THE WEEKLY MAIL. TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1878.

In his speech at the London banquet

honour of Major WALKER; Mr. MAC-

ENZIE said " his faith that the people

intestine feuds. Even at that early day, the breach between the Grits or follow-ers of Mr. BROWN and the Liberals who cling to Mr. BLAKE, was widening. The latter, having leat the prestige of his name to the new Government for elec-tion purposes, had withdrawn from the cload and deep. Senator FABRE tell loud and deep. Senator FABRE tell to a games that the retirement of an in time. He will constrain the prestige of this followers, illustrating in his involun-tary abdication the precariousness of all numan greatness and the vanity of mar's so the two senator for the precariousness of all the senator for the precariousness of all the mark and the muttering segment that the retirement of the senator for the precariousness of all thuman greatness and the vanity of mar's the senator for the precariousness of all thuman greatness and the vanity of mar's the senator for the precariousness of all thuman greatness and the vanity of mar's the senator for the precariousness of all thuman greatness and the vanity of mar's the senator for the precariousness of all thuman greatness and the vanity of the senator for the senator us in L'Evenement that the retirement of ambition. M. DORION precipitated anarchy. He

was regarded as a true Liberal, and his presence in the Ministry served to rally the Rouges of Quebec who hated Messrs. Committee on Friday night Hon. BROWN and MACKENZIE as cordially as ALEXANDER MORRIS was unanimously the BLAKE wing. On M. DORION'S nominated to contest East Toronto for withdrawal, then, the Rouges began to the Local Legislature in behalf of the mutiny; and their views were set out at Opposition. This confirms the action of a later period in a manifesto. They also the convention held ten days ago, and to Mr. BLAKE, who thus com- will receive the warm approval of the looked manded the allegiance of the more advanced sections of the Reform party in the two Provinces. The hour for a conspiracy against the Dictator had arrived; vere there, and the opportunity. Mr. MORRIS is admitted on all hands Mr. BLAKE seized it, and in July, be a strong candidate. The worst Re-1874. delivered his famous Aurora speech formers can say of him is that he is not which he virtually declared war against Mr. BROWN. a Toronto man; but if that be a politi-The movement grew in numbers and strength, and in cal crime, he is about to atone for it, anuary, 1875, the Liberal was estaband will before many weeks take up his lished in this city as the organ of the residence and pursue his profession belligerent malcontents. The Dictator here. Mr MORRIS has had great politiwatched these proceedings wrathfully. He ignored the birth of the new organ, cal experience, and has served the State faithfully in some of its highest offices shunned its very name during its brief and throughout a long public life has existence, and gloated with malignant borne himself as a man of spotless inglee over its demise. The Aurora speech tegrity. Such men are none too plentiassailed with that copious vocabulary which he is master; Mr. BLAKE ful either in the Ontario Legislature or in the larger house at Ottawa, and East he assaulted over the shoulders of others, Torontomay honour him with her suffrages and the lash was plied with effect on the with the fullest confidence that he minor mutineers. The Liberal fought interests will never suffer. When dual itterly, striking back with the representation was abolished, the Asstrength of hate, and every blow was sembly lost many first-class men who secretly applauded by the Lindsay Post. naturally enough preferred the wider arena of the Dominion, Parliament. It the Kingston Whig, the Hamilton Times, the Guelph Mercury, and other sympahas been the fashion, indeed, for some thatic members of the Reform press. time back to sneer at the Assembly, and The fight was waxing fast and furious it must be confessed the cynical have when suddenly, and without showing often had grounds for their attacks. any premonitory symptoms of weakness, Mr. BLAKE threw up his hands and sur-Both sides, we are sure, would rejoice rendered. Mr. BROWN had told him he to see it resume the high place in lic esteem it held from 1867 to 1872, for must either get into the Cabinet or get out of the Party, and leaving his com-rades in the lurch and the Liberal to a this Province, its standing is a matter of cruel fate, the chief conspirator bowed interest and anxiety to Reformer and himself into the presence of the Dictator, and humbly made his submission, Conservative alike. The presence of a man like Mr. MORHES in the Chamber recanting his Aurora doctrines and expressing his willingness to enter the Cabinet again. Mr. BROWN had tri-tone, and its ability ; and the large class tone, and its ability ; and the large class of independent Reformers will not be umphed : Mr. BLAKE had been guilty umphed; Mr. BLAKE had been guilty of a fasso. The dictatorship of the one was saved for the time being; the lead-ineffable disgrace that attaches to pol-troonery. At Kincardine a few days after this, Mr. BLAKE made his public confession, and stood up before the defiling the congregation. After this abject spectacle, the Laberal wing in Ontario laid down its arms, while the his usefulness or detract from his stand. Quebec contingent still maintained an ing as the representative of one of the most intelligent constituencies in the Province. from open war by the judicious distribution of Federal patronage. But Mr. BLAKE was still "ill at ease." He grieved over Let the Party buckle on its weapons lost cause, and chafed under the voke that was wearing into the " raw. erving Mr. MACKENZIE like a gloomy captive not as a free agent. When the Premier blundered, he smiled in scorn : when he sinned he fled the divisions, and by his absence condemned him. He seemed at times to be groping like a blind Samson for " the pillars whereupon "the house stood," and though he sulked and muttered, and by his erratic exits and entrances deliberately weakened the Cabinet. he had not the courage to bring about a tragic smash and go own avenged in the ruins. On the eve of the elections he left his colleagues to shift for themselves, thus against the conspirators. He is, in fact, a neutral bystander, pending the cat's jump. Should Mr. BROWN gracefully con-sent to be deposed, he will go with Mr. BLAKE; should the Dictator show fight, he will aid him. The deputation has not yet visited Mr. BROWN but it will do so vithin a few days. Meantime the reading public will observe that the Liberal journals, both in Ontario and Quebec, journals, both in Ontario and Quebec, are hard at work preparing the way for the new departure. This is hard on Mr. Baown. When Gzokos the Third was taked to return in favour of the Regent, he complained of the mation's ingratitude; and with much more force Mr. Boown may pre-fer the same charge against the Beforn party. Such as it is, he made it. Twenty years before he created Mr. BLARE out of a Chancery stripling, and breathed into him the breath of public life, he was faults, who has not? but it scannes, and a sealery of the incense that is being of neglected its interests for his own. This service, and grey-haired in the case. 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TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6. MUTINY IN THE OPPOSITION RANKS. Broas the close of the session of in barling to more successful future. Mr. Banys souther and some attempt at stateman-the barsed between the Grits or follows and the Libberal works full, the country will hail the barsed between the Grits or follows and the Libberal works full, the country will hail the barsed between the Grits or follows full, the barsed to the barsed between the Grits or follows full the barsed to the full the barsed between the Grits or follows full the barsed the barsed between the Grits or follows full the barsed the the barsed between the Grits or follows full the barsed between the Grits or follows full the barsed between t

