Arrival of the "City of Bal-Sandy Hook, Sept. 27.

The City of Baltimore, from Liverpool on the 14th, via Queenstown on the 15th,

has passed here. The steamer Kedar, from New York, arrived out on the 13th. The Dano-German armistic

prolonged.

The Spanish Ministry had resigned.

The Times argued that the Uhicago Convention will lead to peace.

Liverpool, Sept. 14.—Cotton—Sales for three days 12,000 bales; market opened firmer, but closed flat and irregular, with

slight decline. The statement that Semmes was a new vessel is contradicted.

The Daily News says :- The Federal suc cesses reduce the proceedings at the Chicago Convention to comparative issignificance. The Bank of Holland raised the rate to 5\(\frac{1}{2}\). The rebel loan declined 3 per cent. The new rebel loan, lately announced, is

Livene & Morris, in the American trade

have suspended.

The English papers generally are discuss sing the prospects of peace, most of them seeming to take the view that peace by armistice is highly probable.

Liverpool, Sept, 15th.—Cotton sales to day, 4,000 bales; market irregular and un-

changed. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provisions dull. Bacon firm. London, Sept. 15,—Consols closed at 873 to 88 for money; stocks, Ill. C. 43 to 42 discount; Eric 43.

It is stated that Denmark is encouraged by the Western Powers to refuse the cession of North Schleswig, unless it is sanctioned by the votes of the people.

The resignation of the Spanish Ministry

has been accepted.

The London Times says, "As to the Chicago mevement leading to peace between the North and South, we trust the public will admit that they have not been misguided by our comments on this obstinate contest. The great fact which we asserted from the first is now placed beyond reach of controversy. We said the North never could subdue the South, and the North has now pro-

claimed the some conclusion.'

The Times further says, "The Chicago convention professes to stand by the Union as stoutly as the Republicans themselves, and we can very well understand why the Democrats at Chicago refrain from blurting out the fact that the South must go free, but on what grounds or with what expectation c. success could the Confederates now be asked to yield what they have been fighting for to the very men who have been unable to arrest it, or to wrest it from them? It appears to us more probable that the Democrats should have disguised their genuino policy, than that the people of the South should have evinced any readiness to com-promise. It is more likely that the armistice will be the first step towards the perception of the truth. The North, after finding that the South cannot be cocreed, will find also that it cannot be persuaded, and that reflection, encor aged by the interval, will gradually induce the Federal States to relinquish what they cannot obtain, rather than recur to what has already been proved a hopeless and ruinous struggle for it. Times, in conclusion, says the world has been much misled, if the Democratic party is not the strongest party in the Northern States; strong enough, in the absence of any unexpected event, to carry in November next its candidate for the Presidency, to impress its policy in the interval upon the existing Administration. Still it must not election. Rumors to this effect have been be forgotten that the Republicans will be in the papers some weeks past but we have reluctant to retire from power; that any signal success may once more place them in the ascendant, and that if they should deem a peace policy undesirable, they will enjoy all the advantages of actual office in main-

taining the opposite policy.

The Herald thinks that even Mr. Lincoln should be a second time chosen President. the attitude of the Democrat party encour ages the hope that in the present temper of

other year of war.

The Morning Post says the Southern Confederacy is now, and has been since the commencement of the war, as independent and hostile to the Northern Federation as it ever was, and nothing remains for the lat-ter but to recognise with what grace it may the new Republic.

The Prince of Wales has abandoned the design of extending his tour to St. Petersburg and Moscow, owing to the lateness of

An advertisement has appeared inviting capitalists to assist in making, by easy instalments, a loan of 50 millions sterling to the Confederates at 10 per cent interest, on the security of cotton.

The Times says :-- Of course that scheme is entirely unknown to the Confederate Government, and has received no countenance from any author.sed source.

The London Star says that the inquiries

made by the German Protection Society London fully corroborate the statement Muller in reference to his proceedings of the night of the murder of Mr. Briggs. The Paris Bourse on the 13th was inac tive. Rentes closed at 66f 70c.

