iency of such a proceeding and frank in

As evidence of the truth of the shove assertions we refer to late action of the Episcopal Synod of Ontario. We give a copy of the resolutions on the subject, proposes and carried after considerable debate:— Rev. Mr. Lewis read his resolution as

"That this Synod pledges itself to use al lawful endevours to secure separate schools for the childern of the Church of England, in the cities, towns, and incorporate villages of this Diocese, in unison with the national system of education."

This motion was seconded by the Rev. J.

the motion was put and carried by a large Taking the action of the Synod as the ex-

ponent of the state of public opinion among the members of that Diocese, it is plain that it is their intention, so soon as the proper time shall arrive, to put those opinions into practice. Not only so, but they further pledge themselvos that no proper means shall be left untried to further that end. In April last, after a long and painful illness. the outset privileges claimed are only asked for cities, towns and incorporated villages, for land, and emigrated to Canada many years Friday evening, and proceeded in safety to danger. It was not visible from a sufficient the simple reason, that, in such places could ago. During the rebellion of 1837 the system be carried out if granted. It the system be carried out if granted. It ed a volunteer corps in Lower Canada to would only be a question of time as to when operate against the insurgents, and was of Port Lewis, where the double track ends. the managers forbid to be cut down. With the same regulations should apply to the country districts.

The above is the action of only one of the Synods of the Anglican Church in this Province. The other Dioceses, with perhaps the exception of Huron, would, in all probability, move in the same direction. Some of them have taken the same action in years past, though we have not observed what has been the r deliverance on the subject this year, if any. If, therefore, we are to receive the opinions of the ecclesiastical courts as those of the mass of the people in connection with the English Church in this land, it is plain that we have one of the largest and most influential denominations pledged to bring about by all lawful means, and as soon as may be, the overthrow of our national system of Common School education.

This subject is presented to our readers at present, with especial reference to the such matters as concern itself alone. The rest are to be left to a general legislature for the whole, embracing in course of cime the other British American provinces.

In view of these contemplated changes

it becomes an important question, whether each province shall have the sole control of educational affairs, or whether there shall be a general scheme for all. We do not at present purpose to enter upon the of this question. There will be abundance of time to think over the matter We may rest assured, however, that it wil come before the public mind before a very long period, and in all probability, when details of the new system of Federation are being perfected. As a denomination we have stood firmly opposed to every measure that would tend to denation alize the present excellent system of Com-mon School education. It becomes us therefore, to be doubly vigilant, and to use every effort to retain what we fought for and specially to guard against the new dangers that beset us. Let us be willing to give to all the right of expressing their op inions, and of using all proper means to put them into practice, but at the same time we should not hesitate to do battle in defence of what we believe to be the birth. right of all-a good secular education, Christian but not sectarian,-Canada Ob-

There is a class of people who contend that Canada would have been far better off one of the States of the American Union. Those who imagine this had better take their joined the Federal Union. The population of the Canadas may be roughly estimated at 3,000,000, about one seventh of the popula tion of the Northern States. It follows, then, that had Canada been a State, she would have been required to furnish one seventh in men and money towards the suppression of the rebellion. Official returns state that the North has raised 2,000,000 for the war, and it therefore follows that in the case supposed Canada's contribution would have been 285,700! Then let us look at the debt. The most sanguine of the Federalists place the war debt at the end of the present year at three thousand millions [3,000,000,000]; Canada's share of this soo, would have been one-seventh, or \$428 570! Setting aside other considerations then, it follows that we are the gainers by 235,700 men, and \$428,570,000, by remain. ing firm and loyal to the British Crown. We think the foregoing the best argument to confound any annexation-itching Cana

then made the rash attempt. In an instant the rapid current took him off his feet, and when his companions looked again he was gone. Up to last accounts his body had not been found.