leman of the name of STUART, no doubt a descendant of the Pretender. We are quite willing to honour and obey the Marquis and Marchioness of MR. MORRIS NOMINATED. AT the meeting of the Nominating LORNE, but we confess that the manifest attempt of the Government to set the

epresentatives of other two royal eages on high is calculated to shake the foundations of Canadian society. When the streets of the capital shall resound with the tramp of bloodthirsty taxpayers crying "Down with STUART ! "Death to the MULCAHY !" the future of Canada will indeed be dark ; but we shall have the satisfaction of knowing that we sought, in common with our Reform friends, to avert the catastrophe.

FRAUDS IN SUGARS.

less or ignorant of the fact that the consumers would first suffer from colic, and afterwards from paralysis, if consumption were persisted in. This unpleasant revelation is not without its match on mind of his own, yet was unable to take this side of the water, as has been re- a step without invoking the Party oracle, cently demonstrated by a Custom House inquiry at New York. During this investigation it was shown by some wit- tent old party lines, ejected nesses-sugar refiners-that great quantities of tin are used in adulterating ugar, and of sulphuric acid in syrup. The tin is "cut" with muriatic acid used both in sugars and syrups. A stuff called glucose is also largely used for

for supplying sugar refineries. The ob-ject of the various adulterations is to dininish the amount of duty on raw sugars mported from Cuba; to cheapen the ost of refining, and to add bulk to the ernor-General, and yet surely a regard arger drawback may be obtained on the listic that an insignificant dimensional for the comfort as well as the time their

