of the country, engendering and embittering poli-fical strife and deception, and fomenting to a con-siderable extent, mutual jealousy, distrust and allenation among the Christian Churches planted in the land; and as the Imperial Parliament have at various times invited the attention of the Le-gislature to this subject, and granted us full power to manage our local affairs; it is expedient to enact that it shall and may be lawful for the Go-vernor of this Province, by and with the advice of the Sceuture Council, to sell, grant, alienato and convey, in fee simple, all or any of the lands call-ed Clergy Reserve lands. Rescled,—That it is expedient that all past sales of such lands which have or shall be invest-

shall be subject to such orders as the Government in Council shall make for investing either in some n Council shall make for investing either in some public funds in this Province secured on the con-solidated fund, or in the public funds of Great Britain and Ireland, the amount now funded in England, together with the proceeds hereafter to be received from the sales of all or any of the said

Resolved,-That the interests and dividends accruing upon such investments of the proceeds of all Clergy Reservos sold or to be sold, and also Road Companies, to Companies formed for Clergy Reserve lands and all relies ansing from such lands that have been or may be derived for any term of years, shall be paid to the Receiver General of this Province or such other person or institution as shall be appointed to receive the public revenue, and shall together remain an an-uual fund for the purposes of general education. Mr Holmes supported the amendment, eulo-gizing the inhabitants of Lower Canada for their liberality, which he contrasted with "the narrow-minded bigotry prevailing in the Upper Province." Mr Cauchon would vote against the resolutions. He was prepared to avow the principle of the right to settle the question by local legislation, and until the Imperial Government resigned that power to the Provincial Logislature, he could not vote upon such resolutions.

such resolutions. Mr Scott, Bytown, supported Mr Cameron's

amendment.

Mr Fiint stated that he had always opposed the Mr Fint stated that he had always opposed the Clergy Reserves. He had no hesitation in saying that a portion of the Clergy and a majority of the laity of the Church to which he belonged would resign the portion allotted to them. Mr Wilson, Mr Hincks, and Mr. Notman ad-dressed the House; but we have not room for the original states of the Christian and the following from the North British Mait, (Glasgow paper) of June 18th. Between 1 and 2 o, clock this morning, the Orion struck a sumken rock off Portpa-the original states of the characteristic states of the original states of

their speeches. WEDNESDAY, July 10.

POST OFFICE BILL.

went into Committee on the Post Office the head; and before any of the cabin Bill. When the consideration of the fourth passengers had time to dress, the water

for the salary of Post Master General with ed with the panic struck pasengers, that \pounds 800, and the Head Clerks not to exceed she instantly sunk, and almost all on \pounds 500. board perished. The second board

In answer to some enquiries, Messrs. number of ladies were put, and they reach-Baldwin and Hincks stated that the ques-tion whether the Post Master General was the vessel gradually filled with water, and to have a seat in the Cabinet was not set-the crew and passengers were left floating on the surface of the calm waters. As

vernment and have a seat in the House. Mr. Hinck's said that £500 for confi-the shore, a number of boats put off, and dential officers was a great reduction on picked up all that could be seen floating upon the loose portions of the wreck, or

Mr. Boulton (Norfolk,) contended that swimming towards the shore. The wreck Government could appoint any number of half out of the water ; and to the rigging clerks at sums not exceeding £500 a year, several of the survivors clung until they and call them Head Clerks. It would were relieved. The place where the give the Government the control of a pat- wreck lies is not one hundred and fifty ronage of tens of thousands of pounds if yards from the shore, and quite close to there were no others checks on them than those proposed by the bill. It was the most important question of public expenditure illfated vessel "is calculated to have been that had come before any Committee.

Mr. Seymour proposed the blank should steerage. The latter would have the best be filled up with £400.

his position is very critical. 6 P. M.- A Message just received from sales of such lands which have or shall be invest-ed under the 8th George IV. and 3 and 4 Victoria. He was aware there were persons who, better ; his friends despair of his recovery. by arbitrary regulations, would have the Post Offices closed on Sundays. It was

> held. the committee rose and reported progress.

The report of the committee of the whole, dent died at 35 minutes past 10 o'clock, the interest to accrue upon sales upon credit of Clergy Reserve lands and all rents arising from such lands that have been or may be derived for was read and agreed to with certain amend-ful. last night. His death was calm and peaceand family, surrounded his bed. General

The House adjourned at 12 o'clock.

