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T. R. COLPITTS,

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#### The Ontario Elections.

Ontario-the first Province of the Dominion in population, intelligence and wealth-has given a blow to the Protectionists which marks the beginning of their downfall from the false position in which the popular craze of last summer placed them. On the 17th of September, or less than nine months ago, Ontario, suffering under the general paralysis of business which still continues, accepted the nostrum, Protection, which the Tories claimed would cure all its ills. It joined with Quebec, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island in placing the Protectionists in power. With the other Provinces it has been given what it asked for through the ballot box, and, like them, it has discovered the great mistake it made. Unlike the others, however, it has had an opportunity of expressing its opinion of Protection, after experiencing its effects, and it has given no uncertain sound. So complete a revolution of public sentiment is seldom witnessed in so short a | Renfrew, N. Murray time, and a more decided warning to Renfrew, S. Bonfield the Conservatives to be ready to again resign the reins of Government into Simcoe, E. Cook, safer hands, could not be imagined. A feature of the contest which will

cause New Brunswickers an additional satisfaction over the defeat of the Conservatives, was the fact that Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Samuel Tilley—as members of the Dominion Government-took the stump against the Liberals and made Protection the great question, when that question ought not, in justice, to have been introduced as an element of the canvass. Addressing the electors of Toronto in the Amphitheatre, Sir John, as reported in the Toronto Mail.

manence of this tariff, (Cheers). And

unless the people kept that point in view they might be taken by surprise by the free traders who were active, and ready to surprise them. The people must therefore sleep with one eye open-(laughter and applause) - and at every election they must see that their representatives were men willing to carry out and sustain the principle of "Canada for the Canadians." (Applause.) He had only one word more to say before he made room for others, and that was that, as a member of the Dominion Parliament, he desired to interfere as little as possible in the local elections. But he had never taken the ground that there should be no entangling alliance, as had Mr. Blake, neither had he taken the WANTED-a third class female teacher in ground that there should not be a sympa-District No 3, Parish of Nelson, apply to the between the Provincial and Dominion thy between the Provincial and Dominion Governments. He, for his part, thought it would be a good thing if the Dominion and Provincial Governments and Dominion and Provincial Parliaments should act in harmony. He believed it was of great importance that they should do so; but, as to whether they would, that matter might be safely and properly left to the people themselves. He would not have taken any active interest in the Provincial election at all, had it not been that the present Government of Ontario had deliberately put themselves in the wrong-(cheers)-and when it was no business of theirs had declared against the principle of Protection to our Canadian industries. They had slavishly, and in his opinion,

foolishly allowed themselves to be dragged at the heels of Messrs. Mackenzie and George Brown. (Laughter.) They had gone to the polls, on and before the 17th September, and had agitated the country in favor of free trade in all parts of the Province. Mr. Mowat, the Premier of Ontario, a gentleman he knew very well, and for whom he had great respect, had traversed the country and denounced Na- opinion that the advent to power of the tional Policy, and had used the patronage | Conservative party would have been to the of his Government, his appointments, his advantage of the Province at large, but it pose of defeating that policy. Why, last session, the Government actually altered the electoral law for the purpose of favoring their friends, and defeating the National Policy. Therefore, in opposing Mr. Mowat and his Government and endeavoring to defeat them, the Conservatives were fighting the battle of the National Policy and the national industries, just as much as they were on the 17th of September last. (Cheers.) He warned all his friends, and those of the opposite party who, approv-ing of the National Policy, had cast their votes in favor of it at the last election, that if they voted for a supporter of the Mowat Administration, they would be voting for the maintenance and continuance of a Government who had tried to defeat the National Policy, and to crush down the infant and struggling industries of Canada. and if Mr. Mowat and his Government were retained in power for the next four years, they would use their patronage, and their legislation, as they had already done, for the purpose of thwarting the National Policy and defeating it at the next general election for the Dominion. tive years hence. (Cheers.) They would find that the patronage of the Provincial Government had been unscrupulously used for the purpose of buying over men to vote against the National Policy and defeat its candidates. (Cheers.) On a simple motion made in their Legislature

was for the good of the country. For

Policy that the Mowat Government should

hence. He again warned all those whose

hearts favored protection to Canadian in-

tersts, irrespective of party or political

antecedents, not to be led away by the

statement that the Provincial elections

were of no consequence to the Dominion,

because the Mowat Government would

play into the hands of Messrs. George Brown and Mackenzie, both free traders. and would use its influence to thwart and oppose the policy carried last session. Sir Samuel Tilley spoke also, going at great length into the history of Confederation and the development of the National Policy, as he seems to understand it. He, too, placed the issue of Protection clearly before the electors and told them that it must be sustained. So confident was the Dominion Government of success that their leading organs committed themselves to some very unguarded expressions, which will now pass into party by-words. The Toronto Mail, on the night preceding the contest said "To-morrow night will witness the end of Reform Government in this Proactualities of the election the following of the line. As is always the case in is the result :-Constituency, Liberal. Conservative. Maj. Addington, De Roche Algoma, Brant, North Young, Brant, South Hardy, Brockville, Fraser,

