

of the county it would be unwise for this council as well as unjust to the people to pass a By-law without the assent of the Municipal electors, and be it Resolved, That the By-law be referred back to the framers thereof, to be amended so as to provide for the votes of the people being taken thereon, upon the first Monday and Tuesday of January next. Lost.

The original motion was then put and lost on the following division. The Chairman giving his vote against it.

Yeas—Messrs. McAdam, Rankin, Brown, Hamilton, Warrin, Murray, McSorley, Carwell and Lyons, 9.

Nays—Messrs. Airth, Taylor, Molloy, Whelan, Reynolds, Smith, Hickey, Burton and the Chairman, 9.

Moved by Mr. Hickey, seconded by Mr. Airth, That the By-law be not now read, but be brought up for consideration on the third Tuesday in December next, at the Village of Eganville, at noon. Carried.

Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Hickey, That the clerk of this Council do furnish the *Frederick Observer* newspaper with a copy of the proceedings, and insert therein that this Council will meet in Eganville on the 3rd Tuesday of December next, at noon, for the purpose of considering the By-law for the purpose of raising the sum of \$20,000, by the issue of debentures. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Reynolds, That this Council do now adjourn and meet in the Village of Eganville, on the 3rd Tuesday in December. Carried.

The Council then adjourned.

JOHN HICKY,
County Clerk.

The Proposed European Congress.

The letter of the Emperor of the French to the American Congress, published in the *Observer* at Paris, has been published. It points out that, from the political condition of Europe, it is impossible not to acknowledge that nearly everywhere the treaties of Vienna have been destroyed, modified, or misinterpreted. The Emperor continues as follows:

We are threatened with a danger so much the more formidable because the improvement effected by civilization, which has bound the people together by an identity of material interests, would render a war all the more destructive. Let us not wait before taking our part for sudden and irresistible events to disturb our judgment, and draw us despite ourselves into a contrary direction.

Called to the throne by Providence and the will of the French people, but trained in the school of adversity, it is perhaps less allowable for me than any other to ignore the rights of sovereigns and the legitimate aspirations of peoples. Thus I am ready, without a premeditated system, to enter an international Congress, with the spirit of moderation and justice, ordinarily the portion of those who have endured so many various trials. If I take the initiative in this venture, I do not yield to an impulse of vanity, but because I am a sovereign, the most credulous with ambitious projects, and I have got it to heart, to profess by a frank and loyal step, that my sole object is to arrive without a shock, at the pacification of Europe. If this proposition be agreed to, I pray you to accept Paris as the place of meeting. Europe would perhaps see some advantage in the capital which has the signal for overthrow has so many times issued, becoming the seat of conferences destined to lay the basis of a general pacification.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

The Times says it is probable that the able and energetic but restless ruler of the French has rather in view his own exaltation than any real chance for the better in the public law of Europe. He should give a proof of his sincerity by associating with the rearrangement of Europe some plan of disarmament. All, however, that this country has to do, is to ascertain what are the objects of the proposed Congress, when the Emperor particularly emphasizes the questions of the maintenance of peace, and the which it is his intention to submit to Europe. It will be the duty of the British government to judge whether these can be advantageously discussed, and whether the decision of the Congress can in any way be enforced against a recalcitrant power. If the Government thinks that the present difficulty and future danger may be amicably settled, and greater security given to Europe by a Congress, they will not allow any prejudice to stand in the way of co-operation.

The Post says the Emperor's letter offers propositions that in their large benevolence partake of enthusiasm, and the first object for England is to enquire precisely into the objects of the Congress, and the means by which they are to be accomplished.

The Daily News decidedly approves a Congress which, under certain circumstances, is a sane means of accelerating war; to call a Congress, declare the public law of Europe repealed, and throw on the table a number of unsettled questions, is in effect gambling with the peace of the world.

The Star says: "experiment of a Congress is worth trying."

O Kane-Palmerston Divorce Case.

The scandal with which the name of Lord Palmerston has lately been connected, turned out to be totally unfounded, and is, as hinted to you in my letter of the 6th, nothing more than an "artificial scheme, planned solely with a view to extortion through fear of publicity." The basis, if indeed, it can be called one, of this monstrous imposture, lies in quarters likely to mark, understood to be the circumstance that the wife of the person who has ventured to file the petition, obtained two audiences of the Premier, with a view of obtaining some inferior employment for her husband, which she was then refused. At the second interview, out of charity, and to get rid of her, his lordship gave her five pounds. Now that the husband and wife have quarrelled, the former institutes this outrageous calumny, on no firmer foundation whatever than the one I have stated. I have just learned that at the Lord Mayor's dinner this evening the vociferous recitation accorded his lordship such as has seldom been heard within those walls, accustomed as they are to confirm popularity in no measured sounds. The long and prolonged eulogy which welcomed him were, I am told, evidently intended to mark to the public sense and censure of the insulting injustice that had been done him, and amounted to a veritable ovation.—[Cor. of Saunders (Dublin) News Letter.]

