the Dominion by maintaining Mr. MACKENZIE in power at Ottawa. He failed, KENZIE in power at Ottawa. He failed, like his Ottawa chief, in carrying this Province with him, and now, in spite of himself, he must "stand the hazard of himself, he must "stand the respect of our people and the respect of our people and the legislation has been manifestly for the legislation has "the die." The non-party game at-tempted just now will not serve the turn sible—has the session been good for the The non-party game attherefore, to exclude it from the range Why was the

KENZIE were still in power, and selfishequation, is added the question of harmony between the Dominion and Local Governments, the scale kicks the beam. The Globe has in fact gone too far in its simulated distinction between Ottawa and Toronto politics. It boasted of a reaction against the National Policy, when no such reaction existed; and now it longs to coax over some who contended for that policy through good report ed for that policy through govern and evil, on the plea that the subject is and evil, on the plea that the subject is so, if that will do the party any good during the impending cataclysm; but during the impending cataclysm; but what about the course of Mr. MOWAT last year, and Mr. FRASER last session?
The talk about the surplus, on platforms and in the press, is very amussome of the men who have suffered from the extravagance of the MACKENZIE and Mowar Governments to what extent they have benefited by the surplus "people," ought to be felt in the pockets of the people; where is it now, pray? That an immense, and altogether prodigal expenditure has been the result of Mr. Mowar's administration we are not concerned to deny. Indeed, it is developed by their own published figures, trimmed and doctored up though they are. They have not yet dared to produce the Public Accounts for 1878; and when they do we venture to think the electors of Ontario will congratulate one another on having sent them about that the Bute Inlet terminus has been chosen, except the statement that the adoption of the Burrard Inlet terminus was "premature;" and as for Mr. Marcus Smith, surely this must be the same gentleman to whom the Globe gratuitously tendered so florid and flattening and when they do we venture to think the electors of Ontario will congratulate one another on having sent them about that the Bute Inlet terminus has been chosen, except the statement that the adoption of the Burrard Inlet terminus was "premature;" and as for Mr. Marcus Smith, surely this must be the same gentleman to whom the Globe gratuitously tendered so florid and flattening and when they do we venture to think the electors of Ontario will congratulate one another on having sent them about the product of the Surray in power has been purchased at two high a price; and moralists may well stand aghast at so unblushing an avowal of wholesale bribery. The plan of the Government, however, is so narrow that this is what it amounts to whom the Globe gratuitously tendered so florid and flattering and the content of the Government in their hands.

During the party of having the party that the adoption of the Burrard Inlet terminus has been chosen, except the statement that the adoption of the Burrard Inlet terminus has been chosen, except the statement that the adoption of the Burrard Inlet terminus has been chosen, except the statement that the adoption of the Burrard Inlet terminus has been chosen, except the statement that the subscipcion of purity in power has been purchased at two high approach that the Bute Inlet terminus has been chosen, ex one another on having sent them about their business. Those constituencies which need something out of the surplus ment. Mr. Mowar's Government is spending at such a rate that the surplus

cally given in September? This is the question of the moment, and there is not a constituency from Cornwall to Thunder Bay which ought not to take it seriously to heart.

Last year Mr. Mowar was busily engaged—at least that half of him which is cure party concord between Ontario and the Dominion by maintaining Mr. Maches Mr. Mac

