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# Cash for Cordwood!

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### TO ADVERTISERS.

### Particular Notice.

THERE are hundreds of dollars due us for abscriptions, advertising and job work, but ad over a wide extent of country, in small amounts ranging from one to five dol lars, they would hardly pay the labor and expense of personal collection; and we have, restra resolved on taking this method of calling upon our patrons to settle their but in the aggregate they amount to a large sum, whose immediate collection is absolute ly accessary to the success and continuanos of our business, and which, if overlooked by debtors, must be peremptorily enforce through our solicitor.



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## Thursday, April 18, 1867.

It is rumored that the neative troops in Barneckpers, India, are in a disaffected state, and that considerable slarm exists at that station amongst the residents.

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The Francetors "Transcript"—We are in nempt of the second number of a new weekly paper learing the above name, published at Franceton by Mr. R. Patterson, little of the Ayr Observer. It is neatly got up, and should be well reported by the missistence of Franceton and surrounding

The source may be late in presenting its miling expotentages, but not so with De-umer's Henchly. It is on hand for May, minemas fith Novelties, Brilliant Jelas, unions, in their multitudinous forms, Il-materians, Peetry, Music, Braid Patterns, how Fatterns, Architecture, and a load-of

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Mr. Hamilton moved, seconded by Mr. Hunter, thit the Reere ye've an order on the Treasurer for the Collector's aslary, amounts ing to \$80, and percentaise on School Rates, \$71.97, in dil, \$101.97.—Carried.

Mr. McClelland moved, seconded by Mr. Hunter, that the petition from the municipality of Fessus to sasials in building a county strammar School be laid on the table.—

mion, James MoCabe 7th and 8th Concessions, Side Hoad, Lot No. 20, 1st as moss. Atkinson White, 3rd and 4th C. sions, Uharles Kinsley; 5th and 6th C. sions, James Black.

By-law No. 54, appointing townships

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Whereas it is necessary trappoint Township officers for the correct year. Be it therefore searched by the flunicipal Council of the Township of Amerasth held judger and by virtue of the Municipal Institution Aut of Upper Canada, and it is hereby, enleted by authority of the same, that the following shall be and are hereby applieded, ris of Township of Municipal Council of the State of the Municipal Council of the State of the St

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7, Wiffiam Fennell, John P. Brown, them Rowe and William Cooper Trienakip Surveyors- Charles J. W bk Esq., P. L. S. This By-law to be in full force from the plassing, and to remain as such in copusiod.

On motion made and seconded, the adjourned until the first Saturday in June ixt, to meet at Curry's Inn, Parini ten o'clock, A.M.

DAVID SPENCE, Cloth.

## Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Orangeville Syn. Sin, -I was very much surprised, while perusing your issue of the 11th inst., to find that Dr. Carbert held an inquestion the body of the late Mr. S. Brown, of Amaranth, dy of the late Mr. S. Brown, of [Amagath, who met his death accidentally this proceding week, He evidently must have been hunarised with that perition of the Stlutter schick warrant; a Coroner in helding an invacet. It is distinctly stated (13, 14, Vic., Cap. 16), Sec. 1.) that "no impleast shall be held an the body of any december perition by any Coroner, until it has been made to age was to make Coroner that there is reason in pear to such Coroner that there is reas believe that the deceased died from vidence of unfair means, only culpable or negligate conduct, either of himselfer of others, under such circumstances as require investigation, and not through mere accident of mis-chance." Now, unless he musik. chance." Now, tales he mutilates the some of the above quotation, he can have no just araument to advance in order to justify the quotre he pursued; for, most assuredly, the young man lost this life through mere accident; and it is certainly very strenge that a man of Dr. Carbert's attanding about this construe the sense of the law, give trouble to himself and others for the sake of a few pales. himself and others for the sake of a few pai-try dellars, yet such seems unquestionally to have been the case. It is high time for the people of Amaranth to question the la-gality of such conduct, and not allow the poblic funds to be squandered in unpece-sary investigations, by a class of individuals whose presence is more calculated to aus-ment the gloominers of a death chauther than to assuage the sufferings of hunjanity. If chance has thrown in my terraph friends way the necessary credentials of a Cotoner. way the necessary credentials of a Coroner he should have the good sense to adopt the actions and conduct of a gentleman, which by virtue of his vocation he should be.— Thanking you for the insertion of the Amaranth, April 15, 1867. JUSTICE.

News of the Week CANADA.

An fissume man named Thomas D a resident of the neighborhood of Tu-committed suicide a few days ago in stock, where he had been confined.

