## THE COURIER

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1850.

In consequence of the immense ruch of visitors the Executive Committee three decided on keeping OPEN the EXHIBITION on MONDAY, TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY next, when it will be POSITIVELY CLOSED on WEDNES.

JOHN LEEMING.

streal, Oct. 21, 1850.

The INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION will b OPEN TO-DAY at 7id. such, and will POSI-TIVELY CLOSE TO-NIGHT.

JOHN LEEMING. Montreal, October 23, 1850.

NOTICE. All CLAIMS against the EXECUTIVE COM-MITTEE of the INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION are hereby required to be sent in forthwith to the that they may be examined and dis-

JOHN LEEMING.

The doubts which we shared, in common will lers, as to the feasibility of Paine's Water Gas invention ever becoming practically useful are, if we may judge from the following article, no longer justifiable. The columns of the New York Herald make honorable mention of the experiment—names and dates are stated—facts assert ed, and abundance of that description of swider upon which opinions are mutured. The importance of the discovery can be but slightly estima ed, if we confine our ideas of its application ex-clusively to the lighting of houses, public build-ings, and atreets—such appliances of this, or any ous invention, would insufficiently develope its actual value. We must look at it as a ing speed across the globe-and it, upon calm exon, it be truly proved, that Mr. Paine can make good his promise—granting him even a liberal margin for unforeseen contingencies—we may be assured that the triumphs of steam are at d, and that our stupendous Gulf navigation, instead of terrifying the mariner, will be honored ss the source of wealth and the channel of com-

THE NEW WATER GAS .- After so much THE NEW WATER GAS.—After so much her bees said about gas, cheap gas, water gas, and Paine's light, we are gratified to find there has been something at the bottom of the subject, and we are both surprised and gratified to find that water gas, after being subjected to various tests, has been found to realist the most anguine expectations concerning it. We are informed that the proprietors of the Aster House, in this city, have had the whole establishment lighted with water gas, over two months; after which they have contracted with the proprietors of the patent to have the Aster House lighted hereafter thereby, by the year. Their expense for water gas, over two mooths; after which they have contracted with the proprietory of the patent to have the Astor House lighted here after thereby, by the year. Their expense for lighting the same is less than half the cost of coages, while the light is double, in other words, the again, while the light is double, in other words, the again, while the light is double, in other words, the again, while the light is double, in other words, the again, while the light is double, in other words, the again of the double, in other words, the read of the double, in other words, the again of the double was a large of the double, in other words, the read of the double was a large of the substance and the double of the double was a large of the double, the company of the double of the double was a large of the double of t

WASHINGTON, October 15, 1860.
FUGITIVE SLAVES.—The Fugitive Slave law has "smoked out" from their places of refuge in the free States as many reassway, that their value is estimated at sixteen million of dollars. We have been informed of a design, on the part of Southens slaveholden, to insist, that this government shall, through the Secretary of State, make a demand on Her Majestry's government for the nature to the United States of the black fugitives who escape into the British Borth American previnces. We know that England has maintained that a slave, when he touches her soil, becomes free; but this point has always been controverted by our statemen, and the contrary smerted in the calebrated cases of the Counct and Enterprize. We know not whether reclamation will be insisted upon, but certain it is, that the sizes of making an issue on this point is received with favor by those who have given to it consideration.

Oh! we don't advise any one to come here

who have given to it consideration.

Oh! we don't advise any one to come here share-hunting, unless they have an insurance against her and feathers.

The Rovers House, Boston, instina as to the best places of public en-ent in the principal cities of the neighbor-ablic, has, since the introduction of the coursions, become as object of importan-

led in it; but will return to it again.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE. IN THE COURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH.

MONDAY, October 21, 1850. al, for kilting a cow. Medard Cardinal, for kilting a cow.
Mr. Sol. General opened the case.
Pierre Timinere lives in the parish of Lacadie;
a had been asked to kill the mate or the cow of
oseph Timinere dit Laffamme; this 5 or 6 days
effore the cow was killed; prisoner had told him
accause he had a vengence against Joseph Timidie for destroying the property of a brother.
Vitness farther testified to having seen the prisoner
old the cow while Francois Carriere killed the
ow with an axe.

w with an ane. Joseph Timinère was the owner of the cow; its ad was split open in two or three places, and

Moise Lasieuville corroborated the evidence of Airst witness, and was sure that the cow which was killed belonged to Joseph Timinere.

Vital Cardinal on his cross-axamination, stated bad feeling existed between the prisoner and the owner of the cow. He would not believe Pierre Timinere's eath, as he had no confidence in him; but gave no farther reason tor it.