Bruce, North Sinclair, Bruce, South Wells. Cardwell. Robinson, Carleton. Cornwall, Mack, by acclamation. Dufferin, Dundas, Proder, Durham, E. Rosevear, Durham, W. McLaughlan, Elgin, E. Nairn, Elgin, W. Cascaden. Essex, N. Essex, S. Wiggle, Frontenac, Calvin, Glengarry, McMaster, Grenville, S. French. Grey, N. Creighton, Grey, S. Hunter, Lauder, Haldimand, Baxter, Halton, Robertson, Hamilton, Gibson, Hastings, N. Boulter, Hastings, E. Appleby,

Hastings, W. Robertson, 341 Bishop, Huron, S. Gibson, Huron, E. Huron, W. Ross, Kent, E. · McCraney. Kent, W. Robinson, Kingston, Metcalfe,

Lambton, E. Graham. Lambton, W. Pardee. Lanark, N. Caldwell. Lanark, S. Lees, Independent, Leeds and Granville, N. Merrick. Leeds, S. Richardson 226 Hawley, Lennox, Lincoln, Neelon, London, Meredith, 447 Middlesex, N. Waters. Middlesex. E. Tooley, Middlesex, W. Watterworth, Harcourt. Muskoka, Norfolk, N. Freeman, Norfolk, S. Morgan,

North'ld, E. Ferris, North'ld, W. Field. Ontario, N. Paxton. Ontario, S. Dryden, Baskervill, Oxford, N. Mowat. Oxford, S. Crooks. Chisholm Perth, N. Hav, Perth, S. Ballantyne. Peterborro, E. Blezard, Harkin, Prince Ed. Striker. Russell, Morgan,

Simcoe, S. Simcoe, W. Stormont, Kerr. Toronto, E. Toronto, W. Victoria, N. Peck. Victoria, S. Wood. Waterloo, N. Springer. Waterloo, S. Livingstone, Welland. Wellington, S. Laidlaw, Wellington, C. Clark. Wellington, W. McKim.

Wentworth, N. McMahon. 1,020 Carpenter, 7 Widdefield Badgerow. York, W. Patterson, There are thus 58 Liberals, 29 Conservatives and 1 Independent. The Independent will, it is said support the The great thing was to secure the per- Government, which will thus have

a majority of thirty or some ten ed upon by the Protectionists, ought to startle Sir John A. Macdonald and his party. The Mail which prophesied the end of Reform Government in Ontario on the eve of the contest said next

The result of the elections may be briefly summarized thus: Contests were held in 86 constituencies, the members for Cornwall and South Simcoe having been elected by acclamation. Of these 86 constituencies we have heard from 77. Nine have yet to be heard from. The administration has been sustained in 50 of these constituencies and the Opposition carried 27. The triumph of the administration is therefore assured. We need not say that we regret the result. Mr. Mowat and his colleagues wasted the public money and the public domain when supported by a comparatively small majority, and the verdict of yesterday will embolden them in that policy. Had they shown any aptitude for statesmanship or any ability to grapple with the public questions of the day, their return to power for another altogether an unmixed evil. However, the people have decided, and we bow to

The Montreal Gazette another leading Protectionist journal said :-"The result, contrary to the general

Gazette, it seems would only allow one half of the truth to be told. -ED.] We contest said :-cannot but regret this result, holding the must be acknowledged that the cause of each party was fairly placed before the electors and that they have recorded their preference for the existing Government." On the other side, we take the following from the Toronto Globe :-