lency will take the law into his own hands and regulate the conduct of his subordinates. We are a loyal people, favourable to monarchical instituti but we are far removed from St. James's and a court can take no root in soil would support honest Government where the echo of the axe and logging had been sadly shaken of late." The chain of the backwoods rings with no uncertain sound through the streets of our commercial or political metropolis. We have not the elements to constitute a real court. A mock court would be a deplorable burlesque, from which the

good sense of all concerned will, we feel sure, happily deliver us. We have unposomed ourselves, because the earliest seems the best opportunity of calling attention to the presence of a difficulty. And emphatically we add that the ladies of Canada, not being accustomed to unbosom themselves, should be allowed access to the daughter of their beloved Queen in the dress hitherto worn by them on social occasions. Their taste i the matter of millinery has ever been ad-

A WORD IN SEASON.

been impugned.

THE reception of the Marquis of LORNE and of H. R. H. the Princess at Halifax and Montreal, as well as their progress from the one city to the other, has been eminently successful. Their Ex-

cellencies have already secured the esteem and regard of the people, under somewhat disadvantageous circumstances, and we may confidently hope to suggest a topic for the mature consideration of those whom it may concern. In adverting to it, it is far from our intention to dictate any rigid methods of procedure-much less to chill the genial glow of loyal feeling which prevails all over the Dominion. It is very difficult to propose any limit

bours no little material for ridicule and to the mania for addresses to the Gov-

EDITORIAL NOTES. MURDER IN THE STREETS.

At No. 40 Conway street, a street run

ning into Bishop street near its northern termination, an old man named Joseph

Grimanson, seventy years of age, keeps a grocery store. About seven p.m. on Thursda a negro named Frank Churchill,

aged twenty-eight years, entered the store and after selecting a lot of groceries, asked

to give credit, whereupon the negro caught up the articles from the counter and walked

into the street. Grimanson seized an un

loaded revolver and made after the thief

with whom he soon came up. He demand ed pay for the articles or else to have them

imanson had fired two shots out of the

credit for the amount. Gri

Moncton Times remarks, it is An Old Man Killed by a Negro ather a reflection on the brilliant law ninaries in the late Government to find their friends disputing the validity of the Controverted Elections Act passed by them THE INQUEST AND VERDICT.

in 1874. The obituary notices of Senator John Simpson in the Reform press on his demise

as a bank president are full of pathos. He may say after Wolsey that, had he served his bank as well as he has served his Party it would not have deserted him in hi

> Another dreadful scandal at Ottawa wo more extra clerks in the Department of Agriculture have been discharged, there ing nothing for them to do. This is the "American system," the Reform press says. We trust Mr. Pope and his col-leagues will Canadianize it. The country can stand it every day.

restored to him, backing his demand with the revolver, which he presented at Churchill. The latter sprang upon Grim-anson, bearing him to the ground and fallanson, bearing nim to the ground and fall-ing heavily upon him. He then seized the pistol, which had fallen from the old man's hand, and struck him several times on the head. Leaving his victim lying upon the ground, he fled. Grimanson was carried into the house, and a little boy ran for a policement. Controlle The hop-growers of Kent have decided that the time has come when the interests of Great Britain demand a revision of the duty on foreign productions, and they have bledged them elves to agitate the question of a retaliatory tariff in every Chamber of ran for a policeman. Constable Norman, who was on duty on Queen street, was in Commerce and agriculture in the country 'Tis the thin end of the wedge. informed of the occurrence and proceeded to Conway street, and finding that Griman

son had been seriously injured, he went to Churchill's house in Clinton street, near Bloor, and arrested him. Churchill ad-Can it be possible that a New Bruns vicker has eclipsed the noble efforts at elemitted that he had committed the assault. vating the standard of our own Walker. but gave as a reason for doing so, that Cook, and Cameron? By the following revolver at him. After striking the old man he had thrown the weapon into the extract from the Chignecto Post it would appear so :- "If the late Minister of Ma rine had possessed the late Minister of Jus-tice's originality in the sliding ballot-box street. Shortly after the occurrence Dr Geikie, jr., who had been called, arrived at Grimason's house, and on examining the injured man, discovered that several of his ribs had been broken, his chest bruised system of getting elected, it would have saved him some of that \$45,000."

