POLITICAL NEWS AND NOTES.

Baird has retired, but not till he drew the in-dennity and cut the most contemptible figure of any man who ever sat in the House of Com-

The petition against the return of Sir John A The perition against the return of Sir John A. Macdonald as member for Kingston will be tried by the Court of Appeal. The Liberals council will shortly make a motion for the day to be fixed.

The preliminary objections to the Megantio Provincial election petition have been dismissed with costs, and the case will now go to trial.
The evidence is said to be very strong against The evidence is said to be very strong against Mr. Johnson, the Conservative sitting member, whose disqualification is asked for.

The new C nservative organ to be styled the The new U nservative rigan to be styled the Empire will be started in Toronto in a few days. The mentor of the new organ is to be Mr. Dalton McCarthy, and Mr. David Creighton, M.P.P. for North Grey, will be editor in chief. The new organ will advocate the Imperial Federation scheme, and will endeavor to boom Mr. McCarthy for the Conservative leadership.

Mr. Ezekiel McLeed, ex-attorney general of New Brunswick, and the man who advised Returning t flicer Dunn to return Baird, the defeated candidate, as member for Queen's county, is again in Ottawa. Some say that he wants the Tory nomination in Queen's ounty in great Raird resigns, while others are of the oninwants the Tory nomination in Agreems county in case Baird reagns, while others are of the opinion that he aims at higher came and wants a judgeship. Possibly Mr. McLe-d way be taken into the Cabinet when Mr. Costigan is crowded

Quebec Chronicle (Tory):—Other mininisters may be pushed away, but Chapleau stands no pushing. He force the Government to accept Mr. Senecal as a senator. He compelled the Government to admit Mr. Lacoste into the Senato. He demanded a judgeship for his friend and partner, Dr. Charch. He insisted that the salary of his brother should be raised. All those whings he has got. He now demands a place for salary of his brother should be raised. All those things he has got. He now demands a place for Mr. Dansereau, and a place for Mr. Dansereau he will get. The fact is Chapleau can get noy-thing that he wants, and it looks just now as if the representatives of this district can get mothing. It is outrageous that one of the few English rositions should be swept away, simply because our men in the cabenet are too unid to because our men in the cab net are too timid to do what is right in the matter.

Fifty-seven protests have been lodged against there urn of members of the Dominion House of (Common. The number is divided ab ut of Commons. The number is divided about equally between the two collical parties, but before the day for trial is finally set it is expected that there will be considerable pairing off. Twenty-four petitions have been filed in Ontario, and they have been assigned for trial in the Court of Appeal and three divisions of the High Court of Justice as follows: Court of Appeal (and cross petition): Ke t: Prince Edthe High Court of Justice as follows: Court of Appeal (and cross petition); Ke t; Prince Edward: Algoma (and cross petition); East Bruce (and cross petition); South Victoria and Kingston. Queen's Bench Division.—West Huron (and cross perition); North Victoria; West Durham; East Northumberland (and cross petition); East Elgin and West Middle-ex. Chancery Division.—Bundles; North Lanark (and cross petition); Petit Lincoln and Niagara (and cross petition); South Norfolk (and cross petition) and Haldimstal. Common Pleas Division.—East Hastings; East Simcoe; Muskoka and Parry S und; Glengarry; Centre Wellington (and cross petition); Halton (and cross petition). It is expected that the time for the trial ton (and cross petition; matter (and cross petition). It is expected that the time for the trial of these cases will be fixed by the full Gourt during the present week. They will their be takenup towards the case of the long vacction.

SIX MONTHS RECEIPTS

IN THE CUSTOMS, INLAND REVENUE AND OTHER DEPARTMENTS.

The customs r ceipts at the port of Montreal for the month of June were £862,671.22, or an or the month of June were 280, 971.72, or an increase of 230, 436 56 as compared with the previous month in 1886. The annual statement for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1887, shows an increase of \$1,522,138.50, as compared with the prevous year, and an increase of \$693,213.40 ever 1882-1883 which was the largest year in the largest of the Chistom Hange. history of the Custom House.