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA.

fax on Saturday morning.

day. Col. Bliss is critically ill with Cholera. evening, and struck on a rock thirty miles to the Eastward, but sustained no damage. Loss OF THE ORION. - Forty Lives

trick, and almost immediately after sunk. clause relating to salaries came up, Mr. Hincks moved to fill up the blanks first boat that was launched was so crowd-

'clock.

city, was witnessed yesterday. The fire the salary of every officer be fixed, or the lies with the mast and funnel vertical, and first story of Store No. 98, North Dela- ed to use her influence in the same behalf. "great reform government," in the shape ware Avenue. Three terific explosions took place, originating, it is supposed, man beings; among whom were several much excitement or fear ; nor did the seabout 200, of whom only fifteen were

when the mass moved towards the last end tion.

Mr. H. Sherwood made a speech on the Governor General's salary and retrench-ment in general, and concluded by stating he should vote in this instance against the proposals of his honorable friends with whom he usually acted. Mr. H. Sherwood made a speech on the Governor General's salary and retrench-ing about 40 to be accounted for. 23 bo-the should vote in this instance against the proposals of his honorable friends with whom he usually acted. Mr. H. Sherwood made a speech on the Governor General's salary and retrench-ing about 40 to be accounted for. 23 bo-the should vote in this instance against the proposals of his honorable friends with whom he usually acted. Mr. H. Sherwood made a speech on the catastrophe. Of the whart. The third explosion, how-ing about 40 to be accounted for. 23 bo-dies have been found; and the presump-tion is that many of the others will be got whom he usually acted. red, the rush for life was terrine; many and ministers coming from other churches; Committee of the whole, the Ministry suf-were forced over the wharf into the Dela-ware, while a great number jumped into Churches; act anent the course of study Government proposed that the salary of "To give cliect to a recommendation thus forthe river to shield themselves from the bricks and timber from the burning stores. The list of persons, whose property has by the Trustees of Queen's College.— the Dot Study Government proposed that the salary of the Post Master General—who it is intend-ed shall be a member of the Cabinet— should be £800. Mr. Boulton (Norfolk) been destroyed, occupies a column of one This amendment provides that shortening of the morning papers. There must have the length of College sessions and increas- £750, the amount fixed upon by the mi- measure, or adopting the alternative of an indebeen at least 30 persons killed. The ap-ing their number, shall take place only in pearance presented by some of the bodies, the case of such students as are specially highest selacy to be paid to any member been at least 30 persons killed. The ap-pearance presented by some of the bodies, the case of such students as are specially highest salary to be paid to any member The vate stored 28 to member the country with the just and was shocking in the extreme; some 30 recommended thereto by their respective of the Executive. The vote stood 29 to. more will probably die. The number presbyteries. wounded cannot be less than 300. We estimate the loss at four millions of dollars. brought up by an overture from the pres-No praise can do justice to the firemen. bytery of Montreal, engaged the attention the desire of the Country, and the amend-Some of them perilled their lives to rash- of the Synod. Ministers were enjoined ment was carried. ness, and their feats of daring and gallan- to preach on the subject soon, and a petitry elicited frequent bursts of applause. tion against public Sabbath desceration to The fire extended over six squares, and the three branches of the Legislaturo was was terminated only by the constant wet- adopted by the Synod. ting of roofs. It has consumed about 400 houses, extending through Front to Race Orphans' Fund presented a highly satisstreet, above Callow Hill, through Vine to factory report. Second; through John's to Newmarket, up to Callow Hill. Just as the New York firemen were about to depart for Philadelphia, a despatch arrived that the fire-was checked, and their services were not needed. The City Council had voted \$111,000 for the relief of the sufferers. LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION.-The first locomotive boiler explosion that ever took inebriety; and their promptitude and at- field. After passing the station half a communicated to all the cars, the back departure, and vociferously cheered her part of the boiler tore out with tremendous Monegan was instantly are beyond all praise. We observed Mr. blown off by the engine, and carried in Mr. Hincks said that it certainly was H. preparing to accompany the Prince another direction a distance of thirty rods, some short distance on her voyage in his falling on the other side of the train from the main part of the body, and near the bindermost cars. A piece of flesh, as big

man, and escaped with two slight bodily does not promise to be very satisfactory Judgestips, Clerkships, &c., which the injuries. No other person was hurt.— to either party.—Mr. Gugy winding up The force of the explosion may be judged of from the fact that the re-action drove who address him that he has just as little sheer bunkain, under the name of a report, the engine twenty rods up the grade of confidence in them as they appear to have as ever was palmed on a deliberative as-The President of the United States has had a severe attack of bilious cholera, resulting in his forty-five feet to the mile, after separating in him. Of course the odds are very sembly.

been refilled, and the whole of it was swept PETER PERRY, Esc.-By reference to The President passed a very bad night, out and thrown high into the air coming our reports the reformers of Upper Cana-

President, A cabinet meeting has been mother and sisters here, and was their which they dread to hear.-N. American. chief support. His mother is now at Taunton, so sick as not to be expected to live. -Springfield Republican.

