DANIEL REILLY.

VIOLINIST. Has opened a School der the proper educaach class of music. OF Reilly & Mee's Quadrille Orchestra open for engagements

The Daily British Whig.

It is reported of Mr. Premier Chapleau of the Province of Quebec that the other evening he refused to toast the health of the President of the French Republic on the score that he considered him a usurper, but , that he drank pros perity to France with the foregoing re servation. Of a truth this is ultra-Toryiam with a vengeance for which there is no excuse save and except that it was indulged in after duner when pos sibly the wine was in and certainly wit was out. Men often show what they really are at such times when deserted by the common sense so necessary to repress their real sentiments. As a Montreal paper has pointed out it is infelicitous and inconsistent for Mr. Chapleau to object to the President of the French Republic as being a usurper. Such a consideration if true should endear that dignitary to the Tory heart, especially to Mr. Chapleau, who owes his present place to a combination of conspiracy and usurpation. Besides it was in bad taste and very ungrateful of the Quebec Premier thus to insult the representative head of the French nation, a country to which he and his colleagues were but lately in debted for the loan which gave them a brief respite from their financial embarresements and on the success of which they so flattering plumed themselves i the Legislative Assembly.

The Inter Ocean states, that the firs Republican National Convention me June 17, 1856. Fremont was nominated Precident on the first ballot. The second convention met at Chicago, May 16 1860. Lincoln was nominated on the third ballot. The third convention, held in Baltimore, remained in session two days. Lincoln was nominated on the first ballot. The fourth convention me in Chicago, May 21, 1868, remained tession two days, giving Grant a unanimous vote on first ballot. The fith con vention met at Philadelphia, June 5 1872, again giving Grant a unanimous vote on first ballot. The sixth convention met at Cincinnati, Jone 15, 1876, and adjourned June 17. Hayes was nominated on the seventh ballot.

In four of these conventions, those 1864, 1868, 1872, and 1876, there wa little or no contest as to the candidate and in none of them were there such struggles over preliminary business a have taken place in the seventh convention. Never before in the history of the party was there a counting in of delegates, with purpose to cripple one candidate and advance the interests of another. In the Whig convention of 1840 Harrison was nominated or the first ballot; in that 1844, Henry Clay was nominated by ac clamation; in that of 1848, Taylor was nominated on the fourth ballot; in tha of 1852. Scott was nominated on the of y-third bellot. The longest session ever held by a Democratic convention w as in 1844.

THE MEMESR FOR CARDWOLL. Occasionally there are reasons why prominent public men, defeated in their home constituencies, find it advisable to accept the courtesy of a seat in Parliament from a distant constituency. Such was the case with Sir Richard Cartwright when Centre Huron furnished the ex Finance Minister with a seat after losing Lennox by a narrow majority. A much more far-away instance of non-resident representation is that of the Tory Chieftam, who, after losing utterly his hold of a constituency he had continuously held for thirty-four years, had to take his ceat in Parliament for a constituency which he has boasted on more than one occasion he has never seen. But the most unnecessary and ridiculous instance of non-resident representation in the present parliament is certainly that of Mr. T. White, of Montreal, as M. P. for Cardwell. In this gentleman there is certainly none of that pre-eminent ability which would make him a necessity to his party, or a 'catch' for any constituency Those who know him best thought so too and on four or five several occusions elected him in Montreal and elsewhere to stay at home. But Mr. White was one of the political waifs that were floated into Parliament on the tidal wave of protection in 1878. No matter where he hailed from, or who or what he was, the man who could pronounce the N. Shibboleth was almost sure of election on that 17th September, especially in a Tory constituency, and so it came to pass that the oft-defeated of Montreal found rest for the sole of his foot in the West Ontario by becoming the member for Cardwell. Upon this fact Mr. White much more to be congratulated than has the county he has the honor to represent. It is surely hard lines for Cardwell-not to say rough on Ontario - that in th whose of this Province the electors of the constituency in question could not find man to represent them in Parliament but had, forsooth, to go to Montreal for one and accept, even from that city, onupon whom his own fellow citizens had repeatedly stamped the brand of defeat The least Mr. White can do lo recognize, not to speak of repaying, the good offices of the people of Cardwell in sending him to Parliament is to cultivate their good graces, and this he has lately been doing by paying what his own Montreal Orange organ terms his "annual visit" to hi western constituents. A good deal of attention of this kind ought to be neceseary to reconcile them to the humiliation of lending their seat in Parliament to Quebec politician. Mr. White does welto pay even an "annual visit" to the tardwell Torses, and the latter camet will doless in common politeness than to pass him formal votes of thankstand con fidence. After all, however, the electors may have sele-respect enough at the nex elects n to find a man nearer home wh will prove as good a member as Mr

