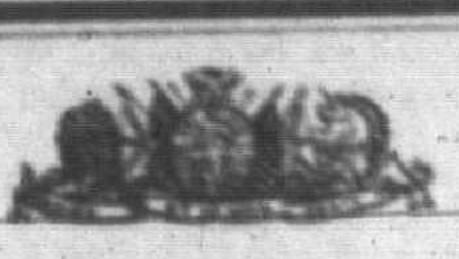
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THE DOMINION OF CANADA.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicorr."

THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 4, 1869.

C- TAX-PAYERS who have been winded to do so at once, and save costs.

On Tuesday afternoon, at half-past two | WM. Fond, Jr., Esq., seconded the mo-

conceived that that something now most produce of the great west, as in time h report just then received, of an enthusiastic | We are well situated, as to convenience, t

turns of the delegations present, of the which the country did not now provide names of the respective delegates. The following delagates were in attendance :

Wastings; A. B. Ross, A. Smal-field, Stephen Read, John H. Dunn, John R | and in a few years secure a great trah.

From Camden-James N. Lapum, M. facilities for moving it, would become more

resolutions, constituting a very respectable support for the Chairman.

THE Mayor introduced D. D. Calvin. Esq., M.P.P. for Frontenac, who moved the first resolution as follows: Resolved, That the citizens of King-

railway from this city to connect with the Colonization Roads in Frontenac, Addington and North Hastings, believing that among ourselves. The government wantsuch a public work will advance the in- ed the road, for it would induce settlement. valuable part of the Crown domain.

that he wanted to shirk a responsibility, would be no jobs, the country within the a bonus of 50,000 dol. Madoc gave 10. to have the small bonus voted, when such would give his influence and a portion of his but he felt a diffidence. However, he last two months had sufficient exposure of 000 dol., and the view there was that if a fine exhibit had been made of the finanwould give some idea of his mind. He had entertained strong views of the expehad entertained strong views of the expecalled in exerc man to his duty. (Apdiency of a plan of railways, to be run called in every man to his duty. (Ap- if necessary at the same time. If the was opposed to corporation management of diency of a plan of railways, to be run diency of a plan of railways, to be run diency of a plan of railways, to back from the Grand Trunk Railway, to pierce the wilderness, as it were, in say pierce the wilderness pierce that Medoc and the reception he and his brother Delevity pierce that Medoc and the reception he and his brother Delevity pierce that Medoc and the reception he and his brother Delevity pierce the would be very few private stock—

The read would be very much must depend on the way traffic. 12 or 15 places on the line between Question and Sarmia, and to improve the count became Sarmia, and to improve the count of the city, advocated the road invest, he cannot expect a return of busines. He was in favor of an iron road, as he believed it could be built for 50 per lines, he cannot expect a return of busines, but wery much must depend on the way traffic. ergetically a coarse attack made upon him invest, he cannot expect a return of busines, but wery much must depend on the way traffic. ergetically a coarse attack made upon him invest, he cannot expect a return of busines, but were much must depend on the way traffic. ergetically a coarse attack made upon him because the count invest, he cannot expect a return of busines and always has regarded it as the busines of the city, advocated the road invest, he cannot expect a return of busines and always has regarded it as the busines are now. If a bonus in the count invest, he cannot expect a return of busines are now. If a bonus in the count invest, he cannot expect a return of busines are now. If a bonus invest, he cannot expect a return of busines are now. If a bonus invest, he cannot expect a return of busines are now. If a bonus invest, he cannot expect a return of busines are now. If a bonus invest, he cannot expect a return of busines are now. If a bonus invest, he cannot expect a return of busines are now. If a bonus invest, he cannot expect a return of busines are now. If a bonus invest, he cannot expect a return of busines are now. If a bonus invest, he cannot expect a return of busines are now. If a bonus invest, he cannot expect a return of busines are now. If a bonus invest, he cannot expect a return of busines are now. If a bonus invest, he cannot expect a return of busines are now. If a bonus invest, he cannot expect a return of busines are now. If a bonus invest, he cannot expect a return of busines are now. If a bonus invest, he cannot expect a return of busines are now. If a bonus invest, he cannot expect a return of busines are now inves bec and Sarnia, and to improve the country by facilitating trade and communication to an inconceivable extent. The Kingston and Madoc Railway was not exactly a part of his former view, but it mended by the corporation, and he could to make tributary all that country through on that account. There was no doubt he had opposed, but in this case he went the money we can put. that a charter could be obtained for it; with them in heart as well as in pocket, tion and assistant at the resolution and against it. and he might add that he had held com- to its full extent if necessary. The road tion and considered at an bonour to take him to expect that they will make him a balance, from which there are two regularly for years out into the country for sent could form one-nite or an idea of the benefit it will be to us. (Cheers.) Exbenefit it "ill be to us. (Cheers.) have benefit it "ill be to us. (Cheers.) have been us. (Cheers.) have Railroad. Two articles of Kingston pro- called on the mechanics to use every exer by a railway from Kingston to Madoc, did not ask for a bonus without offering a duction (butter and cheese) half been tion to secure a grant of \$100,000, a mere interests when called upon, and he believed that the people will new carry out any brian benefitted to an appreciable extent to an appreciab

