RAMSAY COUNCIL

RAMSAY COUNCIL. Council met at 10 o'clock a.m. Pre-rent the Deputy Reeve and Councillors Drummond and McCreary. Minutes of last meeting read, approved and signed by the Deputy Reeve. Communications received from the County Clerk requir-ing statements of Assets, Liabilities, &c., of Municipality of Ramsay. Mr. P. Drummond presented the petition of Robert Fummerton to have the second and the second. Mr. P. Drummond presented the petition of Robert Fummerton to have the second action of the second. Market Ma

of Municipality of Ramsay. Mr. P. Drummond presented the petition of Bobert Fummerton to have three fences moved off the boundary line etweeen Ramsay and Beckwith,

Mr. Drummond presented the petitio of the Trustees of S. S. No. 4 praying for a by law to be passed to enable them

Mr. MoCarton, Inspector of Licenses, presented a report certifying that he had visited all the Taverns in the Munici pality, and found that they had all the accommodation required by law. Mr. McCreary presented the petitions of John Gemmill, Jr., and John and

of John Gemmill, Jr., and John and Thomas Ahero, praying for certificate-to obtain Tavern Licenses. Mr. McCreary gave notice that h-would, at the present sitting of Council introduce a bylaw appointing Township officers for the year 1872.

John Kearney appeared before the Council and explained that he was as-sessed and rated in School Section No. 13, instead, of S. S. No. 15, thereby

13, lostend of S. S. No. 13, thereby equising a loss to him of \$1.82. James Clarke appeared before the Council asking an order on the Treasurer for \$12; being for three months of the monthly allowance for an indigent woman in his care. Request granted. woman in his care. Request granted Mr. George Warren appeared before the Council showing that he had a fot leased from the Canada Co., upon which he paid taxes in 1869 and 1870, and that the Canada Co., had also paid taxes on the same those years. The Clerk was ordered to investigate the matter. Moved by Mr. McCreary and seconded

by Mr. P. Brummond, that the bylaw ppointing Township officers be now rought up and read a first time. Carried. The bylaw was read a first time.

Moved by Mr. P. Drummond and seconded by Mr. McCreary, that the Clerk prepare a bylaw to be passed at next meeting of Council authorizing the Trustees of S. S. No. 4 to borrow the

sum of \$300. Carried. Moved by Mr. Drummond and sec-onded by Mr. McCreary, that the peti-tions of John Gemmill, Jr., and John and Thomas Ahern, for certificates to procure Tavern Licenses be granted.-Carried.

On the petition of Robert Fummertor it was moved by Mr. P. Drummond an-seconded by Mr. McCreary, that th-Clerk do notify John Dowlan to move hi finces off the boundary line at lot 24 Carried.

Moved by Mr. McCreary and seconded by Mr. P. Drummond, that Daniel Drummond be and he is hereby appointed Collector for the year 1872 Corried.

The following officers were then ap pointed and ordered to be placed in th several blanks assigned to them in the by-law: Pathmasters.—Ist line, The Curtis and Wm. Scott; 2nd line, Jam Brougham, Jas. McCall, Arch. Robert son, John Robertson, O. Banning an Robert Paul : 3rd line John Code, Joh

lating him on his recovery.

day, was read a first time. On motion of Messrs. Lowe and Woods, the same bylaw was read a second and then a third time short and was passed.

The Council then adjourned until Saturday the 24th inst., at ten o'clock Pakenham, Feb. 24, 1872.

The Council met at ten o'clock Present the Reeve and Councillor-Woods, Lowe and O'Neil. The minutes of the last meeting were read and sustained.

Mr. Woods gave notice that he would at the present session of Council intro luce a bylaw appointing an Inspector of Shop and Tavera Licenses.

Mr. Lowe gave notice that he would t the present session of Council intro. bylaw to legalize the granting of cer-ificates of License to Shop and Taver

Mr. Woods gave notice that he would keepers and defining the d he Shop and Tavern Inspector The Council then adjourned for on-our. Pursuant to adjournment the dverse to England. ouncil resumed—present as before. Petitions of Daniel Smith for a ce tificate of Shop License, and of Sumue Fooley, J. & M. Foley, George Mc Pherson and Michael Linch for certifi ates of Tavern License were read.

