which is the price when not paid within the year.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 1865.

Carleton Municipal Council. SPECIAL MEETING.

THURSDAY, Sep. 7th, 1865. In accordance with a call of the Warden, on

Messrs. Dibblee, Kilburn, Merritt, and Kearney, bably refuse to give effect to a by-law passed so would be giving effect to the wishes of the peowas appointed to prepare a By-law in reference hastily-by hasty and ill advised action they ple, making the proposition contained in the reto this Municipality loaning its credit by Deben- would produce the effect they desired to avoid, solution, to the Company. The auxiety displaytures to the Woodstock Branch Railway Com- and bring down upon them the displeasure of the ed by some to hurry on the passage of a by-law pany, in accordance with the acts of this Coun- People.

Mr. DIBBLEE-Would it not, I ask, Mr. Simp- some special motives. with dates to the lst. Sept. The Atlantic Telegraph of the enterprise. The following persons have been elected office to show the Government, and subtraction of the subject be nost.

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that the By-Law be adopted. and when necessary, a By-Law could be adop- they had no security that it would be carried out. Dibblee, McCain, Scholey, D. Tompkins, Kilted, and the wishes of the people carried out The by-law would be a solemn and, to a certain burn, Lloyd, Merritt-7; carried more safely and with stricter legality than by extent, binding obligation, and if the Council

Facility Act-one section read thus:

pared to proceed with the construction, and, scarcely give its approval of it. large majority of the rate payers of this County the County to injury out, if required, the conditions of the Resolution unfit, and unworthy.

pany would not be placed in a better position in it, and did so.

obstacles in the way of the Railway, but it ap- down it will kill the matter dead. tions upon which the by-law providing for the the Warden? loan of credit could be adopted by this Council. Mr. DIBBLEE-It would not be under the juassistance provided. The same power to rescind Mr. AHERN-Who are they? a by-law as a resolution existed in the Council | Mr. DIBBLEE mentioned some of the

say that a Company had been formed. He their application to the Government.

TERMS of the Carleton Sentinel per annum, \$1,80, July session formal information with regard to Mr. Kilburn thought a by-law would That so of the Carteston Sentines per all the year. the constitution of the Railway Company was more binding than a resolution. They a substitution of the Railway Company was more binding than a resolution. They are constitution of the Railway Company was more binding than a resolution. They are constitution of the Railway Company was more binding than a resolution. They are constitution of the Railway Company was more binding than a resolution. They are constitution of the Railway Company was more binding than a resolution. They are constitution of the Railway Company was more binding than a resolution. They are constitution of the Railway Company was more binding than a resolution. Special Notice.—The present system of directing day at 10 o'clock, but it had not appeared yet. part in the canvass in favor of a vote for the the Sentinel, precludes the necessity of repdering bill. Before adopting a by-law he thought the fullest Railroad by the people, and who told the people Brery subscriber, by reference to the little vellew lainformation should be obtained, and would adif they voted for it the Directors did not intend
bel, will see how he stands, and a word will explain the whole. Thus, if he finds after his name say vise that advice from a competent lawyer as to to use the credit so offered, now telling us that Janes, if he finds after his name, say the that would be doing a very great Janes, it means that he has paid up to June 1863, and the position of the Board of Directors and the to pass a by-law would be doing a very great wrong. He (Mr. K.) believed it would, and a consequently owes since that time. So if the date be Municipal Council, in regard to this matter, be wrong. He (Mr. K.) believed it would, and a

paid to rumber 865 of the paper, or to the 12th of and Northumberland.

August, and the number will indicate whether he has with the amendment. The resolution was all conscientionally and in this case he helicard the paid up to the 1st of January, 1865, which was 834, or that, under the circumstances, he considered ne-When subscribers and that they are over one year proceed any faster than the necessities of the in arrears, they may consider it an intimation that un.

Case required. In July, he objected to action In arrears, they may consider it an included to the paper will be stopped being taken to recover the amount of \$3; the Holy Father, having been received in the paper will be stopped being taken to recover the amount of \$3; the Holy Father, having been received in the basis of the subsidy tor General that a gentleman favorable to Consider the inhabitants of \$10,000 per mile, and the taking of stock in Council had not confidence in the people to act sentation from the Company had been laid be- Council had not confidence in the people to act * *Advertisements must be handed in on Thursday fore the Board. He thought then, as now, that consistent with their expressed opinions. The the County Council as a Board had a right to Council had no formal knowledge of the Comexpect formal, and not informal, representa- pany, and the law says that "the said Municipaltions and intermation. He only consented in ity are hereby authorized to loan to any Com-The Carleton Sentine. The only consented in pany who may agree to construct, &c.," and there have been to any consented in pany who may agree to construct, &c.," and there have been to any consented in pany who may agree to construct, &c.," and there have been to any consented in pany who may agree to construct, &c.," and there have been to any consented in pany who may agree to construct, &c.," and there have been to be admit of was nothing from the Company before them to the consented in pany who may agree to construct, &c.," and there have been to be admit of was nothing from the Company before them to be admit of the consented in pany who may agree to construct, &c.," and there have been to be admit of the consented in pany who may agree to construct, &c.," and there have been to be admit of the consented in pany who may agree to construct, &c.," and there have been to be admit of the consented in pany who may agree to construct, &c.," and there have been to be admit of the consented in pany who may agree to construct, &c.," and there have been to be admit of the consented in pany who may agree to construct, &c.," and there have been to be admit of the consented in pany who may agree to construct, &c.," and there have been to be admit of the consented in pany who may agree to construct the consented in pany who may agree to construct the consented in pany who may agree to construct the consented in pany who may agree to construct the consented in pany who may agree to construct the consented in pany who may agree to construct the consented in pany who may agree to construct the consented in pany who may agree to construct the consented in pany who may agree to construct the consented in pany who may agree to construct the consented in pany who may agree to construct the consented in pany who may agree to construct the consented in pany who may agree to construct the consented in pany who may agree to construct the consented in pany who may agree to construct the consented in pany who may agree to construct any delay in making the preliminary arrange. show such a Company was formed and so pre-

of the work. But now, as the Company has not the canvass which was that all the Company a requisition of four members of the Council, a prepared to construct the road; and as delay on protestations, were disposed to seal the matter chosen, a very agreeable time. In the evening special meeting of the Municipal Board was this day held. Present, the Warden in the chair,—