In the Weights and Measur a Department

the report for the fiscal year-anding 30th June, 1886, and 30th June 1887, seep cively, shows a grand total of \$5,393.45 for 1885 86, and \$5,392.87 for 1885-67.

There coips of the Inland Rovenus (Department for the month of Jone were \$200,694.9, as compared with \$92,869.60 for June, 1886, showing an increase of \$167,825.94 to \$1887. The annual statem is ending done 30 h, 1887, shows that therechas been an ingresse of \$85. 101. 39 a campared with the oravious year. The fires imposed in the Police C not for the

past sx months as compiled by Mr. E. McMahon, Deputy Clerk of the Crown and prace, shown that 67,284 39 have been collected from prisoners for various offenses. The month of June alone furnished \$3,538.63, owing to the great ac inity of the license authorities in prosecuting parties for selling lique: or having liquer on their primises without a license-One thousand and seven prisoners were sent to jail since in at Manuary by the Records: against six months ending June 30th, 1867, 351. The returns of the receipts in this Court for the past six months ending June 30th, 1867, 351. The returns of the receipts in this Court for the past six months have been \$12,310.76 as against \$9,903.32 in 1886, or at increase of \$5, \$15.34 for

PHILADRIPHIA, Ea., June 30.—By seturns made to the general headquarters of the Knights of Labor this marging the new constitution of theorem, embodying many important changes, has been adopted by about a three-fourths, yote. A clause providing for the formstion of national crade assemblies, sent out separately from the constitution and voted upon by the local assemblies throughout the order, has also been adopted by nearly the same vote.

The new constitution will be promulgated by
the General Executive Board in a very the General Executive Board in a very few cays and will go into effect im-mediately after its promulgation. Near-ly half of the lecal assemblies that opposed the adoption of the new constitution did to on account of Sec. 325, which declares that re local or other assembly or memore shall directly or indirectly give, sell, or have any ale, base, or intoxicating ligners of any hind at any meeting, party, sociable, ball, picuic or ext-rainment whatever appertaining to the order. Any member found guilty of violating this haw shall be suspended not less than six menths or expelled. No fine shall be imposed for this ofpelled. No fine shall be imposed for this offence. Any local or other assembly so offending
shall be suspended during the pleasure of the
Executive Board, or shall have its charter revalued by said board. Nearly every assembly
composed solely of Germans voted against this
clause, and therefore against the whole.
The article on co-operation was adopted
unanimously. He provides for the creation
and disbursement of a fund to aid co-operation
enterprises. Each local assembly is required to enterprises. Eack local assembly is required to collect and deposit a sum not less than two cents per month fur every member in good standing. The money is to be invested by the Co-opera-The money is to be invested by the Co-operative Board and profits are to be divided ketween the general assembly, the co-operative fund and the workmen who create the profit. The new constitution gives the General Executive Board full power to settle all strikes and disputes, whether sanctioned by the board or not, and it increases the power of the board in many other particulars. Hereafter each district, a State, Astional or unattached local assembly, shall be National or unattached local assembly, shall be entitled to one delegate to each 3,000 members or majority fraction thereof. The National Trade Assemblies clause provides that any particular trade or calling may form a National Trade Assembly by giving at least three months' notice to each local assembly—the entire membership of which is composed of such trades—to

a National Trade Assembly.

attend a convention for the purpose of forming

FARM AND GARDEN.

Potash fertilizers have decidedly improved desirable quantities of fruits wherever applied. It is claimed that forrel can be eradicated from fields by the generous application of uneached wood ashes.

Don't use any parsnip seed unless it be of ast year's growth, as such seed does not rapidly germinate if old.

Whenever pear trees are attacked by blight, which comes without warning, cut away every blighted portion and burn it. Do not feed meal or any other food that is

full of parasites, as it will cause worms in the fowls. If you use such, not only scald it, but cook thoroughly, annie wal do no harm. It is often better to hatch the turkey eggs

under the hen thin under the turkey hen, as the hen turkey is to impatient of confinencest and is apt to lead her young ones away at an early age The Michigan Senate has passed a bill pro

The Michigan Senate has passed a but the hibiting the manufacture of obcomergatine in the House of Commons on Monday, that the that State, and grozers and hotel keepers are that State, and grozers and hotel keepers are third reading of the Clines bill will be postible third reading of the Clines bill will be postible third reading of the Clines bill will be postible. article for what it is not.