ARRIVAL OF THE NOVA-SCOTIAN. Father Point, Sept. 28. The Nova Scotion left Liverpool at 3 p. m. on the 15th and passed Father Point at

7:30 a. m. on the 28t The bark Carina Palermo, for York, was sunk on the 1st by a collision with the steam-

er Kedar at Liverpool. Crew saved. Mr. Spence, in the Times, thinks McClel lan's election probable; but it is very doubtful whether it should be regarded as a forerunner of peace. The majority, indeed, de-clare for an armistice, but how is that to be arranged. The South would not consent to a truce under condition of remaining blockaded, but it can hardly be supposed that the Democratic party is ready to raise the blockade during an armistice. Should the blockade be raised there would be a great probability of a settlement, as it would prove that the majority desired a peaceful solution. At present there is no evidence of their being in the preceding week, until they almost touchearnest, except to turn out their opponents. ed the exceptional figure of 87-a price we The prospect is that the war will drag on interminably on the principle of pegging away. But the campaign having failed, can the North fail to see the proofs that the whole railied a little. Breadstuffs are still droop-It remains to end the

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bitration of the Emperor Napoleo Liverpool market for wheat and flour dull and prices continue to favour purchasers,— Moderate attendance at the Corn Market. Wheat in rather better demand, at moderate rates. Flour slow of sale and unchange. Indian Corn dull; mixed 28s to 28s 6d.

Beans, Oats and Oatmeal stendy,
London Produce Market,—Sugar at previous rates. Tea can be obtained at former prices. Sice firm, although few parcels selling. Tallow firm.

A MATRIMONIAL ROMANCE AT QUEENS-TOWN.-Within the past few days an instance occurred at Queenatown of extraor-dinary promtitude and decision in the fulfildinary promittude and decision in the fulfilment of a matrimonial engagement.—
At the last regatta ball, a captain in her Majesty's land forces became the conquest of Miss J—, a young lady who has been spoken of as "one of the nicest girls in Queenstown"; and immediately after the nuptials were arranged to come off two or three months hence. The gallant officer received, on Monday last, an unexpected order to join his corps in Halifax, and as that altogether destroyed the previous arthe affianced pair quietly wended their way to the church on Wednesday morning, had the ceremony performed without any bother or display, and the Heela that evening bore cided success this most exemplary of lovers and his pretty wife towards the shores of the New World. -Cork Herald:

Louis Napoleon's "Life of Cassar," says the Paris correspondent of the Publishers' Circular, is again laid aside by its author for an indefinite period. The forms of so much of it as is printed are chained together at the imperial printing office, and one man keeps the key, and is responsible for them. The author is very nervous about the work, and he is afraid of some proof-sheets getting into publicity before the work is ready for publication.

MAKING OASES .- Mr. Martins, in an ad iress at one of the Sources scientifiques of the Sobonne, gives a glowing account of the effect over the African desert, through French enterprise, iu sinking artesian weils. He predicts the time when immense lines of railways shall run from the Mediterranean o Senegal, and from Senegal to the Red Sea; and when Sues, with its finished canal. become "the centre of relations with fruitful Africa, the port of all seas, the route of all continents."-Cosmos.

One hundred and fifty watches per day. or one every four minutes, are now turned out at the Waltham Watch Factory. When the contemplated addition to the company's work is completed, about double the present number of hands—about 550—will be em-

The Stratford Examiner says "Signor Farini" is the assumed name of a Port Hope Canadian, who has gained some noto-riety by his performance on a rope at Niagara Falls and Ottawa.

The Werald.

CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, Oct. 5th, 1864.

N. R. of Lanark are going to have another taken no notice of them knowing them to be

At the time we write, however, we b ieve Mr. Bell has been offered a situation which, with leave of his friends in N. L., he will probably accept. This will necessitate: new election, and we understand that the people, even the Republicans will hesi- requisition is being got up to Wm. Mc Doutate ere they make the fatal plunge into an gall, Esq.,-the Provincial Secretary, to allow himself to be put up in nomination, as the representative of North Lanark. We scarce ly think it necessary to advise the intelligent electors as to whom they should choose to fill Mr. Bell's place; but, in the event of an election, we think there will not be any

serious opposition to Mr. McDougall. We say this much without wishing to b anderstood as changing our political opin ions in the slightest degree. We have no faith, whatever, in the coalition which has taken place. Brown, Mowat and McDou gell, are, probably, honest in their intentiors and are anxious to work out a change in the constitution which, they hope, will be for the

We fear they can effect nothing that wil be beneficial for the country while they are associated with such men as Cartier, Mac donald and Galt. But with such men at the selm of affairs, it would searcely be good policy for Reformers to refuse Mr. McDoncall a seat in the Cabinet.