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The Herald.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

Arrived, steamship Hansa, from Landon 4th

Arrived out, steamships, Cambria daho, and Alexandria from New York 'Times'' special from Berlin says Count on Arnim, German Ambassador France has been ordered to return hom for the purpose of reporting to the Gov-rnment of the German Empire hi

it the present session of Council intro-luce a bylaw for regulating Inus and hought in Berlin that that the decision Emperor William, Arbitrator in San Juan boundary dispute, will be "Times" special from Paris, say letermination to retire from th Governorship of Paris, which position the threatened to resign, because Rappe as allowed to reappear. The terular mail steamer from th

ran on the Conservative ticket. I observed indeed, in common with others, that a change had some time ago taken place in the political views expressed in the Almonte paper. That paper is generally regarded as being under his influence, as owing its in-spiration to him. That was recently denied in its columns; still the impression that he runs the political part of it is unchanged. The universal opinion in this part of the Riding is that he has "cooked" his address as well as possible to suit the tastes of the by the flood and freshets, while the other end is constantly receiving addi-tions. Thus the raft, althes falling away at one end and growing at the other, gradually moves up the river, and it is calculated that it has moved since its forming about four hundred miles. In 1833, when the raft was 124 miles long, the work of removing it was com-menced by the Government, but after working at it for twenty-two years the attempt was abandoned as impractic ble, und was confined to opening some of the lateral channels so as to facilitate mivi-tr gation. Her Majesty has written a letter to Mr. Gladstone expressing her personal sense of the loyal reception she and her children met with from millions of her subjects on Tuesday last. Her Majesty returns her l cartfelt thanks to the viol

punished by a few years in the Peniten-tiary to put it in the mildest form. But I am spinning out my letter to an un-warrantable length.

your ranks but give him some time

prove that he is sincere in his new view previous to trusting him with your suffrage In the meantime, at least, lethim be cont

show the sincerity of his profess

onvictions. In his address, Mr. Rosamond claims th

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

odor that always proceeds from the disease. He noticed a man all muffled up on one of the seats, and informed the

although two semi annual payments have been made by them since the new Regula-tions were issued. passengers that there was a small pox patient on board, You may believe there was a scatteration of the inmates. The Dr. ordered the driver to go on with the car, and take the man up to the Hospital, and to leave the car there to be fumigated. It appeared that the man wished to go to the Hospital, and took that method of travelling, muffling his head up so that no one would know him. It was a fiendish act, I think, and a man who would do that, ought to be

I believe it is not on the increase. For I believe it is not on the increase. For a few weeks past the average number of deaths from it has been about thirty each week. One of our principal physicians was entering a street car the other day, when he detected the peculiar

een obligatory, but recommendatory at present, until examination and experience had demonstrated their usefulness and adaptation to the schools;—that no In-spector has witheld a single penny from the schools (so far as I have heard) for on compliance with these Regulations,

3. APPEALS TO THE EXECUTIVE. That against every decision given, (or when parties were not satisfied with my explanation or opinion on their case), the right of appeal has been enjoyed by them ever since I have had charge of the Education Department; and further, that in the only two cases where such an

appeal to the Executive was made, my admit that the case of the other may at least not be wholly without reason that 4. WANT OF TEACHERS. That not a single school (so far as I

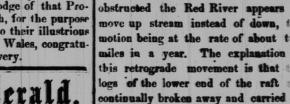
Yours truly,

That the new Regulations have not will have the effect of preventing the success of the only plan heretofore

