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stand, so that it is unnecessary to render accounts

Saturday, January 4, 1868.

Central, Central and Southern routes.

Mr. Anglin made a long and argumentative appear as revolting as possible. Judging from the postal revenue. track of the Central would be through, as he Gee ably opposed the tax. He said: stated it, "a howling wilderness," with scarce a

boundary of the United States. He also quoted the following proceedings then took place: ticians favoring a Southern or Central route. He also protested against the policy of the Govbuilding the road; showing that it could be built under subsidy by Companies better and cheaper. Referring to a pamphlet recently pubhe had heard that it was inspired by one of the departments. He did not know if this was so; the phamphlet had certainly a fishy look, and its department of "Marine and Fisheries." This was Mr. Bolton's second speech, and it had a good effect, both as regard the question at issue and the gentleman's own character as a debater. ple had built and just completed two branches, giving St. Stephen and Woodstock connection

Mr. Gray spoke very magnanimously decrying all sectional feelings and enunciating very broad great success in New Brunswick, while the system of subsidising companies had proved great

and like Mr. Anglin, he scouted the idea that any

Mr. Fisher we did not hear, as we left Ottawa

change made in the bill in March next. We tlemen on both sides of the House who resisted the passage of this section, showing good reasons

why it should not pass. Dr. Tupper said : by which to acquire that acquaintance with the law, which everybody was presumed to possess. They occupied a similar position to that of schools, their interests, unnecessarily.

presenting one of the easiest channels for the enlightenment of the people. If there was ever a

descision of route should be left to the govern- who were least able to pay. While the con- The dullness of trade; the contraction of the is to be done? ment or be referred for final action by the House.

The amendment which asserted the latter course as being the best was negatived by a large majority. There were several speeches made on the relative merits of the Northern, Northern the relative merits of the Northern, Northern Central, Central and Southern routes.

who were least able to pay. While the consumption would supply the great cities and important towns with newspaper parcels, almost free of charge, the money market; the scarcity of some of those articles which enter largely into the consumption of the people, all are calculated to have some of the people, all are calculated to have some of the people, all are calculated to have some of the people, all are calculated to have some of the people, all are calculated to have some of the people in marring the teelings of gladness which one likes to indulge in at the holidays, and they the burthen. He hoped that the Government tend to preach lessons of, and show a necessity

speech, advocating the superior claims of the view. He deemed it for the present better to while the poorest of us like to forget. North. In fulfilling his pledges to his constituents of Gloucester on this subject he did everything that could be expected of him. He did

North. In fulfilling his pledges to his constituents of Gloucester on this subject he did everyof which it would be a great hardship to abolish,
while the poorest of us like to lorget.

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North. In fulfilling his pledges to his constituents and from the past four months, and from the present state of affairs in the world, the year thing that could be expected of him. He did and all the worst features of the other routes of postal charge would divert their profit into anything but encouraging. While England has for adding to the taxes on what are recognized as

his speech the Northern portions of the Province Mr. Chamberlin of the Montreal Gazette, and anxiety which prevails in all circles of her the present we have been disappointed. But at ings "out of their allowances; rub off any and

The tax was paid most unequally, the large newspapers being able to distribute their circutertile spot to cheer the eyes of the traveller or lation by express, while the smaller proprietors themselves manifest in various portions of the is, and, until that time, at all events, as the winto invite a settler to take up his abode there. would be compelled to use the Post. It was a country, is very general and wide spread, al-He warmly advocated the building of the road tax upon a form of knowledge most essential to though it is to be hoped that a firm and unmisby Government in preference to building it by Government in preference to the addition.

It is scarcely wise, at all events, to condemn the Government may speedily have the effect of the Government has oppositely favore the Government has oppos dress, and reading from the columns of the Freeof the Dominion, by which mutual accommodareverse of what they are now, would spring up between Maritime and Western natural that many hopes and fears should gather could not find a single reason why fellow-subjects, to the great advantage of the and when he could not find a single reason why the Northern line ought to be thought of for a moment. Mr. Bolton also quoted from Earl Gray with the journalistic professions—associations with the journalistic professions—associations and not from his old and cherished associations with the journalistic professions—associations and not from his old and cherished associations with the journalistic professions—associations and not from his old and cherished associations with the journalistic professions—associations and not from his old and cherished associations and not from his old and cherished associations with the journalistic professions—associations and not from his old and cherished associations with the journalistic professions—associations and not from his old and cherished associations with the journalistic professions—associations and not from his old and cherished associations with the journalistic professions—associations and not from his old and cherished associations with the journalistic professions—associations and not from his old and cherished associations with the journalistic professions—associations are not provided in the profession of the profession of the profession of the hopes of many have grown weak, owing to be in the profession of the profession of the province of the profession of the professio and Mr. Haws (then under Secretary of State) which he was happy still to some degree in main- the partial developments already made. As we

seconded, That the Resolution be referred back struck out, and the following substituted, i. e., Newspapers printed and circulated in Canada, people shall be more happy, more intelligent and lost—Yeas 23, Nays 36—and this and the

