Governor, and had a reception which was attended by nearly three hundred. The city is all illuminated, presenting a beautiful appearance; bonfires are burning; bells ringing; rockets skyhigh; and general joy; the firemen are now escorting the party to the wharf in torchlight pro-

On Saturday last a trip was made to Rustico Beach, the Princess, being slightly indisposed and unable to accompany the party which consisted of the Local Govt. Lieut. Governor and other notables. The Marquis, with the Minister of

Fisheries, Major DeWinton, R. R. Fitzgerald, and a number of others, visited Churchill's fishing establishment. His Excellency enquired into the mode of fishing and curing, and he and the Minister of Fisheries entered into a lengthy discussion with Mr. Churchill about the habits of mackerel-where and how they were got, etc., the Marquis displaying a large amount of specific information upon the subject, but Mr. Churchill proved rather too able for the Minister.

The party returned to Charlottetown and on Sunday morning at six o'clock the Druid with the Vice-Regal party on board left for Campbellton accompanied by the Bellerophon, Tourmaline and Griffin, men-of-war.

CAMPBELLTON, Aug. 18.—The steamer "Druid" with His Excellency the Governor-General and H. R. H. on board arrived here at noon. It is stated that the steamer with the Royal party will leave immediately for New Richmond, Que.

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### PETITION.

To the Honorable the Secretary of State for Canada.

Sir,-We the undersigned Electors of the County of Northumberland request you to take notice that we propose presenting the following petition to His Excellency the Governor General, namely: To His Excellency the Governor General of Canada in Councit,

The petition of the Electors of the County of Northumberland qualified and competent to vote at the election of a member of the House of Commons in said e Respectfully showeth, that your petition-

trs are desirous that the second part of he "Canada Temperance Act, 1878' should be in force and take effect in the Whereupon your petitioners humbly

pray that your Excellency will be pleased by an Order in Council under the Ninety Sixth Section of the said Act, to declare that the Second Part of the said Act shall be in force and take effect in the said And your petitioners will ever pray dc.

And that we desire that the votes of all the electors of the said County be taken for and against the adoption of the said petition. Chatham, July 11th, 1878.

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fitable investment is so enormous, and

that loans recently issued by certain

Australian Colonies were covered sever-

## The Press and the Vice-Regal

Visitors. There appears to have been a misunderstanding between the Railway authorities at St. John and Major De-Winton in reference to the members of the press going on the same train from St. John to Shediac with the Vice-Regal Party after the return of the latter from Fredericton. It seems that Mr. Coleman, on the part of the Railway, informed the press representatives that a car would be provided for them and a number of reporters were about to board the train when Major DeWinton directed that they be not allowed to do so, as the train was a private one. The gentlemen of the press were then informed by Mr. Coleman that they might ride in the baggage car, but this they, very properly, refused to do. The Sun. commenting on the matter says :-

"It is not improbable that the newspapers are themselves to some extent to blame for the snubbing which they have received in this instance. They have probably been at too much pains to describe all the circumstances and details of the visit. The competition among them has been such that report- be "finished" by the masterly policy ers have been obliged to interview members of the Vice-Regal party pretty freely, and Major DeWinton has pro- Jas. McDonald. But, the exhibition of mistaken the eagerness with which reporters have sought details for their newspaper readers, for subserviency and want of spirit in the Press itself. Proceeding on this misapprehension, he seems to have assumed that he could either conciliate or discard the Press as he pleased-that he could say to this man "come, and he cometh. and to that man "go, and he goeth." He has failed to observe that the Press was purely representative; that its efforts were directed entirely for the information of the people; and that what- The catch, this year, has not been a house of Mr. Robert Noble, the doors ever of privilege or information was accorded to the press was really extended to the people. A moment's considera-

throwing difficulties in the way of preparing for the people a more accurate the ground that entirely too much was made, by the press, of very many in-John and Fredericton were not reported with an intelligent view of bringing them into prominence, but were so suravoid reading the accounts given al-

officially stating that a vessel bringing a load of cattle from one part of Halifax County to another comes within the At all events, it seemed out of place that

