## OUR OFTAWA LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Sept. 18th.—The following appears in restorday's Free Press.— THOMAS WHITE MAILED."

"The Hon. Thomas White has denied that The Hon. Thomas White has desired that during the Haldimand campaign, he exposed a picture of Riel with a rope around his his neck and anceringly described hum as the last new asint in the Roman Catholic Ohnich. In reply to this we are authorized to state that the Rev. Father Bardou, of Cayura, says that if Mr. Whita did not use the identical around reported in the uress, they expressed and says that if Mr. White dud not use the identical words reported in the press, they expressed substantially the same. The Rev. Father was in the hall and heard Mr. White say so. Father Bardou is willing to come out over his own name and declare this if Mr. White possists in his denials. Now let Mr. White look for a big hole into which to creep. His insult to the faith of mearly one-half the population was, although 'party exignicies' demanded it, cruelly malignant and likely to bear bitter fruits as coming from one who professes to be a Protestant. Such from one who professes to he a Protestant. Such

from one who professes to be a Prosessate. Such Protestants diagrace their faith."

In support of the foregoing, I may add that I also am authorized to give the statement of Father Bardon, who is the parish priest of Cayuga. I have likewise been arsured that, if necessary, a number of electors, who were present when Mr. White made his famous accellate willing to come forward and testify to the are willing to come forward and testify to the arbitrantial, acquiracy of the Globe's report, substantial acquirecy of the Globe's report, copied by THE POST.

Nothing that I could write would add weight to the above. In olden times when roads were bad and infested with robbers it was the custom bad and innessen what roboers it was the custom to mil false guides by the ears to the ungerposts at the cross-roads. Pour encourager les autres. In these modern days we are less cruel, and must leave the punishment of men convictand must leave the punishment of man convicted of offences like that charged against Mr. White to public opinion. This is an exceedingly diagrosable matter, but Mr. White's denial has necessitated the production of proof. There it is. It would be much pleasurer could we conduct the production of proof. There it is. It would be much pleasurer could we conduct the production of power that has hitnerto merit in aught from them but exceration. That, to, with any meet our opponents as gentlemen. If that cur political discussions without personalities and meet our opponents as gentlemen. If that has been made impossible in the present instance, the fact is owing entirely to Mr. White himself. "Party exigencies" may have betrayed him again. In that case pity is all we can feel for one who cannot recordis political conduct with moral principle.

THE COSTIGAN AMENDMENT.

Mr. Goldwin Smith has written in the London Times a counterblast to Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule pamph'et. The opening passage in Mr. Smith's letter is interesting to readers of THE POST, as giving the view entertained by the enemies of Home (Rule of Mr. Costigan's famous amendment to Mr. Blake's resolution of last session. Mr. Smith writes:

"Mr. Gladstone, in his pamphlet on 'The

"Mr. Gladatone, in his pamphlet on 'The Irish Question,' once more asserts that he has the British race in the colonies on his side, and he exults in the belief that England, in upholding the Union, is deserted by all her children. Once more, so far as Canada is concerned. I traverse his assertion. A resolution is favor of his policy, moved in the Canadian Parliament by his friend Mr. Blake, was thrown out by an average helming majority, and an amendment, to everwhelming majority, and an amendment, to which any Unionist might have subscribed, was

Carried in its room."

From the very first, the attitude assumed in these letters and maintained by THE POST, has been fortified by concurring circumstances and the opinions frankly expressed by the optonents of Home Rule in and out of parliament. I cannot suppress an expression of my gratification at the vindication of the correctness of my position in this matter, as well as in the affair dealt with in the opening part of this letter. The enemies of Ireland and the faith in the old country and in Canada who daitherately chose to insult, revile, and, as far as they were able, injure the cause which all true Irishmen and lovers of freedom and justice hold dear, have been driven into a corner. Their been driven into a corner. subterfuges have been torn away, their motions exposed, their bigotry has been blazoned to the world, and the Irishmen in Canada who, out of mistaken loyalty to their last without countenance save from im-placable enemies of Irish freedor, like Goldwin Smith. Were I never to write another line the facts presented in this letter would stand for all the institute of all I have said on these subjects

OITAWA, Sept. 17 .-- Conservative circles here have been somewhat disturbed of late over the report that Mr. G. W. Perlay, a wealthy lumberman, of the firm of Perley & l'attee, was to be requested to accept nomination for the city's representation in the House of Commons. It has even been asserted that requisitions were in circulation asking him to present himself for election If this be true, the parties moving in the matter are working very secretly. I am, however, inclined to think there is some foundation for the report, for reasons quite obvious. Hitherto a compact has existed, in accordance with which both parties nominated an English Protestant and a French Canadian for the Commons, and an Irish Catholic for the Ontario Assembly.

