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Toward the class of the debate on this motion, a centering fire occurred between Messus. SEWARD, CASS, Poores, and Hales, directed against Col. Wens, the whilom conded by the supporters of the measure introduced by tion of this sulfect was finally postponed until Monday, t which time the Sessate has adjourned. These has some a variety of by play in the Senate of

ery agitation, and other excitements—such as n relating to certain dismissals of Loco-Poco nformation relating to certain dismissals of Loce-Fe Postmasters—and the presentation of the Resolution by Missouri Legislature, (introduced by Col. Burnton pponents, Mr. Arcanon,) instructing their Senators lots against the adoption of the Wilmot Proviso principle.

duced both in the Sensie and in the House, though ther is nothing that calls for further or more extended remar-

ers, such as we have I give unto you and, but there is a good supply Money is in active demand, but there is a good supplying thrown a large amount into the market which has been previously withheld. Some of the Banks have one per cent, upon their loans; and the genera no Stocks is six per cent. The total namber of in-nated Banks now in the State, including one Branch corporated Banks now in the State, including one Branch is seventy-two, with an aggregate Capital of nearly tweaty-eight millions, of two of them—the Manhattal and Bry Dock, of this city—the Charters are unlimited while of the others two Charters expire in 1861, and other

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The Causal business of this State for the late season empared with the two preceding years, sho navigation, compared with inc two process. Flour, and as falling-off in Wheat, a slight advance in Flour, and a excess of Two Millions of bushels in the receipts of

The arrivals at this port in 1849, were 3,227 from foreign ports. Of these, 1,978 were American, and 811 Britis's. In Preights, a fair beamess is doing, with a considers amount for San Prenetico. In Exchanges, the tende of rates is downward, and there is but little doing demand not promising to be large. Yesterday, a fluctuated again, and Governments slightly fell off. n, and Governments slightly fell off. The ting in the Sub-Treasury here on the same day amounted to a little over Two and a Half Millions.

## CIANADIAN AFFAIRS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) Lird Elgin to go Home-Hincke' Dinner--New Hotel-Sherwood ludge-C wie Elections-Jave ame, M House-Weather, &c.

Tononto, January 8, 1850. The "Hincks' I himer" at Woodstock has come forth, and was but a foolt in reputition of the "Price Dianer" in Toronto. Mr. Hin; the specific were chiefly confined to bollying the Emm. her, and blackguarding the Reform Press for not choosing to be dragged through Ministerial Press for not choosing to be dragged through Ministerial Press for not choosing to be dragged through Ministerial Press for not choosing to be dragged through Ministerial Press for not choosing to be dragged through Ministerial Press for not choosing to be dragged through Ministerial Press for not choosing to be dragged through Ministerial Press for not choosing to be dragged through Ministerial Press for not choosing the Ministerial Press f mud. Centrary to a sy expectations, the Hon. Fr said not one weet in the utilizet of the plan of him spite of all the Reformer's could do, came off well, alt is ery well for Ministerial papers to say he did not succeed in putting an entire stop to the proceedings it was a great triumph to compel. Mr. Hincks and his supporters to

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I am happy to see the Montreal Branch of the Britis cague, and the Hon. Goo. Mothet, go for an Elective

Alderman Beard, came off last week. Alex. Dixon, Esq., predicted, and J. G. Howard was the vice. It was a great feed, and one handred and fifty set down to the banquet. The Hotel with be ready for the reception of visitors in a new days: it is the most commodious in the President. The district had been added to suit he most commodious in the furniture, beds, &c., will be entirely not a seentials, gas and water, are laid vill be the best house in Canacia,

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ed at a me acy of Dr. Davignon, at the village of and which the Committee coincided is C. J. FORBES, Chairman.

ERIC HARRINGTON St. Andrews, 5th Jan., 1850.

REGIMENT OF MONTREAL

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ABJUTANT GENERAL's OFFIC Toronio, January 4, 1850.

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His Excellency the Governor General has been pice
dismiss the audermentioned Officers from the Mil His Excellency the Governor Ossess from the Militis columns the andermentioned Officers from the Militis Service of this Province, viz.] or the 4th Buttalion, York Militis; and Lieutenast George Ferry, of the 5th Buttalion Northumberland Militis.