A new locomotive has been turned ou the Canadian Engine and Machinery E pany's works at Kingston for the N Scotin pailway, at a cost of about \$15.0 This is the fifteenth locomotive turned of these works within a year.

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It is proposed in Qualph to supply that town with water fridm a reserved to be build on the Gathelia Charch Lill, of the capacity of 100,000 galloon, with distributing priper to all parts of the fown. At I present, the supply of water-loi-sace of fire is very, tondapunts. The quely of the proposed reservior and distributing plops is put down at about \$6,000,A public hapsing is to be called at an anity day to consider the proposed plan.

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and castrouting pipes is not take as a soul as a surfy day to consider the proposed plan as a sarry day to consider the proposed plan as a sarry day to consider the proposed plan mitty, obtasioned by fire, which occurred at the village of Petrolic on the morning of Sindbay, the 7th inst. About four oclock, the bakery and dwelling of Mir Keith were discovered to be in finnes. The slarm was quickly given, and numbers flocked to the second. The eldest daughter of Mr. Keith appeared at one of the upper windows, orglus "fire;" she then west back, it is supposed to the one of the upper windows, orglus "fire;" she then west back, it is supposed to look for her sister. Hefore they, could get down stairs, or to the windows, the foors foll in with a crash, and both the unfortunate girls, agod responyrely eighteen and twalve year, were burnt, be a cloder. The mother fall out of the window, not before she was severely hupts. She in delirious, and but faint hopes are estertained of her recovery. Mr. Keith fortunately made his escape. The fire is pulposed to have enomunicated from the bakers, had made great bandway before it was discovered, and hunce the girls were sufficient dependent of the distance, where the back was discovered, but a closer, all the flesh being calcined, but the bodies were discovered, buyet to a cinder, all the flesh being calcined, where the residency of the control of the windows of the point of the distance of the control of the distance of the distance

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# UNITED STATES.

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It is announced conterning the dew women a paper which is to be established in New York, that two female phonographic reporters from London have been imported to do the city affairs.

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Rev. John Timon, R. C. Bishop of Buffalo, died of crysipelis at the episcopal residence, on Tuenday Isst. No. man in the community was more beloved by people of all circed, and no man't death goorn universally repertied.

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The Des Moines Register, Iowa, says man naned Reever, murdered his child, only a month old, because the mother took it infant, into bed with them after he had or dered her not to do so, as the crying of the child in the night sunered him.

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# his just release, and wished him a happy at GREAT BRITAIN AND TRELAND.

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A COPY of an illustrated edition of the Montreal Herald—a large double sheet of spleadid white paper, and containing tweive dilustrations of prominent buildings in Montreal—has just come to hand. The buildings are represented in full style and site, and in a most graphic manner, accompanied by an interesting account of the progress of Montreal, and other reading matter. The whole is well worth seeing, and is highly readitable to the endsprise of Meszer. Penny, Wilsoh & Co., proprietors of the Herald.

LONDON Spotery."-This magazine "Loxnow Sonirry."—This magazine for April has been received. Its contents are varied and detertaining, and its illustrations well chosen and beautifully executed. Contents.—Beating Life at Oxford, Modern Beau Brummellson, the Soriety of Female Artists, Mrs. Fairweather sy Achting, Les Jeux, Athletiques, The Old, Old Story, A Rodwoce in a Bearding, bouse, Society in Japan, Cariceities of Fashion, Sketches of the English Bench and Bar, Playing for High Stakes, Changos, Lily's Loss. Price, 25 costs, to be had of W. C. Chewett & Co., Toronto.

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Although the meeting was not very largely attended, (about 50 or 60 being present), yet all quarters, and I believe, every school section of the township was represented. The meeting was properly constituted, and the delegates chosen by open vote—each of the five electoral divisions of the township being represented by three delegates, resident within the divisions which they were chosen to represent, could there have been anything fairer than this? or better calculated to disabuse the public mind of the idea—which your corcould there have been anything fairer than this? or better calculated to disabuse the public mind of the idea—which your correspondents set forth—that the Reach deligates were mere partizans. So far as I know, I believe that had anything of the kind been mooted, I would have heard of it. Not a single delegate was tampered with as to who he should vote for at the convention. As to the "omission" at the meeting of such prominent leform names as Currie, Sexton, Foraman, Allison, Ilurd, Ewers, Barber, Gibson and Spring," I remark that you are particularly unhappy in the enumeration; of the gentlemen whose nates you mention, Messre, Currie, Allison, and Ewers were present at the meeting, and took an active part in the election of dulegates; of the others, Messrs Sexton and Forman were elected delegates—surely not because of partizan feeding in favor of Paxton—and as for Mr. Spring, he does not belong to the Reform party at all, having turned his coat some time ago, like all other renegades, is loudest in decrying the party to which he turned traiter, and whose interests he basely betrayed.

