Ald. Fee complained about a charge against Rideau Ward, of some \$65, for building a new aidewalk. He objected to

The Mayor explained that it represented certain necessary work which had been done last year on the understanding that it should be charged against the Ward's allowance this year. Ald. Fee agreed that if the account

were in order it would induce other Wards to overrun their appropriations. Ald, Gaskin said that according to before them. the public works' by law the money should be provided before an expenditure would be incurred. If the \$65 was over and above the year's appropriations the payment was illegal. He did not object to the item, but the Council should do business in a business like shape. The by-law introduced by him was designed to stop these excesses. its necessity being apparent by the overexpenditure of some \$3,000 during the year Ald. McRossie was Chairman of Streets. They knew that 'Ald. Fee was ambitious-that he might be running for

Mayor-and that if turned loose this Fall he might spend any amount of money. Ald. McIntyre was not aware that this item was part of the report when he signed it. He did not think the public works' by-law would be carried out if this kind of expenditure were approved

The Mayor said it should be legal enough if the work were certified to by the Engineer.

Ald. McIntyre thought not. If the Engineer authorized the expenditure himself he should meet it; if authorized by a Committee the Council would be liable. If the Engineer's orders were legal he could do work all over the city. In reference to the street watering scheme he had heard of considerable dissatisfaction. He was still of the opinion that those who specially benefitted by it should pay for the luxury of it.

Ald. Fee moved that the item of \$65 87 be struck out the Finance report. He had never been consulted about the account and he could not understand how the Finance Committee recommended the payment of it unless it was "because the Mayor sat at the head of the Finance report." The representatives of the Ward should have been considered, especially when they had "had a hard fight for it and won it well." (A laugh.) Voice-And can do it again !

which was intended to keep men from spending money as they liked, which was not just. If the city was expected to keep out of debt the by-laws would have to be respected. He discussed the taxation the 72 hours spent in the recent contest question, complaining of the manner in which some of the public money was expended in the outer wards.

for improvements in St. Lawrence Ward | then in the six nights of 12 hours each, appropriated for Frontenac Ward. Beaides St. Lawrence Ward received advantages which the outer wards had not at issue in reference to the \$65 was those who engage in them should be whether the work came within the meaning of the resolution authorizing the performance of necessary repairs

Aid. Fee that a new plankwalk had been Ald. McMahon said it was important

like to see Ald. Snook paying this Ald, McRossie-If you never over draw more than than amount you will do very well. Ald. McMahon-If we stop the thing

this year it will not be repeated next Ald. Harty informed the Council that if a sum of less than \$200 was overdrawn last year it was pardonable in consideration of the fact that in 1876 there was a deficiency of \$3,864.55, in 1877 of \$3,-805, and in 1878 of about \$11,000, itcluding the unpaid accounts. The work

had been done for which bills had been presented, and it had to be paid for any-Ald. Fee's motion was put and lost. The Chairman of Rideau Ward rose and said, somewhat excitedly, "I rule that the amount cannot be taken out of the appropriation, I defy you to take out of

the appropriation. The Mayor-You are not in order. done things this year which were not

Ald. Fee-What are they Aid. Harty- The passage of accounts in connection with the fish market. Cer-

tain work had not been done by contract as the by-law required Ald. Fee was not aware that such was the law. (Laughter.) Ald. Allen again objected to the clause

was prepared to make cash votes in preference thereto. The Mayor remarked that it required

a two-thirds vote to voto the grant. Ald. Harty said the vote of \$1,000 this year would not meet the requirements of the Board. The whole amount was wanted at once for building purposes although the debentures were payable yearly. Ald. Gaskin asked if the \$355, to de-

fray the expense of making improvements in the Registry office, was agreed upon The Mayor said it was, but that the

amount was not payable until the Com mittee on City Property reported. Ald. McRossie-Which will not take place this evening.

Ald: Allen moved that the school grant be dealt with separately Ald. Irving -- Does the Alderman mean at a subsequent meeting or to-night ! Ald. Atlen said the matter could be

disposed of that evening if the Council desired. He had no objection. Ald. Irving was surprised at the conrec taken by Ald. Allen, who disapproved of the system of borrowing money and yet had sanctioned it for years. Sometimes as much as \$40,000 was being advanced by the banks to the city at 7 and 8 per cent interest, while the School Board desired to lighten the burden as much as

per cent interest. Ald. Allen was opposed to the borrow ing of money under any circumstances i

possible by having debentures issued at

it could be avoided. Ald. Pense recalled the fact that no long ago Ald. Allen was anxious to sell to the School Board the "Archdeacon's government work in order to be benefit" Folly," and that he was willing enough | ted to the tune of \$12,000 at the public that debentures should be issued in payment of it. He moved that the school grant be first considered.