RESIGNATION.—His Excellency has been pleased to accept the Resignation of Major John R. Forsyth, of the 1s Buttalion Frontenae Militis.

APPORTMENTS.—His Excellency the Governor General has been also pleased to make the following appoint ments in the Militia Force of this Province, viz:

Second Battalion York, lo be Major-Captain George Dupont Wells. Seventh Battalion Wentworth.

D. MACDONELL, Ls. Col., Deputy Adjt. General of Music

Deputy Adys. General of Malitia.

The First Row.—The Electron.—A meeting of the friends of Mr. Chabot took place hast evening at St. Rochs, in the Chapel des Morts, attached to the Church, a ruther ansuitable place for an election meetings. Soon after the nonmencement of business, the supports of Mr. Legare came in, in considerable numbers, and compelled the other party to retire; having then placed Mr. C. Lee in the chair, as veral persons addressed the assembly. Both par ties seem confident of success.—Quebes Mircury.

The day fixed for nominating the Candidates at the approaching Election of a representative for this City, as will have beer, seen by the Proclamation of the Returning Officer is our grevious number, is the 18th instant. Mr. Legare has not yet publicly announced his intention of coming forward, but from the active canvassing in his favour, and as his friends confidently assert, with a prospect of success, we take it for certain that he will. An anonymous address to the electors, recommending strongly Mr. Chabot, has been put in circulation, in which "the Tories" and "nos ensemis" are therailly rated, savouring very much of the honorable Superintendent's motto of "droits egasz, justice agale," it must be acknowledged, —Queber Mercury.

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## THE COURIER.

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1850.

THE MOUNTED POLICE.—Who can explain the condu of the Tory journals of Montreal ! It is but a few months since they swore, in an Address to the People of Canada, and animostics, in order constitutionally to defend a cause common to them and the French Canadians. They swore to their great foods that they would adopt no violent proceedings to obtain their air. They find an air so truly divested of their ancient prejudices, so contrite for the past, that one was tempted to believe them sincers; but they will of hymograph being removed, we saw the timera the veil of hypogray being removed, we see the tiger's claws. The approach of the Municipal Elections, lets us

claws. The approach of the numerous new them in all their deformity.

These journals, to accure adherents to a niovement rather anti-Ministerialist than Annexationist, promised by all means to respect order, peace, and the Constitution; nevertheless, it is easy to perceive how they are preparing the people, or rather the canaille, for the approaching Elections. Under the supposition that the Dragonas of Captain Fortis will be employed to maintain order, and the lighter of homest and respectable citizens, and protect the rights of honest and respectable citizens, if it be intended to intended them, there is never and sticks, these journals call on this Cocarry all the fury of which the Election mandages are applied. irers are capable. The Cou the Election murderers are example, the organ of the present movement, says, "the example, the organ of the present movement, says, "the example, the organ of the present movement, says, "the people ought not allow themselves to be builted by a band of loafers." It goes further, It affirms that the existence of the corps is illegal, and that every one has the same right as them to carry arms, and use them. The Genetic sind its correspondents are still more violent. It seems to us that the authorities should put an end to this system of instructions the meanle upon the rights of the system of instructing the people upon the rights of the

As to the Herald, another English journal of the Annex As to the exercise, we shall say nothing ourselves respecting in mirrierous intentions towards the Brugeons of Copy in Fortis. We leave him to be reprimanded by him. confrere of the Transcript.

We predict to the Annexationists of Montreal, that if they wish to destroy their cause with the French Ceinclina, they have only to speak and use violence at the Municipal Elections—an odious system borrowed from

We translate the above from the Ministerial organ, for the benefit of our readers, It suggests a few considerations. We learn from the language of the article that the Prairie Hens are siry or Dragoons, and that Forfin is a Captoin. We were not previously aware that the Prairie Hens were incorporated as Militia, and we have not seen Captain Fortin's name gazetted. Upon these points, we desire information from the official organ. We learn further, that, as we anticipated, these Prairie Hene are kept together, to influence the electoral balance, when a little rough weight is needed; and we are told that if we continue to growl at the Prairie Hens, we shall rain the cause of Annexation with the French Canadians. It is well that we should French Canadism. It is well that we should understand each other, so that hereafter, if any easualty occurs, the represent may rest with the Government. We repeat that the Fortins were illegally raised, organized, equipped, and armed. That being an illegal force, we, the people of Mox-treal, should treat them as brigands, if they pressure to dictate to, or molest any, cities. We know of no law in Canada, which, it was the property of the contract of an armed treatment of the contract of an armed treatment of the contract of an armed treatment of the contract of the co feel very warmly attached to Captain Fortin-

