1855.

HAMILTON and PORT DOVER RAIL-WAY MUNICIPAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

To the Editor-of the Spectator. I notice some remarks of yours, relative the Hamilton and Port Dover Railway, in your paper of to-day, but I think you have, to some extent, failed in pointing out the great advantages which the country and this city will reap from the construction of this Railway; advantages that should not be overlooked by our citizens, and the City Council, whose duty it is to promote the welfare of the city, when-

ever an opportunity offers.

To be brief and pointed, I have, in the first place, to remind all, of the numerous benefits and riches which the Great Western Railway has conferred on this community, securing a degree of prosperity previously unknown, by the city lending its credit only, for we have not had to pay one sixpence, nor will we. Now, the Hamilton and Port Dover Railway, or Hamilton and South Western, will be of as much advantage to this city as the Great Western, for by intersecting the Brantford and Buffalo Railway, we shall draw to our city a people hitherto strangers to us. I mean those inhabiting that fine country towards Fort Erie; while by joining the Southern Railway at Simcoe, we shall likewise get our fair share of the trade and traffic of the magnificent and populous country reaching to St. Thomas and Amherstburgh. These objects alone, are worth contending for,—but when we have experienced such vast and beneficial results from the Great Western, we should not hesitate to promote the construction of all railways which will terminate at, or approach this city, even though they should only pay expenses, because, indirectly, we are certain to derive all we desire, that is, rapid growth and prosperity. But, no doubt exists, that both the Hamilton and Port Dover, and the extension to Berlin, will pay. The City Council need not, therefore, pause in lending its best assistance to both of these projects. Again, turn your to both of these projects. Again, turn your attention to the results of the Toronto Northern Railway—a Railway, which was constructed amidst much opposition and ridicule, but it has astonished every one, and Toronto has gained by it, even if she never gets a far-thing of her subscription. So with Hamilton; and we must, if we wish it to become a great city, do our best to obtain more Railways.

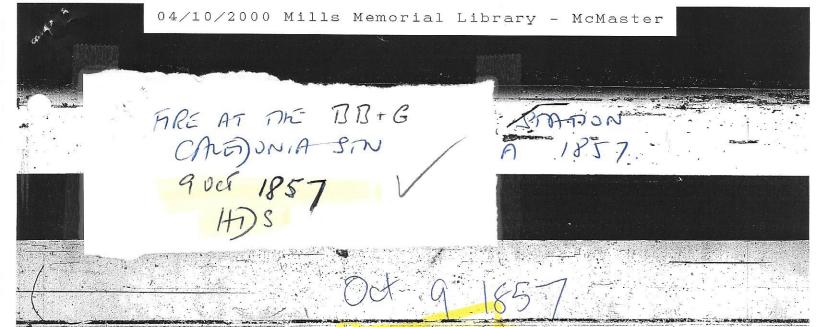
The importance, too, of connecting Lakes Ontario and Erie by railway, bringing to our city a direct intercourse with Cleveland, Erie, and other American ports on the south above of Lake Erie, together with a cheap supply of coal, are also objects worthy of our best exer-

I am not an advocate for our city divesting itself of all direct interest in the Great Western Railway, as it is very desirable our city should have a voice in its management—be-sides, the stock will prove a source of revenue; but I would suggest the sale of one half of its shares, or £25,000, which can now be sold at par, thus retaining £25,000 of Great Western stock. The City Council should then subscribe for £25,000 in the Berlin extension, £50,000 in the Port Dover Railway, which, with the £10,000 already held in the Galt and Guelph, would make a grand total of only £110,000, to secure four railways, from one of which (the Great Western) Hamilton has already derived an amount of benefit far beyond such a consideration, and without the cost of a shilling.

Let us be without hesitation in these and other great public works; let us seize the opportunity of early securing advantages so desirable, and without inconvenience; and let us, in the name of common sense, propitiate our proud motto of "I advance." I am, dec.,

June 13, 1865. 97. 9 A TAX PAYER.

JASPER GILKISON LETTER 1. 855 re H+P,)



Mutilation of Bank No'es.

An action was recently brought in the vision Court at London against one of the iks of that city, to recover payment of one its notes for a small amount. The payent was refused, on the ground that the te had been murilated. The number of e aicte and one of the signatures, we bewe, still remained. The detence set up court was, that the bank, in order to seire itself from fraud, had the right to refuse tyment of all mittlafed notes. The point volved in the question is one of some implance to the community, as well as to all banking institutions in the country.

vare not to be compelled to redeem oles of their own issue, then pricutuals must suffer the loss of all des which become murilated by accident. the usual wear and tear townich they are e-sardy liable as a choulating medium. s bank note paper is but a very Himsy and erishable material, easily injured by fire, ater, and a hundred-other causes, the agregate yearly loss to individuals, and the onsequent gain to the banks, would in all robability amount to a very large sum. loreover, ir would, belgreatly to the advanuge of banking corporations to issue notes voru down to the lowest point at which they could be deemed current, as the probability o that case would be, that before they were turned to the bank for redemption or deosite, they would reach that stage of muliation from ordinary usage, at which they muld be refused with plausibility by the inattution by which they were originally isued. That bank officers, as a class, are as onest as other osseness men, we readily ulmit; but that many of them are not too honest to resort to such tricks as we have illuded to, is sufficiently established by the numerous bank frauds recently perpetrated in Capada, as well as in England and Scotland.