Ald. Allen withdrew his resolution. The Mayor-All in favour of the mo-

Ald. Fee rose to speak, feeling it ne cessary to take "the cue in hand. (Laughter.) He gave the result of a visit to the Collegiate Institute, the atof the building might be utilized for common school purposes. He thought the School Board might work along with age attendance, the number on the roll, and the capacity of each building, which took some time in consequence of the frequent interruptions to which he was own party. After all, however, the fact M. A., of Kemptville, for Queen St.

condance at 1,549. Schools gave the average attendance last | no special reasons why they should take quarter at 1,699. He referred to the ex- such a far-away non-resident who had travagance of Ald. Fee when entrusted so often been rejected for the same post to Mapanee, and Rev. Wm. Jackson to with power to spend money, of which tion by his own fellow citizens at home. Pembroke.

about 80 scholars. He went over the In-

(Personal matters were here discussed and scholars of the Collegiate Institute and public schools, but we do not think the publicity of them advisable.) The Mayor admitted that he had been prejudiced against the grant, but that on

all over-crowded excepting Cataraqui Ald. Dupuis moved the adjournment of the question until they had more facts

Ald. Gaskin could speak for three hours on the subject, having prepared a lengthy statement of the observations taken by him in his visits to the schools covering the best part of two days. There was some signs of impatience, and Ald. McRossie asked the worthy

Alderman to give his opinion in brief. Ald. Gaskin-Well, there is sufficient room for all the scholars if they are properly regulated. It was not the time when the population was decreasing to pcrease the expenses. After a few remarks from Ald. Do

Ald, Irving said the law required that accommodation should be provided for all the school children between the ages of 5 and 21. Taking those between the ages of 5 and 16, according to the last census, the number was about double that which the schools would accommodate. There was an immediate necessity for four additional rooms. He deprecated the action of the Council in undertaking a criticism of what should be left to another body. Ald. Dupuis' motion was carried.

The Finance report as amended was then adopted. ASSESSOR APPOINTED.

On motion of Ald. Harty Mr. C. F. Ireland was appointed City Assessor for the assessment year beginning July 1st, at \$700 per annum, to assist the Treasurer when not otherwise employed.

The Daily British Athig.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 15. The pedestrian tournament at Toronte

was concluded on Saturday night, nearly four hundred miles having been covered by the winner in the six days, of 12 hours each, as compared with about five hun-Ald. Dupuis commended the by law, dred miles made by the winner in the contest of last spring in the whole week's night and day "go-as-you-please tournament. From this it will be seen that in about four-fifths of the distance was travelled as in the 144 hours match. On-Ald. Perse replied. The \$800 granted | ly one hundred extra miles were covered punished under the Act which is supposed to prevent cruelty to animals.

Ald. Gaskin said they had heard from Some foolish people in Toronto are advocating the stone block in preference to the cedar block pavement of the streets. to know who would make good the excess. Of course the stone block paving is podrawn its appropriation. He would not pularly supposed to be the more durable material, but it is incomparably mere expensive than the cedar block plan. Anyone familiar with the principal streets of Detroit and Montreal, respectively, would not hesitate to give a decided preference to the smooth, clean, floor-like cedar block streets of the former as compared with the hard rattling and noisy stone-paved theroughfares of Montreal. As we have said the advantage in point of economy lies entirely with the cedar block pavement, and we fail to see that there are any compensating advantages that should command under any circumstances a preference for stone paved over

cedar block streets. ----As many feared might be the case the North West is being overstocked with Ald. Harty stated that Ald. Fee had migration contagion hundreds of men Quebec, of course, but not at the Govern-Ontario for Manitoba would be going relating to the borrowing of money. He further to fare worse. With board for this class at five or six dollars per week many of them are out of employment in the city of Winnipeg and elsewhere. The class which is always in demand in a new country is the agriculturalist. These the North West needs before every other, and these are the very people that will not stay in any numbers in our Norths West owing to the absurd land regulations of the present Dominion Government which appear to be framed in the interest of the Western States to which they are diverting the bulk of the tide of

West bound emigration. Because we stated the fact that the electors of Cardwell had been obliging enough to give their seat in Parliament to one upon whom his fellow citizens of another province had repeatedly stamped arrives. the brand of defeat the Ottawa Citizen asserts that we regard defeat at the polls in itself as a diagrace. Not necessarily. There are many things that are "branded" that are not necessarily diagraced. and there are many things much more diagraceful than non-succes as a parliamentary candidate. For example it is infinitely less so to be ever so often honorably defeated in popular elections than to lower one's self to the level of a bogus contract broker and levy a sort of black mail bouns upon a rival tenderer for expense. When the notorious government contract buckster of the Capital shall have diagorged his ill-gotten spoils ed to the office, aprung the lock of the it will be quite time enough for his organ | deak, and abstracted \$2 in coppers and a the disgrace of being defeated at the thief also broke open the till and took year and one this. They met in the teeth writes out the names that are polls. As between afr. White of the Montreal Gazette and Mr. McIntosh of tendance at which was so small that part the Citizen we readily grant that, for the upstairs. reason above hinted at the latter bears METHODIST APPOINTMENTS. - A teleaway the palm in the matter of dishonor, gram was received from the Mentres! \$1,000 annually. He then undertook to since a great many more defeats than Mr. Conference this morning stating that Dr. give the statistics of the schools-the aver | White has sustained would not begin to | Elliott, of Brockville, and Rev.