The agitation on denominational versus national school and college education has of late somewhat slumbered. The advocates of the rights of Victoria College, more especially, have turned their attention to a more practical mode of benefiting their Institution by appealing to their own body to raise such a sum as shall place it forever on's secure foundation. We are glad to observe, from time to time, that they are likely to be successful.

Still, the desire for denominational education on the part of those who advocate it, AN EVENTFUL CAREER.—About a yes cation on the part of those who advocate it, only remains in abeyance. There is no denying the fact, that there are a large number of the inhabitants of Geneda who denying the fact, that there are a large number of the inhabitants of Canada who would, at the present moment, if opportunity offered, gladly lend their aid for the breaking up of our national system of education, and supplant it by one that would be more or less directly under the control of the denominations to which they belong. They are firm in the belief of the expedience of allothing frank in length of such a proceeding and frank in a sticles of allothing frank in a sticle of the sticles of allothing frank in a sticle of the sticles of allothing frank in a sticle of the sticles of allothing frank in a sticle of the sticles of allothing frank in a sticle of the sticle quently accused of stealing numerous articles of clothing from fellow-boarders, but as they could never be distinctly proven,

A gallant act is reported to have been performed at Macao by Mr. Lamb, the mate a large knife, jumped overboard, and the shark turned away from the boys to the new comer. Mr. Lamb dived beneath the monster, and succeeded in stabbing it. This he repeated several times with success, till the wise have done." shark turned away from the boys to the new motion as a substitute, and supported it in repeated several times with success, till the a few remarks. Without further debate sea was literally dyed with blood, and he then gave up the contest. The boats had, in the meantime, put off, and the finish was given to the monster by a harpoon, and it was hauled on shore.

> DEATH OF CAPTAIN ROBERT MCVICAR. William, Lake Superior, on the 6th ed a volunteer corps in Lower Canada to afterwards generally known as captain Molicar. He was one of the earliest settlers at Owen Sound, residing here for several years, until in 1859 he was appointed Post-Owen Sound Times.

A man died of Hydrophobia in Middle town, Ct., last week, from having assisted then due had passed. He thereupon started qua non, of the accident. The chief responing skinning a cow that had been bitten by a his train at fifteen miles an hour, and after subility rests with the management of the mad dog.

## Berald. The CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, July 27th, 1864.

ed out to be an empty affair. We publish simple one. As the train passes a station and the United States, says that now few local legislature, the power of disposing of residing on the Canadian side of the Niag-

culties which exist between the North and

One cannot help admiring the trite and prompt reply of the President, with which in a material point of view, had she been he so effectually snubbed the commissioners, and stated, in one sentence, the only grounds Those who imagine this had better take their pencils and calculate what would have been upon which the hope of peaceful relations had detained a train coming to this city; and the public generally, will heartily symcons and money had she could at all be entertained. Father Abra- the fact was known to friends waiting in pathise with the bereaved husband and chilwar shall not end until slavery be destroyed will agree to no such proposition. Instead of peace we may therefore look for warrenewed, continued, war, until one or both parties become exhausted in the desperate

We do not see any prospect of peace or scarcely a possibility of a compromise or division of the subject matter of the present controversy. The North asserts that the population of the Union must obey the laws

worked, the selection of operators. The scarcely a possibility of a compromise or difference to care, the degree of vigilance exacted from them, the consequence to them of a collision, their personal responsibility to the Superintendent, and his to the Directors—all these vitally important matters.

We are sorry to say there was no insurance on the property, and Mr. Doberty's loss will be very heavy. The fire is supposed to have originated from the stove pipe in the kitchen. made by the constitutional representatives of the whole people, in a constitutional manthe evidence of their guilt is the shameful ner, which latter qualification is not indefinite, as each enactment may be submitted nite, as each enactment may be submitted fail to do it we hold up their guilt before dian or other British subject who prates of the "glory" of the Republic and the immense benefit a political union with the United States would have been to Canada.