At the time we write Mr. McDougall is in the county, and will take the opportunity of explaining his views to the people. We believe that both parties will give him a general support, not so much on account of party feeling, as a disposition to give the government a fair chance to work out their

European troubles are not yet all settled It appears from the latest reports that affairs still wear an unsettled and uneasy as peet. Reports show that Consols during the two or three days before the departure affair is a delusion. It remains to end the struggle which while exposing the South to no more than continued suffering, exposes the North to bankruptey, and to the danger of further divisions, which would be its antituded appearance of suffering the suffering of suffering the suffering temperature and th of further divisions, which would be its annihilation as a political power.

Mr. Slidell was staying at Frankfort.

Denmark,—Danish Plenipotentiaries at Vienna openly declare that if the war which Denmark waged and may be obliged to resume, must lead to rain, the peace which is being forced on her will be equally ruinous. The Vienna conference met again on the 14th, but little progress was made towards a peace. The armistice will be prolonged; neither belligerent having given notice of its consequence of their obtaining possession of power. In the meantime, European politics are far from reassuring. Denmark, supposed a few weeks ago to be so completely cowed as to submit to anything which her

duesd it, when the reletingde him construct latif a may to a tollow whenth

Beckwith Agricultural Exhibi-

The second annual show of the Beskwith Agricultural Society came off on the grounds in this place, on Thursday last. Even before 9 o'clock teams and stock began to aring and grounds were crowded with exhibitors and exhibited. About this time the clouds, which had been ominously gathering in the East, made a brilliant "flank movement," and began to discharge their batteries of moisture with great effect. Vain were the hopes and false the prophecies that that altogether destroyed the previous arrangement as to the time of their marriage, good-humoured under such depressing cir-

As to the Exhibition itself, it was a decided success. Beginning with the "Crystal display of ladies' work. The lady readers of the Herald will excuse us if we do not particularize. It is not for want of will but of words; we fear to launch out on the enthusiastically uttered by sweet voices around us. It is to us an unknown tongue. Quilts we saw, and natty little bonnets, and Balmorals, and straw hats, and pincushions, a fresh impetus downward to nearly the and hair-work, and-we pause. One splen- same extent. Every success of Farragut did crayon drawing attracted, as it certrinly or any other commander, military or naval, deserved a large share of attention. The has been felt in the sensative thermometer exhibition of fulled cloth, of white and of the gold market; and successes have coloured flannels, of blankets, &c., was very been so continuous since June last that the large and the quality excellent. In the article of Butter there was a strong competition, and we learned from the judges that five cents in Greenbacks wiil now buy a the quality was much superior to that shown dollar in gold; whereas, three months ago, last year. The Grain was of first-rate qual- it required \$2.85 to buy a gold dollar. ity, although Fall Wheat and Barley were poorly represented. The Apples whiel obtained the first prize were really excellent, and the same remark applies to the Carrots, Tomatoes, Pumpkins, and other articles in this department. The Potatoes were splen did, and we have no hesitation in saying that better were never seen in the County of Lanark, indeed we much doubt if in any

other county. In the class of Implements there was Reeve, presiding. After the usual lova rather a deficiency, but those exhibited were toasts, in response to that of "Our Guest," the best of their kind. We noticed also the Doctor responded, thanking his friends several well-finished and strong setts of Lum- for the honor and kindness done him; and ber Harness, and a fair display of leather of expressing the pleasure he felt in being able

About the Stock we are unable to say sion of their confidence and esteem after much, as the rain prevented anything but ten years' residence among them. The the most cursory examinations. The Work- evening was spent very pleasantly. ing Horses were very good, and the youthful individuals of the same genus appeared to be in a fair way to become useful members of society. The Milch Cows were very su perior, especially the three first-prize ones exhibited by Mr. King. The Pigs appeared to give the judges the highest satisfaction, but the Sheep, though numerous, were not it was generally thought, up to the mark, It is to be regretted that the farmers in this eighbourhood would not pay a little more ttention to the introduction of fine wooled breeds which would assuredly repay the extra expense, by the increased yield and value of fleece.