ing proper respect to the Governor- from the baneful control which is now and Overseer Wyse, the order should General and Princess. It is quite pro- gradually and ignorantly destroying have been rescinded when the purposes bable that Her Royal Highness valued some of the most important branches, for which it was secured were made apthe efforts of the papers none the more leaves little prospect of the Salmon fish- parent. highly because they thus truckled to eries continuing to be even as producthe ostentatious vulgarity of the few, to tive as they now are. To put the mat- has been treated with contempt; that the disgust of the many. Neither the Marquis nor his wife could esteem the taste which converted reporters into mere makers of inventories of female by the net-sweeping and spearing of the usual 250 fathom and other sets apparel. The "eagerness" which the Sun is pleased to attribute to the re- the upper waters. porters was, in too many instances, entirely misdirected and not only appeared like subserviency and a want of spirit, but also want of good manners. There are proper subjects of enquiry partment astray in reference to the might make use of him, has neither the for reporters and on these they can in-

vince to make an effort to lead the Deever a newspaper editor requires his good manners in his eagerness to obtain too often, forced into false positions by the ill-conceived exactions of their Regal visit, each to outdo the other in obtaining particulars which the public neither required nor were interested in. It is, therefore, quite probable that Major DeWinton acted under a sense "ficulties in the way of preparing for Minister, however, is different from his the people a more accurate and extended report of the progress of the know what is being done, but he simply does as he is told, looks upon the Department as an organization established to promote the political interests of his party, his controlling functions being apparently exercised by individu-Tupper and Leonard Tilley left Canada al members of the party generally. for Great Britain, it was said they left To show how the powers conferred by

sent the Dominion Government. These Pope, to serve party purposes we will were Mr. Jas. McDonald of Pictou, state some facts which are well known Minister of Justice, and Mr. Pope of to many of our readers : For fifty P. E. I., Minister of Marine and Fishyears, or more, stands of nets of certain eries. These two have now got at loglengths have been set by various ripagerheads as the following, from the rian proprietors from Fox Island. Those at the lower end have extended There is an order excluding American out a length of 250 fathoms, or some 50 cattle from the Dominion. A lot of fathoms less than several nets further such cattle were brought into the Do minion—to an island which is owned by up the river. For many years before, the Dominion Government, and which, and seven years after Confederation, we are informed, constitutes a part of these nets were not disturbed nor was Halifax county. The Government attempt made to interfere with made no objection. They waived the them. About two years before the last Order in Council. They set the cattle Dominion election, however, the Into brouse on Government fodder. They took control of the cattle. They caused spector for the Province, acting appara public auction to be held at Halifax antly under the direction of the late under the authority of the Royal arms Dominion representative of the County, and the name of the Minister of Masecured departmental orders for the rerine. They sold these cattle "as they were on Sable Island," to the highest striction of the Fox Island and other bidder. Not a word was said about any fisheries with the evident intention and restrictions respecting the disposal of purpose of creating dissatisfaction with the cattle. The purchaser of the animals chartered a vessel at a heavy cost the Reform Administration. So sucand sent her to bring them to Halifax cessful was he in carrying out his in--that is, to bring them from one part structions for the undermining of the of the Dominion to another. After the Government, whose officer he was, that vessel had been sent on her mission, the fishermen of the eastern end of Fox Mr. James McDonald, Minister of Justice, suddenly awoke to the fact that Island were on the eve of having their there was an Order in Council prohibit fishing business ruined, when Mr. ing the importation of American cattle Whitcher, our Canadian Commissioner of Fisheries, was induced to visit the he attempted to move these cattle locality and be convinced, by actual obwhich the Government had sold to him. from one part of the Dominion to servation, of the misrepresentations by another, they would be liable to forfeit which the restrictive orders were securure and destruction. The cattle are now on board the vessel lying in our ed. The result of his investigation was harbor, and the question is, what is that he directed the local Overseer and, anybody going to do about them subsequently, Inspector Venning, not Shall Mr. J. C. Pope be dismissed from to enforce the shortening of the nets rethe Marine Department for admitting cattle into Canada and selling them in The matter stood in this position unshall Mr. James McDonald be dismis- til the present season, when Mr. Pope

was induced to renew the order referred

and privileges were attacked, memori-

alised the Department, but they were

told the nets must be shortened from

250 to 150 fathoms. Nearly the whole

of them were adherents of the Tory

protectionist party and their remon-

strances, at last, assumed the form of

threats. The Overseer of the district.

