce.

VOLUNTEER MILITIA. ST TROOP FRONTSNAC CAVALBY, KINGSTON To be Lieutenant (temporary) Robert White, Gentleman, Military School

vice Duff, promoted. To be Cornet (temporary) James F. Gibson, Gentleman, Military School, vice Hunter, resigned. The resignation of Quarter Master Jame

Gibson is hereby accepted. AN INFANTRY COMPANY AT ERRESTOWN COUNTY OF LENNOX AND ADDINGTON. To be Captain (temporary) Stephen Fairfield, Esquire, Military School To be Lieutenant, acting till further orders

John D. Amey, Gentleman

John Hogie, Genuleman.

THE LATEST BY THE ATLANTI

To be Ensign, acting till further orders

the Atlantic Telegraph Cable. FRANCE MAKING A DEMAND ON PRUSSIA.

BETWEEN PRUSSIA AND AUSTRIA. New York, August 13. - By the Atlantic Cable last night dates were received from Liverpool, London, Paris, St. Petersburg, Constadt and Bucharest, to the lith.

The British Parliament was prorogued on In the speech from the throne Queen Victoria recommends peace in Europe, and a ontinued observance of British neutrality .-She thanks the United States government for ts action during the Fenian raids in Canada; and expresses her joy at the completion

the Atlantic telegraph. Napoleon has demanded from Prussia the ratification of the French frontier by its extension to the Rhine as it was marked prior o its disturbance in 1814. The military and naval-preparations which are being carried on in France, induced the

belief that the Emperor will make war if his demand is not peacefully complied with. The Italian troops had marched from the Tyroi, taking a position on the line of the Tagliamento river. General Cialdini says that this is a better | TERSONS intending to exhibit will efensive position, but others assert

merely the line of demarcation insisted

Articles in the respective classes must be by Austria before she would accept the made with the Secretary, at Toronto, on or before the undermentioned dates, viz: The term of hostilities between Austria and Italy would close at 4 o'clock on the on or before Saturday, August 18th. Napoleon and Victor Emmanuel are in

accord as to the luture of Venetia. An armistice has been concluded between Italy and Austria on the basis of the ession of Venetia to Italy. the Fine Arts, &c., on or before Saturday,

THE NEWFOUNDLAND CABLE COM-PLETED.

Aspy Bay, Aug. 12 .- The cable across th Gulf of St. Lawrence is in complete working | . Vince.

SCHOONER LOST.

Detroit, Aug. 11. - The schooner 'America' Milwaukie, capsized and abandoned, was found near Grand Haven, Lake, Michigan, to day. Crew supposed to be lost. ----

ARRIVAL OF THE NEW YORK.

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 13 .- The steamshir 'New York' passed Cape Bace on Friday afternoon, en route to New York. The lowing is a summary of her news: £400,000 had arrived from the West Indies. Napoleon was at Vichy. The Toulon squadron had left for Hyeres for practice, and would arrive at Ajaccio on District, until noon on

The Italian Admiral Persano had demand. d a court martial. A royal decree was published promulgatfor the following Supplies to H. M. Guning the Italian constitution in Venetia and boats touching at Kingston, Brockville and terminating the concordat between Austria Prescott, for one year, from let ()ctober, and the Holy Sea. 1866, to 30th September, 1867, viz. :-An armistice for four months had been signed between Austria and Prussia.

Epper Franconia had been seized by the The King of Prussia had refused to receive the envoy of the King of Hanover. The armistice between Bavaria and Prussia was to begin on the 2nd, and continue for three weeks. The Prussians had bombarded Wurzburg, and had been repulsed.

Austria will pay Prussia an indemnity o

75,000,000 floring.

DIED. At Sydenham, near Kingston, on the 10th of August, Mr. Robert Creighton, aged 46 In London, on the 2nd inst., Isaac, son of the late Mr. John Wood, in the 22nd year On the 20th May, at Castlemaine, Victoria,

Australia, Annie M'Liesh, wife of George

Augustus Firman, aged 40 years.

AMERICAN INVOICES-DISCOUNTS Finance Department, Customs, Quebec, 6th March, 1863. is directed by the Hon, the Finance Minister, that hereafter Weekly Notices be published and furnished to Collectors of Customs, as to the rate of discount to be allowed on American Invoices, which is to be in accordance with the price of gold as represented by Exchange, at a rate equal hereto-Such Notices to appear every Saturday in the Canada Gazette. R. S. M. BOUCHETTE.

Finance Department, Customs, Ottawa, 10th August, 1866. I N accordance with the above Order, Nocent., which per centage of deduction is to I death, for the largest possible amount which be continued until next Weekly Notice. their present means will afford; and at the R. S. M. BOUCHETTE. | selves, in the event of a prolonged life:-

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August 10th, 1866;

New know ye that I,

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PROCLAMATION

TATHEREAS the Council of the Corpo-

VV ration of the City of Kingston, at its

last meeting, passed a Resolution autho-

rizing the Mayor to proclaim THURSDAY

the 10th day of August instant, a Holiday,

JOHN BREDEN, ESQ.,

Mayor of the City of Kingston, by and with

the authority of the Council of the Corpo-

ration of the said City, do hereby proclaim

Thursday Next,

The 16th Day of August.

A CENERAL HOLIDAY,

For the purposes of Recreation and Amuse

Provincial Exhibition

pper Cannda,

At Toronto.

On the 24th to 28th September,

I please take notice that the Entries of

Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry

Grain, Field Roots, and other Farm Pro-

Horncultural Products, Ladies' Work,

Prize Lists and Blank Forms for making

the entries upon, can be obtained of the

Secretaries of all Agricultural Societies and

HUGH C. THOMSON,

Secy, Bd. of Agriculture.

Mechanics' Institutes throughout the Pro-

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. M. FESTING,

Commissarial Officer in charge

D.A.C.G.

Kingston District

July 23rd, 1866.

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mout, in honor of the successful laying

Kingston, August 10th, 1866.

From Montreal to Washington and Vsa Lake Champlain, and Hudson River.

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Secy. B.C.S.T. Secretary's Office. leave New York by the evening boat only. Temperance Hall, Princess Street, ) Kingston, Aug. 10th, 1866. ) 6ins189

PERPETUAL WICKS.

THIRE Greatest Scientific Wonder of the age, Wicks that require no trimming, save oil and give a brilliant light.

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H.TOWN'S

5 CRATES PEACHES, New Apples, Pears and Tomatees, Sweet Messina Oranges, Messina Lemons. Carthagena Cocoa Nuts, Smyrna Figs, Canned Fruits,

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### THE FENIAN BAID.

WUST RECEIVED-The Fenian Raid into Canada, June, 1866, with a Map of the Niagara Peninsula. Price 25 cents. JOHN CREIGHTO N. City Book Store, King Street

EDUCATION. Establishment for the Board and Education of Young Ladies.

ARS. TATE, who takes only a limited IVI number of pupils, is desirous of filling up Two Vacancies, which will occur in her school at the beginning of S. ptember For Prospectus address-MRS TATE,

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NOTICE.

FAR-FAMED RIVER SAGUENAY. SEA BATHING AT MURRAY BAY, CACOUNA

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TALS AND PROVOST CELLS. for one year, from 1st October, 1866, till

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Last Paragraph of Advertisement of 17th D. A. C. G.

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