approved and were signed.

Mr. McDonough moved, seconded by Mr. Bucrows,—That the name of John Hudson be added to the list of Overseers of Highways, and that he and John Naughton, W.

curred in the specification for building the range wall around the Bay, between the Grist Mill and the Tannery, Resolved, That the time for receiving tenders be extended until Monday, the 7th inst,, at ten o'clock.

introduce a By-law during the present sit-ting of Council for the stopping and sale of a certain portion of the travelled road, lead-ing from Pakenham village to White Lake.

Moved by Mr. Burrows, seconded by Mi Ordered, That the Clerk do give to Daniel Ross an order on the Treasure for the sum of \$40, expended by him the 8th line of Pakenham. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Burrows, seconded by Mr. Forsythe, Resolved, That the Clerk do give the notices required by law for the stoppage and sale of a certain portion of the White Lake Road. Carried

Moved by Mr. McDonough, seconded by Mr. Burrows, That the By-law for the stopping up and sale of a certain portion of the White Lake Road be now read a first time.

The By-law was read a first time.

The Council row adjourned until the 7th instant, at 10 o'clock.

Monday, July 7th, 1862. The Council met at ten o'clock, A. M All the Councillors were present, and the Reeve in the Chair.

The Minutes of the last sitting were read approved and were signed by the Reeve.

Moved by Mr. Burrows, seconded by Mr.

Forsythe, Ordered, That the Clerk do give an order to James Headrick for the sum of \$50, being for road work done by him by contract, on the 4th con. line, at the White Lake. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Forsythe, seconded by Mr. McDonough, Ordered, That the Clerk do give an order upon the Treasurer to Messrs. cott and Burrows for \$23.33, being to pay off a contract for road work done on 12th con. line. Carried. The Council now adjourned until half

past 2 o'clock. At half-past 2 the Council resumed :

Four Tenders were received for building

the Range Wall around the bay.

Moved by Mr. Snedden, seconded by M. Burrows. That the Tenders for building th Range wall be now opened with closed doors. Carried. And the Tenders were opened. Moved by Mr. Burrows, seconded by Mr. Forsythe. That the Tender of Mr. Bernard Donolfue be accepted, it being the lowest, and that Mr. Donobue be notified to execute

the contract forthwith, and that the Reeve do sign and execute the same. Carried. Mr. Forsythe moved, seconded by Mr. Burrows, Resolved, That the Clerk of this Council do write to the publishers of the map of these United Counties, to have one copy sent to this Council, and that the amount be paid out of the Township funds,

when the map is received. Carried Mr. Burrows moved, seconded by M Forsythe That this Council do now adjourn for two hours, in order to stake out the site of the Range wall around the bay. Ad-

The site of the wall was laid out, and the Council resumed.

Moved by Mr. Burrows, seconded by McDonough, Ordered, That the sum \$20 be granted from the Township funds, to be laid out upon the White Lake Road, and the mover and seconder be commissioned to expend the said amount accordingly. Car. The Council now adjourned until Thursday, the 21st day of August next, at ten o'elock, A. M.

JAMES CONNERY. TOWN CLERK.

County Council.

Perth. June 23 1862. The Council met this morning at te o'clock a.m., the roll was called, a quorum present, and the Warden in the chair. The Minutes of proceedings of Saturday were read, approved, and the Warden sign

ed them.

Resolved,—On motion of Mr. McArthur seconded by Mr. Houston, the By-law to John Hart, Painter, fitting up frame raise by way of loan, a certain sum of money for the purpose therein mentioned, was received and Read a 1st time. The Council then adjourned to two o'clock p.m.

Perth, June 23, 1862. The Council met, per adjournment, the Roll was called, a quorum present and the

Warden in the chair. Mr. Byrne submitted the report of Committee for revising the Assessment Rolls which was read, on the clause in reference to the Township of Montague being read.