his ribs had been broken, his chest bruised and four dangerous scalp wounds inflicted. On Friday, at the Police Court, Churchill was placed in the dock, charged with committing an aggravated assault upon Joseph Grimason. Prisoner asked to be al-lowed to tell his story of the affair, Belleville Intelligencer-"The following sentence forms the commencement of an mired by English visitors. It has never editorial in the Globe on the 29th inst. :-It is rumoured that the Mayor of Mont-

real is to be knighted, and that the honour is to be awarded at the suggestion of Mr. Mackenzie Bowell.' This is a lie, without which request was granted. He said that on his way home with a load of swill, on Thursday evening, he load of swill, on inursuay evening, ne went into complainant's store, Conway street, for the purpose of getting some groceries. He ordered sugar and bread, at the same time telling complainant's wife, who served him, that he would return durthe slightest foundation in fact or even in probability, and we ask the *Globe* to contradict it as prominently as it has given currency to the absurd falsehood." How can the Intelligencer be so simple as to ex-pect such a thing ?

ing the evening and pay for the articles. This, he alleges, was agreed to by her, but before he left the shop, the complainant came out of a back room and told him he The Reformers of Monck have, as usual nominated Mr. J. D. Edgar. He will run could not have the goods unless he paid for them at once, and commenced to abuse hi for the seat in the Local Legislature rendthem at once, and commenced to abuse him roundly. On leaving the store, without the goods, he was followed to the street by the complainant, who struck him. He also affirmed that the complainant had a re-volver in his hand, and discharged two ered vacant by Dr. Haney's death, and that the pleasure of a first meeting has been reciprocal. It will probably be some months before the illustrious guests venture upon a tour through On-tario; and therefore it may not be amiss shots at him. After this he closed wit bucks as min. After this he closed with the complainant, and acknowledged ad-ministering to him a severe beating. Joseph Grimason died about half-past three on Saturday afternoon. An inquest and now he comes up smiling for knock down No. 7. Then he was counsel in the was held on Monday morning. Scott Frauda Commission . counsel in the School Enquiry ; ambas The first witness called was School Enquiry; amoassador to British Columbia; counsel to the Northern Rail-way, and heir to the Mercer estate. J. D. is the most public man in Canada. LOUISA CAROLINE GRIMASON, who being sworn, said-I am the wife of the decease Joseph Grimason ; about seven o'clock or Thursday evening last, Frank Churchill

came into my store, on Conway street, Mr. T. H. Grant, of Quebec, writes buy some groceries ; I served him, and he called for more than I had ; he took what very able letter to the Belfast News-Letter I gave him, and said he had no money; I told him I could not let him have the on the subject of the National Policy. He

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MONTREAL TO OTTAWA

ARRIVAL AT RIDEAU HALL

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OTTAWA, Dec. 2.-Rank has its dut as well as its privileges, and so Lord Lor must have thought, as he and the Prince od on the canopied dais AT THE BONAVENTURE STATION

his morning waiting for the presentation of an address from the Indians of Caughn vaga. People who knew that the nial to be gone through before thin left was the thin left was the reception of this com mut from the dusky aborigines of forst, were looking for a representation ble red man, in more or less war na andfeathers. "Where are the Indians was the remark of everybody as the roy part stood patiently waiting. I h greaty thought that their arrival w postpined, in order that at the last m ment t might be more marked. I though to see the lacrosse team of the village h the rajids dash on to the platform with war wloop and astonish everybody by well excuted vault over the barricad Not quite so. When a very awkward pau was coming to be nearly intolerable. shabby individuals, for all the world li tramps, shuffled up to the dais, and one them pulling a paper out of his poel read the address in the Indian langua A smile crossed the face of their Exce cies and a titter ran through the lines spectators. This ended, one of his co panions, a spectacled gentleman very souffy physiognomy, rende the same in English, and as spoke "We, the chiefs of spoke "We, the chiefs of tribe, etc," it was inferred that we really looking on the lineal descendants Chingachook and Uncas. It was a that so wretched an exhibition should been allowed to furnish the last im of a reception which from beginning the lacked life and gave little evidence omogeneous or lisciplined population.

THE DEPARTURE FOR OTTAWA.