and sabres, and mount them on houseback, in or-der, as it is intimated by the Ministerial organ, o control the free voices of the electors, is a proeeding so monstrous, that it may well excite the dignation of all honest men. We cannot speak as to the future, but reasoning from analogy, we infer that some signal chastisement will be inflicted on Captain Fortin and his Cavalry, if he or his men take any share in the approaching

Our Toryism. The organ of the Ministers has been pleased to style us Tory Annexationists, intending thereby impute to us political opinions, which the Colo-

ists would do well to shun. Let us examine this language, that our position nay be fairly understood-we shall not shroud fuelves in the clouds of Responsible Governnent, chattering about speculative Reforms and contemplated Progress; we shall express oureather to advance the social happiness and material prosperity of the Colonists, than to govern

stitute the glory and greatness of a race. That zation, and that she was upheld by that Provience against banded Europe, and not from her wn strength to discharge that mission. If holding these opinions constitutes Toryism,

we are Tories. As Englishmen, selecting this Colony as our pandoned none of our privileges as freeborn Englishmen, and that we are competent to the discharge of every political function, accorded to

us by confidence of our fellow-citizens. If this is Toryism, we are Tories. We stand upon an equal footing with all other

itizens, and we desire that perfect equality should exist in this Colony, for we are a Democracy, vithout a single element of native growth of a Monarchical character.

We desire the application of the Elective priniple to every branch of the Government, and to very man holding office under that Government. If this is Toryism, we are Pories.

We desire the exclusion from each branch of the Legislature of every man holding any office of molument, in order to protect the community from the frauds of Ministers, and the cerruptions of the Administration.

If this is the language of Tory humbug, we are Tory humbugs.

We do not assent to the doctrine that the uneducated tenant should have the privilege of a vote, when the educated clerk, who has a deeper stake in the well-being of society, is denied that right; we cannot comprehend why the possession of forty shillings a-year should enable a man to rank above his neighbor, when the principle becomes ridiculous in its application.

We hold that the people have a perfect right to select any citizen as their representative, whether he be a rich man or a poor man—that the possession of wealth, no matter what its extent, does

descendants of the glorious stock from whence they sprung-that a common origin, a common nguage, and the same attachment to the princiles of freedom, point them and England out as lestined to give laws to the world, and eventually rescue Europe from the thraidom of despots,

We are Annexationists, as much from necessity choice, because it affords a simple and safe cape from the complicated political, religious, and social obstacles which beset our path, because it would give us a written constitution-preserve us from a war of races, enlarge our fields of comnerce, foster manufacturing interests, augment he value of real estate, and elevate our laboring classes from their present degraded and depressed

If holding these opinions confers upon us the designation of Tories we confess we are Tories, and we trust our Toryism will become so diffused, that it will ultimately become the political creed of the country.

Mr. Hineks Conspiracy Case.

To the Annexationists, the breaking up of one Cabinet, or the formation of another, is not of much moment, for the people are plundered all the same, whether the Hincks party of the Sher-wood party prevail. We seek not a change of nistration, but a change in the system, ubstituting a wholesome control over the public of the existing frauds and corruptions which are demoralizing the land. In the meantime, we chronicle the events of the day, bringing before our readers those instances where the features of our Colonial rule are signalized by a more than common disregard of truth, honor, and justice. Our attention was attracted to the case of Mr. Stanton, when he was dismissed from office, from Stanton, when he was dismissed from office, from one or two incidents connected with the transaction; but we preserved allence, being unwilling to offer any opinion until the facts were public. We are now in a position to speak—and we unhesitatingly assert that a more dishonorable, unjust, and flagitious act was never before perpe trated in Canada. That it violates the first pr ples of morality, and offers a premium to perjury, bribery, and flaud. Mr. Stanton held a nitu in Toronto as Collector of the Customs. The Ministry predetermined to take his office from him, and confer it on one of their friends, no doubt, (un anti-Americanics,) a life, Mendel of Brockville. Before any proceedings were instituted against Mr. Stanton, Mr. Meudel made his arrangements to leave Brockville for Toronto a we know of no law in Canada, which, beneatly interpreted, way ants the creation of an armord force, to be wished at the will of a Propagation force, to be wished at the will of a Propagation force, to be wished at the will of a Propagation force, to be wished at the will of a Propagation force, to be wished at the will of a Propagation force, to be wished at the will of a Propagation force, to be wished at the wished force of the force of the first of the propagation for a force of the first of the propagation for a force of the first of the propagation for a force of the first of the propagation for a force of the first of the propagation for a force of the first of the propagation for a force of the first of the propagation for a force of the first of the propagation for the first of t but if they be imbued with a tithe of that love of Micelin was appointed to Mr. Stanton's effice.

