hereby resolved that the clerk be, and ie is instructed to fill an order on Treasurer, in his favour for that anou-

man, That whereas the 3rd concession line at the end of Lots Nos. 6, 7, 8, and 9, is neither open nor have the inhabitants a publie road to their lands in that locality, Be it therefore resolved that the Reeve be and he is hereby authorized to let a job or contract to the settlers who have petitioned for their labour being expended thereon, in lieu of said statute labour for one or three years.

moved, seconded by Mr. Mc Echen, That the prayer of the petitioners, John McLaren, Edward Walsh and Donald R. McDonald praying for liberty to perform their statute labour in advance on the side line between Lots No. 21 and 22 in the first and second concessions, and on the Town-line between this municipality and that of Westmeath, north to the Town-line of Stafbe granted, and they are hereby authororm fifteen days statute labour to perform fifteen days statute labour of on said line of Road, under the direction of Bernard Riley overseer of Highways for the section, And that said labour be credited them on the next five years assessment for labour, provided the same be performed this season, And that the said petitioners be, and they are hereby required and directed to perform the balance of their assessment for labour, in the Osceola section that is to say what may be assessed against each of them in each year say one two or three days. Carried.

Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Quin. That the petition of Wm. Bowes and others Carried be referred to the action and decision of of Peter Gorman, Simon McEchen and the mover who are hereby constituted a special committee, to examine the blank concession line between concessions five and six, between the 12th Lot and Snake River, and arrange with the proprietors and occupants of lands, affected by the opening of a Road on said line, and do what they, the said committee may deem most expedient in the matter, and notify the petitioners of the result of their deliberations and action, and report to this council at its next session what they may have done in the matter. Carried.

Mr. McEchen moved, seconded by Mr Quin, That the prayer of the petition of Donald R. McDonald for the obtaining of a License for the keeping of a public inn in the village of Osceola, for the present year relative to the same. Carried.

Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Nr. Quin, That the application of Henry Kilpatrick requesting a road into his Lot No. 11 being the West half in the 3rd concession, and of Hugh Brady, Be referred to the special committee on Roads, to enquire into the particulars and possibility of procuring roads to their Lots, there being no road lines leading to said properties, and report to council at next session. Carried.

Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Gor. man, That whereas several petitioners, praying for grants of money, to aid in opening and improving Roads, have been presented to this council, and as the accounts of this municipality have not yet een audited, this council cannot justly pro eed with the distribution of the Road imr.ovement Fund, before said accounts are a dited til all arreats of rent be paid up till date, leave to introduce a By-law to establish a lish the conveyance of that part of the Sand and it is resolved, That said petitions oe laid and that the Clerk be instructed to Mr. road on the side line between lots No. 18 & Point Road leading through west half of lot over at present. Carried.

Quin. That this council do now adjourn on the first Monday in August next at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon. Carried.

JOHN HOLLINGER TOWN CLERK.

LANARK COUNCIL. Town Hall, Lanark, 28th May. Pursuant to adjournment the Council

all present.

presented and read :-Agriculture in relation to a sum of \$102.42 George A. Tennant, and John Campbell, be arising from the wild land improvement fund and they are hereby suppointed Commissionand subject to the order of the Treasurer. A petition from Patrick Doyle and others.

praying for a grant of money to improve the the aforesaid sums of money, cross road in the 9th Concession, leading provement of the said roads. Carried. from the 4th to the 1st lot. Do. from Alexander McCallum and others

part of the 3rd concession line, constituting Patrick Ryan, in payment of contractor for the 3rd road division thereof. Do, from Holmes Mair praying to have Road Commissioner. Carried. his name inserted on the Assessment Roll,

in conjunction with the names of J. & C. Mair as an occupant.

Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by

Mr. McLaren, That the Council do now Robertton, seconded by Mr. Campbell that resolve itself into a Court of Revision, and it be reserved for consideration. Carried. that Mr. Campbell be Chairman. Carried. The Clerk produced 34 appeals, which were disposed of as follows, viz. 1st. John Ramsay's personal property in creased from £25 to £50.

2nd James O'Brian's real property duced £10. Personal property increased £25. 3rd. R. Stewart. Assessment confirmed. 4th. Matthew Ballantyne's personal property increased £25.

