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Other Notices in editorial columns, the Mr. Seymour was decidedly opposed to cipality of Berlin. object of which is to promote the pecuniary the system of bounties which were only To incorporate the North-West Trans-

panies, such as Reports of Banks, Insur- at a distance. musements, Meetings, Sermons; Ac- ments the bill offered. " Special or Business Notices." Notice of Birth Half a Dollar.

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Later News from Great Britain.

character continue to be made on the sig- | the spear since it was well known that the nificance of the approaching Cherbourg de- best fish could only be taken in that way. monstration, which draw from the French shores over which nets could be drawn, wholly lost sight of by the large Majority | He was also opposed to the leasing of the who wish to persuade themselves there is | fishing grounds. of the two nations being thus placed on manner they might choose, but he found mercy of the other. Behind her fleet down it would not return this season. France has an army of 500,000 men Eng. Mr. Simpson believed that the bill would land could at this moment scarcely bring be systematically violated since no magistary and the other a naval nation, a true ba- similar in this particular respect. lance of power existed. This balance is whole bill and reported the same. now done away with, and it is the case simp-

an immense army on the other. sidn of the House, Baron Rothschild pre- evening, and so on every day for the rest sented himself to be sworn, before taking the session, the evening sittings to be con his seat The scene is thus described :-

A few minutes after 12 o'clock, and before the commencement of public business, Baron Rothschild entered the House, and took a seat on one of the benches below the Speaker's gallery. He was accompanied by several private friends. The number of members present at the time was very small, but the benches on either side grade day at 10 A. M. dually filled, and more than 100 hon, gentle men voted in the division which subsequent ly took place.

desires to take his seat will please come to shops at Winsdson,

Lord John Russell and Mr. Abel Smith, sion his connection with the House would To amend the Lower Canada Municipal who, amid considerable cheering from the cease, and went on to denounce Mr. Bu- and Board Act of 1855. Opposition beaches, led him to the table. | chanan as a railway speculator. He was about to take a copy of the pre- Mr. Buchanan rose to order. -- He was

cuasion. (Cheers.)

the oath in the form in which it is now ten- with the Great Southern Railway. One of laughter and cheers.)

test, rose and said .-- My object in r sing. | mouth with an act recently passed, It is as ful | was lost-yeas 7; nays 64.

the Lewish religion, being otherwise enti- clause relating to the location of the worktied to sit and vote in this House, is pre- shops of the Company at Windsor.

. That any person professing the Jewish !

after shaking hands with the Speaker and 15, nays 41. the Chancellor of the Exchequer, he took a vention act continuance but:

Monday, Aug. 9.

SEAT OF GOVERNMENT. Mr. Ferris gave notice that on Wednes-Other Advertisements are charged at the day he would move for an address to her

PRISONS' INSPECTION BILL. Read a third time and passed.

FISHERY BILL. Special or Business Notices are charged | The Fishery bill was then put in com-Oue of Two Dollars each insertion, accord- mittee of the whole, Mr. Patton in the and passed :---

or private interests of individuals or Com- applicable in countries which had fisheries portation and Land Company. mee Companies, Notices to attend Lectures, Mr. Ferguson approved of the encourage-

knowledgements of Donations, &c., -to be Mr. Vankoughnet admitted that as a lingwood. considered advertisements and charged on general principle the system of bounties ... To erect the village of 'Radnor Forges' considered advertisements and charged on general principle the system of bounties are charged on general principle the system of bounties are charged on general principle the system of bounties are charged on general principle the system of bounties are charged on general principle the system of bounties are charged on general principle the system of bounties are charged on general principle the system of bounties are charged on general principle the system of bounties are charged on general principle that the system of bounties are charged on general principle that the system of bounties are charged on general principle that the system of bounties are charged on general principle that the system of bounties are charged on general principle that the system of bounties are charged on general principle that the system of the system limited to £3,500 which was to be paid name of Freemont." from the fisheries themselves.

Special Contracts will be made for Year- almost as great a source of wealth as our saire.

