

SERIOUS FIRES IN BROCKVILLE.

We are sorry to state that on Sunday evening, a fire broke out at the Brockville Hotel, which is situated in the rear of the St. Lawrence Hall, by the entire outbuildings of the hotel, as well as the sheds belonging to Messrs. Glasgow, Manly, and Armour, were destroyed.

The fire took place just a little after midnight. The alarm was quickly rung out, and the engines brought in, the flames being well handled by the firemen, but from some cause or other, considerable time elapsed before the steam engine was got to work, but when it did get into play it did its work well.

Three of the horses burned belonged to Mr. McCarty; two to Mr. Bates, and one to Mr. J. J. Anderson; two to the Westport stage contractor; two to Dr. Morden; one to Mr. Bond, and one to Mr. B. Bowie.

Several families in the vicinity moved a portion of their furniture, and Mr. Glasgow's was much damaged. His fence on the east side of the hotel was partly torn down to stop communication. It was a sickly sight to see the half-burned carcasses of the poor horses, after the fire was subdued.

On Monday the outbuildings belonging to O. Jones, Esq., were discovered to be on fire, and an alarm raised. Fortunately the fire was discovered and subdued before much damage was done. In the evening a second alarm was given in consequence of a second fire in the same premises. This fire was put out before doing any serious injury.

On the same evening, a little before midnight, the fire again sounded the alarm, and although there was not much clear moonlight, the heavens were illumined a considerable distance by a light more dangerous than moonlight. The fire was found to be in the sheds in rear of the residence of P. Dickenson, Esq. Sheriff. The sheds and the contents were consumed, but the exertions of the firemen fortunately kept the flames from burning the house, or any of the adjoining property.

These fires began to be wondered at here we are, as a community, with such things as these, and although there was not much clear moonlight, the heavens were illumined a considerable distance by a light more dangerous than moonlight. The fire was found to be in the sheds in rear of the residence of Mrs. J. Cole, (Miss) House Square.

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Morton's representatives have lodged a claim for fifteen thousand dollars for his loss. A deputation from the Catholic League is to visit Dublin on the 20th instant, to organize a popular demonstration of sympathy with the Pope, and opposition to the present regime in Italy, that being the anniversary of the capture of Rome by the Piedmontese.

The Herald.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT \$1 A YEAR.

CARLETON PLACE, SEPT. 25, '72.

It is stated that the Manitoba correspondent of the Toronto Globe was a prominent rebel.

A special despatch from Stockholm announces that King Charles of Sweden died at Malmo last evening.

It is reported that Beatrice, the fifth and youngest daughter of the Queen, has been betrothed to the Marquis of Stafford.

An extensive coal bed has been discovered about two miles from Waterford, and great enthusiasm prevails in the locality in consequence.

A London special says that the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, the noted Baptist preacher, was suddenly taken ill, and is now lying in a critical condition.

Despatches from Teheran reports that cholera is raving with great violence in Bakhara. It is estimated that over 1,000 persons die daily of the scourge.

The convict, Charles Field, who was condemned to death at the Chester Assizes for the murder of his wife, has been pronounced insane, and the capital sentence will not therefore be carried out.

The German Government has issued another circular against emigrants threatening to treat them as outlaws. As well as the Nile with bulrushes, an attempt to stem the Natural outflow from the Old World to the New.

John Cox & Co., merchants, Mining Lane, London, have suspended. Their liabilities are £250,000. They have connections with several American houses, and their suspension was caused by the recent failures in Baltimore.

THE OSMAN.—At the Ottawa Exhibition this excellent Sewing Machine has carried off another first prize over the first machines of Canadian and American manufacture. We are glad to know that Canada is now able to compete with our neighbors on the other side in making a first-class machine.

A few weeks ago, it will be remembered, the porters and several other classes of servants engaged at the goods depot of the London and Northwestern Railway, in London, struck work, but plenty of other workmen were found to fill their places, and the consequence was that on strike were by their own thoughtlessness, left without the means of livelihood. Their cases have now become so desperate that two railway societies have inaugurated a scheme whereby the unfortunate men may be enabled to emigrate to Canada.

Our old and esteemed friend, Mr. Alexander Beggs, who received the appointment of Emigration Agent for the Province of Ontario some months ago, is doing good service to the cause of emigration in the North of Scotland. He is making a thorough canvass of the Northwest part of Great Britain, holding meetings at which he gives lectures, and in other ways, giving the people some information about the Dominion of Canada, especially the Province of Ontario. The *Canthness Courier* speaks of his labors with very great praise.