Mr. John Williston, who is a fair repre-

sentative of the class of officers prefer-

red by the present Government, did not

dare to enforce the regulations, and it

being announced that the Andover was

to visit the Island with a sufficient force

seize the nets set in defiance of the or

Again the fishermen whose rights

scope of an Order in Council prohibiting the importation of cattle from the United States to the Dominion? Now, we ask any ordinary business man to calmly consider what he would think of such a transaction as that shown up by the Chronicle if he had purchased the cattle which were or Sable Island. Poor Mr. Pope, who never was a success, as his more recent undertakings on P. E. I., prove, is to of his "rival" in the Government, Mr. executive incapacity by those two make weights is sufficient to hasten the return of their absent and more able colleagues. who are doing a fine stroke of business abroad in the way of personal parade.

and at once notified the buyer that

sed from the Department of Law for

Miramichi Salmon Fisheries and their Management. tion might have convinced him that in of the Department and public ought excluding representatives of the Press to be more effectively given than from the Vice-Regal train he was only it is or has been. It would be a of time on our part, just the train than could otherwise be ob- our possession respecting the wanton rounded by details of trifling import in some of the officers of the Department, absurd. Then, there were two-column hundreds of barrels of offal-it is only ledge of the editor of the ADVANCE and descriptions of ladies' toilettes, in which reasonable to expect that our salmon certain of the Fox Island fishermen more diamonds than are, probably, in fishery should continue to wane. It is were to help the Inspector next winter the Maritime Provinces, were represent- not necessary- and, indeed, it would be in his crusade against the use of baged as being worn at a single reception. useless-for us to state our views of the nets in the smelt fishery. Well-informed people know all about only remedy for so unfortunate a condithese little tricks of "brass and glass" tion of things, for there is no way in Cana- this contemptible business up to the and well-bred ladies are not anxious da, as there is in England, to reach those present time because we felt that the that their dresses should be described. who are responsible for the neglect and Inspector would not hesitate to sacrifice offenses which are working the ruin of Overseer Williston and to confiscate the Her Royal Highness should be "pitch- this great industry, or rather to over- nets which he directed that officer not forked" or, rather, "goose quilled" in come official incapacity, through in- to see. An attempt to shorten these nets among a conglomeration of other women vestigation by independent and intelli- should never have been ordered by the

der, such a pressure was brought to bear on Senator Muirhead and his friend, Overseer Wyse, that they sent for Inspector Venning, who hastened to the Miramichi. On Friday, 21st May, therefore, Senator Muirhead, Inspector Venning and Overseer Wyse went on the Andover to Hardwick. There, The season for salmon fishing on the they were met by Overseer Williston and a meeting was held at the one, owing to various known being closed against the fishermen who were supposed to sympathise with the "Grits," until a decision was arrived at. To sum up the result the Fox Island fishermen interested in the "long sets" were given to understand that 200 and extended report of the progress of now, to give such particulars as are in fathoms would be allowed them, instead of 150, as the order stipulated, but they were to be allowed to commence setting If we do not mistake public sentiment upper waters, not only by some of the 50 fathoms from the shore and to fill in on the subject, we are justified in taking people who take advantage of and trade the 50 fathoms from the shore to the on the inefficiency of the protective place of beginning with what they force employed by the Department, pleased. It transpired that the fishercidents of the Vice-Regal visit. The but by the Fishery Officers themselves, men, very properly "pleased" to fill in strong points of the receptions at St. whose conduct, under any system but the 50 fathoms just as they had always that still continued in Canada as it was done-with nets-and these, together borrowed at Confederation, would en- with the 200 fathoms allowed, made the sure their dismissal in disgrace. With long sets 250 fathoms. To make the matter plainer it was well understood themselves, as to cause busy people to as well as others, engaged in disturbing between Senator Muirhead, Inspector and destroying parent salmon, after they | Venning, Overseers Wyse and Willisgether, and those who might, otherwise, have reached the up-river pools, preparation and the fishermen interested have read them, to abandon the effort tory to spawning-the incapability shown that precisely the same nets as were alon account of the wearisome and poorly by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries | ways set at Fox Island were to be conwritten descriptions of the merest com- and the Government to prevent Ameritinued and Overseer Williston knows monplaces. To the distinguished can fishermen from killing Salmon and they were continued and were in their contained the following paragraphs:party, who were obliged to smile upon other migratory fish seeking the fresh usual places until the fishing ceased and approve of everything, the magni- water, by means of their destructive last week. The only stipulations fying of a chinese lantern over a door purse-seines-added to the pollution of made by these precious fishery reor a row of candles in a window into the the waters at the entrance of our river gulators, or rather by the Inspector ployed in maintaing the obligations imsame dignity as a Royal salute by a by these Americans being allowed to lie and his mentor, were that the Battery of Artillery must have seemed in the channel and throw overboard matter was to be kept from the know-