Mr. Chambers moved, seconded by Mr. That the Report of the Committee ap pointed by this Council to revise the Assess ment Rolls, be not now adopted or received

but that it be referred back to the Commit tee for further consideration. In amendment to the amenda

Mr. McDougall moved, seconded by Mr. Purdon, and

Resolved .- That the Report of the Re- counts of her own res his objection to that part of the Report bearing upon his Municipality, if he has any objections to make, and confine his remarks to his own Municipality.

In amendment, Mr. McAdam moved, seconded by Mr

Committee on Revision has based the County Assessment for 1862, is unjust, by making all lands of equal value. It is therefore reolved that the Assessment for County pur poses be based upon the different Assessment Rolls as taken by the different Assessors within the United Counties for the Captain Chambers demanded the yeas and

Mr. McDongall's amendu Byan, Taylor, Brady, Brown, Burton, Byrne, Murray, McArthur, Houston, Guth-rie, McLean, Purdon, McDougall, Haggart, Lynn, Cummings N.

ummings, Noonan, 20 Messrs, Chambers,

That they deemed it their duty to devote more time to revise the Rolls than has been customary with former Committees, in order that they might, if possible be enabled to arrive at a more just and equitable conclusion with regard to the equalization of property throughout the Counties, and although your committee has, at much labor and expense, ascertained the average value of land per acre in each municipality, together with the number of acres of resident and non-resident lands, with the aggregate qualities of each, compared with the assessed value in each Township, for the year 1860, showing the increase or decrease. Still we must confess that it is almost impossible for any committee to ascertain and determine correctly the real and accurate value of the everal Townships within these Counties. The Council has been kept in session at

least three days longer on account of the Revision Committee not being able to get through their arduous duties sooner. We also beg to remark that a great delay had been caused this year, on account of the Ascessment Rolls not being sent to our committee. ee in proper order, one-half of the Roll not having even the amount of personal pro-perty added up; and the difficulties your committee experienced in collecting together the non-resident Rolls, which were not attached, as they should have been, to the resident Rolls. The delay thus caused is at a cost of \$50 a day to the Counties. In order to avoid the difficulty in future, your committee would recommend your Council to instruct the Clerk to procure a box of cupboard with shelves, for each Township in the County of Lanark, and have them marked and numbered, so that the Rolls for each Township can be kept in its own place, and under a distinct heading. We, fore, recommend the Clerk of this Coancil to carry out the former instruction given him, and have a schedule prepared for each June session of your Council, in the following order, viz: 1st, the name of each Township in the Counties; 2nd, the total number of acres of resident lands; 3rd, its had the blanks filled up, and was read a the enthusiasm manifested at the war meet value; 4th, its average value; 5th, total second time.
number of acres non-resident land; 6th, its On motion value: 7th, its average value; 8th, total number of acres assessed; 9th, total assessed value of land: 10th, total average value 11th, takable income; 12th, personal property other than income; 13th, total value

former year and the year for which it prepared; 15th, shewing the deficiency All of which are respectfully submitted. EDWARD BYRNE, Chairman. S. G. LYNN, JOHN SMITH.

between

of real and personal property, including

come; 14th, a comparison

ABRAHAM CODE T. M. CARSWELL Mr. McDougall submitted the report

he Finance Committee, which was read and Report on Committee on Finance and Ac To the Warden and Council of the Unite

Counties of Lanark and Renfrew, in After a careful examination of the various locuments and accounts referred to your

ommittee, we recommend that the following R. Kellock, Gaoler,

W. Gilmour, salary as keeper of lock up at Almonte for year ending June 1, '62 Mileage of members of Board of Public Instruction Renfrew

Board of Public Instruction, Perth, Board Public Instruction Lanark Cairns & Scott, advertising Notice to Contractors for new Jail, &c.