tempted just now will not serve the turn of the Ministry. The two Premiers fought together, and must fall together also. So long as there was a chance of making capital out of an anticipated failure at Ottawa, the party played the card with vigour. The National Policy has even already proved eminently successful and it has been pre-eminently good for both people and Government. After six months of power the Government is stronger than ever with the people. After three months of legislation, the people has become necessary, are in a fairer way of prosperity than THE PACIFIC RAILWAY POLICY. of Local politics. And yet only three or four months ago, Mr. France taunted hundred members of Parliament who four months ago, Mr. Fraser taunted the member for East Toronto with the smallness of his majority and compared, in his volubly ignorant way, the ides of September with the ides of December. In point of fact, all the calculations of sides, of the acknowledgment that they character, to the resolutions of the Ministhe Ontario Cabinet have been based, during at least a year, upon the supposed failure of the new fiscal system, either at the polls, last autumn, with the question, "Well, what was the tree of Public Works, which did not seem the plea of necessity. He knows, apparent to the leaders of the Opposition in the Commons. The Globe is able to ordinary and "controllable" exsitting of the Assembly postponed until January 9th, and why the struggle to extend unconstitutionally the terms of its existence beyond February 2nd, but because there was a hope that something might turn up to the advantage of the imbedies? The very date of the leave to make inevertheless it is considered in the leave to make inevertheless it is considered in the leave to make inevertheless it is considered in the leave to make inevertheless it is considered in the leave to make inevertheless it is considered in the leave to make inevertheless it is considered in the leave to make inevertheless it is considered in the leave to make inevertheless it is considered in the leave to make inevertheless it is that feeling among even the Refer to prostition leader felt bound to abstain from super-violent criticism, but the Globe and its important in the leave to make inevertheless it is that feeling among even the Refer my super-violent criticism, but the Globe and its confrience are restrained by no words have lost their original meaning. All this "economizing and retrenching" has been done "in order to get more "surplus." And this is how financial consideration.

found Mr. MACKENZIE, still under is a shocking threat; but we console KENZIE were still in power, and selfishness is to be the rule. But matters have changed somewhat since that argument had any potency, and if Benthamism is to be the maxim, the balance of "enlightened selfishness" is clearly in favour of a Liberal-Conservative Cabinet in Ontario. Our contemporary fails ment had any potency, and if Benthamism is to be the maxim, the balance of "enlightened selfishness" is clearly in favour of a Liberal-Conservative Cabinator of the Conservative Cabinato

part, and by the opposition which they extended to the realization of national hopes and public prosperity.

in the County of Huron were reminded that it would be the height of ingratitude in them to return a single supporter of the Opposition, considering the enormous amount of loot from the funds with which the Premier has bought and reid in heard cash of the Province. distribution? Money which, as the distribution? Money which, as the Globe says has been "returned to the and paid, in hard cash of the Province, him."

them. No one can scan the multifarious she is, must have had a good deal of them. No one can scan the multifarious spending at such a rate that the surplus distribution is gradually ceasing to be an important item of account. In 1875, one—'Divide and conquer." Having which his well-known "practical" charter the forms a something out of the surplus of them. No one can scan the multifarious as he is, must have had a good deal of weight with Mr. Mackenzie, or else Mr. Mackenzie himself must have been the different constituencies without perceiving that their maxim is a very ancient. and the second of the province of the province

plus should not be locked up, merely to accumulate and rust in idleness. But it must be used in a better way than hitherto, not as a party election fund, but according to a carefully considered scheme for the benefit of the whole Province. There has been enough of class and local legislation and administration during the last few years; let us see if

united effort on behalf of Ontario. the imbeciles? The very date of the elections was chosen distinctly and undeniably with a sinister squint at Dominion issues. Having made their bed, after their own crafty fashion, these gentlemen must lie in it. There is no time now to change sides, and try the non-party dodge.

The Glibe can understand an advocate of the National Policy and of Sir John Macdonald voting for Mr.

Mowat; so could we, if Mr. Macdonald Mr

perhaps—but there it is. Shall Ontario, in colloquial phrase, have misfits, or pairs? The Ministerial party has, in fact, given itself away by the non-party manœuvre. If there is no cause why Conservatives should not vote for Reformers, by a parity of reasoning there can be no excuse for Reformers who refuse to vote for Conservatives: and when to that balanced is no cause the country still further broken by the debates in which their leaders took are and by the opposition which there on the country still further broken by the debates in which their leaders took are and by the opposition which there form journals venture to denounce the form journals venture to denounce the new and better plan as corrupt, extrava-gant, ruinous, and a bribe. Of gant, ruinous, and a bribe. O course, we make due allowance fo the bitterness of feeling with which Re-

LOCAL ISSUES.