> THE CHOLERA. There were 48 deaths from Cholera at

the city, the Attorney General Physicians Cincinatti, on the 8th inst. Cincinnati, July 9 .- Board of healthreport of the last 24 hours : 28 deaths from Cholera, and 32 from other diseases, Cabinet will this morning communicate to showing a considerable decrease in Cho-

Congress the death of the President. The lera. Executive departments are all closed. The Louisville, July 9.—48 interments on remains of the President will be exhibited Thursday, 29 on Friday, 16 on Saturday. in State, at the Executive mansion, till the Cholera in Nashville very malignant.day of the funeral, which will be on Satur- The papers there are suspended in conse-Pittsburg, July 11.-Several fatal cases

of Cholera are reported in our city.

Provincial.

Abridged from the British Colonist. MEETING OF SYNOD.

The affairs of Queen's College were by a similar muster of members, they found to be in an exceedingly flourishing were restored to their present amount of condition, considering its limited resources. £1000. In like manner, the offices of nual collection was appointed for this end ed, as useless : but on the following day, the in all the congregations of the church.

On the subject of the Clergy Reserves, the committee, and expunged the resolu-DREADFUL FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA.— July 10.—One of the most destructive conflagrations that ever occurred in this al Statute, should be addressed to Her Ma. the so called retrenchment committee, and

cipline was brought before the Synod .--from about 1000 bags of Salipetre stowed Mr. Brown, the Minister of Scott and Ux-

hundreds of noble and gallant firemen. very full hearing of the whole case, the The first explosion did not seem to cause Synod sustained the sentence of the Prescond, except/some slight fears for safety, and separating him from his congregra-

This precious piece of sophistry, presented by the chairman, Mr. Wilson, the renegade member for London--whose every action seems to enunciate the sentidown in all directions around, like a da will be rejoiced to see that the old "Bull ment, "Tis not in mortal to command a shower of hail. Some of the wood was Dog" as he was called when formerly in judgeship, but we'll do more, friend Baldthe President's house, states that he is no blown against the top of the first freight Parliament, is in his place, and true to his win, we'll deserve it,"-elludes to the car so forceibly as to strip more than half principles. The hon, member shows the salary formerly granted to our Provincial The Senate and House have adjourned in of it completely off. The accident occur-consequence. Drs. Wetherstone, Woods, red about 10° clock, P. M. Monegan was attention of the House and makes ministers attention of the House attention of the House and makes ministers attention of the House attention o Hall, and May, are in attendance on the 24 years old, unmarried, but lived with his turn pale as he lays down the old doctrines ally filled by officers of high military rank, whose allowances, as such enabled them to defray the expenses attending their elevated stations. "A change (of very questionable propriety) had led to the appointment of persons holding high civil rank, (pauper peers !) and it would be a source. of deep regret if the appointment of Governor General was limited to naval and military officers. The Committee admit that they are aware the present salary of £7000 Sterling is considered by the country excessive ; but they are satisfied that any reduction would lead to disappointment, (most sage and logical conclusion!) and they recommend that the question of the salary of the Governor should be referred home for the consideration of the Imperal Government.

The plain English of which is, that the people of Canada-not being themselves competent to decide on the amount they can afford in these hard times to lay out the Governor General downward. The governors, and useless save only as giving committee, one day, agreed to reduce the a fictitions dignity and eclat to their pro-The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Canada in connection with the Church of Scotland, met in Toronto on the 3rd instant, and closed its sittings on Tuesday bat. There around a first to say the former amount of 57700 or there abouts instant, and closed its sittings of Tuesday scholed, thus received in the received of the several draw £3,500 or £7,000 per anium from this Session, of Ministers from all parts of On another day, the salaries of the several the province, for giving the demiceivilized the province. the Province, and a considerable number heads of Executive departments, were re- Canadians an exhibition of "Dignified duced to £750; but on the following day, Neutrality; " our reform administration having no objections to the interference of the Parent State in our affairs when such interference may suit their purpose, how-The Synod agreed to make its support one Solicitors General in Upper and Lower ever much they may be opposed to it unof the schemes of the cliurch, and an an- Canada, were recommended to be abolishrecommend that the salaries of the other Executive followers mustered strong in officials proposed to be reduced should be dealt by with equal tendernesf.