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Mr. Hayward thought that the language of the Central Bank, for the purposes of a General death. Colored people are hiding in the woods, than pass the Resolution, and it would be quite than pass the Resolution, and it would be quite than pass the Resolution, and it would be quite than pass the Resolution, and it would be quite than pass the Resolution, and it would be quite than pass the Resolution, and it would be quite the formal pany wished to have done.

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Mr. Hayward the law will only a white man and the will not be seen with the law will only a white man and the will not be see ward, Ahern, Lloyd, Dibblee, Morehouse, Kear- time enough to adopt a By-Law after the Com- it after a Company was formed and agreed to ney, Gallop, Shaw, Merritt, Kilburn, McCain, pany have shewn their ability to construct the construct the construct the road, was a sufficient justification D. Tompkins, Giberson, Shea. The returns of road. If they passed a By-Law before there was for not passing the by-law. the elections on the Railway question were, on Council was afraid to trust the matter in the motion, ordered to be laid before the Board, which hands of their successors who should be hereafter was done, and such returns were in detail and sent here by the people. In July they were total the same as published some weeks since in told that "the voice of the people was everythe SENTINEL- For, 1529-against, 471-ma- He thought the voice of the people as expressed, was of an importance to the Company over and On motion of Mr. Dibblee, seconded by Mr. above any by-law. If another Council would be would go on with the construction, but it was Hayward, a committee, composed of the Warden- liable to refuse to carry out a Resolution passed another thing to ask the Council to pass a by-

other step might beget a feeling which would in-Mr. Dibblee moved, seconded by Mr. Scholey, duce the sending of other men to the Council. Mr. J. R. HARTLEY said, he was as anxious Council and the people had been striving to come ter now. as ever with regard to the Railway Company. Hav- Mr. KILBURN thought that the delay would on Friday last. He had left Dickinson's mill absolutely insulting, was certainly of a character public work, in which the future welfare of this author, are dead. The French fleet, consisting of nine that it was not necessary to pass this by-law, or ling obtained a favorable expression of opinion of any by-law, now, in order to ensure full force the people it now appeared necessary that a by-law and signed by Messrs. Wilmot, Anglin, Hather for their money at Portsmouth. Queen Victoria inaugurated the any by-law, now, in order to ensure full force the people it now appeared necessary that a by- have taken probably some final action. and effect being given to the expression of the law should be prepared and passed. It had been The question being now taken, the amend people of the County as recently expressed - argued that the resolution would do just as well, ment to the amendment was lost. On the He believed that by the adoption of a simple re- but by the resolution the present Council would amendment the year were—Abern, Shaw, J. R. found he was still alive, but died at 9 o'clock on by the Governor as a minute of his Executive matter, and enable them to push on to completion ed. There was a vague rumor of the discovery of a solution the Council could place the whole mat- be pledging itself to what it may not be able to Hartley, Shea, Simpson, Hayward, Morehouse, Saturday evening. His team was found some Council. Quebec Chronicle.

to loan to any Company who may agree to con- great. If the Company go to the Executive with struct the said Branch Line of Railway a sum, a by-law ratifying and embodying the action and Mr. not exceeding \$40,000, to be secured by mort- the wishes of the people the Government would gage or otherwise, or on the property real or per- hardly refuse its approval. A resolution passed sonal thereof, as the Council of said Municipality to-day might very likely be rescinded by a sucby any Bye-Law to be made by them for that ceeding Council, but if a by-law was passed. and another Council were to, as doubtless they There was, he said, nothing tangible or formal would have the power, adopt a by-law nullify-

before them to show that the Company was pre- ing and repealing it, the Government would therefore, the passage of the By-law would be Mr. J. R. HARTLEY said, that there was plenpremature. If a By-Law was adopted, it must to of time to prepare a by-law if it should be be, under the circumstances, conditional, and needed, because the Company would have to ex- Shea, ordered that the improvements, repairs could not be more binding than would be a reso- pend \$50,000 before it would be entitled to and aditions as submitted be carried out. lution; one would be as liable to be rescinded as \$20,000 of debentures and the first portion of the other. The By-Law just read was deficient the subsidy. He said that he had good authority Kearney, a committee is appointed, composed of that he proceeds with the work forthwith. in one material respect; there were no provis- for stating that the Government was disposed to Messrs. Kearney, Shea and Kilburn to attend to of the County be issued and used. He believed, would be equally efficacious and binding while Ahern, some temporary repairs of a petty charac- day, at the usual hours. and had the best of authority for believing, that it would be likely to pass unanimously, as there ter were ordered presently. And on motion of the Company did not intend to use these deben- could be no reasonable objection to it, and there- Mr. Gallop, seconded by Mr. Shaw, the commitwas necessary; but if a by-law was passed, it in his anxiety to secure the co-operation of the immediately. should embrace all the necessary machinery for County done what he could to induce the Coun- Mr. KILBURN said, no one would deny that giving effect to it when needed. He believed, cil in July to act hastily and on informal repre- there was a necessity for a new court room, and as he had told the people, that the Company sentations. But no harm had arisen or could he believed the people of the country were wilnever would ask the County to issue debentures. arise because, as he had told the people in his ling to incur the expense attending the provid-The time might come when the County would canvass of the County, the Company would not ing of a respectable building, but it was a matter Council matter this week. be asked to donate something, perhaps \$25,000, accept of the debentures, and now if he consent for serious consideration whether it would not and if so he was convinced a generous response ed to the passage of an illegal and imperfect by- be better to have a new Court House, built of strong opinion, and he felt safe in leaving the matter depending upon the pledge conveyed by matter depending upon the pledge conveyed by anybody. He had every confidence in the peo-