The Supreme Court. The Supreme Court. The benefit a political union with the United States would have been to Canada.

The Supreme Court. The subject we note up their guilt to do it we note up their guilt below to the test of the supreme Court. The supreme Court. The supreme Court. The supreme Court. The public. We denounce the management of the road as criminally negligent, and the men who are responsible for it should be men who are responsible for it should be men who are responsible to the law by indictment made amenable to the law by indictment and shows its resolute determination to de-A SHOCKING AFFAIR AT NIAGARA clare for it, whenever the will of the major-FALLS.—On Monday, the 4th inst., two young men named Winfield Scott and Wm. ity in the whole union is contrary so the will H. Lawton, visited the Cave of the Winds, of its section of the union. A moment's under Niagara Falls, in charge of a guide. The trip was made successfully until they had gone through and were about to return, when young Scott saw some specimens of rock which he desired to secure. To accompatible to the legislation and the section of the leg plish his object he proposed to make a short executive of the Union until it can be country, and are doing much damage, burnout of the usual course followed by sightseers, but the guide warned him against deing so, and supposed his advice would be
heeded. The unfortunate young man waitad until the guide had turned his back, and

executive of the Union until it can be
country, and are using much damage, burnchanged in a constitutional manner. If the
Southern idea is to be paramount no majority can elect any Federal officer; nor any
Congress enact any law till they have first

Congress enact any law till they have first
and there is a prospect of more. It will,

In our last issue we referred with some

of our public men, looking at their extraor- would have investigated the responsibility McMann was allowed to go at large, until dinary inconsistencies and associations. The of the accident, so as to distinguish primary the other day, when happening to be in Stratford, he was nabbed by chief constable Montreal Herald founds the following ex-Harrison, and consigned to gaol to serve the balance of his time,—Stratford beacon.

planation of the affair to which we have rebalance of his time,—Stratford beacon.

ferred upon the statements of the Clob. which may, or may not, be correct :-

of the Liverpool Black Seneca. Some boys belonging to a French man-of-war were baththey have been released on the most equitthey have been released on the most equitmary causes found in bad management and ing, when a blue shark, 15 feet long, made for them. Mr. Lamb, arming himself with Chancery, and that the only share the Goviewer imperfect supervision. It has been abunernment had in this result was in waiving a dantly shown that the rules of the road were technical privilege in favor of the Crown so

terrible accident on the Erie Railway, The cars were not such as the Company which occurred on Friday, resulting in the were bound to provide for the emigrants. DEATH OF CAPTAIN ROBERT McVicar.

— Many of our readers will be sorry to hear of the decease of Capt. McVicar, at Fort of the decease of Capt. McVicar, at Fort 120. A special train conveying 835 which, acting as projectiles much increased Confederate prisoners, and 125 Federal the mortality. The red signal-light was Mr. McVicar was a native of Islay, in Scot. guards, left Jersey City at five o'clock on placed on the wrong side of the point of gular coal train. According to the evidence whatever to do. They were the results its conductors stopped at Lackawaxen, the a carelessness antecedent to his, and withnaster at Fort William. Mr. McVicar at station next west of Shohola, and inquired out which his own would not probably have moment the two trains lay in ruins. The Tribune remarking upon the catastrophe says :

"The system of running trains on a single

proposed changes in the government of the two provinces. As the only remedy for extra contraction another column. It the operator at that station telegraphs to the while great numbers of Americans are enterappears that two Southern gentlemen were operator at the next the moment of its pasara, and Mr. Greeley was, for the time, kept for that purpose. In this case, when living in an American Hotel on the other the special train left Shohola the operator out all the front Townships between Kingside; when the parties got it into their at Lackawaxen was informed of it. When, heads either to secure peace between the contending armies, or gain a little notoriety.

Mr. W. Lowett was made the heaves of despired as the contending armies, or gain a little notoriety.

Mr. W. Lowett was made the heaves of despired as the contending armies, or gain a little notoriety.