On Mr. Wilcon's bringing up the re-port, the following amendment containing reasons for its rejection alike sound, obvijesty and the Imperial Parliament; and also the Country will gather from them, what the Church at home should be request they have to expect from the present. Mr. Cayley.

Hon. Mr Cayley moved in amendment, that the words "now received" at the end of the question be left out, in order to add the words. "recommitted, with instructions to the Committee to insert the following - fter the word "employed,"

the close of the Report. "The undersigned Members of the Finance Committee desire formally to record their dissent from the foregoing Resolutions, which the hou-Member for London, as Chairman of the Committee, has been directed to report to your hen. House. "In justification of this proceeding, the under-

signed lieg to bring to the recollection of your hoa. House the circumstances which preceded and led to the formation of the Finance Committee.

MONTREAL, July 9. The Steamer Cambria arrived at Hali She ran past the harbor the previous

Several deaths from the same disease have occurred here. Resignation of the American Ministry. The mossages and orders from Presi-

dent Fillmore appear officially in the National Intelligencer. The Union announ-

ces the resignation of the entire Cabinet immediately after the death of the President ; and also intimates that Mr. Webster has been invited to the State Department," It would appear that she struck, not stem but he will not assume the duty of that de-On the motion of Mr. Hincks, the House most immediately after sunk gradually by ht Sanata has been wordd upon . How I M. Clayton was seriously indisposed last evening. Most extensive arrangements are making here by the numerous military

United States. DEATH OF PRESIDENT TAYLOR.

NEW YORK July 9, A. M.

NEW YORY, July 10.

Death of General Taylor .- The Presi-

The Vice President, the Mayor of

'Taylor's last words were "I am prepared, I have endavored to do my duty." The

Executive departments are all closed. The

vicinity to unite in the funeral solemnities in honor of the late Chief Magistrate, which will be the most imposing ever seen at place on Saturday the 13th instant, at 11

of Elders. and civil associations of Washington and

the capital. The funeral of Gen. Z. Taylor, late President of the U. States, will take

it was determined that strong remonstran- tion, thus entailing a uselesse expense of

first broke out at half past 4 P. M., in the inat the Church at home should be request they have to expect from the present An important and painful case of dis- of retrenchment !. It is all a farco-but a most expensive one truly ! - Colonist.

in Buck's warehouse. Delaware Avenue bridge, had been suspended by the Pres-was completely filled with a mass of hu-bytery of Toronto, for drunkenness, which sentence had been appealed against. After

bytery, suspending Mr. Brown. sine die,

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1850.

RETRENCHMENT.-The Finance Committee of the house of Assembly, to whom has been refered the general question of retrenchment, is the greatest farce that has ever been commenced. The members of the Executive government and their followers on the committee, are de-termined that their shall not be any reduction of salaries; and when it does hap-

pen that a reduction has been agreed to, the order is rescinded at the next meeting, by means of an extraordinary rallying of the Executive members and followers .---The committee is sufficiently large for this purpose, and the facilities thus afforded, are fully availed of. The Inspector General seems to be the leading man, in support of existing salaries and all extravagance; and, in the way we have mentioned, he has succeeded in preventing a reduction being recommeded, in the salary in keeping up a piece of worthless pageanof any Executive officer whatever, from try under the control of our responsible the Governor General downward. The

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whom he usually acted.

Mr. Hincks, stated that as many mem- taken as well as every sofa ; and the vesbers of the House seemed to believe that sel was consequently crowded with pasthe efficiency of the public service would sengers. The greater number of passennot be impared by reducing the amount of gers were saved by clinging to those porsalaries proposed by Ministers, although tions of the wreck which remained above he entertained a different opinion himself, water ; among the drowned were a father, he should give way and accept the amendment of the member for Lennox and Addington (Mr. Seymour.)

ment.

treal and Quebec.