White, and leave the latter to search

vain, as he repeatedly did before, for

sea' in the Dominion Parliament for the

I revince to which he properly belongs.

OUR MEICHBORS AND OURSELVES.

dian as compared with the American aystion of pupils on the Volin. His text books tem of Government than the opening de-will include gems from the great masters.

Pagentini, Ole Bull, Krast, Campagnolio, and claration of the Republican manifesto of claration of the Republican manifesto of Spohr, giving the touch and style peculiar to the Chicago Convention. That boast that for twenty years the Government Barber Shop. Princess Street, Kingston. Republican hands, and the document proceeds to recapitulate the alleged beneta ublican administration. Now in face of this declaration it is also a fact THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 10. that the political opponents of these control at the present moment the majurity in both Houses of Congress, and have so been in the majority during most of the time of the Hayes administration. Now where, we ask, is boasted government of the people by the people when the majority of their re presentatives in both Houses are virtually in the cold shades of opposition while the minority all over the country are enjoying the sunshine of office and the possession of power. The government of the majority by the minority is one of the worst forms of despotism. The theory of the Republican system of government is that it seeks to assure 'the greatest good of the greatest number and the majority or the "greatest number' is constituted the judge as to what that that 'greatest good' shall be. Be the United States, which claims to be the and most perfect example and expomen of this theory of government on the face of the earth, has somehow managed reverse the theory which is supposed be the corner stone on which the whole constitution is based. The minority candidate for President is elected by fraud At his own discretion he chooses an irres ponsible cabinet, no member of which need be a representative of the people has to go to constituents for their approval of his course in making office and this President, whom the people did not elect-whom, on the contrary they rejected-together with his arbitrarily chosen clique of Cabinet Ministers, rate the nation as they please and pack a the public officers with their friends in spite of the opposition of the majority f the people's representatives in

both Houses of Congress greater perversion of a constitution could well be imagined than this, for i is an exact reversal of those principles of free Government which on every Fourth | amounts of July are the boast and burden of thousands of spread-eagle orations. With our really representative system of government such an anamolous state of af furs is simply impossible. True, we do not ostensibly elect our Chief Magistrate, but if Eurl Dufferin or the Marquis of Lorne had each in turn been submitted to a plebiscite of the Canadian prople either of them would have been sure of rirtually an unanimous election. At any rate it can never be said of us that the candidate we positively reject at the polls altogether is forced upon us. Neither is it possible for our governmental figure head to appoint Cabinet Ministers of his own mere choosing. Every member of the Cabinet must with us represent some constituency. and on assuming office must go back for re-election to make sure that he has not forfaited the confidence of the electors. Then, too, Ministers wust also command a majority in our House of Representatives or else make way at once for those who can. It is next to impossible for sion. Canadians to imagine a Chief Magistrate who had been rejected by the popular unsjority supported and advised by an rresponsible Cabinet in dead opposition a representative majority in Parlisment. Such a condition of things cer-

Canadians would have everything to lose and nothing to gain by the change. CUBRENCY.

tainly did exist in Canada in the days of

the compact, and before the long fought

fo: victory of responsible Government.

may think they can offer us to make

-The Billings trisl cost the defend aut \$86,000. He has plenty of money

-An Ottawa man has invented a churt hich makes butter in three and a hall

found a woman guilty of witcheraft and she was executed -Lay, of Point St. Charles, goes to Providence, R. I., to compete for the

-On Saturday the Seminole Indians

mateur scullers' prize. -The Vitican has informed the Ger nan Government that it is willing to reume negotistions.