THE PROSPECT

of the Conservatives losing almost the entire French vote, which has heretofore gone largely in their favor, has suggested to the wirepullers of that party the advisability of nominating two Protestants. Of course they are too actute to take this action openly, but the Protestant Electoral Association, which is in reality a Tory secret society for hoycotting Catholics, could, and probably will, nominate Mr. Perley. In order to keep up a semblance of loyalty to the old compact Senator Clemow, who is Tory Boss at the capital, will, no doubt, insist on the regular nomination of Mesers. Mackintosh and Tassé, for reasons which need not be particularised. In any case the disruption of the compact by the ultra Protestant wing of the Tory party may be set down as certain.

THE LIBERALS, on the other hand, will adhere to it and nominate Mr. A. F. McIntyre and Dr. St. Jean. The above-mentioned complications will be increased by the largely unknown political complexion of the new tranchise. The voters' list has been doubled under the new list, and, if a judgment may be formed of the new element in the electorate from locality and other things, it would seem to give the Liberals quite an advantage. The enormous increase in the Civil Service since 1882 must, however, be taken into account as a very decided Conservative gain. The several elections in the Liberal vote in the city has

REMARKABLY SOLIDARITY,

nor is it likely to be affected to any appreciable extent by the "No Popery," anti-brench cries. I should therefore estimate that any strength the Couservatives may have gained will be largely overbalanced by losses among the French and Irish, while the ultra-Protes tant split and the new electors furnish elements of unknown quantity. Taking matters as they now stand, I believe the Liberals would carry the city by a fair majority. There is no telling, of course, what a year may bring forth, but at present I can see no signs on the pulitical Lorizon of a change, nor can I imagine anything that the Ministry may do to win back confidence among those they have alienated.

THE ORANGE DELEGATES,

The city is posted with placards calling a

Grengeman, perfectly in accord with all they may say. Converts to their way of thinking they cannot make, for the Home Rule line is drawn as sharply here as it can be. They will be allowed to have their say and to go se they came. To preach against Home Rule in a country where saifgovernment is prized above all things is an exhibition of stupidity that none but Orange-men blinded with bigetry could think of making. PROTESTANT CONSERVATIVES,

who are not Orangemen, may give these delt gates attention, inasmuch as Torylam in Canada has been placed in line with 1 rish and English Torylam by Sir John Macdenald. French Catholics and Irish Home Rulers have been deliberately read out of the Tory party by the Mail and by the speeches of Mesars. White and McCarthy. To make good the

loss thus created an attempt is being made to recruit the party from the "Scotch Grite," a class that has always been reviled among Tories as the embediment of all that is mean, narrow and hard-fisted in Canadian politics. The "Scotch Grita" do certainly represent the Paritan element in Liberalism. Stere, upright, uncompromising liberty lovers, they stand with Mr. Blake in Canada as their brethren stand by Mr. Gladatone in Scotland. More unpromising material for conversion to Tory iam, or the wretched patchquilt of fads and factions which goes by that name in this country, could hardly be imagined.

The folly of ministers and the desperation to which they are reduced are beautifully expressed by this puerite game. Imbedity alone could expect men who have opthe certainty of going into hopeless opposi-tion with him and his Boodle Brigade. The idea is too absurd altogether.

MR. WHITE'S CAYUGA SPEECH.

In addition to the testimony given by the Rev. Mr. Bardon, quoted in my letter of prains out of the party and filled its head and a free education given to every schoolar, as yesterday. I am at liberty to state that with laughing gas or some other intoxicant is not the fault of the nation if those who attend that has densived it of all samblance to reasonities schools turn out the laughing for the the evidence of a number of persons, who were greent when Mr. White nurolled the picture of Riel and spoke of him as a new saint of the Catholic Church, is being collected and will shortly be given to the put licin | Quixote in a way that will leave no possible doubt concerning Mr. White's words, and no loophole of however ingeniously contrived "exigencies" through which he can essape responsibility. All we want to get at is the truth. Father Bardon's evidence will be sufficient for most people, but the facts must be attested in such a way that the most deter-mined partizan will have to admit them genuine. So the matter stands for the Dresent.

