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J. L. STEWART, EDITOR. THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 17, 1878

The apologists of the accomplices of the rigid examination of the Post Office clerks failed to show how the letter

could have been stolen, that one of the Grit leaders, who had been advised of Sir John's telegram to Mr. Pope, sent a messenger to the office to ask for the letter in Mr. Pope's name.

The ravages of the yellow fever in northern Louisiana have attracted much sympathy. The disease has reached Memphis, the most northern point it has been known to reach on the Mississippi. As this is the beginning of the cotten selling season, when buyers from the east flock to Memphis, the appearance of the disease will produce utter stagnation in business, and financial em-

barrassment will follow.

When Daniel Y. McMullen was on the stand Sir John Macdonald forced from him the confession that his brother had received \$20,000 for the Allan correspondence, thereby forfeiting \$17,000 to be paid by Sir Hugh Allan. George

W. publishes a card denying his bro.

ther's statement. The testimony given by Sir John A Macdonald veste rday is a complete and full answer to the Huntington-McMuller slanders. No one can, without accusing the Premier of the most shamcless perjury, repeat the slanderous charge that the railway charter was sold to Sir Hugh Allan, ON 210 W 0260

THE ROYAL COMMISSION.

THE REGATTA. individual member of the Government "to have made such an agreement, as it "would have been utterly valueless with-"out the consent of the Cabinet, and no "Minister would dare to submit such a Postponement of the Races. proposit

HON. PETER MITCHELL The large number of people on the was the last witness examined. It was banks of the Kennebeccasis waited pa-

not supposed that he knew much about the matter, but his evidence made clear tiently during the whole day. It was the Montreal letter-thief are forced to make mis-statements of facts known to everybody who has read the evidence. or confessions, of the accomplices them-selves. It is generally believed, since the rigid examination of the Post Office supposed that after twelve o'clock the

"terview I told him that I for one would "never consent to the Americans having "control of our national road. McMullen "spoke of Sir Hugh Allan's great wealth "Allan" "Allan" and bloody noses. A 'man by the name official time given was 37 minutes 295

of Fritch, who lives in Pond street, WAS NOT ALL CANADA, had his ankle broken in a scuffle. With "and neither my colleagues nor the people "of Canada would ever allow the intro-"duction of the American element in con-"nection with the railway. After that "McMullen had not much to say to me it. Dr. Andrews, who was near at hand." "upon the subject." This evidence shows conclusively that McMullen and his friends could not have the city by the first train. The road was

believed that the Government were favor believed that the Government were favor-able to their schemes, when they were in-formed unequivocally to the contrary by a Cabinet Minister. The secret of Mr. McMullen's hopes is to be found in his exaggerated idea of "Sir High's great the and influence." He no doubt thought that "wealth and influence" were a contrary by a Cabinet Minister. The secret of Mr. McMullen's hopes is to be found in his exaggerated idea of "Sir High's great the car whistle, and upset the carriage A lady who was in the carriage was A lady who was in the carriage was

as potent here as in his adopted land, but A lady who was in the carriage was the result has shown him that the Minis-thrown out, but not injured in any way. ter of Marine spoke "by the Book" when he told him that "neither my colleagues "nor the people of Canada would consent "to the introduction of the American ele-"ment in connection with the railway." A party of playful youths found a man who was under the influence of liquor lying on the sand. They spent consider-

Mr. Mitchell's testimony also showed that the opinions of himself and Mr. Tilley were shared by the Government Speaking of Sir Hugh's and McMullen's first interview with the Government, Mr. the man in it, in a half sitting position. Gently they crossed his hands on his breast, placed a bunch of green grass in his hand, and over the whole erected a Mitchell said : monument, with "sacred to the memory," "After they left the Council Chamber "the question [of American capitalists "and capital] was discussed by "the Cabinet, and every member ex-His feelings on awakening from his tem-&c. At his side a bottle was placed to 'pressed his opinion upon it, then. With the single exception of Sir Fran-'dis Hincks, every member present pro-"dis Hincks, every member present pro-"nounced against any American control If in the road, and some were opposed to awaited patiently for the race. The stew. A merican control of the second state of the s

Sir Hugh. Mr. Mitchel's testimony levels that statement. "I know McMul-len," said he, "and had several conversa-"tions with him, some of them in Ottawa, "and one of them in Chicago, when he "called on me (Mitchell) at my hotal, in "company with Mr. Smith. At first in-"terview I told him that I for one would "memore are regular shops but at a natural consequence there was consid-a natural consequence there was consid-

starting. At the one and a half mile buo

hind. The course is one hundred yards N. S. shorter than that rowed over at tha Anrace was splendidly rowed, and at hardly

crowded with vehicles of all kinds, and any time could spectators decide which will be run by him in the West India

Paris crew gave their little spurt, was the late gale and missing. It is feared she is lost and all hands. The bark Achilles, McDougall, master, in turning his buoy, caught the flag, to bring it home with him, but it was so firmly fastened in that it would not come from this port, reports having thrown out. The favorites are again victorious

able time digging a hole, and then placed but all the crews did well. The McLarens give promise of becoming a fine crew, considering two of them are so young.

The Four Oared Inrigged Race vas next called, and, in a short time, the boats were in place. A prettier sight

which arrived at Appledore, 2nd instant, overboard part of deckload during the passage. The ship Live Oak, hence with deals, which arrived at Liverpool on the 2nd

inst., was struck by a heavy sea on the 26th ult., which washed away the deck-

load and filled the vessel with water. The ship America.—Accounts received could not have been seen, as the six at Calmar, August 26th, state that the boats came to their position. All admit- ship America, of this port, Bartlett, mas-

the McLarens led, followed by the Long The steamer Olive will come through Shore, Paris and Indiantown crews. At the Falls to-morrow morning about 7 o'the turning buoy the Paris led and turned clock, and will lie at the North Market very close to the buoy. The Longshore Wharf until about noon to receive lost a little in turning, as they had to ease freight.

up to keep from fouling the Paris Crew. On the first Thursday in October the The McLaren turned second and Long- annual ploughing match and cattle show shore third. On the return, at the one of the Northumberland Agricultural Soand a half mile buoy, the Crews passed in ciety takes place.

the following order :- Paris, Longshore, An American named James Giles, while McLaren, and Indiantown, the Paris lead- walking along Prince Wm. street Tuesing by about two lengths. The Long day evening, with an extra cargo of rum Shore crew spurted ahead at Appleby's on board, fell, breaking his leg a little

Shipping Notes.

Brevities

New Vessels .- The keel of a 1.100 ton It was two minutes more. The McLarens ship has been laid by Mr. John H. Zwickwere a splendid third, and the Indiantown er, at his yard, Mahone Bay, N. S. She crew were about two hundred yards be- is being built for parties in Yarmouth.

A 150 ton schooner is to be launched glo-Canadian race two years ago. The at LaHave Ferry, N. S., in a few days. She is owned by Captain McKean and

Missing Vessel.-The schooner Three Brothers, of Petite Piviere, Lunenburg Co., N. S., is among the vessels out in the