A New Volume. surprise was that we promised them last week They have it before them, self-evident, in this very much enlarged sheet. The SENTINEL i and is now the largest paper published in the Lower Provinces. Our readers may well be surprised, for, after having by several previou mensions it had, it would not have been regard ed as showing any want of enterprise on the part of the proprietor, had it been continued, for would this have been justified under existing circumstances when stock is so high; when a tariff of 15 per cent, has been put on paper and printing material, and when general business is at a a large Hoe Railway Press was obtained, which, with other material absolutely necessary for the

fifteen hundred dollars, and with this issue the selves the question. The prosperous and happy arrangements for that enlargement have been selves the question. The prosperous and happy arrangements for that enlargement have been selves the question. The prosperous and happy a scene of two years ago is to day a scene of 4 or 5 years of age, daughter of Mr. J, A. McIn-The state of the s secult be gathered from the surveys, and that so first account product of distance, in the character of the grades and general adaptation of the country much to be preferred to the Northern of the Northern of the Northern of the Northern of Course, favore the Northern of Course,

majority of the members of the Commons opposed to the tax on newspapers, there will be a

is not necessary to speak. In the future we only hope that it will prove itself, in every desirable many desirable be a suddenly at Ottawa last week. hope that it will prove itself, in every desirable Monck are desirous of testing the extent and the past but much more tue of their authority in this Province—it is well that the trial should take place without delay. We are not afraid of the result. We flatter our School will be resumed on Monday next, the find by the papers that there were leading gen- assured, we will endeavor to give them at all selves that we know the temper of Nova Scotimes the earliest and most reliable intelligence tians, and we believe when the hour of trial 6th inst. of what is transpiring in the world at large, as comes they will not flinch from their duty to "There was a fair distinction to be made tween letters and newspapers, the former being tween letters and newspapers, the former being mere private communications between individuals, and the latter being in organs of communication between the latter being in ment and the people, furnishing the only ment and the people, furnishing the only ment and the people, furnishing the oacquire that acquaintance with the communication. The last act of the Dominion of the gathering distinction to the made of the current number of Ecery Saturday. And Act respecting Banks.

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The New Year.

We trust that the New Year has made a happy would be induced to reconsider the proposition." tend to preach lessons of, and show a necessity Mr. McKenzie of Lambton took a similar for, economy and carefulness, which once in a

little outside trouble to contend with, the distrust the necessaries of life. In this last respect, for the salaries in all directions; rub off their "savhis speech the Northern portions of the Province through which Major Robinson's line would pass, are a perfect garden of fertility, a vast granery for wheat and other necessaries of life, while the formula influence of the life in the Medicacy in referring to the general whole out the Educational influence of the life in the Medicacy in referring to the delicacy in referring to the delicacy in referring to the delicacy in referring to the every official and under-official that can by any thousand of the same times we have been disappointed. But at the life in the larly owing to the alarming attitude of the Fe- Parliament again meets, as will make it much The expense of supporting additional territory, nians, who with murder and arson, are making more satisfactory, if not entirely so, than it now as we are situated, is nothing, 0 0 0. The pro-

round the year just commenced, especially as Parliament, we are bound to believe a desire is matters. I am obliged to condense, or I should to show that the British Government now ignores taining—he was opposed to the principle of the have stated elsewhere our own hopes are strong seventh resolution. An amendment in opposition to newspaper postage having been lost by a vote of 22 to 40, perity as an integral part of the Dominion must rest largely upon the individual work of the dividuals of the communities. Whether our more enterprising largely depends upon the peogence and enterprise depends equally the success of the Dominion, so far as we are concerned, and secure blessings for ourselves.

any time, the sure remedy to apply is the deter- he should have resigned. enlightenment and education among the people Legislature at its coming session will give this to the people of New Brunswick in the matter.