are in lavor of loaning the credit of the County | Mr. AHERN remarked that the first section in aid of construction of a Branch Railway from of the by-law provided that when certain the St. Andrews line to the St. John river at things were done to the satisfaction of the War-

dence to this Board that they actually have the subject, had voted on, and expressed their ball produce satisfactory evidence to this Board that they actually have the subject, had voted on, and expressed their ball got loose in New York on Thursday, and first had a fight with a policeman who used Company was not in a position at present to they thought they would not have to contribute disreputable; while Judge Carter said, referring ceived. make it proper to pass the by-law. The Com- anything. The only objection he had to adopt- to it, and addressing the grand jury, that " there | The Council that is to meet at Quebec in pany was legally constituted, had chosen Direct ing the by-law was, that it was so lengthy, and was nothing in the character of the building to reference to the Reciprocity Treaty will be presiors, had made a survey, had made a call of ten their time was so short they had not time proper- make it desirable to prolong their stay."

it proferred by the County to enable them to the willingness of the people to assist the Com- ized to receive tenders for enlargement of court and one for each of the other Provinces. The proceed further. After the road was located the pany by the issue of debentures. But they were house, and guarantee payment to contractors Hon. Mr. Wilmot will, we understand, represent Company had to go to Government and get its des rous that what was done should be according upon completion of said repairs approval of the same, and show their ability to to law, and he was not disposed to pass the by- The Warden read a paper on Education from Among the July list of American patents say that by the passage of this by-law the Com- when the Company were in a position to ask for nel) when it was moved by Mr. Simpson, secon- rangement by which windows can be so con-

to construct the road. No simple resolution the by-law would be illegal. It was absurd to Sentimel and Woodstock Acadian with a request could be so binding as a law; a resolution would say that a Resolution is as binding as a By-Law to publish the same; and further Resolved that not bind their successors one jot or title, but a which is to some extent sacred, and could only be the members of this Board do, so far as practiby-law would be regarded as a solemn obliga- repealed by another by-law; surely a resolution cable, bring this matter before the notice of rate tion; at any rate he deemedit of the first impor- of the Legislature was not as binding as a law of payers in their respective Parishes forthwith with tember. tance that a by-law should be adopted as being the land. A resolution could be rescinded by a view to test the minds of the electors on the a seal, and giving validity, to the wishes of the the Council in January, but supposing a by-law question at the next election of Councillors; and from January 1 to September 1, was 97,607,099 ets.; hams, 8 to 12cts.; firkin butter, 15 to 16 people, and materially assisting in obtaining the repealing this was to be passed in January next, further Resolved that the thanks of this Council feet.

peared now that the Company was not in the Mr. AHERN-Would it be right to put the isposition prescribed by law as one of the condi- sue of these debentures under the jurisdiction of the notice of this Municipality. The Resolution

He himself had every confidence, and thought risdiction of the Warden except as subject to the Council and the Company should have con- directions of the Council. As to the legality of fidence, in the people and their future represent the by-law, it had been drawn by one of the to the building of railroads and other developesome months ago by the Nepolitan brigands, is tatives at the Council Board that they will, if cleverest lawyers in town, who had spent three ments of material progress, but it was quite too still in their hands. He has managed to send a It is only some three or four years since the this resolution is passed, carry out its provisions days in preparing it. He knew the proposed late an hour for him to offer any remarks upon letter to Naples, in which he states that the bri- Chief Emigration Agent of Canada commenced to N. Y. 12—John C. Breckinridge was a passenger whenever a legitimate Company legally seek the action was legal. The Company was formed.

He was disposed to think the present Govern- who belonged to the Company. The Directors | Mr. AHERN said, that to educate a country walk, and the brigands, in their forced marches, lowing statement. "Mr. J. A. Donaldson of to Carroll Hall, as reported. His quarters are being ment would prefer, if possible, to throw obstacles had been appointed according to law, and all the was preferrable to giving it a standing army, so are obliged to carry him from pl aceto place.

a date he finds a number, thus 865, it means he has paid to rember 865 of the paper, or to the 12th of you, but no matter about that, he should act and North and Nort that his tardy action had retarded the progress measure. And it would be doing injustice to

Mr. DIBBLEE-The Company is formed.

has agreed to construct the road? Mr. Scholey would ask Mr. Hartley if a Mr. J. R. HARTLEY said, a Company had been formed and was now in a good position, and was progressing favorably, and no doubt would look as though they were influenced by

the further consideration of the subject be postponed till next January session.

Mr. D. Tompkins seconded the motion. Mr. AHERN expressed disatistaction at the Councillors being called together upon such fruitless "fool's errand." After pursuing one course for a while there seemed a disposition now to change the hand and play another game. Mr. LLOYD would vote for the amendment to the amendment, as the Company had not evin-Mr. SCHOLEY said, that for three months the | ced any desire for the Council to act in the mat-

After some conversation it was decided not to had serious doubts as to the legality of such a requirements of the occasion, he would go for it. pay the geutlemen who had acted at the Rail-"The said Municipality are hereby authorized of the Company with the Government, was very \$14; Carleton Sentinel, \$12.50; A. Kearney,

> Mr. KEARNEY, from the committee, submit ed plans, and estimates of the expence, for renodelling the Court House, prepared by Mr. largement of the building on the upper side, mak- another Iron furnace at Jacksontown. ig the Court Room 53X40, the expence estimated at \$1200. Mr. Stoddard was heard in explanation, shewing that the building would be as good and strong as new.