It is with no small feelings of gratification that we announce to-day a great triumph for the Reform Government of Ontario. The Conservative party by delusive cries carried the Province at the general election, on the 17th of September last, by a majority of 67 to 33. The verdict then given has been reversed, and Mr. Mowat's Government will enter the new House with a majority of not less than 26, which will doubtless be increased shortly after. The change is a significant one. The Conservative party were flushed with their victory of last September, confident of success, strong in Dominion patronage and having, as they supposed, a powerful cry that their National Policy of last session would be destroyed if Mr. Mowat's Government were sustained. The Reformers were fighting against a large majority recorded against them nine months before, and although the clean record and distinguished ability of their leaders gave their glorious triumph. The Conservatives forced the National Policy as an issue upon the Province. It was not formally last session, the Government voted down taken up by the administration who rightthe proposition that the National Policy ly contended for a separation between Dominion and Provincial questions as tests at was of the utmost importance to the main- jority of the constituencies, the detenance and permanence of the National bates on the subject of protection were constant and warm, and it is impossible supplement this by electing Protectionists of Ontario are favorable to the trade policy to the Dominion Parliament five years of the Dominion Government, We congratulate the people of the Dominion upon the result. It will be welcomed with joy by the majority of the population of the Maritime Provinces and by the staunch Liberals of Quebec, who recently achieved an equally significant victory at St. Hyacinthe. We have to regret the loss of several useful members of the late Parliament and the defeat of some excellent new candidates, but all the members of the Ministry have been elected by large majorities, and the Reform party in the House has received a very great addition stronger in ability than it was in the last House, which is a subject for regret, since

> membered, an opposition necessarily becomes an administration. It will now be interesting to read the attempts the Protectionist papers will make to explain that the National Policy had nothing to do with the defeat of the Conservatives.

## The Kent Railway.

The friends of the Richibucto Railway, so-called, have cause for regret in vince," and other ultra Tory papers | the fact that very vigorous attacks are

such matters, a large proportion of those interested are disappointed because the road will not be built where they want it, and the complaints, of which we hear so much, are doubtless the outcome of that disappointment. It was hoped, at one time, that the junction with the Intercolonial would be quite to be. near Weldford Station. As the money available for construction would not be sufficient to cover the expense of the bridges required, however, a route on the higher ground of the water-shed of the Molus and Bass rivers, had to be chosen and, by following this route, the line will join the Intercolonial several miles north of Weldford Station-but still within the limit named in the Railway Act of 1874. This, as we are at present informed, seems unavoidable. 538 It is claimed that the contract has been carelessly and even corruptly made, but of this we have yet neither seen nor heard proof; and we can hardly believe that the Local Government would fail to detect such a condition of affairs did it exist. Those who, like ourselves, have felt an honest sympathy with the Richibucto Railway movement, now hope the people of Kent will see that

their interest lies in strengthening the

hands of the men who have been fore-

most in promoting the work, and whose

efforts to secure even tardy justice for

that County now promise to end in

It seems childish for any person acquainted with the history of railway construction in New Brunswick to claim that the Directors are open to censure because they evidently do not intend to either pay their own stock subscriptions, or require other stockholders to do so. That was never intended or expected. The stock-lists of nearly every railway enterprise in the Province have admittedly belonged to a class of justifiable public fictions and have been, almost invariably, treatmake it appear otherwise, but the attempt has placed it in a most ridiculous position-one in which, whether it advance or retreat, it is promised neither gain nor glory. Individuals who pretend to believe that stockholders' money should be put into the Richibucto road, to any appreciable extent, are either deceiving themselves or attempting to deceive others, and any arguments based on such assumptions 119 are simply of the same bogus character

as the stock-lists of all our Railways. The Richibucto Company's available working capital consists of the Provincial subsidy of \$5,000 per mile and such aid in the way of rails, etc., as they may be able to obtain from the Dominion Government. An honest and earnest effort ought to be made to build the best road these means are capable of securing-we mean the best more than before. Such a result, where as to both location and construction. a victory for the Opposition was count- If such effort is not being made, those acquainted with the facts ought to state them promptly and clearly. If they cannot or will not do so, they ought to refrain from mere anonymous abuse which can only tend to mar and interfere with the success of an undertaking requiring the good-will and good offices of every friend of Kent

## Another Protectionist Defeat.

Referring to the late election in St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, the Telegraph says This Constituency, on the 17th Sept., elected a Conservative representative for the House of Commons, giving him a Minister presiding over it who will rea majority of six votes. The anti-Letellier men claimed that the constituency pronounced against Joly; others said it was a great N. P. victory. However that may be, the telegrams lately term of four years would not have been reported the election to the Quebec Assembly, in that constituency, of the Hon. Mr. Mercier, Mr. Joly's Solicitor-General. If the vote of the 17th September condemned Letellier, how of the vote now cast? However, we an- shall come a flood" and behind each offiexpectation, was very favorable to the swer the latter question, the gain to Mr. | cial now placed or retained in the Fisher-Mowat Government, which has been sus- Joly is undoubted. The Quebec ies service for political reasons, stalks the Chronicle, of June 4, referring to the shadow of the headsman, who is destined