The claims of the Ontario Governwork placed favourably before the public ment to popular support on the 5th of June have now been made so clear that they may be distinctly formulated. Mr.

Work placed tavolitation before the public whose power was broken before they could even attempt their undertaking. If the scheme was what these journals Mowar and his colleagues are to go to the electorate on the strength of the money they have spent, and the interests they have subsidized out of the public treasury. Only the other day, the voters in the County of Huron were reminded would be such as would have shaken even as strong a Government as this is, and would have prevented its acceptance in Parliament. We read in one journal that the new Government has adopted Bute Inlet as a terminus, and also that:

for their suffrages. Less favoured con- In the first place, there is nothing offistituencies may possibly entertain an idea that the kuxury of having the party that the adoption of the Burrard Inlet reins of government in their hands, Ministers have had confessedly but one object in view—to retain their grip upon either Mr. Marcus Smith, "dreamer"

TORONTO, PEDAT, MAY 25, 1577.

THE DUTY OF THE HUUZ.

Werrary less than a fortsight, the electors will have decided whether the property of th demand support from one county because a subsidized railroad runs through it, or from another because its debts have been sponged off the all-

THE POLICY OF SOUANDERING. It is alleged that the Ontario Opposition has " no policy," which is untrue Being somewhat fairer to the party in ower, we have already conceded to them the policy of spending, and that is all its organs claim on their behalf. They deand to be extravagant is one and the by a change of administration we cannot unite all Provincial interests in one counts. There is one and the by a change of administration we cannot up to the same total in the Public Accounts. united effort on behalf of Ontario.

THE PACIFIC RAILWAY POLICY.

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"a striking thing how much supe"a striking thing how much super"a striking thing how m with the question, "Well, what was the with the question, "Well, what was the formulation of the question, "Well, what was the with the question, "Well, what was the to teach Mr. Mackenzie how to oppose ancialjarg on lately in vogue, has been doubledbetween 1868 and 1878. This,

In 1871 the expenditure was \$1,816,900 and the receipts \$2,333,200, a surplus of over half a million. At one bound, as will be seen, the expenditure rose \$400,000, and to offset it Mr. Scorr, whom the Globe had described as the lumberer's champion, sold the timber in the Huron region. In 1873 there in the Huron region. In 1873 there again the will indicate its parent or had between the receipts. and expenditure, and it is worthy no-ticing that that was the first whole year of Mr. Mowar's reign. In 1874 the first deficit appeared, and there have been deficits ever since. Now will the Globe be kind enough to tell the people how the Government—in the admitted presence of constant deficits—can have been "econo-"mizing and retrenching all the time, "in order to get more surplus revenue
"to hoard up, not to spend?" The
spending part of it is clear enough;
but where was the chance afforded for

MEMBERS APPOINTING THEM. SELVES.

Mr. BLAKE sneered at his friends as Reformers who had nothing to reform ; and in case he should find it difficult to and in case he should find it difficult to obtain topics for his speech in Mr.

Mowar's behalf out of the meagre and barren history of the present Local Admust do. He had no more to add to barren history of the present Local Administration, we take the liberty of supplying him with one or two. On the 15th December, 1870, the hon. gentleman, then leader of the Local Opposition, put the following resolution on the

"That be it resolved that having regard to the existing system of dispensing patronage, no member of this House should be appointed to any office of emolument which may become vacant in his constituency."

This resolution was aimed at the appointment of Mr. Greeley, M.P.P. for Prince Edward, to the shrievalty of that county. It a speech upon the subject, Mr. Blake is reported by the Globe to have said that "so long as the present "existing system of administering the "Government continued—namely, that "of giving offices to friends of members, "provided that members were on the event in one constituency." or giving omees to friends of members, them dares to stake his pointed existing provided that members were on the fright side of the House—it appeared to him extremely obvious that it was month's purchase, and yet they had the assurance to proffer a consideration to very objectionable that a member assurance to proffer a consideration to should himself be appointed to any the electors of London—a bribe to in-

but the words we have italicised are peculiarly appropriate.