There was a grand "wake" at Gettysburg on Thursday last, on the occasion of the dedication of the "National Cemetery"—rather singular name. Many of the highest dignitaries of the Federal States were present, and a grand oration was delivered by Edward Everett, which occupies six columns of the smallest print in the *New York papers*. It is said that "Old Abe" told a funny story in the cemetery, and wanted a comic song at Antietam, but was restrained by his company and the rate sounds of "laughter and applause," in response to speeches made, decorated the homes of the fallen soldiers.

A paragraph has been going the rounds, of an old lady who has a moustache on her lip. It is not uncommon for young ladies to have a moustache on their lips.

Flesh in Vegetables.

All vegetables, especially those eaten by animals, contain a certain portion of flesh; for instance, in every hundred parts of wheaten flour there are ten parts of flesh; in a hundred of Indian corn meal there are twelve parts of flesh; and in a hundred of Scotch oatmeal there are eighteen of flesh. Now when vegetable food is eaten it is to its flesh constituents alone that we are indebted for restoring to the body what it has lost by muscular exertion. "All flesh is grass," says the inspired writer, and science proves that this assertion will bear a literal interpretation. No animal has the power to create from its food the flesh to form its own body; all that the stomach can do is to dissolve the solid food that is put into it; by and by the fleshy portion of the food enters the blood, and becomes part of the animal that has eaten it. The starch and sugar of the vegetables are either consumed (burned) for the production of warmth, or they are converted into fat and laid up in store as future food when required. Grass consists of certain fleshy constituents, starch and woody fibre. If a cow, arrived at maturity, eats grass, nearly or the whole of the food can be traced to the production of milk; the starch of the grass goes to form the butter (butter) and the flesh appears as casein, or cheese. When a sheep eats grass, the flesh of the grass is slightly modified to produce mutton, while the starch is converted into fat (bacon). When a man eats mutton or beef, he merely appropriates to his own body the fleshy portion of grass so perfectly collected by the sheep or oxen. The human stomach, like that of a sheep or ox, has no power to create flesh; all that it can do is to build up its own form with the materials furnished. Iron is offered to a workman, and he builds a ship, makes a wheel, or a mariner's compass, according to his wants; but although he alters the form and texture of the material under his hand, yet its composition remains the same, as regards flesh, although there are one flesh of man, another of horse, another of fishes, and another of birds, yet their ultimate composition is the same, all of which can be traced to the grass of the field or a similar source. Flesh, then, is derived from vegetables and not from animals; the latter being merely collectors of it. And, as though the plant knew that some future destiny waited the flesh which it makes, it will not use a particle of it to construct a leaf, a tendril, or a flower, but lays it all up in the seed.—*Press.*

There is a queer story in circulation of a man named Wells, who, as a member of the Police Force in New York, has attracted much attention by his puerile efforts to break up the mob auctions in that city. Stationing himself beneath their red flags he would demand of the auctioneers who approached the character of the places, thereby ruining their trade. Having succeeded in annihilating these establishments, he has resigned. But it now turns out that his main object was the study of mob faces and prison profiles, he being a professional physiognomist. The part of a policeman who visited dens and cellars which he could not have done with safety as a private citizen. He has probably secured a portfolio of villainous physiognomies equal to that which his great predecessor, Lavater, secured in his world-wide wanderings, and his patient study of physiognomical lines in coaches and wharves, and in the slums of European capitals.

LORD BROUGHTON ON AMERICAN SLAVERY.—Mrs. Wigham of Edinburgh, recently sent Lord Brougham a copy of her pamphlet on American slavery, and so, afterwards, received an acknowledgment. In the course of his letter Lord Brougham said:—"There can, however, be no use by either speeches or pamphlets, in declaring against slavery. Everyone in this country is agreed that it is a atrocious shame and curse to the Confederates, and that the sooner it ceases to disgrace and afflict them, the better both for them and for humanity. But then it must be extinguished, not by war and violence but by peaceable means, as ours was in the case of the South. I do not believe that the Southern States separated for the sake of slavery, or that the Northern made war for emancipation. The Confederates made war for independence, and the Federalists for Union; and I think it quite certain that if they succeeded in restoring the Union, their slavery will have no tendency to extinguish itself, though I heartily wish it were otherwise. As for the offence they take with us for having acknowledged the Confederates as belligerents, we only did what they have themselves done throughout the whole of this cruel war."