The excitement in town yesterday to seven o'clock numbers of people were assembled at the telegraph offices to hear the result. As soon as the first report was received from St. Hyacinthe. it was noticed that some people were all at once very anxious to get away with-

out waiting for the balance of the news. Mr. Mercier's majority was over 300-not bad for a constituency which returned a Tory and Protectionist nine

READJUSTMENT REFUSED :- The Sun has a telegram stating squarely that the Londonderry Iron and Steel works are going out of blast and which also says "the loss to the Company will be \$30,-000. Over 800 men will be thrown out of employment." The Sun says this result is caused by the Company having failed in their negotiations for a "readjustment" of freight rates over the Intercolonial Railway. In other words the Sun would have us believe that Sir Charles Tupper's "wicked partner, them a great advantage, they had an up-hill Mr. Schreiber, won't work the "refight, and have good cause to rejoice in adjustment" business as successfully as Mr. John Boyd did it for Mr. Tilley in the September election. Here is a "languishing industry" which might be saved by a little "readjustment" these reasons, he was convinced that it the polls, but nevertheless, in a large ma- but the Minister of Railways permits "fly on the wheel" policy to prevent the boon being extended. As the be defeated, and it would be necessary to now to say that a majority of the people | Telegraph aptly says, what a cry there would have been had these works been

closed under Mr. Mackenzie's regime! Public Sentiment respecting the recent fishery dismissals is very well ex- From Chapel road, past Gordon's, pressed in a letter from a Tahusintac correspondent, which appears in another column. We may remark that we From Rectory road to Nelson line, have been very much surprised at the Road to the 3rd tier of lots, course taken by the Minister of Fisheries, for we were assured that he was not the kind of man to get himself and of capable men. The Opposition is no his Department into disrepute for the sake of gratifying party or personal some time or other, it must always be respite. He appears, to have endeavored, at first, to deal fairly with all interests, but latterly his acts prove that he is in other people's hands and that his Department is simply a political engine for working out a system of rewards and punishments gratifying only to the meanest class of partizans and calculated to bring discredit on one of the most important branches of the Dominion

OUGHT TO BRING HIM: -Will the late From Dalton's to Semiwagan road,

this office and settle account long past due for subscription to this journal? Shoe

The above seems to be an excellent form of notice to delinquent subscribers and we will have to adopt it unless scores of our friends (?) are more affected by the date on the address slip than they appear

# The Sun and its proteges.

Our attention is directed to the follow

"In trusting to the honor of the editor of the Advance for the remittance of what he promised on the publication of the names of fishermen appended to the petition whose existence he denied, we find we trusted to a broken reed. The Advocate understood his man perfectly when he 'asked the readers of the Advance to mark the paltry shuffling the Manager would resort to in order to evade paying over the money he lost.' The last issue of the Advance contains a display of the most contemptible shuffling to get out of the dilemma in which the publication of these petitions placed it. As the matter John Lewis' Road, is fully understood by our Miramichi readers, we leave them to judge between On Joseph Lewis' road, us, and to decide what that sense of honor | On Michael Harington's road, is which guides the course of the Advance." " As we predicted it would do, the Advance opens the vials of its impotant wrath upon the Minister and the Inspector, but we did not expect it would resort to the petty meanness of taking advantage of a palpable typographical error. For 'careless and negligent officers,' the compositor made us say 'carless and diligent officers.' and the Advance pounces upon the plain

error with characteristic 'smartness.'"

The Sun ought to be fair in a matter of this kind. It stated that there were petitions signed by the fishermen of both sides of the Miramichi sent to the Marine and Fisheries Department asking for the shortening of the Fox Island nets. We challenged the correctness of the statement and offered to pay ten cents a line for the publication by the Sun of the names of fishermen, as stated, which that paper could find appended to any such petition. The Sun, in response, published a petition and the names of a few of the fishermen of one side of the Miramichi and that not the Fox Island side, at all. Now, the Sun claims money from us. It | Sweeney road, 250 ed as such. The Government, it is may be accustomed to getting money 278 true, has, in one instance, endeavored to easily and without fairly earning it, but Hays' road, we are not of the political faith of those | Rennie road, from Great road past who bestow charity upon such undeserving objects. When the Sun shows that both sides of a river means one side we will be ready to give it a few cents.