-The other night, in a Missouri town

thief, being caught in a man's cellar xplained that he was there to get out of the way of a cyclone. -What is the difference between atylish young lady's cranium and a hammock? One is a banged head and the

other is a hanged bed. (All rights reserved. -Col. Allan Gilmour has gone on a threemonths' fishing excursion to the Gulf

will contribute £200 to the Brown memorial fund. -What the world is in need of is fewer men of an inquisitive turn of mind -men who are contented with looking at a buzz-

of the St. Lawrence. This gentleman

further consideration by the Executive that his salary would be increased. of Decoursier's case, and the Globe now thinks the Executive came to a right de-

-A Quebec M. P. P. declares that the province is rubbed of about \$50,000 annually through the lumbering operations and false measurements. He will ask for a bill to compel the Government

to employ responsible cullers. Another Gold Field.

(To the Editor of the Globe Sin, - Some days ago a specimen of atsenical pyrites similar to that in which the gold occurs in the Madoe district was prought to my office from near Croyden, Camden township, by Mr. Evans of that zie, Mooney, Murton, Pope, Starke, Scott, place. The specimen was a portion of a Spooner, Vanluven, Walker, Watkins, boulder, about 130 lbs. weight, which Watson, Mills-18. was ploughed up on lot 17, 6th conces- Nays-Messra. Atcheson, sion, Camden, and has evidently been Coze, Dawson, McConnell-5. brought there by the glacia! action the place where it was found being all a limestone formation. Now, the question is, Where did it come from, as it is evident from the direction which the glacial action has taken all over Cautida that that direction of a gold field similar

I remain. Yours truly, SANCEL D. MILLS. Kingston, June 7, 1880.

COUNTY COUNCIL

Nothing could more strikingly, show WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON'S SESSION up the superiority of the British Cana-The Council resumed at 2:20 o'clock the Warden presiding. Mr. Watkins presented a petition from the Directors of the House of Industry, praying for a grant. They stated that the institution was without permanent endowment, apart from the Government grant, and was wholly dependant upon the voluntary contributions of the charitably disposed public. The Government annual grant had been reduced this year of the charitable institution were at pres-

ent exhausted, that the number of inmates was greater now than at any time in the previous history of the institution many being from the county, that the city corporation gave \$400, and that the county should make a similar grant. A deputation, consisting of the Mayor, Drs. McCammon and Fee, Mesars, G. M. Macdonnell and D. Gibson, was presents

The Mayor first addressed the Council. tion Appeal Court. He made a plain statement of facts. He said that the Government grant having been reduced, the directors of the House of Industry were forced to dismiss some of the inmates, in order to live within the revenue, or the municipalities that were benefitted by the institution should assist it financially. The city owned the building and gave it for charitable pur poses. He urged the County Council to grant a reasonable amount.

Mr. Macdonnell explained the system which guided the Ontario Government in making its grants to all public institu tions. The principle followed was one with which he agreed. This year the House of Industry received but \$998. while its expenses were \$2,400. benevolent people of the city had given \$40 and the City Council had given \$400. The institution was a necessity He suggested that the County Council should arrange to get annually from the House broken metal to the value of \$300 or \$400. Such an arrangement would

greatly help the poor. Mr. Gibson stated that the institution was non-sectarian in character. It was Road Company, \$250. The books in his filled with poor and disabled persons, office showed that the Company was inof these were from the county. Mr McConnell asked the pertinent uestion, if persons from the county

Dr. McCammon said they were. directors asked a small pittance from each township, because the poor could be kept cheaper in the House of Industry than otherwise. Loughboro sent four persons to it, and only one was paid for.

were received in the institution without

A general discussion ensued. Mr. Dennison stated that he thought the county was under no compliment to the House of Industry. When the townships paid for their poor they should not be asked to give supplemental 201, repealing a by law app inting Mr.

from the county cost \$465, while only a first time. \$97 was contributed by the different t wnships.