Cairns & Scott, publishing list Tenders received Committee to build Registry Office at Almonte

of Royal arms John Hart, for Stationary, and Seal with Device

Ross, for \$3.75 for three days' services a member of the Board of Public Instruction for Renfrew, from June 29 to December 21. 1861, your committee cannot recommend Committee of the January session of 1861, on similar account furnished at that time inasmuch as from all the information that can be obtained, George Ross was not a member of the Board at that time, but the paid Secretary thereof. Neither is the ecount certified by the chairman of

The accounts of Cairns & Scott alr referred to, for advertising and publishing tenders for new gaol, &c., also \$3 for the account rendered by W. Gill, for attendance on gaol committee, should be charged account of County of Lanark, only inash s Renfrew has to provide for

vision Committee be now discussed, each Township separately, and that the Reeve of each Municipality be first allowed to state counts of ner own resources.

Your committee think that the allowance of \$40 to the keeper of the lock-up at Almonte too much for the work performed. They would suggest that the Council would require every keeper of lock-up houses throughout these Counties to furnish to this Council a yearly report of the duties performed, in order that a proper estimate n be arrived at, of the amounts to be paid for

> such services. Your committee comman faulting Corporation referred to in the the keepers of Lock-up-houses within the Treasurer's report, be legally dealt with United Counties.

a special column and rate be placed on the llectors' Rolls, for the amount current year, and that the Report of the Committee be not adopted.—Lost.

Captain Chambers demanded the yeas and to be imposed to meet the inte rened to the Brockville & Ottawa monies advanced to the Brockville & Ottawa Railway, which has been demanded by the a certain By-law introduced durin

unt shall be raised from the Munici-

been furnished by the Treasure; should be As

Treasurer to borrow money from the Bank as it may be required for County purposes, until the rate for County purposes is levied and collected.

Your committee recommend that the jury fees, against the late Deputy Clerk of the Crown and Pleas and County Court, should be pressed upon the heirs and sureties of said clerk. should be pressed upon the heirs and sure-ties of said clerk.

We recommend that the sum of \$4,000
be raised by special rate to be levied on the

rateable property in the County of Lanark, for the year 1862, towards meeting the amount to be raised for erection of new

upon the aggregate assessment of the United Counties, your committee recommend that an assessment by-law, authorizing the levy of \$13,848, for ordinary County purposes, be now introduced and passed.

The present Session, and report to the respective Township Clerks to have the same put on their Collector's Rolls.

Mr. McDougall moved, seconded by Mr.

Your committee recor arsements, relative to the new gaol, gaoler's of Lauark only, and that the Treasurer keep separate account for that purpose.

All of which is respectfully submitte A. McDougall, Chairman W. MCADAM The Council now adjourned to ten o'cle

The Council met this morning by adjournent from yesterday, the Roll was called, a norum present, and the Warden in the bers, and

The following were submitted, viz An Account from the Board of Public Instruction Lanark An account from John Hart, contracted by Board of Public Instruction, which were read and ordered to lie over until next

The Warden read a letter from Donald Frazer, Esq., in reference to the debt due Clerk of the County Court.

Moved by Mr. McArthur, Mr. Houston, and Resolved,-That the By-law to raise way of loan a certain sum of money for County Baildings for the County of Lanark On motion of Mr. McArthur, seconded by

Mr. Code, and Resolved,-The same By-law was read a third time and passed.
On motion of Mr. Murray, seconded by

Mr. Lynn, and Resolved,-The By-law to pay mone grants and allowances, and the Blanks filled up in accordance with the Report of the Finance Committee, and was read a second

Resolved, -On motion of the same gentle. men, the same By-law was read a third time and passed. On motion of Mr. Lynn, seconded by Mr

Resolved -The Rules of Council were Mr. Lynn moved, seconded by Mr. Scott, That as much valuable and useful infor nation is contained in the Reports of the several Committees and as it appears to b he rule adopted by other Municipalities print all proceedings of their meetings; Be it resolved that the minutes of this Council together with the various Reports made by the Committees, be printed in Pamphle form, and that copies be sent by the Clerk of this Council to the Reeve of each Municipality, for the use and information of the

contract for the printing of the same, if the same do not exceed \$30.00. Mr. Guthrie moved, seconded by Mr. Pur Resolved,-That the proceedings of th Session be published in the Perth Courier. provided it be so published free of charge to