Townships would be worth \$80,000 more, they there?

calculating at only \$1 an acre increase in THE MAYOR replied that no expres- the people. The feeling of the people value. He was not altogether in the past | sien of choice of route was intendeda friend to railways, but he was now. The resolution being put was carried the route and facilities; and to have one When he bought stock in the Cape Vin- | unanimously. cent Railroad at great solicitation, and sold MR. GILDERSLEEVE moved the se-New York; W. H. W., Gananoque; C. it next day at a great discount, he held cond resolution, as follows:different views to those he now entertain- | Resolved, That this meeting proed. A read as cheap and economical as nounces its confidence in the growth

yet paid their CITY TAXES are re- were not besieged by jobbers hauling at | Kingston; and that the citizens of King- the construction of railways by grants of Laural decay of the wood would be the dens of Hastings and Frontenac, Messrs. They should elect good sterling men. MINGSTON & MADOC RAIL. That evening he must start off to resume

e'clock, the public meeting of the rate- tion, and hoped that the people of the ayers of the city was held in Ontario townships would not be alarmed at Mr. Hall, in pursuance of the appointment of Calvin's estimate, though he trusted that His Worship the Mayor, in answer to a before we had satisfactorily got through large requisition. The ringing of the with the road, it would cost one million. City Bell was a signal for a general rally | that if when is was extended to the Ottawa of the citizens, but the attendance was not | River, or connected with the great Pacific as large as that which the importance of Railway, at no very distant date he hoped, the object called for, principally on ac- But there was no present intention count of the inconvenient and ill-con- spending that amount. Cheap wooder sidered hour of meeting. Still the body railways are being introduced to supply of the Hall shewed a respectable and in- immediate necessities. Such a railway fluential representation of the wealth and | between Kingston and Madoc would cost | influence of the city, the real bone and between \$300,000 and \$350,000. The en\_) sinew of the power which will build terprize was beginning well to work itself. Kingston's share of the Railway. up. There had been a good meeting in THE Mayon, in opening the meeting, Madoc, and the people there had set an told-briefly its object, which it is not ne- eye on Kingston as the southern terminus. cessary to repeat here. He considered He approved of their choice exceedingly. that Kingston wanted something to en- We could offer the best terminus of any liven it, and add prosperity to its present | city in Ontario, possessing the best harbor, creditable standing in the province. He capable of holding all the vessels and sought after was a railway. In concluding | trusted they would arrive either to pass by he referred incidentally to the cheering or land their cargoes for transportationmeeting at Tweed, township of Hunger- | the New York, Boston, Montreal, and even ford, where a bonus of \$10,000 had been | Liverpool markets, and should the iron | ore of the back townships turn out valua-On motion Mr. Joseph Bawden was ble for export this is the place to bring is chosen Secretary, and received the re- to. It would serve for upwards freights, and thereby lessen all freights to the port as the prospect of a return cargo would be