ationists, they must consent to discard Captain
Fortin, and join us in denouncing the creation of a guences to the west-verify of secrety, than the system pursued in the case of Mr. Stanton !--There is but one step further—let the "Fortin's" than ten candidates were selected and placed in duties of that office. bedying a regiment of Militia, even if they come be authorized to way-lay wealthy citizens, and nomination, and, after polling until 4, P. M., the from Chicoutimi,—pure, uncontaminated French Canadian blood. He may clothe, arm, feed, and if rogues, let them pocket the purses of the and, if rogues, let them pocket the purses of the rich men—this would be a practical application of the principle, palpable to the statest intellect. We do not assert that Francis Finders is a scountage of the public officer, paid out of the public money, should dare to bring together in this city, a gang of loafers; that he should arm them with earbines and sabres, and mount them on homehack. In de
decide whether they are honest men or rogues, and, upon counting up the votes, it was found that 102 electors had recorded their votes, and the Poll stood as follows:—

Chauncey Johnson, Esq., late Warden of the District, 94 chauncey Johnson, L., of L. Origual, 99 charles Flynn, of L. Origual, 99 charles Flynn, of L. Origual, 90 charles Flynn, 91 charles Flynn, 92 charles Flynn, 92 charles Flynn, 92 charles Flynn, 93 charles Flynn, 94 charles Flynn, 94 charles Flynn, 94 charles Flynn, 94 charles Flynn, 95 charles Flynn, 94 charles Flynn, 95 c good conduct - and we do assert that Mr. Meudel, under the same circumstances, made arrangements to remove to Toronte, and that he proceeded to Toronto to investigate the charges against Mr. Stanton, knowing full well that it was predetermined to oust Mr. Stanton and instal himself. There is something in the act of enriching the judge who tries the accused at the cost of the accuser, so revolting to our notions of right and wrong, that we may be pardoned if we use towards it the epithet atrocious. If Mr. Stanton

had been accused of murder, we might as reasonably expect that the judge who tried him would convert Mr. Stanten's private fortune to his own use. The charge against Mr. Stanton, which involved the loss of his office, has not been furnished to the public-the Ministerial journals were instructed to say that he was a defaulter. He at once repelled the accusation-he published his accounts, and showed that so far from being a defaulter, he had a claim against the Governtheir guidance, not theories men who desire ment; but, whether they can prove that he was minded men to regard the elevation of the judge at the expense of the accused, otherwise than as an odious and revolting offence. We have dwelt is pre-eminent amongst the nations of the earth, upon this transaction, not because we know either tions, but because we think it a fitting opportuspread abroad upon the globe the germs of civilinity to expose to the people the deformities of the present system of Government. Under Elective institutions, if a public officer is a defaulter, the case is placed in the hands of the Law officers, and an open legal trial instituted. If the office i declared vacant, that vacancy is filled by a man elected by his fellow-citizens. Now we put the home, and regarding it as the destined abode of question to our opponents, and ask them, is it ourselves and our children, we hold that we have possible, under Elective institutions, to imagine not-for the people would spurn with disgust the application of the judge, to be installed in the office of the accused. As iar as our cause is concerned, we trust Mr. Hincks may continue Inspector-General, and that he may indulge in these Meudel freaks with every official in the Colony; and we hope every official in the Colony may apprehend an application of the same Sharp Gammon and Quirk practise, for they hug their chains, and it is a just retribution that their chains should gall them. We are mere spectators of the squabble for the public plunder, awaiting the hour when the plunderers will be scourged from

crying out shame, shame.