Mr. Simpson could see no reason why 112, relating to the building of Churches the bounties should be limited to British | Lower Canada. Canadian subjects. Why not extend them to all British subjects ? Mr. Vankoughnet-This was to encour-

dustry of our Lower Canadian population it Company. Mr. Ross-The system of giving bonn- Two Creeks Ship Canal Company.

Col. Prince desired to restrict the operation of the bill to Lower Canada, and ob-Comments of a logical and temperate jected to the prohibition to take fish with of Caledonia. press abundant invectives. The Times, two but it did great injustice to parties near days back, referred to a fact which has been waters in which nets could not be used.

nothing to be afraid of, and who protest Mr. Ross thought that Lakes Huron and ed representation, was considered in Com- mendment was negatived by 28 to 52. that it is natural and right that brance operation of the bill in order that the Inshould have a fleet as powerful as that of dians and miners might be allowed to take England. These persons forget that instead fish at any season of the year and in any equal terms, one would be completely at the | thah if the bill were amended and sent |

20.000 soldiers together at any given point. Mr. Vankoughnet-The law at present The fleet of France may, therefore, be used in force was precisely the same in respect for the purpose of invasion—that of Eng- of penalties, so that if the objectionable land can be for nothing but defence. Hence | clauses were repealed and the bill lost we it was that when was content to be a mili | should simply fall back upon a law exactly

The committee then went through the Report received and ordered to be read a ly of a fleet on one side against a fleet and third time to-morrow.

Mr. Ross then moved that when the House adjourned to-morrow it should stand On the 27th of July, at the morning ses | adjourned till half-past 7 o'clock in the The House then adjourned.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Monday, Aug. 9. The House met at 10 A. M. On the motion of Mr. Macdonald.

was agreed that during the remainder of GREAT SOU HERN RAILWAY. Mr. Macbeth moved the third reading o

the Great Southern Railway bill. The Speaker.-Any hon, member who After some discussion as to the work-Mr. McKenzie took occasion to make a

Baron Rothschild immediately presented by himself at the bar, where he was met by lead John Russell and Mr. Abel Smith.

scribed outh from the hands of the clerk, been. He had never made a farthing by was the Robespierre of this country, the lay had occurred. But now the difficulty Of Mr. Thibandeau and Mr. Lemieux we hear, the purposes of party—the minority in Sir D. Le Marchant, the clerk, again of acter instead of death. He should apole- had been overcome.

Mr. Brown's Commissioner of Public | ing of the bill to relieve the employees of the The Baron retired behind the bar, where. Works. This was reform with a vengeance, Government in the Post Office Department

sir is to move a resolution in conformity Mr. Hogun seconded the motion, which The year were Messrs Gould, Wall- | the Game Laws in Lower Canada was read RECEPTION OF THE HUN. JAMES That if appears to this House that Baron Bourassa, and D. A. Macdonald.

Lionel de Ruthschild, a person professing Mr. McGee moved to strike out the

The motion was then put and lost; yeas

ing division : Yeas, 50; Nays, 11, and was firm and constitutional stand taken by His

MARMORA RAILWAY. Mr. Benjamin moved the third reading of the Bill to incorporate the Marmora Belleville Railway Company.

Mr. Clarke moved that the bill be not read until this day three months. Negarived by 48 hays to 28 yeas. The Bill then passed. THIRD READING OF BILLS.

The following Bills were read a third time To legalize certain By-laws of the Muni-

To incorporate the village of Arthabaska. To regulate the Inspection of Hops. To change the limits of the Town of Col-

To amend an error in the At 18 Vic. cap.

HOUSE IN COMMITTEE. The following bills were passed through age a home trade and to stimulate the in-

To incorporate the River St. Clair and the ties would tend very much to build up a To incorporate the College of Assump-

CALEDONIA.

ISLE DU PADS. du Pads was next considered in committee. reported, read a third time, and passed.

LONDON AND PORT STANLEY RAILROAD.