People ask how Nova Scotia feels now with colonial Railroad by the North Shore. regard to Confederation. The following from point not the most promising. But satisfied that the "Pictou Chronicle" tells pretty plainly what C. B. Church in this town, on Tuesday evening a better day is before the country, impressed its Editor thinks; but this is an ultra Anti view, last, was very largely attended, and passed off in with the belief that this County of Carleton, and can scarcely be regarded as the opinion of when facilities for trade and inducements for the people of Nova Scotia. If it is, however, intendent, teachers and scholars. The exercises settling its magnificent lands, and for developing a very interesting, but not altogether pleasant of the evening comprised Recitations, Dialogues its rich industrial resources, have been as they fuss will be the result. But we rather think and Declamations, &c., in all of which the little able ambition desired that the SENTINEL should Government to absolve the Province from Con- selves nobly. Some very excellent music was not only keep pace with its provincial contem- federation things will quiet down. As we un- furnished by the choir under the leadership poraries, but should lead in the race of the counderstand it the Tariff does not increase the du- Mr. Samuel Churchill, Miss McInnis presiding try's prosperity. Therefore, during the summer, ties on molasses and lessens it on flour in Nova at the Melodeon. L. P. Fisher, Esq., and Rev.

mous tariff imposed on us is enough to drive men Europe and the United States. Now is a good Revenue Bill was based, are as follows:-\$1 80 per annum in advance; \$2 00 if paid within time when it was necessary for the interest of the say, extremely bitter. * * * This is no time for num; Our Youag Folks, \$2, and Every Saturwhich newspapers conveyed, should be dissemination that just the sort of internation that it is not that the sort of internation that it is not that it

tility existing between different portions of the fortunately situated some pangs in contemplation There is no other alternative. Connected with able place in the literature of the Dominion. country, arising from their ignorance of each of the poor who suffer from the inclemency, Canada we are ruined. * * * Matters are get- The present number has an excellent table of sions con which, must be a matter for regret. He would, in its mission of mercy; in many, and perhaps swear." Let annexation be the last alternative, were it necessary for the revenue, prefer to re- most of cases, working unseen, save by those but the B. N. A. Act must be repealed so far as The last important debate in the Commons of the Dominion was on the question of the Interthe Dominion was on the question of the Interclopial Railroad. The issue was whether the tax, moreover, would fall unequally upon those feelings and from the impulse of a pure heart. This is the answer we give to the question—what

duties on some articles, on the consumers of nec- it, though, by-the-bye, that gentleman wishes it, duties would have if continued upon the pockets and everthing; yes, and it is good for the United would be no increased taxation necessary,—and than then, by all means "let it be did." But

press of Ontario and Quebec as of members of they be willing to be very economical in other And it is our duty to say that these representain a manner thoroughly independent, and have evinced a disposition manfully to contend for the nterests of their constituents. This will be a humbug? Mark that chap. other members which we have published.

Taking matters as they are, a great many hard position, could have done. But there are those If misgovernment should peril our interests at his colleagues in the Commons and of the people man, who arrested her on suspicion of being a fifty dollars.

> only sustain the tariff policy and who would not even attempt to make any change in it for the better, but a person who would give Mr.

a manner reflecting great credit upon the Super-Mr. Burns addressed the meeting. A very in-There was never a time in the history of our teresting feature of the occasion was the singing enlargement, involved an expenditure of some country when people more anxiously asked them-

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ted through all the Provinces, it was now. He was to mar the wonted festivities of the season. The the unholy fetters that bound us pro tem to the STEWART'S LITERARY QUARTERLY,—St the collection of duties of excise, on Spirits. most averse to touching upon local or sectional prejudices, but it could not be denied that al prejudices, but it could not be denied that this enterprise with commendable ability and in bond out of dutiable articles, or otherwise subthere was a considerable amount of mutual hose can scarcely have failed to give those more ed, let us go peaceably over to the United States. dustry, and the Quarterly is assuming a credit-ject to duties of excise in any of the said Prov-

cise of three cents and a quarter for every wine general satisfaction, answering with a prompti- suspected. She narrated a good many strange

only from the positive effect which the increased West and Canada East; it is good for everybody factured Tobacco of all kinds, except Cigars and of the poor, but as well from the fact that we in common with other unionits had hoped that there would be no increased taxation necessary,—and would be no increased taxation necessary,—and would be no increased taxation necessary,—and common Canada Twist, for every pound weight, for every pound weight, for every pound weight, for every pound weight, sion. It would be useless in the presence of such Examiners. They sitt a class thoroughly, showing, with singular accuracy, how much showing has not crammed and variable of the cram while the former it would be no great boon to all that could be done by fair argument, by so-phistry, by making the best features of the Northern show out in their most alluring colors, Northern show out in their most alluring colors, while the former it would be no great boon to reduce. He thought it right to afford all classes as were able to compete the great as defined as define

ter stocks are out of bond, we will not know army to go out to defend any place from the anything of the effect of the addition.