On the other hand, if banks were compelled to redeem all notes, however much they might be mutuated, faulds might be perpetrated upon them by sharpers, as was contended in the London case, by demanding payment for each of two separate parts of a mutilated bill. We, however, are of opinion, that for one case of this kind ocwithout detection, a hundred would which the banks would refuse to their notes, because of multilation, though not mutilated with fraudulent intentions. This would be a most one rous and unjust imposition upon the community for the especial benefit of the Lanks, and should not be tolerated. But while we would desire, to see the community protected against imposition, we are no less auxious that the banks should be provided with a safeguard against fraud.

THE ASSIZES.

The Court of Assizes for the County Brant was opened on Tuesday afternoon last, by his Lordship, Judge Burns.

The Grand Jury being sworn, his Louishup gave them all the necessary instructions for judicious performance of their duties. following is the list of Grand Jurors:

James Kerby, Foreman, Thomas McKenzie. Charles Armed Jacob Sherwood. eerge Brown. Thomas Coubay. W. D. Soules. Cyrus Griffin. William Erkens. John Whiting. William Mathews. M. Nilson. Innatins Cookshut Charles Muched. John Muir, sen.

But few parties being ready with theu witnesses for trial, some undetended civil issues were disposed of, when the Court adjourned ful Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clack

WEDNESDAY; Oct 7. The Court opened this morning at time of clock. The first case brought at was that

ELIZABETH Second, Administratrix of the Estate of Damei Secord, aleceased, 7s. the Great Western Radway Company.

This action was brought by Mrs. Second, wi-dow of the late Daniel Second, who was killed by the learned railroad accident at the Desjardius Canal last spring, to recover da-mages for the loss of her husband. The nominal darrages were laid at £8,000. The ease was one of unusual interest, not only because of its being the first case of the kind ever tried in Canada, but also 0.1 accounts of the eigennest legal ability of the counsel employed by both parties to the action. E. B. Wood, Esq., of Branford, and M. C. Cam ron, Esq., of Toronto conducted the spresection; Hon. J. Hiffiard Cameron, Q.C., and Dr. Connor. Q.C., of Toronto, and Mr. Irvine, of Hamilton, solitorio to the Great Western Railway Company, were engaged for the detence. The sattless to be benefitted by the award of Hamilton, when Mrs. Second the action of damages were Mrs. Secord, the widow of the deceased, and his children, John, aged the necessed, and his children John, aged-seven years, Danish, aged five years, and Levi, aged three years. The mother of the decessed was originally included in the number-bott on motion by 41. C. Cam'ran, Esq., her name was struck off on the ground inar as the widow and children of the de-ceased were still living, the mother had no m ire claim to damages under the statute had he died from natural causes

The defendants admitted that the accident by which the deceased lost his life was the my which the necessar lost its time was the result of regient, and also their liability for damage. The question; therefore, submitted to the jury was simply what amount of damages should be awanted.

Mr. Wood opered the case with more than his usua ability, giving, with remarkable cleaness, an exposition of the pecuning circumstances of the deceased prior to his teath, the effect of that event in the deciation of the value of the p openy of which he died passessed, and the grounds on which the jury were called upon to award substantial damages;

J. R. Coak sworn. - Resides at Niagura. Am bruther-in-law to Daviel Second, the Best corn and cob crusher. Alex.

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resulted of the arrival of the goods, and that a reasonable ti ne for their removal elapsed between the time of the notification and the occurrence of the Fig. and therefore the defundants were not a sponsible for the loss of the goods. The plannifi resided at Port Flover, a distance of 23 miles from Caledonia, and the jury decided that the 48 hours, the time that elapsed between the notification and the fire, was not a reasonable time, also that there was no proof of the notifications and accordingly returned a the notification and accordingly returned a venture for the plannil. The law point of the case, however, as to what constitutes a consolidation of the judges.—W. M. Wilson, Esq. of Simcee, and M. C. Cambon, Esq. of Toronto, for plaintiffs, and E. B. Wool, Esq., for defendants.

Powell US. THE BUFFALO & LAKE, HURON RAILWAY CO.

This action was precisely similar in all aspects to the last, and involved precisely the same principles of law. The jury, however, in this case, retained a verdet for the sielendants. Post cases are reserved for the same as in the foregoing case

McNaught et. al. vs. Lovemy.

This action arose from the non-performnece of an award, and washrought to recover the amount of said award. The plaintiff's were punesurted on account of the variation were non-surted on account of the variation between the submission prov d and the submussion stated in the declaration. D. Mc-Kerlie, Esq., for plaintiff, E. B. Wood and M. C. Cameroa, Esq.s., for defendant.

VANCAMP es. S. FOWLER. .

was an action for seduction, brought y VanCamp, the husband of the girl's moby Tanvamp, the gustand of the girl's mo-ther, to recover damages for the loss of s r-vices caused by the seduction, the girl-being he danguter of the plaintill's wife, but bem before marriage, and of doubtful paternity. The case, though conducted by consel with as much delicacy as the circums aces would admit, was characterized by the disgusting resitals alike disgustered to all the parties concerned, which are inseparable from the investigation of cases of crim con. Verdici for the Plaintist, and £10 damages, Wood, E-q., for Plaintist, H. A. Ha Wood, E-q., for Plaintiff, H. A. Hanly and M. C. Cameron, Esqrs. for Defendant.

PRIZE LIST.

Since our last issue the following omissions in the Prize List have been supplied. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

CLASS XXVI .- AGRICULTURAL IMPLE-MENTS.

