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Police Statistics.

Chief of Police, submitted to the Police Commissioners on Monday :

Chief's Office, Police Department. Kingston, Jan. 1, 1878.

Gentlemen, -I have the honour to submit for your information, the following statistics CIRCULATED of crime, coming under my notice for and during the year ending December 31st, 1877. showing the offences committed by and charged against, the prisoners confined in the Police Station, during the above-mentioned time; also the number of persons who received protection during the same period; how they were disposed of by the Police Mr Robinson said the sooner the question Magistrate and His Worship the Mayor; of tax exemptions was settled the better. also their nationality, religion and profes. He thought that neither side of the House sion; the number summoned for a breach of | wanted to give the subject a political aspect, the Act, known as the Tavern and Shop. License Act; the number summoned for a appeared to him to be to appoint a Committee breach of the City By law and other offences; also the number of inquests held during the said year; the number of fires and alarms of report. He hoped it was, not true that the by the police for breaches of the city by-

laws, &c., during the said period. vagrancy, 84; assaults, 45; larceny, 57; in- up year after year until it was carried. Why I am bound to sell them lower than any other ble strictly in advance. sane, 7; keeping disorderly house, 2; fre- it was not brought up by the members on quenting disorderly bouses, 6; peace war rants, 7; robbery, 4; indecent exposure of their person, I; assault with intent, I; infanticide, 1; neglecting to appear when summoned, 1; shooting with intent, 1; neglecting to support his wife and family, I; malicious injury to railroad property, 3; obtaining goods under false pretences, I; robbing | hear, and laughter.) ste did not believe | Her Majesty's mails, I; breaking into bonded car on the G. T. Hailroad, 2; received protection, 1,178.

charged, 1,486; fined, 258; settled out of Court, 21; committed for trial, 15; committed, no time mentioned, 4; committed seven days, 2; committed ten days, 50; committed fifteen days, 26; committed twenty days, 1; House he pretested against the Oppositio committed thirty days, 43; committed forty. tive days, 1; committed sixty days, 43; committed three months, 31; committed four mouths, 7; committed five months, 5; committed six months, 37; committed to find bail to keep the peace, 4; bailed to keep the peace, 2.

NATIONALITY. - English, 345; Irish, 700; Scotch, 150; Canadian, 690; United States, 119; other countries, 32. STATE OF EDUCATION .- Could read, 1,720; could write, 1,550; could not read, 316; could not write, 486

SEX. - Males, 1,880; females, 156; married, 426; single, 1,610. Religion.-Protestants, 1,049; Roman Catholics, 987.

Ages. -- Under fifteen years, 33; over tifteen and under twenty-five years, 570; over twenty-five and under thirty-five years, 583; over thirty-five and under forty-five the intention to again introduce them, but years, 381; over forty-five and under fifty- for remuns which he would explain, notice five years, 270; over fifty-five and under had not been given in the Gazette of their sixty-five years, 171; over sixty-five and introduction this year. He need not reunder seventy-five years, 22; over seventyfive years, 6.

HOW OFTEN CONFINED IN THE POLICE eleventh time, 2; twelfth time, 1; thirteenth thought it necessary to introduce amend-

tailors, 11; servants, 88; carpenters, 41; ship- ating the Orange Society under that bill, carpenters, 9; stonemasons, 27; farmers, 73; although those objections were considered housekeepers, 37; cabdrivers, 8; carters, 7; by him to be so small. He(Mr Merrick)was under fourteen, 1; clerks, 34; printers, 15; duction of the Bills this year to political painters, 39; moulders, 32; engineers, stonecutters, 19; agents, 2; weavers, 5; cooks, 2; actors, 4; coopers, 5; tinsmiths, 10; upholsterers, 5; horse trainers, 2; basketmakers, 47; cigar-makers, 5; gardeners, 3; boiler-makers, 10; blacksmiths, 38; coppersmiths, 4; gentlemen, 1; pedlars, 8; butchers, 5; students, 1; curriers, 6; confectioners, 3; Lut it was the intention to do so in such wheel-wrights, 1; cotton-spinners, 3; steelrollers, 8; tavern-keepers, 2; sawyers, glass-blowers, 3; plumbers, 4; rope-makers, by hon, members on the ground that their : school-masters, 7; merchants, 2; plano makers, 2; musicians, 4; brakesmer, 2; wireworkers, 1; harness-makers, 2; sail makers, ; carvers, 1; boat builders, 1; book binders, carriage-makers, 1; conductors, 1; tilecutters, 2; gunsmiths, 1; dealers, 3; brushmakers, 2; soldiers, 2; gastitters, 2; water makers, 1; shoemakers, 37. SUMMONED FOR A BREACH OF THE CITY