fair. The road would tap the three co From Madoc-A. F. Wood, Warden of zation roads between this and Hastings stebeson, Wm. H. Tumulty, Edward Even the lately despised second class Munsey, Dr. Elmer, Charles Gream, lumber, new rapidly appreaching a value From Hungorford-James Read, Jas. would be no mean item of transport. This humber had been passed over as profitless From Sheffield-John Murphy, R. T. by the lumberer some years ago, but with Mesers. Lake, Paul and Johnston. valuable than the old timber. After the From Newburgh-John D. Hum, D. bush has been cleared very good pasture) looper.
From Portland-S. Shibley, Warden ter and cheese. There were many encou-From Leughborough-Mesers. Joyner. regements for the road. The people at the McRory, Wood, Ruttan, and O. S. Me-| back wanted to reach the front, and we wanted their trade. The Grand Trunk. From Township of Kingston-Mr. Day- though of great good to Canada, has not on the platform, and were joined there by and managed by Canadians, who would be the speakers, movers and seconders of the interested in the benefitting of the country and the accommodation of all. There was a no fear but that the new road would be all accommodating, having for it managers the people through whose property it is to pass. Here we can do all the work, and desire to promote the efforts which furnish all material except the iron for the interior by establishing a line of wooden no doubt, would be built at a Kingston There would be no argument for the proup \$150,000 in bonuses and \$200,000 in bonuses and \$200,000 in bonuses and tre meh a public work will advance the inerests of the communities already settled
the felt that a pulling together in this matter of form. In his consolution as a matter of form. In his conof his town-b p is anxious for if ever Mayor deserved the thanks of in the country penetrated by these roads, and hasten the settlement of a large and lar if we are satisfied that the road is feasible | debentures fall due, we shall clear off | Kingston yet mooted. We had certainly | They believed it would pay.

least not overlook his claups. The production of the back townposed road was intended to tap a counships would all be Kingston's gain. His measures to the liberality and patronage of

Mr. John Ureighton moved the next offered, was the railroad to go out of its way rather an early hour next merning.

advantages sought.

running at 40 miles an hour, without the | being ma e in the local legislature \$1. an acre would killing ourselves. But if an iron road | Therefore it is expected that the govern or \$40 | was not feasible, he would pledge himself | ment will make good roads, to support a wooden one. (Hear, hear.) | them up across the country.

MR. HAM, of Newburg, could not un-by day. Undoubted quantities of derstand how if it was intended to tap | were contained in these back town the colonization roads away north as pro- | and the object of all was to wor would pay for the road altogether. The posed in the resolution, and consequently bring it to the front. It would not pay farmers therefore must not be niggardly in | not run through certain townships whose | to bring cordwood more than 2 their action; they would receive a return | delegates, like those of his own villages on wood within this area. The entert of 100 per cent, for their money. The were invited to this meeting why were prize was well worth looking into.

that one could be built, if the directors in the townships to the north and west of ston believe that the policy of aiding rold would never be undertaken. their cout tails for good jobs. (Cheers.) ston believe it to be incumbent upon them land has materially promoted the pros- only danger, and he believed that it could Wood and Shibley. Opposite was Mr. to co-operate with the municipalities of perity of railway enterprizes and the setthese townships in extending the utmost thement of wild lands in the United States, wooder road is something within reach. Lapam, M.P. for Addington, and at each
these townships in extending the utmost thement of wild lands in the United States, wooder road is something within reach.