VAGRANT MINISTERS THE feverish spirit of unrest which has taken possession of Mr. Mowar and his colleagues is sufficiently ominous to be noted. During the last week or so some mur to the word "extravagance" and of them have never ceased to wander up insist upon the euphemistic phrase and down the Province "seeking rest "liberal expenditure." The people's "and finding none." Now if these genexperience of Liberal Governments has themen were bent upon making proselytes convinced them that to be "liberal" to any great political principle which required exceptional information, ability or eloquence to enforce it, and they possessed any one of these desiderata. their erratic movements would be comprehensible. But they are neither apostles nor teachers, and, like the needy knife-grinder in the Anti-Jacobin sapphics, they have no story to tell, unless it be that they love place, and desire, by hook or by crook, to retain it. The Premier travels from North Oxford to London, and from London to Toronto, and thence to St. Catharines to repeat the same little watery speech, without much more variation than one might expect from a well-trained parrot. If he boasts of what his Cabinet has done, it is the old well-worn tale about the inter-Provincial arbitration, the North-West boundary, the consolidation of West boundary, the consonnation of the statutes, and a lot of other articles in his stock-list any men in power could have displayed in power could have displayed to equal advantage, if they had the opportunity. But not only does Mr. Mowar claim credit for every Provincial event which happened during his tame regime, but feeling that no one is attacking him for what any Minister was bound to do in his position, he must needs tilt at a windmill. With quixotic vision, he affects to see that somebody Receipts. Expenditure, vision, he affects to see that somebody or other is bent upon destroying our 2,912,300 2,940,800 glorious constitution. It certainly can-3,446,300 3,871,500 not be Mr. MEREDITH or Mr. MORRIS, our Reform friends should bear in mind

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> Reference has been made to some slight variations in the ordinary humdrum of Mr. Mowat's stereoposed, by the ardent inexperience of that latest and most importunate of Grit legal candidates—Mr. Badgerow. In an evil hour, the candidate for East Toronto and North Oxford, who at present represents eighty-eight constituencies, was induced still further to befog himself by mixing up East York with East Toronto at one meeting. He might have had more fore-sight, but he had not; and the result, as night have been expected, was a muddle. As a candidate for the city, Mr. Mowar had nothing to say in reply to the charge

> of injustice, systematic and determined, against Toronto, except the old excuse, that feeble plea; so he turned his country side to East York, and urged that the very fact that Toronto complained was sufficient proof that he had been liberal to the rural constituencies. The double game being played all over the Province was thus unmasked on the same plat-form and in almost the same breath. Is it possible that either town or country can any longer be deluded by it?
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> The other day, both the double-barrelled Ministers were up at London,

their religion and hierarchy, is shown by the trouble he takes in rushing into constituencies where Catholics are running, and opposing them. A campaign pamphlet containing Mr.

Crooks' speeches on subjects relating to the Education Department is being circulated. These pamphlets bear the official imprimatur of the Department, and were printed, according to the imprint, by the Government printer, and therefore at the public expense.

egislation in that respect. The most important amendment was probably the bill setting aside the judgment of the Court in setting aside the judgment of the Court in the case of Mr. Sylvester Neelon and others who had been convicted of corrupt prac-

An important manifesto by Prof. Goldwin Smith on the Local elections will be found elsewhere. Mr. Smith is a Liberal bystander whose views in the past have certainly not been "Tory," and his words will have weight with the country. His case being unanswerable, the Globe will no case being unanswerable, the Globe will no doubt attack him personally. Personal abuse, however, is not a very strong argu-

The Premier should not boast of the Agricultural College, Sandfield established it : Mr. Mowat simply removed it to Guelph. But if he will enter on this subject, let him explain the "retiring gra-tuity" of \$1,500 given to Prof. McCandless when that gentleman threatened to make some ugly secrets public; and also why it is that the institution, with its magnificent farm, does not raise enough to feed its

"It is a small affair !" This is the argument invariably used by Mr. Mowat's friends when pressed to explain extrava-

Crooks is pamphleteering South Oxford, and striving to keep down local aspirants. Mr. Pardee never encountered a more formidable opponent than Mr. McGarvey. Mr. Wood is doomed in South Victoria, and is already talking of being able to get another seat. As for Messrs. Mowat and Fraser, the double-horse act promises to be too many for them. be too many for them.