W. McDeugall, Toronto W. Wade, Cobourg; Wm. Paulin, Wood-stock; S. D. Furley, Hastings; R. Ball Line In

Best subsoil plough, J. Kellum, £ 2 10 Townsend do__ do., 1 10 ton, \$50. 2nd do Waterous & Co, do

Best hors power thresher and se-parator, C. R. Wilkes, Brantford 2d do C. McDonald, Ancaster... 3d do Haggart Bros, Brampton parator.C 3 No I was a well made machine, and the Judges found it very difficult to determ'ne upon the respective merits of each

Best s'raw-cu'ter, M. Willough-

do R. & R. S. Patterson. Relleville 3d do Jno, Shuttleworth, Weston 0 10 The Judges found several machines adapt-ed to horse-power, competing with the They. -small-machines not so adapted:

propose that among these, that one of Mr. E. Logan's get the first prize, and that Messrs It. & S. Patterson should get the second.

t port ble grist mill, Jno. Gart-Shore, Dundas..... Best thistle extractor J. Burchell,

Brantford..... 10 Best farm gate, A. M. Tarbell, Stratford ... Brick-making machine, Landon and

Buck, Brantford 9.10

Fifteen wooden ploughs were tried in the The owners were allowed to plough several furrows, and if there had been time ther would have been required to begin and finish a " land" each. They were sho tested with the Dynamometer, but though every effort was made to ensure equal conditions. the imperfection of the instrument, and the little time at the disposal of the judges prevented them I om a riving at results that were entirely satisfactory. The compe tition was exceed ugly close, and several ploughs to which no prizes were awaread quite as deserving as those that obtain ed them. The Judges commend especially the pleugh of Jacob Bingham, Burford, and G. Huntingdon, & Co., Norwich, Oxford. There were seven iron ploughs test-The same remarks as above are . upplicable to this class. The trial in the field was of essential importance, but it should hereafter be made the special duty of a Committee who could give their whole attention to it.

The combined reapers and mowers and single mowers were tried in the field. The weather and the crops were untavorable. but the performance of all the machines was very satisfactory. The combined ma-clines were quite equal as mowers to the single machines. The Judges found it a difficult matter to decide between them. The reales were not tried for want of time.

ADDITIONAL PRIZES NOT APPEARING-IN THE REGULAR LIST &

SWEEPSTAKES.

For the best Stalin for general purthree entries of \$10 -each, \$20 poses, three entries of \$10-each, \$20 abled by the Association, awarded to lo-of each man with a ," eat." A siph Black, Guelph, for his horse Perfec-

For the best Single Carriage Horse in 1 0 harness, three entries, \$10 -ach, \$20 added, awarded to Patterson & Brither, the full season. Exc

EUROPEAN.

Arrival of the City of the of Washington.

The screw steamship City of W. ton from Liverpool at noon on t September, arrived at New York (Great activity prevailed in Eng Southampton on the 20th, had inst to take 200 troops from Malta to dria, to be sent to India through Several hundred more tro ps are k warded by the same route in su steamers.

eamers. The Eas' India Suppany had the offer of the fleet of the Europ American Company for transports newton with the Overland route.

The arrival of the Calcutta mail don had added several important the telegraphic summary taken out Arabia.

Gen. Havelock, it is reported, ceived some reinforcements at C and resumed his march upon Luck Gen. Reid, who held the comfor e Dell i for a stort time is dead

The mission of Lord Elgin to was for the purpose of tendering vice of the European troops in Cha change for some of the native Een ments, it being con-idered that the troops would prove sufficiently effe more trustworthy in Cauton than own country.

Lord Elgin took with him to 1,700 troops and marines, and a m ade had Leen organized from his s proceed forthwith up the Ganges.

Another mutiny in a Rombay t at Discourse, was reported just be departure of the mail.

The Mausa troops and Sikls perfectly look.

perfectly loyar. Feats were encetained for the g go district of Tirhos Two fac was said, had already been hurat.

At a meeting of nerchants and Calcutta resolutions were adopte forth the grievances under which fered, and calling or the British ment to take the control of India own hands.

The French Government had despatches from India, annount the Governor of Pondicherry h on the Admirid of the French fie Indian seas, to send him " me sh

as a measure of precaution. General Neill, at Cawupore peling all the high caste. Bralin he could capture among the S collect the bloody clothes of, the and wash the blood from the floor degradation the Sepoys were ha after another

- The Calcutta markets remai

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y even, passing settle. I does this Bill sak for 7 Sing, as one mass see, a binding or allow a preprietors of the Buffalo a Labs into raise, £75,000 for the particulated in the agreement. Sees of the Hamilton and Por Diversity way, the hying down of a kN rail

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Nim. River at Fore Frie Jidear,
It has been mid that the 500 no nation to complete the Hamon and Copyer Railway, it was more believe in order to get apart to hid appended six utilizers. This is the

public opinion was not opposed to this Bill: Nothing was saked but what had been repeatedly sactioned by the Parliabeen repeatenty sanctioned by the Parti-ment for this country. Some how gentle-sion knew that there was a projudice in the public usind against the Grand Trunk Railway, and they were taking advantage of that projudice to raite the ery of Grand Trunk monopoly. [Hear, hear.] This was not fair to this Rouse or to the country. It was intended to raise false is It was a denial of justice to the Buffill