We beg, also, to correct the Sun's state. ment that we have opened "the vials of our impotent wrath upon the Minister and the Inspector." We have done no such thing, whatever may be their joint deservings. We have accomplished all we desired in our contention on behalf of the Fox Island fishermen and neither they nor the Adavnce will complain so long as that Fishery remains as it is now.

It is rather interesting to read the repudiation of its own expressions by the Sun. It seems that its editor's "wicked partner," the compositor, made him say the truth when he intended to say the opposite. The compositor, in this instance, stated what was exactly true, viz, -that both the careless and diligent officers were, alike, dismissed and that, as we all know, for purely political reasons. He might have added, also, that a number of negligent, ignorant and mischief-making officers, against whom there were formal complaints lodged at Ottawa, were not only left undisturbed in office, without their offences being enquired into, but were furnished with assistants of the same character as themselves-evidently for the purpose of annoying those who, after suffering through their mal-administration, had complained of them. But if the Sun outlives the present reign of its political friends it will have to record the reversal of all that it has announced with such evident satisfaction, and much more which it takes good care not to announce. When the Fisheries Department shall have spect the office too highly to suffer it to be continued as an institution for the political oppression and annoyance of those whose interests it ought to protect, a clean sweep of the Wyse and Venning and Hogan class of officials will have to be made. When that time comes we hope the Sun and its friends will not forget To build bridge at Gaspereaux how richly they shall deserve the reward of their present efforts. In the words of Bulwer, "when this snow melts there to end his official career.

#### learn the news was very great, and at Northumberland By-Roads 1879.

We have, with some difficulty, ob tained a copy of the list of By-Roads appropriations in Northumberland, which we publish for the information of our readers. This kind of work ought to be paid for, but perhaps those interested are not anxious that publicity should be given to the appropriations. There were some errors in the printed form which we have corrected as far as | Fair Isle road to Neguac,

John Riley, Patrick Connors, Wm. Kerr. Road from Black Brook road to Old Napan road, \$15 00 Road from Richard Wall's to railway station, To repair Ferry Slip opposite Doug-From J. England's to Manderson's Hill, front road, To repair bridge between John and Alex. Murdock's. From main road, Douglasfield, to rear of John Rilev's. To continue the Crosbie road to To repair the Old Napan road, To repair the Forrest road, On Black Brook road from middle district line to Forrest's, From Manderson's Hill to Black Brook bridge. Road from Mahar's to Brown's. Road from Chapel to Napan,

> Road from Blakely's to Brown's From Chapel road to Richibucto road, past Jardine's, To repair the Searle road. John's Church Cemetery road, to Rectory road. Road from Brown's to Welfield set-The Keenan road, Bacon road from Mahar's crossing Road from Innes' to main road. Road to Patrick Connell's. Road from Keenan's to Sutton road, 10 To repair bridge on Rectory road, below Mahar's, To drain water off road from Peters' barn downwards.

Lemuel Burke, Thos. Gill, Peter, Gorman,

Road from Denis Kirk's to Semi-

To extend road from Junction past

wagan bridge,

Michael Grattan's.

Archibald road to Mahar's crossing, 10

Road from Blakely's to Chapel road.

From Murphy's cross roads to J. From Ivory's to Barnaby river, From Murphy's cross roads to Mahoney's, at Semiwagan bridge, 10

Saunders', south side river. Semiwagan bridge to Peter Esson's, 20 leather costs money. - Montreal Journal of From P. Esson's to Southwest road, 20 From Dalton's to M'Culley settle-Road from Sutton's barn to Oates'

> Craig's road past Jas. Woods', Ronan's to Mahoney's. Mahoney's to school house, Nowlan settlement. Mahoney's to Barnaby river road, School house to Burns'. School house to Ivory's, Vye's to Delahunty

Foley's Cove to Nowlan settlement, 25 W. Ronan's to Peter Gorman's. Mahoney's corner to M'Cully mea-Settlement road to I. C. R., past HARDWICK. Jas. M'Lean, Jas. Gregan, Alex. Cameron

Road from Great road to Church, between Wm. and Alex. Williston's, \$30 00 Bridge over Kenneth brook. Road between Chas. M'Lean's and Alex. Wilson's. Balance due Alex. Cameron on M'-Donald's Creek bridge. Road past Walsh's, at Hardwoods, 15

On road through Mills' settlement to Gregan's road. On Gardner's road On road between W. W. Wi liston's and Alex. Taylor's, Road leading up east side Bay du To repair bridge over Robicheaud's

Road from Parish line to Bay shore, west side Bay du Vin. From Parish line to Hankisson's, Robert McLennagan's road, From Post road to Fowler's mills, east side Little Branch. NEWCASTLE.