Mr. Deroche is a beau lucal resolution.

He begins his stump speeches with a large which led to the recent terrible disaster to the Credit Valley railway excursion party the inquantity of words on the "great Reform principles for which we are contending." and then proceeds to show what he has obtained from the Government in the shape of appropriations for roads, etc., for the county, and what he has done for his constituents in the Crown Lands Department. Indeed the "Reform principles" of the Mowat Administration seem to have resolved themselves into grants to railways. solved themselves into grants to railways, surplus distribution, colonization read grants, and other "material advantages."

Cheering news reaches us from all parts

leagues supported Mr. Mackenzie on the platform. Now he thinks the two Governments should not be in accord, and this view is being advanced by his followers as a reason why the people should sustain Mr. Mowat on the 5th June. Most people will believe, however, that if it was advantageous for the Province of vantageous for the Province for Messrs, Mowat and Mackenzie to be in accord, it is very necessary at this particular time when the National Policy is on trial, that the two Governments should not be at

the two Governments smould not be a loggerheads.

The Farmers' Journal is opposed to Hon. David Christie's scheme for a mixed commission of Canadians and Americans to look after the health of farm stock. It look after the health of farm stock. It says:—"We fear this is another of his steps to sacrifice Canadian interests to the United States people. We want nothing to do with the American stock; Canada has meninit capable of looking after our interests better than Americans can. We do not consider that gentleman acted judiciously in his selection of the site of the school of Agriculture, nor in the selection of officers, nor in the sale or purchase of stock, nor in the stale or purchase of stock nor in the stale or purchase of stock, nor in the stale or purchase of stock nor in the stale of the whole secret, Mrs. Brown. You remember her poorly I was last spring, sone days even being confined to my bed. D.——told Mr. White to send me to the whole secret, Mrs. Brown. You remember her poorly I was last spring, sone days even being confined to my bed. D.——told Mr. White to send me to the whole secret, Mrs. Brown. You remember her poorly I was last spring, sone days even being confined to my bed. D.——told Mr. White to send me to the whole secret, Mrs. Brown. You remember her poorly I was last spring, sone days even being confined to my bed. D.——told Mr. White to send me to the whole secret, Mrs. Brown. You remember her poorly I was last spring, sone days even being confined to my bed. D.——told Mr. White to send me to the whole secret, Mrs. Brown. You remember her poorly I was last spring, sone days even being confined to my bed. D.——told Mr. White to send me to the mountains, but I knew he couldn't affort in the stock disease.

stoop to; but appeals straight to the in-telligence of his hearers with manly argu-ments. The meeting at Wingham the other day was a most successful one. Messrs. Meredith, Morris, Lauder and Hawkins addressed some two thousand of the electors of Huron, and there is every reason to believe that county will change the political colour of its delegation to the

Mr. Mackenzie provided Mr. Speaker Anglin and many of his supporters with contracts, and Mr. Mowat used the public money of Ontario to provide for other needy Dominion members. Thus Mr. Mills was Boundary compiler, and drew \$2,000 from the Ontario Treasury, while Mr. G. W. Ross was appointed county model school inspector, and in 1877 draw \$1,630. For his brief term of service in 1876 he drew \$385. What he made lay year will not be known until the Publi Accounts are brought down. In 1877 Mr. Æmilius Irving, then Dominion member for Hamilton, received \$1,554 for serof York and elsewhere, and, no doubt, he fared equally well last year. It was an old Reform principle that—but what is the good of talking about old Reform principles these days?