LITH BILH Rey 1th)s 3 Read 1865 See als. 19 Sume 1863

ance all this outery stirred a among the artisans and retainers of the company. is proposed by this measu to put on a rm basis a line of gailway with shall give all. A estern Cenada the loice of two lads and the cheice of two harkets, and high it is hoped will get akir portion of is carrying business, and love of great dvantage to the agricultus and mescane interests of this Province.
Mr. Macfarlane. Have we not that

Mr. Wood—Certainly of What the mr. ber for Parth sened to think be Boffalo and Lake Huron iemp are bound tokeep by their sad as an independent meers, without asking any running or other arrangements with the Grand Trak or any other

sents with the Grand Trak or any other aliways samply for the convenience of strain persons who faund their interests rould thereby be bette promoted, and imply to please the siurd netions of he hon member for Pah. Would the conmember prairs an sangamatica with he Great Western? All Mackariane—No, would not But than you have amalemated with the trand Trank, your narmove will he to make many the the Great Wastern, and sat all the railways in the Previous under meaning members.

me management.

Mr. Whop.—Nothin of the kind.

Plays is not the refuets idea of any such hing. No stolk deng, so my knowledge, mists anywhere. It sill be quite time mough to meet that question when the common arises. It is liveys dengerous to research armes. It is liways dangerous to research upon a hypathical propositions. Anything may or not up not be imagined, and if a present good is to be directed heause of some real contrigence which is is conjectored, may occasion difficulty, very few undertakings; wold, every be entered upon. I see quite villing it should be made crimical in Mr. Swinyard to imake any adequace in this direction. Figure ny advances in this direction. [Hear.]

road, and the interest of them is, into whose hands shall the road go? The proprietors have decided that is shall go to the Grand Trank. Stratter, Plantford, Caledonie,

in the United States; ad was no (ubt the greation of a power ompetion of the Great Western illway and press in the Province—as not, at success all this outery starred among the , to give a patient hearing to the petitioners, and direfully investigate the grounds and necessities of this measure to the Committee of this House, and if found as stated, afford the relief prayed for. He (Mr. Wood) was prepared to prove all his allegations before that Committee, and he would challenge all adverse interests to meet him there [Hear, hear.] But, air, it has been said that it is proposed to interfere with the rights of creditors without their consent. He (Mr. Wood) decid this. True it was, the agreement did suspend recourse against the railway and property in respect of all the claims in the schedule to the agreement, except the first item of mortgage bonds of £500,000 odd, and lims it to the proportion of net earnings. But this was assented to by the parties interested. Who, therefore, has any right to complain? Carsainly not the Board of Trade of Toronte, the Town Councils? Guelph, or the Great Western Railway But, Mr. Speaker, after all, what in his real remedy of a boud holding or othe creditor? All must concede it his: The creditor can, according riority, demand what remains of be carrings after maintaining and keep newals, rolling stock, and other ing up in renewals, rolling atout, and other things, the railway and works, and paying all approses connected with, and incidental to, the running of the railway. This is all us creditor could do if he resorted to the ourts of law. Can say one doubt the reditor is in a much better position by he arrangement sought to be con-firmed? In some cases, in one certainly, recurse has been had in a case of this king to the Court, and the road put under iver. What, Sir, has been the resulf? The road ran for a time and was the supped shut up altogether and by the source of all parties interested but one a bill is now pending before this House seeking relief from the lange of the law. Larger to the Prescott and Ottawa Rail Hear, geneleuses must understand and be assured that this road must go into the hands of the Greet Westerd or Grand mystiway is a presponus and paying Trunk, or it must be closed ap, riles the country is prepared to contribute the road to the property of the paying the road to the road pay its road to the road to the road and pay its road to the road and paying the road and the interest on the stock. The road and the interest on the stock. The road and only question then is stock where way Gentlemen may talk as they like, but five all the only security for the pay-men of the bounded and other debts on improves their securities. Au appeal to ticking in such cases involves the incur-rin of expensed, destroys confidence, pre-vens the raising of money to relieve the

and promote an interests; prevent memory. ly, give increased accommodation to the agricultural and mercantile communities, make great additions to the railway by the construction of new works, and put on a portant public improvements in Upper Canada. [Applause.]

The Hamilton and Caledonia Rail-TO YES A WAY!

A special committee was appointed short time wince by the city council of Hamilton, to inquire into and report upon the best course to be pursued by the city corporation with reference to the extension of time asked for by the B. and L. H. Railway for the completion of the railway from Hamilton to Caledonia. The committee made the following

REPORT.

To His Worship the Mayor, Aldermen and Council of the City of Hamilton: GENTLEMEN, Your Committee, having

had referred to them the communication from E. B. Wood, of Brantford, with reference to the extension of dime to the Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway for one year, for the completion of the Hamilton and Port Dever Railway to Caledonia, and the petitioning of Parliament for the said

extension of time.

In order, therefore, that your Committee might get all the information possible on the subject, they invised Messre. D. McInnes and Adam Brown to attend, and after having heard the different views of these gentlemen on the subject, your Committee considered that, if possible, some guarantee should be obtained from the manager of the Grand Trunk Railway that the road would be completed within the time applied for. You Committee therefore, sent a telegram at C. J. Brydges to the following effect : o

"If the City Council petition Parlia ment to grant an extension of one year to the time allowed the Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway, in which to build the Cal-edonia Branch, will you guarantee that the said Branch will be built within the time so extended?