Mr. A. McDonald, newly elected member for West Middlesex, was introduced by Mr. M. Cameron and Mr. John Cameron, and took his seat amid lead cheers.

BANK OF CLIFTON. Mr. McMicken moved the second readincorporating the Zimmerman Bank and to change its name to the Bank of Cilitem

take place. He then proceeded to remark | the House adjourned at half-past one. upon the conduct of the member for Wel-1 land (Mr. McMicken) and was called to order by the Speaker. The bill was then read and referred.

NORTHERN RAILROAD,

was carried. Yeas 31, Nays 17.

Colonial Bank of Canada. tablish an office at Montreal. The motion was granted.

The Bill to amend the Act for Inspection of Prisons, was read a first time. The following bills were passed through To incorporate the Canada Landed Credit

In answer to Mr. Wallbridge.

The Speaker — The taking of his seat by an hon, member is a matter of privilege, and ought not to be interrupted by any dis-

Mr. Macdougall moved the second read- | to:

Lord J. Russell, who had returned to his the bill be read a third time this day three | 82 Yeas to 40 Nays. GAME LAWS. Mr. Price's bill to consolidate and amend

SHIP CLAIMS.

PARLIAMENTARY.

national Bridge at Niagara. Mr. DeBla- Spectator. intituled, an Act to incorporate the Niaga- Excellency in refusing to dissolve the Parra and Detroit Rivers' Railway Company.' | liament. The motion would have certainly carried by an overwhelming majority, and | visable not to revive the subject, permission

for its withdrawal was accorded. In the Lower House the Surrogate Courts' bill was read a third time and passed, and the Lieu against Railways bill a second time, after some opposition from Mr. Angus Morrison. The bill for the abolition of imprisonment for debt was also read a third time and passed, some attempted amendments having been rejected. A number of items of the Supplementary Estimates, were next put up and carried; after which Mr. McMicken moved a vote of want of confidence in Ministers. It was not a direct motion of censure, but aimed to the same end by affirm—sure, but aimed to the same end the kindness greater, he the Budget—the Mayor in the Chair,—and the Budget sure, but aimed to the same end by affirming that the seat of Mr. Rose, Solicitor Gen-eral East, was vacant by reason of his late various in its forms, so racking in its pains, Chamberlain be instructed to invest it in the resignation. This little affair was very and so difficult of cure, will, in the great sinking fund. name of Freemont.

To amend the Act incorporating the City
Three Rivers.

Clear Grit rout—yeas 32, nays 51. Mr.

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That £250 be struck off the streets ac
that many physicians rely upon it as a cer
motion intended to cross the Administration

Three Rivers. Mr. DeBlacquiere thought by proper en-couragement our fisheries might be made To incorporate the Academy of St. Ce-into atoms by withdrawing from it all its Lower Canadian supporters. This resolu- GEN. WALKER, WITH A LARGE FORCE tion declared that in the late reconstruction of the Cabinet the French element had not been sufficiently recognized. The motion, though worded artfully enough, was too Mr. Cronin, who arrived here last night transparent to make any dupes, and it was from Albuquerque, in twenty-eight days as requested by the Board of School Trus- stock here, accordingly rejected-year 29, mays 53. passage, reports that General Wm. Walker, tees. Mr. Piche then moved another amendment | with a large body of fillibusters, had a short to the effect that the House was desirous to time previously passed El Paso en route to express its opinion that too many members | Sonora. connected with the Grand Trunk were in . This force amounted to eight hundred the Administration. This amendment was men, all mounted and armed with Minnie lost by a majority of 20-yeas 29, nays 49. | rifles and Colt revolvers. They had also | Interest on debentures, An amendment by Mr. Bureau, affirming eighteen field pieces. Col. Titus joined To extend the boundaries of the Village | the opinion of the House that the Govern- | Walker at El Paso. ment ought to have announced certain Mr. Cronin met another body of fillibusmeasures for the settlement of the Seignor- ters on the Pawnee fork of the Arkansas The bill to regulate the Common of Isle | ial rights followed and was lost-year 14, river, on their way to join Walker. They nays 61. Mr. McGee then moved in numbered nearly four hundred men, and amendment that ministers in changing and were all mounted, and thoroughly armed. resuming office without going again to Mr. Cronin also met on the Pawnee Fork their constituents, have been guilty of a from ten to twenty thousand Indians, who The bill to enable the municipalities hold- fraudulent evasion of the Indepen- were receiving their annuities from Colonel ling stock in this Company to have increas- | dence of Parliament Act. The a- | Burt. The original motion for issue of the writ was | The Speakership of the House of Asthen carried. On motion of Solicitor General Rose it was ordered that a new writ for the election of a member for Shefford.