THE MILITARY COLLEGE AGAIN.

It is by a curious species of logic that certain people condemn the Mackenzie ministry for establishing the Military College, and declare that it should be abolished because of its expensiveness, and yet that the present Government is rumours affecting some of the teachers justified in increasing the expense of If it be the duty of the existing Govern ment to entirely abolish the College ow ing to its expensiveness, they would sure be justified in restricting the expenditure visiting the schools be had found them of it for the self-same economic reason. But no. The original design of the founders of the College is quoted to show that the present Government is bound to incur the additional expenditure because it is alleged that the intentions of their predecessors pre-supposed it. If the To ries object to the expense of the College it is their duty to restrict and not lavishly increase that expense, no matter what the alleged intentions of the last Government might have been. It is very considerate, truly, for our Tory friends to have such a sensitive regard the intentions of their predecessors as to vastly increase the expense of this in stitution, while at the same time they would abolish it altogether in undoubted violation of the wishes of its founders-The object of the party in power in this matter would seem to be to inflate the expense beyond the bounds of public endurance, and then, on the score of this very expense for which they are respon sible but which they are trying to saddle on their opponents, to cry out for the abandonment or abulition of the College altogether. The people of Kingston had better watch carefully and resist strenuously this partizan attack upon our Mili tary College. The traitors are in our own midst who are trying to undermine and overthrow it, and their motive to the work to which they are addressing them selves is the fact that a "Grit" Government established it in Kingston and that therefore it is the duty of the Tory power that be to abolish it.

"A" BATTERY'S DEPARTURE.

HE MARCH TO THE WHARF-THE EN BARKATION - MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS -LAST FAREWELL.

All day yesterday was busily spent by "A" Battery at the Tete de Pont Barcacks in preparing for the departure for Quebec. The steamer 'Magnet' at an early hour proceeded to the Queen's wharf, where for several hours a large detachment was engaged in putting aboard the stores and baggage. At five o'clock the steamer proceeded to the wharf, foot of had to cover less ground than the \$1,100 and to cover less ground the \$1,100 and to cover less ground than the \$1,100 and to cover less ground the mense amount of physical injury and gentlemen and children -collected until misery were sustained. In all pedestrian at 6 o'clock nearly 3,000 persons had as Ald. McGuire said the only question contests the attempt to deprive of sleep sembled. The jam for a time was terrible, and when the troops arrived, headed by the band of the 14th P.W.O. Rifles, it was difficult to make a passage through the crowd. On the dock a number of promment citizens took up positions, manifest ing their deep interest in regard to the comfort of departing friends, and evidently feeling that the aundering of their social relations was a matter of deep regret Just before the Battery reached the boat a soldier, whose name is not definitely known-being given as Wemsley, Memberry, etc. - jumped overboard, in the attempt, it is said, to commit suicide. H was married contrary to military reguand it was not the intertion to allow his wife to accom pany him. In his madness or despair he made the plunge into the water. boat on the wharf was lowered, two bee. or three men went to the rescue and succeeded in getting out the bather, made somewhat better natured by the wetting he had received. As a result of the escapade, however, it was ordered that the man's wife should accompany him. It is to be regretted that labour of a class for which the North. as many as thirty-two women should West is not yet ready. Catching the be left behind. They can go to pulled up stakes in older Canada and ment's expense. A few minutes before struck out for Manitoba without stopping six o'clock the Battery embarked, very to consider whether a new country would orderly and quickly. The band and a be likely to require the services of those number of the men were quartered on the who can only find employment in long forward deck; the 14th P. W. O. Ritle settled communities. There was even a band went to the end of the dock, and possibility that mechanics by leaving for a few moments the strains of 'We won't go home till morning and 'The girl I left behind me' made relatives and friends drop an occasional tear. Finally all was ready, the steamer's whistle ble w. the lines were let go, and the Battery was off amid faint cheering but many good wishes. The 'Magnet' will reach Quebec to-morrow, and on Friday she will return with 'B' Battery, running the

canals both trips. Dr. Yates, surgeon, has gone to Que bec with the Battery. He may stay at the Citadel until October. Before returning to Kingston he may visit England, accompanied by his wife and daugh ter who are now en route to Quebec. During his absence Dr. Yates' house here

will be occupied by Col. Hance. A non-commissioned officer and a few men of 'A' Battery remain in charge the barracks and fort until 'B' Battery tary College, the young children compris-

Petty Larcenies, On Sunday afternoon last the machine shop of Mesers. D. McEwen & Son Queen street, was entered by some persons acquainted with the building. Car penter's tools belonging to Mr. Robt. King were taken. Entrance was effected | cost, as may be seen by looking over the through a back window. A couple of Government estimates. The room in use boys were seen loitering suspiciously around the premises on the afternoon in

Some time during last night a person climbed upon the shed in the rear of Mr. Morrison's flour store, Brock street, and gained an entrance into the attic by breaking a window. Thence he proceed-

render him as odious as is the man of the Flanders are set down for Sydenham St. Citizen even among the members of his church circuit; and Rev. J. M. Hagar, subjected. He figured up the average at | remains that it was a service thing for hurch. The proposed appointment in this city. the electors of Cardwell to adopt Mr. of one of the first named ministers is, we Ald. Pense stated that the Inspector of | White as their member when there were understand, likely to meet with opposi-Moore his advice and occasional assistance tion. Rev. Mr. Galbraith is appointed at the next term of the Mechanics' Institote ciass. He is also strongly in favour of the establishment of a School of Art.