The Quebec Election. The Quebec canvass, for the election of a member of Parliament, has excited less interest here than the occasion warrants. Mr. Chabot, an obscure Lawyer, whose antecedents are not flattering, has been suddenly forked into a situation, of ordinary intelligence read that Act for himself, which, of all others, is least adapted to a lawyer and he will discover omissions, blunders in con--- that of Chief of the Department of Public struction, and whole clauses perfectly unintelligi-Works. The Connexionist party are hostile to the ble and useless, and the intention of the Legisla-Ministry, yet we are informed, that rather than aid ture for the most part as difficult to ascertain from the Amerationists, they will abstain from voting the whole Act as it would be if the last Section against Mr. Chabot. As politicians, they commit only were before him. an error, for whatever weakens an enemy strength—

A number of these blunders, omissions, and unans them. As Connexionists, they commit an error, intelligible clauses, have already appeared in We regard our American neighbors as worthy

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for the Ministry, by passing the Rebellion Loss print, before the public. The following, although

at the next election. Bill, did more to damage the Connexion than the not of recent discovery, may, however, be new to Annexationists can do. Separation does not in many of our readers. volve hostility to England—but the spirit of the Rebellion Loss Bill was hostility to England. defaults in non-appealable cases, that is in cases Quebec contains a number of young men who under £15; but in the more important ones, are training themselves to become merchants and namely, in appealable cases, involving large sums traders—these men have no votes—they are intelligent, active, and industrious, and their education has cost them a sum which would qualify introduce a system whereby these men would their minds by referring to the never-to-be-forgotenjoy the privilege of yoting. Is there anything ten 12 Vic., c. 38. unreasonable in the proposition 1—would the inof their young men than in those of their carters ? Such are the anomalies that strike the disinterested observer. Mr. Chabot is totally unfit for his appointment—the fact is patent to all the merhants—yet they acquiese in a fraud upon society, rather than vote for his opponent. Why 1—because his opponent has a lear lican institutions. All this we must say is very foolish-for no educated merchant in Quebec but must feel that Independence or Annexation cannot long be deferred—and whether it be near or remote, they are not justified in exposing the Colony to the vagaries of so insufficient a man as Mr. Chabot. The Annexation party have not yet reached that condition of organization and com-bination which a few months may create, but prostituting a windless of Elective institutions, in lieu when the scattered elements of their power are directed in one channel, they can, and ought to, enter every constituency which now elects a member of the Cabinet, and prepare for his defeat. Their success in such a case would leave the Colony without an Administration, and thus bring the question at issue to a speedy solution, while it would convince the public mind in Eng-

land that the majority of our population truly esired a change in their political

The Hon. Solicitor-General (West) has bected for this County by acclamation.

The Municipal Elections in Toronto, Kin and several other places in Canada West, were reported on Saturday evening to have gone against the Ministerial faction. We shall probably reeive correct accounts to-day.

The British League party in the Johnstown District have completely heaten the Ministerialists in the Municipal Elections. Siz, out of size, in for Brockville. The whole five in for Elizabethtown, (Mr. O. R. Gowan in for both places,) Kitley, Wolford, rear of Loeds and Lanedown, Eacotte, and front of Leeds and Lanedown, all carried. The Ministerialists had the unjority all carried. The Minis in Yonge and Augusta only.

Came off in the Court House at L'Orignal, and became Curate of the Parish of Montreal in

William Dunning, of Longueile, Abel Watters Wells, of Longueile,

The Annexationists are confident that they can earry the Elections for the Municipality on the second of March. We presume that when that period arrives, the motives which prompted the enlistment of Captain Fortin's Cavalry, as the Ministerial journal styles them, will be disclosed to the Annexationists.

Annexation -- Stanstead County. of the list of the Requisitionists to Mr. McConnell. to daylight a mass of documents and facts The Stanstead Journal publishes a continuation The signatures now amount to 1,245, and the which the people were either ignorant or injection

lists are not all in yet. Mr. McConnell's reply is published; we regret that we have not room for it to-day—but it is author of the History of New Netherland." sufficient to say that Mr. McConnell declares his concurrence with the sentiments expressed in the Montreal Manifesto.