| She seemed unique to the duties of Customs to which they would be subject if imported from Great branches of learning, he could not but regret able to describe the places she had been in, but Indians, &c., but what will suit them better, a Britain and entered for consumption in Canada, that the art of reading—a most important part of gave histories, events and persons with remark felt to extend every proper consideration to the like to go into particulars—but some other time tioned in the preceding resolutions shall be im-

tives have on all questions conducted themselves with me, that the Canadian authorities and the after the day of , and on all malt EDITORIAL ITEMS

portion of the human organism.

Prince Alfred, now in Australia, has been asked to inaugurate a paper mill there and make the first sheet of paper ever manufactured in the condition of the Seminary. Several of its stu-

There is to be a railroad built from Constant

Mitchell every assistance in carrying the Inter- of them had fatal consequences. Among the one rate of one cent per half ounce.

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will and vice .- From the Canada Gazette.

any greater or less strength than the strength of ted for want of time. As on such occasions, sons in the neighborhood, and not only imparted

Tobac blanc en torquette, being the unpressed leaf wheat and how much chaff it contains. Not a Everything turned out as she had said; at the

payable, a duty of excise of three cents and a their further encouragment.

Quarter per gallon being payable on beer brewed Dr Jack expressed the satisfaction he felt in time, and had it not been for him, she would

For a license for distilling and rectifying, or either, by any process, two hundred and fifty mencement of the last term, and they were well the Sisters of St. Benedict, in Lemberg, where

cording to preceding rates.

6th. On letters, called ship letters, brought from beyond sea in vessels not being post-office from beyond sea in vessels not being post-office from the sovereign in value. We learn three rous wide and three feet deep, in which is distributed three tons of quicksilver to catch the gold. The water used in washing costs

unces over the yield of the preceding twelve- 7th. On newspapers printed and published in

kept for purposes dangerous to the public peace.
An Act to impose duties on Promissory Notes and Bills of Exchange.
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A Washington letter says:—"The horses of delay in perfecting arrangements for the meeting of the that Mrs. Noble, the occupier, and a young lad structure of the sum of the service of the public Service not otherwise provided service of the Suspension and through which france seeks to negotiate a treaty for the settle on the service of the which they have been invited by him and through which france seeks to negotiate a treaty for the settle on the service of the which flame of love which flame of love which flame of love which flame of the which flame of love which flame of the which flame of love which flame of the which flame of the

SEMINARY EXAMINATION .- The public semi- A REMARKABLE TRANCE .- The Indianapo annual examination of the classes in the Bap-tist Seminary, Fredericton, took place on Fri-son County, Indiana, have been much excited day, the 20th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M. There recently on account of a young woman named Acts in force in the Provinces composing the were present—Dr. Jack, President of the Uni-Dominion of Canada, imposing or providing for versity; Professor Campbell; John Bennett, a house in the capacity of a servant who had Esq., Chief Superintendent of Schools; Inspector Freeze; his Honor Judge Wilmot; Rev. ance died. Preparations were made for ber Drs. Brooke, Spurden, and Hurd; Revs. A. Sterling and J. Lathern; Dr. Dow; besides a phenomena, connected with the body. After inces, and to substitute other duties and provi- fair representation of ladies and gentlemen in- remaining in this state twelve hours the young

ed in Canada, a duty of excise of Language and Literature, English Grammar saw in heaven and elsewhere. The Herald and Parsing, Arithmetic, Algebra, and Virgil. says: Euclid, Homer, and Roman history were omit- "Miss Van Arsdale sent for a number of persome of the students did not appear to such ad- to them news of lost friends, but told of sins vantage, as, with a little closer application dur- committed by them, supposed to be unknown ing the term, they might have done; and it is hoped that the well-timed remarks of some of the gentlemen present will be remembered by them, supposed to be unknown by any one. Among others was a man who had participated in the execution of men who were lynched; she told him he had been there that night (which he acknowledged,) and had in the tended, and serve as a stimulus to greater dili- sight of God committed murder. Previous to

tude and correctness alike creditable to them- things, relating mainly to individuals both in selves and their teachers. One thing must be this world and the other, many of which it would evident to all persons of ordinary intelligence who witnessed these Examinations—the students are not crammed and varnished for the occa-The student is driven to his wits end—to the dead; but the pulse beat faintly, and the body utmost limit of his attainments, and too often, was not cold. All sensation was gone. The alas, beyond. He has no chance for shuffling or evasion. He must come directly to the point or evasion his inability to do so. This is as it cover if there could be any deception. In the should be, and where it otherwise, such examin- end he was perfectly convinced that there was