CHEATING JUSTICE. ART EXHIBITION.

ING AND PANCY - SOME BEAUTI-EUL WORK

Resuming our remarks concerning the exhibition of paintings we will first dwell upon the merits of an artist known all over Canada. He was known and respected when many composing the new Academy were in their teens, and some of those lately risen into fame were not in existence. We refer to our respected the most successful painters in Cananot to rush into the ideal, but to execute | in the room. He immediately returned as near to the life as possible. He has to bed and a peculiar noise which gurgled beautified hundred of homes, nay he On examining his charge has done more than this, he has made closely he found that he the City Hall of Kingston famous for its collection of portraits of past and living The two men were locked in the room men of local and general note. Why he has not been recognized by the new Aca- tie door, but by the time he got to demy of course is none of our business, the bed-side DeCousier was dead. The out we venture to say he would be an honor to it. We took the trouble this morning to make some comparisons of Sawyer's work with some of the Diploma paintings. We looked at his 'Child at Prayer' and found the finish of it soft, beautiful, and full of pathos. We looked at the 'Chorister' again and found it just | and day. the opposite. Another of Sawyer's productions must command admiration-the 'Descent from the Cross.' Let it be remembered this is a copy from Reubens, and Mr. Sawyer was not at liberty to make any alterations in that great master's work. Every body cannot obtain a Ruebens but there are thousands who hke to get a good copy. Sawyer has put a more soft and tender finish to his by

strange anomoly, viz, a mountain with son has gone down, leaving a few light and darkish clouds here and there. Now where does the artist of this diploma picture set his mountain light? Not from behind the spectator or the shading of the foreground must have been very

means of appliances unknown in the days

different We took a good look at the water color drawing by H. Perre. His 'Cattle drinking, 'Raid on the Cherries,' 'Early Autumn, 'On Juniata River,' Scene in British Columbia, 'In the Alleghany Monntains, Pa., 'Moonlight on the old Dundas Road, 'Evening in the Don Valley,' 'On the Don,' 'American hunting scene,' are all of a high class of finish. His colormg is far more true to nature than most of the other water color sketches at the exhibition. The tone of his work is subdued. His trees are particularly good. The 'American hunting scene' is grand. the dogs being full of life. Mr. Perre is

H. Rowell's flowers 'Petuma' are very It is a pity that Jacobi did not let see more of his work. He only sent one, a landscape, and it is exquisite. We noticed two very fine works in chalk by Mr. G. A. Walkem, 'Lion's Hoad,' and 'Lun Prowling.'

Mr. Matthews has some pretty little studies in water color, notably 'The White Mountains from the Saco Valley, St. Albans, Vermont. Mr. White's picture of 'St. Paul's from Ludgate Hill, ' is admirably drawn

Mr. Creaswell's 'Lobster Fishing' is a vigorous production. Mr. Coleman sends some good work. 'Clump of Pines, Upper Ottawa,' 'Des dousac, 'Grey morning on the Otona-

Mr. Martin's 'Toronto Bay' is a little

out of perspective, but is a lively picture His 'Red head duck, is an excellent pro-Mr. Verher's works are good on the whole and comprise, 'In the Marsh,' 'After Sunset, 'Bar barbor, Mount De-

pert, 'Mending Canoes,' 'Sonset, De-R Guzen is a promising artist if we may judge by his works, viz., 'Evening,' 'Morning, 'Casco Bay, 'Balsams, 'An interesting yarn, 'A Breezy Morn, Rho-

heat in the exhibition. Her Foster Brother. 'Lie still Sanet,' 'Domestic Bliss.' all show the bent of a kindly nature and a warm and loving heart. Her 'Croppy Boy, is a sad comment on human deprayity. Nothing could be more pure. sample and trusting than the expression of that boy's face - a characteristic face of his nation. The only objection we have | voices shook the house, and the storm to a picture of that kind is that it is ant to revive into fresh life bitter feelings

that should be dead Mr. A.H. Martin sends to the exhibition a collection of paintings similar tapoint of value to these sent by Mr. Betts. They comprise two landscapes by Williams. R. A. 'Moonlight,' by Pether, R A . 'The Judgment of Paris,' by Vertanger, 'Sea Scenes,' by Wilson, R.A. Mr. J. A. Allen sends a sea piece by Ada Bert. 'View among the Alps,' by Fowler 'tiateway at Kent,' by Fowler. Mrs. Vates sends a fine picture by