5th. William Drummond. Real estate reduced £60. 6th. John Wright. Income erased from Assessment Roll

7th. Henry Bredin. Error of Assessor rectified. 8th Rev J. Hill. Do

9th, Francis Turner, Personal property omitted from Assessment Roll. £25 inserted on Roll 10th & 11th. Rev. W. Clarke at

Dr. Corrie, joint occupants of real estate. difference of £75 between Assessment Ro difference of £75 between Assessment Roll and Assessment Schedule in relation to real estate and personal property entered on Schedule and omitted on Roll. In each case corrected. Real estate £100 and personal property £25 each.

12th. Alexander Caldwell. Two parce

of Real estate omitted from Roll. Added to assessment £22. 13th. Edward Closs. Part of Real estate omitted on Roll. Complained of not being visited by assessor, and not furnished with

schedule, Added to Real estate £30. Personal property £25.

14th. Peter McLaren. Part of Real e omitted on Roll, but entered on sched e.

Added to Roll £17. 15th. Thomas Quin. Real estate a

property. 16th. William Quin, Asser

Roll for £175 Real estate. beirra

24th. Alexander Hunter. Appe his assessment in both nnis. Income 27th. Jacob Gallinger do do 28th. Robert McFarlane. Name

on Roll. Entered for £50 Income. 29th Robert Watt. Income in incre William Guthier. Income omitted. 30th.

Entered on Roll for £50. 31st. George Afflick do 32nd. James Campbell. Personal property underassessed on Roll. Correct on sol

33rd. Archibald Campbell. Part of Real state omitted. Schedule correct, An un occupied house in Rosetta, reduced to £12 34th. Andrew Gemmel. Assessed for 50

acres and buildings occupied by James Prentier. Corrected Moved by Mr. Ryan, seconded by Mr. Ircton, That Daniel Harrington be exempt ed from statute labour on account of ago

and infirmity. Carried. Moved by Mr. Ryan, seconded by Mr. Ireton, That Daniel McCurdie be assessed for the West half of lot No. 6 in the 3rd concession agreeably to his reque t. Adjourned till to-morrow at 9 o'clock

Town Hail Lanark 29th May, 1862. Council all present.

Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded Mr. Ireton, That the assessment of Rober

James Sen. be reduced to the extent of £16 Moved by Mr. Robertson, sec Mr. McLaren, That the assessment of Man-ual Kay be increased to 27 pounds. Carried

Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. McLaren, That the name of Holn Mair be placed on the assessment Roll, in connection with J. & C. Mair. Carried. Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by That the Rev. J. Smith exempted from statute labour on account c

bodily infirmity, Carried.

Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. McLaren, That the council do now re sume. Carried. Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by

Mr. Campbell, That the assessment Roll as now revised be adopted. Carried. Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded Mr. Ireton, That James Lamont be, and h be granted upon the conditions of his complying with the By law of this municipality of John Dods, who declines to serve. Car-

> On the petition of James Foley, and others, reserved for consideration, Moved by Mr. McLaren, seconded by Mr. Camp-bell, That the prayer thereof be not granted.

> On the petition of Edmund Anderson and others reserved for consideration, Moved by Mr. Ireton, seconded by Mr Robertson, That the consideraion of it be still further deferred Carried

Petition from John Craig, and others praying to have the names of James Culross and Walter McCallum substituted in place during the present sitting of Council intro-of that of John Craig, as Lessee of a certain duce a By-law to appoint certain officers for corporation building lot.

On the above petition, Moved by Campbell, seconded by Mr. Ireton, That the prayer of the petition be not granted un-Craig immediately requiring payment of 19 on the 5th con.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. and meet again in the Douglas Town Hall Robertson, That the C'e k be instructed to prepare duplicate copies of the Leases of ment of a Township Clerk for the present ed till the first Monday in August next Corporation lands hitherto leased. Car- year.