On motion of Mr. Hayward, seconded by Mr.

done legally. He then moved the following as brace certain essential points. And, beside, he to make the old worse, was not a good one. If an amendment, which was seconded by Mr. Hayward:—Whereas the returns now before this
Board, from the several Parisles, show that a
large majority of the rate pavers of this County

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Mr. D. Tompkins believed the County was in the Iron Works, Upper Woodstock; therefore den-giving him all power and making this a position to build a new court house. The far-Resolved, That this Board pledge itself to carry Council a nullity. This was a provision unfair, mers were thriving, the traders were enterpritime may be expected. sing, and the people generally were able and touching this matter as submitted to the people in August last, so soon as any responsible and sage of the by-law could expose the Council to rid-

had been said, to be acted upon and the deben- and anything should go wrong with the Company of the first importance, and further that Assess- replaced. It is a contrivance simple as well as tures used, then what possible harm could the the responsibility would be thrown upon the ment for the support of schools would would re- secure. adoption of the by-law do? If it was to be act- Council. And going back to the County the move many of the existing evils now operating ed upon then all the contingencies were provided upon then all the contingencies were provided people might say to us, "Why did you not do as against the successful working of the School sys- Glasgow 26th August, arrived here this afternoon. Nova Scotia," and by several readable works of the Becaguing on Monday the 9th day for by the passage of this by-law. At all events, we told you?" The Councillors would thus tem in this County therefore Resolved, that the She has on board about five hundred passengers, fiction—many of which are now out of print.— what we here declare. In almost every instance of October next, at 9 o'clock, p. m. to include it as one item in showing their ability

Mr. DIBBLEE—It was ridiculous to say that be forwarded to the publishers of the Carleton can it be supposed that the Executive would ap- is due to E. C. Freeze, Esq., Inspector of Schools Mr. HAYWARD would be sorry to throw any prove it ; certainly not. If this by-law be voted and that the Warden be instructed to convey to him this expression of the Board for the interest | Times. It is special-telegrammatists. he has manifested in bringing this matter before

> Mr. SIMPSON previously said, this was a most the memory of the oldest inhabitant. important matter, rising superior in importance

in the way of the Branch Railroad.

Mr. Ahern had understood Mr. Dibblee to say that a Company had been formed. He is ay that a Company had been formed.

Mr. Scholey read from the Facility Bill and in the way of the Branch Railroad.

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Toronto estimates the quantity of land under potent was the moral influence that education operations had been legally conducted, and now the moral influence that education operations had been legally conducted, and now the moral influence that education operations had been legally conducted, and now the moral influence that education operations had been legally conducted, and now the moral influence that education operations had been legally conducted, and now the moral influence that education operations had been legally conducted, and now the moral influence that education operations had been legally conducted, and now the moral influence that education operations had been legally conducted, and now the moral influence that education operations had been legally conducted, and now the form the sum of land under operations had been legally conducted, and now the moral influence that education operations had been legally conducted, and now the moral influence that education operations had been legally conducted, and now the moral influence that education operations had been legally conducted, and now the moral influence that education operations had been legally conducted, and now the moral influence that education operations had been legally conducted, and now the moral influence that education operations had been legally conducted, and now the moral influence that education operations had been read should receive the moral influence that education operations had been read should receive the moral influence that education operations had been read should receive the moral influence that education operations had been read should receive the moral influence that education operations had been read should r thought it would be highly satisfactory for the Board to see and know who the Company was argued that the by-law was quite consistent To pass a by-law, such as the one proposed, involving so large an interest, and affecting so serving the County, for a Company composed of we don't know who, would be as foolish an act as ever done at that Board. He did not think as ever done at that Board. He did not think the action had would amount to much. At the

It is said that Judge Parker is appointed Mr. Allen is made Puisne Judge; this appointing month last year. ment we anticipated and remarked favorably General, and E. Williston, Solicitor General

federation, and one elected on that ticket, should of the neighboring town of Velletri would not rehave been selected—there is, no doubt, fun ahead.

The Ladies of Richmond held their an-July to act upon informal statements, because it was nothing from the Company before them to Wednesday afternoon. This Pic-Nic is for the ature affected his delicate health. ments in order to secure the Government subsi- pared. To pass a by-law would be to stultify purpose of a general re-union and good time, dy. Had he opposed the action then successfully he would have been told for all time thereafter who had given so large a vote in favor of the their attempts in that direction. On the present occasion, a very pleasant company, and of the work. But now, as the Company has not shewn any very great anxiety about the matter, Now some Councillors, notwithstanding these spent in the most approach of a point of the work and the matter of good cheer, rendered a few hours in making cider. The gas is said to be superior been put under contract to be built within four with an axe. Women and children were killed. shewn any very great anxiety about the matter, and has taken no trouble to show that they are no trouble to show that they are protectations were disposed to soal the matter.