The Treasurer refers boastingly to the adjustment of the Municipal Loan Fund debts, but forgets to tell his audiences that he, then a private member, opposed the Government's scheme in an elaborate speech, contending that it was unfair to the new counties, and that the surplus should either be kept intact to avert direct taxation, or invested as an endowment fund for the public schools of the Province. If Mr. Wood has forgotten this, he can refresh his memory by turning to the Gbbe of the 26th March, 1873. In that speech he said that "from a calculation he Ministerial candidates make much of the Government's amendments to the Election law. The Lincoln case, however, did not say much for the completeness of their ladden that say much for the completeness of their say also say a say of the said that say a say of the said that say a say of the said that say our total expenditure annually would be \$2,701,650 and our receipts \$2,425 918 leaving a deficit at the said that says a say of the said that "from a calculation he had made of the estimated receipts and expenditure of the Province for the next ten years, he found that says a say of the said that "from a calculation he had made of the estimated receipts and expenditure of the Province for the next ten years, he found that our total expenditure annually say much for the said that "from a calculation he had made of the estimated receipts and expenditure annually say much for the completeness of their says and the said that "from a calculation he had made of the estimated receipts and expenditure annually say much for the completeness of their says and the said that "from a calculation he had made of the estimated receipts and expenditure annually say much for the said that "from a calculation he had made of the estimated receipts and expenditure annually say much for the said that "from a calculation he had made of the estimated receipts and expenditure of the Province for the next ten years, he found that the said that "from a calculation he had made of the estimated receipts and expenditure of the Province for the next ten years, he found that the said that "from a calculation he had a say of the said that "from a calculation he had a say of the said that "from a calculation he had a say of the said that "from a calculation he had a say of the said that "from a calculation he had a say of the said that "from a calculation he had a say of the said that "from a \$2,435,918, leaving a deficit at the end of that period of \$2,657,320, without taking million each year. At this re taxation, and the result would be the cut-ting down of grants to colonization roads, river and lakes not dredged, and locks not built." Mr. Wood, in this calculation, under-estimated the average annual deficit. clusive was \$16,646,400, or an average of \$3,329,280. The total receipts during the same period was \$13,901,400, or an average of \$2,780,280, leaving the average deficit

CITY RECORD.

Four hundred emigrants, bound for Manitoba, from the vicinity of Prescott and Ottawa, passed through on Saturday

A meeting to discuss the currency question was held in the Provincial Amphitheatre on Monday night. Resolutions favouring the creation of paper money were adopted.

Two thousand head of cattle are feeding at Mesers. Gooderham & Worts' distillery byres, in preparation for shipment to Eng-land. Several large shipments have been made during the week.

Colonel McLeod left by special train on

A number of meetings have been held during the week by the city candidates for the Legislature, and the campaign pro-gresses most successfully for the Conserva-tive cause. Hon. Alexander Morris in East Toronto, and Mr. Bell in the Western division, are both promised large majorities. Samuel Pillow and James O'Neil, two old penitentiary birds, were arrested on Friday night with another man, who was afterwards discharged, for trying to break into the store of E. Coutellier, on King into the store of E. Coutellier, on King street west. In their possession was found a number of burglars' tools, and a bottle of inflammable stuff, with which it is supposed they intended to fire the building if disturbed. They were committed for trial

at Carlton junction, the jury at the in-quest on the body of Mr. James Gooderham on Saturday morning, returned a verdict to the effect, came to his death through to the effect, came to his death through falling or jumping from a Credit Valley railway car on Saturday evening, the 10th inst. Driver Cross, for having ran his engine at such a high rate of speed, and Switchman Mayne, for having opened the switch in violation of the rule regulating his duties, were censured; as was also the Grand Trunk railway company for a laxity in enforcing the rules for the guidance of

Cheering news reaches us from all parts of the Province, and if present prospects should be realized Messrs. Mowat, Fraser & Co. will be as politically dead on the 6th of June as Mackenzie, Cartwright & Co. were on the 18th September. There is three weeks' work yet to be done, and the hardest of the battle still to be fought. Our opponents, driven into the last breach, are desperate, and will resort to any means that will win them support. We have a good cause, the cause of the people, and if our friends will only stand shoulder to shoulder and make a good strong fight all together, the field is ours.