And in reply they received the follow

ing "Your message received. It is quite lear that without the amalgamation of the Buffelo and Lake Huron with the Grand Trunk that the Caledonia will never be built. As part of the arrangement, we have asked for time to complete that road. We have only eaked for one (1) year, which is the best guarantee we can give the here is every intention of completing it within that time."

Nour Committee, therefore, beg to rethe Amalgamation Lill being withdrawn or defeated in Parliament, and being as-aured by Mr. Brydges that the Caledonia Branch cannot be built unless said bill becomes law, that the Council defer taking action in the matter at present, or until the

All of which is respectfully submitted. JOBEPH LAWS Chairman Special Committee, 78%

H. and P. D. Railway

AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

REPORTED FOR THE EXPOSITOR

New York, March 2 The World has the following additiona

particulars concerning the reported burning of Columbia.

When the Aroge, appeared off Charleston burning a disputch bust met her with important news, which, if brue, illustrates unparalleled rebol treachery. The officer who brought the intelligence stated that soon after a corps of Sherman's troops had cantured Columbia, the capital of B. C. the rish is titisens there endeavored in every possible manner to harass our groups. The corps which entered the city after its cap-ture at most left to join in i Sherman's fur-

Two additional blockade running schoolers, index with rebel was manificate, and supplies, had been captured and brought into Key West.

Decrease of distribution were used in the U.S. District Court at Key West during the month of January, in cases of fitteen captured, blockade custom. The point amount awarded for distribution among their diptors is about \$120,000.

The Heirid's Charteston dispatch says, bundreds of rebel descentes are coming in. They report that Hardee's fates had been intercepted by Shernan's supply vessels had been orded from Hilton Head to some other paper.

other paint.

Also steemship Edenburg, from Liber-pool 15th, is coming up. News assist-

The Herald's Washington special says: Sharidan has sent a force forward to accer-tals if Louis preparing to full back to

. The Herald's army of the Pesomas cor respondent says: It has been discovered that the army must have been robbed of millions of dellars to messy, and valuables.

WARRINGTON, March 2.

Washington, March 2.
The Thilesting is from the Richmond
Whit of Res. 28th:
"The Petersburg Express of yesterday says, reliable fatalligence tends us to
believe this on Friday of Saturday, night
the casesy moved a sumber of pieces of
artillery to his left. The rambling of
these trains scald be distinctly heard from points of observation not uses

to mention.

1'be onemy's cavalvy and the main bedy of his infantry have been moved to

used Hatcher's Run. The message of Gev. Brown, of Ga., is published. He defends the State against tewspaper attacks on allowing Sherman to march unmolested through the State stying she was abandened to her face and neglected by the Cenfederate authorities. hie recommends the impressment of pro visions from persons who won't sell their the property of the second of portionate texation, and charges upon it many abuses. He charges all disenters upon the geographic of Jeff Davis, and says the government is a military despot ions; drifting into anarchy, and if parelisted ion num term aute in reconstruction, with in must term aute in reconstruction, with or wisheld subjugation. He opposes acco-torigion, and urges requisitions upon slaves for troops. He also oppose taking from Davis his power as commander-in anter, and calls for a convention to amount the constitution."

New York, March S.
Gold is weeker. The intimations given in the Richmond papers of the probable everyation of that sity foreshadow an event which will have more effect in putting down the premium in grid than any other arcopt the complete sweethers of the rebellion. The price, therefore, has been very country to day, spening at 1961, sold, to 1962, and recovered to 1972.

Pintadentinia, March 2.
A special dispatch from Washington to

A special dispatch from Washington to the Bulletin says:

"The Richmend Enquirer, Fab 28th, editorially mays: "The utr is filled with alarming rum.ri. Every hat had found a voice, and every say is opened to the said the lab. Measures of precenties, are continued to present disaster. (Cov. Apprelia editorially decument by the Whig and Hugairer. The precedings of the salest Congress are unimportable, a despetite Charlette. (Rich att. given December 1) dated Charlette, 26th att. gives, Disease dated Charlette, 26th att. gives General
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M. H. Bristold,

Brantford, Tec., Lath, 1864.

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Dissolution of Part TYPE Partnership under the finds and the Co., test this do mutal counset. The present timed by Thomas Relean, its counts, debts, notes &c., due will require to be guide.

JUHN McI THOMASI WM. STEW ART, Whom:

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Brantferd, March Sed, 1865.

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VILLAGE OF MOUNT A LOT Consulting one are of lan

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with six rooms, a Bars in
thirty six a good well and in
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Rrantferd, March 3rd, 1865.

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The Arant Grane

19 Jun 1863 3 Merch 1865

Lewis Burwell, \$ 1 00

R. Barrett, Winding Town Clocks 30 50
E. S. Wilcoxf lumber, 41 65

John Reep, Conscable, 2 00

Exchange Fire Conservices at fire, 10 00

A. Marton & Co., Nails, 4c. 35 92

Eleter Back, digging grave, 1 00

Henry Lemmon, Printing, 4 50

Referred to Finance Committee.

The Committee on Finance reported, re
Commending payment of the following accounts:

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William Stubbs, 60 William Station,
Patrick McKenna, 1
R. B. Webster, 3
John Hunter, 7
Patrick Dunu, 7
6 Henry Lemmon, Rep rt adopted.
The sum of \$17.83 was placed to the credit

of the Overseyt, to meet expenses to date, on

motion.

Mored by Mr. Potts, seconded by Mr. Wilsen, that the resignation of J. D. Clement, Esn., as Mayor of Brantford be accepted.