> The second Target Practice of the Wood stock Volunteer Rifles took place on the 12th.; Mr. HAYWARD-Where is the Company that weather fine and clear; high wind. Present 15 members. The following is the score of the

six best shots: Ensign Boyer -Private McLeod Corporal Fowler Private Bull Sergt. Payson - - -

Young Men's Lyceum. They meet every Tues- loyalty and attachment are "still as ardent as alive. The road from this city to Moncton is part day evening at the office of Wm. Connell, Esq. ever," which, with all deference to the seven gen- of the enterprise. The line from Truro to Haii-

Randolph K. Jones, President. Wm. M. Connell, Vice President. John Sivewright, Secretary. Wm. Jordan, Assistant Secretary. Wm. Everett, Treasurer. Thos. McSweeney, Editor.

clock, p. m., and the next morning was found was signed by Messrs. Wilmot, Anglin, Hathe- fitable investment for their money. fying on the road on Dickinson's hill. When and duly transmitted to the Imperial Government citizens will cheerfully come to their aid in this came. The reported capture of Pekin is not confirmter in such a position as that, at the proper time, do. They could not pledge their successors, and A. Tompkins, Giberson, Kearney, -10. Nays, distance from the place where he was lying. -There was an inquest held.

way elections as chairmen and clerks anything before a year. Electors should see to it, that

for Grand Falls.

We understand that Mr. Hartley has been

Mr. James Kearney killed a bear, in the

are becoming very numerous again.

a resolution of this Board, satisfied that the people and succeeding Councils would ratify that pledge when it was necessary and it could be pledge when it was necessary and it could be done legally. He then moved the following as done legally. The had every contingent of the least intention of "separ-doubted and settlement of the relations of the two Prov-doubted and settlement of the relations of the two Prov-doubted and settlement of the relations of the two Prov-doubted and settlement of the relations of the two Prov-doubted and settlement of the relations of the two Prov-doubted and settlement of the relations of the two Prov-doubted and settlement of the relations of the two Prov-doubted and settlement of the relations of the two Prov-doubted and settlement of the relations of the two Prov-doubted and settlement of the relations of the two Prov-doubted and settlement of the relations of the two Prov-doubted and settlement of the relations of the two Prov-doubted and settlement of the relations of the two Prov-doubted and settlement of the relations of the two Prov-doubted and settlement of the relations of the least intention of "separ-doubted and settlement of the least intention of the least intention of "separ-doubted and settlement of the least intention of the least intention of "separ-doubted and settlement of the least intention of the least inte

Look out for the Tea Meeting at Big Pres-

EDITORIAL ITEMS

agreed to construct such Branch Railway. the subject, and their wil- ed and enlarged, would be as good as new, and and first had a fight with a policeman who used Mr. DIBBLEE thought it strange that now, linguess to give the credit of the County to the be vastly superior in appearance as well as en- up a locust club and six shots of a revolver in the when it was proposed to pass a by-law which was Company. How would he hold himself up to larged in size. The expence, too, would be com- contest, and was twice tossed into the air. Purto effect the object sought through the months the ridicule of the people by carrying out their paratively light; the County was not, he thought suing his way through Greenwich street, the aniof agitation on this Railway question; the very wishes. So far as the Company not wanting to in a position now to build a new house. It was mal tossed a boy through a second story window, act for which this special meeting had been cal- use the debentures was concerned, he thought needful that something should be done at once. stripped a crinoline from a young lady, and final- Thomas Chandler Haliburton, the author and ex- the balance should be readily obtained. If there of the County of Carleton, the high sense entertained led,—that they should be told to wait, that the some of the people in Brighton would be cross if Judge, and lately a member of the liberal spirit actuating the

per cent, and intended at once to proceed with the location of a line, and now required the cred
On motion of Mr. Shaw, seconded by Mr. composed of two members from Canada, one for the location of a line, and now required the cred
Mr. HAYWARD said, there was no doubt as to the Canada and the other for the Lower Provinces.

The New Brunswick.

ded by Mr. Hayward,—Whereas in the opinion structed, or old windows so altered, that the sash-

The steamship "United Kingdom," frem of the Continental languages, by his "History of at least one hundred of whom are for this port. Globe.

The latest word yet coined by the newspaper mints is put in circulation by the New York

Mr. Moens, the Englishman who was seized \$10.

a Chief Justice-a most proper appointment; that month of August amounted to \$44,753.18, be- and prospects of Western Extension : ing an increase of \$978.25 over the correspond- To the Citizens of St. John.

working in iron. Perhaps it is a piece of one of to their labors for some months past. So that, if the above be correct, there will short- Solomon's ships that he sent to the land of Ophir Atter the Common Council refused to aid the

It is strange that if, as announced by Mr. of Valvisciolo, near Cisterna, but the trip, it is main there any longer, and left the place in the Company in Maine to furnish the remainder of written by one of the teachers of the North-west-On the way home he had to go through a cold, Maine Company agreeing, at the same time, to which makes the following startling statements.

The brig Nellie recently arrived at Norfolk from Turk's Island with a cargo of salt, being the first arrival of the kind since the war.

A French printer has succeeded in making gas for lighting with the pomace of apples used

cal, must have been abandoned .- Farmer.

Colonial News.