> Our townships were fully as far latter only represent an average assessment of \$100,000, ours average nearly, if | tion, which was carried by acclamation not quite as much. As for instance - | The fourth resolution was moved Hungerford, \$278,000; Elziver, \$105,- Mr. George Kirkpatrick : 000; Sheffield, \$154,000; Camden, \$657,-000; Kingston, \$763,000, &c., &c. There-made to establish a line of railway from fore, he presumed, that if the townships this city to Madoc village, conne north of Toronto can build an iron road, with the great Colonization Roads in the those around us could build a wooden | central part of Ontario, and this meeting one at one-third the cost. All, of course, | ing a bonus of \$50,000 in aid of such railnone at all. The wooden railways have | quested to provide a proportionate share of | been found to answer all expectations. the preliminary expenses incidental to obtaining a charter. Mr. Foster thinks that such a road can take it, at \$3,500 to \$5,000 a mile. The meeting. The city was at last aroused to was playing a bioff game, and would not cheered, called upon their legs at FUK JUNDUN. H Young Ladies Journal do . St. Jerome (Qc.) road has been in opera- to a sense of its standstill condition. There advance a cent. This atea was entry least. Thirty of the Delegates to tion six months with heavy trains con- we must look to the improvement of our satisfied with the expression of terling. the Chairman took them one by one, the Warden of DACIA, epinion of Mr. Legge, Civil Engineer, could be no progress. He thought the would make a goor return. He looked beginning with Mr. Wood, the Warden of now shows no sign of decay. The wheels had been represented. There were great had confidence in the stability of a warstell and sensible speech, fluently spoken, with

for which it was proposed to furnish an terest. The road will tap a valuable encopez would be no in an teeder to the for all parties being united to have it have outlet-the Frontenac, from Harrow- country, and mills will doubtless be erect- road. mangerlord, he explained, was rich smith, 50 miles back; the Addington, ed to use up the timber when the means in natural advantages, and they would not it they would not it they would. If our readers fancy we are and Merage Passages from London to from Tamworth, 90 miles back; and the of transport are provided. As an example advance to the r ad except it was to their going to give them even an epitome of the Quebec.

Hastings from Madon 90 miles porth Hastings, from Madoc, 90 miles north Hope. Ten years ago not a foot of lumber | traffic or youd gravel roa . Two men also. The railroads would give the dis- was being exported; last year 80,000,000 of capital had absenty. promised, them egregiously mistaken, for our comparatrict along these roads a front 30 miles | feet were shipped, and export dues | it Lie road was tuile, that instead tively small sheet would not contain a tithe nearer than they now have, and farmers the progress here would be one-tenth of vice to be sawn up, they would know what that distance means over a this ratio, it would be of some benefit to erect saw mills at Tweed, to connect speak as long as he could, and to forget the wazgon road with produce. It is an un- us. Cordwood has steadily advanced, but with the line, and sending the lumber to good old adage that brevity is the soul of superable barrier to wood and lumber, when facility of transport were afforded it These are now of no value, but would be reduced in price 50 cents a cord. Thus there would be a saving of 150,000 on conditions that they are the table between the Delegates and had voted \$10,000 on conditions that they soon be converted in wealth. There was | dollars a year in one item alone. After | got a station at Tweed; otherwise they would from Camden and those from Townships | an opinion that certain rough lands are of no value. Such was not his expe
The boneht a farm two years. He boneht a farm two years had a farm two years. He withbull the grant. But while they years in further north. And here allow us to say a further north. And here allow us to say a further north. And here allow us to say a further north. And here allow us to say a further north. And here allow us to say a further north. And here allow us to say a further north. And here allow us to say a further north. And here allow us to say a further north. And here allow us to say a further north. And here allow us to sa rience. He bought a farm two years be substantially benefitted, and here the classwhere, but it had superior advantages, that the people of Kingston are going ago on Openicon Lake at \$4 an acre. | farmers would do their trading business. | He believed this me-ting was a fair represen-After taking the wood off the land, he Farmers would benefit here more than in | tation of feel ng. We must belo ourselves to tax themselves One Hundred Thousand turned it into a pasturage, and now keeps we could afford to offer a better price for government would not give anything. A long side that of the Grand Trunk, they are 85 cows on it. He lately refused \$10 an the produce. The Messrs. Wallbridge pull and a strong pull was required, and sucacre for 200 acres of it. The hills in were about to establish extensive mills cost would crown the effect. parts of the counties may be all rock, but for the production of iron ore in the aspersion that Midoc had been moved in the Back Country to sorre our Crandshill. On invitation the delegates took seats been half so good as if it had been built in the valleys there is good land. He ning by their door, they will ship this matter by wire-pullers from Kingston, and the railroad, the ning by their door, they will ship this matter by wire-pullers from Kingston, and the railroad, the ning by their door, they will ship this matter by wire-pullers from Kingston, and not the believed that in the townships north and what emerging from the township, and to develop to serve our own and managed by Canadians, who would be believed that in the townships north and the railroad, the ning by their door, they will ship this matter by wire-pullers from Kingston, and not the believed that in the townships north and what emerging from the township and to develop to serve our own and managed by Canadians, who would be west of us, the mining wealth of Canada existed. Look at Marmora. Then Sir Wm. Logan says Madoe persesses five Wm. Logan says Madoc possesses five road, and was surprised at the steep grades. The wooden railway was quick and econo- the Dinner. mines and Bedford three more which it curves and difficulties it had surmounted. mical; that was its recommendation, and diswould pay to work. When so much was It was all built from the forest. If that cassion might at once be dropped on that now shewn, time would develope immense as to what ours would do. The Clifton Mr. Jone Muserny, Sheffield, was next called wealth. The railroad was a vital quest road cost \$5,000 a mile in greenbacks. on, He was highly pleased with the meeting tion for farmers, as it would make valua- The expense of an iron road would frighten and the expressions of opinion. A meeting until after the Mayor's health was drunk, have been made for the settlement of the locomotives. The locomotives themselves, less property profitable productions. us, no matter how much we prefer it. The was to be teld at lamworth on Thursday a breach was made in the speechifying.