We have refrained from exposing

The Department knows that its order

ter briefly they are being destroyed by while it has led the public to believe the pollution of the waters of the Bay | the Fox Island nets have been restrictand Straits by American fishermen and ed to a maximum length of 150 fathoms poachers and Departmental officers in have been fished; it has received the tax on 200 fathoms when it had full know-Whenever these facts are likely to be ledge that 250 fathoms were used, but brought to the notice of the public it is | Mr. Minister Pope, having handed the habit of the Inspector for the Pro- over his powers to those who placed him where he is, in order that they cause of the existing state of things. courage to recall the order, nor the form themselves on great occasions Instead of recognizing the facts as they | honesty to enforce the collection of the exist, and acting upon them, we hear of tax. It ought to be remembered that a nibble being made at a net here and the fishermen interested are quite willthere for the purpose of shortening it | ing to pay the tax on the nets they fish, and sometimes a great out-cry is made so long as it is legally levied. They and regulations promulgated at Ottawa are also not to be blamed for the hocus. merely for effect and without any inten- pocus the party managers have been takes his "purely representative" posi- tion of actual application of them being obliged to resort to after their attempts enforced. Under the late Government to interfere with their privileges. the Minister and Commissioner of Fish- They will agree with us now, that the eries were deceived, for regulations restrictive orders by which they and were made in good faith and when they other fishermen have been harraswere not put in operation it was with sed of late should never have been connivance of the Inspector issued: they will realise that we his pliant subordinates, the In- were right in contending against the spector standing between the latter and constant changes and restrictions which "all harm," they being only required have characterised the Inspector's rule to allow him to manipulate their re- for the last four years; they will not ports and shape the statements they bow down to the scheming clique who, were supposed to make. The new having first secured to themselves the power to annoy them, would now have predecessor. He does not profess to them believe they are indebted to them for mercies extended and violations of their own orders conveniently "winked at;" they will, all the more fully realise | The deplorable results of the necessity of having their interests placed under the control of those who are above trading upon them and who are ready and willing to befriend them without asking any sacrifice of their independence or any of their partnership the Fisheries Act are made, under Mr. violating the law; they will, hope, contend for the rights they have so long enjoyed as men who are free and know their position, not as the cravens that Senator Muirhead, Inspector Venning, and Messrs. Wyse, and other leaders of the defeated party

in this County would make of them. In conclusion it may be as well to say mention Senator Muirhead's name connection with such transactions as that above referred to, his more immediate personal friends appear to assume that a great outrage has been committed upon that gentleman. This we cannot prevent. In the case under notice we have made a very plain statement of facts giving day and date, with esults, etc., in all their completeness. In going to Bay du Vin he went as the emissary of the Government and was recognised as such among the fishermen by the Inspector for the Province. His acts were public acts and his con duct the business of the public. We have always refrained from dealing with him in any other way than as a public man and even for this he is not grateful. He will naturally feel ashamed of having people, generally, know that he keeps the political company of those who were his confreres on 21st May last, but that is his business, not ours. He ought to be above lending himself to the purposes of such men as those referred to, even though in doing so he may fancy he is strengthening his political influence among a few fishermen who lead him to believe that they look upon him as one to whom they that some of the Fox Island nets should be shortened let the order to that effect be carried out, but it is dishonest and unfair to the fishery interests of the river that any man-be he Senator or M. P. - should have the privilege of authorising men to violate Departmental orders, so that their political support may be thereby retained. It is such from performing their duty, that makes of one of our greatest resources a constant bone of contention from our rivers' heads to the sea and that causes even officers can be paid large salaries made up out of their over-taxed labor for