Without entering any further into particalers we congratulate the Society on their continued success. If succeeding years continue to show the same marked progress that has characterized the last, Beckwith will soon leave her neight ours behind in the erticle of "Show-fairs." In conclusion we beg to suggest that at future exhibitions it would save the judges a considerable amount of trouble if the articles in the building were petter classified, and the samples of different them as identical, except that one is turned departments kept, as much as possible, sepa- upside down. Lincoln cannot forego the rate from each other. It is a great pity that the weather was so unfavorable, and the the weather was so unfavorable, and the only wonder is that, under such circumstan- cannot forego the Union, but instead of goces, the exhibition was such a success. We again congratulate the Society on their Show The Times thinks that the nation after en and offer them our best wishes for continued joying a respite from war and lasting blessprogress and better weather. The Prize list and the report of the Crop-viewers will the expense of what would now be thought appear in our next.

an impossible surrender.

Confederation—We are favored with

Deutezehe Aligemin Zeitung says the intenthe following extract from a private letter, written by an influental Canadian now in England. Of course, this correspondent has not the advantage of the discussions now going on in Canada. His views are natural enough, and they were vigorously expressed.

You may well ask me what I think of

You may well ask me what I think of Canadian politics now. What could any man of sense think but that they were disgrace fully mixed up with narrow, dishonest, selfish interests, of a sectional character. This ery of Federation I view with fear of Mr. C. Dose, Liabilittes heavy. and its advocates with distrust. I see noth ng in the union of Brown, Cartier and John A. Macdonald, but conspiracy. Both parties were determined to rule or ruin the ountry, and they have united their forces and made war upon the fame, prosperity and future of Canada. The spoils of office are bonds of union. Toronto wants the capital of Western Canada, if she cannot via the overland route, taking with them have the capital of the whole country. Now, let us suppose that the country is divided into six petty divisions, each one having a local governor and legislature, and entire control of its own affairs: that a Federal government is established, with a Greener Connected ever all hown long do not e all boles ile dos me have for

Correspondence.

make treaties, coin money, nor send ambassadors to foreign courts. Our foreign interests are cased for by a government strong enough to protect our interests, and without costing us one penny. A parent could not protect a child better than England our colonies. Are we so rich that we must needs burthen currelves with responsibilities hitherto unknown to us? If we insist upon following, with local parliaments To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. the travelling community.

dence, for England will not consent to republicanize her institutions to gratify us. So long as we hold fast to the British Constitu-

tion and British connection, she will not cast us off; but if we abandon the former,

we must give up the latter, also. When that day arrives, a long stop will be put to our

prosperity. By agitating the question we put back our country fifty years, by exciting distrust. No people can have any credit

who are so prone to change. Money will not flow into a country that is in a transi-

The high price of gold in the U.S. mar

ket has surprised many. Mr. Chase, in his

message to Congress has given a number

causes for it, adding, success in the field

alone, could bring it down. It is certain

that gold is falling and that the change is

due to the successes of the Federal arms

The correctness of his views has been de

monstrated by the result. The taking of a

position between Petersburg and Richmond,

which cut off applies and reinforcements by

the Weldon and, sent down gold some fif-

teen or twenty per cent. The taking of

Atlanta sent it "whirling" down some twen-

ty per cent, farther; and Sheridan's victor

ies in the Shenandoah valley have given it

premium has fallen from 185 to 85 per

cent. In other words, one dollar and eighty-

There are, however, causes for the depre-

together independent of the fate of the war,

were the Union completely restored,

The Peterboro Review says that

friends of Dr. Poole entertained him at a

supper at Mr. Johnston's Hotel, Norwood

on Saturday evening ; P. M. Grover Esq.

to leave the locality with such an expres-

A coroner's Jury after hearing the evid

once relating to the murder lately committed

"That Timothy Keogh came to his death

by blows received from Mathew Hannan

etick and whip stocks, and that the three

persons named have committed murder."

ARRIVAL OF THE PERUVIAN

will appear in our next.