the party to which he turned traitor, and whose interests he basely betrayed. Second, us to the convention and its nominees, I remark, that when the roll was called it was found that out of 52 delegates regularly elected, ten were absent; a very small proportion when the inclemney of the weather, the badness of the roads, and the distance which many had to travel to reace the place of meeting, are considered. Of the ten absentes, four were from Reach; of these vacancies, two were filled by Messrs. Campbell and Nott, by letters from the regularly appointed delegates, in accordance with a resolution passed at the meeting,—as were also two by letters from the regularly appointed delegates, in accordance with a resolution passed at the meeting,—as were also two from Uxbridge—the remaining six were nominated and appointed by the regular vote of the whole delegates assembled, in order that none of the toweships should have cause of complaint that they were insufficiently represented. The nominations and balleting were then proceeded with, and with what result is already known, and to which result yourselt and correspondents take such grave exception, as to lead you to ascribe "criminality and selfishiness" to Messrs. Thompson and Paxton, because they, in the unbiazed apinion of the delegates, were the men best qualified to carry the banners and represent the interests of the Reform party, in the coming struggle. Respecting the representations of your correspondents, "Fair Play," "T. A. B.," and "Brock," I reply without fear of truthful contradiction that they are untrue both in the letter and Play," "T. A. B.," and "Brock," I reply without fear of truthful contradiction that they are untrue both in the letter and the spirit, and unworthy of amen claiming to belong to the great party of reform and progress; and as to your own remarks as to the nominations which were arrived at, having been the result of unfair combinations between the successful candidates, I beg to state that they are either the result of erroneous information, or else are the inspiration of Mr. Gould hinself, who undoubtedly felt greatly humbled and bitterly disappointed at the conclusions arrived at, notwithstanding his promises made in his speech previous to the nominations, and his protestations to the contrary, after the result was made known. If Mr. G. did not want the nomination for the House of Commons, why did he allow his name did not want the nomination for the House of Commons, why did he allow his name to be proposed as a candidate, which was done while he was present, and to which he offered no objection? Was it because he expected to receive norm nominations and have the glory of resigning whichever he thought hest? Such, at least, is my own opinion, and one, I have reason to believe, largely shared in by the other delegates present. If Mr. Gould did not really expect that such a conclusion would be arrived at, why did he not promptly object to heinz not in nomination for an

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Yours, &c.,
JOHN NOTT.
Borelia, May 13th, 1867.

REPLY.

Mr. Nort may be a very important man, in his own estimation. But he is not the most desirable correspondent in the world. We must inform him that we have no time to prepare his productions for the press; nor to afford so much space for a heap of rubbish that might, if made sease of, be fitted into a stick of type. For any argument in his letter, we recommend him to read the extract from the Observer, as

the hole power to send them Abre ; and third fire Culy much delegates could be elected; at this Manchester impoting, as onlyees from Fort Perry division con-sidered issat opposed to the man of their abules. So that as far as the influence of Reach goes, there was only one corner of the township fairly represented, or rather that corner represented the whole township. township.

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A moeting was held at the Globe hetel, Brooklin, on Iuosday last, the 14th Inst., in pursuance at a circular lastical for that purpose, in order to "name Provisional Directors for a Rallway from some point purpose, in order to "name Provisional Directors for a Rallway from some point on Lake Outerlo, in the County, of Ontario, to Port Perry, on Lake Scugog, with the purpose of extending north," & Amongst those present were T. N. Gibbs, Esq., M. P. P., John Ham Perry, Esq., Wardon of the County; Shoriff Reynolds, Lieut Col. Pairbanks, roove of Oshawa, J. B. Bickell, Esq., reove of the township of Whitby, R. J. Gunn, Esq., Mayor of the town of Whitby, R. J. Gunn, Esq., Mayor of the town of Whitby, R. J. Gunn, Esq., Sounty Crown Attornoy, Messra Joseph Bigelow, W. Sexton, Henry Charles, L. Thomas, S. M. Thomas, R. T. Harrison, Charles Marsh, Chester Draper, Calvin Charles Marsh, Chester Draper, Calvin Charles, L. Thomas, S. M. Thomas, R. T. Harrison, Charles Marsh, Chester Draper, Calvin Charles, L. Fairbanks, Jr., T. Hodgson, Edward Major, Walker, Jas. Smith, Thos. Bolster, Burnbam, O. Dawes, Hulbert, S. Hill, &c. The meeting was organized by calling John Han Perry, Esq., Warden of the County, to the chair, and appointing W. M. Cochrane, Esq., Solicitor, secretary, Mr. Bigelow having been called upon, Mr. Bigelow having been called upon, Mr. Bigelow having been called upon,