# the real promotion of the fishery inter-

ernment, thus refers to the Conserva-Edward Island :

"Lieut. Governor Haviland is look- wharf," Champlain street, stood a large ed upon by the people here as utterly ship's cannon, one of the four which had disgraced by the course he has pursued | been placed there that morning to belch with regard to the reception. It is to forth destruction to the processionists had be hoped that when all the facts of the they forced a passage through the first case are made public there may be shown some extenuating circumstances. After three cheers had been given at the Colonial Building to-day for the Marquis and Princess a man in the crowd proposed "Three cheers for our fifty resting place. At the fire station the firecent Governor," and three yells of derision were given by the crowd."

been a "Grit." It is only the "Grits who are unpopular, you know.

### Proregation of the British Parlia-

The Parliament of Great Britian was furniture and frightening, and in one inprorogued on Friday afternoon last. The not being present in person. The Speech with the other powers continue cordial, and my influence with them will be em-

4.45 yesterday afternoon at his home. posed by treaties promoting and consolidating public peace. The territorial ar- been wounded rangements stipulated in the Treaty of Berlin have been faithfully executed and fight was going on, was standing at the the delineation of the new frontiers is nearly completed. The Balkan Peninsula has been evacuated by the Russian army in accordance with the treaty; and under the unanimous sanction of signatory powers suitable provision has been made for the Government of Eastern Roumelia. I have with great satisfaction given my sanction to the election of a Prince of Bul-

garia. The calamaties of the late war have hitherto precluded the adoption those reforms by the Government of which importance of a timely compliance with its engagements in this respect. At the and dry goods, as if the purpose of the gent authorities not connected with or Minister, but instead of a private arrange- tion with that of France, a change has receptions was to advertise the bank- purchasable-with either money or ment being made for their continuance taken place in the Vice-Royality, of Egypt | rush was made for the hardware stores, | quarters, and only allowed to proceed to

giving our ladies an opportunity of pay- ing the reference of our fishery questions Senator Muirhead, Inspector Venning of Afghanistan, which has been laid before A mass meeting which was largely The trouble is wholly confined to a by all Druggists.

which his predecessor compelled me to undertake. By it my friendly relations antees for its peace and safety are given and the frontiers of India strengthened. The ability displayed by those in command of my troops and the gallantry and endurance of the troops themselves well deserve the thanks bestowed upon them by who offered their assistance, as well as to those whose forces were actually brought

will to my Indian Empire. Since I last addressed you my forces have been engaged in a serious conflict with the most powerful native ruler in thanking them for vindicating the honor of the British arms, I must mourn over the sacrifice of many precious lives. I trust that the decisive success which has recently early establishment of peace on an enduring basis, and that my subjects in that part of the world being thus relieved from a danger to which they have hitherto been exposed, may readily join in such arrangements as may best secure their safety and prosperity in future.

## BLOODSHED

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labor combinations.

[Quebec Chronicle, Aug. 16th] Yesterday riot and bloodshed held high carnival in Quebec, and for a time had such sway in the city, that the more timid f our people fled from the scene of trouble in fear and dismay. Even some of the are no strangers to such scenes, and those which were witnessed vesterday almost which our citizens have passed in years gone by. The proceedings were marked that whenever we have had occasion to by great determination and stubbornness on the part of the rioters, who with a