Mr. W. Lowett was made the heaves of despired as the contending armies, or gain a little notoriety.

Mr. W. Lowett was made the heaves of despired as the contending armies, or gain a little notoriety.

Mr. W. Lowett was made the heaves of despired as the conductor of the cond Mr. W. Jewett was made the bearer of des not clear, and if the account given our repatches between them, for which services he is formally thanked by the negotiators.

In the account given our repartment of the country compared with New York of the Country compared w is formally thanked by the negotiators.

the blame for the commission resus specially on the blame for the commission results and the blame for the commission results are considered by the negotiators. It is true enough, as the Montreal Heald fled taking his book with him. But the says—"hanging on to all great events or "movements in human history, we find a "number of small men who have either been have not ret field. It is you Mosses all of them look forward to returnnumber of small men, who have either been hear, have not yet fled. It is you, Messrs. swept up by the whirlwind, or who have President, Directors, and Superintendent. succeeded in forcing themselves into a who murdered sixty four men on Friday of the troubles of the civil war. morning last, at 11 o'clock-you who maim prominence which, in ordinary times, they ed and crushed and mangled a hundred and could never have attained. There are twenty human beings-you who are resteelings of the deepest regret that we record could have have actually possible for the regulation of a road of which collisions occur with frightful frequency, the death, from apoplexy, of Mrs. Bell, schemers who do their best to acquire no- and with such dreadful results. It is but a wife of James Bell, Esq., Agent for the Comtoriety, or something more substantial, by few days since we were impelled to comment mercial Bank, in this town. The sad event "thus thrusting themselves forward in occa"sions of tumult and crisis," and to this disposition we funcy we owe the late spas- -what are called-accidents had occurred breakfast table, wholly unexpecting such a modic attempts at compromising the diffiline on the Erie road is owned by the Erie accidents is permitted to traverse its wires. We know of one case in which a collision hem is now, evidently, determined that the the Jersey depot-known also that lives had been lost—yet the names were not sent, and dren in their sad and untimely loss. no message of inquiry was allowed to go to the scene of this disaster. Till the remains

pense. Such is the system. Therefore we charge this disaster on the —not merely by civil action for dam Until that is done there can be no s for the public ; no just punishment for the

uffelo papers state that on Sunday as far as they like; nor can they have the said Jones, a Uanadian, was so right to secode only so far as others choose magazine. It contains the usual colored fashion plate, with sea side toilette, and a place on the 24th, at Rathronan, near Lindal in the contains the usual colored fashion plate, with sea side toilette, and a place on the 24th, at Rathronan, near Lindal in the contains the usual colored fashion plate, with sea side toilette, and a place on the 24th, at Rathronan, near Lindal in the contains the usual colored fashion plate, with sea side toilette, and a place on the 24th, at Rathronan, near Lindal in the contains the usual colored fashion plate, with sea side toilette, and a place on the 24th, at Rathronan, near Lindal in the contains the usual colored fashion plate, with sea side toilette, and a place on the 24th, at Rathronan, near Lindal in the contains the usual colored fashion plate, with sea side toilette, and a place on the 24th, at Rathronan, near Lindal in the contains the usual colored fashion plate, with sea side toilette, and a place on the 24th, at Rathronan, near Lindal in the contains the usual colored fashion plate, with sea side toilette, and a place on the 24th, at Rathronan in the colored fashion plate, with sea side toilette, and a place on the 24th, at Rathronan in the colored fashion plate, with sea side toilette, and a place on the 24th, at Rathronan in the colored fashion plate, with sea side toilette, and a place on the 24th, at Rathronan in the colored fashion plate, with sea side toilette, and a place on the 24th, at Rathronan in the colored fashion plate, with sea side toilette, and a place on the 24th, at Rathronan in the colored fashion plate, with sea side toilette, and a place on the 24th, at Rathronan in the colored fashion plate, which is the colored fashion plate in the colored fashio

We observe a very general feeling of disdoubts of its correctness, to a story got up by the Leader to the effect-that some of the municipalities indebted to the Province have victims of the late accident below Montreal.