AFTER THE EXPOSURES

of the last twelve months by the Tory press and Tory orators, he would be purblind indeed who could not see the danger that menaces the peace and prosperity of the country through the continuance of Sir John Macdonald at the head of affairs. Unless Conservatism of lunatic asylums where the inhabitants means the disintegration of confederation and the promotion of civil and religious discord the Government can no longer sail under Conservative colors. Every Conservative who holds patriotism above party must see that the overthrow of the ministry is essential to the welfare of all classes and sections. Party names lose their significance in the presence of issues that involve the subjugation and suppression of two great classes of the people. But this is not Conservatism. It is the madness of a clique of demagogues driven insane at party associations, supported and defended the prospect of being driven from positions. Mr. Costigan's amendment are left at they have diagraced with every infamy of they have diagraced with every infamy of which men entrusted with government could be guilty.

THE NEW COUNAGE

time in vindication of the truth, the honesty, of brand new silver quarters, which first sagacity shake their heads at his recent dements. In 1870-1 the late Hon. J. S. Marmade its mysterious appearance among the Indian voters in Haldimand, made its He said at London that it was unfair presence known here immediately after to hold him responsible for the utterances. The minting of this coin has been rather roughly done, and several own utterances? He must think that it is, merchants refused to take it on account of its suspicious appearance. Even a bank teller declined it till he was assured of its genume. assirted. In his esgerness to play upon the ness by an official of the Finance Department. presions on a prejudices of his hearers, for the Now the question arises. How did so many bright new quarters suddenly burst out on the Indian Reserve in Haldimand ! How were they abstracted from the Government vaults, and who abstracted them : Who was the Boodleman who discovered the new silver mine for dazzling the eyes of the Indians: These are questions that call for answers, in order that those who give quarters may get no quarters in the forthcoming campaign,

OTTAWA, Sept. 18 .- The following te egram appears in the Chiten this morning:—
"Montreal, 17th.—Hon. Thos. White, Minister of Interior, has entered an action for \$10,000 damages against J. P. Whelan for alleged libellous statements published in the

Montreal Post some time ago.

I have been given to understand that the "statements" referred to were contained in my letter of September 8th, Reference to The osr of Thursday, 9th, will show the matter on which the alleged complaint is founded. The subject discussed was the speech delivered at Cayaga in Haldimand by Mr. White, in which, according to the Globs, he made use of the now famous words that Riel, whose picture, with a rope round the neck, he produced, was "the last new saint of the Roman Catholic Church." These words I characterized as "blacken red in the rest of the Roman Catholic Church." as "blackguardism with a touch of blasphemy." They expressed my opinion then, they express them now. And I venture to assert that they express the opinion of every man in Canada who is not a bigot or a fool. Mr. White's organ, the Gazette, denied having made use of the words attributed to him bushs Gazett. "blackguardism with a touch of blasphemy." the words attributed to him by the Globe. I courteously accepted the denial the very next day. Since then the Globe has reiterated its report and adheres to it us correct; and now we have the testimony of the Rev. Father Bardon, parish priest of Cayuga, to the same effect.

A JOURNALISTIC OPINION of the public utterances of a Minster of the Crown may be worth ten thousand dollars, more or less, but no journalist and Minister of the Crown can appeal to the law of libel to stifle that opinion, without laying himself open to the charge of cowardice. Mr. White has never exhibited any tenderness in dealing with his political opionests. He has exercised the right of criticizing as freely as any man in Canada, and for him to fly into court for rehabilitation is more provocative of annusement than apprehension.

WHAT DOES HE WANT?

WHAT DOES HE WANT? Does he want to compel me to change my opinion of his alleged conduct and words. He can never do that. I believe the action attri-buted to him would "disgrace the memory of Titus Oates." I believe so without malice, as I would hold the same belief did any other man act and speak as he is reported to have acted and spoken. And I will maintain under all circumstances that he who uses language calculated to stir up race and religious animosicy acts the part of a demon. Is there any libel in that? It there be, all history is a libel, and righteous indignation is a punishable offence. But, perhaps, Mr. White imagines he has public meeting at the Royal Rink to give a been damaged to the extent of \$10,000 in the reception to Rev. Mr. Kane and Mr. Hill reasons guessed at in my letter for his alleged Smith, "Loyalist" delegates from Ireland, to intruct Cenedians and Americans on the nection with the Gazette. Has he no longer

he did at Cayuga, I will retract every word I have written, apologiza, and benceforth forever regard that speech about Riel as the noblest effort of oratory known to this or any other age

or language. OTTAWA, Sept. 19. - Never in the history political contests has such a speciacle of b ndonment been witnessed as the Tory party presents to day. Ministers contradict, disavow, repudiate, each other's utterances at every turn, while their organs in different provinces are run on lines diametrically oppoand praise of Government. It would seem them, but we would like to know their cause as if Sir John Macdonald had knocked the Public schools are to be found in every State, and a free education given to every scholar. It able action. Mounted on the Protestant horse, and waving the bloody shirt, the Im-