And now once more the same train wh left Halifax—only varied by the substition of Mr. Hickson's car for that used the Manager of the Intercolonial-slo steamed out of the station followed by strains of the National Authem and cheers of the assembled crowd. At Anne's, Cornwall and Prescott, addres were to be delivered, and the torrent rain which fell all day from before sunr promised anything but a pleasant time it. Everybody remarked that the Princ ooked wonderfully the better for her at Montreal, and the whole party were excellent spirits notwithstanding the h rible weather out of doors.

AT CORVERT

the Marquis was made to alight a consi able distance past the platform prepa for the delivery of the address, and reason soon became evident. There pipers to precede him along the strip crimson carpet laid for a procession wh went back to the hustings in Indian f and pipers want a very ropewalk on wh to display their powers of attraction.

AT PRESCOTT

where the train arrived at 1.41 p.m., 41 minutes behind time, the rain become actual torrent. A large platform, w an arch at either end, had I en erecte the station, and was tastefully decorr and covered with a scarlet carpet. first arch bore the motto, "Welcome Lorne and Louise ;" the second, Bless Our Noble Queen." A guard of our from the 41st and 42nd battalion A guard of h present, and the Prescott battery of a and as the train came in fired a ro salute. Owing to the heavy rain it thought advisable that their Excellen should not leave the train, but both Marquis and Princess appeared upon platform of their car, and were great

advocate of economy, yet his extrava-gance was unparalleled. He professed o detest corruption, yet many of his associates, WALKER among them, were notorious jobbers. He pretended that he had a policy for the better government of the country, but if he had he never divulged it, though calamities fell thick and fast upon the people under his rule. He said he was a pure man, yet he chose for colleagues some of the mest abandoned politicians in public life. like a high priest of old consulting the Urim and Thummim. For these reasons the voters, ignoring to a great exhim and called in another. This should not shake, but rather strengthen his faith in the desire of the country for honest

independent voters, helped the Conservatives to eject Mr. MACKENZIE on

these grounds. He had taken office to

reform abuses which he said existed,

but he reformed nothing. He was the

people have never, so far as we know, ronounced against honest Government. What they did on the 17th September was to upset a dishonest Administration : to put an end to a regime of corrupt and.

incapable Pharisaism, and to stamp with their disapproval the conduct of those public men who profess one thing and do another. Thousands of Reform-ers and the whole of the large class of

Professor POSTGATE in a recent intersting lecture on the adulteration of food and drugs, delivered at Birmingham, said that he once knew a grocer who, in

addition to grinding up leaves with his tea, and mustard, cocoa and chicory with his coffee, used to add leaden shot to his herry and port wine to give it additional harpness and brightness of colour, care-

government. A REMARKABLE ORDER purposes of adulteration. It is a pro-duct of Indian corn, and a regular manu-factory for it is said to exist at Buffalo An advertisement in the Montreal papers of Saturday furnishes the Canadian public with some grounds for reflection. At the same time, unfortunately, it affords our Republican neigh-

while the charge that he is " intensely

and fight with the same zeal and deter-mination it displayed two months ago. We have had enough of peddling statesmanship on Front street, and it is time Mr. Mowar and his colleagues were relieved of duties they were never created to perform. East Toronto did her best to bring this about at the general election in 1875 when Mr. CROOKS was handsomely defeated ; and what has the Government done since that its candidate should be returned now? Mr. MORRIS will worthily fill the seat rendered vacant by the elevation of Mr. CAMERON to the Bench, and his success will reflect credit on East Toronto, add

support and find a seat for him, he would re-enter public life and as-sume control. A committee was ap-pointed to wait on Mr. BROWN and ask him to lay down his rod and agree to follow Mr. BLAKE; or, failing that, the Liberal journals would revolt. This committee secured Mr. MowAr to act as its spokesman without prejudice. The little Premier dare not, particularly on the eve of the Local elections, quarrel with Mr. BROWN, and for the same rea-son he is somewhat afraid to take sides against the conspirators. He is, in fact, a neutral bystander, pending the cat's jump. Should Mr. BROWN gracefully conhim to lay down his rod and agree to follow Mr. BLAKE; or, failing that, the Liberal journals would revolt. This committee secured Mr. MowAr to act as its spokesman without prejudice. The little Premier dare not, particularly on the eve of the Local elections, quarrel with Mr. BROWN, and for the same rea-son he is somewhat afraid to take sides fact that SANDFIELD given himself up to the worship of Rovalty and become, in his old age a thurifer before the throne. But on the Party gaining office at Ottawa its policy on this subject underwent a change, and austere Reformers who had joined in the Brooklyn is a city of churches, also of stable cry, were amazed to see the hon. member for Lambton dancing attend-