NEW BRUNSWICK GOVERNMENT.—The Government in undoubted subscriptions the sum of over \$100- house, &c. Last night there was a heavy fire, in of New Brunswick is doing a little business in its 000, and now require additional Stock to the ex- which three or four squares, mostly of negro own peculiar way, and somewhat after the fash- tent of about \$80,000 in order to the immediate quarters, were burnt. Men were heard to say ion that those who desired to absolve the connex- commencement of this great work; and for the that before they were done they would burn eveion with England might be supposed likely to securing this Stock the Directors intend applytake in its first effort to bring about such a result. | ing to the people of this city. The circumstances taken together show pretty . Western Extension' has long been most clearly that Governor Gordon's advisers are not anxiously desired by the people of St. John. The The young men of Woodstock have form- very anxious to cherish a great cordiality between idea of the European and North American Railed a Literary association, to be known as the the Imperial Government and that of the colony way has been before this country for many years, of New Brunswick, even if their professions of and much labor has been expended in keeping it it seems, sent a despatch to the Governor on the means to unite Bangor and St. John are ready, writers consider this equivalent to a total loss, and subject of Defence and Confederation on the 12th less the amount above stated, and this appeal to have settled the insurances on the cable. The Compa-April, no doubt intended as a guide for the Gov- the citizens of St. John is now made to raise the Banjamin the constant from America had next spring. ernment in any legislative or adminstrative ac- sum of about \$80,000, in order to set in motion ved at Southampton. The W. I. steamer in which he tion. This despatch was withheld from publicithe machinery that will lead to the completion arrived took fire when about 50 miles from St. Thomas ty until the 12th of July, when it was published of the entire line, and connect St. John with Ha- and put back with speed. After much difficulty the in the Royal Gazette, with a second despatch re- lifax on the East, and the United States on the fire was put out. She brought near £1,700,000 in speceived on the 8th. On the day of the publica- West. We regret to learn that Mr. James Stick- tion, when the public had had no opportunity of Under the agreement with the Maine Company. tablished in London for diseased cattle. Harvest prosney, an old resident of Brighton, died, it is sup- learning the views of the Home Government, a interest at six per cent per annum is guaranteed peets though still unsertled, not sufficiently so as to inposed from the effects of a fall from his waggon, Government, in a spirit and tone which if not stock required will at the same time aid a great Brown, of Crimean fame, and Judge Haliburton, the

The members of the New Brunswick Government have sent an extraordinary letter to His Possibly there will be a General Election Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor, in reply to Mr. Cardwell's despatch on the question of Confederation. The letter is undignified and petu-By-Law at present, under the conditions of the Mr. MERRITT said, the difference between a for their services. The following accounts were their names are on the lists which are now post- lant, without force or logic, and altogether un-Resolution and a By-law, as effecting the credit allowed: H. McLean, \$54.25; T. C. Upham, ed up. Don't delay it or you may repent of it worthy of the occasion which called it forth. Mr. Cardwell seems to have taken this view of it, time, some arguing for a neutral position; oth- which published as a huge joke our first account since in the despatch in which he acknowledges ers, with us, for preparedness for union of action of the Fenian Brotherhood in this country, is be-Wm. Stevens, Esq., has returned fron its receipt he ignores its argument entirely, and and independence at an early day; and others coming very alarmed at the progress of the moveappeals from its conclusions to the good sense and still, in the strain of an able London weekly, ment in Ireland. What the Times supposed to England. He left matters progressing favorably teeling of the people of New Brunswick. The which speaks as follows in a late number: "The be a Miles O'Reilly fiction it finds to be a great Stoddard. The alterations contemplate the cn- for the formation of a Company, to establish letter contains almost all the false cries which the day will surely come when the talk of a North movement by earnest men for an honest purpose St. John Freeman and the Halifax Chronicle have American federation as a preliminary to separa- - for the liberation of Ireland from the tyranny raised against Confederation, which are not wor- tion from Eagland, will merge in the effort to of the British crown. It finds that the Fenians PERSONAL.-Hon. W. H. Odell, P. M. G., thy of further notice. The only argument it prepassed through here on Thursday last, en route sents is that directed against the federal charac- Empire, in which there will be dependencies no in Ireland. For ourselves we do not know exactter of the proposed union. There is an attempt more, but members large and small of one great ly what they are doing in Ireland, but we should to make it appear that the people of New Brun- body, under one head, equal in rights and duties, not be surprised to find that they were here buildwick would prefer a legislative to a federative al- working together for all common objects in that ing Fenian Alahamas, Fenian Shenandoahs, Felance, and that they have rejected the Quebec freedom which has, so to speak, its home in a nian Floridas, Fenian Sumpters, Fenian Stone-On motion of Mr. Hayward, seconded by Mr. employed to locate the Branch Railroad, and scheme on that ground. The fact is that one of voluntarily accepted law. In that day even the walls for the purpose of operating against the the chief reasons urged against the Quebec pro- idea of customs' duties between any one member commerce of Great Britain. Of course we shall ject was that it would deprive the people of New of the federation and another may become obso- be neutral, as England was during the late rebel-We are requested to announce that there Brunswick of the advantages of the entire control lete, and there may be but imperial excise duties lion, and allow these Fenians vessels to create as might become necessary should the Debentures and the interests of the road. The resolution of the County he issued and used. He believed joyed, and the letter of the Ministry declares that imperial parliament or council, in which every Britain as the British rebel cruisers have among the union proposed "would lead to the neglect member of the federation may be duly represent- our own. We advise our correspondents at the " and injury of their own local interests." It is ed."-N. Y. Albion. tures and, consequently, a resolution was all that fore the moral effect would be greater. He had tee is instructed to proceed with the enlargement river, above Phillips' Island, on Sunday last. legislative instead of federal, local interests would We are informed that bears, in Northampton, receive still less consideration; and the conclugislature would prove far less acceptable to the Our usual Editorial space is filled with people of New Brunswick than that proposed by Passengers the Quebec conference. The allegation that Freight "the difficulties of Canada were the motive and Mails and Sundries 417 72 The Circuit Court sits at Grand Falls on that "the union was only sought as a means of "ground-work of the Confederation scheme." would be made. The people had expressed a law, it would be said that he had deceived the brick or stone, than to attempt to repair the Wednesday next. The Carleton County Court "separating the Canadas" is a false statement, which indicates the petty character of the members of the present New Brunswick Government.

inces can and will be effected, whether Confederation succeeds or fails. If the arrangement of Passengers Canadian difficulties will help to bring about the Freight union of all the colonies, it will be accomplished before the year goes by. It appears to us that the New Brunswick Government having taken There is to be an excursion to St. An- up the cry against Confederation as a convenient have no good reason to give in support of their ernment have approved of the contract entered -[Intelligencer and Witness please copy. cause, and assume a bullying and defying attitude towards the Home Government counting up-on the dislike of interfering with the colonies which characterizes British statesmen. We imagine, however, that the terms of their letter have expressed their readiness to give the Provwill weaken their position in New Brunswick, and hasten the reaction in the public mind which with this approval is the condition which, very must inevitably arise. - Toronto Globe.