The agricultural products of Germany, exclusive of wheat, smount to two-thirds as much as ing the land bill. those of the United States, and yet we hav single States whose area exceeds that of the German Empire.

Never use sulphur on the bodies of young chicks for gapes or any other disease. Lard and sulphur applied while in the downy state will cause rores and torture-sometimes death. This we have found true-to our cost.

Young chickens, as soon as weaned, should be provided with suitable perches. Make them low-and on a level. It will be better for their health to get the young fowls off the ground as soon as possible. Do not neglect to provide a do not slide.

Clover is one of the greatest consumers of The among farm crops, and this explains the marvel ous effect of sulphate of lime or land plaster in making clover catch. On heavy soil a dressing of 100 pounds of gyp-um per acre rarely tails to being good clover.

In order to have the oxalis flowers to perfect In order to have the oxans nowers to perfection during the winter manths, they should be so placed as to be fully exposed to the sun as much as possible. They will grow well en ugh in any light situation, but if flowers are wanted, they must be exposed to the sun.

There is a variety of gourd called the "Nest Egg Gourd," the fruit of which is similar in size, e lor and shape to a hen's egg." A few cents will buy a packet of seeds, and they cost but little trouble to raise. They neither freeze nor break, and it is easy to keep a full supply at kand.

Be more vigilant than ever during hot weather Be more vignant than ever during not weather as to filth and feed. Especially guard against ireding green corn, wheat or any other grain to tinatured, as in any quantity they will produce cholera or its symptoms much the same as in him an beings. Give tonics and keep on hand the Tong os mixture the Doug as mixture.

Farmers everywhere should in ke it their Farmers everywhere should make it their special business—as it is their right—to see for themselves that the proposed gift of \$15,000 a year to each State for the institution of experiment stations by the agricultural colleges, is applied strictly to that purpose, and that the outcome shall be as partical and service obly as able and faithful men can make it.

Insign the supposes conductor for house does

During the summer a good use for house slope and wash water is in using them to wa'er prants. Utilize tin came-old fruit cans will answer. Punch a very small hole in the bottom. tom. Set near the tomato, cucumber and melon vines, or any other variety of plants that need plenty of moisture, and keep them supplied with water. this furnishes the moisture and at the same time adds good fertilizing moisture.

High priced cows that are fed for milking tests are induced to eat and drink all they will of sound, wholesome food and clean, pure water. Silage and roots are largely fed as suppremental food, the idea being that these keep to mind a system in good, healthy condition. Sliced carrots form one of the tavorite foods for milch cows. In addition to rations of roots are given generous mantities of clover, hav and are given generous quantities of clover, hay and

In hot, dry weather, gladioli will repay the att mion of a malch of rotton manure over the beds, and a glying mater friely if thought needful. It is the right course to place suproots. poras in the earliest stages of the spikes, as the broad leaves are much act d upon by gales of wind, and if the roots get loosened the plants soon suffer. These leaving spots about the home so chady that grass will not grow may always the leaving the control of the soon suffer. rely mon the hardy ferns for embellishment. Wild ferns abound in all parts of the country, in two ds and waste places, and can usually be had for the dir ging.

The insects attacking the rapevine this month ard mainly large cutterpillars, which are most readily picked by hand; the so-called "thrips," which is property the "grapevine leaf hopper,' and not related to he true thrips. It is a little whitish insect whit, often rises in clouds when the vines are distorbed. The best creatment is S9,993.32 in RSSS, or an increase of \$5,355.44 for 1887.

THE RESECHTS OF LABOR.

THE NEW COMMENCION ADOPTED—IMPORTANT SEROVISIONS.