Alex. Atchinson .-- Upper District. On Chaplin Island road to Parish From Chaplin Island road Storan's, From Chaplin Island road towards Jones' Mill, From Great road at Jas. Lynch's to North Esk line. From northwest bridge at Sinclair's to North Esk main road. From Casey's to Storan's. Alex. Jessamin-Middle District.

Jno. Woods'. Moorfield road, M'Murray's to Samuel Brown's. Road in rear of front lots, from upper to lower Mill Brooks. From Bathurst road, at Mrs. Creighton's, past Jas, Coltar's, 10 Alex. Russel, Jr.-Lower District. Old Bathurst road, from Geo.

Grant's to R. Wall's. Green Brook road, from Bathurst road to Quigley's, From Bathurst road, at D. M'Mahon's road, to Old Bahurst road, 30 From Bartibogue lower bridge to Old Bathurst road, near Russel's, 20 From Bathurst road to John Bren-From Batherst road to Jonas Clark's From Old Bathurst road to Sheahan's, From D. M'Hardy,s to Jonas Clark's,

ALNWICK. John L. Robicheaud, John M'Kenzie, John

Road known as Malpeck road,\$40 00 To build bridge over Stymiest Brook, 50 Road from Great road to Michael Road from Great road to Church, 20 Road from Martin Delaney's to Repair bridge at D. Petrie's, Road from Petrie's bridge upwards, north side. To repair bridge at mouth of Oyster Road from Bartibogue to Nicholas Hall's. Balance due John M'Kenzie, overexpenditure in 1878, 23 50 Balance due on Holmes' bridge, Portage River, 12 25 For railing and painting the same, 25 To pay amount due on the Murray To pay balance on the Eagle bridge,

Road from Fair Isle settlement to Stymiest road, M, Crobbie road, from No. 8 school house to Tabusintac. Road from M'Leod's mill to Stymiest To connect the M'Callum road with

o pay balance due Philip Robin-

the M'Crobbie road, south side Road from Great road to Ross, Simpson & M'Kenzie's, Repairing road and building bridge on Murdock M'Kenzie's road, Road from Grattan's to Johnston's. 10 Road from Great road to Bay shore, M'Williams',

M'Crobbie road. To build Dickinson's bridge, on road leading to Stymest brook, To build bridge north side Tabusintac, Robinson & M'Kenzie, To build bridge over Breau's brook, 10 Road between Peter Lessuirs and Godin's, Road from Mahoney's to M'Alpin's, 10 Road from Weeks' shore to Main Bridge on Indian brook road, and repair road. Road from Peter Davidson's to Great road, Road west side Indian reserve, Indian reserve road, rear line, On Robicheaud and A. Savoy road, 20

The Savoy road, Lower Neguac, Public Landing at river DuCash, 15 Road from Great road to Burnt Church, LUDLOW. William O'Donnell, William M'Kay. On road on north side, from Big Hole upwards. **\$**50 **00** On road same side, from County line

Fair Isle road to river DuCash,

downwards. On front road, south side, DERBY. Hugh Parker, Francis Park. On Betts' road to Williamstown \$30 00 On C. Parker's road towards Williamstown, On road from Parker's road in rear of 1st concession, On the Clancey road through to Northwest river. From Jardine's to Northwest, On Byanton's road, On Astle's road, On Ferry Landing road, at Levi Gerrish's,

To repair road from Thos. Powers' upwards to Lynch's. From John Lynch's upwards. Road from Main road to Henry Daly's, From Welfield towards High land-Road on south side of Napan, from Highway between Stewart's and M'Innes'. Road to Robinson settlement.

Road on south side Black river, be-

tween D. Cameron,s and Jubal

Watling's, leading from Meadow

GLENELG

Cameron.

road to river, To pay Robt. M'Naughton for overexpenditure last year, Road to Mrs. Alton's, Road from Great road to Phillip Shannahan's, Road from Great road to M'Beath's, past M'Naughton's. Road from Murphy's bridge to Angus Russell's, Road between Angus and Robt. Russell's to shore,

Road from Angus Russell's to Point Aux Car. To build bridges on the Victoria Road from Angus Russell's to Vicwere equally confident. Turning to the being made upon the proposed location | Semiwagan road to Great road, past | Semiwa Road from Great road to Foley's Road from Graham's downards towards Williston's.