Nova Scotia, in 1796, and was of Scotch descent. go to work to secure it. - Globe. He was educated at King's College, Windsor; writings, which have been translated into several donnell .- 1b.

40 to 57cts.; beef, lb., per quarter, 5 to 7cts.; bowels. Price twenty-five cents α bottle. The amount of lumber surveyed at Bangor mutton and lamb, lb., 4 to bets.; veal, 3 to 5 cts.; roll butter, 16 to 17cts.; cheese, 8 to 10 cts.; eggs, dozen 12 to 15cts. In the St. John market, Sept. 12th, beef was

worth per lb., per quarter, 7cis.; firkin butter, 18 to 19cts.; roll butter, 22 to 23cts.; ducks, now stated that the Triai of Jeff Davis will immediate- Carvell's companies, at cr near Trafton's mills, Little The Connecticut river is so low that it was pair, 50 to 60cts.; eggs, dozen, 14 cts.; hams ly follow the final disposition of Wirtz. It is also said Presque Isle, on Friday, the 13th day of October next, forded by a team at Hartford on Sunday week and shoulders, very scarce, 12 to 13cts.; lamb, a circumstance which has not occurred before in 5 to 6cts.; mutton, 5 to 6cts.; potatoes, bushel, deavoring to secure the release of the rebel Secretary Companies, will at the close of each day's inspection 45 to 55cts.; squash, 12cts. lb.; hay, ton, \$8 to Mallory.

the subject, although the able paper submitted to gands now find it difficult to procure food. His represent through the Press the importance of by the steamship Hibernian which arrived at Quebec them deserved respectful consideration on the strength is sinking rapidly under the privations cultivating Flax. Then, not forty acres in all yesterday. He left for Montreal in the afternoon. he is obliged to endure; he is no longer able to Canada were under Flax; now we have the fol-

The Revenue collected at St. John in the The following explains the present position

The Directors of the European and North Am They have found a piece of petrified wood erican Railway for Western Extension, desire to upon some time since. R. D. Wilmot is ap- full of nails in California, and the Colusa Sun inform the people of St. John as to the present his counsel stated yesterday that his mind is much depointed Auditor General; A. J. Smith Attorney asks who drove those nails in that wood? The position and future prospects of "Western Ex- ranged; commission adjourned until Monday to give Indians who inhabit the country have no idea of tension;" and in doing so they will refer briefly time for his recovery, A despatch has been received

> ment with "The European and N. A. Railway strongly sustains the President's reconstructon, Co. of Maine," to build "Western Extension" Gold 1434. for the Company here, on the basis of the subsidy the money requisite to complete the road; the ern Freedmen's Aid Commission, at Mobile, build the road from Bangor to the boundary of They are almost too horrible for belief :-

> to raise their subscription of \$200,000 to secure ted in the woods; five bodies were seen floating an early commencement of the work.

king the office of Post-master General non-politi- this Province, asking their approval and consent their former masters. These statements were to give the subsidy. To this application the Go- by intelligent, candid coloured men, before an vernment have replied that they will cheerfully audience of several hundred, last night. aid us to the extent of the law, which is all that In Mobile, through the connivance of somewe asked for, and only require from us that our body, churches and negro houses are burned, Stock should be subscribed for to the extent of women set to work cleaning the streets, men and CANADIAN VIEWS ON THE LATE ACTION OF THE \$200,000. Of this amount our Company have women arrested in bed and taken to the guard

despatch in reply was penned by the Colonial upon the \$200,000. so that persons taking the terfere with securing the crops. Gen. Sir. George way. Gilmor, Botsford, Odell and Hutchinson, The Directors therefore earnestly hope that the Cholera appears to be receding to parts from whence it

prosperity of their city. By order of the Board of Directors. C. N. SKINNER,

St. John, Sept. 11. 1865.

of Traffic Receipts for the month ending August want to know. All we want is an opportunity sion is inevitable that a union with only one le- 1865, and the corresponding month last year. to exchange compliments with John Ball in the \$7,393 50 5,852 63 4,640 00

Month ending August 1865, as compared with ator and found immediate relief, and its use in a

\$12,451 22

\$754 01 \$902 77 2,915 50 \$3,546 33 \$3,818 35

Increase in 1865 \$272 02.

We are glad to be able to state that the Govinto between the European and North American Railway Company of this city and the Maine from the bridal loaf. Our best wishes for a long life Company, for the building of a railway to the and happy one are tendered. incial subsidy of \$10,000 per mile. Coupled properly, they will exact-that the New Brunswick Company show that their stock list represent \$200,000 in bona fide subscriptions. The Our despatch to day announces the death of sum of \$140,000 has already been subscribed, and Company take this method of expressing to the people liament. Mr. Haliburton was born in Windsor, our people for Western Extension, they must Ratepayers in their recent vote, placing at the disposal