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Mr. Bigelow having been called upon, said that the project, so far, was only one in embryo; that this meeting was designed to forward the project, by the appointment of Provisional Directors, and adopting such other means as may be considered advisable for bringing about the construction of a railway through the county. He onlarged upon the necessity for immediate and united action, and argued that unless such were taken, the trade of the rear part of the county would be completely out off from the South, by Toronto on the one side, and Port Hope on the other. He developed the south, and they must look for supplies to the north for building, fencing, &c., and in order to obtain the same, railway communication was necessary. The present was the time to act before the trade was cut off, and the southern part of the county deprived of it for all time to come. A railway temping Lake Scugeg, at Port Perry, he said, would give them 150 miles of water communication, and open up a rich extent of country that contained almost inexhaustible quantities of pine. This was the connecting link by which an immense amount of trade might be commanded, and to which this county was entitled. He next dwelt upon the cost of constructing gailways, and shewed that they could be built for much less now, than when the former agitation took place, for the people understood them now, and need not be at the mercy of contractors, who charged fabulous pices, took part pay in stock, that part being over and above their ylegitimate profits, and so bordened the road. When, he urged, we saw the people of this county were stirring. Our very existence as a county would be destroyed, if we allowed other localities to outstrip us, and idi lot get at railroad the decreand, if we allowed other localities to outstrip us, and idi lot get at railroad be destroyed, if we allowed other

allowed other localities to outsfrip us, and did not get a railroad. He urged harmony and unity of action at some length, and made a very forcible and effective speech in favor of the scheme.

Mr. Sheriff Reynolds spoke as to the comparative cost now and a few years ago. Then, he said, he as chairman of the cld company, had offers to build and equip the road at £5,000 per mile, and subsequent experience since, proved that the road could be constructed for that sum, for other lines similarly situated were built by the same parties, for that estimate, and less. A broad gauge line could be built through this county, he asserted, now, at about £4,500 a mile, the narrow gauge at perhaps £3,000 a mile.

Mr. Thomas and Mr. Harrison recommended the propriety of passing a resolution, as to the desirability of the undertaking, before proceeding with the appointment of provisional directors.

Mr. Hulbert spoke as to the cost of grading, fencing, ties, right of way, &c., and made a calculation that £15,000 per mile would cover the whole cost of construction and equipment.

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I remain, yours respectfully,

ADAM GORDON Manchoster, May 14, 1867.

To the Editor of the Whitby Chronicle.

Allow me, through your paper, to review and contradict some of the article in your last issue, signed "Fair Play." He says he attended the convention held in Brock, on the 2nd inst., as a spectator, he should have said, as a spy—not as a datamate. In addition to the neural property he should have said, as a spy—not as a delegate. In addition to the usual amount of wire-pulling there was an amount of juggling and higgling. I think "Fair Play" has been in the tegerdomain business, or he would not have judged others so wrongfully. He says "the nomination of Paxton and Thompson confirmed his "suspicions. Gould and Kennedy were both sold." I ask who sold thum. If "Fair Play" was such a close observer and as honest as he would like to make the people believe, why did he not tell us that he heard Mr. Gould and Mr. Kennedy say and declare, after the nominations were

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Coroner's Inquest .-- An inquest was held at Port Whichy, on the 11th inst., by Dr. Carson, Coroner, on the body of Jas. Kinnaly, who was found drowned in Story's marsh, near the Bay. The body appeared to have been two or three months in the water. The jury returned verdict of accidentally drowned while under the influence of liquor.

What is said of the North Ontario Reform Convention.

The Prince Albert Observer, speaking of the result of the North Outario Reform Convention, expresses its dissatisfaction as follows ;

With regard to the Refermi convention lately held in North Ontario, we have only to say that if that convention was no better an exponent of the views of the Reform ers of the other townships than it was of the reformers of Reach, we do not conthe retorners or meach, we do not con-ceive that its decisions are binding in the slightest degree, except on the delogates there present. If the delegated authority of the other townships in the riding, were duly placed in the bands of the delegates, then in as far as these delegate acted honestly, the party delegating then are morally bound to abide by the decision of the convention, and endeavor to carry out its legitimate pledges. But the vote of any delegate not properly commissioned has not the alighest claim to authority

except upon the delegate bimself.
With regard to the delegation from Reach we have not the slightest hesitancy in asserting that its decisions are not binding on the party in any way; as these delegates neither asked nor obtained the

legated authority of the party.