1 1st Sept. on a cruise.

nine per cent in less than a week.

homas Hannan and Adam Johnston, by a

Several communications are received and

Father Point, October 1.-The Peruvian

prived at Father Point at 3:30 a.m. She

left Liverpool at 2:30 on the afternoon of the 22nd and Londonderry on the 23rd.

The Jura arrived at Liverpool at noon on

the 21st; the Kangaroo reached Queens-town on the night of the 21st, and the Ed-

nburg early on the morning of the 22nd.

The U.S. steamer Kearsarge lest Fayal

and these will operate for a time, even

tory state, with an uncertain future.

If it had not been for the gross mismanagement of Steel's Directors, and the ex- A great excitement has been caused by eme selfishness of the Brockville people in expending so much unnecessary money in Brockville, the road might have been in active and profitable operation for a great num-ber of years past between the waters of the one to the City of Ottawa.

It is true that the present Directors of the road made a bad impression on the rubwithout any charge, yet it must be admitteing carried out in good faith and for the usiness was intended. Time will tell.

Yours truly, AN OLD FRIEND OF THE RAILWAY,

For the C. P. Herald Agricultural Society was held last Wednesday. The day was beautiful, and a large

number of visitors were present. There was evidently a falling off in the number of entries, consequently in some res pects the exhibition was inferior to former ones. This was particularly the case in regard to live stock. The specimens of veg tables, notwithstanding the unfavourable season for gardens, were really good. The fancy and domestic articles exhibited were highly commendable. Braided work by.
Miss Dickson, a Farmer's wreath and worsted work by Mrs. Sweetland, a moss casket, seed frame, and a very fine velvet painting by Miss Dunnet, and worsted work by Mrs. Im. Dickson, were all beautifully designed their neat-handed assistance in arranging everything to the best advantage. One bowever, was missing who had always contributed much towards the interest of the Exhibition. Al.s! she is no more, but the emembrance of her kind acts lives in many a heart.—Com.

To the Editor of the Carleton Place Herald. SIR.—The return rifle match between wenty men of Capt. Frazer's Company of Fitzroy Light Infantry, and twenty men of Capt. Dunnet's Company of Pakenham Rifles, took place on Mr. Dunnet's farm, at Pakenham village, or Vednesday the 21st of September at 9 o'clock, a.m. The two companies met at Dickson's Hotel and proceed ed in marching order to the ground. Capt. Fraser and Lieut. O'Neil (who, in the absence of Capt. Dunnet, took command of the company,) then measured the ground Loss Estimated at \$100,000. for the short range. Firing commenced im mediately and continued without intermission till 2.30, p.m., when the result was de-clared to be in favor of the Rifles by 17 at Metcalf have brought in the following which prevailed was due, in a great measure, to his exertions, he certainly deserves the him. The men then separated until 4. p.m., when the two companies again muster-

as well pleased with the manner in which they went through the Manual and Platoon and other exercises. After the inspection Capt. Frazer handed Lieut. O'Neil the challenge was accepted by Lieut. O'Neil.

both companies have not been idle since they last met. It will be seen that at the end of the short range the Fitzroy Company were 27 points ahead. Altogether ther were 120 more points made in this match than in the last. PAKENHAM COMPANY.

as so favorable for the North that the Confederate loan had decreased no less than A. Allison 33024 12 32200 The Times has an editorial criticising or 32022 9 43040 11 the platforms of the two parties. It regards 03344 14 W Sadles 32034 12 03222 9 23004 A. Ferguson 42230 11 33222 12 22224 12 00000 0 22303 10 22024 10 R2333 11 T. Bradley 32323 13 32323 13 34404 15 28 0R020 2 30000 3 03233 11 R0000 20242 10 04020 6 0002R 2 20230 ings of peace once more, may gradually re-solve on retaining those blessings even at 24004 10 00003 00033 J. Dunlor 3332R 11 00323 02002 22200 02002 02033 Lieut. O'Neil 00022 23440 13 tion of extending terms of armistice for a longer period has been abandoned, the pro-171