Yeas, Mesor, Watts, Wate, Wilson, McMean, Potts and Butter, 46. Nava.—Mesors Murray, Hurst, Ormod, and domina, 5.—Carried, Theel, and the advanced and the state of the state The Council then adjourned.

The Disturbance on Tuesday.

We regret, that our duty : a a journalist, compels us to chrowiele one of the most disgraceful acts of rowd rism; which has occurred in the Town of Brantford, since the Brown Doft n demonstration On Bund, with several teams of Mr. Woods supporters, came in from the country in procession, They proceeded down-Colborne Street and were going up Dulhousie Street, when wear the Brant Hotel, some rufflans threw some missiles at the Band, and tore down the flug-the Union Jack! of course erectal a new . " we constables arrested a man for tearing down the flag and for disorderly conduct, but he waset at liberty again by his friends. Mr. the balcony of the Brant Hotel; Mr. Mathews seeing the crowd at the Brant, proceeded thicker, and on coming upasked Mr. Wood in an excited manner, "Who called Mr. Ryerson an ass?" and evisited Mr. Word to design from speckings (Cohrune: Parents and children are carried as it would porhaps create a fuse. Mr. ly invited to attend these Services Wood, however, refused, and said bis fit and would ereate no row, and if he Branchayther representatives, the Elections are over, and did not want to hear him, he might no Branchayther representatives, the Elections are over, and did not want to hear him, he might not Riding will show in mind that S. Me.

Hamilton and Port Dover Railway.

A meeting of the Shareholders in the Hamiston & Port Dover Railway Company was held this day, pursuant to the require ments of the Agt of last Session for the purpose of sandtioning the transfer of the undertaking to the Buffalo & Labe Huron Railway. Some slight opposition was offered on the part of some of the private Shareholders, who were unwilling to transfer their Stock without compensation from

this Railway-of such vital importance to this city and Caledonia, as well as to the Buffalo Road-will shortly be completed, This will depend to some extent upon the parties holding the Bonds, and the proprietors yet to be treated with for right of way, as we understand the Buffalo and Lake Huron Board have decided upon a sum as the outlay which under no circumstances is to be exceeded, and until-the actual suni required is ascertained and agreed upon, the shareholders in that Company will not sanction the purchase.

· We sincerely trust that all parties interested will meet the new Company in a fair and liberal spirit, and that we may have shortly to refer to this long deferred undertaking as a " falt accompli."-

The Reformers of the County will take notice that there well be a Reform Dinner held at Pilkeys Hotel, Scotland on Tuesday evening, June 23rd. We hope to see a large attendance.

00 Monday evening next, the Phantasmagoria will be exhibited in theo d Temperanee Hall, over Mr. Biggar's store, Colborne Street, for the benefit of 1056; Soutcherd's majority, Tuesday evening last, the Scotland Bruss of the Minister of the B. M. E. Church, (coloured.) ! We hope to see a large attendance, as the object is so laudable.

RAILWAY Excussion -On Monday next 22nd Inst. un excursion train will leave Brantford for Goderich. The fare to Goderich and back to Biartford, 162 miles, is offic ore dollar. We adviso everybody who would and trampled it under their feet. This like to take a pleasant side to the blue-waters of lake Huron at, a very small expense to embrace the apportunity.

SABBATH S. HOOL IN WEST BRANTFORD. A Sabbath School will be opened in Was Wood then addressed the Electors from Brantford, next Sabbath alternon, at half-pa t 2 O'chack in the Ward School Room, which has been kindly granted by the Trusteess, The following are the returns:

In connection with the opening of the School, a Sermon will be preached at half-

did not want to hear him, he might 10 Branches then representatively in the S. Mc. Sawny. At the time Mr. Mathews addition the Market Square, having made so drassed Mr. Who in the first place, a much money during the Elections, is prepared great jostitug, and completion was obser- to give ten dollarsworth of Soda Water for Vable in the criwd, and it was feared it five cents. Sam is great in Sight Water would terminate in a from fight. Mr. University of Sight Water.

Election Intelligence.

Hox. A: A. Doniox.—We are happy to learn that the Hop. Mr. Dorion will find a constituency in Hochelaga. The nomination took place on Monday, and Mr. Dorion had a large majority of the show of hiands. We hope he will be elected, and the indications point strongly to such a result.

Hox. Mr. Holtox. We are pleased to learn that the Finance-Minister has consented to contest the county of Chateauguay. His chances are favorable.

fer their Stock without compensation from the purelyasers. The feeling was, however, almost unanimous in favor of the transfer—the division having resulted in a vote of 5:80 against 18.

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. Вкомк.—Mr. Dunkin has been elected without opposition.

FRONTENAU.—At the Prontenae nomination yesterday, Sir Henry Smith and Mr, Ferguson were proposed. The show of hands we so equal that the returning officer could not degate who had the majority, and a poll was demanded by both.

North Yong -Wells (Reform), Jarvis, 227; majority tor Wells, 658;

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hyatem.oo.—Foley's majority! 370.

KENT.—McKellar, 1250; Northwood, 1179. Howard, Oxford, and Ronney to hear from.

WEST MIDDLESEX. - Second day, Seatcherd

East Middlesex.—First day: Total, W.J. son, 681; Evans, 758. Majority for Evans, 77.

Victoria. - Dunsford's majority, 67. Four places to be heard from,

SOUTH Oxford Brown, 1062; Cook, 167. Majority for Brown, 895.