It is unreasonable to suppose that the whole from their indebtedness. The Globe, of blame can be attached to the unfortunate course, denies the statement of the Leader; driver, Burney. He did make a mistake and, so bitter is the personal ill-feeling be- it is true, and a most fatal one; but other tween the proprietors and managers of these parties connected with the management of two papers, that we would not consider the road are allowed to go free, who are either of them good authority in a question equally if not more guilty. We most

agents at the time of the accident. It will "The fact appears to be, that instead of be found that the accident never would have man is blamed by the Jury for putting the THE ACCIDENT ON THE ERIE RAILROAD. train in charge of a new and incompeten - We elsewhere give some particulars of the driver. There were not brakesmen enough. Shohola, station about twenty miles west distance, because intercepted by trees which -Coming east at the same time was a re- all these neglects the driver had nothing the time of his death, was 75 years of age. of the telegraph operator whether the track occurred. There we have the principal, the was clear to Shobola, and was told all trains fundamental carelessress, -the cause, sine then due had passed. He thereupon started qua non, of the accident. The chief responrunning a mile or two at that rate over a road. This is the simple truth, which canroad which constantly pierces defiles and not be suppressed by all the heartless sophisbends in sharp curves, came suddenly upon try of the interested advocates of the powerthe special train, also moving rapidly. In a ful corporation who would sacrifice to it a

The Kingston News, referring to the in-The story of peace negotiations has turn- track by the aid of a telegraph is a very terchange of populations between Canada ing whence they came on the settlement

The "Perth Courier" says-It is with are informed by one who passes regularly over a portion of the line. They do not circle, or unprepared for the suddenness of come to the public because the telegraph the bereavement. Medical aid was instantly Company, and worked or not worked as the called in, but it proved of no avail, as the interest or caprice of the managers dictates. attack was as fatal as it was sudden. The Needless to say that little information about death of Mrs. Bell has caused universal sor-

of the train reached the depot, that alarmed and anxious crowd of friends was left in susfrom this village, was burned down on Saturday night last. A few articles only were managers of the road. The telegraph is saved from the lower part of the house, and theirs, theirs the system on which it is a quantity of provisions, wool, clothing and worked, the selection of operators. The other articles up stairs were all consumed

President Lincoln has issued a proclamation calling for five hundred thousand more vol unteers. The drafting is to take place on the 5th September, and the troops are to serve for one year.

THE BRITISH MINISTRY.-It will be see that the Palmerston government has been sustained by small majorities in both Hous

above the Chandiere Falls. He was wor

Description of the state of the

Correspondence.

Cricket Match.
RENFREW VS. ARNPRIOR.
For the Carleton Place Herald.
The Return Match between these

clubs came off on the Araprior grounds, Saturday, the 23rd inst., and, as will seen by the subjoined score, terminated in favor of the Arnprior club with three runs RENFREW-FIRST INNINGS. Reynolds, e Thompson, b Cranston.

Cooper, b Cranston..... Morris, b Cranston.....

Knight, c W. Carss, b Oakden ..... Craig, R., b Cranston.....
McRae, run out..... Freer, not out...... 0 Byes, 2; Leg Byes, 3..... 5 Total first innings ...... 40 SECOND INNINGS. Morris. b Oakden.... Dickson, c D, McLachlin, b Cranston 0 Carswell, b Oakden...... Legget, b and c Oakden. Freer, b Crauston ...... Knight, b Oakden ....