It is very probable that Mr. Taschereau will be removed to Montreal as one of the Circuit Judges, guage,—and that he is now unquestionable and that a nephew of the Hon. Mr. Tache is to be provided for; we may thus in time experience the blessings of a family compact, of the pure

The Judicature

The article which appeared in the Toronto Globe of the 29th ultimo, and which we said rumour attributed to our Attorney-General, declared that the new Judicature Bill was not hurried through the Legislature; if such be the case, and for the sake of argument we will admit that it is then the Government has placed the Legislative character of its chosen men far lower than we even assigned.

The declaration that the Judicature Bill was only passed after due consideration, sweeps from the Ministerial feet the only ground of excuse for such unprecedented blundering as is exposed by the Act in quest on.

To find men admitting that they were guilty of ecklessness and blunders, says much indeed for their candour; but, oh! how little for their mental training and ability, particularly when that recklessness and those blunders were committed not on the sput of the moment, without time for reflection, but after mature consideration.

The Toronto Ministerial journal does not admit society - but, even as spectators, we cannot be insensible to the promptings of humanity, and when that the Bill is wanting in any of its parts-but the Montreal Ministerial organ, in a recent article, we see truth, honor, and justice, not only violated, but openly applauded, we cannot refrain from

in point of fact does.

The fact of exception after exception being The fact of exception after exception being taken, and question after question being raised, as to the existence or extent of the powers, authorities, and jurisdiction, vested by that Act in

Provision is most carefully made for recording

We give the fact to the public, if any body doubts the correctness of it, they can soon satisfy We are informed that exception has already

been taken to the jurisdiction of the Superior Court to hear and try causes over £20, and under £50, which issued out of the now defunct Queen's Bench, and were returned into the Superior Oppositions have also been made to execution which have issued on judgments rendered during

the last seven or eight months. In connection with this matter, we extract from the Quebec Mercury a letter which confirms the objections we noticed, involving the working

of the Court of Appeals :-To the Editor of the Quebec Mercury.

NEW JUDICATURE SYSTEM. NEW JUDICATURE SYSTEM.

The last Court of Appeals has just met, and the old story,—one of the Judges absent, under the wise production of our responsibles, the new Judicature Bill, which some think makes "confudicature Bill, which some think makes "confudicature Bill, which some think makes "confudicature Bill, which some think makes "confudicative for some of the three are present, cases when three of its members are present, cases when three of its members are present. But, as three are required to reverse a judgment, a majority of the three have not the power to do so, in other words, one of the three may affirm against the opinion of the two who are present, composing the opinion of the two who are present, composing in other words, one of the wowho are present, composing the opinion of the two who are present, composing the majority of the Court,—and, even of the three, supposing the opinion of the absent member to accord with the two present. Such being the case, no appellant appears disposed to bring on the case, as any one member may defeat his appears and the administration of justice is materially peal, and the administration of justice is materially. peal, and the administra-affected by this experim

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forming a Quebec. Water Company. The capital is to be £100,000, in shares of £5 each. There is to be 2100,000, in shadow will be carried, can be no doubt that the project will be carried, into effect, from the respectability of the parties, who have initiated the movement.

The Seminary of Montreal lave suffered severe loss by the death of the Rev. Mr. Fay, a gentleman justly endeated to society by his sugged benevolence, his unobtrusive, and an approximately the services of t

freedom which they ought to cherish, if Annex- Now we put it to our renders, is it possible to con- The Municipal Election for the United Rive de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United Rive de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United Rive de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United Rive de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United Rive de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United Rive de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United Rive de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United Rive de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United Rive de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United Rive de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United Rive de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United Rive de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United Rive de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United Rive de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United Rive de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United Rive de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United Rive de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United River de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United River de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United River de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United River de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United River de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United River de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United River de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United River de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United River de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United River de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United River de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United River de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United River de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United River de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United River de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United River de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United River de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United River de Gier, in the Dioces: of Lyons, on the United River de Gier, in the Dioces: of Ly October, 1792; he arrived in Canada in 183

> An impression prevails, amongst the members of the Bar, that the Judges will affirm the legal. of the Weekly Sittings, as otherwise the would be almost inoperative. They will thus substitute the doctrine of implication for a str. adherence to the words of the Act.

We understand that the members of the L intend giving Mr. Justice Meredith a farewdinner, previous to his dej arture from this city; take his seat on the Bench at Quebec.