should be issued. The issue of a writ for the | sembly has been no sinecure this session | ral repairs..... election of a member for Sherbrooke, in The session has already been of unprece- Insurance..... the room of Hon. A. T. Galt, who accepted | dented length; and the duties of the Speak- | Architect's salary.

office as Inspector General—was next er have been most arduous and difficult.— Lighting, cleaning, and moved by the Solicitor General and carried. Any other member of the House would coning of the bill to altar and amend the Act The House then resolved itself again into sider it a great hardship to be obliged to sit, Market Square, Clerk's committee of supply and adopted the re- in the same seat, in an upright and dignimaining estimates. A bill, founded on the fied posture, all the time the House was in Scavenger....... Mr. Mackenzie looked upon the concern items of supply, was then introduced and session, except when it is in committee of Cleansing and repairs, as a broken bankrupt one, and would prefer | read a first time. Several bills having been | the whole. But not only has the Speaker that a full investigation in its affairs should advanced a stage, and others disposed of, to perform the tedious and wearisome duty Police Department, for

> ----From the Spectator.

Mr. Morrison moved the second reading Mr. Gowan or Mr. Allan. In case of the violent breach of order; answer intelligent- Administration of of the bill to amend the Act relating to the latter, it will only be an offset to West ly and correctly all questions of order which Justice and law ex-Ontario, Simone, and Huron Union Railroad Middlesex, the member for which took his may be raised; enforce the rules of the peases..... Company, and to grant further facilities to seat in the House yesterday. To the Grit House; tell what the English rules are Fire Department. . . . the said Comepany.

Mr. Mackenzie opposed the motion, which was carried. Yeas 34, Nays 17.

Mr. Ferres moved a second reading of the bill to alter and amount the Charter of the bill to alter and amount the Charter of the bill to alter and amount the Charter of the bill to alter and amount the Charter of the bill to alter and amount the Charter of the bill to alter and amount the Charter of the bill to alter and amount the Charter of the bill to alter and amount the Charter of the broken are likely to dispense with Messrs.

It does the what the English rules are when those of our own Parliament are defective. He must exercise the impartiality of the judge in an assembly where the widest passions are let loose; he must present the parliament are defective. He must exercise the impartiality of the judge in an assembly where the widest passions are let loose; he must present the parliament are defective. He must exercise the impartiality of the judge in an assembly where the widest passions are let loose; he must present the parliament are defective. He must exercise the impartiality of the judge in an assembly where the widest passions are let loose; he must present the parliament are defective. He must exercise the impartiality of the judge in an assembly where the widest passions are let loose; he must present the parliament are defective. He must exercise the impartiality of the judge in an assembly where the widest passions are let loose; he must present the parliament are defective. He must exercise the impartiality of the judge in an assembly where the widest passions are let loose; he must present the parliament are defective. He must exercise the impartiality of the judge in an assembly where the parliament are defective. He must exercise the impartiality of the judge in an assembly where the parliament are defective. He must exercise the impartiality of the judge in an assembly where the parliament are defective. He must exercise the impartiality of the judge in an assembly where the judge in an assembly bill to alter and amend the Charter of the Foley will be returned by acclamation. As ber for Montmorenci. He must decide a Previous to Ward Ap-The gentleman explained that the object a position to say what his prospects are. - ections; and in a new Parliament with over | made of the bill was to make the Company es- The chances, on the whole, are extremely thirty seats contested, this duty is one of Excess of expenditure

North Wellington. Conwall.
North Waterloc Brook ville.