Total second innings...26 ARNPRIOR -- FIRST INNINGS. Thompson, run out.....
Oakden, run out..... Cranston, b Cooper..... McLachlin, b Freer..... McGonigall, Peter, 1 b w ..... McGonigall, Pat., not out............10 No-balls 1, Wides 1, Byes 7, L Byes 1 10

Total first innings......69 Renfrew both innings ....... 66

School Moneys. We submit the apportionment of Common School Money for the present year, for Lanark & Renfrew, as published in the Journal of Education for June:

COUNTY OF LANARK. Beck with. Burgess, North....... Separate School......\$15 Lavant. 33 South...

Total for County...\$3223, \$15 3268

COUNTY OF RENFREW.

Petewawa, Buchanan and McKay....

Perth...... 226 00 69 00 295 00 that the clerk write to the owners of the timber which damaged said bridge, inviting INCORPORATED VILLAGES.

The latest news from Europe is by "Marathon," and is contained in the following

sorn steady.

Provisions-Beef and pork steady; baco dearer. Lard firm. London, July 13,-It is asserted that on of hostilities has been agreed suspension of hostilities has been agreed by Denmark, pending peace negotiations. The new Danish Cabinet is represented as being decidedly in favor of peace.

tion by the maritime Powers, for the settlement of the war here. At Cepenhagen the war journals were calling for the abandonment of territories and the concentration of forces in Jutland The Germans have commenced crossin Lynn Fiord, and the advance into North

Jutland has commenced.

There was a lull in Parliament after the great debate of the previous week. The decided majority for Ministers, considered, settles the Opposition for the re-mainder of the session, which will close at

Lord Palmerston, in response to an en-quiry, said Government believed that the Germans had no intention of attacking The new Danish Ministry is provisionally constituted under the presidency of Count Chas. Molke. Several important posts re-

The Morning Post thinks the su lin, mean peace on the basis probably of the admission of Denmark into the Germanic

M. Durand Brager, the emi painter was at Cherbourg during the naval fight, and intends to make a

Lanark Council. Middleville, Lanark, 5th July, 1864.

Pursuant to adjournment the Municipal Council of Lanark Township met this day, the Reeve and Councillors all present. The minutes of last session of cour

sented and read : Circular from the County Clerk, stating the various sums to be levied under the

the proving line, 9th con.

Petition of Alex. McCallum and James

Lanark.

fering to accept of \$7 therefor,

Certificate of Michael Valaley, late Pathmaster, that the commutation for statute

Petition of John Rathwell and others. praying far a grant of money to repair several sections of road, in the 1st road division

Petition of Wm. Drummond and others praying for a grant of money to repair the ooring of the bridge over the river Clyde, known as Keatton's bridge. Letter from David Kelso, custodian

Road Scraper, enquiring if Pathmasters are warranted in leaving Road Scrapers on the highways after their purposes have been served with them. Report of volunteer commissioners on the

as to the liability of raftsmen for damages for wiifully or carelessly destroying or in

juringbridges, constituting part of highways. Petition of Joseph Graham and others, praying for a grant of money to improve the th con. line opposite the 6th and 7th lots. likewise the cross road between the 5th and 6th lots, western side of the 7th concession. Account of John Deachman for atten dance as a witness on a prosecution for neglecting to perform statute labour. Amount
167 \$60. Ordered to be paid.

274 Account of bridge commissioner Craig. Amount \$1. Ordered to be paid. 417 Account of Board of Examiners of In spectors of Beef and Pork, Amount \$4.50. Ordered to be paid.

rdered to be paid.