FITZROY COMPANY. 400yds. tot. 20333 11 44242 16 00000 42332 34424 02303 2R322 02204 J. Anderson 03220 journals openly avow sentiments favorable to the formation of a Scandinavian dynasty.
London Money Market.—Funds continue A. Pigott B. Marshall 22900 33033 000B0 32003 00200 very flat and heavy. Discount uhchanged; 20003 03000 and moderate and tendency to greater 44223 30000 ease. The cotton failure ar Hayre is that 33433 02000 33233 14 33323 00000 THE JOHN BROWN FAMILY .- Mrs John G. Hunt 40003 Brown, widow of him whose soul is travelling on, with her son, Salmon, and his wife and his three daughters, have left their home among the Adirondac mountains—where Jehn's "body lies mouldering in the dust," to gether with whose sons, who were shot at J. Moore 00400 3R220 00022 2020R 24203 11 43002 03000 3 20422 10 Harper's Ferry—to seek a new home in California. They undertook the journey

> To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. Toronto, Sept 30, 1864. DEAR HERALD,—The great event of the reek has been the Provincial Exhibition,

sulled is southing asserted. To 3,803

show has not been so fine as on some previous occasions, but on the whole it is MR. EDITOR—You and a great many of the readers of the Herald feel an interest in the extention of the Brockville and Ottawa the Great Western workshops at Hamilton Present: Messrs. Cardiff, Brown, Gorman Railway, hence you will be pleased to hear that the iron horse reached the bridge that crosses the Mississippi at Pakenham, but to the disappointment of many from Arnprior, the township of Fitzroy and Pakenham, it did not cross the bridge as expected, on account of Mr. Cooke, the Chief Engineer, not being present on account of sickness. It is gratifying to observe the ment during the last few years. Machinery and manufactured are now manufactured are far in advance of anything that has been shown at any previous exhibition, and other manufacturers have also made creditable displays. It is gratifying to observe the progress that has been manufactured are far in advance of anything that has been shown at any previous exhibition, and other manufacturers have also made creditable displays. It is gratifying to observe the ment during the last few years. Machinery and manufactured are far in advance of anything that has been manufacturers have also made creditable displays. It is gratifying to observe the ment during the last few years. Machinery and manufactured are far in advance of anything that has been shown at any previous exhibition, and other manufacturers have also made creditable displays. It is gratifying to observe the progress that has been manufacturers have also made creditable displays. It is gratifying to observe the progress that has been manufacturers have also made creditable displays. It is gratifying to observe the progress that has been manufacturers have also made creditable displays. It is gratifying to observe the progress that has been manufacturers have also made creditable displays. expected that the rails will be laid to within among ourselves of as good a quality and at short distance of Arnprior during this cheaper rates than those that are imported. month, which will add very much to the There is still, however, room for improvetraffic of the road and the convenience of ment in this department. The Directors have decided to hold the next show at Lon-

the seizure by Southern refugees of two Federal steamers on Lake Erie, and speculation is rife as to the probable result of it. The Canadians are not to blame in the least for the outrage, but no doubt Northern fan-Ottawa and St. Lawrence, thereby giving a atics will make it a cause of reproach to us. arge trade to Brockville that otherwise has The Canadian authorities have done all in their power to discover and arrest the guilty parties, but so far they have been unsuccessful. In all probability, fearing the punlic mind by the summary dismissal of an ishment which awaited them if caught, they efficient and popular officer of the Company have taken passage ere this in some blockade runner for "Dixie," where they will no ed that the extention or the road is about doubt be lauded for their deed of daring. The Federal authorities will no doubt give enefit of all concerned. Formerly it was notice to Britain of the termination of the obbing and blundering, now it appears as if treaty which allowed each power to have only one gunboat on the Lakes, and as soon as the necessary six months notice has expired, will place armed vessels on all the

Yesterday some malicious person spread a report that an excursion train from Ham on had collided with a freight train near Oakville, and that from 60 to 80 persons were killed. Those who had friends on the train naturally felt very uneasy, but in a short time it was found that the report had

no foundation whatever.