Moved, by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Ireton, That the moneys accruing from the Wild lands improvement Fund, be apportioned in six equal portions one sixth for the Village streets; one sixth to the road leading from the village of Lanark. met this day. The Reeve and Councillors towards Carleton Place; one sixth to the 3rd line; one sixth on the road leading The minutes of last session of Council to Middleville; one sixth on the road lead having been read, approved, and signed by ing from Ferguson's Falls towards Clayton the Reeve, the following documents were and one sixth to the road leading towards Rosetta, and that John Bowes, Patrick A communication from the Bureau of Ryan, Alexander McCallum, William Stead the said roads occur respectively, to expend

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. McLaren. That the Reeve be authorized to praying for a grant of money to improve that grant an order on the Treasurer for \$5 to work done under his superintendance as

Petition from Thomas tennant, praying for a road scraper, for the use of his road

On the above petition, Moved by Mr. Robertson gave notice that he will at this session of Council introduce a By law for preventing and restraining certain Donestic animals from running at large. Adjourned for 11 half hours.

On the resumption of Council, Mr Robertson moved, seconded by Mr. Ireton That the By-law providing for preventing and restraining certain Domestic animal from running at large be now read a first others to repair 2nd Con. line, we recomtime. Carried. Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by

Mr. McLaren, That the aforesaid By-law be now read a second time. Carried. By-Law read accordingly. Moved by Mr. Ireton, seconded by Mr. Campbell, That the aforesaid By-law be

now read a third time, and passed; and further that the 30th rule of Council be

In each case the above By-law be procured for the use this Municipality. Carried.

Adjourned until the 12th July 1862. WILLIAM SCOTT

TOWN CLERK. Lanark 16th June 1862.

McNAB COUNCIL. Pursuant to adjournment the Municipal louncil of McNab met at the Town Hall o

the 19th May, 1862, as Court of Revision and afterwards for Council business. Present the Reeve and all the Cour The Minutes of the last sitting of Council ere read, approved of, and signed by the

ected, and the Court of Revis the Council resumed business

ion of Allan

tition of James Mills and others, for

for money to be expended on Road lead-from 2nd con. line to the 5th con. line, at the Goshan Burying Ground. Petition of Andrew Cochrane and John John Tough, to 21, we recommend the sum of \$20.00, and that Peter Anderson do expend the same. Acct. of S.S. No. 3, \$4.10 that it be paid. Acct of S. S. No. 1, \$9.00 that it be paid. Petition of Allan Stewart and others, to re-Stewart for money misapplied last year.

Petition of Dan. McIntyre and others, for aid to open a part of 7th con. line.

Petition of John Butler and others

pair 7th Con. line we recommend the sum of \$10.00, and Alexander Stewart & James noney to be expended on Collwood's Bridge.
Petition of James O'Connor and others praying for the conveyance of a part of the on line in lieu of Sand Point and Arnprior Road running through his land. Petition of A. Cochrane and others. oney to be expended on 9th con. Petition of John Campbell and others.

ioney to be expended on the Arnprior and Petition of James Carmichael and others praying for to establish a Road from Duncan McAllister's to the Sand Point Road at or near James Dickson's.

Petition of John Stewart and others, for oney to be expended on the 5th con, line and Sand Point Road Petition of Matthew Anderson.

be expended on 3rd con. line.
Petition of Duncan Campbell and others. praying to be formed into a new Path Div. Petition of Peter MeMillar, praying for their labor to be expended on 7th con. line from Sand Point Road to the Town Line. Petition of John Tough, praying money to be expended on tween lots 20 and 21 from 7th to 8th con. Petition of Donald Robertson and Wm. Storic, praying for fees as Commissioners. Petition of Donald Robertson, for money

o be expended on 9th con. line, oppo

lot No. 26. Road on the side line, between lots No. Petition of George Rochester and other and 19, on the 5th Con, be brought up an for money to be expended on the Madawaska Hill near Brunstown. that it do then pass. Carried. Petition of George Rochester against the econstruction of the 38th division on the

Russell, that the By-law for the distribution Petition of John Sutherland and others of Statute Labour for the present year, be brought up and read a second time and praying to be formed into a new Path Division and to get their labor expended on third time, short, and that it do then pass,

the 8th con. line. and be signed by the Reeve. Carried. Report of Road Surveyor relative to Sand Point Road at James Dickson's. er that the By-law No. 169 appointing Account of A. H. Dowswell for services as Clerk and contingences, amounting to

a third time, short, and that it do then pass. £17 s16 0d. Account of Nathan Shippy for repairing White Bridge at Arnprior. Mr. McCreary, that the Reeve be instructed Account of James Mills for attendance of and he is hereby instructed, to grant orders

Town Hall Account of Andrew Hamilton for paymen f non-resident tax, School Section No. 5. Account of Trustees School Section No. for Surplus Tax, amounting to \$9.50. Account of Andrew Hamilton for survey ing, \$3.37\frac{1}{2}.