Account of Town Clerk for stationery, postage and salary for 6 months. Amount \$47. Ordered to be naid.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That, owing to the name of Matthew Ballantyne have been misplaced on the \$205 Assessment Roll, it was not included in the therefore that the Pathmaster be directed to accept of his statute labour and apply it to the con line. Coming the statute labour and apply it to the con line.

opposite the 8th lots, be divided into three portions, and that two of these portions be sold to George Gilles and John Yuil, proportioned to the measurement of their land abutting thereon respectively, and the remaining portion be reserved for the party owning the residue of the 8th lot, 2nd con, and further that the portion of said con line to be sold to John Yuill consist of 3 chains 75 links, and that portion to be sold to George Gilles to consist of 15 chains, of the entire width of the con, line. Carried. 117 opposite the 8th lots, be divided into three Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Mathie, that the petition of Robert Fleming and others, for a grant of money to repair Drummond's bridge lie over, and

them to repair such damage or to agree to \$100 pay for such repair, otherwise this council 72 will take legal measures for that purpose. Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Reid, That bridge commissioner Craig be continued in office until some decisive measure be adopted by this council for the

repair or otherwise of Drummond's bridge. Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That the petition of James Rankin and others lie over, and that the clerk New York, July 24.

The steamship Marathon, from Liverpool on the 12th, and Queenstown on the 13th,

The steamship Marathon is complaint, supported by credible evidence, has been laid before this council that during the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has been laid before this council that during the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has been laid before this council that during the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has been laid before this council that during the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has been laid before this council that during the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has been laid before this council that during the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has been laid before this council that during the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once interred in boxes, has the bodies were at once int Breadstuffs.—Flour quiet; wheat and his possession, the river above his dam has conveyed as soon as possible to Shohola, been higher at all seasons than previous to such possession; that such heightening of the river is ascribed to his having raised his dam; that the damage caused to the nighway near James' bridge arises therefrom, and requesting his attendance at the next session of council, either to admit or rebut the said allegations. Carried. A person named Spence, in a letter to the

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Campbell, That an order be made for pay-ment of the costs of arbitration for settling the matters in dispute between this muni-cipality and the village of Lanark. Car. Complaint of Charles Stewart, Pathmas-ter, that owing to part of a survey made by the Road Surveyor, in the year 1861, being enclosed within the fences of Michael Valaley, he has had to suspend the performance of statute labour, and asking advice in the matter.

Memorial of John Nicol, stating that af-er executing the commutation of statute labour agreed upon, a very general opinion prevails among those familiar with his lo-cality, that it is hopeless ever to construct a road in the direction on which such labor has been applied, and preying the council to appoint two men to examine and report upon the best route to afford him access to a highway

complaint of Charles Stewart, and that the clerk furnish him with a copy of the said survey for his guidance. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Yuil, that in regard to the claim of the late Treasurer for balance of salary, there appears to have been some irregularity on his part in paying monies, and no account having been taken, yet according to the evidence produced, corroborated by recollection on the company, of the telegraph operator. Duff aim appears to be just, therefore an order payment thereof be made. Carried, Adjourned until 19th July.

WM. SCOTT, Clerk.

Terrible Collision on the Eric

Sadly familiar as the last three years have rendered the country and the public with tales of blood, scenes of slaughter, and the secumulated horrors of the battle field, we are not yet so used to them as to feel un having been read, approved and signed, the following petitions and documents were preface to face, amid the quiet of civil life. One of these terrible catastrophes, the most the various sums to be levied under the provisions of a by-law passed at the June session of the County Council.

Letter from Wm. Aitkinson, complaining that the Pathmaster of the road division, 12th con. line, had neglected to carry out the instructions of the Council for the application of the statute labour of that road division.