Road from Dickens' to City Landing, 20 Road on north side Bay Du Vin. from City Landing upwards, Road from Great road to Lynch's, past Adam M'Lean's Road from Dickens' to Graham's,

BLISSFIELD. Harvey Arbo, John T. Bamford, Edward Carroll. Road from Doaktown to Blackville line, on south side, where most required,

From Wm. Swim's upwards, on

north side,

From Mahoney's to Duff's, on Cain's From Duff's to Grand Lake road. On Meadow Brook road. Road from Great road on north side. at Robt. Arbo's, to the Main road, south side, Road from Muzeral's brook to Ma-

honey's, On the Gaspereax road. On road from Parker's to Beek's, Road from John Haviland's to river, 10 NORTHESK.

E. B. Whitney, John Keys, Michael Ryan Bridge near Samuel Travis'. On road from Scott's to Williams-From Northwest, at P. Keys', to Williamstown. From Northwest bridge to Keys' front road From Enoch Tweedie's to Derby line, 15 From Keys' to Red Bank, From Red Bank to John Holmes,' Little South West. From Samuel Travis' to Blackmore's, on Shore road, From Jas. Johnston's to Foran's On the Jardine road On the Lower road, from North West to Williamstown. On road known as Curdy road, and road to Chapel, Road up the Mill Stream,

Road from Parish line to Indian reserve. From Indian reserve to Matchet's, including bridge on Little Mill From Matchet's upwards, From Trout brook, on Chaplin Island road, to Newcastle line. From Patrick Mullin's towards mouth Portage river,

BLACKVILLE. Morgan Hays. Thos. Vickers, Sr., James Donalds. Bridge over Moor's brook, on road to Keenan's to Campbell's, \$40 00 Road from Wm. Connors' to M'. Dougall's, Dungarvon, Bridge over Coughlan's brook, Road from Brophy's to Porter's, north side Cain's river. Bridge over Pickard's brook, 20 Road on north side of Renous river,

Road on south side, to Dungarvon, 25 Road past Denis Hogan's to Great Road past Daniel M'Laughlan's to Great road. From mouth of Dungarvon to Turn-Road on south side Renous river, known as M'Kain's road. Road past E. Hays' to Highway. Ou M'Laggan road, From bridge at M'Laggan's to the

on upper part.

From B. N. T. Underhill's down to north side of South West. From Smith's to Mathew Coughlan's, 10 Road from Donalds' to Horseshoe, 20 From M'Kenzie's to Bergan's front From the Forks up Cain's river to Brophy's north side. From Jacob Leighton's to the Par-

Forks on south side of the river 25

From the Forks to Sabbies river, Special Grants. Patrick Connors, -CHATHAM. To pay for bridge over Napan at Brown's, and repairing bridge at Nicholson's, and bridge at Con-William Dickens, -GLENELG. To pay balance on Millpond bridge, 157 00 To pay for repairs on Upper Bay du Vin bridge, To pay for repairs on road from City Landing upwards, on south John M'Dermaid.

To pay balance due on Victoria To pay for repairs of Napan bridge Alex. Jessamin, -NEWCASTLE. From Great road at Mrs. Cavenah's, in middle district, Newcastle, northward. Patrick O'Shaughnesey, Special Commissioner.

From Chaplin Island road to Mitchell meadow, Thomas M'Donald, -NELSON. To pay for building bridge near Widow Murphy's, To repair bridge near Dalton's over Barnaby River. Michael Bransfield. To expend on Point Sapa road towards County line,

Alexander Atchieson, -Northesk Towards building bridge at Rolf's, 600 00 Bye Road appropriation for 1879. Amount over-expended 1878, To pay for bridge over North West at Rolf's, Special Grants for 1879. Chatham Parish. Nelson Parish, Hardwick Parish. Newcastle Parish. Alnwick Parish. Ludlow Parish,

Blackville Parish \$6,800 13 By am't of appropriation for '79, 6,714 00 Note. -- No Bye Road Commissioner shall expend for any Road any greater sum than the amount granted for it. All the work on Roads must be completed before

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the first day of August. M. ADAMS, THOS. F. GILLESPIE. A. A. DAVIDSON.

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## Murder at Montreal.

Montreal, May 31.-About 2 o'clock

this morning the cry of murder was heard in the coach house of Morey & Co., and immediately smoke was seen issuing from it. Constable Gravel, hearing the cry, rushed to the spot and hearing a struggle inside the building, entered, and at the door seized hold of a man wounded and covered with blood. It was Quenville, the watchman. The fire brigade released seventy horses and quenched the fire. John M' Dermaid, William Dickens, Alex, Some twenty carriages were burned, more or less, including those used by the Vice Regal party. Quenville was brought to the hospital and found to have received severe injuries on the skull by a blunt instrument, several splinters apparently penetrating the brain. He was also stabbed in the neck. Very slight hopes are entertained of his recovery.