Fowler, entitled, 'The Bridge. Mrs. Hinds has a beautiful head girl, artist unnamed. In concluding these remarks concern ing this very interesting exhibition we

would say that the public have had an

the zentlemen Cadets of the Royal Mili-

opportunity of seeing the work done by

ing the classes in the city schools, and the private classes under Mr. A. W. Moore. In comparing the work of Mr. Moore's pupils with those of the R M.C. Cadetait must be borne in mind that the latter have had the advantage not only of a master of a long and varied exporience, but also have had all the appli- arily imitated the speaker's. ances necessary in a School of Art. These are procured from England at a great was large and lefty, and the Cadets them- is the census enumerator of the North selves were young gentlemen who, before | ward of Bucyrus, Ohio, Several years studying there, had, according to the ago Williams was run over by a train o rules of the College, to have already re- cars and lost both arms, which were ceived instructions in drawing. The taken off near the shoulder. In the abchildren under Mr. Moore's instruction sence of hands to write with he has learnat the different schools, the young men, ed to write by holding a pen or pencil beat the Mechanics' Institute, and the tween his teeth, and is able in this way young ladies forming private classes, to produce a legible style of penmanahip. have all labored under the most aggra- He writes very rapidly, and in his work vating disadvantages as to room, light as enumerator takes an average of two and appliances. There have been two hundred names a day. When he enters terms only of instruction for the pupils a house he seats himself at a table, lays

models to the number of over a thousand were procured by the instructor, besides a number furnished by the Mechanica Institute, but half of these were unfit Mr. subjects for young beginners, and a diferent and proper variety could not be obtained in this country. It now rests with the public as to whether it will support a properly organized School of Art We might add that Prof. Forshaw Day, R. M. C., has generously offered Mr.

A Deluge at Cincinnati-Another A Condemned Murderer Com-Cuctone River Risings and mits Suicide.

was to be hanged here to morrow, com mitted suicide this morning. Toronto, June 15 - This morning Des Coursier, the Lambton Mills murderer, swallowed a deadly drug from the effects of which he died in less than three minutes. The facts are that at seven o'clock, was struck by lightning and burned. the usual hour, Watson, the day watch man, specially appointed to guard the destroying buildings. Several were redoomed man, came on duty, relieving the waiter who performed like services at night. When Watson came on duty De-Coursier was in bed, apparently sleeping About 8 o'clock he jumped haatily out of His aim has been, we imagine, | bed and drank some water out of a pitcher in over two-thirds of the city. All the from his throat alarmed the watchman in the last stages of dissolution. interest on the river is estimated at \$250, Watson rapped loudly on the door for assistance, Turnkey Bell opened above the city. alight examination which was made before the cell was locked up disclosed that at the bed-side there was a little sprink ling of a greyish powder, and in the water water and a portion swept away. What bucket a small vial was thrown. Where the suicider obtained the poison to carry out his purpose remains simply a mat-Ferguson and part of Spafford & Cole's ter of conjecture at present. He has been for months watched closely night

Toronto, June 15 - De Coursier, who

A SECOND ACCIDENT.

The Collision off Sandy Hook The Naragausett Mishap.

New York, June 15 .- The ateamer Queen' reports that on June 13th, 300 nules of east of Sandy Hook, during a dense fog, she came into collision with the steamer 'Anchoris,' of the Anchor Line, which left New York on Saturday for Glasgow. Both vessels were last evening gives publicity to a number very seriously damaged. For a In looking at Laurentian Splender while it was feared both steamers would will succeed Mr. Chapleau after the (how grand it sounds,) we observed a go down. The 'Queen's' how was stove session and that the first minister will in. The 'Queen' took off all the pas- be called to replace Hon. Mr. Masson at sengers of the 'Anchoria,' 180, and Ottawa, who will retire owing to illits upper half bathed in a flood of red brought them to this port. The 'An- health. The Canadian further mentions dish light. Behind this mountain the | choria' is still outside the bar waiting for | the rumor that Hon. Mr. Baby will be assistance. She has about 28 feet of named Judge and that his port folio will

President Babcock, of the Providence is expected that the Royal party will be Stonington Lane, in an interview pub- present at the Lt. Governor's reception lished to day severely denounces the at Spencerwood to-night. manner in which the Company's officers have been alluded to by the newspapers. As to the statements published, he said respecting the deplorable condition of the boats, and the life preservers of the 'Narraganaett' "I say freely, and without comvocation, they are false as hell. There is no foundation at all for such fearful hee.

LABOUR IMMIGRATION.

the Dominion Government's Of fer to English Navvies,

London, June 14 - Sir Alexander Gal appounces through the Allans that the Department of Agriculture is authorizone of the best water colorists in Canada to make advances to a number of navies to pay their fares to Quebec and Manitobs on the condition of their signing an agreement to repay the advances from wages earned while employed by con tractors on the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Employment will be provided for three thousand labourers for three years.

County Court.