The desultory debate was continued The majority of the Councillors evidently thought they should not give a grant Mr Watkins took a different view o the matter. He looked upon the insti tution as most deserving of aid. He moved that \$100 be granted to the House

M 1'a . m said that if the city gave Auditors were appointed. The matter about \$1,000 the county should give \$400. A grant of \$100 was too small Mr. Vanluven attacked Mr. Calvin f.

his presuming liberality. Mr. Danison moved in amendment that a special committee, consisting of the Warden, Mesars. Denison, O'Reilly and Vanluven, be appointed to visit all the charitable institutions and judge of what the House of Industry should re ceive. He contended that there were other institutions in the city just as need-

ful as the House of Industry. Moved in amendment to the amendment by Mr. Mooney that no grant be made to the House of Industry this ses

The last amendment was carried on the following division Yeas -- Messrs. Atcheson, Coulter, Daw on Denison, Hewton, Joyner, McConuell, Mooney, Murton, Pope, Scott Spooner, Vanluven, 13. Nays-Mesera. Calvin, Caxe, Greaves, Mills, Starke, the Finance Committee of the county

Watkins, Watson, 7 THE AUDITORS' SALARIES

Mr. Watkins moved that the sum Whatever inducements our neighbours \$40 be paid each of the Auditors instead of \$25, as ordered at the last session of the Council, the increase being for extra

annexation palatable or tolerable it is very evident that the Government of the Mr. McConnell objected. The Audi country by the majority of the people is tors knew the salary they were to receive and for it had done the work. He thought not one of them, and that in this respect it would be childish play to change the

> The Warden stated that much until seen labour had been forced upon the Auditors, and for this they deserved in r ased remuneration.

Mr. Spooner said that if the Auditors and done their work properly they should be paid for it. In connection with the audit of the York road accounts they had performed six days' labour.

Mr. Dawson moved that no alteration n the Auditors' salaries be made. Mr. Sproner stated that the Auditor had refused to act for \$25, and that it was on the understanding that their salaries would be increased that they under-

took the work Mr. Vanluven hinted at a little jobbery in the selection of Auditors. He accused the Warden of partiality. He sarcastically remarked that they had a fine set of conscientious men in the Conneil! He did not think the Auditors should be paid more than \$25.

The Warden said Mr. Vanluven's in putation was untrue. He (the Warden) had not done anything irregularly re garding the appointment of Auditors. Mr. Spooner and Mr. Daws in had an interesting encounter regarding the little understanding as to the pay the Auditors

should receive. Mr. Daly, one of the Auditors, stated that he had tendered his resignation on account of the small pay offered, and that the Warden told him to do the work, as, if he resigned, he (the Warden) would saw without a desire to feel of it with have to call a special session which would cost a large sum. He proceeded -The Mail took ground in favor of sich the auditing on the understanding

of the Council was speaking, and for a cision even with the extenuating circum- few minutes quite a confusion occurred. Mr. Calvin made some very pointed comarks. He stated that the Auditors were entitled to the extra \$15. Moved in amendment to the amend ment by Mr. Hewton, that the sum of

About this time nearly every member

\$15 be paid each of the Auditors for extra services in connection with the Kingston and Napanee road, Mr. Watkins withdrew his resolution with the consent of the Council, as did also Mr. Dawson.

Mr. Heston's resolution was carried on the following division: Yeas - Mossrs. Bourk, Calvin, Denison, Greaves, Hewton, Joyner, McKen-

THE WARDEN'S MILEAGE, quested to refund the \$30 overpaid, six days, make. Mr. Watkins made the necessary egplanations. He had only taken what he than this he would refund it.

of the matter until to-morrow.