TILTING AT THE WINDMILL

Here we have a Premier who has exhausted all the devices, all the stratagems, all the tricks and dodges of which human nature depraved by politics is capable of conceiving, turning on himself, like the scorpion sur-rounded by fire. But all his offences are as nothing compared with the evil of his example. The corruptions of public life, the debauchery of manners so painfully apparent during those later years, are owing to the brilliant example he has given of successful vice. He has played upon the baser nature of his party till it is as bad as himself. He rules a government of paradoxes and proclaims a policy of antitheses. Were the constituences of Canada a collection were separately confined according to [their he is now performing.

THOUGHTFUL MEN.

who become most circumspect at times of scnses. Even those who have been accustomed to regard him as a miracle of political liverances and say it is time for him to retire. for he never opens his mouth to speak but he gives the lie to something he had previously time being he has won the Shakepearian dist action'

"IMMEASURADGE LIAR."

What a ead pity that the faculty of speech should survive the wreck of memory and the oblitaration of moral sense. What more humiliating speciarle could be presented than this! And to ask a sensible, practical people to entrue; the helm of State to a man so utterly lost to reason and common sense is certainly to demand too much. Mad men have been kings, but they were kings by accident of birth. Has it been reserved for Canadians to entrust their doctrines to the hands of one who in any other walk of life would be considered a fit candidate for a lunatic asylum. The scandal of his pro-ceedings is only equalled by their absurdity, and give good ground for the reported movement among certain of his followers to secure his retirement.

WORSE THAN ALL is the evident fact that a large part of his parliamentary following has contracted the same mental disease that sillict: their chief. Many of them, like Mr. White, appear to have drank with him at the fountain of forgetfulness, and lie with the most refreshing candor. Look at the composition of the Cabinet; compare the professions of its members with their practices.

Hon. John Carling, representing the beer interest, presides at a temperence meeting. Hon. Mr. Foster, representing the Prohibitionists, votes in Parliament against the Scott Hon. Mr. Bowell, representing the Orange

men, pays secret visits to Catholic priests. Hon. John Costigan, representing the Irish, votes against Home Rule. Hon. Mr. McLelan, representing Nova Scotia; Nova Scotia declares for secession.

Sir H. Langevin, Sir A. P. Caron, Hon. J. A. Chapleau, representing French Canadians, hung in effigy and repudiated by their people.

Kon. J. H. Pope, representing Quebec Protestants, transplants French Canadians to

the Eastern Townships.
Sir Alexander Campbell, Hon. Mr. Thompson and Hon. T. White, representing nobody, go as they please,
Hon. Frank Smith, representing whiskey,

the only man true to his colors. Surely such another baker's dozen of twolegged paradoxes was never gathered together since the world began. One could almost fancy he heard them sing :-

"Life is all a variarum,
We regard not how it goes;
Let them cant about decorum,
Who have characters to lose."

merits of the Home Rule question. As far as this city is concerned, and I think it is practy in the same everywhere, the result of their mass in consection with printing contracts.

If Mr. White does not fear to lose his position may be originated accurately before hand. They will address an audience of Orengemen, perfectly in accord with all they may say. Converts to their way of think-may as a Minister, what I have writting and minister, what I have writting and only as a minister, what I have writting they cannot make, for the Home Rule line is drawn as sharply here as sharply her If Mr. White does not fear to lose his position and makery as a Milaister of the Crown although the publication of my opinion of his altogod conduct as a minister, what I have written can do him no harm, and I seed not retract or applicage. But if he fears that he will lose peculion and salary on account of the hanging of the public and salary on account of the hanging of the position and salary on account of the hanging of the position and salary on account of the hanging of the public age to the position and salary on account of the hanging of the public age to the position and salary on account of the hanging of the public age to the position and salary on account of the hanging of the public age and early on the position in his own person?

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If Mr. White does not side free on the reiling and early the take back what I said on that head.