Barr vs. Herrington - This was an ac tion brought by Mr. George Barr, jr against Mr. Dennis Herrington, both parties residing in the township of Bedford. It was an action for malicious prosecution. In May, 1877, defendant had plaintiff brought before Mr. Taggart, a Chamber of Deputies. Arables Rapids, 'Study of Rocks, Tax Justice of the Peace, for setting fire to a log fence belonging to Herrington. The parties appeared before the justice. when the matter in dispute was settled and the terms of settlement duly reduced to writing The agreement was kept for upwards of two years, when hostilities | Asia Minor. They have sacked the town were re opened between the parties, and of Atkilc. Herrington had Barr again before the Justice of the Peace, who committed him to gaol for trial. Barr was acquitted be fore Judge Price at the Criminal Court, and he then commenced this action for is the intention of Garfield to remain at Mrs. Schrieber's work are among the plaintiff for S. . Mr. McIntyre for plaintiff, Mr. Smythe and Mr. McGuire for defendant

tonkling's Speech,

(Cincernate Commercial) For five minutes the rear of human subsided as Conking held the palms of his soft, effentuate hands uplifted to the audience The open sentence of his was as majestic as the occasion was great. Every sentence was a piece of polished marble in the structure of tributes and American schooners He has looked into the case of Merritt and finds no shadow praise he erected to his favorite, he dropped his patronizing and condescending of excuse for the outrage on her manner, the affectation of voice disappeared , his voice was vigorous and full of volume; his body seemed swollen with emotion, his eyes rolled, and at times the lids were distended, when denonneing tial where he may have an opportunity to the slanderers of Grant until the whites | vindicate himself. were visible all around the pupils. Every gesture was suited to the emotion of his speech; now a graceful wave of the hand, and anon a sweep through the air day. with clinched fist, he gave emphasis to his words. Every attitude, every word and its effect was carefully and skilfully studied. He stood there the champion of a desperate cause. He threw about of wheat and maize, rather easier. Carthe halo of his genius and matchless elos goes in passage wheat slow, maize Kingston, June 15th. 1880. quence, he convinced the reason against steady, good cargoes of spring wheat off itself , he held the audience spellbound. the coast was 48s. now 47s. 6d. London watched faces here and there to see the fair average. Chicago wheat shipment ffect. Some men he had so completely a resent following month was 43s, now 42s. under control that they repeated his 6d and 43s. Arrivals of coast, wheat words after him, and their faces involun- amail, maize, nil, Liverpool spot wheat, rather easier. California average red winter and spring 1 penny, cheaper maize

Expert Cripple E. P. Williams, a young colored man to become sensitive or facetious about number of bill and postage stamps. The of the Mechanics' Institute class, one last down his book, and with pencil in his some coppers from it. The mark of bare evenings once a week for two hours, given him. When he gets through he feet could be seen in some scattered bran | working by coal oil light. The other picks the book up in his teeth, places it classes met in rooms totally unfit for art under the short stub of the right arm instruction. For all the classes printed and goes to the next house, and to on.

A SINGULAR CURE. - A late cattle plague in a certain Russian provinces resulted fatally to seventy-five or eighty per cent of all the animals affected by it. Seeing no escape for his cattle one individual resorted to the experiment of inoculating his healthy, beasts with the virus taken from the diseased ones. On the tenth day after the operation all the cattle experimented open were taken ill, and it is reported that but eighteen per cent. died, leaving eighty-two per cent. secured from the epidemic. So satisfactory is this result that the experiment is They mean what they sa. Write to to be repeated on a large scale.

O WEGO MARKETS. WATER WRECKS.

Inundations.

than three inches. It is reported that

that depot at Hamilton, Butler County

Keokumo, Ind., June 15 .- A cyclone

visited a point pear Frankfort and Cicero

Green Bay, Wis., June 15 -All the

small screams north are overflowed. Re-

gone into the bay. The water is falling

slowly. Damage to Oconto and lumber

remains is in great danger. A portion

of the hardware store of Brundge &

general store was floated off. Many

with the building and was drowned.

OUEBEC.

Cabinet Shuffling - Royal

Fishing Party.

Quebec, Jane 15. - The Canadian

be given to Mr. A. P. Caron, M.P. It

THE MAYNARD CASE.

Judgment Pronounced - The

Appeal to Another Court.

Alexandria, Egypt, June 15. - Minia

ter Maynard, in pronouncing the final

indement in the Mirzan case, declared

Mirzan gailty of murder and sentenced

him to be hanged in Alexandria in Octo

her. The defence was impulsive mania

a motion to judgment on the ground of

want of inrediction of the ministerial

notice of an appeal to the circuit court

of California, in accordance with the re-

vised statues which put the minister to

Tarkey in the same position as the minis-

ters to China and Japan as regards an

CABLEGRAMS.

News From Across the Ocean.

SENE IN PARLIAMENT.

New York, June 15 .- The Herald

miserable has in the attempt to silence

O'Donnell, and the Liberal majority last

themselves open to the charge of being

ready to sacrifice the time-honored

of the party leaders. In point of confu-

gapers severely condemn O'Donnell's at

tack on Mr. Challeme Lacour in the

ORSEK PIRACIES.

Constantinople, June 15. - The Greek

pirates continue to ravage the coast of

AMERICAN.

WARRIELD'S MOVEMENTS.