ded over by the Governor General, and will be adopted the law as a profession; entered the The Hong Kong Governorship.—We are in- Messrs. Hartley and Watts for their exertions in ex-House of Assembly; and was made a Judge of formed, strange as it may appear, that it is a plaining away the misrepresentations in circulation, the Common Pleas in 1829, and of the Supreme fact that, by the last English mail, Sir. Richard which were calculated to alarm the fears of many on Court in 1840. In 1850 he retired from the Macdonnell, the Governor of Nova Scotia, recei- the subject of taxation. bench, and went to live in England. In 1858 he ved a letter from the Colonial Office, requesting was made a D. C. L. of Oxford, and in 1859 was him to remain at his post a few weeks longer .elected an M. P. for Launceston, in the Tory in- In connection with this, it is said that Governor proceed with the construction. Would any one law in advance; it would be quite time to do it E. C. Freeze, (see first page of this No. of Senti- is one given to Mr. Sigourney Wales for an ar- al election. As a member of the House of Com- he would accept the Governorship of the Island. mons, Mr. Haliburton did not make a very dis- It is true that it is hard to reconcile these statethe eyes of the Government? If it was not, as Mr. Shaw—Suppose a by-law was not passed of this Council, the subject of Education is one es can be almost instantly removed and as quickly however, a most creditable one. The deceased the Governorship of Hong Kong was refused by gentleman is best known by his "Sam Slick" Mr. Gordon and accepted by Sir Richard Mac-

where the infant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or twenty near Farley's Mills, (so called), on Tuesday the 10th The wine crop of France promises to be In the Fredericton market, September 9th, hay minutes after Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup day of October next, at 9 o'clock, a. m. magnificent this year. It is believed the vintage was worth \$6 to 8 ton; oats, bush., 40 to 50 has been administered. Cures dysentary, and Third Division of Captain Tompkins', Dingee and J. will take place in the south in the month of Sep- cts.; potatoes, bbl., 80cts. to \$1; turnips, bbl., diarrhora, and wind colic. Sure to regulate the N. Estey's Companies, at or near Mr. Newman Ray-

American News.

N. Y., 11, p. m .- The Tribune's despatch says, it is | Fifth Division of Captains W. D. Estey, Corbett and he will be tried in Richmond. Ex-Congressman Wm. D. Bishop, is engaged in en- No. 2. The several Captains or Officers commanding

a famine in Virginia. The hogs are rapidly dying off and noting the ages of the men comprised within the with a disease called diptheria. Gold 144.

"Toronto estimates the quantity of land under prepared, and it is expected that he will be an occu-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 -Although Wirtz is considerably better this morning it was thought advisable to postpone the trial until Monday when it is believed he

will be fully recovered. Gold 143. NEW YORK, September 15. Prisoner Wirtz continued too ill to appear in court, is regarded as the ablest body ever convened in that work on the part of the City of St. John, the state; resolutions of discontent were offered and re-The Pope lately made a visit to the Abbey Directors, desiring to push the enterprise to a ceived only five votes, and they were laid on the table successful determination, entered into an agree- after a refusal to print them; the Governor's message

HORRIBLE CONDITION OF THE FREEDMEN IN ALA-

A meeting was held here last night, before This agreement was entered into in June last. which statements were made as to the treatment The Company in Maine have secured the money, of coloured by white people in the interior of the as they assure us, to carry out the agreement on state, which would make you sick of life. One their part; and the Company here only require hundred and thirty-three dead bodies were counin the river; two white men were seen to pull a The whole line from Bangor to St. John has negro down across a log and cut his head off agree to grant us the subsidy of \$10,000 per woman was killed by a white man, and burial

These things might be remedied.

LATER FROM ENGLAND

Arrival of the HIBERNIA.

The steamship "Hiberaia" has passed Father Point with dates to the 1st. Sept. The Atlantic Telegraph Benjamin, the ex-Secretary from America, had arrithis undertaking in which all are interested, and conspiracy in Berlin. It was stated that a Frence frithe completion of which will add greatly to the gate had taken possession in the name of the French Sovernment of a valuable Guano Island in the Pacific. Markets-Breadstuffs quiet and steady; wheat declined a trifle. Consols 89% a 89%. U.S. 5-20's. 69.

THE FENIAN MOVEMENT IN IRELAND .- Our lat-A SPLENDID PROSPECT .- The eyes of the world est accounts from Ireland are of a very interestare peculiarly fixed upon British America at this ing feature. It seems that the London Times. us know where these Fenian Alabamas and Fe-E. & N. A. RAILWAY .- Comparative statement nian Shenandoahs are being built. We don't 1864 matter of neutrality when the proper time arri-\$7,050 15 ves .- New York Herald.

Carleton, St. John, N. B., May 15, 1865. Messrs. T. Graham & Co. :- I had long been \$13.312 28 troubled with Neuraligia in my head and face, after producing the most excruciating Toothache, for which I had several teeth extracted. At a NEW BRUNSWICK AND CANADA RAILWAY .- period when I was going to have two more taken Comparative return of traffic receipts for the out, I was advised to try Graham's Pain Eradicshort time, made such an effectual cure, that it has not troubled me for the last eighteen months. Yours, &c, MRS. E. SEWEL.

MARRIED

At Houlton on the 13th inst., by the Rev. George F. Piper, Mr. J. Holland Knight, of Concord, N. H., to Annie E. Trafton, youngest daughter of Stephen Parsons, Esq., of Woodstock. (No CARDS.)

New Advertisements.

THE Directors of the Woodstock Branch Railway of the Company, the credit of the County, to the amount eration. The Directors also convey their thanks to By order of the Board of Directors.

Woodstock, Sept. 13, 1865-1i. 2d. Batt. Carleton Co. Militia.

No. 17.

Battalion Order. No. 1. The Battallion will assemble for enrollment

of October next, at 9 o'clock, p. m. Second Division of Captain Farley's Company, at or mond's, on Wednesday the 11th day of October next.

Squires, Giberson, Phillips, Cronkhite, Cummins and Lieut. Kearney's Companies, at or near Gallop's, on Thursday the 12th day of October next, at 9 o'clock a.

Fourth Division of Captains Adams, Kerr, Jewett,

districts of their Companies. Lieut Col Commanding 2nd Battalion C. C. M

Florenceville Sept 14th 1865-36

furnish the proper officer with correct Muster Rolls of

The World's despatch says there is great danger of their several companies, carefully classing the names

