

CARD.

The subscriber returns his grateful thanks to the numerous correspondents...

IN reference to the above I would request fully inform my customers and the public...

At W. B. GORDON'S Grocery, Princess St., will be found all kinds of Groceries and Provisions on the close cutting cash principle.

The Daily British Whig, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1878.

MEMORANDUMS. MONDAY. WATER Works Meeting at 10 p.m. City Yearly Meeting of W. A. S. P. M. at 8 p.m. H. J. G. M. - Regular Meeting at 8 p.m. Mission Lecture - Regular Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

The brilliant Banquet after a Rip Van Winkle torpor woke up in the House...

The local Opposition organ has the assurance to place its own laudable intentions in one scale, as against the wretched confessions of Tory tergivers in the other.

The intensity of the indignation which raged in the provincial seat of Government, against the oligarchy which has been ejected from power, may be judged from the fact that in Quebec city the three Liberal candidates over their defeated opponents was 2,088.

THE CITY ELECTION. The local Tory organ says that Mr. Gunn has informed a friend of its own that it would be quite useless for him...

Our local contemporary, a few issues ago, devoted considerable space to the member for North York. The article in question was intended to show that the position of journalist (Mr. Dymond) on the Globe staff and that of parliamentarian were extremely inconvenient if not incompatible...

THE Oka Indians. Settlement of the Disputed Land Claim. (By Telegraph To-day.) Montreal, May 3.—The Deputy Minister of the Interior has addressed a letter to the Indian agent at Oka, in which he says the Department have gone into the whole matter of the Oka Indians, and have read and carefully considered all that Mr. Borland and other friends of the Indians have advanced on the subject, and have taken the best possible legal view of that subject.

THE COLLIGAN CASE. Description of the Late Faction Fight. (By Telegraph To-day.) Montreal, May 3.—At the request of John Colligan, Esq., the Hon. John Gault, M.P., has been notified that he was at the Young Britons' concert on the night of the disturbance on Wellington Bridge...

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BYING HARD.

As might have been expected, after vainglorious boasting for weeks that the DeBoucherville restoration was a mere thing and the condemnation of the Lieutenant Governor and his new Ministry inevitable, the Mail finds it difficult to concede the glorious Liberal victory of Quebec.

OF COURSE it is one of the most stubborn of facts and will compel recognition even from the most rabid Tory organs before all is over, but in the meantime, they must be pardoned for being utterly unable to realize or to acknowledge in their present stunted and dazed condition the signal discomfiture which has befallen their party in what they fondly thought vainly hoped and believed was the very centre and citadel of their party strength.

Under the shock of the first returns the Mail was demoralized as to almost involuntarily admit that the Liberals of Quebec had taken the long Tory lead, and that the result of the struggle was a tie between the two parties. The lapse of a day, however, enabled the unfortunate organ to recover its accustomed hardihood and first warping the returns to give its figures a semblance of truth—to declare that the victory still lay with the Conservative party. It matters nothing that in this respect it is flatly contradicted, not only by all the independent organs but by such a thorough paced Tory authority as the Toronto Leader which concedes that the Liberals have it by a genuine majority. The Mail, however, is superior to facts. It is far more important that its own inflated predictions of Conservative reaction and of Quebec Tory success should be verified than that the actual result of the late struggle should be acknowledged. It foregoes the issue the organ repeatedly declared that the DeBoucherville would be re-narrated by an even larger majority than had supported them in the last Assembly; that nothing but defeat and disaster, and, of course, an ignominious expulsion from office, awaited the mock Ministry which, at the bidding of a partizan Government, had usurped the places which rightfully appertained to the Tories of Quebec. Determined that these predictions should not be defeated by vulgar facts, the organ entirely ignores the latter, and now declares the result a "decided Conservative victory." Curiously enough, however, on the principle, we dare say, that murder will out, the same column contains an intimation that "it was simply the unpopularity of the DeBoucherville Cabinet which enabled July to carry so many votes," and which the hope that at the approaching Dominion elections the Tories will "win back all the constituencies lost yesterday," and refers to a rumor that an early general election will be ordered "in order that the Liberals may follow up their victories and take advantage of the cheerful spirit now prevailing in their ranks." Surely the less sophisticated readers of the Mail will regard these involuntary acknowledgments as the oddest kind of an elaboration of its declaration of a "decided Conservative victory." The Liberal party will at any rate with the organ joy of such a "victory." It would indeed be cruel to deny the discomfited party all the cold comfort that can be extracted from the flattering unctious. We willingly accept it as an interpretation of what the Tories mean when they rant about "reaction" and the similar bogeys with which they imagine they can scare the Reform party throughout the country. If, in a province which for more than a generation has been the citadel of Conservatism, the personal defeat of three Tory ex-Ministers of the Crown and fifteen of their late parliamentary supporters, is what our Tory friends accept as "decided Conservative victory," and if the triumphant election of the whole Liberal Ministry, and a majority of the House as their supporters, is what we are to understand as Reform defeat, we are quite satisfied. The Liberal party will not stand upon ceremony, nor quarrel about sounds and terms. No matter what it may please the Mail to christen the facts, the Liberals have every reason to be delighted with the result. A similar issue to the Dominion elections is now under way, and Reformers will accept just such another Conservative victory then with the same "cheerful spirit" as the Mail declares now animates them over the glorious result of the Quebec election.