If Mr. White he no share in reaches, mines, timber limits, he is a much maligned mass, and I am willing to apologize to kind for superior or concisence, in a passe where he can help him and life in the way of a man without a stupic or concisence, in a passe where he can help him self," Mr. White known perfectly well the measure of the silication and the him had in the way of a man without a stupic or concisence, in a passe where he can help him self," Mr. White known perfectly well the measure of the silication and the him had in the way of a man without a stupic or concisence, in a passe where he can help him self," Mr. White known perfectly well the measure of the silication and the him had in the way of a man without a stupic or concisence, in a passe where he can help him self," Mr. White known perfectly well the measure of the silication and the stream of the silication and the silication and the stream of the silication and the sil which fall in the way of a man without sample or steel, the pacture would be compared to conscience, in a piace where he can help him plete. Indian savagery doubtless often a self," Mr. White knows perfectly well the meaning of the situation in ended by those words. Does the inscription apply to him? And, if there are no "packings and stealings," what are the legitimate perquisites of a Minister of the character of the legitimate perquisites of a Minister of the Comman But if Mr. White feels aggrieved, I the legitimate perquisites of a Minister of the Crown? But, if Air, White feels aggrieved, I am willing to apologize for having said anything that could be construed into a charge of personal dishancety. I frankly confees I meant nothing of the kind, and never intended to make any clarge that could be construed into one of personal dishancety.

If, in conclusion, Mr. White can show that there is "a principle of public policy tounded on responsibility for public good which could possibly induce a man in his position to act "as had do at Cayner. I will retract every word I

Never before was crime of all grades so ran not in the United States as now. Every day we read of direful occurrences that make our blood run cold, and infanticides have of late become as prevalent that the readers of the daily newspapers have ceased to wonder at their oc currences. Lynching seems to be a national pastime, and divorces are as common as been other crimes, which we will not atain or pages by nentioning, and which are name! or in a journal like the Catholic Herald, are of daily courrence. We will not mention them, but we would like to know their cause. State cagnot be blamed for it, but we fear the sustent is inadequate to cope with the infidelity which is now prevailing among us. Men like Ingersol are corrupting the youth of the counsuccessful crime follows in its wake. Catholic parents should be careful to send their childre to Catholic schools, and should remember that on them depends the eternal happiness or misery of their children. - Catholic Heva'd.

NATIONAL CURRENCY. We cordially endorse the demand made liour Toronto namesake that the Government should assume the duty of furnishing the pe ple with the medium of exchange, now to a large extent supplied by private institutions call if "banks." No matter from what point the subject is regarded, desirability of a change is evident. The issue of silver currency has always been regarded as the exclusive duty of the Government. Why is there a distinction made in the case of paper? Banks full from time to time, and the holders of their "promises to pay," alies "bank bills," are losers to a greater or less extent. The medium of all business transactions is of such universal necessity and peculiar crazes, and he going the rounds among them to tickle the fancy of each class by pretending sympathy with its lunacy, he could not play a more astonishing part than News.

Noninations on the 5th prox. elections on who become most circumspect at times of political conflict, as British soldiers, according to Macualay, grow more sedate as the terrors of battle increase, observe his antics with pitying determination to put a stop to them as soon as possible. Everywhere I hear expressions of astonishment and disapprobation at Sir John's conduct. People wonder if he has really taken leave of his access. Even those who have been access. the 12th, such are the orders from the Quebec present altitude in the sister province. It may as well be admitted at once that in an election donald went to the people of Untario with clean record, a surplus, and a powerful, because novel, patronage, but the Rielery, which was then a cry for Riel's punishment, broke his back. The cry against Riel's punishment promises to do as much for Mr. Ross in (nuebec. Warwick living throned and dethroned kings, but Riel dead is a bigger nusance to governments than he was when alive. Mr. Ross and his friends complain that the Mail does not care what becomes of them. A good many Conservatives are joining Mr. Ross in not caring what becomes of the Mail.—World.

THE INDIANS.

The noble redman is apparently not on the decline in Nova Scotia. The descendants of the Micmacs in this province numbered 1,656 in 1871. By 1881 they had increased to 2,125, an increase of 27.5 per cent., a greater proportionate increase than among the English, Scotch, Irish or French population of the province.— Halifax Chranicle.

THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION.

Some, but these neither the more numerous nor the more influential friends of temper ance, are anxious to have a third political party formed, the one only plank of whose platform shall be "prohibition" pure and simple. The temperance question has no doubt its political aspects, and these are neither few nor unimportant. But it is greatly more a moral question, properly so called, than a political one, and as such has to be wrought out and carried to a successful issue rather by moral sussion than by doubt, done much for its advancement, but the agitation for the dissetablishment of only so far and so fast as general public opinion has approved of and endotsed. When legislation, on the other hand, has been too far before the general sentiment it has hindered rather than helped; such will always highly is the same under whose hanner than dered rather than helped; such will always be the case.

To turn, then, the temperance movement into a mere political engine so as the better to secure what some may look upon as necessary logislation in its favor, would be as short-sighted and injudicious as anything well could be. No one believes that such a third party as is tolked of would carry the country and go into power .- Toronto Globe.