BY LAWS AND OTHER OFFENCES. - Neglect. ing to remove snow from the sidewalk, 47; neglecting to register dogs, 509; carting without license, 77; driving cab without cense, 56; neglecting to remove nuisand 72; forestalling on the public market, 21; allowing goats to run at large on the public street, 3; obstructing the public streets and sidewalks, 10; loitering on street corners, erecting sign contrary to a city by law, disorderly conduct, 40; refusing to pay wages, 9; erecting wooden buildings contrary to city by-lay, 18; practising physic and surgery without a license, I; neglecting to comply with the city by law relating to wooden buildings, 1; allowing pigs to run at large on the public street, 2; abusive language on the public street, 10; assault, bathing in the harbour, 11; slaughtering within the city limits, 12; cruelty to animals, 1; allowing dangerous dags to run at large, 1; letting horses for hire and gain without having livery license, 4; selling by auction without license, 6; selling butchers' meat in shops contrary to city by-law, 44; neglecting to register births, 4; neglecting to register deaths, 7; using billiard table without license, 1; neglecting to comp with the fire by law, 5; weighing meat offered for sale on the market elsewhere than the public scales, 3; allowing cows to run large on the public street, 3; driving without bells, 2; immoderate driving, 2; refusing to pay tell, 2; allowing cabs to stand elsewhere than on the cabstand, 3; exposin blown meat for sale on the public market, CARDS &C. interfering with the police in the execution of their duty, 1; selling meat on the public market otherwise than by the pound, 4; depositing nuisance on the street, 1. SUMMONED FOR A BREACH OF THE TAVERN

AND SHOP LICENSE ACT. - Selling liquor within the time prohibited by law, 18; sell ing liquor without license, 11; selling 1 in less quantities than allowed by law, allowing gambling in a licensed tavern, c

Fires and alarms of fires during the past year, 47; inquests held in the city during the past year, 4; reports handed in by the police for breaches of the city by laws, other offences, opening of drains, broken plankwalks, &c., 1,051. In submitting the foregoing report

trary to law, I.

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ORANGE PNCORPORATION. An Emphatic "No" From the Premier of Ontario.

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tive on Friday, Mr Robinson introduced the Orange Incorporation question by expressing the hope that it would not be brought up again. The following debate took place and the best way to deal with the question composed of gentlemen from both sides of the House to enquire into the matter and fire; and the number of reports handed in Orange Bill would receive the go-by this [session. At the last meeting of the Grand Lodge of East Ontario it was unanimously OFFENCES. - Drunk, 527; disorderly, 107; decided that the question should be brought the Opposition side of the House he could not understand. He remembered that there Throne having prevented the Government of charge. from bringing it forward. He hoped the power behind the Throne had not induced FERGUSON'S BLOCK, PRINCESS STREET. the Opposition to drop it . adddenly. (Hear, | Oct. 26. did not know whether they were keeping it HOW THEY WERE DISPOSED OF .- Dis- back for a session nearer the general election or net. They would find that when the clection came it would operate like a twoelection came it would operate like a twoedged sword, for it could cut both ways As an Orangeman and as a member of this

> son for so doing. Mr Barr was sorry that the hon, member for Kingston had seen fit to attack the Orange body.

Mr Kobunson said he had not made an attack upon the Orange body, although it had been stated that he did so last session. Mr Barr said that the bill had been dropped was not true. Some little informalit, had decurred, but he promised hon. gentlemen that they should have a bill before the House went to the country, and he noped

to have their support. Mr Merrick said he found it necessary to contradict some of the statements of the hon, member for Kingston. He might say in the first place the Orange Bills of last session were not introduced for party reasons. He made the statement last year that it was pear the arguments that were addired in favour of them last year, but suffice it to say that the Attorney General stated that STATION. -First time, 1,469; second time, the objections made to the General Bill for 392; third time, 108; fourth time, 32; fifth the incorporation of societies were not suffitime, 12; sixth time, 10; seventh time, 2; cient to warrant the passage of an Orange F. RIGNEY'S MOVEMENT eighth time, 4; ninth time, 1; tenth time, 2; bill. Shortly afterwards that gentleman

ments to the General Bill to most the object OCCUPATION.—Labourers, 975; sailors, 221; tions which had been made against incorpor: Important Information ailors, 11; servants, 88; carpenters, 41; shipmotives, for the discussion of last year would man must know that the Orange body had condemned his (Mr Robinson's) course in re SUGAR DOWN, DOWN ference to that subject. It was the intention of the Orange body to introduce the bills way that no members of the House could ! object to them. They had been objected to constitutents did not favour them. It was therefore, the intention to present petitions from all the constitutioncies so that hou. members would have no excuse on that score. And there were many members in the House who if they knew that their constitutents were in favour of the Bills would support them. He would not refer to circumstances that occurred during the last year, but he did trust that the hon. member for Kingston would consider his position in the past and would not do so much to interfere with the success of the Orange Bill in the House. It had been found to be quite ; impossible to get the petitions ready in time to present to the House. (Laughter from Ministerial benches.) Hon. gentlemen seemed amused at that, but no doubt, if they did not understand, it was because their mental capacities did not allow them to do

Mr Fraser-We understand well enough. Mr Merrick said he had heard the hon. gentleman make remarks like that before, and it was well known that one reason the bills were not passed was the influence that hon, gentleman had on the Government.

Mr Fraser-Why was not the notice given in the Gas tte? Mr Merrick said notice was given in the Orange Sentinel.

Mr Hardy-That is not the official organ of the Government. (Laughter.) Mr Merrick, resuming, said it was found the petitions could not be got ready in time. But if the Commissioner of Public Works and the Provincial Secretary were so auxious about the notice, he could introduce the bills, and, with the consent of the Government and the House, they could be passed without the

Mr Robinson-Without the petitions? Mr Merrick said if the Government were o favour of the measure there would be no necessity for petitions. Mr Mowat Hear, hear.

Mr Merrick-The hon, gentleman says 'liear, hear," I will therefore ask him if he will let them pass? Mr Mowat - No.

Mr Merrick said he was satisfied that it the Government did not pass the measure at. thenext session they would have to give place to others who would pass them, and who would discharge the duties of the Govern ment with greater ability than they, and with more credit to the country.



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