The Documentary History of the State of No. York, arranged under the direction of the H. CHRISTOPHER MORGAN, Secretary of S. by E. B. O'CALLAGHAN, M. D.

"We see by the Albany Journal of the December, that the second volume of this ve able work is about to appear in this city. troubles in 1837 have been productive of be to the State of New York. They drove the man whose talents and historical labours tend to dissipate the clouds which yet obscure early condition of that State, and who has be us fectly acquainted with. They could not conthis important work to an abler man than

The above we translate from L'Avenir; and may add, as a fact deserving of mention, that we Dr. O'Callaghan left Montreal for Albary. was utterly ignorant of the Dutch language that he applied himself to the study of that best informed man in the United States. all historical points connected with the ea-Dutch Settlements in the United States, and : language of that race.

The Washington correspondent of the Columnia says that Lord Mark Kerr has passed through that city on his way to Mexico.

We observe that Mr. and Mrs. Skerrett are present fulfilling an engagement at the Broadw Theatre, New York.

The Hungarian exiles have left New York Philapelphia, on their way to Washington.

Mr. Kyan, the inventor of the celebrate cess for preserving Timber, Cordage, & the dry rot, died last week, at New York.

The Homeopathic quacks have set up a College in New York.

THE SIDE WALKS .- If the Corporation town was worth a straw, or even if the inha tants themselves had any bowels of compass for one another, they would follow the acgiven in the following paragraph:-

"CLEAN TOUR SIDEWALKS OR THROW ASHES

-Whose business is it to see that the sidewalked after a snow storm? If there is a law requirement of the publishments, why is it not enforced? In

To Correspondents. J. G. received too late for this morning's issue Will appear in this Evening's Edition.

The Civic Elections. St. Ann's WARD,-It is rumored that George Brus

It is supposed that Benjamin Holmes, I oppose him on the Annexation ticket. there is no doubt but the latter would be successful ST. ANTOINS WARD, -Messrs, Fisher and Aiwater to be the candidates for public favor in this Ward. Atwater is on the Annexation ticket. The English votes will carry the day. Provided no French candidate offers, Mr. Amater will be elected.

CENTRE WARD, In this Ward the struggle will be a

tight one. Political opinions and private feelings wi come into play. Dr. Hall, and David Kinnear, Esq., po prietor of the Montreal Herald, being the candidates There can be no doubt but that the great majority of 1 oters in this Ward are Annexa high respect in which Dr. Hall is held, and the late riod at which Mr. Kinnear comes into the field, As regards the other Wards, no candidates have as y

Proceedings of the Corporation WEDNESSAY, January 9, 1850.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT, On a certain-portion of the claims to be indemnified to linease suffered during the late riots in this city, was considered and adopted. By this Report, the sum of £948 to 10d, currency was awarded as follows, viz.;—£16 is 56, so the Hon. Lo. H. Lafonnines; £23 17s. to M. Joseph Derval: £5 17s. to Mr. Rami. Robillard; £66 to 10d, to Mr. Jean L. Tetu; £46 is. 10d. to Mr. Georg Mc.Names: £4 1s. to Mr. Alfred Phillips: £14 16s. 2: McNames; £6 1s, 30 Mr. Alfred Phillips: £14 16s. E to Mrs. Kerr; £6 15s. 51-2d, to Dr. Nelson; and £71 5 1-2d. to Charles Wilson, Esq.

A petition was read from the Hot icil having divided equally on the question under the circumstances, the application being later the the delay prescribed by law, it could now be received. His Worship the Mayor gave his easting vote, against the