The greatest folly of my life was the issuing of the emancipation proclamation." Such were the words of President Lincoln to Wendell Phillips last January, according to the testimony of the latter in speech he made at the Music Hall in New Haven. Before the issuing of that document, President Lincoln gave it as his opinion that it would be of no more effect than the Pope's bull against the comet, "if it were after he had given it to the world he regards it as the 'greatest folly of his life,' and did not scruple to inform one of the most influential leaders of the fanatical faction who had forced him into the objectionable measure. President Lincoln has made several notable remarks since he has been in office, but none that is likely to attract so much attention as the above.—*N. Y. World.*

LYING DOWN TO DIE.—A prospecting party to the Bear River, in British Columbia, lately returned with the news that the river they saw a shirt and a handkerchief hanging on a bush, and on proceeding to the spot, were surprised and grieved to find lying beneath it the dead body of a white man wrapped in his blanket and his arms outstretched as if he had been shot, and lay on a long. The body was in an advanced state of decomposition, and near at hand lay a tin cup, on which were scratched these words:—"Donald Munroe; lost in the wood; is from Inverness, Scotland; born June, 1835." Finding death inevitable, the deceased before lying down had, had scratched these lines probable with a pin.

Intelligence has reached England of the loss of the Aberdeen sloop *Perseverance*, in the Arctic regions, where she was going to winter in order to try the spring fishing. All that is as yet known is that about the end of October the *Perseverance* had her cables broken by the pressure of the ice, and drifted down the gulf till she stove in and sank. A party of Esquimaux were on board at the time the cables parted, but they immediately left her. One man was after the wreck found on the ice alive, but died in two days after being taken ashore. The rest of the poor fellows on board perished.

We notice many Canadian Frenchmen in our streets wearing soldiers' clothing. They have received in bounty an amount of money they never dream of possessing, and are rather lavish in its expenditure. Several of these men have passed our office yesterday singing, as well as we could make out the Marcelline, their caps decorated with streamers of red, white and blue ribbons. *Belfast (Maine) Journal.*

Desire to say anything which no one ever said makes some people say things which nobody ought to say.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Washington, Nov. 23.

The Republican extra of this morning says:—"This morning at the dawn of day the Grand army of the Potomac broke camp near the north bank of the Rapidan, and with ten days' cooked rations in haversacks and waggon, commenced an advance movement upon the enemy, under orders of Gen. Meade. It is supposed that before noon to-day the whole of our army will be beyond the Rapidan."

Gen. Lee must fight or run. If Gen. Lee has resisted the crossing of Gen. Meade's forces there has been a battle before this. If Lee does not resist our crossing it is evident he is not strong enough to fight our forces. In the latter event he will fall back upon Gordonsville or Richmond—most likely the former.

New York, Sept. 27th.

Herald despatches.—Head Quarters, army of the Potomac in the field, Nov. 25th. The entire army of the Potomac is moving this morning, and before this can reach you we shall have had a fight, unless the enemy shall have taken the hint and moved towards Richmond. I never saw an army in better spirits or condition. Richmond papers of the 24th, declare that War is the sole policy of the South, and mention with considerable bitterness, that one or two papers in Georgia, as well as in North Carolina, are advocates to peace. The Examiner states that a plot of Union prisoners to burn Richmond has been discovered, 100 Union prisoners have been taken, and a number of large prisons is also being erected in Georgia for their accommodation.

Trilussa Special.—Although Gen. Burnside is invested by forces in a position on the North side only of Knoxville, and although no direct communication has been received from him during the last two days, it is believed that the measure Gen. Grant has taken for his relief will be successful, and that his assailants will soon find themselves on the defensive, with a fair prospect of being taken prisoner, or forced to retreat. Very full semi official despatches, descriptive of the operations yesterday in front of Chattanooga have been received here to-day. They speak in terms of the most enthusiastic admiration of the conduct of the troops, and particularly of that of the troops of Gen. Wood and Sheridan, who were engaged in the command of Gen. Hooker. These excited by their successes in carrying the rifle pits on the slope of Missionary Ridge, which they had been ordered to take at all hazards, rushed up the precipice beyond the rifle pits, and the hill and captured some thirty cannon and thousands of prisoners. Neither Grant nor Thomas believed that the hill could be carried by direct attack. No orders for the assault were given, and the officers were almost literally swept along the current of the soldiers. The capture of the hill, which is reported at 3,500, but it will be largely increased by stragglers, of whom large numbers are still coming in this morning. This morning Bragg's forces were massed near Rossville in the Chickamauga, to the left of the positions just won by our army.

Washington, Nov. 27.

The following has been received at the headquarters of the Army here.

Chattanooga, 27—10 a.m.—To Major-General H. W. Halleck, I am just from the front. The result of the day's action is complete. Abandoned waggon, caissons, and occasionally pieces of artillery are everywhere to be found. I think Bragg's loss will fully reach 60 pieces of artillery. A large number of prisoners have fallen into our hands. The result of the day's action is complete. Abandoned waggon, caissons, and occasionally pieces of artillery are everywhere to be found. I think Bragg's loss will fully reach 60 pieces of artillery. A large number of prisoners have fallen into our hands. The result of the day's action is complete. Abandoned waggon, caissons, and occasionally pieces of artillery are everywhere to be found. I think Bragg's loss will fully reach 60 pieces of artillery. A large number of prisoners have fallen into our hands. The result of the day's action is complete. Abandoned waggon, caissons, and occasionally pieces of artillery are everywhere to be found. 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