During the Dominion campaign, Mr. Fraser thought it advisable that the Ontario and Dominion Governments should be in accord; at least, he and his colleagues supported Mr. Mackenzie on the platform. Now he thinks the two Governments.

Parlour scene: Mrs. Brown, who has spent the summer among the White Mountains in search of health, and who seems to have searched the whole mountain side without being able to find a pair of bloomwithout being able to find a pair of bloom-ing cheeks or an inch of healthful skin; Mrs. White, who has remained at home because her husband could not afford to go, but whose fresh complexion and bright eyes seem to have caught their bloom and

that I also tried his Golden Medical Dicovery, to cleanse my system. In mopinion, one bottle of the Prescription and
the Discovery is better than six weeks of
the White Mountains for a sick woman.
I have only been out of the city a week
during the whole summer; then my hue
band and I went to Buffalo and stopped a
Dr. Pierce's Invalids' and Tourists' Hotel
The baths and mechanical apparatus for
treating patients were alone worth goin
to see. Besides, our accommodations were
better than we had at Long Branch lat
year, and the drives and scenery are superyear, and the drives and scenery are super.

Let me advise you to use Dr. Pieroe
Favourite Prescription, and try the In
valids' and Tourists' Hotel next summe
instead of the White Mountains.

HANLAN'S VICTOR our Special Correspondent the Defeat of Hawdon.

TORONTO'S GREAT TRIUM Newcastle, Ma Let me premise, in forwarding you a deta port of the great race decided upon the Tyne that the readers of The Mail are alreadyfully in all the preliminary matters concerning it test. My telegraphic account of the mat-have reached you and will have been publish due course, and I shall have reached you and will have been due course, and I shall take it for gran readers know all about the anteceder rowing style of Hanlan and Hawdon, as as familiar with the incidents from match took its rise as well as with the gominent features of the course own agreat triumph, and through the entire Dominion of Canada is glorisuch inspiriting circumstances, it we form to entangle the thread of such a sarrative as I have total with hyer

About the most unexpected thing in committh to-day's proceedings was the sudden as mature advent of summer. Sometime about break the wind went round to the westward, the day wore on the sun came out with warmth and brilliancy of July, whilst the soft and pleasant to a degree. However the freshened up considerably about mid-day, at the time that the scullers were due in their blew dead against them with sufficient street extinguish any anticipations that might has auch of the terminated. There was an enormous an this quay soon after midday, and at the feeling in favour of Hanian was so that the feeling in favour of Hanian was so that the feeling in favour of Hanian was so that the feeling in favour of Hanian was so that the feeling in favour of Hanian was so that the feeling in favour of Hanian was so that the feeling in favour of Hanian was so that the feeling in favour of Hanian was so that the feeling in favour of Hanian was so that the feeling in favour of Hanian was so the f on this quay soon after midday, and at the feeling in favour of Hanlan was systra his supporters were willing to lay 3 to 1 rath run the risk of Josing an investment. But the ring broke up odds of 5 to 2 on Hanla coepted whenever offered, and the wager board the official steamer just before twas transacted at the same rate. The for aquatics 15 deeply implanted in the off all the Mynesiders, and it is by both sexes. Amongst the dense that lined the quays and jetties in the vicinit Mansion House at the time named the fair strongly represented. The river is about 2 wide at this point, and a splendid view of a shall mile of the course is obtainable both famous High Level Bridge and the new swing which stand close together. The western fithese viaducts were from end to end blac densely massed crowds of people anxious to commencement of the race, while multitud the crest of the bank on the southern side tiver as far west as Redheugh, where the new of that name accommodated as many spect it was pleasant to see upon it. Still further ward theusands of people took up positions banks and haughs at Low Elswick, the Madows (an islet in mid-river), the roads an at High Elswick, and lastly, on the spacious ADS HUNDERN THOUSAND PRESON