dash worthy of a better cause, fought until the streets were dyed with blood and many bodies lay prostrated to the easily obtained, in consequence of the many exaggerated rumors that prevailed men. throughout the city. However, the following may be considered trustworthy. A party of men numbering probably 1,800 set out yesteaday morning, from the direction of St. Sauveur to parade along St. Joseph, Paul, Peter and Champlain streets. Capt Trudel, Chief of the Water Police, was warned at 10.45 that a number of the residents of Champlain street, in the vicinity of Allan's and Martin's wharves, intended to oppose the passage of the processionists. His deputy, Mr. Cunningham, told him also, that these people had placed four cannon in position on the street, at Martin's wharf. As he had only 14 men, the usual number on duty at that time, at his command, he knew it would be only madness to attempt to prevent the advance of the crowd by force, and so when 15 minutes later the procession appeared in sight, he gave orders to his deputy not to expose the men, but to await his return. He then went out and with outstretched hands, attempted to reason with the men are under obligations. If it is right in the procession, imploring them not to attempt to force a passage through the street, as bloodshed would undoubtedly occur. For his pains, he was jeered at by the greater number of the crowd, and attempts were made to beat him. Mr. Miller, Shipping Master, also attempted to prevent the advance, but all in vain. "Onward" was their cry, and on they went. Not far, however. When opposite a grocery, a little this side of Allan, Rae administration that brings the law into & Co's wharf, stones were thrown at them contempt, that prevents honest officers | from the store and in an instant a miniature battle was in progress. Revolver shots followed one another in quick succession showers of stones were hurled and in a few minutes the procession was in full retreat, our fishermen to wonder how it is that the banners, which had been proudly waving a little before, now being dragge through the mud by the panic-stricken crowd. They did not all thus leave that knowing and caring so very little about spot, however, for a dozen men lay prostrate in the street disabled by pistol shots. These Capt. Trudel took charge of and sent them to their homes. In this work he says he was not at all molested by the attacking party, who even assisted him in his humane endeavors. There was one, however, who lay where he had fallen and who

made no response to the question of the

Chief, who gave orders to have all that

was mortal of Pierre Giroux, taken to the

station. A swift messenger had entered

the brain of the man and bidden his soul

to appear before his Maker. At "Martin's

rank at Allan's. Here and there on the

sidewalk near the fatal spot were blood

stains marking the spot where the bullets

and missles of the rioters had found their

men were willing to tell all they knew,

but had not themselves witnessed the on-

set. Near Kinchella's wharf were two

remarked, up to the muzzle with scrap

iron. At Cape Blanc, about 12 o'clock,

a number of French-Canadians entered

and sacked three houses, destroying the

Pierre Giroux aged about 40, shot on left

Fleurie, of Indian Cove, a young un-

About twenty-five are known to have

Detective Skeffington, who, while the

The killed, so far as known are:-

### Another Success (2)

The correspondent of the St. John News, which is a paper extremely careful to publish nothing which might reflect upon the absolute perfection of everything done by the Dominion Govtive gentleman who was, a week or two ago, appointed Governor of Prince

Governor Haviland ought to have

### ment.

stance, ill-using the inmates. attendance was very small, Her Majesty side of head, dead. He leaves a wife and eight children. I am happy to be able to relieve you from your laborious duties. My relations married man, shot in left lung, died at

door of Messrs. Allan's office, remarked that nearly all the firing and pelting was done from the rock above the street, and from the upper windows of houses. Women assisted in the combat, hurling stones, and in some cases throwing boiling water upon the men below. He thinks that the number wounded was very large as he noticed several parties carrying and assisting init has acknowledged the necessity, but I jured friends from the scene. Captain have urged and shall continue to urge the Trudel is according to him, and with his opinion every one concurs, deserving of

free; samples worth \$5 also free; you can then make up your mind for yourself. Address GEORGE called fashionable society, instead of party. The improbability of even securing men under a hypothetical obligation to the treaty concluded with the Ameer were hurriedly taken away. \* \* \* answers.

you, has happily terminated the war attended, was held at the Jacques Cartier Hall in the afternoon, after which about 800 men, most of them armed with rifles, shot-guns or revolvers, went up by way of Crown street steps to the Plains of Abraham, whither a large number of their sympathisers flocked. When the number there amounted to about 1,200 men, both Houses. My acknowledgements are rush was made for the city. Screaming especially due to the many native princes like men possessed of demons, they dashed through the streets of Montcalm Ward, to a running accompaniment of revolvers into the field. I recognize in such zealous co-operation their attachment and good and gun shots, driving all before them and smashing an occasional window on their way. No one attempted to stop their progress, and the few boys and women they South Africa. While I have pleasure in | met in their path turned and fled with all due deference to the stronger party. Some few of them went so far as to use their axes upon doors and windows, but finding that attended their operations will lead to an | dull sport, contented themselves with running a muck through the streets. Others visited Dufferin Terrace and rolled down masses of stone upon the innocent women and children in Champlain street, making locomotion below decidedly unpleasant