ASSESSMENT LAW AMENDMENT, Mr. Calvin moved, seconded by Mr. Mills, that a Committee, consisting of Mesers. Watson, Spooner, Mills, Watkins, and the mover, be appointed to consider the question of the assessment law and

report at the next meeting of the Counall the county property was exempt from taxation, and that the poor were compelled to pay the bulk of the tax. had brought the matter before the Ontario Legislature but had been whipped, fits of this double decade of continuous to half the former amount, and the funds He desired the county to back him up when he went to the Legislature. The motion was carried.

> EQUALIZATION COURT. Mr. Calvin called the attention of the ourt to the new law regarding the equalization courts. Nothing was done in the

matter. Mr. Spooner gave notice of a motion to annul the appointment of Mr. J Bell, of Camden, sa a judge in the Equaliza-COMMUNICATIONS.

Mr. Mctirigor, a pedlar, asked that a fine be refunded. It appears that he sold goods without an auctioneer's li-The Council had no jurisdiction and the matter was dropped The Council adjourned until 10 o'clock

to morrow. The Council resumed at 11 o'clock he minutes of vesterday's session were

read and adopted.

The Treasurer of the County made a statement that there was a balance May 1880. He referred to the unsatisfactory state of the books of absentee and manicipal land tax, orging that corrections be made.

BUTH ROAD DEBT

The Treasurer presented a statement that in compliance with instructions given at the January session he had col lected interest on the loan to the Bath debted to the county to the amount of \$2,214 01, but they did not show what amount was for interest and principal The President and Treasurer of the Company had expressed a desire to have some person appointed by the Council to examine with them and fix the principal of the debt. They also stated that they cannot definitely tell the exact amount by their books.

Mesers. Mooney, Dawson, Stark, Der nison and Mills were appointed a Committee to examine the Treasurer's books, and report - Carried.

BY-LAWS. Mr. Spooner introduced by law No.

J. W. bell as an associate Judge of the Mr. Macdonnell stated that the paupers | Equalization Court. The by law was read THE SPECIAL AUDIT AGAIN.

Mr Wathins presented a by law for he appointment of special Auditors to

xamine the late Treasurer's books. vas read a first time. A consultation took place among the councillors, and Mr. Spooner proposed that the Conneil-null ify the minutes of

was held in abeyance. THE WARDEN'S PAY.

Mr. Coxe moved that the Treasurer a statement of the amount of money drawn by the different Wardens, Chairmen of County Property, and Selector of Jurors, during the past four years. back further, say eight or ten years, and understood to hold practically the same give a statement of the amount the views. Grand Jarors received.

Mr. Coxe said the reason for moving the resolution was that several Wardens claimed to be the most economical, and he desired to know which was which. Mr. Calvin stated that the Treasurer bad no right to do such work. If he did it he was entitled to extra pay. A division occurred on Mr. Coxe's

motion. It was carried-13 yeas, 6 navs. COUNTY DESENTERES. Mr. Watkins presented the report of

debentures to the effect that on the 11th of March the Committee met to consider what steps should be taken to carry out is not considered as likely to upset the the by-law respecting the issue of deben- election. tures under the scheme for the consolidation of the county debt. After a care. Bank are engaged to day in balloting for ful deliberation it was decided that ten- two additional liquidators. Robert Most ders for the purchase of the proposed and Lieut. Governor Macdonald have issue should be made at once, and 26 been already elected as shareholders and applications had been received. No tenders were accepted, but it was decided to communicate with Messes. Pellett & Osler, of Toronto, who made the high- McNamee. est offer an arrangement was effected by which they took the whole amount at \$1.02 subject to the approval of their solicitors. Subsequently Mesers. Pellett . & Oler stated that their Solicitors could not advise them to carry out the ir p sed arrangement. They made a fresh proface it ap eared very favorable, calculations showed that after the first few years

Committee concluded to accept an offer points of British occupation. by a Kimston syndicate consisting of Me are, John Carrnthers, C. V. Price, W. Nickle, W. Harty, B. W. Folger and M. H. Folger, which took the whole amount at par, furnishing the money to retire the dd debentures as needed, and receiving from time to time, and only as the money was furnished an equivalent amount in debentures, which would carry interest only from the date of delivery, the debentures n the meantime to be deposited in chartered bank to Kingsten, Mesers, J.