Glucose Insoluble.... .05 Ash..... Water 100.00 Thus, as 1,000 lbs of raw sugar pro-

duce about 960 lbs under the refiner, and there being about 17 per cent. of adulteration, the refiner gets the draw back of two cents per lb., not on 960 lbs. as he ought to do, but on 1,130 lbs. A further way in which the United States Government is defrauded on drawbacks s as follows : By use of pig tin dissolved in muriatic acid, yellow sugar on which the drawback on export is 2.08 cents per lb. is made white—on which the draw-back is 2.48. It is estimated that a profit of half a cent a lb. makes \$1.25 profit on a barrel. Thus a refinery which produces from 3,000 to 4,000 barrels a day for 300 working days will in another to wear rings through the make a profit of \$1,125,000 a year on nose, in a third full-dress is a mere curiosity; but the writer evidently did eve of the elections he left his colleagues to shift for themselves, thus bility for the disaster of September. He now appears in a new, or rather in the old role. About a fortnight ago a caucus of form press—in short, of the Liberal wing of the Re-form press—in short, of the Liberal wing of the Re-form press—in short, of the Liberal wing of the Re-form press—in short, of the Liberal wing of the role and settled policy on the subject tigte and their fellow conspirators of members of the Liberal wing of the Re-form press—in short, of the Liberal clique and their fellow conspirators of 1875—was secretly held in this city, at which it was unanimously agreed that Mr. BROWN and Mr. MACKENZIE were mainly responsible for the result of the money in building a stable with appan-ing four thousand dollars of the people's money in building a stable with appan-the inter defaulty. Roguish producers of money in building a stable with appan-the inter defaulty. Roguish producers of inter defaulty. Roguish producers of money in building a stable with appan-the inter defaulty. Roguish producers of inter defaulty is of a specific quality. 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the dress cut square ; but in no case are shudder, but against which he is utterly defenceless. Noblesse oblige, and courtesy they to appear in high-necked dresses. defenceless. would be appear in high-necked dresses. requires a "gracious" reception, and a ladies desirous of paying their respects to the Princess at Halifax. Should her Royal Highness ever visit Winnipeg, we venture to think the restriction will venture to think the restriction will there also be dispensed with. The fashions of life in Canada cannot be changed at twelve hours notice, and milliners cannot furnish new dresses within that limited space of time. In one country it is the fashion to tattoo, in another to wear rings through the country it is the fashion to matter the the space of time. In in another to wear rings through the country is a third full draws is a more the data the space of time. In the the space of the space matter that there was less danger from the country it is the fashion to tattoo, in another to wear rings through the country is a more third full draws is a more third full draws is a more the space of the country is a third full draws is a more the space of the s than many ladies must have been taken aback when they heard they must show to daughter of our beloved QUEEN.

the public gaze charms hitherto reserved from man's bold scrutiny. Custom is a second nature, and first nature would of course know nothing of concealment ; but we repeat that the custom is not one to be learned at twelve hours' notice, while the actual abandonment of it at from extensive dealers in that city. Brooklyn is a city of churches, also of sugar refineries, and it seems to illustrate a well-known distich. Altering POPE's couplet, we may say: Halifax, coupled with its prospective We have purposely been explicit as to the hour and date of the reception from

sight and smell, and we im-sight and smell, and we im-s and synth, we are im-decorating our interior man tin add vitriol. The whole process and synth, we are im-decorating our interior man tin add vitriol. The whole process and synth, we are im-the sight and synth are provided or the synthest. The price of cates we will not an add and we im-the sight and synthest the price of cates we will not an add and we im-the sight and synthest the price of cates we will not an add and we im-the sight and synthest the price of cates we will not an add and we im-the sight and synthest the price of cates we will not an add and we im-the synthest the price of cates we will not an add and we im-the synthest the price of cates we will not an add and we im-the synthest the price of cates we will not an add and we im-the synthest the price of cates we will not an add and we im-the synthest the price of cates we will not an add and we im-the synthest the The service, and grey-haired in the betrayed it or mover be as that he betrayed it or mover the beas that he betrayed it