It is agreeable to remark that in no controversy which has ever occuired between the two English speaking nations of the world-perhaps we may

say between any two nations, when the popular feelings of the people has been appealed to—has there been so much moderation of language. On both sides of the Atlantic the sentiment of regret predominates over any disposition to cast blame on the other Government. On both sides there is a disposition to

the misunderstanding is a misfortune. know) has been closed in consequence of any teacher failing to pass the required examination under the new programme; part of two great peoples, and with res-County nect to a dispute which, with other Boards and the concurrence of the County Inspector, I have authorized him (after the July and late December management might easily be blown up into a very dangerous flame, is perhaps a better guarantee for future good will than any merely mechanical arrangement examinations) to grant special certificates to every teacher who failed to pass these if we may use such a term - of treaties and conventions. When the will is caminations. present the instrument for giving it effect is never far off, but instruments of 5. NEW STUDIES That any new subjects of study intro-duced have been those only authorized by the School Law, and that they have agreement when the will is absent ard but weak guarantees of concord. We been so arranged in the programme that they cannot possibly interfere with the study, for the first three years, of the believe that the question with which we began, therefore, may be replied to practically, and so far as the immediate fature is concerned, by the statement that in all probability the two Governessential subjects of reading, writing, arithmetic and grammar. E. RYERSON. ments will act upon the main principle which underlies the law of contracts THE GAME ACT OF 1872. that when there is any difficulty about The Game Act introduced by Mr. the interpretation of words, the parties ricce of Essex, which is now law, re- will be held only by what they intended. Prince of Essex, which is now law, peals all other Acts for the protection of game in the Province of Ontario. The legal seasons for hunting and killing the various animals and birds are as If the words admit of no dispute the sought in other ways. Between nations there is no court; but the rule is the Deer, moose, elk, reindeer, or cariboo. Deer, moose, elk, reindeer, or cariboo, between the 1st day of September and the first day of December. Wild turkeys, grouse, pheasants, or the first day of December. Wild turkeys, grouse, pheasants, or partridges, between the first day of September and the 1st day of January. Woodcock, between the 1st day of July and the 1st day of January. Snipe, between the 15th day of August and the 1st day of May. Mallard, grey duck, black duck, wood or summer duck, and all kinds of teal, between the 16th day of Angust and the transport of the subscience of the on ; and that the treaty might, but for etween the 15th day of August and the the 9th and 10th clauses, be read in the 1st day of January. Harcs or rabbits, between the 1st day same way. On the other hand, we have seen no American criticism which pretends to reconcile the clauses of the protocols and of the treaty to which we have referred with the absolute meaning which but for them, some other words No person shall have in his possession any of the above animals or birds, or might seem to carry. The two parties will therefore be forced to admit that they may not have intended the same thing, though at the time of making the any portions of them, during the close rators to seasons. They may be exposed for sale, thed. He after such periods, or had in possession at present any time for family use, but in all cases in the the proof of the time of killing or taking the agreement / they supposed that they understood each other, and that on that something which never existed, since they are an any compared to the time of the time of the time of the they agreement with the the proof of the time of the time of the time of the they agreement with the the proof of the time reviewed somewhat in detail the "Ala-bama" question, deploring the present attitude affairs had assumed in the "case," and summed up by showing that ill professing christians ought to be united in earnest supplications at the throne of grace, for a peaceful adjustment of the cause of dispute, and averting of relations much more delicate than they would otherwise have been and creates opportunities for the cultivation of rancour, which were believed to be at an end. In the case of Canada especially, we fear that we shall have the Fishery question once more open; and those persons who have been condemning the mode in which it was disposed of may Beaver, muskrat, mink, martin, rac-coon, otter, and fisher, may be hunted and killed only between the 1st of November and the 1st of May. learn how exceedingly embarrassing was the situation which they desired to nerpetuate, and which will have been per-The fine for killing deer, &c., out etuated in a manner, which a few weeks ason shall be not less than ten dollars ago was unlooked for. - Montreal Herald or more than fifty dollars for each animal. For having in possession the birds or eggs of any of the birds protected, at any time, not less than five dollars nor more than twenty five dollars, for each bird birds or more than twenty five dollars, for each bird the aforesaid California gentlemen \$600 to pay freight with, left yesterday for Ottawa. No steps have been taken to discover the whereabouts of the gentle man who borrowed that \$600, and it is For killing any of the fur-bearing animals out of season, not less than five dollars nor more than twenty-five, and a live at the similar fine for any other breach of the Act. In all cases the whole of the fine flow, what is to be paid to the prosecutor. not probable that any will be taken. He has probably gone where the 'woodbine twineth." and nothing more is likely to twineth," and nothing more is likely to be heard of him. The lesson taught the Kanuck will probably stick. The re-membrance of that values and the lime-stone it contained will undoubtedly tarry long in the dupe's mind.—Bay City Journal. By way of showing the value of the postal treaty negotiated between the United States and Great Britain, it



the flood and freshets, while the

ARLETON PLACE, MAR. 6, '72

New York, 4th.