> suffering great agony. He was a married man and bore an excellent character, and leaves a widow and three young children. Mr. Morey, of the firm, is of opinion that he is indebted to competing carters for the destruction of his property. He stated that the ruffianly element of the carters occupying positions on different stands throughout the city had conceived an antipathy to him and had frequently THREATENED TO AVENGE THEMSELVES for having deprived them of the patronage of the Ottawa and Windsor hotels. His loss he estimates at \$15,000, and is only insured for \$9,000. Some twenty double carriages valued at 1,600 each, have been

tempting to conceal their first crime,

Quinville died at 11 o'clock to day,

covered the carriages with kerosene and started the fire, which was expected to assume the proportions of a conflagration in a manner which would have redounded to the credit of a Parisian petroleuse. Constable Gravel says when the alarm was struck he proceeded to the spot, and when opposite Morey's heard a cry of murder and a desperate struggle going on inside. Without much difficulty he pushed open

the doors, but was NEARLY BLINDED BY A DENSE SMOKE. He battled against it, however and succeeded in reaching the office door when he caught hold of a man all dripping and bloody, whom he led into the street. In a short time he had him conveyed to the General Hospital where it was found that he had sustained a concussion of the skull and two severe stabs in the neck from a knife, Blood flowed in streams, and it was with difficulty that it was stopped Your correspondent visited the scene this morning. On entering the office a sight of destruction and

THE APPEARANCE OF A DEATH STRUGGLE. met the eye. Four feet from the door stood a chair on which lay a rug covered with blood. Glass covered the floor and on the wainscoting doors and floor traces of blood. From the fact that a dumb bell was found near the door and the crushing of Quenville's skull, it would appear that that villians who did the deed had knocked at the door and, on the watchman opening it, had struck him down. From the fact that blood was found near the district alarm, Quenville must have endeavored to have rung it, and received

at that time the two wounds in the neck. The murderous ruffians then tore leaves out of a large journal and set fire to the carriages, expecting that their villany would be covered up by the destruction of the building. When

THE POLICEMAN HEARD THE STRUGGLE. Quenville may have revived and attempted to stop the men from going out, but they had made their escape out of the office door while Gravel was coming in the other. There is no clue as yet to the perpetrators of this hideous deed.

Montreal, June 5th. - The Mayor's proclamation offering a reward by the city of \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Queneville, is posted around the city to-day. No new arrests have been made.

#### Annual Drill.

The following military orders have been

HEAD QUARTERS, FREDERICTON, June 4th, '79. In accordance with general orders B. dated Ottawa, 29th May, 1879, the following corps have been selected in Military District No. 8, for the performance of the annual drill for the fiscal year of 1879 :-Cavalry-8th Regiment, Lt. Col. Sannders; No. 2 Troop, Capt. Foshay; No. 3 Troop, Capt. Pearson; No. 4 Troop, Capt. Langstroth; No. 7 Troop, Capt Scovil. Field Artillery-Newcastle Field Bat-

tery, Brevt. Major Call; Woodstock Field Battery, Captain Dibble. Garrison Artillery-Lt. Col. Foster: No. 1 Battery, Capt. Kane; No. 2 Battery, Capt Ring ; No. 10 Battery, Capt. Armstrong.

Engineers (one company), Capt. Perley. Infantry-62nd St. John Battalion, Lieut. Colonel Blain, St. John (six companies). 67th Battalion, Carleton Light Infantry, No. 3 Company, Capt. Hoyt; No. 4 company, Captain Boyer, No. 8 Company, Brevet Major Vince; No. 9 Company, Captain Hartley; No. 10 Company, Captain Carvell. 71st York Battalion, Lieut. -Col. Marsh; No. 3 Company, Capt. Christy; No. 4 Company, Brevet Major Williamson ; No. 5 Company, Capt. Cropley; No. 6 Company, Brevt. Major Alexander. 73rd Batalion, Major Mc Cully; No. 1 Company, Capt. Hutchinson; No. 4 Company, Capt. McNaughton; No. 5 Company, Capt. Cameron. 74th Battalion Lt.-Col. Beer, No. 1 Company, Capt. Wetmore; No 3. Company, Capt. Arnold; No. 4 Company, Capt. Murray; No. 6 Company, Capt. Harper,

J. R. MACSHANE. Lt.-Colonel, Brigade Major. So, it appears that No. 7 Battery and some companies of our Miramichi Infantry are left out in the cold.

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