Joseph Ouimet had been told by the prisoner that he had killed the cow, in asking witness to go bail.

Mr. Cassidy addressed the Jury for the defence.

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Leon Roy, with several others, had been at the house of the prisoner at the time the cow walkilled; and the prisoner had gone to bed.

Cross-examined.—Had not seen prisoner go to

one Hamel testified that he was in the house

knowledge.

Gross-a.xamined—He had not seen the cow, but had heard it had been killed. He remembered the day, it was on Monday, the 29th of May, of last year, (this Monday was the 28th.)

Virgine Roy, had lived for five years with prisoner; he is her brother-in-law; she corroborated previous witnesses's testimony, as to prisoner being at home up to eleven elevent elevent in timely. month, but not that of the week; she was sure about the hour, there was a clock and she had counted the hours.

Some other witnesses were against and she had a she she witnesses were against a she witnesses were a she was a sure witnesses were a she was a sure witnesses were a she was a sure which we will also were a she was a sure witnesses were a she was a sure witnesses were a she was a sure witnesses were were a she was a sure witnesses were were well as well as we was a she was a sure witnesses were well as well

ng interesting was brought out.
Genevieve Kandreau had been told by the first vitness on the morning after the cow was killed but be did not know anything about the affair.

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Narcisse Granger knew the prisoner to be a perlectly honest man.

Mr. Sol. Gen. addressed the Jury.

Judge Rolland charged the Jury.

They retired, and after being absent for some
ime, returned a verdict of guilty.

Ber. ard McDermot was placed at the bar, charred with having states a feather held.

ged with having stolen a feather bed,
Mr. Solicitor General opened the case by addressing the Jury in French and English.
Mary Coulon, wife of Thomas Deroché, lived

corroborated identification of bed.

Mesers. Devlin and Coursol addressed the Jury for the decisace.

Henry Goyet is proprietor of a House in Quebec Suburtis, and prisoner has some time lived in it, but left a few days before the fire; but left some feathers in a bolster, as accurity for the rent, which was produced; the case was similar to that of the bed; knew that prisoner had such a bed three or four days before fire; knew him for an honest man.

Mary Hakman lived in prisoner's house before the fire; he was borned out by it; he had a feather bed; identified the bed in Court by a yellow stain and some stiches in the corner; she saw him take it out of the hone on the night of the fire; ahe lay on it that night.

Lawrence Most, paws broker, identified the bed in Court, as having been pawned in his shop by the prisoner at an anterior period.

An Smith was an acquaintance of the prisoner who was burnt out; and had come with the bed to her house in suferty.

Judge Rolland their stated that he did not see that it was of any use to proceed farther. It was one of those cases of hardship that would sometimes occus, that the prisoner should have been kept so long in juil. No better exidence could be required than that that the prisoner had familished. Do the Jury being lasted what their opinion was they immediately said Not Guilty.

The Grand Jury returned true bills against Edward Longley, Benjamin Kelborne and Riley Kulborne, for furcible entery and detaining. No bill against Nethan Cross and Simon Cross, for same offence; a true bill against William Walisar, for cutting and wounding with intent to murder; ditto against Frederick William Hintz, for sutting and wounding with intent e do some grievous bodily harm.

be open to the public, or conducted on the old close Burgh principle, by way of accelerating University Reform.

We shall, in the "meantime, confine ourselves to the publication of the names of the Senators on the division on Saturday last, reserving further remarks until we receive a final answer to our application for copies of the proceedings on that day. The question to be decided by the Senate was as follows:—The Caput sent in to the Senate a list of three names of gentlemen qualified to fill the vacant Professorship of Practical Anatomy. These names were placed on the list, in order of their qualifications, viz.:—Ist. Dr. Bethune; 2nd. Dr. Richardson; and 3rd. Dr. Desaley. It happened that the members of the Executive Government were committed to Dr. Richardson beforehand, and, being so committed, their partisans in the Senate were required to alter

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their partizans in the Senate were required to alter the order of precedence on the list, before aending it in to the Governor, by placing Dr. Richardson over Dr. Bethune—to the manifest injustice was a price of the property of the pr over Dr. Bethune — to the manifest injustice of the latter—but justice was not to be thought of by parties who had only a political job to accomplish, and who were bent, at all hazards, on accomplishing it. The question then was, for retaining the list, as sent in by the Caput, or for reversing it, by placing Dr. Richardson's name over that of Dr. Bethune t The votes on the question were so follows: as follows :--

The Chancellor in the Chair.

Prof. Connor.
Dr. Hayes,
Br. Hayes,
Hon. J. H. Cameron,
Mr. O. Springer.—S.