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND PERSONS witnessed more or less of the rowing in the After the chimes from the neighbouring cloc ers had rung out half-past one, Hawdon's be placed upon the water, and the Delaval stepped with gay and lively air over the timi front of the Mansion House towards it. Rou cheering from the steamboats and the quays ed the's oung pitman as he sculled lightly aw hid-stream, and so intent were people upon ing him that few noticed Hanlan, who had ship at the same moment, and who had ship at the same moment, and who had sharnly up the river until reaching the Manaroly up the river up t ship at the same moment, and who sharply up the river until reaching House. The stake-boats were alread to the toss for side taking place. This cere was duly gone through on beard the official ste and the result was favourable to Hanlan, w course, elected to row on the northern, or i track. On this side of the stream there was deal of shelter from wind and rough wat deal of shelter from wind and rough wat deally a side of the stream there was deal of shelter from wind and rough wat deally she will be guessed from an incident occurred just as the official steamer was of from her moorings. Dr. Armstrong was this place in the bows of the vessel, when I Jones, the American Consul at Newcastle, hu on to the adjacent quay.

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"IS THERE GOING TO BE ANY RACE TO-DAY? shouted the Major to Dr. Armstrong." Certa replied the referre; "I know of nothing to an adjournment, and no one has even hinted at a thing on behalf of either sculler." The quappeared somewhat frivolous to those on boan Gateshead, but it appears that the water had be rough at intervals in the upper reaches of the that Colonel Shaw, in his anxiety about the had become afraid that an adjournment wou come necessary, and had prevailed upon Jones to make a hurried expedition in search necessary information. Meanwhile the scullers died about the river until 1.40, Hanlan much the more briskly of the pair, but at the time neither seemed eager to show any specim his style; but at a signal from the official ste both paddled to their attendant boats and str for the fray. Hanlan showed in a bright sleeveless body shirt and dark-coloured rounder notice in matchest hereabouts. Hawdon lowing the usual Tyne custom, bared his both emidd, a pair of short cotton drawers beir only covering. No fault could fairly be found the condition of either man. Hanlan was pe a shade pale in colour, but the muscle on his and neck showed that he was clean trained, an bright eye and alert demeanour evidenced the health was all that it should be. Hawdon's was ruddy and tanned as should be the case w man who spends his days mainly in the ope but he was scarcely so fine drawn as I have and it may be stated that his weight this mor 10 stone 12 bis (when stripped to row), was pounds more than he has usually scaled whe Hanlan when placed on the scale in ing costume, was found to weigh just 153 lb one pound more than he has usually scaled whe hanlan when placed to the was caused at the start by the deliberate care to by Hanlan to get out of the way of some steam swell and by his endeavours to see that there we clear way in front of him. The Canadian was clustified in keeping a sharp lookout for fior rubbish. Had the scullers been at their stash

sying. Hanian naving settled this matter is satisfaction backed calmly to his stake boat, looked over towards his antagonist who had for seconds been reaching for ward ready for the diseconds of the water and set off a speed. Hanian literally followed his opponent the starting boats, thereby losing quite his speed. Hanian literally followed his opponent the starting boats, thereby losing quite hength's space at the break away, and one of most extraordinary races ever witnessed upor Tyne was thus appropriately inaugurated. Torento sculler took the first stroke very stem but to the amazement of those who had witn the slow, dragging work of his practice herothe into an immensely powerful sweep of for the minute, which settled the issue of the minute and there and there. Hawdon became by striking and hurried at the rate of forty-two per minute and the skiffs did not dwell together for an installance of the reachest of the minute level and directly afterwards. The Toronto begaquit the Percy in a manner that utterly upser calculations. Amidst a babel of voise, compound should be decided to soise, compound should be a suffered to the same start, and at every stroke his boat drew further and, there and aft on his long runners with the regulations. Amidst a babel of voise, compound of shouts of encouragement to either man, roe of cheering, and inarticulate bellowing, Hanian fo