> and also dangerous. A meeting of magistrates was held the afternoon, Owen Murphy, Esq., the chair, to consider as to the best means of preserving the peace of the city. The Mayor expressed his wish not to act as Chief Magistrate for the nonce, and his place was accordingly taken by Mr. Murphy as an ex-Mayor. It was decided to organize a citizens' patrol, for the protection of Upper town if possible, and to call out "B." Battery, the Hussars, and the 8th and 9th batallions of infantry. The troops were arranged for the night as follows :- . The 9th Bivouac in the Drill Shed, the 8th in the Skating Rink, the Field Battery and Garrison Artillery, with the two troops of Cavalry and the "B" Battery are at the Citadel. Mr. W. D. Campbell, J. P., acting magistrate for the night, is with the troops at the Citadel. The men of the Battery say they can be in any part of the city within

The mob, in the course of the morning Gande Allee, of her little store of fruit. A rumor was current last night that in St. Roch's men had congregated to the numror. Unfortunately the streets of Quebec | ber of 15,000, and intended to go down to the scene of the morning combat, and clean out the houses there. Detective equal those more formidable trials through | Skeffington, a week ago, warned the authorities at the Citadel to remove all arms from the Armory, which was done. Thanks to him, also, four nine-pounders were removed from the Drill shed the day before yesterday.

An old man, badly wounded, who was sent home from the scene of the morning's conflict by Captain Trudel, was pitched out of the caleche at the Mountain market, and badly beaten by a crowd of young

Reports of the day's doings, which found their way out of town, appear as usual, to have been grossly exaggerated, and all kinds of sensational enquiries were received for all parties. by telegraph during the day.

We regret to have to state that some instances, probably by mistake, parties were interfered with on the street who have nothing however to do with the existing difficulties.

[Press Telegrams.]

QUEBEC, Aug. 16, 2.30 p. m. - Things are quiet in the Cove; no fighting at this hour; all are armed though, in readiness. A mass meeting is called for 3 p. m. in St. Roche by the Union Canadienne Society for the purpose, they say, of walking through the Cove. All the military are still under arms and ready at a moment's notice if called on. Places of business are closed, and excitement is still at a fever heat. The fear of the military kept the rioters within bounds during the night, though there were occasional fights and acts of spoliation in the way of raids on houses and small shops. The police report scarcely any trouble, though pistol shots were heard now and then, and a good many men were about the streets.

The Government's policy in refusing to call out the troops, and making that act a municipal one, is generally praised by both

Over 20 families from Champlain street crossed the river for safety to Levis last evening. The children of a number of other families were placed in the water police station, so as to be out of harm's

The Parliament House adjourned last evening at 6 o'clock on account of the disturbances in the city, and all approaches to the building were barred and fastened. Bourbeau, who is supposed to be fatally

wounded, received the last rites of the

church last night. A gentleman named Faucher, residing in Champlain street, while superintending the removal of some wall and stone from the yard of his property was struck on the head by a large piece of rock falling from the cliff. His head was badly cut open, and he was conveyed to the hospitable in an insensible condition. It is not expecten that he will recover.

Last evening a gang of Frenchmen went through the streets in St. Lewis suburbs smashing windows. Grocery stores were the whiskey. Women and children were the ones who suffered most, the men not having returned from their work.

The express train on the Q. M. O. & O. railway, which arrived here at 10.45 p. m. was stoned from the moment it entered St. Sauveur until reaching a point between Bridge street and the Palais station. A priest in the first class car received a bad cut on his forehead from a large stone thrown through the window, and one of the second class passengers was also very badly injured on the head. There was quite a panic on board. The windows of more cannon loaded, as a by-stander the cars were badly smashed.

QUEBEC, August 17 .- Owen Murphy, ex-Mayor, and Mr. Sharples, will address this evening a meeting of the Ship Laborer's Benevolent Association on the Priests' Wharf. The situation will be fully discussed, and measures taken to secure a return of peace.

Soldiers are patrolling the streets and the first sign of disturbance will be instantly checked.

There was no evening service in St. Patrick's Catholic Church to-night, the Rev. Fathers deeming it unsafe for the congregation to attend. Several city pastors referred in their

sermons to-day so the deplorable riots Supplies are being taken by armed

parties across the Cove fields to the French colony at Cap Blanc, which lies between the main Irish settlements. A French carter named Trudel was badly beaten while carrying a message to Cap Blanc.