Rate-payers, and that the Committee or

printing be instructed to receive tenders and

Moved by Mr. Lynn, seconded by Murray and

Resolved,-That having heard the letter read from Mr. Frazer respecting the claim 25 10 due by the late Mr. Sache, that this Council 33 25 have no objection to comply with the request made in behalf of Wm. Sache, Esq.

Mr. McDougall moved, seconded by Mr.

Cumming,
Resolved,—That the Clerk of this Cour cil do notify the Clerks of the various muni cipalities in these Counties, to place on the Collector's Rolls a special column for the Railway Rate to be levied, and also a special column on the Rolls of the County of Lanar for the Rate to be levied for the New Jail, Jailors' House, Sheds, &c.

Mr. McArthur moved, seconded by Mr. Guthrie, and Resolved.—That inasmuch as there are now several Lock-up-Houses established within these United Counties, and the keepers thereof paid out of the County funds. it is desirable that the keepers of such Lock-up-houses should furnish this Council with a yearly statement of the duties performed by them as keepers of such Lock-

up-houses. Be it therefore resolved That the Keepers of all Lock-up-house appointed by this Council be, and they are shewing the number of persons co to their charge during the year, the names of the Justice or Justices who such persons, with the number of days each they were committed; and that such statement be sent to the Clerk of this Council,

by the 1st day of October, in each and every year.

And the Clerk is hereby instructed to send a Copy of this Resolution to each of

Mr. Lynn moved, seconded by Mr. Paris Your committee recommend that the Treasurer's suggestion be carried out, that

Resolved,—That the Warden, Clerk and Treasurer be instructed, and they are hereby instructed, to carry out all the moti Reports, and By-laws of this Council, par during the present Session, according

their true spirit and intent.
Mr. McArthur moved, see Houston, and Resolved,—That the Clerk of this

By-law introduction of Council for the purpose present Session of Council for the pur of raising by way of loan, a certain sur Buildings, in accordance with the law in success provided if found necessary. On motion of Mr. McArthur, seconded by

tent Rolls and was read a seco

Treasurer's hands, and that from 4 expanged.

The Clause in the By-law appoint Grammar School Trustees for the Vilostober session of the County Council, your parmittee recommend the Council and resource to borrow money from the Bank

Mr. McDonnell moved seconded to the Council and resource to borrow money from the Bank Cummings, and Resolved.—That the Trea

se Counties for arrears for Taxes, in or

nd passed.

Mr. McArthur moved, seconded by Mr. Resolved .- That the Treasurer be a Gaol, Gaoler's House, &c., in the Town of Perth.

In accordance with the estimate made, upon the aggregate assessment of the United for by By-law of this Council passed during

> Shields, and
> Resolved.—That the Treasurer of these Resolved,—That the Treasurer of these Counties is hereby required to notify the Clerk of the Incorporated Village of Mirriekville, of the sun to be raised for Railway Rate from North Mirriekville based upon the Assessment of 1860 as per Ast of Parliament.

It was moved and seconded that the den do leave the Chair and that Mr. Murray be chairman. The Warden vacated the Chair and M. Murrray took his seat accordingly.
Mr. Lynn moved, seconded by Mr. Cham

Resolved-That the thanks of this Coun cil be given to Daniel Galbraith, Esq., for the very efficient manner in which he conducted the business of this Council during this present Session.

The Warden resumed his seat, and the Council was adjourned to meet again on Tuesday the seventh day of October

The American papers team with by the late Deputy Clerk of the Crown and Clerk of the County Court.

graphs stating the amounts subscribed at different town and village war meetings in or der to induce enlistments. There is evidently no scarcity of money nor is there lacking a disposition to part with at if draf-ing can be avoided but there is admittedly a great scarcity of men. Notwithstandin last summer.