Report of Assessor respecting School Sec tions No. 5 and 8. Mr. Russell gave notice that he would the current year, viz., Poundkeepers, Path masters. Fence Vie ers and Town Wardens. Mr. McCreary gove notice that he would at the present session of Council move for

tion No. 3.

at the present sitting of Council move for leave to introduce a By-law for the appoint-

Moved by Mr. Russell, seconded by Mr. Carried. Robertson, that the By-law for appointing Poundkeepers, Fence Viewers, and Church Wardens, be read a first time. Carried. Mr. McCreary moved, seconded by Mr Fisher, that the By-law to establish a road between lots No..18 and 19 on the 5th con. be brought up and read a first time Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by Mr.

Russell, that the By-law for the distribution of Statute Labor for the present year be brought up and read a first time. Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by Mr Russell, that the By-law for the appointment of Township Clerk be brought up and read a first time. Carried.

Mr. Russell moved, seconded by Mr. Robertson, that the Council do now go into that our national system of common school Committee to take up the several Petitions. Communications, and By-laws now before them, and other matters laving over since last Council. Carried. On the Council again resuming, the Reeve

in the Chair, the following report was pre-The By-law appointing Pound Keepers. Pathmasters &c., that it do pass as filled up. The petition of Wm. Ellis to lay over Acct of N. Shippey to be paid. Resignation of Town Clerk be accepted. The Petition of Michael Allan and Wm. Leckie praying for a demand upon the Legislature for Separate an equivalent to 18 days statute labour.

we recommend that it be paid. The Petition of Mrs. Lourie to be exempted from statute labour we recommend that the prayer of the petition be granted. The Petition of Danl. McIntyre to open 7 con, line along lot 14 we recommend the sum of \$10 be granted and that the P.M. do expend the ame. The Petition of Izete Duff and mend the sum of \$20.00 be granted and that the P.M. do expend the same. The Petition of George Rochester and others to repair the Madawaska Hill, we recommend the sum of \$40.00 be granted and that Messrs, Allan and Fisher do expend the same. The Petition of John Campbell and others for repairs on Burnstown & Arnprior Road we recommend that \$100.00 be granted and that James McCreary and John Mc-Intyre do expend the same between the Town Hall and Arnprior. Petition of James ills and others for repairs on Bridge at Wm. Hanson's we recommend that \$25.00 be granted and that Duncan Robertson do espend the same. The petition of Donald Robertson and others for aid to build a Bridge on 9th coa. at lot No. 16 we recom. jon. The Bishop of London holds widely mend the sum of \$40.00 be granted and that different opinions upon several matters con Robert Pinkerton, John Stone and Donald Robertson do expend the same. Petition of A. Hamilton, praying for money equivalent to statute labour not performed in 1861, we recommend that \$7.50 be granted and that it be expended on the Sand Point Road. Resolution from Township Council of Fitz. roy, asking for the sum of \$20.00 as equivalent to a grant appropriated by that Council to repair the Town line between Fitzroy and McNab, We recommend that \$20.00 be ditionally that they carry out thing like an unanimous demand on the granted conditionally that they carry out their resolution in expending the sum grant part of this large and respectance that the part of this large and respectance to the line. Petition of John Stewart and tion for a great change in our primary tion f ion rose, and ed by them. Petition of John Stewart and and others for aid to repair 5th Con. line, and Sand Point Road, we recommend the

Brown and John Robertson do expend the same. Petition of Andw. Cocherane for aid on 9th Con. we recommend the sum of \$40.

The last number of Function contains a same of the command were on 9th Con. we recommend the sum of \$40.

The last number of Function Strugplies. The men of the command were out by Long marches and short rate has been supplied by A. Cocherane and James gle in America." The figures consist of two Much of the the time they were obliged to the standard process of the same of Headrick. Petition of James Morris and others for aid on lot 24 on the 4th Con. we recommend the sum of \$40.00 and that John Forest and James Morris do expend

mination of the American War. On the contrary, the struggle is beginning to ume the appearance of being prolonged an indefinite length. Instead of driving the enemy to the wall as Gen. McClellan promised in one of his despatches, he is beginning to feel his inability to cope with the Confederates at Richmond, where they have Mills do expend the same. Acct. of James made a determined stand and show no symp toms of retreating. The battle of Rich finishing wood we recommend it be paid.