The Receiver Ownered to be Opposed.

Mr. McMicken moved the second read- townsmen yesterday waited on the Hon. and to decide among a thousand competing ne consection of claims against vessels.

Attorney Gen . Macconaid hoped the dress, condemning in strong language the suc admissions to the House, and a multigislature had no right to interfere with it.
Mr. Cameron.—The House might throw

Attorney Gen. Macconaid hoped the conduct of the Governor General, in refus tude of other affairs, great and small, per ture for £850, falling due this years to his office, to keep a watchful eye intended to be insued by the Conduct of the House might throw

THE ROYAL LYCEUM, Mr. John Nickiuson, with characteristic but as it was considered on the whole ad- | kindness of heart, has opened his Royal Lyceum to-night, for a Full Benefit for the In the Lower House the Surrogate Courts, Widows and Orphans of the Artillery Men.

OF FILLIBUSTERS ON HIS WAY TO SONORA.

St. Louis, August 9.

[From the Leader.]

of being present on all occasions; not only | special Police..... is he chained down to the same spot; not Police Magistrate. only must he pay scrupulous attention to Chief Constable. the unimpeachable white of his kid gloves Five sub do., £90 each THE VACANT SEATS .- There are no less in the dog days; not only must be observe than thirteen vacant seats in the Assembly ; dignity of deportment, in the chair ; he must | Cab-hire for Prisoners that for North Wellington will be decided do a great deal more. He must keep his on Saturday next, by the return of either attention constantly on the rack; check any Recorder's Court, for for Mr. Sandfield Macdonald, we are not in variety of cases arising out of contested el- propriations being doubtful for the disbanded Ministers; and the most delicate and the most thankless over estimates of 37 ,814 9 1 we rather think Messrs Brown, Mowat and | character. It is rendered the more so from | Salary of Superintend Connor will find it difficult to secure their the utter want of indulgence shown to the In Lower Canada there is likely to be a were an angel from Heaven he would not Estimates for general very important change. Mr. Holton, though no longer in the Ministry, is determined to have a seat in the Legislature, and it is fit- ed with giving unfair decisions where the Election Expenses, Remored that he intends to contest the Alma interests of party were concerned. Mr. turning Officers. Division for the Legislative Council, against | Speaker Smith has not escaped attacks of | Printing, Stationery &c. the Mayor of Montreal. Mr. Dorion, we un- this kind; it is simply impossible that any Incidental Expenses derstand, will not offer again for Montreal; Speaker could. But what has been the na- Salaries as per report but as Mr. Laberge has retired in disgust, Mr ture of the accusations brought against him? Of Committee. The Speaker stated that as soon as the Dorion will come forward for the County of He has been blamed for carrying out the Railroad, balance to J. when Mr. Watren rose to order, and begged to Mr. Laberge to order, and begged to gentleman knew it. He had made the forwarded by him to the Clerk of the Corwarded by him to the Corwa and nearlied generally had officed that the statement made against him in Montreal, and he wisely foregoes the interest of the intention of coming forward for re-elections, were continued to make the gentleman of the trade predictions are against him in Montreal, and he wisely foregoes the intention of coming forward for re-election. We have not heard who are the likence of the continued to make the gentleman transport of the trade predictions are against the intention of coming forward for re-election. We have not heard who are the likence of the continued to make the gentleman transport of the trade predictions are against the intention of coming forward for re-elections. We have not heard who are the likence of the continued to make the gentleman transport of the continued to make the continued to make the same transport of the trade predictions are against the intention of coming forward for re-elections. We have not heard who are the likence of the continued to make the nothing. Mr. Calt was returned at the last | Legislature. Such are the objections which Sir D. Le Marchant, the clerk, again of acter instead of death. He should apole general election without opposition, and it is have been urged against Mr. Speaker Smith. fered to Baron Rothschild a copy of the give to Robespierre for making the composition, and it is possible that he may be elected by accelation the best tribute that could new oath required to be taken by members.