A long discussion on retrenchment and the proceedings of Finance Committee ensued, which was a repetition of the obment was lost, and Mr. Seymour's amendment for making the chief officers' salary

not to exceed £400 was carried. Mr. H. J. Boulton then moved that the Postmaster General's salary should be re- covered of Sir John Franklin and his misduced from £800 to £750-and after an- sing crews. Lady Franklin took leave other Finance Committee discussion, the of the gallant captain and his crew about question was pur. Yeas 28, Navs 28.

in favor of the amendment, because he vessel, but she was particularly gratified on Saturday afternoon, near the Clappville with the behavior and sobriety of the crew, station, and was the locomotive Erin, of trenchment. (Loud cheers from the Op- there not having been a single case of one of the freight trains bound for Springposition.)

shall pass free of postage.

After the tenth section had been read. presented from Amherstburgh, relative to cordance with what he believed to be the

he represented, he should bring the subject forward himself.

not the intention of the Government to introduce any clause prohibiting the conveyance of the mails on Sunday. At the same time, it was their intention to diminish and prevent, as far as was practicable, the permapce of any duties on Sunday. But to

would be a most extraordinary procedure. Kingdom, to the Lord Mayor of London, the explosion occurred, and was very seed to prohibit the delivery of letters on will take place on some day between the 5th Sunday; and whether the Post Offices and 12th of August .- York Herald.

ascertained that every cabin berth had been mother, and two daughters ; the two sons were saved, and one of the daughters ington (Mr. Seymour.) Mr. H. Sherwood was greatly displeased brought to the hotel. The weather was

that the hon. Inspector General should ac- fine ; but the mate said that slight fog precept any amendment proceeding from his vailed at the time, whilst some of the surside of the House contrary to his own jug- viving passengers state that it was clear, weather. Captain Henderson, the com-

Mr. Holmes, though a very strenuous mander of the Orion, and his first mate, advocate for retrenchment, did not think both remained at the scene of the wreck, £500 too much for the postmasters of Mon- to give every aid to the unfortunate passengers, and to use every effort to recover

any of the property that could be saved.

THE BRANCH EXPEDITION TO REGENT servations made during the passing of the INLET. — The "Prince Albert" and her School Bill. Mr. W. H. Boulton's amendgallant crew, under the command of Commander C. C. Forsyth, R. N. sailed from our harbor on the evening of Wednesday last, to proceed to the western seas, in

search of any traces that may be there disan hour before sailing, and expressed

The Chairman, Mr. Scott, gave his vote great satisfaction with the fitting out of the place on the Western Railroad, occurred

When the seventh clause was under tention in obeying the orders of their mile, the engineer, John Monegan, stopped consideration, Mr. Hincks proposed, in commander was highly creditable to them, the train to deck his engine with laurels substance, that exchange newspapers; and formed a strong contrast to the dis-newspapers as far as the American line, orderly state in which Sir John Ross's eight minutes, he mounted again, and pulunder such regulations as shall be made men were when he set sail. A very con- led out the throstle to start the train .by the government; and printed docu-siderable number of people were congrega. Directly, and before the motion had been ments from publishers of newspapers, ted on the Quay, to witness the "Prince's"

on her course. We regret to learn that Morce, with an explosion louder than a six Col. Prince said, that a petition had been by far the greater part of the cost of the pound cannon. exepedition will fall to be defrayed by killed, and his body was found fifteen rods the desecration of the Sabbath ; and stated Lady Franklin, the subscriptions which distant in the bushes, whither it was blown that if it was not the intention of the go- have hitherto been received being far un by the force of the explosion. It was envernment to make some regulation, in ac- der the amount that was required. We tirely stripped of all clothing save a single cannot omit noticing the exertions of Mr. stocking and his neck handkerchief, and public feeling elsewhere than in the county Hogarth, in behalf of this, and the former was badly scalded. The body was also expedition under Captain Penny, which minus one leg below the knee, which was

handsome little yacht.-Aberdeen Jour.

THE FORTHCOMING GRAND BANQUET. as a man's hand also fell on one of the -It is expected that the grand banquet which we recently stated would be given introduce a clause such as was referred to, in York, by the Mayors of the United

Mr. McLean inquired, if it was intend- and to which Prince Albert will be invited, verely, though it is believed not dangerous-

fireman, was just mounting the engine as yet a while .--- Spectator.

The subject of Sabbath Observance

ers, that when, in consideration of the The Managers of the Widows' and

From the report of the French Mission Committee it appeared that the mission in Quebec was in a prosperous condition, but that in that at Montreal a misunderstandthe committee, which had retared the working of the mission. The Synod appointed a committee to investigate the whole matter and arrange the existing difficulty .---

There were many other matters of importance which came before the Synod, but which may not be of so much interest generally to the public. The next meeting of Synod is appointed

to be held in Montreal on the 1st Wednesday of July, 1851.