Acet of Township Surveyor, \$3.87 be paid. Acet of Township Clerk, \$31.20 to be paid. Tenders for building a bridge on cide the contest. In the meantime Gen. Arnprior Road we recommend that the tender of J. R. Fitzamons for \$75.00 be accepted and John McIntyre & James Mills s McClellan appears to be acting on the defensive, until he can receive some further addibe appointed Commissioners to superintend the same. We recommend that the sum of \$50.00 be expended on the Hills near Balmer Island Bridge and that Wm. Hill and Through Northern sources we are not per.

nd the same. Petition of pair 8th Con. on lots 20 &

the sum of \$20.00, and

Mills \$8.:0 for attending Town Hall, and

same. By-law to establish a Road on side line between lots No. 18 & 19 on 5th Con.

we recommend that it do pass. By-law to

Mr. McCreary moved, seconded by Mr.

Robertson that the By-law establishing

Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by

Mr. Russell moved, seconded by Mr. Fish

Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by

on the Treasurer to any persons holding cer-

tificates from any Commissioner appointed

by this Council to expend moneys on Roads

and Bridges at its present sitting. Carried.

Moved by Mr. McCreary seconded by Mr.

Fisher, that the Reeve and Clerk be instruct

ed to carry out the Motions and Resolu-

tions of this session of the Council to the

true intent and meaning thereof. Carried.

Robertson, that the Clerk be, and he

is hereby instructed to procure two copies

Moved by Mr. Russell, seconded by Mr.

Mr. Russell moved, seconded by Mr. Rob-

ertson, that this Council do stand adjourn-

to take up Township and School matters.

CARLETON PLACE

Wednesday, June 25, 1862.

We are sorry to observe by the report of

the proceedings of the Church of England

synod, published in the Toronto "Leader'

Education is in danger of being broken up

The first fatal step was in acceding to the

demand of the Roman Catholics for Sepa-

rate Schools, other denominations having

the same right to apply for such privileges

and the wedge having once entered, is doing

its work of splitting up our school system

The synod of the Church of England, i

the diocese of Toronto, has resolved to make

Schools. A resolution was passed by that

body appointing a committee to draw up

petition on the subject. Mr. Hodgins me

it by an amendment, the effect of which was

to declare, by a side-wind, that this change

was not sought by the Synod; but it was re

This action of the Synod threatens

crisis in our Common School system. There

is only one thing that could neutralize the

effect of this movement; and that would be

counter action within the Church of Eng

land itself. Upper Canada is now divided

has spoken. If the diocese of London

this separatizing movement, its effect on

nected with education, from those held by

take opposite ground. If there be no move

Kingston, or both, were to oppose

jected by probably three to one.

JOHN D. McNAB.

Berald

TOWN CLERK.

Fisher, that the Clerk be authorized to pub-

of the school manuel for the use of

Conneil Carried.

McNab. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Fisher, seconded by Mr.

Salary be \$60.00 for this year.

son do ex

mitted to know the worst features connected class, and having considerable money, lately that the investigation should be pushed for James Mills do expend the same; also to furnish some new plank for the Bridge. We recommend that \$10.00 be expended near with the Federal troops, but some of the arrived, but all went Westward to join their ward without delay. The Ottawa people Correspondents of Northern papers are be- countrymen already located in Iowa, McAllisters on Burnstown road, and Jno. Robertson and Water Brown do expend the ginning to speak out in plain terms. One of consin, and Minnesota. The tide will, doubt the editors of the Tribune, with the army less, continue to flow in the same direction near Richmond, calls on the Federal government in the most solemn and emphatic lanappoint a Township Cierk, we recommend that John D. McNab be Clerk, and that his guage to strengthen General McClellan. Union in twain, is either not appreciated by Another correspondent says :- Will not the great body of the emigrating classes in Mr. Fisher moved, scoonded by Mr. Mc-Creary, that the By-law appointing Pound Keepers, Pathmasters, Fence Viewers, and Church Wardens be read a second time and third time, Short and that it do then pass. New York and Washington now see to it "That General McClellan is re-inforced? to counterbalance the considerations which 'I was never an alarmist. But I tell the determined their preference for the states people of the North that they had better 'demand in the thunder tones of the Presi-"dent, the instant reinforcement of the ar-"my of the Potomac." There is reason to believe that this army was at one time read a second time, a third time, short, and strong enough to do all that could reasonably be expected of it at Richmond; but loss in battle, and by sickness-of which we from the national domain, is but one of have heard but little till now-has very materially reduced the strength of the army here as well as elsewhere. On this point we have the testimony of the New York moreover, a fact which we in Canada ought Township Clerk, be read a second time and