The London Times appears able and willing to extract consolation out of the adverse judgment of the Geneva tribunal. Yesterday it said: "Willingly will we consent to pay this sum to improve the law of nations." It adds: "While England has been held responsible for the depredations of several of the Confederate cruisers yet retained in commission that morally she is not to blame. The United States Government claimed damages for the losses caused by a dozen vessels, but the Court of Arbitration held England liable, unassumingly, only in the case of one vessel. This is plain evidence of belief in the genuineness of our neutrality during the war in the United States, and disproves the flagrantly unjust accusations of unkindness in the American case at Geneva. We cheerfully consent to pay the sum awarded, as tending to obviate similar difficulties in the future."

Chicago people are proud of the mighty base which they destroyed the principal portions of their city—only to be rebuilt within an unprecedentedly brief period—and they are resolved to build a work of art commemorative of the event. A leading architect, we learn from the *Chicago Post*, is engaged on the proposed work, which will be placed in one of the city parks, and of which the following is an outline:—The base of the monument is 16 feet high and 12 feet in diameter, and rests upon a circular platform, three steps high, and 56 feet in diameter. The base is a Gothic arch, with 25 pointed arches. Between the arches, in the interior, will be inscribed the amounts donated by other cities, and other matter kindred to the subject. Upon the arcade is a terrace approached by a flight of stairs in the interior of the monument. On the centre of this terrace rises the foundation of this superstructure. It is circular in form, 14 feet high, and 14 feet in diameter, decorated with four arches, one of which is a doorway leading out of the terrace, and the others furnishing light to the interior. Between these are eight colored arches, containing tables for inscriptions. The shaft, composed of cast-iron, rises to a height of 40 feet. A very globe terminates the shaft with a fiery globe of terror. The corner stone will be laid on the eighth of the next month, the anniversary of the great conflagration.

Following in the wake of the dreadful suffering endured by the inhabitants of Persia, the Cholera has broken out in Bokhara, and the cable telegram informs us that it counts its victims by a thousand a day. We do not wonder at the report. The dreadful sufferings experienced by the people of Persia during the late famine are now still further increased by this fearful scourge which will swallow up the sufferers so ripe for any species of epidemic. The starvation endured by them, the horrid straits to which they were reduced compelling them at times to have recourse to the most loathsome food, and in some cases to be guilty of cannibalism will have fully predisposed the system to contract all the horrors of this most disastrous disease. We may expect to hear of the spread of the deadly throughout Persia, for the sufferings from hunger invaded all classes from the King on his throne to the meanest of his subjects. Happily the approach of colder weather may somewhat mitigate the plague, but not before it has laid its heavy hand on its thousands of victims.

The *Monetary Times*, a carefully conducted journal, thus cautions ardent men rushing into business:—"We still hear accounts of new stores being established in country villages in Ontario already more than supplied. It is hopeless to effect a healthy state of mercantile affairs so long as inducements are held out to new undertakings with such slight grounds for success. The stringency in the money market, and the abnormally high price of many descriptions of merchandise render the present a very important moment to increase the number of retailers competing for the business of the country. One small village has been brought prominently to our notice where lately but two stores sufficed for the wants of the neighborhood, which has now not less than half a dozen, struggling and cutting against each other. Some of them have inevitably passed into the hands of the official assignees at the termination of their affairs. Merchants should weigh matters carefully before entertaining applications for new credit at this particular juncture."

The Spanish Americans of Mexico seem to have the queerest ideas on public questions of any people known to possess the elements of a refined civilization. They have such anomalous ways of showing the paterfamilias of the Government which they live under that surprise is not manifested at any strange freak they may make in their attempt to carry on the machinery of government. The latest disingenuous view of this "unhappy and divided country" is formed in the telegrams from Matamoros. It appears that Juarez' successor has got into a financial crisis, probably a run on some of his banks has set in, and the necessity has been given to the merchants doing business in the interior, that they will be permitted to forward goods at the present tariff of duties for thirty days, if they will advance \$30,000 to the general Government, and they can ship sufficient goods to pay it inside the thirty days.

During the election in North Lanark, Mr. McDougall did not get the poll at the North Line of Dalhousie, where Mr. Williams Gardner was acting as Deputy Returning Officer. When the dinner hour arrived, Mr. McDougall did all he could to persuade Mr. Gardner to close the poll in order to take dinner, assuring him that, as there was not many voters likely to seek admission for an hour, no harm would result at the same time. Living it as his opinion that it would be perfectly within the law. Fortunately Mr. Gardner was a little too sharp for the wily Wandering Willie, and absolutely refused to listen to him, plainly telling him that when his advice was wanted it would be asked. Had Mr. Gardner done as requested every effort would have been made to have the election declared null and void—thus preventing North Lanark from being represented at the opening of the House.

The above is from the Perth *Courier*; and it is seldom that so much falsehood is crowded into so small space. It might be equalled by one of Seely's "whoppers," but not otherwise or elsewhere.

An important change with respect to stamp duties in the United States will come into force on the first of October. On that date the stamp duties on all business papers and legal documents, save bank checks, will be removed. Contracts, affidavits, bills, receipts, notes, conveyances, policies, warrants, deeds, mortgages, power of attorney and all such documents will be free from this distinction.