NORTH YORK. Our local contemporary, a few issues ago, devoted considerable space to the member for North York. The article in question was intended to show that the position of journalist (Mr. Dymond) on the Globe staff and that of parliamentarian were extremely inconvenient if not incompatible, but the principal intention of the organ was to prove that Dymond was doing for in the constituency he represents, and that he dare not again present himself for election with the faintest ghost of a chance of success. As for the objection to the dual relation of journalist and M.P., we entirely dissent from the assertion of its impropriety. Not set of men in the country are necessarily so intimately conversant with public affairs as the members of the Fourth Estate, and where other qualifications are equal, the fact of connection with the Press should rather be an advantage than a drawback. No one doubts Mr. Dymond's proven ability in every other respect to fill with credit a Parliamentary seat, and his connection with the leading journal in the country is decidedly an additional advantage. In regard to Mr. Dymond's prospects for re-election, there would seem to be precious little cause for Tory jubilation in the matter. At an enthusiastic mass meeting of the Liberals of his Riding, addressed by the most influential gentlemen of the County, Mr. Dymond was unanimously nominated again to carry the standard of Reform. He announced his acceptance by telegraph, the Premier adding his congratulations. If the Tory Chieftain were only as sure of Kingston as Mr. Dymond is of North York, our local contemporary would have good cause to be supremely satisfied and happy. So, we may add, would the Chieftain himself.

AN explosion of gas during the children's bazaar at Rideau Hall caused a scene of wild confusion and a general scattering of the exhibits; an impatient remark from the explosion was readily extinguished.

VIVE LA FRANCE.

Paris, May 1.—The ceremony of opening the International Exhibition took place yesterday with great pomp and splendour. At 9 in the morning it was rainy, but at 11:30 the clouds had broken, and the sun was shining brilliantly. The ceremony of opening the Exhibition began at 2:30, at which time it was showered. The crowd was immense and enthusiastic, in spite of the alternations of rain through-out the proceedings. Cries were everywhere heard of "Vive la Republique," "Vive la France."

Among those present were: The Prince of Wales; Don Francis D'Assises, brother of the King of Spain; Duc D'Aosta, (father of the King of Italy and ex-King of Spain); Prince Frederic, Crown Prince of Denmark; Prince of Orange, heir apparent to the throne of the Netherlands; Prince Henry, of Holland.

Marshall MacMahon arrived in the state carriage, escorted by his military household, being drawn up all along the route from the Elysee. A procession was then formed, which marched from the Grand Arcade to a platform overlooking the fountain on the terrace of the Elysee. The terrace of the Elysee was then formed, which marched from the Grand Arcade to a platform overlooking the fountain on the terrace of the Elysee.