BERLIN FESTIVAL .- During the whole of Saturday morning, Galt streets presented quite a gala spectacle by the number of gaily dressed parties, in vehicles of every lescription, passing onwards to Berlin to assist in, or partake of the pleasures of the Total Abstinence celebration. From all parts of Dumfries including Ayr, St. George, and Galt, as well as from Blenheim and Beverly, parties were present; and on their return unanimously declared that they had never spent a more delightful day.-Galt Reporter.

A PREMATURE EXPLOSION. - The much talked of discovery made by a Yankee,

named Paine, of the means of producing from the locomative. , William Whitman, Companies have no reason to shut up shop,

A correspondence between Mr. Gugy

red, the rush for life was terrific; many and ministers coming from other churches; Committee of the whole, the Ministry suf- General, at the opening of the present Session,

moved in amendment that it should be the country, avovedly introduced as a Ministerial 28, when the Chairman Mr. Scott (of Two well understood wishes of the people.

28, when the Chairman arr, book or vot-Mountains) declared his intention of vot-ing for retrenchment, in accordance with the decire of the Country, and the amend-whereby it will be seen that the greater part of its proceedings has been rendered nugatory, and the votes previously taken reversed, by th

It will be in the recollection of our read-General. "It is far from the wish of the undersigned to "It is far from the wish of the undersigned to ers, that when, in consideration of the general desire of the constituency for a selves the powers legitimately belong ng to the majority, but it must be apparent reduction in the expenses of the Govern- to your hon. House that, in a Committee nomiment, ministers were graciously pleased nated by the Government, any proposition ena-to grant a Finance Committee, to whom nating from a leading member of the Executive, the question and amount of retrenchment might be submitted and ascertained, it was on the expressed understanding that the Administration would not be bound to act the committee, which had retared the work-the committee, which had retared the work-It was consequently not dubious from be attached to the offices held by the confidental the outset that the labors of the Committee must necessarily be a farce, a contrivance to the number composing the Executive body, the amendment to expunge the resolution abolish-Addresses were adopted, as usual, to Her Majesty the Queen, and to His Excel-lency the Governor General. (D) had 60 per cent added to their import duties by the supreme Legislature, but had also been accommodated with subor-the Governor General, must be taken as declaradinate boards of taxers in every pettylocali-ty to glean up the residue of their earnings. ty to glean up the residue of their earnings. Apparently with the infention of makof the State, with which to be offectual, retreach. ing obvious the reckless disregard enterment ought to commence.

"Impressed with this conviction, and believing that in the decisions of the Committee so controlled, is to be traced the direct interference of the Executive, who have at the same time evaded that responsibility which should attach to their from them with circumstances betokening acts, the undersigned desire to record their Protect against the reception of the Report.

(Signed,) W. Badgley, W. Cayley, Caleb Hopkins, Robert Christie, Henry Sherwood Benj. Holmes H. J. Boulton, L. J. Papineau.

Mr M. Cameron's name was only prevented

prepared to make their first report to their mittee that their labors had been rendered

wholly nugatory by the interference of At such period, the Hon. Inspector the Inspector General, who had dictated gas from water, has blown up, almost be- General steps in with his gang of atten- a report in accordance with his own preback cars, more than thirty rods distant fore it was fairly tested. The coal gas dant elves, and, like Harlequin in the vious assertion that all "the saving finale of a pantomime, demolishes with a could be effected was a mere bagatelle, the stroke of his spatula the air-built vision of report was received on a division by 29 retrenchment with which the Committee to 24. Of the Upper Canada members, and a number of his constituents who have had been permitted to amuse themselves, six only voted against retrenchment, three by, scalded by the steam. A brakoman, called on him to resign, is published in and restores to their original fair and good- of whom were members of the Administra-Mr. Knights, was directly behind Whit the Globe of Saturday last. The result ly dimensions the array of Governorships, tion. To these we have to add 23 French

by his absence from town from appearing at the Notwithstanding, however, the emphatic cies of the State would permit, and were declaration of the minority of the Com-

had run through the list of minor dignitaries, assigning to each such a portion of above protest.

the earnings of the people as the exigenonstituents.

tained by the Administration for the opinions and wishes of the people, to place the boon they craved seemingly within their grasp, only that it might be snatched

utter contempt for their feelings and judgement, the working members of the Committe were permitted to progress with their assigned task until, commencing with the overgrown salary of the chief figurant in the pageant, the "Lord of Misrule," they