"No. 1-MEMORANDUM MADE 4TH AUG., saying anything upon such a proposition, PRECEDING DAY BETWEEN MESSES, MAC-DONALD AND BROWN.

" Mr. Macdonald yesterday sought an i nounced by the government on its formatic death of Sir E. F. Tache, would be Macdonald to assume the position First Minister, as being the senior member he ministry, and that Mr. Cartier would of the Lower Canadian section of the go missioned Mr. Macdonald to take the pos of First Minister, at the same lime reques of His Excellency, and has He then invited Mr. Brown to to the proposal of His Excellency Brown replied that he was q death of Sir E. P. Tache, but that the proposai now made involved a grave departu who had ceased to be actuated by stron party feelingns or personal ambitions, an who was well fitted to give confidence the conditions that united them would be with party feeling and aspirations, and to Liberal party must regard their new propo-tition to abandon their distinctive position and place one of their chief opponents in the Proposition their chief opponents in the Conservative of the coali-tion which was then formed. His Excellency from it. There are virtues of omission as authorizes me to make this proposition, and well as sins of omission.

by Mr. Brown, waived his own pretenand Mr. Howland.

"The interview then terminated and the "On the same day Mr. Macdonald wrote

Brown as follows :---" Immediately after our conversation heads of which we have already reduced jority of Lower Canada in Parliament, should assume the position of Prime Min- my well-known and long-held views are so | which justice and humanity would alike ! Tache, the other members of the adminis- | delegates, Canadian, as well as American. offices as before. All the Lower Canadian much harm might have arisen ! members of the Council assent to this pro- | presence, especially as I was appointed and I am sure I can also speak for Mr. | had I gone to Toronto I might have been Solicitor General Cockburg, who is now

Mr. Brown replied same date :--"I have received your letter of this after position in a government to be formed under the Premiership of Mr. Cartier. In reply I | were and are, which I shall now proceed to have now to state after consultation with Mesers: Howland and Macdongall, that we can only regard this proposition a one ! the construction of a new government manner seriously affecting the security by President Lincoln. It was clearly conheretolore held by the Liberal party .- | trary to American interests, and was palpa-Anxiously desirous as we are, however, that | bly a mere aunoyance to England on acnothing should occur to jeopardize the plans | count of her neutrality position, and had of the coalition government on the constitu- but the slightest reference to Annexati tional question, we cannot assume the loor anything else Canadian responsibility of either accepting it or reching it without consultation with our ditical friends. This I am prepared to de without any delay, and to that end it wil be necessary that I have clearly stated writing the basis on which Mr. Cartier pro poses to construct the new government.

"Mr. Macdonald wrote to Mr. Brown c "I regret to learn from your note of dering on the great lakes. sibility, without first consulting your political | views (or, in other words, my assertion | by the Great Eastern, and the gunboat Terplace any one of them in an attitude of at the head of the government in the stead superiority over the others, with the vast of the late Sir E. P. Tache, with the under- | Delegates, there not having yet been time advantage of the premiership, would, in the standing that the rest of the Council should for opinions on this vital subject to be forme public mind, lessen the security for good | retain their present offices and positions aith, and seriously endanger the existence | under him. I have conferred with M. Cartier | of the coalition. It would be an entire on the subject and we agree that at this late | held views of a ship canal to New York change of the situation. Whichever of the | hour it would be highly inexpedient to wait was so preferred, the act would amount | for the result of this consultation. Parlia abandonment of the coalition basis, ment is to assemble on Tuesday next, and and a reconstruction of the government our opinion it would greatly prejudice the on ordinary party principles, under a party position of the government, as well as the leader unacceptable to a large portion of future prospects of the great scheme in which hose on whose support the existance of the | we are all engaged, if we met Parliament wi and therefore with no fixed policy. formed the liberal party in opposition con- currence in this view, and his opinion that only enlarging our St. Lawrence canals, currence in this view, and his opinion that the public interests require the immediate reconstruction of the ministry. Under these are and progress of the country they had laid aside for the time party considerations and consented to form a coalition with their opponents on conditions which nothing but the strongest sense of public duty could the remaind.

Currence in this view, and his opinion that the public interests require the immediate reconstruction of the ministry. Under these circumstances and to prevent the possibility of the scheme for the confederation of British North America receiving any injury from the appearance of disunion among those who coalesced for the purpose of carrying it into the strongest sense of public duty could there are any sufficient grounds for setting the first purpose of the scheme for the confederation of British North America receiving any injury from the appearance of disunion among those who coalesced for the purpose of carrying it into each time public interests require the immediate reconstruction of the ministry. Under these circumstances and to prevent the possibility of the scheme for the confederation of British North America receiving any injury from the appearance of disunion among those who coalesced for the purpose of carrying it into each the purpose of a thousand tons might then pass from any part of the world the purpose of carrying it into each the purpose of carrying it into e have induced them to accept. He remind- that there are any sufficient grounds for set- to the head of Lake Superior, the Hudson, Pewabic sunk. It is proposed also to send a ed Mr. Macdonald of the disadvantage- ting either of us aside, have agreed to pro- to the head of Lake Superior, the Hudson, Pewabic sunk. It is proposed also to send a constant and embarrassing position he (Mr. pose that Sir Narcisse Belleau shall assume Lake Champlain, the St. Lawrence and the diver to the wreck. The books and papers of Brown) and his colleagues, Mr. Macdou- the position of first Minister and Receiver great takes having been made arms of the the ill-fated steamer were lost. It is therecall and Mr. Howland, had occupied dur- | General vice Sir Etienne Tache; that the | sea ! " ing the past year, united as they were position and offices of the other members of with nine political opponents who held the Executive Council shall remain as be-