Pittaburg, June 15 - General Garfield

arrived last evening. He was received

Washington a few days when he will re-

farm the greater part of the campaign

turn to Mentor. He will remain on the

PEST GOLSO NORTH.

or a that the pest is now going north.

the Scanish Government in the marter of

WHITTAKER CASE.

eadet Whittaker before the Court Mar

The Training says the Secretary of War

Minneapolis, June 15. -- Snow here tos

Liverpool Market,

HOSTERAL PRODUCE MARRAT.

Flour--receipts 3,000 bbis, sales 000;

market quiet and unchanged; Quotations

Superior extra 5,50 to 5,50; extra su-

perfine 5.40 to 5.40; fancy, 5.35 to 5.35,

45: apperfine, 5,20 to 5,30; strong

bakers' 6,00 to 6,40; fine 4 60 to 4,70;

middlings 4:10 to 4,20; pollards 3,25 to

50; Ontario bags 2.75 to 2.85; city bags

Wheat per 60 lbs-Upper Can. spring

Corn per 56 lbs-49c to 49c ir. bond.

Peas per 66 lbs-90c. to 90c.

Oats per 32 lbs-344e to 344c.

Barley per 48 lbs-552 to 60c.

Oatmeal per 200 lbs-4,50 to 4,50.

Coromeal per 200 lbs-2,50 to 2,60.

Butter-quiet to-day; new West, 14c

to 16c; Brockville and Morrisburg 15c

to 18c; Eastern Townships 15c to 18c.

THE VOLTAGE BELT CO., Marshall,

days trial. Speedy cures guaranteed.

Cheese-lic to liec as to make.

Pork -mess \$14,50 to \$15,00.

Rye per 56 lbs-894c to 90,

creamery 19 to 211.

Lard-10c to 11c.

Bacon - 9a to 10c.

them without delay.

pring extra new ground, 5,40

delivered 3.00 to 3.05.

Montreal, June 15.

firmer, & dearer.

Beerbohm, June 15. - Floating cargoes

Prof Comstock, of the Agricultural

Secretary Evarta will deal decisiv by with | | | | | |

Commons.

appeal to the Circuit Court California.

court was refused. Counsel then gave

ported killed and many wounded.

Flour-No. 1 spring 6,00 to 6,25; amber 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 Cinc anati, June 15,-The heaviest 6.25 to 6:50. rain storm for a long time visited the Wheat-lower: white 1.16 to 1,18; red city between 8 and 11 last night. With 1,20 to 1,22; No. 1 white Michigan 1,23 n three hours the rain fall was more

Corn-Mixed Western 50 to 51; Du Rye-scarce: 90 to 00 in bond.

Barley-quiet; No. 1 Canada 83 to 85; Canal Freights-Wheat and Peas, 53; Corn and Rye 5 | Barley 5 to New York; Cheap Lines in Lumber 1.80 to Albany, 2,50 to New Cornmeal per ton-bolted 21; unbolt

ports from Oconto indicate extensive damage. Water two to four feet deep Mill feed shorts 00 to 16 00; ships New Hosiery, dams on Oconto and Little Rivers are gone. The Spire and Coleman's booms Lake Receipts-Wheat 13,400; Lumwere broken and a million feet of logs

MONTHEAD SINCE MARKET.

Montreal, June 15. 000. Business is entirely suspended. Bank of Montreal-17, 136 1-2; sales-4 An immense jam of logs is reported just Merchants Bank-93 3 4, 93 1 4; sales-2 Grand Rapids, Wis., June 15. - For at 12. several days the Wisconsin River has been rising very rapidly until now. The whole Ontario Bank-78, 77 1 2; sales-15 at 3-4. business portion of the city is under Bank of Toronto - 132, 126 1 2.

Molson's Bank 81, 83 1 2. Banque Du Peuple-74, 70. Banque Jacques Cartier - 00, 72 Exchange Ban's 45, 00, Montreal Tel. Co. 97 1 2, 97; rales - 25 a 4, 50 at 7 1 4.

others are damaged. The loss cannot at Dominion Telegraph Co -00, 00. present be estimated. While Brundge & Montrea! Gas Co 123 1 2, 123, sales 5) Ferguson were alone saving goods from City Passenger RR. -96 1 2, 95. the end of their store a portion moved of so anddenly that Ferguson went down

Rich. & Unt. Nav. Co. -41, 39 Royal Canadian Ins. Co. - 00, 00.

CHICAGO CRAIN MARKET. Chicago, June 15 - Wheat 23 now, Series of Political Rumours 24 July. Cost 35 July. Pork 45 July, 55 August Lard 6,624 to 6,65 July,

6,674 August.

within reach, but just as we stretch forth to grasp it, we find its airy form has of political rumours that Mr. Mathieu vanished. We know well that a Corn may decide a day's pleasure or a day' pain; but few are aware that the question of that Corn may be forever decided by using Putnam's Corn Extractor. N. Polson & Co., Agents, Kingston.

> EL GIADIES. TIE: DAT

Mercia of Dominion Day Committees WELSTEDAY ONTARIO Syrod - morning and aftern on TENDER for erection of parsonage on Co

orne street received till 6 pm.