The matter is now entirely in the hands of the
Governor General, and if His Excellency has a
spark of independence, he will dispose of it hois
estly and fairly, (after having first examined the
credentials of all the candidates,) in favor of the
one who pressures the highest qualifiestions. If eredentials of all the candidates,) in favor of the one who possesses the highest qualifications. It professional preferement is not to depend on professional merit, there is no encouragement held out to the worthy proficient in his department, who, to obtain that which his professional acquirement ought to secure to him, is driven into the political arens, as the only way to advancement. Surely Eord Elgin will have manliness enough to frown down such proceedings whenever an opportunity presents itself, and to protect from injustice those who are likely to be improperly dealt with.

The present case affords His Excellency a mos are present case apportunity for the exercise of an independent judgment. He, and he alone, has the disposal of it. The Act confers on the Governor the power of appointing Professors, and not on the Governor in Council. The Council, or certain members of it, made themselves very officious in promising the vacant Chair in the University that religious professions are the same time the itical partizan, when, at the same time political partizan, when, at the same time, the Act does not place the appointment in their gift. We shall soon see whether the Governor General will have the manliness to tell them so, and at the same time show them that the Act having placed the appointment at his disposed, he it is who will dispose of it. We shall soon see whether His Excellency will so act, or whether he will only give the nublic another press of his being a mere give the public another proof of his being a mere tool in the hands of the Council?—British Colo-

There is some speculation among the Ministeri

We are informed that on Tuesday next a very important question, relating to the rights of Seigniors to water-courses, will be submitted to our Superior Court. The points to be submitted are, let, whether the Seigniors have an exclusive right of property in the water-courses that run through their Seigniories; 2d, whether they can provent the creetion of mills of any kind, not Seigniorial or bone!; 3rd, and to what nort of water-courses their privilege does extend. The case in that of Larse so. Dubard.—Queber Chronelle.

The Bishop of Toronto is still in England, stead-ily pursuing his purpose of procuring funds for the endowment of a new University on the ancient and exclusive principle. In his speech at Liverpool, at a meeting of the Society for the propagation of the Gospel, his Lordship stated that his subscription

rose you, the negro excitement has staided. The military was on Pricky rown from the jail yard, since which comen has been on duty. Un Sunday age meeting was bold, at which the ded, to his discredit, and inflammatory

inflammatory character.

Testerday, a subscription of \$500 was raised, from among our citizens, for the purchase of the negro. It was headed by H. Ledyard, Eaq., son-in-ine of Gen. Case, with \$50. Not a real noisy abolitionist, we believe, subscribed a dollar. The negro was last night released from custody, and was reality unable what course to decide on. He said he had always been treated in the kindest manner, and regretted that he had caused all this exertenent. His owner, who is a brother of Hon. Mr. Rose, of Geneva, (we believe,) paid all his expenses, to the amount of about \$200, pocketing the 300 in the value of the negro, and left for home. So the great insurrection his at last coded.

This morning, large numbers of negroes are erowding over to Sandwich, Canada. We do not anticipate any further trouble, for fugitives will hereafter be cautious how they remain in town. Marshal Knoz is deserving of credit for the fattiful manner in which he has discharged his duties.

CINCINNATI, October 15.

vas passed recommending the strakin hird clause of article 5 of the constitut The General Carvention resolved to adjo

The General Carrentine resolved to adjourn onedie on Wednesday, the 16th met.

During the morning session, to-day, the House decided to vote on the Maryiand Memorial at 4 of clock, and to limit speeches to fifteen minutes. It was determined to employ the New York Bible and Pulladelphia Bible Societies to publish a standard edition of the Bible.

The Board of Missunaries voted, this morning.

At 11 o'clock they went into debate on the

At it o'clock they went into debate on the Maryland case.

The Convention, this afternoon, decided the Maryland case, by passing the canon giving the Bishop the right to administer the communion during his visitation to a church.

The canon relative to the election of an Assistant Bishop, which was indefinitely suspended by the Convention, was taken up and smended by the House of Bishops. As amended, it provides for the election of an Assistant Bishop in all cases where the Bishop is suspended.

The amendment was sent to the Convention, and the subject was pending when that body took a recess, at half-past seven o'clock.

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PORT OF MONTREAL.

THE GENERAL CONVENTION OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—This Convention, which has been in session at Cincinnati for several days, dissolved on Wednesday They decided to employ the New York Bible Society and the Philadelphia Bible Society to issue a standard edition of the Scriptures, and this was the principal job of the Convention. They also decided to let Bishop Onderdonk remain in his present position of doubt, uncertainty, and hope—an earthly purgatory of emotions and thoughts.