eral's staff, appends his name to an advertisement which announces that ladies desirous of being admitted to the reception held by her Royal Highness at 9.30 p.m. on Saturday, November 30th, at the Windsor Hotel, must wear low dresses : unless they present a doc-tor's certificate of ill-health, in which case they may come with the front of the drem ant environment of the front of the drem ant environment of the front of shuddre and long-suffering Governor may shuddre, but against which he is utterly gracious" answer in every case. Yet, a

putting forth such renewed efforts as would Europe to our shores. There was ample room for all, and he believed the policy of

cause, fears they will pursue the same course towards Mr. Mowat next year, and imagines it will thus drive them back into the fold. With all this garbage poured upon their heads, we are almost tempted upon their heads, we are almost tem to say that if they turn back they ve deserved it.

The schools in the country districts the Province of Quebec are represented to

Great Britain built up her iron industries Great Britain built up her iron industries by Protection. In 1679 the duty on foreign iron was 10s; in 1710, £2 1s 6d; in 1796, month, which is the sum given in the admenth, which is the sum given in the ad-joining townships. In many instances, the teachers have to wait for six or twelve months for their pittance, and in some cases it has been given in store pay. The teachers have at length commenced an agi-tation for "better terms," and demand that at all events, the boarding-round sys-tem shall be abolished £3 1s 9d : in 1803, £4 4s 41d ; from 1819 to 1825, when it was abolished, £6 10; to 1825, when it was abolished, £6 10; hammered paying £20 and hoop £23 15s a ton. Having thus established her iron in-dustry, she became a Free Trader in the hope of inducing other nations to follow her example and forego Protection. This was a traly humanitarian policy. tem shall be abolished

The composing-room of the London Times A Battleford correspondent says the is now lighted by the electric light, the Indians in that region are starving, and the SOZODONT, which is sure to keep them Rapieff system, which is wonderfully suc- that Government pay-day is weeks over-

cessful. Ten lights, each with the illu- due. He says their complaints against the

him, at the same time remarking "that he could not let things go out like that;" the prisoner (whom I recognize) asked my husband to go around the corner, where his wife was in waiting, and she would pay him; my husband told me to go and see the prisoner's wife, as he thought he might get into trouble. [At this stage of the proceedings, a fe-male. who appeared to be attending the Canada there will be always plenty for the farmer to do ; but if the English, Scotch or Irish artisan, who goes out of the country to improve his condition, is to be provided with a home in a British colony, with inwith a home in a Sittish Colony, with in-stitutions congenial to his tastes and aspi-rations, then the factories and the work-shops must be kept alive to give him em-ployment, or, if not, he must drift into the United States, and lose his identity in

male, who appeared to be attending the witnesses, a feeble old woman, turned on the the United States, and lose his identity in the whirlpool of the great Republic." Hon. J. H. Pope's definition of the Im-migration policy of the Government will find favour with the country. He saws :-

find favour with the country. He says :-- directed, after the prisoner, and on the "To invite immigration from Europe just street he asked me "why I was following him ;" I replied, "You said your wif would give me the money ;" the prisone now would be a most unwise policy. Every now would be a most unwise poincy. Levery immigrant we might bring in would be dis-appointed, and would, in consequence, be-fore ke did not at present propose to exceed what would be politic and at the same time patriotic. He hoped and believed the time would come, ere long, when the condition would come, ere long, when the condition of the labour market would warrant him my husband went after the prisoner, and what then took place I could not say in making such changes in the system, and shortly afterwards house, cut up and bleeding; my husband told me that the prisoner had smashed in sult in bringing the surplus population of his breast : he was quite conscious when room for all, and he believed the policy of the Government would hasten the day when we could offer substantial induce-ments to all who chose to come."