THE NEW COMMENCION ADOPTED—IMPORTANT SEROVISIONS. be applied with a bellows made for the purpose.

Many kersons gather seeds for the season.all in one day, and that, far along in the season. It is better to commence with the first flower of spring and keep it until through the season. A correspondent writes that she usually carries in her pocket a small ball of twine, and when she sees an extra fine thower from which she would like seed she ties 2 bit of twine around the stem, and when among the flowers ske is on the lookout for the ripened seeds of such. These she gathers and ties up in the carper of her handkerchief, or in cheese cloth, narrowly hemmed for the purpose, which she has pro-vided expressly for gathering seeds in.

It is curious how little attention is given to the ciltivation of those garden crops that require very little care and yet that are so much appreciated when brought upon the table. Spinach is one of these crops. It is found in but comparatively few gardens, and vet it is easily grown and is very relishable. It might have been sown last autunn, and if Eghtly mulched would have been all right. It may be sown in the spring as soon as the ground is fit, and two weeks from the first sowing there may be a second. There are two varieties, the prickly seeded and the round, the latter being the best. It requires but a small bed to supply a family with all the greens needed.

During July there is such a rush of work that the weeds are apt to be neglected; and it is just at this time that they grow most rapidly and ma-ture earliest. In two weeks after cultivation has closed in the cornfield, there will beweeds ready to shed mature seeds. The fence corners will mature a crop of weeds unless looked closely ofter. Gardens, truck patches, &c., will soon produce enough weed seed to foul acres. If you cannot keep the weeds down with the usual force, hire another man and two boys and give them a scythe and hoe. The weeds in the corn-field are best got rid of by chopping them out with a sharp hoe. An hour's work now among the weeds will often save at least ten hours work in the future.

EFFECT OF THE DEOUTH ON CROPS

IN THE STATES. ROCHESTRU; N.Y. July 2.—The American Rumit Home, from its 5,000 special crop correspondents in all parts of the country, summarized the present condition of crops as follows:—We are beginning to reap the effects of the dry spring and of dry weather of last year. The bulk of winter wheat is already secured. and without a drop of rain. In Illinois, one of the best in the winter belt, the crop has been a Experiments made in France in "deep-sen"

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Photography bave been successful. With a coming up to expectations owing to is not coming up to expectations owing to the did to be possible to photograph sunken this, and make simpler the diver's perilous. For its not yet secured, but in Chio the crop is uneven and varied in quantity. In Michigan the crop is not yet secured, but indications point to the crop is not yet secured, but indications point to the crop is not yet secured.

a small crop." The crop is likely to be slow to move. The reports of spring wheat are con-fligting. The Northwest has been free from insects, but the yi-ld has not been equal to that of last year. Corn is in splendid condition. Cultivation has been thorough, and thus far there has been no trouble from dry weather. Kansas is the only exception in the great corn belt. The oat harrest is much earlier then Nebraska show up better, but Minnesota and Dakota will have seed to spare! Illing a has a large acreage and a good crop, and as 's whole the yield is likely to equal that of 1885. The grass c op is largely a failure, attributable quite as much to the dry season of last year as the drouth of this.

THIRD READING OF THE CRIMES
BILL
LONDON, July 2—1a the House of Cummons last evening, Mr. Smith, replying to Mr. Fowler, promised to meet the wishes of the members of the House if they thought it advisable to delay still further the third reading of the Crimes

pened until Thursday in deference to the wishes of the Opposition, who are desirous of consider-

THE LAND BILL IN THE LORDS.

LONDON, July 2.- In the House of Lords last night Lord Solisbury moved the omission of the night Lord 5 fillowy moved the drinks to the purchase clauses, on the ground that they were irrelevant to the main object of the bill and likely to lead to extended discussion in the House of Commons and prove inimical to the passage of the bill.

Lord Spencer said he hoped the Government would not persist in omitting the clauses. He believed that the clauses would be welcomed rather than opposed.

Earl Cadogau intimated that the Government would not press the motion to omit the purchase clauses. The report of the bill was then agreed to and the third reading was fixed for Monday

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