The great good thing the Episcopalians have distinguished themselves by, is in not meddling with the slavery question. On this subject, they have shown an unanimity of conservat.s.n quite opposite to that displayed by other sects—such as the Methodists, Presbyterians, Unitarians, and the Baptists, who have, in former days, done much mischiet.—N. F. Herald.

The News from California Recent assignments made in Sacramento and San Francisco had caused much excitement and apprehension among business men. Some of the most axtensive firms have, when least expected, assigned all their property for the benefit of their creditors—exhibiting in almost every case a large amount of indebtedness. In some instances it creuitors—exhibiting in almost every case a large amonat of indebtedness. In some instances it was confidently asserted that all the liabilities would be satisfied, and a surplus left on hand, but in others there has been no hope of such a result. Financial matters were regarded at the sailing of the steamer as in a very unsettled state, and confidence as immaired to a very considerable.

sailing of the steamer as in a very unsettled state, and confidence as impaired to a very considerable extent. This state of affairs is attributed to the losses arising from the three great fires which have recently visited San Francisco.

A "rush" was made in the early part of the month of September on the Banking Houses of Henry M. Naglee, Burgoyne & Co., James King, of William, and Wells & Co. Naglee was compelled to close his doors; the other houses mentioned "weathered out the storm." The Alla California predicts these houses will reap an abundant harvest from this trial.

The amount of gold shipped during the month of August, exceeds that of any other month since the discovery of the mines. The amount is almost incredibly large, verging on three millions of dollars. This sum has been regularly manifested, and is exclusive of the parcels carried through by private hands.

Major Ben McCulloch has been elected Sheriff of Sacramento, to fall the vacancy created by the death of Sheriff McKinney. He was elected by a majority of one.

The people of Sacraments, have passed an ordinance against the violating of the Sabbath. All theatrical performances, bull fights, and equestrian exhibitions, are forbidden, under a penalty of from \$100. Gambling saloons, drinking shops, and business houses are to be closed, under a penalty of from \$100 to \$200.

Very rich diggings, it is said, had been found on the Yuba river, 18 miles above Mayaville. Claims had been sold out at \$17,000 and \$20,000 a piece.

relief.

IMPORTANT THOSE THE HATTISK EMPIRE.—
We have received private advices from Port as Prince, of the 20th ultimo, which indicate a war of extermination between the Haytiens and Dominicane on that beautiful island. We learn that the armistice between Soulouque and the Dominicane was to expire on the 30th, and that Soulouque was collecting an army to renew the war. Without our interposition the Haytiens will attempt a bloody massaces of the Dominicane. The war is to commence after one month's notice from the expiration of the armistice. Unrecommercial agents have no authority to interfere.—New York Herald.

On the flat instant, is the Stell year of her are, at the residence of her son, Jan. Mentants, Groose, St. Chiefes the Relative of her son, I chiefes the Relative of Steve, Restants McMentant, wife of Patricular and temperatures for respectfully metted to assembly the Patricular and temperatures for respectfully metted to assembly the Patricular and temperatures for respectfully metted to assembly the Patricular and the Patricu

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Per TAM O'SHANTER, RICHARD TURNER, Liverpool.—LeMesurier, Routh & Co.