ments to all who chose to come." Hypocrite, mean, deceitful act, deceitful and cowardly poltroons, black sheep, Shylocks, treachery, miserable sneaking hucksters, beneath contempt, miserable sucklings and spies, are a few of the choice phrases which the Port Hope Guide uses in an article of four or five hundred words on the Reformers who, in the exercise of their rights of manhood, dared to vote against the Mackenzie Government last September. The Guide, conscious of the weakness of its cause, fears they will pursue the same imagines it will thus drive them back into the fold. With all this garbage poured upon their heads, we are almost tempted to met that if they turn hock thew will

sworn, said,—I arrested the prisoner, Frank Churchill, at his house on Clinton street on the night of Thursday, the 28th of November; I brought him before the deceased, and he identified him as the man who assaulted him; I then took him to the the Province of Quebec are represented to occupy pretty much the distressing condi-tion they did fifteen or twenty years ago. In over three hundred schools the teachers, mostly young ladies and without experi-ence, are engaged at from seven to twelve dollars a month and board. In Bolton the the road; after tea I returned and made search for the pistol, but did not succeed in finding it. The jury, after a consultation of over

the deceased Joseph Grimsson died from injaries feloniously inflicted by Frank Churchill, on the 28th day of November."

We Can't Talk

white and spotless, and to give fragrance to every word we utter.

A RICH man is never ugly in the eyes of But a pallid countenance, a poor girl. But a pallid countenance, weak nerves, dry skin, dim eyes, are re-pulsive in the sight of all, because they tell

ON THE ST. LAWRENCE AND OTTAWA R

WAY. And now our cars are grappled by "Lucy Dalton," prettily decorated for occasion, and we start on our journey no exactly an hour late, not without a kine thought of the fair lady, the niece of former Governor-General, who gave name to Mr. Reynolds' honoured loco tive. Luncheon served to while away n of the time as we passed through a trac country suggestive only of hardships ague, and without incident of any k ague, and wi We run into

THE OTTAWA STATION

to find it crammed with an incredible n of mankind and vehicles which sugges what the crowd would have been if r had been falling, and this is the mo traordinary, because the people her nave the Governor and Princess with for years, and it was not, as elsewhe catch a passing glimpse that they ca With the exception of the never failing dress, all other celebration of the day

POSTPONED.

and having put back the hood of the l lish carriage which met them at the stat that all might see himself and his grad wife, Lord Lorne set off for the hou which he dined nearly twelve years with Lord Monck. Dr. Clark and Sydney Hall, as well as the members of staff and household, will all be lodge Rideau to-night.

THE STREET DECORATIONS.

and arches here are not on a scale threaten the supremacy of Halifax, tho what is called the Civil Service a the Parliament Buildings, is the m elaborate piece of triumphal architect yet attempted. Opinions differ as to intrinsic merit, but seem to be as una mous respecting the impropriety of situation as they are in condemnation of near neighbour, the famous western to Incongruities appear to be inseparable fi the Parliament Buildings square. painting dolphins in the woods and boars in the waves somebody in author has a surpassing skill.

The a surpassing skill. OTTAWA, Dec. 3.—The special corr pondent's vocation is gone now that a Governor and Princess are safely lodg at Rideau Hall; but before leaving to capital it is, I think, only my duty acknowledge the kind offices of the st and authorities, to whom the press is debted for undeviating kindness and att tion since the landing at Halifax. THE PRESENTATION OF ADDRESSES

in the Senate Chamber this afternoon in the Senate Chamber this afternoon y ecarcely an exhilirating performance, it it was marked by an occurrence which is remarks of yesterday on the Indian dress at Montreal make it doubly oblig tory on me to record. Here, after divi-corporations and societies had bowed Lord Lorne with varying degrees of ang lar contention existing the societies of the societie lar contortion, straight as a ramrod sto Dr. Orenhyatekha before the throne in t leather dress and moccasins of a chi First he read his address in the low-tone surgling murmurs of his native ton and then with a pure English accent the translation. At the conclusion of ceremony he was presented to ceremony he was presented to Andrew Clark, who exclaimed, "T most interesting introduction to wh I was ever a party!" and immediat engaged the learned Chief in an anima conversation. Mr. Hall and Mr. Pri artists of the Graphic and Illustrated L don Aves, were both busily sketch throughout the whole performance, and about a month we may expect to see t London papers replete with representatio of the incidents described in my seve despatches. Hamilton and Toronto ca out especially strong at the Senate Cha ber, and both had reason to be proud of th ber, and both had reason to be proud of the representatives. Mr. Adam Brown we through his part as if he had been born courtiar. Mr. McKinnon, the athlete, y mong these when he presented the Bel among those whom he presented, the B ville man's broad breast being lite