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Rovviile.—Poulin, 1,075; Drummond, 1,033; Majority for Poulin, 30;

Mn. McFantane Erecto. With great subtagains we announced the sinal success of Mr. McFarlane and the final defeat of Duly It has been a bard fight, but we fancy we have seen the lart of Mr. Duly in Perth. All hounger to M. McFarland and his suppor-tance. The following are the returns:—

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RHOTE ISLAND
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leave the matter in the hands of the Govern-ment. He was an earnest advocate for the new Election Law. He had been himself a vicnew Election Law. He had been install a vic-tim of the old law, having been kept out of his seat-two years by its dilatory action, and consequently would support the Govern-ment in the introducing a new Bill for deal-ing with controverted elections. He thought his constituency would approve of his conduct.

Mr. MURRAY considered that the Ottawa district had been somewhat neglected, and he hoped it would receive attention. He trusted that the municipal loan funds would be distributed at an early period, since many municipalities were wanting the assistance of the fund. He thought that those members who opposed the Government stood in their own light. (Laughter.)

Mr. MATCHETT regretted the personal character of the debate. He had always supported the Government.

Mr. CROSBY regretted that there was no reference in the address to a timber policy. It was one of the most important questions they had to deal with. The licence being they had to deal with. The Hoence being granted for one year only, there was not that attention paid to the preservation of timber that was desirable. He had seen more direct adherence to party on the other side of the House, although every Conservative member one timing dispressed his anxiety to get rid of party. He had promissite. The Covernment a fair trial but at the first see. Sion they wrought down a free grant policy, which showed at once so close a policy on the part of the Government that he was compelled to support the more liberal propositions of the Opposition. (Hear.)

Mr. CURRIE entered into some extissa-

Mr. CURRIE entered into some explana-Mr. CURRIE entered into some explana-tions with regard to the completion of con-federation, contending that the Attorney-General-was justified in forming his Cabinet in the manner, he, had, He also applauded the action of the Commissioners of Public Works, and 'Orown Lands, in personally visiting various parts of the country. After referring to the free grant districts, he con-sidered it unfortunate that the hon mem-bers for Lambton and South Berne had bera for Lambton and South Bruce had stated their conviction that it was advisable even to strain a point to keep up party. He was not altogether in favour of the grants to railways; he thought that a part of the supulus could be well applied to granting additional schools; and to the agricultural societies of schools, and so the agricultural societies or the country. He also suggested to the Government that the statutes should be distributed free to the municipal officers; and that the Journal of Education should be discontinued. He was in favour of a more vigorous immigration policy.

Mr. REED supported the pelloy of the Government as a whole, and was in favour of opening up the back country by means of railways.

Opposition as well as immediate that for the sympathy he restricted that the Government should expect all of the large surplus in the new districts. The classifier of the large surplus in the new districts. The classifier is a few that although the Sayungs districts that the Government all should be preserved in the Sayungs districts that the Government of was that although the Sayungs districts and the Government of was that although the Sayungs districts contributed, still the let the deputation of the sayung men made a great mistake in leaving for the United Sates. In his own country he knew those who had to send money to the States to bring heme that young men. There was every inducement for our young men to remain in Canada, and they had every opportunity for self-advancement. (Hear, hear.)

of the Ottawa is very fair this season. The following prices are obtained: Mink, \$3 50 to \$4.00 each; martin, \$1.00 to \$1 50 each; beaver. \$1.25 per lb.; otter, \$5 00 to \$6.00 each; raccoon, 15c to 40c each; wolverine, \$25 each; red fox, \$1 (0) fisher, \$5 00.

A large gathering of the members of Knox Church, Port Dever, met at the masse a few evenings ago to give their pastor, the Rev. W. Craigis, and family a surprise. After about a hundred had done justice to a sure tuous table, Mr. Oraigie was presented with gifts to the value of over \$100.

Burglars blew open the safe of Mr. Morris, flour merchant, Hamilton, late last Saturday night and took off \$170 in money. An attempt had been made on the same safe some time before and since then no money had been left in it until Saturday night, which makes the affair look a little mysterious.

makes the anan-100g a living mysicinus,
An old man named Alex, McLeod, supposed to be from Michigan, fell on the track
while trying to get off the train at Paris on
Saturday last, and had his foot fearfully
orushed. He was taken to the city hospital
in Hamilton where his foot was amputated at the ankle,

A Manitoba correspondent, writing about the middle of November says that common labourers were receiving eight shillings (two dollars) per day; carpenters 10s, to 12s.

The hire of a norse is 31 per day. A tin smith or two would do well, also a few black-smiths, engineers, carpenters, cabinet makers, saddlers, shoer akers, &c.

The body of a man named Wm. Bondy.

saddlers, show lakers, &co.

The body of a man named Wm Bundy was found in the woods near the St. Catharines and Merritton road last week. He has been missing since the 25th of November, and it is supposed he fell down in a fit, which he was mbject to, and died from exposure and exhaustion. He was from England, and only two months in the country.

Mr. A. D. Fersier, M. P. P. for Centre Wellington, has been for many years County Clerk of the Country of Wellington, and on last Saturday he tendered, his resignation of that office. A committee his been appointed to frame a complimentary address to be presented to Mr. Ferrier previous to his departure for the old country. ture for the old country.