DECLARED THE EXHIBITION OPENED. One hundred and one guns from the Invalides, Most Valerius and an island in the Seine followed. Two military bands struck up, all the fountains played, and the soldiers hoisted the flag of all nations on the roof of the Elysee. The Marshal then descended the Trocadero Palace, the procession reforming behind him, and after completing the river to the Champ de Mars, the procession entered the Trocadero Palace was occupied by Senators, Deputies, the Council of State, magistrates, academicians, military staff, and the French Commissioners. Entering by the central door, the procession went through the grand vestibule, decorated with crown jewels, Sevres porcelain, goblets troyes, and the Prince of Wales' Indian collection. It then passed through all the sections, the common features of each country being at the door, and next inspected the military school, where all the Exhibition workers were stationed, and lastly traversed the machinery annex. On arriving at Trocadero, the Marshal presented to their Royal Highnesses all the Ministers, the official connected with the Exhibition, and several other distinguished persons. On the procession being formed, the Prince of Wales and Prince of Denmark, and Prince Amadeus ranged themselves on the right of the Marshal MacMahon, while the Prince of Wales, in the uniform of the Horse Guards, and Prince Henry of Holland, walked on the left of the President. The spectacle at the ceremony

was magnificent. Perfect order prevailed. Queen Isabella of Spain witnessed the ceremonies from the gallery occupied by Mme. MacMahon. The scene after the opening of the exhibition was imposing in the extreme. From the heights of Trocadero the thousands of guests who had assembled could see the crowds on the surrounding streets, the flags flying from all the buildings, the military bands in front, the immense area crowded with the Exposition buildings gaily decorated, the grand cascades and fountains illustrating the beauties of the country, and the long lines of troops in the streets. Long lines of troops in the streets. Long lines of troops in the streets.

THE MILITARY DISPLAY was less imposing than originally intended, as the newly constructed avenue near the Exhibition would suffer by the passage of cavalry and artillery. The procession passed through the galleries, occupying one entire side of the place. The President and party left by the avenue Rapp gate, and returned to the Elysee.

THE WORKMEN made extraordinary efforts during the past three days in the preparations of the various sections. The English, American, and Belgian have been especially judicious in presenting a creditable appearance. The American, though unfinished, compares favorably with the others. The department of manufacturers shows the least progress. The agricultural and elementary departments will be better than at any previous foreign Exposition. The machinery department is very rich in labor-saving machinery of light cast. The American department is nearly ready for exhibition.

PRESIDENT MACMAHON'S SPEECH. President MacMahon said: I desire to join in the sentiments expressed by the Minister of Commerce. I offer my congratulations upon the magnificent result achieved, and of which I am happy to have the whole world as witness. We have also to thank the foreign nations for so completely responding to the appeal of France. In the name of the republic, I declare the Exhibition open. The general effect of the Exhibition Hall was disappointing to visitors in consequence of the backward condition of the interior. The machinery department, except in the British section, is still incomplete, and much of the display is limited to a lighter order, especially in the Swiss, Chinese, and Japanese sections, were completely ready and very attractive. The agricultural and elementary departments, and the exhibit comparatively large.

THE SCENE AT NIGHT. Early in the evening the avenues and boulevards were crowded with vehicles and foot passengers. Later the streets were impassable in many places in consequence of the immense crowds. Buildings in every quarter were lit up with flags of all nations. The boulevards were illuminated with gas jets, transparencies, and Chinese lanterns. The presence of people and carriages on the boulevards was indescribable. For three hours every inch of space was occupied by surging masses, shouting and singing. The demonstrations frequently became semi-nocturnal. Visitors often found themselves involved in the crush, and were compelled to seek refuge from the pressure of the crowd.

London, May 2.—Paris special considers that the opening of the Exhibition was one of the most impressive popular demonstrations ever witnessed in Paris, although the official ceremony was somewhat marred by the crowd breaking in upon the rear of the procession of the Duke of Orleans. About one hundred thousand people congregated at the exit gate, and cheered the departing dignitaries. Among the notabilities present at the opening were the German and Russian Ambassadors and the Papal Nuncio.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure a cough in one-half the time necessary to cure it with any other medicine, and it does it, not by drying it up, but by removing the cause, subduing the irritation, and healing the affected parts. Sold by druggists.

New York's elevated railway was formally opened from Wall street to Central Park on Tuesday. A party composed of directors and invited guests was taken over the road in four cars, and was warmly greeted by the thousands of people who lined the route. The road is a success and rapidity of the run.

WAR TELEGRAMS.