TENDERS

Addressed to the Undersigned, and to be marked "Park Tender,' will be received up till 3 o'clock, p.m.,

ON THURSDAY NEXT.

For the Widening, Grading and Rolling of the Carriage Drives and Footpaths in the City Park and the making of certain new cable says the Government has made a Footpaths therein.

Tenders addressed and tracked as above will also be received up to same hour and date for the purchase of the crop of grass now growing in the City Park and Victoria liberties of purliament at the bidding Park

Plans and Specifications can be seen and sion and disorder the session rivalled the particulars obtained at my office, as also at worst scenes which disgraced the French the office of the City Clerk London, June 15 .- All the morning No tender necessarily accepted

W COVERDALE.

Kingston, Jüne 15, 1880 EXCELSIOR

TEMPERANCE

ROOMS, 350 King Street, Kingston.

HAVING completed alterations, I am now ready for business. This is the only RESTAURANT in the city where La dies can be accommodated having every

Department, has investigated the ravages | thing fitted dp for their convenience. Four beautiful Dining Rooms and Wash Room of the army worm in Delaware, and rehere are also in connection with the Res New York, Jone 15 - The Herald - ave

AND A LARGE LUNCH ROOM tiring by a Spanish man-of war on two Ladies and Gentlemen visiting Kingston will find this the only first lass Restaurant in the city. Dinner and Lunch at all hours. Delicious Ice Cream. Arctic Soda, Beliast

Ginger Air and other couling Temperance a considering the propriety of ordering Drinks Ovaters in every style. Fruit in season. 1,000 Boxes Strawberries will arrive to morrow morning Price 10 per box.

MRS S MOCKRIDGE

PURSE LOST.

THIS Morning, between Division Street and McMahon's Paint Shop, a Purse containing about \$5. The finder will be re-

Over 200 Paintings by Eminent

English, Canadian and Foreign Artists. OPEN FROM flam UNTIL 6 P.M. DAILY.

DOMINION DAY. THEAP WINDOW TRANSPAREFCIES.

U all Styles and Designs, at Whiteher's Paint Shep, 351 Princess Street, opposite Grimanon's Hotel Give your orders early and avoid di ap-

BREAD BREAD Another Car of that Choice Flour just What is Better than a Good

> Fresh Soda Biscuit? making them this afternoon. TRY H. & W. J. CROTHERS,

May 22nd, 1880 MILK MILK

THE LAKE SHORE DAIRY Is prepared to deliver promptly at all parts of the city a supply of pure fresh Milk at 5 Mich. - Will and their celebrated Elecs driver or addressed to P.O. Box 579, King tro-Voltaic Belts to the afflicted upon 30 | rton will be attended to.

April 5th, 1880

S. S. BAKER, Fre prietor.

Full Lines in

PRINTED LAWNS

ENGLISH DEBEGES

New Gloves,

New Corsets. French Kid Gloves

In Three, Four, Sir and Eight Buttons. A CALL WILL OBLIGE.

R.&J. GARDINER

June 15, 1880

THE

STATIONERY,

tancy Goods Business,

Which was carried on in this city for about twenty years by the LATE JOHN HENDERSON, vas this day purchased, and will in future

JOHN HENDERSON& CO

be conducted under under the name and

by the anderstyred, who new select, and by upright dealing hope to merit the patronage so freely extended to their predecessor by the public of King aton and its vi-

> JANE R. HENDERSON WM MIDDLETON

To the Newspaper and Magazine Subscribers.

Owing to the unsettled con dition in which the Store has been for the last few weeks, we are afraid that our customers for the above Goods have not been served with their supplies as they should The new firm intend after getting acquainted with the wants of their patrons to supply them with all possible despatch.

JOHN HENDERSON

& CO.

June 14th.

TO CONTRACTORS. I ENDERS will be received by the undersigned till 6 p.m. of Welnesday, the 1sth inst., for the Mason and Carpenter Work required in the erection of a parsonage on Colborne St., for the Trustees of the

Queen Street C M. Church Plans, etc , may be seen at our offi w Lowest tender not necessarily accepted POWER & SON

June 11th.

DOMINION DAY

MEETING of the Sub-Committees will be held TO MOKROW (FUESDAY) EVENING at 8 o'clock in the Uity Connect Chamber, to na're final arrangements

CELEBRATION.

June 14th, 1981. AUCTION SALE

Valuable Residence.

THE Subscriber has received instructions I from F. W. Barker. Esq , to offer for sale Thursday, June 24th,

That beautifully situated brick residence, Earl Place, on corner of King and West Streets, Kingston The House is new and in perfect order; con tains ten rooms, pantries, cellar, closets; hot and cold water. &c. Title undisputable Sale at 12 o'clock noon. Terms -one quarter

of purchase money cash; time, as may us

agreed upon, for balance at 6 per cent inter-J. E. HUTCHESON, Kingston, June 12th, 1880.

ALL THE LEADING BRANDS

M. MORRISON M ay 27th, 1880.

BLACK GRENADINES.

ALL WOOL DEBEGES