The result of the inquest on the body of Giroux is that he had been killed by

The city is really in the hands of the mob, law and order being almost upknown. very great praise for his action yesterday. Cabs are openly stopped by armed men \* \* \* The first excitement over a of the Ship Laborers Society in certain

certain locality; that of lower town. The upper part of the city is quite safe, and residents there feel no danger whatever. The Knights of St. Patrick's pic-nic was advertised to take place to-day, Sunday. but was postponed, rumors of an attack having reached the picnicers.

were captured at Point Levis to-day, belonging to the 17th Batt., and 40 from

Your correspondent cannot verify a

report that two hundred stand of arms

# Mr. Kenny, M. P. P., and the By-Road Money.

In a letter from Dalhousie, published in The Daily Sun of the 11th inst., there occurred the following statement in reference to Mr. Kenny's alleged manipulation of the Bye-Road monies :-His removal to Andover made it neces-

sary that he should close his business in

Dalhousie, and it is in this "winding up"

that he has made his position of member

and Government supporter subserve his

interests as a tanner and general dealer going out of business. During his business career Mr. Kenny has, of course, given considerable credit, and has a number of small debts due him throughout the County. Not long ago, moreover, he disposed of the balance of his stock at auction and credit was given to many of the purchasers. It has now leaked out that Mr. Kenny has taken a novel way of collecting many of his debts, and that inducements of a peculiar nature were held out to some, at least, of the purchasers of his auctioned goods. The County byeroad grant for the present year had been apportioned by him and his colleague, and the money duly expended, so that Mr. Kenny could not very well operate upon that. His genius, however, was not long crippled. Seeking the Bye-Road Commissioner for a certain district he is said to have handed him, without any consultation with his colleague, a list of names in that district, with the amounts of their indebtedness to himself, and to have instructed the Commissioner to give to these people pieces of road to build or repair. sufficient to cover the amount of this indebtedness, payable from next year's byeroad appropriation, but to be retained by himself. The Commissioner did as he was directed, and the road-work was given to the persons indicated by Mr. Kenny, without competition of any kind. When these despoiled the apple woman, who sits on persons were told that a protest would be the corner of Eustache street and the made against payment being made to them for the work out of the bye-road appropriation, they said it would make no difference to them, as they held for their work Mr. Kenny's receipt for amounts due him to the extent of their labor. It is also publicly said by some of them that they were induced by the worthy M. P. P. to attend the auction sale of his stock and make purchases, by promises that they should have bye-road contracts to the extent of their accounts. Nor are these the worst features of what is a matter of public talk here. It is asserted that there are accounts on Mr. Kenny's books of a more doubtful nature than these already referred to, and which he hesitates to submit to the usual means of testing the validity of disputed accounts. Some of those, it is said, to whom accounts have been rendered, say that the goods charged were for services rendered or to be rendered in securing Mr. Kenny's election, and that rather than risk the exposure that a suit might bring in its train, he seeks now to recoup himself for his investment through the medium of the bye-road appropriation, which will make matters easy

> These matters are publicly talked of on the streets of Dalhousie, and as they will doubtless be brought forward at the next meeting of the Local Legislature and an investigation asked, I have thought them worthy of being communicated to the Sun.

> Mr. Kenny has sent us for publication a letter, from which we extract all that bears upon the subject here referred to :-He asserts that in the winding up of my ousiness I have made my position as member and Government supporter subservient to my own interests. This is false and l now challenge him to give his name and I will make him prove it. I held out no aducements to any person or persons at auctions or at any other place in this County for any political purpose whatever. No person or persons hold any receipt of mine, no did any one for me give them a receipt for work done on roads or for amounts paid or to be paid in that

My private and public career is well known in this County. My private and public actions will bear the most critical

We have omitted from Mr. Kenny's letter some personal reflections which rather weaken the value of his reply, as we had already omitted similar personalities from "X's " contribution.

a point blank contradiction to "X's" charges, in so far as they affirm that Mr. Kenny has had the bye-road monies manipulated to his personal advantage. "X" should now either descend to particulars or show that Mr. Kenny has not fairly met his assertions. -Sun.

It will be noticed that Mr. Kenny gives

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