Baron Rothschild—I beg to state, sir, that I have a conscientious objection to take the last contain the best tribute that he has in
Any Gen. Cartier.—Oh! ne—only since the last contain the best tribute that he has in
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LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS.

J. S. V., Hamilton; W. W. R., Mon- Molasses dull.

The City Council.

Monday, Aug. 9th, 1858. A Special Meeting was held to consider

1. That the Mayor be authorized to re- ber, which price is still offered

5. That under the depressed state of the cents, at which figure two cargoes were sold, times the committee could not recommend | deliverable on Chambly River. Peas-No. the imposition of a tax of fivepence in the stock here; price unchanged. Barley-£ for the building of a school-house this year, None here. Com-Small sale only; no

THE BUDGET, The estimated expenses for 1858 were as

Debentures falling due this year. amount £82,649 ... £4958 18 10 Exchange on Londo and Bank agency ... 190 0 0 on £80,000 to redeem

Sinking fund, 2 2 cent. Payment to County for guol, jurors, and provisious for priso-Expenses of the l'ublic The Speakership of the Legislative As- Market Building, gene-

£21,204 19

MONTREAL MARKET. From the Montreal Gazette.

Ashus. -- Pots have been in fair request throughout the week, closing to-day brisk at \$6.50 for good shipping lots. Pearls have slightly declined, and best bills only fetch

Flour.-The market has been very spar-

Grain.-Wheat-Early in the week 4. That only £500 be allowed to cover \$1,20, a small parcel sold at \$1,18. Oats losses on collection of taxes. Provisions. - Beef remains nominally as

last quoted; none in this market. Pork is somewhat finner this week,-Mess has been sold at \$177, holders generally are firm at \$18; none of the lower qualities offeriug. Butter-Choice lots were sold early in the week for shipment at 14 a 144 cent the demand has again subsided. Lard unchanged; no large sales. Stocks.-Bank of Mentreal-Throughout the week the demand has been unusual

5648 18 10 | inactive, and sellers have had to submit o o being procurable at 1144, while the 'new' is heavy at 114. Band of B. N. America .- No stock in this City Bank .- Considerable sales were

made in the beginning of the week for 166, 300 0 0 since when it has slightly improved, with transfers at 1061. No 'new' stock on the Commercial Bank.-Transactions to some extent were made at the advanced rate of .110 and 1101, with very little offering. Bank of Upper Canada, -- Sales were made at 85, but at this rate there are few

sellers, and none pressing on the market.

Banque du Peuple-Several transactions took place at 107 for the 'paid up' and 106 Molsons Bank-Enquired for at 1074, but without result. There has been none of this Stock procurable for several weeks. Montreal Mining Co. Consols-Nominal at \$1,25. No sules. Procurable for \$1,40. Champlain & St. Lawrence Railroad Stock -- No transactions this week. Offered

Ditto 2nd Mortgage Bonds, 7 per centse Procurable at 70; buyers at 65. Grand Trunk Railroad-No sales this week. Sellers for 40; buyers at 361, which

New York, Aug. 11, 1858.

Flour buoyant; State \$4,40 to 4,45; Can-0 ada Extra, \$4,75 to 5,50. Wheat better; Western Red, \$1,12 to \$1.14; do White, \$1.18 to 1,20; Canadiau Red, 90e; do White, \$1,20. Oats firm at 51c. Bariey quiet at 65c.

Pork irregular; Mess \$17,50; Prime Lard firm at 111c. Coffee-Prime Rio steady at 114c. Molasses-Prime New Orleans steady at

Corn lower: Mixed 864e; Yellow 974e.

Sugara-Prime New Orleans heavy at

TORONTO MARKETS.

ol on the market for the past few days. demand is active for every seasonable p wheat yesterday. The price ranged from 75 0 0 that down to 4s 9d; and the average for the day falling not far short of 5s 6d per bushel

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