Official returns show that between and five thousand dogs have been killed in away by the scavengers.

Derald CARLETON PLACE

Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1862.

that the volunteers called for by President is hard to say, except, indeed, it arises from

With the "Commercial Advertiser," we farmers commenced to cultivate the crop army, and is a recorded voter in St. Louis. the blood of their own friends, and fellow in the States; and there is little doubt that citizens? Or will the weak civil power be a market could be found there for all that i invoked against a population that may retort likely to be grown in Canada for years

In Missouri the attempt to draft has been now, that the demand for flax is daily in met by thousands claiming British protec- creasing. But if a market should fail in the tion, and other thousands flying to the States we have the assurance of the Govern Confederate camps. In Indiana there are ment Emigration Agent in the North symptoms of a revolt from Federal authority; Ireland—who has devoted a good deal Kentucky disgusted with the assults upon time and attention to the matter—that her institutions is preparing to take a new profitable market can be found in the United part in the contest, and one apparently Kingdom. It is to be hoped that the farm adverse to the United States; will it be safe to | ing community generally, will, at least, give recipitate matters by a draft in theseStates? the culture of this crop a fair trial. If i Maryland only wants an occasion to break do not succeed-if it do not prove as profi out into rebellion; conscription by compell- table as other crops-no very great loss wil ing her people to fight against their friends have been sustained. If it should turn on would remove the last motive to preserve well—as we believe it will, from all we can neutrality, and determine them to fight for learn of the attempts that have already been them. When patriotism fails to fill the made—a very important point may be gained ranks of the army, when enormous bounties The farmers of Canada, we think, would do no longer induce men to enlist, it is certain well to follow the example which has been that the war cannot be continued by draghereby required to furnish a yearly state- ging unwilling men from their homes, and vote a larger breadth of ground to flax nex ment of the duties performed by them, compelling them to fight in a cause to which wear, than has been yet set apart for the compelling them to fight in a cause to which year, than has been yet set apart for that they are indifferent, or which has become hateful to them. The conscripts, if obtained will desert the first opportunity, will simulate to avoid the sufferings and dangers of

draft is evident to the most casual observer are the candidates for farm work, that they

rom the Municipeting the usual set of that the lands at that the lands at that the lands of which has the Committee appointed to revise the co that the power of the republic has been

test is to be settled by fighting, the North is further from the contemplated result today the result of ignorance. The latest case political matters, it is gratifying to find the than the was a year ago; tens of thousands of the kind, we have heard of, occurred new ministers are applying themselves vigorhave yet to perish by the sword, hundreds lately on the Town Line between Fitzroy ously to the carrying out of their promised of thousands by disease and neglect. The and Huntly. It appears from what we have retrenchment in the administration of public Northern soldier has only the choice between heard that a number of men were working affairs; and we note, with pleasure, that death on the field, and death in the hospital. together and had the good fortune to find a the Hon. John Sanfield Macdonald has an The Federal journals inform us that on the large swarm of bees in the act of escaping plied "the broom" to the office of the Deputy Mississippi the whole Federal army was per- from their owner. Bees, as everybody Adjutant General with a vigor that for shing of disease; that at Port Royal another knows, sometimes abandon their hives and shadows stirring times in the department was surely disappearing from the same seek a home in some hollow tree in the woods. By the dismissals in this office alone, and without detriment to the public interest, and omac was encumbered by six thousand sick, of a domicile of their own selection, when annual saving is effected amounting from after having kept a fleet of hospital boats discovered by the workmen, every one of \$8,000 to \$10,000. We also see it stated mployed in removing the casualities. Men whom thought he had found a prize; and in that the management of the Colonization who would not shrink from the risks of b attle order that each might enjoy an equal share. Roads have been divided—those of Lower are appalled at the certainty of disease in the bees composing the swarm were divided Canada being assigned to Mr. Evanturel these pestilential campe; in vain the flags and an equal quantity given to each of the the head of the Bureau of Agriculture, and wave, and the drums beat, in vain the orator declaims from the rostrum, while the drinking pail, another in his hat, and a third. Commissioner of Crown Lands. hideous sights and sounds of the hospital fill we suppose, in his pocket. Rad they read Even the "Globe," which is never done the eyes and ears of the people.

