

unprovided with public offices. These men saw that their only hope was in the 5th June, and worked for Mr. Mowar with the energy of despair. They are now seeking their reward. The patron-age at the disposal of the Local Govern-ment is by nomeans inconsiderable. They appoint the sheriffs, registrars, license commissioners and inspectors, county attornies, colonization road agents, and so forth ; in fact they exercise more TORONTO, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1879. THE NEW LOAN. WE learn by cable from London that the new Canadian four per cent. loan of £3,000,000 has been all taken at over 95. This is four a contribution of the submitted to the American Government for its opinion, as they are put forward by an officer who is an acknowledged authority on Indian ques-tions. If the Sioux can be induced to patronage in the Province than the Dontry, which fact would at once render

£3,000,000 has been all taken at over 95. This is four per cent, higher than any previous lean, and yields half a million dollars more than any previous un-guaranteed lean for a like amount. Sir Exonage Tratavis to be congratulated on his success. The efforts to some of our Reform contemporaries to prejadice his mission have happily failed. OUR NORTH-WEST INDIANS. Our Indian policy, whose merits have been widely prodisimed and generally acknowledged, is being put fairly upon

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EDITORIAL NOTES. There is a keen competition for the office of deputy-clerk of the Crown and Pleas at Ottawa, no less than five sound Reformers being on the war path, with the chances in favour of Mr. D. J. U'Donoghue, ex-M.P.P. The Globe has an article on smuggling in

the American side for their dry goods and fancy jewellery, and even for nais. Now admitting the truth of this, what becomes of our contemporary's theory that protec-tion increases prices, seeing that upon the articles referred to the American import duty is very much higher than ours ?

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Mr. James McMahon, clerk 'is the Welland canal office, against whom serious charges were preferred, and who was suspended shortly before the appointment of the Commission which enquired into his case and that of other canal officials, has been dismissed the service. The vacancy has been dismissed the service. The vacancy has been dismissed the service. The vacancy has been form contemporary has end of the Cother of Mr.
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A Dur Reform contemporary has end of Cother contemporary has end of the Cother contemporary has end of Cother contemporary has end of Cother contemporary has end of the Cother contemporary has end the contemporary has e tion. It is a very melancholy fact that in the districts remote from cities and far from the madding crowd, crime gets at its worst occasionally; but of course it is in the dites that we find the greatest crop of crime and the most re-volting surroundings. The Montreal murder case which has filled the papers for some days, has probably never been surpassed in the dismal depravity of all its details. All the four persons con-

THE CITY RECORD.

THE CITY RECORD. His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales has purchased a saddle from Mr. Malcolm, of this city. Kingston Tattor, an Irishman living on Front street, died from the effect of the heat on Monday. Engine 136, of the Grand Trunk railway, has run 200,000 miles in four years and a has purchase of this city.

which it is alleged that the inhabitants of the Canadian frontier towns cross over to

Engine 136, of the Grand Trunk railway, has run 200,000 miles in four years and a quarter, without repairs. The extensive steam saw-mill at Belle Ewart, owned by Messre. J. R. Silliman & Co., of this city, was destroyed by fire on Saturday. Judges have been appointed, three in each class, for the Toronto Industrial Ex-hibition. Entries of live stock must be made by Angust 16th. The Protestant Enisconal Divinity School

THE BATTLE OF THE B Celebration of the Anniversary.

A MONSTER PROCESSI The 188th anniversary of the B

the Boyne was celebrated here on Sa ith all its old-time gorgeousness earnestness. The rainy, gloomy w of Thursday and Friday presaged Saturday, and many predicted that would mar the celebration, but the ing broke with a clear sky and al and a refreshing breeze had sprung up set-off to the heat of the summer sun. set off to the heat of the summer sun. From early morning the streets we drive with men arrayed in the tradition ber was continually being increased by arrival of country brethrea...by rail steamboat. Nothing occurred to mar pleasure of the day. There was no fa-ing, and as nothing stronger than he could be procured on the grounds, no of of drunkenness were seen. Archbin Lynch drove through the grounds due the afternoon and seemed to take pleasing in viewing the gathering. He did no upon the platform.

upon the platform. THE PROCESSION.

After the brethren had transacter snal business at their various lodge n in the morning, they proceeded to rounds at the corner of Parliamen in the morning, taey proceeded to grounds at the corner of Parliament Gerrard streets for the purpose of for a procession ; and this was accompli-by the following grand marshals and i assistants, viz., Bro. Ald. Wm. Adam County Master; Bro. Frank Son Deputy County Master; and Bro. J. Smith. Assistants-Bros. J. H. Pritel A. Medcalf, and Wm. Bell. The District Masters were in char their respective District lodges, and assisted by marshals appointed by the ous private lodges. Some idea may be formed of the acter of the procession when it is st

Some idea may be formed of the order of the procession when it is at that there were twenty-two bands of m twenty banners, and what appeared i an almost endless number of streame small bannersts. The streets along which the procemarched were lined on both sides by i sands of citizens, who evidently took a interest in the proceedings; and, i usual upon such occasions, there y very large display of banners and but from the houses, the windows of w were filled with fair faces, attracted th by the fine display which had been an pated.

pated. When the head of the procession the gate leading into the procession rea and opened column, facing inwards the purpose of allowing the distingui visitors and the rear end of the proces to pass. With uncovered heads the three heartily cheered Bros. Johnston their companions as they passed the line into the Park.