No Solution—No Talking When There will be Situation Unchanged. (By Telegraph To-day.) INSPECTING THE DOCKYARD. London, May 3.—The Lords of the Admiralty, who have been inspecting the Chatham dockyard, conferred privately to-day, it is understood, in reference to the completion and despatch of another powerful ironclad squadron, for particular service.

MEMORIALS. The memorials drafted by the Eastern Question, regarding the calling out of the reserves, and expressing the belief that no sufficient obstacle exists to prevent the assembling of the Congress, have been signed by 7,000 persons, including the Duke of Wellington, the Marquis of Bath, the Marquis of Exeter and Oxford, and several noblemen. Mr. Naylor, Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, Dr. Newman Hall, Robt. Browning and household, being drawn up all along the route from the Elysee. A procession was then formed, which marched from the Grand Arcade to a platform overlooking the fountain on the terrace of the Elysee.

THE INSURRECTION. Athens, May 3.—It is officially stated that the negotiations between the British Consuls and the insurgents, for a cessation of the insurrection in Thessaly, have been suspended. The British Consuls have the authority of Lord Salisbury that Greek interests should in no way suffer, but would on the contrary be benefited, as the Greek cause will be fully represented in the Congress, and the Greeks are now going to effect a similar arrangement in Macedonia.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 3.—It is denied that Sultan Pasha will shortly be deported. Baker Pasha has been appointed to the post of Governor of the city, and is expected to arrive in Constantinople and to take up his residence at the palace of the Sultan.

THE CARAS MANAGER. London, May 3.—A Berlin despatch says the Car has himself undertaken the conduct of affairs during the illness of the Emperor, and will continue the more pacific aspect of the situation.

CONCENTRATING TROOPS. A Vienna special says a telegram from Agram Croatia announces that orders have been issued to commence the concentration of 25,000 men towards the Russian frontier.

CONVAYANCE OF TROOPS. Bucharest information is that the 8 trains mentioned yesterday are intended to convey Russian troops and material to Galatz, where reports from Russian sources state that the Grand Duke will ultimately take command.

NO BRIGHTER. A St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphed that the Grand Duke had justifying the supposition entertained last night that the prospects were brighter. It is rumored that the British Cabinet admits in principle the advisability of the principle of non-intervention in the present form of the question at issue, provided the present formal differences preventing the meeting of the Congress are removed. There is good reason to believe that Russia is ready to accept such an interchange of views, but that Great Britain has not yet answered Gortchakoff's reply to Lord Salisbury.

THE TREATY AND CONGRESS. A Vienna special asserts that Germany proposes to place the treaty of San Stefano before the Congress instead of Russia doing so. This offer has been accepted.

ELEVATED. London, May 3.—The elevation of Mr. Gathorne Hardy to the peerage with the title of Viscount Cranbrook is gazetted.

FAVOURABLE IMPRESSION. London, May 4.—The tone of New York papers created a very favourable impression here.

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN. Constantinople, May 4.—The insurgents have a number of successes. Gen. Tugloben has inaugurated an active campaign to suppress them.

ANGLAIS'S DEMANDS. London, May 4.—Despatches come to hand showing that Russia is inclined to concede England, and really to do what is required if England will put her demands in a different stage. The speech of Bright is regarded by the public as in bad taste and damaging to the prospects of peace, though Bright, who is so great otherwise, is regarded as only a monomaniac in a different stage. The speech of Bright is regarded by the public as in bad taste and damaging to the prospects of peace, though Bright, who is so great otherwise, is regarded as only a monomaniac in a different stage.

NO CHANGE OF POSITION. London, May 4.—Notwithstanding the hopeful news of Russia, the position cannot be said there is any positive change in the principle of the question in dispute. The unfortunate seems to be that the Russian considers a question of honor in the present stage of the question. England demands the placing of the treaty before the Congress for unreserved discussion. Russia, it is said, refuses to give way on that point.

THE Oka Indians.

Settlement of the Disputed Land Claim. (By Telegraph To-day.) Montreal, May 3.—The Deputy Minister of the Interior has addressed a letter to the Indian agent at Oka, in which he says the Department have gone into the whole matter of the Oka Indians, and have read and carefully considered all that Mr. Borland and other friends of the Indians have advanced on the subject, and have taken the best possible legal view of that subject.