Much to the regret of the Liberal party Mr. McMurrich has decided to retire fro the contest in Saugeen division. A staunch, honest, upright man, and a faithful representative, the party wished him to be their standard bearer again, but after canvassing the division he has seen fit to retire from the contest. They are endeavoring to persnade Mr. Snider, ex-sheriff of Gray to oppose Mr. McPherson, but he has not yet consented to take the field. In four of the There are, however, causes for the depre-ciation of the American paper currency al-by ladies added a refreshing sweetness that tions are held this fall, the old representawas very pleasing. As usual the ladies lent tives have been re-elected by acclamation. showing that the electors are not so particular what party their representative belongs to as they formerly were, since Liberals and Conservatives have united to seek a remedy for the constitutional difficulties which have beset the Government for the last few years. Where opposition does take place it is more from local or personal than from political

The weather for the last week has been cool and pleasant during the day but pretty cold at night. The leaves are beginning to assume their autumn tints, and everything betokens the coming of winter, although we shall no doubt have some fine autumn weather yet:

Yours, &c.,

Great Fire at Woodstock.

Woodstock, Monday, Sept. 26. A fire broke out here at about four o'clock this morning, in the cellar, in Mr. Scarff's points. Drill Sergt. Conway was present and, as on last occasion, the good order which recorded and as a hat and boot store, and another by Mr. Grinton, as a dry goods store. The fire spread very rapidly, cost confidence which both companies repose in and west, destroying no less than six wood en buildings, four large brick buildings, and a large quantity of goods of all descriptions. By six o'clock the following stores and placed at the drill room and were inspected by By six o'clock the following stores and plac-the Brigade Major, who expressed himself es of business were destroyed:—Mr. D. C. Richmond's boot, shoe and hat store: Mr. J. C. Grinton's dry goods store, Mr. ven's grocery, Mr. Hardy's boot store, Messrs. R. & W. Peirson's flour and feed purse of \$20, and, on behalf of his company, challenged the Rifles to a match to take E. Dibble & Co., Mr. Hack's new building. hallenge was accepted by Lieut. O'Neil.

Subjoined is the score, which shows that the property of Dr. S. A. Scott.

Although for some time it was feared that the store of Messrs. Parker & Hood would be burned, it was saved by the exertions of the inhabitants. The most of the goods were removed. The origin of the fire is a mys tery, as it was first discovered in the cel of Mr. Richmond's store, where it was impossible for it to have occurred by accident. Mr. J. H. Bryant, dentist, lived and had his office over Richmond's and saved but little. H. Richardson, Esq., Mayor, about to institute an inquiry. A large por tion of the loss is covered by insurances The loss is estimated as high as \$100,000. though it is impossible yet to get a very accurate estimate. - Globe.

> urday night last, a young man named Andrew Raval, of the Township of Alice, came to his death under the following painful circum- Carried. stances. It appears that bears have been very numerous and destructive in the corn and oat fields in this neighbourhood this season, and farmers are in the habit of watching in their fields at night to shoot them, On Saturday night last, three parties of two bears, but each party was unaware of the presence of the others. Two brothers name make out and hand into the collector's hand presence of the others. Two brothers nampresence of the others. Two brothers named Biggs composed one of the parties, and in another was young Ravel; the names of the others we did not learn. Andrew Ravel and his companion appear to have been sitting beside a stump, having their backs towards the brothers Biggs, when the latter observed Ravel moving and first time.
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> And on motion of Mr. Down the collector's hand the collector's roll, properly filled up, for this township, for the year 1864, on or before the first day of November next.—
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> Carried.
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> The By-law was received and read a first time. observed Ravel moving, and fired at him, supposing him to be the bear they were in quest of—Three balls entered Ravel's body, from the effects of which he died in a few minutes. An inquest was held before Dr. Moved by Mr. Gorman, seconded by Mr. Clendinaen, coroner, and the above facts purely accidental .- Pembroke Observer.

> THE FALL IN GOLD.—The price of gold continues to decline, having yesterday gone down to 185, closing at 190. This sudden fall indicates that the high price of a few weeks ago was a fictitious value and largely due to speculation. The recent military resolution of this council.—Carried. due to speculation. The recent military successes, of course, have had their influence. But they are not enough to account for so great a decline in so short a time, and we must look upon it as in no small degree a reaction from over-speculation.—

Venues openly declare that if the war which Denmark waged and may be obliged to resume, must last to rain, the poses which is an consequence of their obtaining possession of power. In the meantime, European points are constructed and murdered, the homestead is now occupied by Mrs.