WANTS PROVINCIAL AUTONOMY,

What the English press should endeavor to accomplish is union instead of division in local matters. To carry to the polls of this Province matters which belong and can only be charged to the Dominion House is sure to end disastrously for the place. This Provincial House has been too often used for Dominion party purposes. Last session a great deal of time was nasted over Dominion matters which should not have been introduced, but were used unfortumately as a means to entrap members to this and that one's views of Dominion questions, The same dodgs is now used by cunning tricksters. The question which should decide the fate of the Ros Government is this:-Are they worthy of our confidence Have they managed to carry out a sound, honest Provincial programme, and are the finances in a good state? But these questions are not troubling some of the cunning politi-INDIANS AS ORANGEMEN.

Some months ago I gave an account in these letters of how the Government had employed Dr., Oronhyatikha to go among the Employed Dr., Oronhyatikha to go among the thomaling some of the continuing point cannot and newspaper men to-day. It is who hung Riel? Whether the Conservatives or Liberals did, what has the preding Local cannot the day of the continuing some of the continuing points. employed Dr. Uronyatikas to go among the knewn that we have no control of the judiciary of country. As to the Dictor's assertion that Indians and establish Orange lodges. It the land, if our local numbers are to suffer for he can understand an argument, this may appears that he has been performing his misthe acts of our Federal ones, then let us go in for be true, but he certainly has not shown himself appears that he has been performing his mis- the acts of our Federal ones, then let us go in for sion with zeal and assiduity, for he is re- the abolishme t of the Lical House, or make thus far to be capable of making one. Mr. Admiral Lynch a pension of \$6,000 a year.

their responsibilities are confined. But there is little room to doubt the present Ministry of the Province of Quebec stand in very close re-lations to the Federal Administration. The lations to the received Administration. The people knew this. They knew that to retain the present too corament of Quebec would be to some extent to strengthen the hands of Sir Hector Langevin and Mr. Chapleau, and they will no doubt decline to be a party even to re-motely aid men who have been parties to a policy of centralization uttorie at variance with the feelings of the people of Quebec. -- Zondon

THE RESCRIONS AS CURRENCE.

In Quelice county the contact is likely to be In Quebre county the cont at an likely to be between Hom. Mr. Garmen, the late member, and Mr. Thos. Chase Casgrain, berrister of this city. Mr. Casgrain enters the campaign with fine prospects of success. He will, if elected, aupport the Rose-Taillen administration. Mr. Casgrain, in his candidature throughout the county, will appear to to many prejudices. Race, religion and revenge from no part of his political stock in trad. He is a Liberal Conservative places to a men, the Government. Conservative, pledged to g to the Government of the Province of fair and honest support, because he believes that the Covernment i entitled to that support, but the t-overment is entitled to that support, but the score of economy and public grounds. The Government has honestly performed its duties. It has done justice to its mission, and the county of Unebec, we are sure, will show that it has confidence in the record of the administration, and will elect Mr. Casgrain to a seat in the Assembly. We hear that he will enter on the came sign in the course of a few days.

There is likely to be a vigor us fight in the three Quebecs. Mr. Owen Morre's trying conclusions with Mr. Carbray in the West Mr. Prachy or Chateauver' cortesting the Centre with Dr. Rinfret, and Mr. Prouin running against Mr. Shehyu in the East. There can be no doubt about the fact that every division will be stubbornly contested by the Conservatives. be stubbornly contested by the Conservatives. Among the possible candidates for Quebec Centre, besides Mesers. Peachy and Chatean text, we find the names of Pelisle and Bussiere. Out of the four gentlemen mentioned it ought not to be difficult to find a unitable standard bearer for the Government. In the Hast, Mr. Shehyn has neld the confidence of his electors for a long time. He, too, is a group candidate, and his rival must be a man of exceptionable strength if he would make a worthy showing against him. But no man in these days is no strong that he cannot be beaten, and Mr. strong that he cannot be beaten, and Mr. Drouin may be desended on to run well Mr. Carbray's chances seem good for the West. He has represented the division for one term with considerable acceptance, and appeals therefore with confidence to the electors for re-election. In Levis, Mr. Lemieux is to have opposition though the name of his opponent has not you been made public. Mr. Charais, editor of the Courier, has been asked to stand for this important county, but he has, after consultation with his friends, declined the honor. The eyes of the Conservative electors turned to the old

THE LOYALIST DELEGATES.

Dominion member, Mr. Belleau, but he, too, we understand, refused to come forward. Chronich.