she can well do it. We have a sinking their shoulders to the wheel, and it would fund of \$120,000, to which \$16,000 is to go ahead. (Applause.)

10 or 20 miles. He had witnessed a rapid reported. He impressed strongly the modities had been ruined year after. Mr. ALD. DRENNAN said the object them a fair representation of the feeling of

stockholders danger of running over snake's heads and for settlement were put up for sale. calls for a railway, but they want to know | Kingston as well as one at Belleville.

> reasonable aid to the railway now under and that the railway under consideration it pushed about the railway under consideration it pushed about the railway now under seated Messrs. consideration, with the view of promoting | has a just claim upon the Government of | of tands, but if d lay occurred, the cheme | Ford and Livingston. The Delegate the growth of these interests, and develop- | this Province for similar assistance; but | would fail to the ground. It did not by Guests were seated intermingled with ing in connection with them the trade of | whilst submitting this claim to the Govern- | quay a year's consideration; a natier 1:ment, the citizens of Kingston respectfully | terests should give way to larger ones, and | citizens. The Dinner was not a high priced |

would help the townships would help the the disposal of timber or minerals. Mr. Strange briefly committed himself developed as those through which the to exert all the influence in his power to Toronto roads are to be run. As the | secure from the Legislature free grants | for the road, with no restrictions. Mr. WM. MARTIN seconded the resolu-

Resolved, That the ratepayers of Kingston view with satisfaction the efforts prefer iron, but wood in preference to | way; and that the City Council be re-

was no ruin and decay, God forbid! But | banished from his mind, and he was fully respond, but not all at once, for The New First-Class Powerful Steamship catch a firmer grip of the wooden rails, riches in minerals when developed, and rail or a seven year's ron before removal. and this make steep grades easier of pass- vast forests of timber to be brought into He spake of the intend of development of good sense and in good English. The gist age. There were three colonization roads | Kingston with the ore, to benefit Kingston | the marral wealth of wealth of the his speech, as was that of nearly all the amounting to 13,000 dollars received. If of sending their logs down to Belle of what was uttered. Each man strove to

al all-looking in the matter, but rath-r Believille, as it had now the whole trade, and could not expect more. The feeling besitating about this road, was only preif the road could be kept clear of jobbing, it might be built for \$300,000, and pay wed. But he did nob wish to see it sup at Madoc. By continuing it to Peterbore, Lindsey and the Georgian Bay, where there was a splendid country, we would be doing more for the Province that a lite colonization reads can ever effect. latter are elmost an is-superable barrier to farmer's traffic. He again expressed bipleasure at the feeling of the meeting, a believed that we had struck a key more of Governor, to all of which ample justice

a cheap has of radways which wil do was done in the shape of good humpe more for the country than any pub ic man drinking and loud cheering; and then has yet donet (Cheers.) Ms. READ of Hungerbord, was the next came the toast of the evening. Our speaker. He would go nome with a more Guests,' prefaced by the Mayor with very Mr. Kirkpatrick was pleased with rejoiced heart then he came with It had