Carrithe a & Co., giving a deed for the Grant, Mrs. Sheridan, and Gen. Haw faithful performance of the contract on ley, the only survivor of Grant's original their part. This arrangement has been regimental staff, Generals ingails and finally completed, the new bonds, 395 in Whipple arrived to participate in the number valued at \$257,500, to be seened gran I re-union of the veterana. and deposited in the Merchants' Bank and the deed duly executed by the pur-Mr. Calvin failed to understand the arrangement and the Warden and several

Councillors endeavoyed to enlighten him, but too many cooks spoiled the broth. The Councillors apparently became disheartened as they slipped out one by one until the Conned had to adjourn for want of a quorum.

Bellevitte Cherge Market,

Belleville, June 8. - There has been good deal of activity in the cheese market during the past week in this vicinity and prices have been unchanged, ranging from 111 to 111c. A. Hodgson to day shipped about 1,000 boxes, and Thomas Watking about 3,000 boxes. Both of these firms are also shipping largely from other places. These shipments are all the balance of the May

Ingervoll Cheese Market,

Ingersoll, June 8. Fifteen factories cars without a license contrary to carregistered 1,878 boxes of last balf of May tain contracts. The complainants claim make. Six thousand nine hundred boxes \$1,000,000. sold as follows; 308 at 71c., 180 at Mr. Vanlaven moved, seconded by 10fc, 140 on private terms. Cable at 5 Mr. Mooney, that as it appears in the p.m., 70s Since last market day, sever ounty Tressurer's books that the late al factories sold the last few days in May Warden, Mr. B. Watkins, has been paid at 11c. to 114c. All the May choose is boulder could not have come from Ma \$163 for mileage in attending Commit- now sold, with the exception of a few doc, but from some place morth-east of tees, being entitled to only \$133, he be re. factories who are holding the last five or

"TRABERRY." - The newest wonder for ble, popular dentifrice of the day.

THE CONVENTION'S CHOICE. General Garfield's Receptions

Grant not yet Killed. Cleveland, O , June 10 .- General Garfield arrived last night from Chicago. At the stations along the route and at the Ambassadors, resident at Berlin, andepot here he received a great ovation. Prince Hohenlohe, of the German and He held a levee at the Kennard Hotel Foreign Office, will meet there on West for an hour, after which he was driven nesday, aided by experts, who are to com-He to the residence of the City Treasurer pose the Limitation Commission Confer Everett. There Garneld was serenaded ence. After determining the mode of and appeared on the platform to bow his procedure, in ascertaining the boundary return of thanks, after which he held a of the line, they will probably instruct short reception. To-day he will hold a the Technical Commission to proceed to citizens' levee at the Kennard House for the spot and then draw up the final protwo hours and at noon leave to attend the | tocol, giving an authoritative interpreta-

GRANT'S COUNCIL OF WAR

he was formerly a professor.

Philadelphia, June 10 .- The Times Chicago special says yesterday Genera Grant quietly stopped into the Palmer House. I never saw him look more gen tle or composed. He came unheralded chatted pleasantly in passing his acquaint ances, walled leisurely to the ladies parlor, and an outer door closed on all when he entered. In half an hour he stepped out in the same unostentatious manner, and the faces of Cameron, Logan and Storrs were visible as the Lieutenants with whom he had been in conference. What transpired in that brief Holy Synoil, been ordered to quit Rus-Council of War, will probably never be sia forthwith. known to the public

GRANT'S FUTURE PROSPECTS. After Grant hal hurried off to the Milwaukee train both Cameron and La. gan said publicly that Grant would be nominated without opposition in 1884 \$10 509 09 in his hands on the 31st of The confident expectation of Grant and his leaders is that Carfield will be beaten, and that one term of Democratie rule under the lospiration of the Confederate brigaders will make the Republican party shoot a spontaneous cail for the return of its old commander.