pinion regarding the stability of the

Sutherland, John McArthur and Your Coulter ; 4th line, Joseph Poole, Patric McDermott and Andrew Kirk ; 4th an McDermott and Andrew Kirk; 4th an 5th lines, Wm. Fender and Rober Johnston; 5th line, Thomson Perry, Alex Sutherland and James Sutherland; 6t line, James McLean, Robert Yuil Robert Naismith and Peter Naismith 7th line, John Borison, John McCarto and Alex. Steele; 8th line, Peter Mc Rusty, R. A. Mansell and John Saed den; 9th line. John Greig, Allan Gi erson, was read. mour, Frank Coulter and James Barker 8th and 9th lines, Henry Willis; 10t line, Andrew Baird, Robert McFarland John Lang, Wm. Young and Rober Smith; 11th line. Wm: Smith, Gilber Forgie, Thomas Grace. John Grace an James Bingham; 12th line, Thos. Burn George Thompson, Charles Symingto and Allan McPhail. Burnt Lands-John Quigley. Perth Boad-Georg-Dunlop and John O'Neal. FENCE VIEWERS-Matchew MeFar

lane, John Paul and Andrew Stevensor POUND KEEPERS - John Steen, W Robertson, John Gemmill, Jr., Alex Sutherland, Angus Sutherland, Joh Wilson, Hugh Metcalf, James Re Milton Teskey, Duncan Stewart, Jam-McLean, Daniel Drummond, 12th line David Snedden and John Arthur.

Moved by Mr. McCreary and sec onded by Mr. P. Drummond, that the bylaw appointing Township officers with the blanks filled in as above be now brought up and read a second time shor and passed. Carried. The bylaw wa

and passed. Carried. The bylaw waread a second time and passed. Moved by Mr. P. Drummond and seconded by Mr. McCreary, that John Kearney get an order on the Treasure for \$1.82, being an over charge of taxe on account of his baving been rated in S. No. 12 S. S. No. 13, instead of S. S. No. 15 whereby he had to pay that much mor. than if he had been rated in his own S

Section. Carried. Moved by Mr. P. Drummond an-seconded by Mr. McCreary, that the Reeve do grant an order on the Treasured for the sum of twenty dollars, in favo of Thomas Coulter, as payment fo registration of births, marriages and deaths, for the year 1871. Carried. Moved by Mr. P. Drummond and conded by Mr. McCreary, that the Reeve do and he is hereby authorize

to grant orders on the Treasurer in favor of John McCarton, for six dollars for services as License Inspector for 1872; and in favor of James Clarke, for twelve dollars for keeping an indigent woman Carried. The Council adjourned till Saturday,

estern coast of Africa brings intelligen Petition of Charles Duplop and other that ex-President Roye, of Liberia, who was imprisoned for certain illegal acts committed while in office, and escaped was drowned in the harbor of Monrovia behalf of Thomas Cartrite, an indigen On motion of Mesars, Lowe an

Woods, the bylaw appointing an Inspe-tor of Shop and Tavern Licenses wa read a first time. while endeavoring to swim to the steam ust before its departure for Liverpoo On motion of Messrs. O'Neil and Lowe, the first Blank in the bylaw not Ottawa, 4th.