Have the readers of the Herald thought over and properly considered the question of Flax growing in this country? We ask the question and wait for some one or more of our agricultural friends to reply. may be mistaken when we express the opinion that the cultivation of flax could be made profitable. If so, why is not more attention paid to it. We believe the climate and soil are eminently fitted for its growth, and the price to be realized is said to be more profitable than even that obtained for wheat. An exchange paper says :- "The market is large and steadily increasing while cotton is declining in favor, as well as in quantity, and its price has increased four fold. If the Canadian producer does not wish to be left far away in the back ground, and become an illustration of the want of enterprise and foresight, he will turn his attention to the cultivation of this new and lucrative field which is opening up so grandly before him."

The "Leader" in an article on flax growing, says, "the soil is, in almost all parts of Upper Canada, well adapted for such purposes; and that flax can be grown here as well as any place else is evident from the fact that Canadian exhibitors of this article ings the progress of enlistment is slow in-deed when compared with what took place at the International Exhibition had the honor of carrying off medals. It was a prevalent idea at one time that a crop of this Chicago within a few weeks and carted kind impoverished the land; but this idea has been proved to be entirely fallacious. That flax is a valuable farming product there can be no doubt. A ton of flax will bring consul were permitted to pass up, and, if in the English market from £60 to £70 they sought to do so, to enter his room with can be no doubt. A ton of flax will bring sterling. An acre of land will produce from 300 to 400 pounds-about one-seventh of a ton-so that deducting freight and other charges, no crop that is now grown in the country is nearly so profitable as flax.

Lincoln will not be forthcoming; and that the prejudice which generally exists against enscription must be resorted to in order to the introduction of anything new. As flax It is estimated that during the day at carry on the coate I said that on the comes to be more generally cultivated, the eighteenth instant the payment of bounties | farmers will, no doubt, see the advantage of will cease and a general draft will take making it one of their regular spring crops. It may be supposed that there is some diffi-The next question is will the people who culty in finding a market. We do not believe refuse to volunteer submit to be drafted? that there is good ground for such a suptection in his papers, sought it in a passing We doubt very much that the Federal govern-position. It is true that there are no regument has the strength to compel them or lar buyers on the street markets for flax, as kicked for a square. even to venture upon such a process of there is for grain; but this is the case simply Among those who succeeded in obtaining recruiting amongst an unwilling people. because there is no flax to buy. If the protection papers was a well recognized citi wonder how, if the "sovereign people" resist, extensively they would have no difficulty in He refused to give his name, but was com are they to be coerced? Is the army to be finding a market. The greater part of flax mitted to the Gratiot street prison on the withdrawn from before the enemy to shed grown and dressed here now finds ready sale charge of perjury. Cotton goods are so scarce and so dear just set them in Scotland and Ireland, and de

The position of the Federal army at Cor inth is anything but encouraging; indeed late advices report it in a most critical been interrupted, its supplies cut off; and the Confederates are reported to be north of it at Humboldt and Jackson; west of it at Grand Junction, whilst their main army South of it. Under these circumstan Gen. Grant will be committed either back towards Nashville, or cut his through the Confederate lines to Memphis He is in an exceedingly critical position and

in the streets of all our cities; our work. Home Government to assist Canadians in shons are besieved with applicants from the the defence of Canada is renewed, and fresh United States for employment; and in the assurances given, in late Imperial despatches country districts on the frontier so numerous received relative to the supply of arms for the use of the Militia forces of Canada only stipulate for board and lodging during From the statistics contained in these des ment, the following arms and