she Premiership, though his Conservative Mr. Brown replied the same alternoon :--supporters in Parliament were much inferior | Your note of this afternoon was handed to me numerically to the Reform supporters of the by Col. Barnard, and having communicated coalition. Mr. Brown stated his conviction its contents to my colleagues, I now beg to would be to invite some gentlemen of good | rived, without intending the slightest discour- | brought sufficiently out, although so much position in the Legislative Council, under whom all the three great parties to the coalition could act with confidence to be-Etienne Tache, but as he is the selection of M. | Firstly-The Americans had committed construction of a new government, and that | ment. I think, however, it will be necessary | although this turned out not of the reform party of Upper Cap- I that Sir Narcisse Belleau shall have stated to | And in 1818 their diplomacy left stood prepared to give an outside, but frank | March, 1865. The agreement of June, 1864. | United States and Britain's North America that might be formed pledged, like the pared to pledge themselves to bring in a

Mountain, Hamilton, Aug. 9, 180 ilton Board of Trade :--

case the Americans prove so insane as to discovering after the lapso of years, excepnot Canada but England that has been the Reciprocity Treaty.

meeting at Toronto. My simple reason for not going was that | felt that this was an instance of all others

Perhaps the shortest way of showing how different the views of a great number of the Delegates, both American and Canadian, were from mine, is to show what mine

Firstly-I utt rly disapproved of, andcould not sanction the assertion that there was good cause for the notice of abrogation

Secondly -- I saw that there was no chance (scarcely a possibility) of any new Reciprocity Treaty, except a complete Zolverein, and that the only thing practically hat can be done is for Congress to request the President to withdraw the notice definitely, on the plea of giving time to mature gradually a great system of Zolverein and neutrality, for the countries bor-

yesterday that you cannot assume the respon- Thirdly-The expression of my Zolverein friends, of either accepting or rejecting the | that what we want is Free Commerce, or Europe, would have split up the Canadian

Fourthly-The expression of my longwould have offended the Quebec and Mon Oswego and Buffalo interests on the other I have long known that what the Americans want is an exit to the ocean by New York. Experience has shown how little | ward. they have used the one by Quebec. I believe, therefore, that the way, and the only way,

all the important departments of State, and | fore, and that the policy of the government | which pradence, not to say conviction, | were saved. The Pewabic was built last year, | and collected in the same manner as the | exchange renders them cheaper, in reality, | he asked him to reflect on what light the shall be the same as was laid before Parlia- caused to be brought forward at the Conven-

ONE REASON WHY I REGRET NOT REING AT THE

I think at the Convention, the noble char-

better than that he should persist in the error

transportation to New York (for there is have been bro

the drop. When everything had been adjuste

body was cut down half an hour afterwards.

News says :-- The communication of the exmake it. Considering the failure of detection to injure England a little-for it is a mystery which had defied the first investigations; considering the inevitably unsatisthe notice of the termination of the | factory nature of any such confession and the difficulty at least of excluding some merciful doubts of the responsible state of a young

I shall put my remarks in the shape of | girl's mind that could have harboured such writing, I obtained His Excellency's per- an explanation of my not having gone to horror out of mere spite and Jealousy, and mission to propose to you that Mr. Cartier | the Detroit Convention, or to the preliminary | prompted to such foul and unnatural a revenge upon a harmless child; it may well have bepublic mind will be relieved by the the Home office, and Sir George Greek deserves credit for having made it known

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THE EXPEDITION CONSIDERED A FAILURE.

North Sydney, C.B., August 1 having left Port Au Basque last evening. No I redeeming Debentures falling due and tidings had reached that point of the Great Eastern, up to that time. Engineer Everett, whose experience in lay-

ing the first Atlantic cable, entitles his opinto great respect, believes the laying the second cable is now a failure. Mr. Mackay, the telegraph superintendent at Cape Race, is still hopeful

The expedition of the Clara Clarita is is entirely descroyed in many places Heart's Content, August 6, via North Syd-August 11. - The British gunbout Sphynx arrived here to-day, Sunday, at 5 p.m., undy Friday night. The Sphynx was left behi rible, on Thursday evening, July 27, during 20 02. Captain Hamilton of the Sphynx

the fleet without seeing them. The weather here has been 'all that coul

TWEEE THE METEOR AND PEWABIC.

THE LATEST PARTICULARS.

Detroit, Midnight .- No further particulars Kay, of the Pewabic, has gone with a small The Board of Trade, when they reflect | passengers who were on board, but the list |

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. The Hamlton Times of last evening has the following special despatch from Detroit signed "A C. T. " From the headings this despatch it appears that the Mr. Bushen referred to above was correspondent of the Times, and is among the fortunate ones who

"A collision occured on Lake Huron, on steamer Pewabic, of the Lake Superior Line come the successor of Colonel Tache. In Cartier and yourself, and as we are equally me other way he thought could the position heretofore existing be continued. Mr. Brown the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederation of British America receiving the scheme for the confederati nearly in halves, sinking in about five mit

pleasure tourists, were on board the Pewabi collision occured, and the scene of terror and onfusion that followed the shock was

cettling in the water, and must shortly go

"Your correspondent, with two others, one ing a young lady, floated in the water for Thursday morning, sustaining themselves

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IATHEREAS it is desirable and expe-County of Frontenae that the sum of \$10,000 ? paying other liabilities of the County; And whereas is order to liquidate the tracted, and the interest thereon, it is neces-

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