"The effective strength of our armies in the field has been so far reduced by loss in battle, sickness, furloughs, and the numerous excuses by which idlers and cowards shirk their duty, as to occasion serious alarm for the consequences that must result in case a reverse should befall our arms, or the war be prolonged beyond the summer." New York Tribune s ys:

The wet term has ceased, and the heated term has set in. The fierceness of the sun vesterday was unendurable to all of us who are yet in our January clothing-and who other raiment than what covers our back? sickening of this army, since the battle of touch of the two embatteled hosts, masked Europe. each in its cover of swampy forests, has No. 18 in the 5th Con, of the Township of thrilled the regiments with a sense of the un- a large proportion of the emigrants who dition of health! To how few does deadly peril bring the noiseless excitement which chains down every physical disability, and the ropy veins with unconquerable will, and while wholly detaching the mind from all thought of kindred and care of self, gives it

> ment and decision There is nearly enough of going hon on sick-leave to justify the statement that Sanitary Straggling of the Army of the Pot omac has sent it from before Richmond.

thousandfold power of observation, of judg-

Scurvy and dysentery too have broken out. McClellan's army is melting away, while the enemy becoming daily more insolent presses upon it, insults its front, irritates its flank. and cuts up its rear; and it is in danger of a great disaster.

Another writing from Fortress Monroe strikes a new note, and prepares the north-The rebellion, in all its worst features,

has culminated in and about Richmond, the capital of the so-called Confederacy. Has any one thought of that? best, was the remark of the highest authori- ed to Natal, to New Zealand, and to Austraty, is but a doubtful game. It is true, the doubts run largely in our favor; but have puny individualized arrangements of comwe a right to expect unvarying success? Is paratively little avail. If we would bring t not true, rather that misfortune frequently intervenes when and where least expect- would bring to Canada the diversified labor ed? And, then, what unforseen, and possibly small, things may happen to turn the tide of success? We boast of our army. has not the experience of the last fifteen days taught us something? We know there are weak division as well as weak planks. Unfortunately, they are found out only when and to apply to it rules heretofore unknown the strain comes. Is failure possible? The Rebels have at least a degree of confidence or they would not make the stand. Their leaders would not attempt a totally hopeles thing, and at least a certain degree of heed is due to their opinions. A single chance has saved a man before now. And while we have as much right to be confident as a people and an army ever had, it is well enough to bear in mind that the Rebels may yet possess a single chance; that a weak ment, brigade, or division may create a pan into three dioceses of which only one Synod ic, by which more battles are lost than by any other cause; that the elements, which have seemed to oppose us ever since the Pen-

insula campaign commenced, may interpose some new obstacles; in fine, that the game of war is not essentially different now from what it ever has been - one of doubt and McDoweill has retreated to Manassa Junction, his force disorganized, half-staryed, and for offensive operations effectually hors de combat, while the indefatigable Jackson is pushing once more up the She nandoah, driving Fremont and Shields be fore him, the latter utterly routed, his army a mob of stragglers seeking each his own safety, the other toiling wearily to the rear, subsisting his men by a second plunder of country as they are passing through,

Of the condition of Fremont's com which is in danger of being served a la Banks by Jackson, the N. Y. Times' cor respondent with it writes :

Only one thing remained to be done, to fall back and await reinforcements and supplies. The men of the command was a supplies. rely for food upon the scanty supplies that could be foraged from the neighboring farm-houses. They were almost wholly destitute of

There is no immediate prospect of the ter-, sank, discontent became manifest, and I much question whether it would have been will be at work speedily. It is composed of possible to march them much further without producing upon mutiny. Fremont has adopted the only alternative that offered, falling back upon a central point to rest and recuperate his command. If blame attaches to any one for the movement, it certainly cannot cling to his skirts.