THE PRESIDENT'S ELECTION.—At a trial of several days continuance, Mr. Fisher and Mr. Ellis being a tie on the scrutiny, the litigants agreed to a cessation of hostilities and Vice-Chancellor Howland declared the election void. A new election, therefore, will have to be held. Each party has been adjured to pay its own costs.

THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.—The effect of the recent elections will be the necessity of forming a new Local Government in the Province of Ontario. Members of the Ministry must have seats in the Parliament, though the rule is not so rigid and absolute as to make men cease to be Ministers in the House of Assembly if they obtain a seat in the House of Lords. If there is a bona fide intention to procure a seat, a few days or even weeks of absence on the part of a member of a Cabinet is not a derogation to his ministerial position. But of course there can be no such intention in the case of either Mr. Blake or Mackenzie. These gentlemen are ineligible for sitting at once in the Local and Dominion Legislatures by acts of their own Provincial Parliament. As it is Mr. Blake's proximate resignation will, of course, break up his Cabinet, and cast upon Governor Howland the duty of selecting a new Prime Minister. Fortunately, perhaps, for the public service, the circumstances leave little opportunity for the exercise of choice between parties. Nothing can be more plain than the propriety of asking the assistance of a prominent Reformer, who shall be, however, just now a matter of a good deal of debate in the Provinces. The name of Mr. McKellar is probably the one which occurs most obviously to those who think upon the subject. But so far there are no signs of eschewing whether Mr. Howland's choice will fall upon him. It may be noted, however, that an outgoing Minister, even when defeated, usually exercises the duty of the right—whatever it may be considered—of advising the Crown or its representative as to the choice of his successor. It is perhaps a piece of advice which, coming from a defeated Minister, the Chief Magistrate would feel bound to follow. Yet in the circumstances of the Government of Ontario, the fitness of the advice being given and accepted with a view to the regular carrying on of public affairs, is too manifest to allow it to be regarded merely as a piece of etiquette. We should suppose that the Lieutenant-Governor would feel morally, if not constitutionally bound to "consult" the gentleman pointed out to him by Mr. Blake as the depository of the confidence of the majority of the House of Assembly. Another question will occur after the Premier's speech has been decided on—this is as to whether the Cabinet shall consist of the present number of members. Mr. Blake's place is a merely temporary, and may not be filled up. Mr. Mackenzie's—the Treasurer's—will we presume be filled by Mr. E. B. Wood, who occupies the same position in the Ministry of Mr. J. S. Macdonald.—*Herald*.

A couple of detectives, one of them belonging to Ottawa, have succeeded in apprehending in Canada the perpetrator of the white-slavery case, a lately named and recorded in the United States, and thereby become entitled to receive the handsome sum of fifteen hundred dollars, offered as a reward for the apprehension of the murderer in question. The perpetrator of the horrible crime was arrested at Greenvale, on the south side of the Ottawa river; his name is Patrick Dennehy, and the circumstances of the case are briefly as follows: Dennehy is a confectioner by trade, but for some time previous to the murder he had been employed in the sack and blind establishment of Mr. George H. Favor, in Providence, Rhode Island. On the 6th of the employees were absent from their place at noon, except a glazier who was upstairs, and Dennehy, who was into the cellar, where the murder was committed. How the fatal blow struck can never be known, but it is supposed that his skill was fractured by a blow from a heavy iron bolt or a stack, which was afterwards found severed with blood and hair. The body was concealed in the corner of the cellar and covered with straw. The crime was committed on the 6th, and Dennehy remained the Friday and Saturday following, working in the cellar and cleaning the floor. It was remarked that he never spent so much time in the place as he did on the Friday and Saturday following. After receiving his weekly pay, Dennehy left. The Wednesday following week the body was discovered by a working man who had entered the cellar to get some straw. His attention was directed to the body by a disagreeable stench emanating from a discolored trunk suspended at once. On opening his trunk a letter, addressed to a man at Ottawa was found, and following up this clue, a detective arrived at the capital of the Dominion. It was ascertained that an individual answering Dennehy's description had been staying at one of the hotels, but had left for a trip down the river. The United States detective, accompanied by one of the Ottawa detective staff, proceeded to Greenvale on Monday, where he met Dennehy, who was on his return from Lachine. Among Dennehy's effects left at Providence was a letter signed by him and dated 3rd September, three days only before the murder was committed, in which the following strange language occurs: "I am sick of life; the future is a blank as white as this. The light looks up this clue, a detective arrived at the capital of the Dominion. It was ascertained that an individual answering Dennehy's description had been staying at one of the hotels, but had left for a trip down the river. The United States detective, accompanied by one of the Ottawa detective staff, proceeded to Greenvale on Monday, where he met Dennehy, who was on his return from Lachine. 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