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YANKEE SENSATION.

Russian Privateer—Attacking Canada—Another Fenian Raid—Herald's Gush and Non-sense. (By Telegraph To-day.) New York, May 4.—The Times states that Sir Edward Thornton believes there will be no war. He had been informed that the "Cimbria" had departed from Europe and also of another Russian expedition for the United States from Copenhagen, for the purpose of manning Russian cruisers purchased here.

The Herald says the British legislation is fully apprized of the intended despatch of three additional Russian steamships from Revel Flot, and one intended for service in the North Atlantic, which will put in at some northern United States port while the other two will proceed to San Francisco. Russia is supposed to be making ready for the coming of the Fenian privateers, and it is asserted that assurances have been given the Irish leader that Ireland will be assisted in a revolution in case war should break out.

It is also understood that enlistment in Canada will be offset by a Fenian raid on the border. A Government officer says that at least three or four Russian, very fast cruisers, can be obtained in this country. These steamers would not be able to cope with regular men-of-war, but they would be able to steam fast enough to keep out of the way, and it is supposed their object would be, in case of war, to attack and destroy merchant vessels and run away from men-of-war.

New York, May 4.—A gentleman recently arrived from San Francisco, said that the iron screw steamer "Ajax," of the Fenian privateer, was sold to unknown parties, presumably to Russian agents, about two weeks ago. The "Ajax" was built in 1864. She is of fourteen hundred and thirty-four tons register, and has a crew of 100 men. Her average rate of speed is said to be thirteen and a half knots an hour. The "Cimbria" and the steamships "Franconia" and "Rhennania," that are reported to be on their way to the coast, are said to be well adapted for privateering purposes.

It is said that Russian agents have for some time possessed a complete list of the names of the Fenian privateers, and are going to send them to the coast, and that negotiations are on foot for the purchase of several of these.

MONTREAL.

The Harney Shooting Case—Peace Meeting—Lively Public Discussion. (By Telegraph To-day.) Montreal, May 4.—The Harney shooting case was begun in court yesterday. The prisoner, who is a stalwart fine looking young man, about 20 years of age, was present in court and appeared quite composed, unflinching, for all appearance very little anxiety for the future.

At a public meeting yesterday, which was presided over by the mayor, at which both religious parties were represented, the following resolutions were passed: First, That the members of suspected parties may be searched by police constables. Second, That persons found in possession of deadly weapons upon the streets should be arrested at once and their names confidential. Third, That a heavy penalty be enforced for the offence of not less than 6 or more than 12 months.

Fourth, That offenders be summarily tried by a Justice of the Peace and that other amendments be made as in the wisdom of the Legislature shall be necessary. Fifth, That a copy of the resolutions be telegraphed to the Hon. E. Blake, with the thanks of the Council, for his prompt action towards checking the reprehensible practice of carrying firearms, which has obtained in the streets of our city.

Some discussion followed, Aid. Donovan attributing the disturbance to Orangemen. He feared, on next 12th of July, great trouble, and objected to the proposed meeting. In the city more especially as he believed the police force and volunteers had more Orangemen in them.

Ald. McShane condemned the police force for the manner in which they were running away from Wellington Bridge on Monday night during the row. An Orange Young Britons' concert came off at Point St. Charles last night. Seventy-five police were despatched to the place. No disturbance occurred. It is reported that a very large number of Irish Catholics from all parts of Canada and points in the United States will attend the funeral of the deceased John Calligan to-morrow.

WHO RULES?

The "Globe" on the Majority Question. Toronto, May 4.—The "Globe" says: "The object of the Mail—the other Opposition organs, including the Montreal Gazette, are more candid in claiming a majority than the Globe, most of which sold for 10 cents, and the average 10 cents to 11 cents. The market is a half cent lower than last week. Farmers elsewhere have had their butter sold at 20 cents, fully 10 cents less than last week."

Little Falls, April 30. LITTLE FALLS CHEESE MARKET.—The cheese market was more active to-day than any day previous to this season; seventy factories were represented, with 1,100 boxes offered, and the market was well supplied. The average 10 cents to 11 cents. The market is a half cent lower than last week. Farmers elsewhere have had their butter sold at 20 cents, fully 10 cents less than last week."

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