Notwithstanding the difficulties in the States, it appears, from late reports, that the heaviest part of the stream of emigration continues to pour into Br. Jonathan's waste ands. The statements of late Irish papers show an exodus, litle less than former years. But of the foreign emigrants who arrive in the St. Lawrence, a large proportion, and those of the better class, seem to be destined for the western States. It is said that a has occurred, will be placed on the proper Through Northern sources we are not per. large number of Norwegians, of the better during the remainder of the season. The civil war which has rent the American the Old World or is regarded as insufficient fields for settlement. The Americans themselves are not insensible to the necessity of applying to emigration a portion of the energy which remains after providing for the prosecution of the war. The passage of the homestead Bill, granting to every settler in the Western States one hundred and sixty acres of the choicest land he can select high the importance of promoting settlement npon wild lands is rated by the politicians who control affairs at Washington. It is not to undervalue. The gift thus freely proffered to all will have great weight in the minds of intending em grants on the other side of the Atlantic. Its influence. too, is enhanced by the energetic and judicious efforts of States and societies to promote emigration on something like an organized system. The passage up the St. Lawrence of large parties indicates more than isolated, unarranged emigration. It indicates system

-a system which begins its work before the emigrant leaves his home, and conducts him with comparative economy and comfort to the site of his future home in the Western wilderness. Our neighbours thoroughly among us is rich enough in baggage to wear understand the advantages of organized movements of this nature, and are not slow The cold of the nights, though, corresponds to profit by them. The societies which with the heat of the day, and, between the with almost marvellous ease, transferred two fever and ague, and the insidious ty- entire communities from the Eastern States phus, crawl out upon the soldier, and steal to the plains of Kansas, admit of almost into the currents of his vitality. O, the boundless extension; and we have evidence from more quarters than one proving that the Seven Pines, and since the magnetic the value of organization is comprehended in Whilst, then, the desirableness of inducing

> Province has done nothing toward applying! the principle of association to the settlement they act, contemplate not the faintest ap proach to system-true, we have an emigration department at work in Canada, but it seems to be conducted according to the doctrine of changes, which in this matter may be said to be the foreordination of chairmanship of Mr. McGee, last Session caught some glimmerings of what is wanted in this direction, and it is to be hoped that the future of the department will evince a proper sense of the expediency of borrow ssons from the experience of our neigh bors. Under the present crude and unprofitable system we may look for accessions to our population but they will be straggling, to a large extent of inferior quality, and quite as likely to realize dissapointment as success. Unless we close our eyes to what undisciplined, unorganized efforts compete with efforts of a widely different character. Organized emigration has long been conductlia, with a degree of vigor which render our about a better condition of things-if we which is essential to the progress of a new settlement-if we would strip the forest of its loneliness and enable the stranger to feel sive plans, we trust, to combine efficiency from the first some of the contentment of home-we must make up our minds to face the question of emigration in a new light, in the department.

The slavery question in the states has made some progress. The following bill has passed Congress, and now only awaits the signature of the President to become

remain the fundamental law of the land in all places whatsoever, so far as it lies within the power or depends upon the action of the Government of the United States to make unmber of the bill, all the genuine notes, of it so, therefore.

"Be it enacted, &c., That from and after the passage of this act there shall be neither Slavery nor involuntary servitude in any of the Territories of the United States,

This is legitimate legislation. For the great part it does not run counter to Mrs. Glass's maxim of catching your hare before you cook

by the "Fathers "of the Republic," slavery in the States would not now count within its folds four milions of human beings. But "better late than never." No great amount of immediate good may be expected from the passage of this bill; but it is a Bills lost or dropped in Legislative step in the right direction, and will evidently produce fruit of the proper kind.

The Hon. Mr. Foley has withdrawn from the contest in the County of Perth, and Bills not sanctioned and Robert McFarlane, Esq., of Statford, has received the nomination of Reformer

NEW WHEAT .- The Chicago Tribane of Bills introduced in both Ho John Forest and James Morris do expend mortal combat. On their raiment appear the same. Acct. of S. S. No. 3, \$8.00, we recommend that it be paid. Petition of J. B. Fitzsimons & others, for aid to build a which is printed the words "The Union"; Bridge at Ellwoods between 13 & 14 Con.