men, who carried them home-one in his those of Upper Canada, to Mr. McDougall the history or understood the habits of the finding fault with the government gives the honey bee they would have hived them all Commissioner of Crown Lands credit for in one box-they would have known that having "placed the agent for the sale of there is one queen in every swarm and with- Muskoka lands on a commission of two and out her they are perfectly useless. We have a-half per cent., on the lands he sells. Mr not heard how the different colonies are do- Oliver, the agent in question, was publisher ing under the management of their new of the Barrie "Advance," and was induced masters; but we venture to predict that by Mr. Angus Morrison to abandon the none but the person who was fortunate Reform party, and become a supporter of enough to have the "queen" as a part of his the late government, receiving as his reward share, will realize any profit at all from the his present office, and a salary of \$4 per day. transaction. And his profits will evaporate, His new allowance is more in keeping with before Spring unless he has secured a good the extent of his labors." stock of bees to assist in gathering stores for winter. The other divisions of the once perfect colony, being deprived of their queen employed in any navy-yard of the United will have no heart to work, and if they have States. All persons seeking employment not already "vamoosed the ranch." will must, before they are accepted, produce cer

grow small by degrees and teautifully less. An exchange paper gives a description a large meeting lately held in St. Louis, at which a resolution was adopted inviting all residents who wanted British protection to leave the city within twenty-four hours. During the day an excited crowd gathered in front of the Consul's office. The report savs that :--

"Many persons were present as speciators room on the second floor. Around the foot of the stairway and in front of the door were few extra copies of the Herald to supply gathered those whose purpose it was to attend to the obnoxious applicants for consular certificates. In the hall, at the head of the stairs, removed a few feet beyond the consul' door, was placed a table and two chairs, in each of which sat a sturdy "vigilant com mittee man." On the table were ink, paper and pens. Persons desirous of visiting estation. On their appearance at the head of the stairs, however, these hall clerks politely greeted them, patronizingly inquired if they wished protection paper and, if the reply was in the affirmative, rose and pitched them down the stairs! They had then to run the gauntlet of fist blows till raged crowd. of inconvenience, scarcely a dozen person

succeeded in getting protection papers. least one hundred and fifty persone passed up the stairs leading to the consulate office and returned with remarkably accelerated speed, laden with a profusion of weighty empliments that left them no desire for any further experiment of the kind. One luck- The bakeries are rapidly progressing, and less wight having found anything but pro- will soon be in operation

Freedom of speech and the blessings nat arally expected to flow from civilization ducation and refinement are rapidly on th ecrease in the United States. We find the following instance in the "New York Comercial Advertiser":-

"A secession sympathizer was endeavoring to discourage enlistments, and expressing full confidence in the ability of the South to cessfully resist the Union forces, under the shadows of Bunker Hill monument on Monday. He had proceeded so far in his remarks as to complain of the wrongs the South was suffering, when he was seized by a gentleman in his audience, hurried with precipitation to a neighboring frog pond, and there immersed amid the plaudits of a numerous crowd. He was released before the breath had quite left his body.

The circumstance is more noticeable from the high toned, American style in which is s printed, without a word of note, warning or reprehension for the base and cowardly ace which would choke out the very idea of free thought and free speech. Lord Brougham's idea that the Americans were abruting themselves in the war, is fully confirmed by similar outrages with which the American papers were stocked. Thank goodness, we live under a better system of government.

We have learned from reliable sources that the Federal Government have garrisoned the American side of the upper John river in order to prevent the inhabitants from fleeing across to the British side, and there-

Just as we were going to press we received letter from R. R. Smith, Esq., of Douglas, contradicting the statements contained in a ate issue of the "Pembroke Observer," in erence to the meeting lately held in Egana number of other persons who war meeting, and in whom we have the atmost confidence, that the report alluded to was false from beginning to end.