VIEWS OF FRENCH PRESS New York, June 10 - The Herald's Paris says the unexpected result of the Chicago convention caused a great excitement. The newspapers were unable the actual outbreak. comprehend the machinery by which the dark horse was suddenly shoved to the front. They content themselves with giving the biographical sketches of Garfield, and expressing admiration of the political system which raises men of ability and patriotism from the lowest to the highest position. They have seized upon the fact of Garfield having originally been a boatman to furnish a pendanto Lincoln as Rail Splitter. In this point of view the nomination of Garfield is hailed with pleasure by French Re- Corn. publicans.

EASILY PLEASED. New York, June 10 -The Times' Chicigo special says General Grant Innched with Logan and Cameron yesterday, and expressed bruself not at all displeased with the result. He said he would rather be assured of the friendship of the 300 true men who stood by him to the last than be President.

PRESIDENT HAVES REFLECTIONS. New York, June 10 - The World says gentleman who had conversation with the President in regard to the Chicago ticket said that while the President expressed the utmost satisfaction at the nommation of Garfield he was not pleased with the special session at which the special that of Arthur It appeared to him that the public would ultimately interpret Arthur's nomination as a reflection upon himself, and an acknowledgment of the necessity of mollifying Cooking, without be requested to furnish the Conneil with | whose aid it seems useless for the Republican party to attempt to carry New York. He said, however, that the Republicans must accept and support the ticket, and to that extent 'he administra-Mr. Spooner urged the Council to go tion will support Arthur Sherman is

-----MONTREAL.

New Mining Journal - Argenteui Election-McNamee Case, etc.

Montreal, June 10 - A company of capitalists has been formed here for the purpose of establishing a commercial and mining journal. Mr. J. B. Rouillard will be the editor

The Argentenil election contest case is continued at Lachute. A large number of witnesses have been examined in support of the petition, but their evidence

The shareholders of the Consolidated It is stated here that the Minister of

Justice at Ortawa has refused to release

AFGHAN WAR

Withdrawal of British Troops, Simla, June 10. -Orders have been sent to Gen. Stewart at Cabul to withposal which the Committee did not feel draw his forces with the least delay. just hed in accepting, although on the Calculus to be evacuated by the end of October The surplus members of Stewart's staff and the surplus war mathe offer would result in a considerable terial is to be returned to India forthless to the county in the payment of the with. It is believed Gandamuk and interest. Under the considerations the Shutargarden pass will be the extreme

AMERICAN

THE WASHINGTON TREATY. Washington, June 9 - In the House to day the joint resolution for the abrogation of the fishery clauses of the treaty with Great Britain was reported.

ARMY RE-UNION. Milwaukee, June 10. - Generals Grant and Sheridan, accompanied by Mrs.

MILITER COMPETITION. The competitional drill of the militia companies occurred yesterday. Ten thousand veterans formed in a hollow square and in the space thus cleared the contending six companies performed their evolutions.

A CRAZYMAN'S AUT. New York, June 10 .- John G. Impel, a German friscoe painter, whose wife keeps a boarding house for men on Do laney street, beat his wife this morning until he thought her dead, then flung her out on the stairs, locked the door, set fire to the house and cut his throat. fireman found him on the bed enveloped in flames and dragged him to the street

where he died. The woman's death is

expected; cause unprovoked jealousy.