A letter was submitted from Mr. John Dru A letter was submitted from Mr. John Drummond.
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deliverable at his farm, at in, ed. per roise. To be take
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claims for leases occasioned by the burning of the ment House and by tumults since that date. These characteristics, in the opinion of the committee, divisible as three characteristics, and have an analysis of the committee, divisible as three chances, had been so the first class coruprehended nil losses by rost sequently to the 55th April, and were allowed, with the ception of Mr. Debet's claim 50, he allowed £5,000 regivous bodily injury done him, on the night of the lift August last which resulted in his loss of an eye, and the of one of his largers. The second class embraced all on the control within the huilding, principly by officers of the losses, clerks and measurement, and were disallowed fit third class consisted of the claims of propriators and we third class consisted of the claims of propriators and so the claims of propriators and so the class consisted of the claims of propriators and so the class consisted of the claims of propriators and so the claim of propriators are so that the claim of propriators are so that the claim of the claims of propriators are so that the claim of the claim of the claims of the claims of the claim of the claim of the claim of the claim of the claims of the claim of the claims of the claim of t from the Parliament Bultong, you the Committee were of opinions that no decide yet come to, or until it is, determined by against the Insurance Offices, if the building and fire to by a most sit presented by the Insurance Offices, were accidental, and the occurrency, the fire severe accidental, and the Offices were liable. And they recommended tion unsend for throught to determine the question wheeld for the opinion of the opinion opinion of the opinion opi

LTURAL HISTORY SOCIETY. ne of the lectures to be deliv in the rooms of the Natural Hist DAVID—Introductory Lecture.

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The Introductory Lecture will be given by Dr. David Wednesday evening, January 16, at cight o'clock. DOSATION.—The Mercantile Library Association begs The British sekhowiedge the receipt of "The History of Persia," General Sir John Malcolm, a valua al edition, in two folio volume teph Knapp, Esq. We are god

oseph anapp, Esq. We are go judapious liberaity, and hope of many equally acceptable. Soires of the Young Mou's St. P. be held at Mack's Hotel, on Tue tion with the "Montreal Early ion " will be held in the Temper

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The Rev. M. Chaniquy and several taguished gentlemen are expected in the proceedings. The Chair will be taken by His Worship the Mayor, at eight o'clock. We hope there will be a no mayor, and attendance.
Sangs American Minstrums.—It will be seen, by ad-SANDS AMERICAN MINSTREES.—It will be seen, by advertisement in another column, that Mr. Sards remains in Monireal one week longer. We again recommend our readers to pay a visit to the Odd Fellows' Hall. All who have writtessed their performances, pronounce them the most attractive trough that has ever visited this city. THE ICE.—Opposite the city of Montreal the ice is safe,

The Irs.—Opposite the city of Montreal the ice is and the road prelly good; such is not, however, the farther up the river. On Wednesday, as Mr. Chisho of Catesuagus, showever, and Mr. Chisho in the content of the road of Catesuagus, and some money, as however, it is companious have barely time to save their lives. Spitchen a new road has been formed, a little on this saids the old one, which is considered perfectly safe.—Hers.

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At 62, Bleury Street, on the 11th instant, Mrs. John McAnthon, of a daughter. BIRTHS On the 6th instant, Mrs. John Sutherland, of a daughter.

At the Parsonage, Valcartier, on the 7th instant, the lady of the Rev. E. C. Paranx, of a son.

At Toronto, on the 7th instant, the lady of Commander (Wildowsky R. N., of a daughter.

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MARRIED.

In this city, on the 10th instant, Samtel B. Schwift. Esq., M. D. to Julia Auszlia, eldest daughter of Hanay Meyer, Esq. In this city, on the 5th in THISON, ROBERT JOHN PA IATY DERIVATION, Only 500 G EINOTON, ROYAL ENGINEERS ANDREW SRAW, ENG.

At St. Stephen's Church Jesus, by the Rev. T. A. WARE, Jun. of Ste. Rose, of James Heros, Esq., o Martin.

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Saland, to Jessix Pollock, youngest daughter of Mr.
James Pollock, farmer.

At the Hotel Dieu, on of the Seminary of St. 58 suffered for nearly two and disease of the heart, been born in 1793, at 1 France. He was appoint the year 1639.

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At St. Hyscinthe, on RD O'CLAIRS, Clerk of

At Guelphs on the 17th; m of J. C. Watson, Esq.

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ONE WEEK LONGER.

MONDAY, the 14th, WEDNDSDAY, the 16th, FRIDAY, the 18th, and SATURDAY, the 19th instant.



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PUBLIC MEETING IN THE COUNTY

IN secondance with the Requisition addressed to me, on the 10th of December last, by a preliminary Meeting, I, the undersigned, Mayor of the County, do summer to the County, do summer to the County, do summer to the December last, by a present last, by a prese VILLE, for the p tion of ANNEX STATES OF AM at ST. ATHAN. County, on the 21s

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