Ottawa, 4th. A private telegram from Fort Garry on Saturday, says the Manitoba Govern ernment is to be reconstructed. Services were held in Christ Churel yesterday, for the last time, the present edifice oring about to be demolished. I read was filled with the name of Thoma Ellis Sear., the second with the sum o \$18 (as salary) and the third with th sum of \$50 (amount of sceurity.) and it ras read a second an 1 then a third tim will be replaced by an elegant structure

hort and was passed. On motion of Messrs. Lowe an Woods, the bylaw for regulating Shop No meeting of Privy Council unt and Taveros, and defining the duties -morrow: he Tavern Inspector in this Township vas read a first time. On motion of Messrs. O'Neil and Ottawa, 4th March .- About 1 o'clock laturday night a fire broke out in Iuckle's Shoe Store, Stewart's Block Woods, the same bylaw was read second and then a third time short an Rideau Street, and quickly spread to djoining stores, occupied by Messrs. Wortimer, bookbinders, and Preston, vas passed. On motion of Messrs. O'Neil and Lowe, the sum of ten dollars was granted

to Thomas Cartrite, an indigent person and the Clerk authorized to grant an nder for the same. The Council then adjourned til Saturday the 23rd of March next at te

eloek, a.m. JAMES CONNERY. Township Clerk Pakenham, Feb. 10, 1872.

Some two or three weeks ago,

33,500—very intue saved. Allen s stock insured for \$5,500—considerably dam-iged in moving it, but loss not yet known. Preston had no insurance; his stock was otally destroyed. The building was insured for \$7,000, and its real value aughter of Mr. Donald McAlister, w vas attending the School in Section No 3. Erin township, was unmercifull whipped by her teacher, Miss Standish probably about \$9,000. Mortimer has suffered the greatest loss, as the entire plan of his establishment is destroyed. who, it is said, struck her on the back shoulders and arms with a big switch shoulders and arms with a big switch The poor girl, on going home, presented most pitiable sight, the parts where she had been struck being all black and otherwise disfigured. Such inhuman con-duct could not be allowed to go unsoticed or unpunished. The father summoned the cruel teacher before a magistrate to answer for her inhuman treatment of his child, but before the case came on we understand that the teacher went to the parents and compromised the matter He had contracted for binding ses papers, but the amount of government printing destroyed is small. His loss is about \$9,000, insurance \$5,300—cause of fire unkown. The attempt to assassinate He ult., has created considerable excitement

The Could aljourned till Saturday. It is a payment of money. The case was at decime with which the Queen is re-st core resported to the County Inspector. It is a core resported to the County Inspector. It is a core resported to the County Inspector. It is a core resported to the County Inspector. It is a core resported to the County Inspector. It is a core resported to the County Inspector. It is a core resported to the County Inspector. It is a core resported to the County Inspector. It is a core resported to the County Inspector. It is a core resported to the County Inspector. It is a core resported to the County Inspector. It is a core response of the response to the response to the response of the response to the response of the response to the response of the respo

ut was saved, though the roof and

returns her l cartfelt thanks to the v tok nation, and declares that she and al the members of her family will ever a flet-tionately remember the day of the ks-giving. Monday, the 15th day of April ext has been set apart by proclamation as a lay of general thanksgiving to Alm ghty God for the restoration to health of

Albert Edward, Prince of Wales.

may, if he finds it does not suit him, very conveniently laid aside. Sudden po tical conversions I am very distructful I think that a man has an end to be gain when they occur, and that when that end It is reported that Riel and Loin of Red River notoriety, are on their way gained the new creed is apt to be lost sig of. I would say to the Reformers of No Lanark to beware of this new convert their political creed. Welcome him inde to France. They will no doubt be valuable acquisition to the society of that