A HEAVY CLAIM. New York, June 10 -The Grapkic says progesdings have begun in the United States Circuit Court by the Pullman Palace Car Company against the New Central Railroad and Webster Wagner, for the infringement of patent rights. Wagner is charged with manufacturing

WESTERN UNION COMPANY

New York, June 10 .- The World reports the rumor that Goold, by pur hases during the recent decline, has secured the control of the Western Un-

CHICAGO ERAIN MARKET.

Chicago, June 10 - Wheat 71 to 71 was satisfied to. If he had taken more whitening the teeth, delightfully re. July. Corn 364 August. Pork 10 244 reshing to the month. To try it to asked August. Barley nominally 76 cash Mr. Spooner made a motion disposing become a friend to the piquans, irresisti- | extra No. 3 69 cash. Lard 6.60 to 6.62) CABLEGRAMS.

News From Across the Ocean, LIMITATION COMMISSION London, June 10. - The British French, Russian, Austrian and Italian

Commencement of Hiram College, where tion of article 24, treaty of Berlin. This will be the basis of the collective meditas tion of the Powers.

AID FOR EVICTED TENANTS Loudon, June 9 .- The Irish Land League Relief Committee propose to set aside £10,000 from the relief funds to wards rendering special assistance to evicted families, provided the principal American committees will consent. The League strongly denounces all emigration

Petersburg, June 10.-Colonel Pashkoff, leader of the new Evangelical movement, has, at the instance of the MR. GLADSTONE'S BUDGET.

London, June 10 .- Mr. Gladatone will present the Budget statement in Parliament to morrow. AN EXAGGERATED STATEMENT. A telegram dated Buenos Ayres, June , says: The Presidential election will

occur to-morrow, candidates General Ruca, Minister of War, who is favored by the National Government, and Doctor Tejedos, Governor of Buenos Ayres. As the head quarters and armed forces both parties are in Buenos Ayres apprehensions of a conflict have probably led to the precantionary measures by President Avellaneda, which meagre tele graphic statements have exaggerated into

LIVIRPOOL MARKETS.

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MONTREAL PROJECT MARRET.

Montreal, June 10. Flour -- receipts 2,000 bbls, sales 1,700; market quiet and unchanged; Quotations: Superior extra 5,50 to 5,55; extra supertine 5,45 to 5,45; fancy, 5,40 to 5,40, spring extra new ground, 5,50 5,55; superfine, 5,25 to 5,35; strong bakers 5.90 to 6.40; fine 4 60 to 4.70 middlings 4 10 to 4,20; pollards 3,25 t. 3,50; Ontario bags 2,75 to 2,85; city bags delivered 3,05 to 3,10. Wheat per 60 lbs-Upper Can. spring

Corn per 56 lbs - 51c to 00c in bond. Peas per 66 lbs-90c. to 00c. Oats per 32 lbs-354c to 36c. Barley per 48 lbs-50c to 60c Rye per 56 lbs-85c to 90. Oatmeal per 200 lbs - 4,50 to 4,50. Cornmeal per 200 lbs-2,50 to 2.60 Butter - quiet to-day; new West. 14c to 16c; Brockville and Morrisburg 16c to 18c; Eastern Townships 16c to 18c

OSWEGO MARKETS. Oswego, June 10 Figur - No. 1 spring 6,00 to 6,25; am per winter at 6.25 to 6.50; white winter 6.50 to 6.75; double extra 6.75 to 7.00. New Process at 7.50 to 7.75; Graham

Wheat - easier: white 1.23 to 1.23; red 1 24 to 1 26; No. 1 white Michigan 1,27 Corn-Mixed Western 50 to 51: Du-

Barley-quiet; No 1 Canada 83 to 85 Rye-scarce: 88 to 88 in bond. Canal Freights-Wheat and Peas, 54 Corn and Rye 41; Barley 42 to New York; Lumber 1,75 to Albany, 2,50 to New

Cornmeal per ton-bolted 21; unbolt-Mill feed-shorts CO to 17,00; ships stuffs 00 to 18,00; middlings 19 to 20,00

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.

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