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visited Hamilton. In some departments the Minutes of Admaston Council The Municipal Council of the Township of Admaston met this 28th day of Septem

and the Reeve in the chair. Minutes of former meeting read, approv ed of and signed by the Reeve.

A memorial read by the Clerk from trus

tees of school section No. 1 requesting that the sum of \$140 be levied on the rateable property in said section, for the purpose of meeting the liabilities of said section for the current year. List of Lands in arrears from County

Treasurer and to be placed on Collector Roll of 1864. Notice from County Clerk of County and chool rates for the current year.

From County Clerk, of Provisional Conn cil County rate. Memorial, from Robert Barrie, and others raying that a road be surveyed and estab-shed between Lots No. 13 and 14 in the

Mr. Brown moved for leave to introduce a By-Law assessing the rateable property in school section No. 1 to the amount of \$140, and that the same be collected by the collec tor of this Township and paid over by him to the Secretary Treasurer of said school section on or before the 25th day of December, 1864.-Granted.

Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Gor. man. That the clerk be, and he is hereby instructed to place the arrears of taxes due on land occupied in this township according to return received from county treasurers, amounting to £16 7s 6d, on collector's roll of this year.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Cardiff, That the prayer of the memorial of Robert Barrie, and others, be granted, and that the clerk notify the road surveyor that he survey the said road and publish the same according to law .- Carried.

Mr. William Fraser having applied in person to the council, requesting to get a road run and established through Lot No. 3 in the 2nd concession of this township. Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Car

diff. That the clerk notify the road surveyor that he survey a road through Lot No. 3 in the 2nd concession of this township, to ahow Mr. Fraser egress from Lot No. 30 in the 2nd concession of Bagot, Mr. Fraser to be responsible for all expenses relating to the same. - Carried.

A memorial was presented by Martin Mulvihill, and others, praying to be set apart as a school section from sections No. 3 and 4 of this township. Mr. Gorman moved, seconded by Mr.

Cardiff, That the statute labour in statute abour section No. 46 be expended on openng up the Proving Line from where it intersects the road running through Lot No. 19 in the 11th concession, till it reaches the 12th concession line, then along said 12th line till it reaches the 16th Lot, betweeen the 12th and 13th concessions.—Carried. Mr. Gorman moved, seconded by Mr. Brown, That this council do now adjourn

for one hour.—Carried. The Council again met pursuant to ad journment.

Present: Messrs, Cardiff, Brown and Gor man, the Reeve in the chair. Mr. Brown moved for leave to introduce

a By law assessing the rateable property in this township as follows, viz: for County rates ½d in the pound; for School purposes pound, and Township rates 1d in the pound.

Moved by Mr. Gorman, seconded by Mr. Brown, That no action be taken in the menorial praying for a new school section to e struck of from sections No. 3 & 4 of this

Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Cardiff, That the By-law assessing the Rateable property in school section No. 1 in the sum of \$140 be now received and read a first

And on motion of Mr Cardiff, seconded

by Mr. Brown, That the By-law now read pe read a second and third time and The By-law was received and read a sec ond and third time and passed.

Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Car. diff, That By-law assessing the rateable property in the township of Admaston for the liabilities of the current year be now received and read a first time. The By-law was received and read a first

It was moved and seconded that the By law now read be read a second and third time and passed. The By-law was received and read a sec

nd and third time and passed.

Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Gorman, That a suit be entered in the 7th Division Court, against R. R. Smith, Esq., for the sum of \$100, advanced by this town ship to him to assist in defraying expenses of Chancery suit against the erection of County Buildings in the village of Pem SAD ACCIDENT,-A MAN SHOT. - On Sat- broke, and which money, this Council are led to believe, has been charged by him in his Bill of Costs against this County .-

Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr Gorman, That the clerk notify the late Inspectors of Taverns that they must take legal proceedings against all parties in arrears for Tavern Licenses.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by men each, entered a clearing to watch for Cardiff, That a By-law be now received and

elicited, showing the cause of death to be purely accidental.—Pembroke Observer.

No. 6, in the 15th concession and report to this Council.—Carried.

Mr. Gorman moved, seconded by Mr.

Brown, That this council do now adjourn and meet again in this place on Monday the 14th day of October next, at ten o'clock, a.m. ALEXANDER BROWN. Township Clerk

REVOLUTION IN A PRINTING OFFICE.