to impose on goods so manufactured duties of Excise equal to the duties of Customs to which be insisted on in future. He announced that he a church. She is almost the last person in the

or in process of brewing on the said day from witnessing so creditable an examination. He have been buried alive. malt on which no duty of excise had been paid,
8. To provide, that no person shall carry on the trade or business of distiller, brewer, maltthe trade or business of distiller, brewer, maltprepared. He was glad to see that the same she was on the point of receiving baptism. The spirit of activity and life continued to prevade Minister of Justice rose and stated that he had facturing tobacco—or for manufacturing in bond, fifty dollars.

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transmitted by post for any distance within the to more diligent study, is scarcely less beneficial it, as well as a similar case which occurred at nion of Carada, when paid at the time of to the unsuccessful than to the successful com- Biala. He explained that four weeks ago he had

so prepaid at the time of posting, a rate of five result of the examination, as well as the address her money and valuables; that she had taken so prepaid at the time of posting, a rate of five cents per half ounce or tractional part thereof.

2nd. On each letter not transmitted through

one rate of one cent per half ounce.

3rd. On each letter delivered by a letter cara letter from Mr. Peter Jack, Cashier of the PeoStatholder, although asked three times to report a letter delivered by a letter carrier, a rate not exceeding two cents in addition to the proper rate of postage, according to the preceding rates.

4th. On each "local" or "drop" letter delivered by a letter carrier in cities or towns, where ered by a letter carrier in cities or towns, where there is a free delivery, a rate of one cent in the formation of an universal letter delivery.

3rd. On each letter delivered by a letter carrier and a letter from Mr. Peter Jack, Cashier of the People's Bank of Halifax, on the subject of the currency. He makes a suggestion which we consider to be a valuable one, namely; that we should fall in with the resolutions adopted by the Currency Congress recently held at Paris, and make there is a free delivery, a rate of one cent in which to start in the formation of an universal letter from Mr. Peter Jack, Cashier of the People's Bank of Halifax, on the subject of the currency. He makes a suggestion which we consider to be a valuable one, namely; that we should fall in with the resolutions adopted by the Currency Congress recently held at Paris, and make the French five franc piece as the unit with which to start in the formation of an universal letter from Mr. Peter Jack, Cashier of the Feople's Bank of Halifax, on the subject of the currency. He makes a suggestion which we consider to be a valuable one, namely; that we should fall in with the resolutions adopted by the Currency Congress recently held at Paris, and make the first property of the currency. He makes a suggestion which we consider to be a valuable one, namely; that we should fall in with the resolutions adopted by the Currency Congress recently held at Paris, and make the first property of the currency. addition to the proper rate of postage, according which to start in the formation of an universal claim of 100 acres since March, 1865. "It takes currency. This happens to be the unit of the a mine to work a mine "says an old Spanish to preceding rates.

5th. On each dead letter, when returned to the writer, the rate of five cents in addition to the payment of the proper rate of postage active payment p fraction over the sovereign in value. We learn three rods wide and three feet deep, in which fiable homicide in the case of a man arraigned from beyond sea in vessels not being post-office for shooting one who was a participand in a packets, a rate not exceeding five cents for each half-eagle, bearing on the obverse the words, such letter, and that such rate be payable by the next wear an increase of 3500 half-eagle, bearing out the receiver, in addition to the proper rate of postage object of carrying out the recommendation of the object of carrying out the recomm Currency Congress. This step is greatly important, and if it is carried fully out it will make Telegraphic News. a great advance in civilization. In arranging Upon each such newspaper, when issued once the Canadian currency we had better begin in

terested in the progress of the Institution. woman awoke and told strange things of her Classes were examined in Spelling, English visit to the other world, and who and what she

A large majority of them, however, gave very found secret, and this man had not even been

they be willing to be very economical in other matters. I am obliged to condense, or I should like to go into particulars—but some other time if it suits. Yours truly,

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get her back, but had failed; and tha A DOMINION CURRENCY.—We have received baptism in this case had been prevented, but the

ancessing. It is authority impossible to used the special or mission in present and the special or mission in the special

BOOK NOTICES.—We are in receipt from for, for the period therein mentioned, for certain named Williams, about 14 years of age, had Sir Frederick Bruce, five bays, are to be sold at New York, 30th.—Markets quiet. Western flour