To the Editor of The Post

DEAR SIR.—I was among those who went to the "Loyalist recting" in the Mutual street Rink last Thursday night, to how the Rev. Dr. Kane and his colleague, Mr. G. H. Smith, give what they are pleased to style their version of the Irish Question from a loyalist point of view, for the enlightenment of the Canadian people. Before the meeting opened those gentlemen informed a reporter of one of our city papers that all they wanted was a fair and impartial hearing from the press and people of Canada. These, I have no doubt, our people will readily concede, but they will also reserve to themselve the right to criticize anything to which they may take exception in the atterances of those Apostles of Loyalty. Dr. Kane, after having addressed the meeting as brethren and sisters. protested his extreme loyalty to the Empire, declared his unimposchable and unsultied Protestantism, and his great and undying affection for Her blajesty the Queen, stated that he would walk right up to the question of Home Rule from his point of view. Now, let us see what this amounts to. The brethren and sisters salutation may do very well in its place, but it is a trifle too inti-mate for a public meeting to which all classes were invited. In telling about his love and solicitude for Her Meet Gracious Majesty, he seemed to think that all Canadians were ignor-ant of a certain plot cone cted by that association of which he is so distinguished a member, to prevent Her Maissty (then the Princes Victoria) from ascending the throne, in order to place thereon one of their own members. He also appeared to forget, what is a matter of issue rather by moral sussion than by induriety, that at a meeting of this same order mere local enactment. Legislation has, no of which he is the representative, held during highly is the same under whose banner the Ringston during his memorable visit to this country. Next the doctor goes "straight up to Home Rule" by keeping away from it entirely, and declaiming vigorously against an imaginary "dismemberment of the empire." much in the same style as a peevish child who shuts its eyes at sight of a dose of very necessary medicine, and cries I won't! I should! In speaking of the lrish question, he informed his hearers, by way of comparison, that there were no Scotch nor W.lsh questions, and that Mr. Gladstone was the only man whom the Pernellites had converted to their way of thinking. But in this connection he entirely forgot to explain what he thought about the recently organized land league in Wales or the crotters agitation in Scotland, or how it was that the voters of those two coun tries decided by overwhelming majorities in favor of Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule Bill. The Doctor next had a slap at the Belfast Police, assured his audience that he was perfectly capable of understanding an argument, and closed with the usual Orange blood and thunder appeal to physical force. Now, his remarks about the police may be, in a measure, true, but

the system which appoints Protestant officials

to preserve the peace in Catholic localities and

vice versu is entirely out of harmony with the people's feelings, and has been prolific of much

mischief, which goes far to show the necessity of the Irish people to have charge of their own local affairs. The talk about blood and bayonets, coming especially from a minister of the Gospel

of Peace, will not be heard with much favor by

n very large majority of the people of this

Smith is somewhat more adrest in his dealing with the subject than is his reverend colleague, though not a particle more legical. And he gave neither time, place, dates or circumstances to establish the truth of his humarous statements. He took particular pleasure in representing Mr. Patrick Egan as having absconded with #300,000 belonging to the National League, but it is a well knews fact that the sore apot about this transaction with Messre. Smith, Kane and others of their lik is that the vigilance of Mr. Patrick Egan saved to it e National League, but it is a well knews fact that the vigilance of Mr. Patrick Egan saved to it e National League, but it is need their lik is that the vigilance of Mr. Patrick Egan saved to it e National League, this large sum of money when it was about to be confined by the minrors of the Government. In conclusion I would remark that the statements of three Legalists are about an reckless and disjointed as any Nationalist could well desire, and when they apply such epithets as beggar, felou, robber and sevancie, to the leaders of a cause respective with men as the Hon. W. E. Gandstone, Carrier Shewart Parnell, Justin McCarthy, and, in our own provisor, the Rev. Dr. Burns, of Hamilton, and thousands of others of as upright and intelligent men as can be found in any country mader the sun, the account of the Loyal and Patrictic Union, which they claim to represent.

A CANADAR. they claim to represent.

Toronto, Sept. 16th, 1886.

THE CZAR AND BULGARIA.

HIS REPLY TO THE SORRANJE'S REQUEST FOR PROTECTION.