S. SRIBLEY, Esq., Reeve of Portland, and

Mr. Calvin would have been better we should put our full strength, vigor our debt to within \$188,000 of the ba- engaged in reckless canal and road pro-MR. CALVIN would now only recommend jects, and some of them were sunk in use—on behalf of Camdeo, and hoped the road ject, Mr. Robinson deserves and has repleased if excused from speaking—not lessness. It required no urging from him would be constructed before long. He ceived the thanks of his constituents. remember several wild schemes of theirs at the prospects, the railroad is worth all on those in favor of it to rise. There was had been some axes put in to be ground. Kingston and Madoc. He was again cheered when he sat down. Our reporter a general rising for the bonus, and not a | Speaking of the northern route, he said then left, but before he quitted the room, | Mr. Forres, the patentee of the wooden that country or they would not recommend it. Mr. Charles Gildersleeve had proposed There was not soil enough to support a man; the health of Mr. Fester, the inventor of on, and sixteen houses were intely seen on the Wooden Railway, and that gentleman If a road in another part of the country, and serve. was on his legs about to reply. As our Reob- the best interest of the count es. Why was porter was the first to leave the table. and some return when requested to do so, the latter had set the shrift of farmers had much to do with the latter had set the shrift of farmers had much to do with colonization road, to penetrate the back because it had lost the trade of Lennex and

The Dinner. day, was a great success and went off re- pledging a suitable bonus had become markably well, the numbers present be- known. ing nearly one hundred, of whom forty Mr. Bawden was appointed solicitor, mously.

Maxwell W. Strange, Esq., M. P. P., as well has ours—benefit all, in plain, were Delegates from the Townships in and directed to take the new Maxwell W. Strange, Esq., M. P. P., equally the was in favor of wood, not terested. The Mayor, Wm. Robinson, towards obtaining a charter. that his name was Wood, but because the Esq., took the chair at eight o'clock, and was supported on either side by the War-The mover took it in short, that what must be free from any conditions affecting as not to keep opposing sections in anxious for the price of the tickets was put at \$1,50, mencing on and daugerous expectation. B. H. wille, in to suit all tastes. The Dinner was got up serving its present trade, and the people of with style, and had the usual number of and continuing until all are disposed Madoc were also serving their own interest | Courses, Mr. Swales, the worthy host, a large number of handsome PICTURES in coming to Kingston. He believed that sparing no pains to make everything pleasant and a credit to good old Kingston. now whout to wake up out of a long sium-When the Cloth was removed the

> Chairman gave the usual Toasts, the Queen,' 'the Prince of Wales and the Royal Family,' the 'Army and Navy,' the Governor General and the Lieutenant much mistaken. No, the Railroad will be | . It was half-past eleven, and the speak-

ing still continued, but as some persons wanted to retire, and did not wish to do so wooden road was feasible, if we only paid and this then he could not say how the project. Mr. Woods, the Warden of Hastings, proright of way in the township (Ap. gistic preface. Need we say that the Toast was rapturously received, and shouts ! Addington. Now when a return of it was speechifying was continued until a late or ket, at

THE RAILWAY IN EARNEST. - The Delesurveyors, and gave them instructions for New Dominion House. Kingston Auction Mart.

Elzevir-Hon. Billa Flint.

Moved by Mr. Wood, 2nd by Mr. Liv- T OT 11 and Three Brick Dwelling tion was merely formal and carried out the ingston, and resolved, that the surveyors | LA Houses thereon, situate view of the Madoc meeting. The feeling | appointed be instructed to act in co-opera- | southerly side of Earl Street. wane, and half pust six o'clock having arrived, | that they take Tamworth as a point desi- | Also Lot 23, containing the Mayor proposed an adjournment, which rable to be rached from either termi us; and that they suggest the different practi- R. Station. cable routes, stating which they consider | The above Properties will be sold on the best, both as to ease of construction, shortness of route, and amount of probable business to be done.

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were Delegates from the Townships in- and directed to take the necessary steps

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