Petition of George Dodd and others, pray-Petition of George Dodd and others, praying for a grant of money for the repair of convoy reached Port Jerwis in the best of spirits. At Port Jervis the double track of the Eric Railroad ends, and for the next Nicol, praying for a grant of twenty pounds 24 or 25 miles the road is but a single track or such other sum as the council may deem to Lackawaxen Junction, with occasional expedient, to complete the cutting out and lengths of double track where the nature of rendering fit for travelling uses, during winter, of the Town Line between the Townships of Lanark and Dalhousie, opposite the railroad runs up the valley of the Dela the 21st and 22nd lots, and the cross road between 20 and 21 in the first concession of ward turns, along which it is often impossi Letter from John McGee. complaining fifty or sixty yards in advance. It was that the estimated value of the stone laid down by him for the repair of the 12th conline, is much below the real value, and profpoint of one of the abutting hills, that the train of eighteen emigrant cars, with its freight of nine hundred and fifty eight souls. labour, entered into between John Nicol hour, met a coal train of fifty cars, with and the council in the year 1863, has been running at the rate of twenty-five miles an dering down the incline from Lackawaxen When the trains came in sight of each other they could not have been much more than one hundred yards apart, the drivers not having time even to reverse their engines and jump off, before death was upon them; the driver of the passenger train, named W Ingram, and his fireman, named Tuttle being both taken off the engine dead, as was the fireman of the coal engine, named Philo. Prentiss.

The shock was tremendous, and its results awful, though fortunately neither of the engines left the line. The tender of changes of routes on the road leading from Middleville to Hopeton.

Opinion of W. O. Buell, Esq., Barrister, as to the little of troyed, being jammed, as a spectator des-cribed it to us, into a space less than six feet, while to complete its demolition, the tender that had been tipped on end fell back on its roof. It contained 37 men. ome of whom were standing on the platorm at the time of the collision, and from its wreck 36 were taken out dead, only one man escaping with his life by falling between the platforms to the earth. Three of the cars in all were totally destroyed and seven or eight of them so much broken as to be entirely useless, and it was in these cars that the greatest loss of life occurred; for when the collision took place two Union soldiers were placed as sentinels at each door on the platforms of each car, which were also occupied by some of the rebels beguiling the way by conversation with the sentry. Of the men thus standing all were immediately killed save one or two.

As soon as possible the survivors set to work, under the guidance of the Captain in to the con. line. Carried.

debris, car piled upon car in the most in describable confusion, the bodies of those Yuil, that the portion of the 3rd con. line thrown from them covering the road at every tesque and ghastly mockery of the scene around him.

When the cries of the last wounded had directed the searchers to his place of imprisonment, and the last corpse removed from its temporary tomb, it was the victims numbered sixteen Union men and forty-four rebels, dead; while the twenty, some of them wounded mortally-indeed four have since died, and a number of others cannot be expected to recover.

T. J. Bridgway, Esq., Associate Judge Pike County, was soon on the spot, and after a consultation with Mr. Riddle and the officer in command of the men, a jury was impanneled and an inquest held; after which a large trench was dug by the solwhere they were met with every attention and aid that surgical skill could suggest, and the limited accommodation permit, from Drs. Appley, Hardenburg, Cooper, Deborn, Lawrence and Walsh, assisted by a number of volunteers from the inhabitants of the

neighborhood.

The ladies of the vicinity were also under the ladies of the ladies wearied in rendering those kind offices which womanly tenderness alone knows how to bestow, besides bringing soups, jellies, and other delicacies, so grateful to the parched and fevered patient. The names of these good Samaritans, so far as we could learn,
-though if we do injustice by omitting any
that should be mentioned we sincerely regret it,—are Mosdames Loftus, Deborn. Halbut, Kelsell, Johnson, Bross, Harwood. Gardner, Spring, and Misses Skinner, Bross and Hamilton.

The line was cleared on Friday night, and on Saturday morning early the officer in command proceeded with the rest of the men to Elmira, taking with him most of the wounded, seven or eight of them cases 1equiring amputation, which could not be per-formed at Shohola, and the others more or less severely injured, leaving only twenty-two of the worst cases at Shohola, of which, as before stated, four died on Saturday and were buried with the rest in the trench Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Reid, that the Road Surveyor be directed to verify the survey refered to in the it impossible to give any list of the casaul-

> the depot on the Hawley branch, and that, coming on the main line at Lackawaxen, he inquired, as is required by the regulation of the company, of the telegraph operator, Duff Kent, if the line, (the single track portion of it) was clear, and received that all trains then due had part