Soits. Sopt. 19.—When the Rumian agent here was presented with the Sobranje's telegram to the Crar praying for his friendship and protection, the agent said: "Prince Alexander's departure has removed the obstacle to good relations between Russia and Bulgaria, which was a source of great danger to the prosperity of Pulgaria, which Russia has at heart. Russia cannot admit even the idea of Prince Alexander cutuming to Balgaria. This fact, therefore, is the guarantee of the This fact, therefore, is the guarantee of the happiness and internal tades and which nappiness and internal ladersmeans which your telegram mentans. Other guarantees you present within yourselves, in moderation and in concord. Remember well that the present order of things in Bulgaria, and that their sanction can only be acquired by produced. and moderation in the present Government and in the members of the future great assembly. It is in over protected any 'party, Russia desires harmony among you all and she especially desires that your Government shall be above all party spirit. The president of the Subranie then questioned the agent regarding the identity of the new candidate for the Bulgarian throne. The agent replied that that would entirely depend upon the powers. In his private capacity the agent added he had no information to give, saving "The jury when elected does not know what it will have to adjudge. The assembly must elect whom it thinks best, capable of representing the dignity of Buland moderation in the present Government and best, capable of representing the dignity of Bulgaria. The Russians in Bulgaria deny all Catla. garia. The itusians in bugaria deny art complicity in the seizure and deposition of Prince Al xander, but have advised moderation in the treatment of these who were implicated, "in order to maintain quiet and prevent discon-tent from spreading." The Russians say they consider that now the object of the plot is ren oved no one can proceed against the nature in the plot. The Balgarians rejeice that the Bul-garian question has a some lamere international character. They think this tends to avert the danger of an armed occupation. The Bulgarian deputies are anyous to know what candidate for the Bulgarian throne would be acceptable to the powers before proceeding to the election of Prince Alexander's successor, as they are not willing to choose a condidate whom the powers might reject. The Sobranje closes its present session to day. A okase will be read before the adjournment, fixing the date for the election of the property of the control of the con the great assembly, which is to elect a new

A BUSSIAN OPINION.

St. Petershard says it cannot reconcile the Bulgarian address to the Czar praying for his friendship and protection with the Sobranje's reply to the apsech of the Regency opening the session. "This confusion," says the Journal, "justifies General Kaulbars' mission. His counsels will extricate Bulgaria from the existing crisis. The reorganization in the Sofia Assembly and among those guiding it must be checked." The Russian papers generally consider that Gen. Kauliurs' mission renders the sending of a special Russian commissioner unnecessary.

A DIFLOMATIC TRIEFAT.

Sorra, Sept. 20.-The Russian agent here has officially threatened to suspend relations with Bulgaria if the Government yield to the Sobranje's demand for the punishment of the authors of the revolutionary conspiracy.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

GOVERNMENT SAVINGS BANKS STATEMENT FOR JUNE-SPROULE FURTHER RESITED. OTTAWA, Sept. 16 -The statement of Gov-

erament savings banks for the month of June shows that business continues to increase and that the people are making greater use than ever of this means of securing their earnings. The statement shows as follows :-Deposits for June. 638,135 Interest allowed during year. 728,845

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Balance 30th June ...... \$20,014,458 This shows an increased balance of \$2. 195,992 over last year.

A deputation from the County Council of Carleton, consisting of Warden Dawson and Messre. Thomson, Morgan, Cassidy, and Cummings, waited on Sir Hector Langevin this afternoon and urged that steps be taken by the Government to protect New Edinburgh aud other portions of the county from the spring freshets of the Rideau River. The Minister received the deputation in his usual courteous manner, and suggested that the usual course should be pursued of presenting the matter in the form of a memorial from the Council, on receipt of which he promised to lay the matter before his colleagues.

Sproule, the British Columbia marderer, has been further respited until October lat. This has been done on the intercession of the American Consul here, in order to give Secretary Bayard an opportunity to examine into the

TROUBLESOME BELFAST.

BELFAST, Sept. 20,-All was quiet this morning. At noon, however, a large body of the Queen's Island shipyard workmen, all Orangemen, marched ostensibly through the streets on their way to and from dinner, as if to provoke a fight. At Carrickhill they were attacked with volleys of stones and a desperate fight susued, lasting for some time. Many men on both sides were wounded. Desultory combats both sides were wounded. Desilitory combets between the mobs and police occurred in various parts of Belfust this evening, but no one was fatally injured. There was much stone throwing, and the police used their baton freely. One detachment of police being at tacked by overwhelming numbers, was obliged to flee. They were pursued by a howling mob and assailed with stones and other missiles. Finally, a strong body of soldiers succeeded in Finally a strong body of soldiers succeeded in rescuing the policemen. The barrackson Davis street were again stoned to-night. A number of houses were wrecked by the rioters. The rotal number of arrests made to-day was 124.

Brifast, Sept. 21.—Reinforcements have

heen telegraphed for by the authorities. A hastily summoned meeting of magistrates was presided over by the Mayor last night. Vigorous action will be taken to ensure the peace of the city.

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