Win Darling, 9 casks hardware 25 do chains 1 do fandware 5 cases do; Benjamin Francis, 1 cask do ; David Duncan, 6 bailes; 1 McPhersoo, Crane & Co, 1 do 9 casks hardware 1 do chains 1 do nais 1 do shot 1 do shovels 4 bags nais 5 bidles steel; Anderson, Andidjo, Evans & Co, 15 casks hardware; Hotchisnon, Black & Co, 3 cases leather; Jean Brunies, 1 Hookee & Holton, 2 casks hardware; Hotchisnon, Black & Co, 3 cases leather; Jean Bruniesu, 2 baies; Ryan, Chupman & Co, 1 case leather; Thomas Peck & Co, 91 bidle nais sheet iron; Robert Morrus, 3 haies 2 casks; O Hoffman, 1 case; John Fraser 34 bidls 2 cs steel 2 casks files Thomas Mussen, 4 cs 1 bl.; Lieut Bentty, 1 bx 1 lierce; R H Bivtt, 4 cks 12 bidls pans 1 tierce 5 casks putty; A Bourne, 14 crates carthenware; J & W Hamilton, 2 has steel 1 csk bolloware; D & A B Stewart, 58 bid 1 csk holloware; D & A B Stewart, 58 bid 1 csk holloware; D & Co, 1 do; Buchanan, Harris & Co, 7 cks hardware 2 ca hardware; Keans, Bruthers & Co, 1 csk shovels; Bryson & Ferriers, 11 hhds hardware 16 csks do 2 cs do 6 bare copper 1 plough 6 bundles spades; D McNab & Co, 1 cak; G Hagar, 1 do 1 crate 11 carks chains 1 32 bdis nais sheet iron 96 bare iron; Isaac Buchanan & Co, 1 csk; A Juson & Co, 2 crates earth-nware; Jumes Putton & Co, 2 crates earth-nware; James Putton & Co, 2 crates earth-nware; James Putton & Co, 2 crates earth-nware; James Putton & Co, 2 crates earth-nware; John Harrington, 2 do do 130 boxes C plates 5 bids and 2 cks wire 6 anvils 77 bids steel 1 case vices 4 cases hardware; J & Leask hardware; A lexandware; Cask nails; A Cestin, 1 case hardware; A lexandware; Casks nails; A Cestin, 1 case hardware; A lexandware; Casks nails; A Cestin, 1 case hardware; A lexandware; A lexandware; A lexandware; Casks nails; A Cestin, 1 case hardware; A lexandware; A l IMPORTS. Schwire 6 anvils 77 bdis steel 1 case vices 4 cases hardware 2 casks nails; A Castin, 1 case hardware; Alex Levy, 1 do glassware; Chs Hagar & Co, 1 hhd earthenware; James Cummings & Co, 37 crates do; Joseph khodes, 1 case; Aidutt Bros & Co, 1 cask 1 case hardware 1 cask shovels 8 bdis steel 2 bars iron; James R Benson, 2 casks hardware 10 kegs white lead; Rice Lewis, 7 casks 1 case hardware 6 casks 6 kegs 12 odis pans; Joses & Co, 10 crates 3 hbds earthenware; T Kay & Co, 6 casks 1 case; T Haworth, 1 cask 2 bdls wire 50 boxes tin plates; S Murley & Co, 3 casks 110 bars iron 3 bundles spades; Hayes, Bros, 21 casks 1 tierce 3 cases 20 kegs; Sami L. Willott, 11 crates; Whitmore & Co, 5 casks 30 kegs nails; J B Torry, 49,000 bats bricks; Gi-mour & Co, 12 bales 3 cases 2 boxes; J & W Myles, 1 cask; W & C Brewster, 2 do; H B Smith, 7 do 137 crates; Wilson & Coulliard, 1 cask 43 bdls steel 1 do spades; Andrew Jeffrey, 4 casks 1 case; F Richardson, 1 box; L J Beliveau; 1 cask; Brewster & Mulholland, 9 do chains 23 kegs nails 10 casks hardware 58 bdls steel 4 do spades.

Per Brig CYPRUS, ORCHARD, from Loudon.—

J. G. Mackenzie & Co.

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J Rose, 2 cases; Rossin, Bros & Co, 1 do; D Gorrie, 1 do; Macphérson, Crane & Co, 1 trust 1 ge
2 bis 6 cks; C Ferns, 1 trunk; H W Rewsell, 1 cs; Armour & Ramssy, 2 do; Frothingham & Workman, 70 cks 10 cs 131 cks; J W Herbert, 1 cs; J B Torry, 100 brs; T Musseu, 1 bl; Fabre & Co, 1 case; Campbell & Co, 1 do; J Whyte, 2 do; Maitland, Tylee & Co, 1 trust 26 cks 26 hrs; A Walker, 3 cs; Hooker, Holton and Co, 1 case; Moss & Brothers, 1 trunk; Ho.ker & Holton, 2 csks 9 bekts 3 bls 3 cs; P J O'Neil, 1 bl; J & D Lewis, 7 cs 1 bl; Lumming & Gaibraith, I case; Beaudy & Co, 1 do; J Johnston, 2 do; Atkin & Co, 4 pckgs; Tyre, Colquboun & Co, 1 case; k
Maitland, 2 do; T McCann, I do; Mjr-Gengore, 1 do; R D Collis, 4 do; R Sharpley, 1 do; J G
McKenzie & Co, 80 cks 34 bls 37 cs; E Atwater, 1 cask 6 kogs; R H Gorse, 3 csks; Lyman & Co, 301 kegs 2 csks 50 kegs 88 bales 1 csak; Dr
Bellman, 1 cs; Houghton & May, I chest 8 cs 1 bl; W Bouchier, 2 cs; J Hopkirk, I parcel; Cuvillier & Co, 18 csks; Holmes & Co, 23 do; Li-Mesurier, Routh & Co, 26 brs; E & D McDonald, 18 csks 2 cs 1 tre 2 kgs 1 sack; Lieuit.-Gen.

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