untry. The Pembroke Infantry Company as been attached to the 42nd "Brock

ville" Battalion of Infantry as No. 7

convictions. In his address, Mr. Rosamond claims the support of the Electors of the Constituency, because he resides within it. North Lan ark, he says, "has never been represented by a resident member," and that state of things he characterizes as humiliating. A residen member should be supported by you; such is his advice. I always thought, however that two things which the electors had to take into consideration, were these : first that the Member for the Riding would re-present the political views of a majority of the Electors ; and secondly, that he would advocate their interests, or advocate an measure affecting them. May not that b accomplished in the future as it has been in the past by a member not residing within the Riding ? Or if it be otherwise if a resident member be necessary or desir uble, cannot one be obtained who will di it, and who yet has not embraced Reform principles for the sake of office, but from conviction. I know several such persons I would mention their names, were it no The following is an exhibit, in tabular orm, of the mileage of the various railways and portions of railways that are to receiv aid from the fund, with the amount per milin each case, and the totals : Miles. Mileage, Tot to and Nipissing Uxbridge to Portage Road...... Portage Road to Colo-331 \$2000 \$67,000 Wortimer, bookbinders, and Preston, merchant tailor. The flames spread vith amazing rapidity, and in spite of very effort on the part of the fire 'urigade the stores and contents were peedily burnt to the ground. The djoining store, occupied by Wm. Allen, China Hall, was on fire several times : but mas again though the word and conk. Montreal & Ottawa 3000 37.500 2000 32.000 2000 07.00 Jarvis. 2000 64.00 windows were much damaged. Huckle's Kingston & Pen conviction. I know several such persons I would mention their names, were it no that I do not write this for the purpose o advocating the claims of any individual, write it chiefly to express my abhorrence o political recrease; to warn the Reformer of North Lanark to beware of this recen convert to the Reform faith; and to urg toek and furniture was insured for 33,500 -very little saved. Allen's stock Next fifteen miles.... 2000 40,00 2650 39,75 3250 303,25 3250 303,250 2650 18,550 Further portion do Canada Central_Sand Point & Pembroke..

them to take immediate steps to bring for-ward a person in whom they can all unite, who will advocate any measures which interest them, and whose political views accord with their own. Yours &c., REFORMER. For the C. P. Herald. 2000 46.000

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DEAR SIR. We have had two me issionary meetings here since my communication to the Herald. The ne in connection with the Baptist de nomination on the 18th ult., which I be'ieve was up to the average of such meetings; the other, on the 12th inst, under the auspices of the Episcopalians, which, in one respect at least, went beyond the average, namely, in a somewha fuller statistical account of their mission ary efforts and wants of the church their own diocese. The church was well filled, and the various clergymen who addressed the audience seemed to be alive to the responsibility, which they as a church lay under, to bear their part in

issionary enterprises. Last evening the Baptists held the nnual soirce. There were retreshmen to satisfy all, in both quality and quantity The meeting was opened by praise an prayer. The speakers on the platform were Rev. Mr. Atkinson, of Almonte ollows :--Rev. Mr. McGregor, of Smith's Falls Rev. Mr. McKenzie, of Almonte; Rev. Mr. Cameron of Ottawa and John Scott,

Esq., of Almonte. The Rev. Mr. Manning, pastor of th church, occupied the char. After refreshments had been partaken f, Mr. John Scott was first called upon

to address the audience. He opened by stating that there never had been a time in the world's

history when the various nations of the globe had evinced such marked indica-tions of disinclination to remain in isolated states. He cited the cases of China and Japan, wishing to enter into reciprocal relations with the great civilized nations. He adverted to the negotiations at present pending between Great Britain and the United States, and which were thought, till latel

be about to usher in that happy period when nations will agree to refer their disagreements to a court of arbitrators to be honcrably and peacefully settled. He reviewed somewhat in detail the "Alareading your paper for a pack. It seems like old times to see it using an and I am glad to find that it has of the cause of dispute, and averting of the server of the dire calamity of war. Had no doubt that united fervent prayer would be daily answered—instanced the case of the Prince of Wales, as being an evident tuiton that has grown up since I was that I remember, tho' is restoration to health, when the case of at any time. No batteries, sunken punts, and been pronounced almost without in the killing of the killing of the cause of dispute. swans, geese or ducks.

privileges which we who live at one sum present time enjoy, and upon reflecting Ac whence all these blessings flow, what manner of persons ought we to be.— Assuredly we ought to strive to lead lives becoming the recipients of such P

onnecticut school boy has written position on the horse, in which he A Con a composito

we inderstand that the teacher went to the parents and compromised the matter by a payment of money. The case was at once reported to the County Inspector, who dismissed the teacher and cancelled her certificate.—Recorder.

Toronto, Grey & Bruce — Orangeville and Hamilton...... Orangeville and Owen Sound..... Midland—Beaverton & Orillia Foronto, Simcoe and Muskoka—Orillia & 23 Thave been very much interested reading your paper for a few issue back. It seems like old times to see i 12 4000 48,00 ville and Lindsay 85 2000 170.00 \$ 421 39