A New York paper announces that the Great Western Railway of Canada has recently received sixteen new locomotives from the Khode Island works and sixteen more are to be finished during the present month. The fire boxes are built of steel, and everything about them composed of the very best material. They are furnished with the arrangement for keeping the bell constantly ringing while the engine is a motion, the invention of a Detroit mechanic engine superintendent. of a Detroit mechanic engine superintendent.

of a Detroit mechanic engine superintendent.

Cabin passengers per steamship Prussian, from Quebec to Haverpool.—Mr. James Mackay, Mr. W. D. Hamilton, Mr. John Kay, Mr. J. B. Rievenson, Mr. A. O. Sutherland, Mr. S. B. Fleh Mr. J. S. Warnock. Mr. A. Lamarche, Mr. Plamondon, Mr. A. C. Sath, Mr. A. Haldsme, Mr. Geo. G. Francis, Mrs. Ed. Fisher, Miss Hooks, Lieut.C. C. Smyth, 60th; Mr. Thou, Bowey, Mr. J. Wilson, Montreal; Mr. Win. Line, Mr. Browniss and Dr. Young, 60th; Quebec; Mr. Jones, Miss Strahan, Miss Peobles and two nephews, Mr. J. Lockhart, London; Mr. J. J. Williams and Mr. Bohm Hansell.

A fine young lad named Malcolm Robin.

A fine young lad named Malcolm Robin-son, aged about thirteen, son of Mr. Andrew Robinson, of the township of Mr. son, aget about thirteen, son of Mr. Andrew Robesson, of the township of Markham, was killed on the Toronto and Nipissing Railway at the gravel pit, near the village of Markham; on Saturday last. At this point there is a narrow cutting, and it appears the boy jumped from the bank upon a loaded gravel car, but alipped of between the car and the bank. There is only a watcher car and the

Commercial.

Monday, Dec. 12, 1870.

The range of the market to day was from 1101 at 10 a.m. to 110 at 3 p.m.

LIVERPOOL CABLE MARKETS.

The latest cable report from Liverpool, dated 10th.

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THE PRODUCE MARKET.

The attendance on 'Change to-day was small, and acarcely any samples were offered. In the atterno n there was a sale of 100 barrels suberfine and 100 barrels extres. The demand is attogether local; but choice brands, in limited quantities, would sell at full rates. 300 barrels eatrs, from new wheat, were offered at \$5 00 ta point east, with \$5 0 bid and refused Wheat is in demand, but buyers and sellers differ about; price; bolders ask \$1 15 to \$1 18 for sound spring, and \$1 25 for Soules. In our last report a car load of spring was said to have been sold ask \$1.20-like price should have been quoted \$1 15. Belley remains unchanged; nous offering; and no asks reported:

PRAS—There was a sale reported to-day of two cars at 68c in store.

Oars remain quiet, without any sales reported. Car loads are worth 450 to 460 on the track.

STREET PRICES. Owing to the snowstorm of last night, and the sub-sequent thaw, the roads were unfitted for travel this morning. We had therefore, no receipts.

CORN EXCHANGE REPORT.

December 12th

WHEAT—Receipts per rail, \$60 business. Market bractive. Holders asking \$1.25 for choir e white, \$1.25 for the advel, and \$1.16 for spring eithout inducing sales. The heavy snow last night, foll wed by a thaw this morning checks such small deliveries on the street market as usually sake place on Monday, and there is nothing doing.

**Forth. Headstiffs may rail. 110 bbls. There is a fair

FLOUR—Receipts per rail, 110 bols. There is a fair inquiry for good brands of superfine, and the nigher grades but very little offering, and no sales reported. OATS—Receipts per rail, 215 bushels. Market in active. No sales reported.

BARLEY—Receipts per rail, 730 bushels. But offer 60c for No. 1 barley, for which holders ask No sales reported.

Phas-Nothing doing, saleable at 64c.

GRAIN IN SIGHT.

The Financial Chronicle of the 10th last, gives, the following statement of the quantity of grain in store and in transit in the United States, Montreal and Toronso, on the dates indicated:—

	Wheat.	Corn. bush.	Barley.
In store at New York	2 974,068	139,711	474,217
In store at Albany	11,200	0.000	125,100
In store at Buffalo	705.700	118,000	814.80C
In store at Chicago* 1	K99 890	537.528	510,134
In store at Milwaukee	936,215	13,681	
In store at Toledo	215,716		12,551
In store at Detroit*	86.252	91,616	8,578
In store at Oswego*		10,586	20,461
To stone of CA. Transfer	800,000	75,000	80 002
In store at St. Louis	206,202	9,810	5,580
In store at Toronto	63,418	679	91.890
In store at Montreal	502 610	26,900	8,205
In store at Boston Affoat on lakes for Buf-	24,828	151,614	58,188
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MONTRHAL MARKETS.

(By Telegraph to the Globe.)

MONTENAL, Dec. 12 FLOUR—Superior extrs, \$0.00 to \$9.00; Extra, \$5.06 to \$9.00; Extra, \$5.06 to \$9.00; Extra, \$5.06 to \$8.90; Welland, Canal Superine, \$6.50 to \$0.00; Superine No.1 Canada, wheat, \$5.00 to \$5.00; No. 1 Western wheat, \$6.00 to \$0.00; No. 2 Western wheat, \$6.00 to \$0.00; No. 2 Western wheat, \$6.00 to \$1.00; Dag Flour, \$2.00 to \$0.00; No. 2 Western wheat, \$6.00 to \$1.00; No. 2 Western

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