Bridge at Ellwoods between 13 & 14 Con. crop of red winter wheat. It is part of a Bills lost or dropped in both He

The Ottawa Commission is complete and Mr. Victor Bourgeau, of Montreal, and Mr. Joseph Sherd of Toronto, both practical builders of great experience; Mr. John Wilson barrister, of London, being the chairman, and Mr. Stark, engineer of Montreal the Secretary. The Commission will be in vested with quasi-judicial powers and the instructions prepared by the Attorney Gen. eral West contemplate a searching enquiry into the past and present of the affair

The history of the contracts will be brought to light, the origin and nature of the largely increased expenditure will be traced and it is not too much to say that the responsibilty for whatever mismanagement shoulders. On every ground it is desirable have a right to ask that this should be done and in the effective doing of it, the interests of the Province, and, to some extent, the reputation, of the Government, are involved

GRAND ORANGE LODGE OF BRITISH AMERICA.-The thirty-third Annual Ses sion of this Grand Lodge was opened at Montreal on Tuesday the 17th instant, at noon: the Most Worshipful Grand Master the Honorable John Hillyard Cameron Presiding. A large number of the most influ ential men of the Order were present. The following are the officers elect for the ensu ing year, viz :

The Hon. John Hillyard Cameron-Grand Master Maxwell William Strange-Deputy Grand

Master. several circumstances tending to prove how Rev. Stephen Lett. L.L.D.-Grand Chap

Andrew Fleming - Grand Secretary. Wm. Anderson, M.P.P.—Grand Treasurer Chas. F. Hill-Grand Lecturer. Wm. White-Grand Director of Cermonies. Newbury Button-Grand Knight at Arm s. Alexander Barr-Grand Tyler.

Thos. F. McLean-Deputy Grand Treasurer.

Wm. P. Phillips, Jas. L. Mathewson -- D

puty Grand Secretaries. The weather still continues dry, although at the time we write, there are some indications of rain. The showers which fell last week were too light to be of much service. and the ground is now as dry and parched up as ever. So far as our experience goes, the Spring, has been one of the most backward and changeable we have ever heard

of. Winter hung over us longer than usual, then cold northerly winds with frosty nights. interspersed by an occasional fine day, have made up the Spring and Summer so far. The hay crop is ruined, and unless a change of weather takes place within a few days the prospects of grain and other crops will be seen presence of conflict, danger and death. leave Europe to make Canada their home dreary enough. The worst feature in it is that the cold and drout's has fact that, as yet, the Government of the over the Province, and the farmers' prospects, as we gather them from our exchanges of its wild lands. True, we send agents, are, generally speaking, as bad as they are abroad; but the instructions under which in this section. in this section.

The members of the new ministry have been received by their constituences with an extraordinary degree of success, being elected by acclamation without any opposition. failure. The House Committee, under the Never, in our recollection has so striking a demonstration of the public sentiment, in fayour of a new government, been afforded, The country was tired of the misrule of predecessors. Their election without or position is a favorable omen for good, and may serve as an index of the confidence reposed in them by the country. It demon strates the desire of the people that they shall have time to mature their measures is going on in Europe, we must see that our and opportunity to co operate for the pub-

lic good, The interval between the present time and the next session will enable them to come before Parliament with materials for legislation on all those important questions which have been kept in abevance in conse quence of the inebility of the late adminis tration to settle them, and with comprehen and retrenchment in the public service.

Counterfeit \$1 bills on the bank of Mon treal have made their appearance in several places in Canada. It is said that they may readily be detected by the absence of the water mark "One." They are an immitation of the issue of January 1st 1852. The counterfeit being well executed, is a most dangerous one. The engraving of the gen "To the end that Freedom may be and uine note is closely copied, and the paper is that issue, having five.

We are requested to intimate that the semi-annual examination of the Carleton Place Grammar School will take place on whereof the party shall have been duly conat ten o clock, A. M.

WORK OF THE SESSION. A short session produces a large number of bills, of one sort or another. During the Had a bill of this nature been enacted last session there were not less than 248 bills introduced, of which 110 were passed and 138 lost or dropped :-LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

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Bills passed into law ..