THE SPEECHES IN THE PARK. On arriving at the Park, where about 000 people had assembled, a meeting organized for the delivery of addresses rganized for the excepted to a platform

speakers were escented to a platform et ed for the purpose. The chair was taken by Mr. Wm. Ac son, County Master, with whom on platform were Mr. Johnston and Chambré, the delegates from Irels Hon. Mr. Morris, M.P.P.; Mr. Ro Bell, M.P.P.; his Worship Mayor Be Rev. Dr. Potts, Rev. A. H. Baldwin, J Anthense Bilbare at the Defent nev. Dr. Potts, Rev. A. H. Baldwin, Anthony Bilkey, of the Reformed En pal Church; Dr. C. B. Hall, Mr. 4 Jones, Mr. J. Alcorn, J.P.; Mr. F Medcalf, Mr. E. Meek, Mr. A. Flem Mr. Wilkin B. Butler, Mr. Follis John Mr. R. Reynolds, Mr. T. C. McEvor Pickering; Mr. Jas. Alison, Ald. Wil and others. the CHAIRMAN, having congratul his hearers on the splendour of their ti out, said that as it would take consider time to get through the day's speaking instead of occupying any time him would introduce at once the van speakers. Mr. H. W. CHAMBRE was the speakers. Mr. H. W. CHAMBER was the fielt thanks to the Order for the very h manner in which he had been treated at he had come to the city. For himself, would say that he was a worker rather to aspeaker, so his hearers need not expen-great oration from him. There were ple of good speakers in the Order, but th were also numerous workers, all of wh would do their duty when called upon fight either for their Principles in Church Synod. In both these classes warfare he had had his turn. Best speakers and workers there was in Order a class of Orangemen whom he wo call butterfly Orangemen—men who wo come out in the sunshine, but who w afraid, when there was any trouble, to pear with their sash on. These men joi the order, not for the sake of the Protest cause, but with a view to looking after main chance for themselves. He wo wo use, and that it was time they we way would not be held, that they were no use, and that it was time they we would not be held, that they user in ouse, and that it was time they we would not be held, that they user no use, and that it was to use the mean encreate the glorious victories wh given up. His opinion was that whe Britons forgot to be thankful for and commemorate the glorious victories wh give them an open Bible and their libert in heal of Rome. (Applause.) Mr. P. Porrs, who was accorded speaker. He said that the significance Rev. Dr. POTTS, who was accorded most enthusiastic greeting, was the n speaker. He said that the significance the day they were celebrating could ne be forgotten by Protestant Irishmen wide-world over (cheers), and they wo be unworthy of their forefathers if ti failed to honour the day and to honour principles which the day represent (Cheers.) As one of the local men invi to speak from that platform, he desired decline the honour in order that the aff noon might be given to their distinguis visitors from Ireland. (Cries of "Go on One of them the audience had heard; speech betrayed him; he was not a Frem One of them the audience had heard; speech betrayed him; he was not a Frem man. (Laughter and cheers.) The ot who would soon address them bore a na familiar to Irish Protestants all over world. (Cheers.) He wanted Mr. Joi ston and his friend to regard well t magnificent gathering, which represen Irish Protestantism in every part of t Dominion. (Cheers.) He wanted th Triends from Ireland to bear this thou magnificent gathering, which represent friah Protestantism in every part of t Dominion. (Cheers.) He wanted the friends from Ireland to bear this though a mind, that the great principles represented here to-day were as dear to the pathered in the Park as to any in Com Down, in Antrim, in Fermanagh, or Monaghan. (Cheers.) There was only on the store of the second start of the second box of this fair Dominion, from its east to its western boundary, where under British flag, civil and religious liberty wants of this fair Dominion, from its east to tay western boundary, where under British flag, civil and religious liberty wants of enjoyed, and that dark exception y the Province of Quebec, with the city Montreal. Mr. JOHNSTON, who was then introduce in the stood for the second time in Queen's Park, to join with his hearer the advocacy and support of those p opples which had raised this Empire to prosent proud place, and which were means of maintaining and upholding am us, civil and religious liberty, as the arks of our land. But on the pres occasion he had the advantage of join with his friends in the celebration of anniversary of the battle of the Boy which was not the case on his former vi hirty years ago, on the 12th of July reland intil ago, on the 12th of July Treland intolerence showed its front, an attack was made in the County Down u the loyal Orangemen returning from to July celebration. After that, dark d as far as the Parliament could cause ti to be so, occurred in Ireland, and for m years Orangemen were forbidden to un their banners or to listen to their sp stirring tunes as the July days came rou It was customary in other parts of Irel