The Rev. W. Wilkinson, who dropped the Parson's robe to contest the Riding of West Middlesex, and who succeeded in being feated, has since joined the Federal army, been elevated to a Captaincy; and finally taken prisoner by the Confederates at Muring on the vanity of all sublunary matters

issue spurious United States postage stamps. litions :- Rifles of the pattern of 1853 For such small sums, almost any kind of munitions:—Rifles of the patiern of 1853 For such small sums, almost any kind of ally. The mortification which to 45,889; smooth bore arms 10,000; Accou-counterfeit would pass current, simply be.

Most ludicrous scenes sometimes occur as In the absence of anything exciting in

Henceforth no unnaturalized alien is to be tificates of naturalization, properly authenticated. This order is aimed at that large class of foreigners who threaten to demand protection of foreign powers if compulsory military service is demanded of them If carried out, it will result in the discharge of some 6000 men at the different stations.

Cricket playing has become a favorite pastime in this and some of the neighboring villages. We have published, on our first page, the rules of the game, and printed a those who wish to obtain one.

The New York Evening Post says there is now so great a demand for labour of every kind that it is next to impossible to enlist. A few days since one of the contractors on the Concy Island Railroad advertised for fifty labourers, offering \$1.25 per day, but not a single applicant appeared

The Defence Commission has proceeded to Sherbrooke with a view of deciding on the best practical means of defending that important point in the railway connection between Montreal and Quebec and the Pro vinces on the seaboard, should e

Arrangements have been made by the Commissary Department to furnish the Army of the Potomac with a full supply of vegetables, such as beets, carrots, potato onions and tomatoes, from the markets of Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore. These together with fresh bread, will contri bute greatly to the health of the soldiers.

A woman named Margaret Sutherland was found dead in Toronto on Tuesday morning under circumstances which led to the suspi cion that she had been murdered by her husband. The inquest lasting two days, resulted in an acquittal of the husband, as by the medical testimony it was found that death was the consequence of intemperance. The deceased was much addicted to drink ing, and came home intoxicated the night ore her death

A Militia General Order in the official Gazette announces that extra ammunition will be issued to commanding officers of volunteer corps in quantities not less than seven hundred rounds at one time. Commanding officers requiring such ammunition to make application for the same to the department of militia. All such ammuni tion must be paid for before delivery at the rate of fifteen dollars per thousand ball cartridges, and seventy-five cents per thousand

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS STOPPED. Since the agreement of the Commissioners upon the terms of the exchange of prisoners, nearly twelve hundred wounded federal sol diers, taken in the late battles, have been sent to the federal transports in James river. During this charitable and in all respects honorable movement on the part of the Confederate Commissioners, we learn that the federal army on the James river made an advance up of about two miles. This news reaching headquarters has caused a cessation of movements in regard to the exchange, and appropriate arrangements must be made before they are proceeded with.—Richmond

eing acress to the British side, and there by escaping the conscription which it is said will be levied upon the inhabitants of the State of Maine ere many days clapse. have also learned that attempts are being made to prevent the Catholic Clergyman at Grand Falls from officiating among the portion of his flock residing on the American side of the river. Verily Brother Jonathan's position must be extremely oritical when he is forced to resort to such expedients.—St. John Courier.

Stringent orders have been issued by the War Department in regard to officers and privates of the Federal army absent from their posts. All those who shall continue absent without sufficient cause after the 11th of August inst., are to be regarded and treated as deserters. Advices from the advance of General Pope's army render it certain that the Confederates are concentrattain that the Confederates are concentrating in heavy force and fortifying Gordons

Major-Gen. Buell has issued an order dated Huntsville, Ala., July 21, with reference to the Federal defeat at Marfeesboro. He says:—"Taken in all its features, few more disgraceful examples of neglect of duty and lack of good conduct can be found in the history of war. It fully merits the penalty which the law provides for such mis-