The meeting at which the delegates ere chosen was held at Manchester on Saturday 27th ult., and of seven or eight indred reform electors only thirty-two put in an appearance; nineteen were from Port Perry division, and only thirteen from all the other four divisions. This was prima facie oridence that the refor-mers of Reach did not desire to have a convention at all; and when it was asked connecting link by which an immense amount of trade might be commanded, and to which this county was entitled. He next dwelt upon the cost of constructing railways, and shewed that they could be built for much less now, than when the former agitation took place, for the propole understood them now, and reed not be at the mercy of contractors, who charged fabulous prices, took part pay in stock, that part being over and above their legitimate profits, and so burdened the read. When, he urged, we saw the neede of Tornato taking steps to build the Nippsing line - building 40 miles of a road which was no benefit to them, for they had the trade of that line already—in order to reach and make tributuary a trade more distant, it was time the people of this county were stirring. Our very existence as a county would be destroyed, if we allowed other localities to outstrip us, and did not get a railroad. He traged harmony and unity of action at some length, and made a very forcible and effective speech in favor of the scheme.

Mr. Sheridl Reynolds spoke as to the comparative cost now and a few years ago. Then, he said, he as chairman of the old company, had offers to build and equip the road at £5,000 per mile, and subsequent experience since, proved that the road could be constructed for that sam for other lines similarly situated were built by the same parties, for that estimate, and lees. A broad gauge line could be built through this county, he asserted, now, at about £4,500 a mile, the narrow guage at perhaps £3,000 a mile, the narrow guage at perhaps £3,000 a mile, the narrow guage at perhaps £5,000 a mile, the narrow guage at the parties of the step of passing a resolution, as to the desirability of the under-

Mr. Thomas and Mr. Harrison recommended the propriety of passing a resolution, as to the desirability of the undertaking, before proceeding with the appointment of provisional directors.

Mr. Hulbert spoke as to the cost of grading, fencing, ties, right of way, &c., and made a calculation that \$15,00 per nile would cover the whole cost of construction and equipment.

mile would cover the whole cost of construction and equipment.

The following resolution was then moved by Mr. Bigolow, seconded by Mr. Bulbert, and passed unanimonsly:—That this meeting, in view of the action that is heing taken by other localities, to tap or divert the legitimate trade of the county of Outario, and the necessity of a railway through the county morth, from some point on Lake Ontario; and further that as a appears from the report of competent

point on Lake Ontario; and further that as appears from the report of competent engineers, as to the cost of railways, approve of the present course of applying to parliament for a churter to construct a railway from some point on Lake Ontario, to Lake Scugog, with a view to an extension north to Beaverton, or other points.

Air. Sexton spoke as to the desirability of reviving the old charter, or obtaining a new one altogether, and asked as to whether any saving would be effected by either plan. He spoke as to Toronto inducence militating against obtaining a charter, and asserted that so much greater was the reason why the county should send to parliament men from amongst themselves, to do their business. (Cheeri themselves, to do their business. (Cheers

themselves, to do their business. (Cheers and laughter.)
Mr. Gibbs after disclaiming all knowledge of the meeting, except through the circular received by him to attend, and his want of information as to what steps had litherto been taken to advance the project, referred to the former railway attempts and said that the result shewed that the people chose wisely to bide their time. He supposed that in this instance the question had so far advanced that the advisability of a railway had been determined upon. He advised the obtaining of a new charter, and said the cost would be about the same as reviving the old charter. Perhaps, he observed, a difficulty might arise as to legislation on the subject in the about the same as reviving the old charter. Perhaps, he observed, a difficulty might; arise as to legislation on the subject in the new House of Coumens. With respect to Toronto and Port Hope; perhaps Torronto benefited by railway extension—of doubt it did; but parties said the town Port Hope was ruined by them, and the country north built up. Whether the would have the same effect here, he did not know, and he did not know that Port Hope had been injured. In the introduction of traction engines on our common reads, if they can be made available, the necessity for a railway would be greatly diminished, if not altogether done away with. He saw no objection to going on, naming provisional directors, and procuring and taking steps to place the undertaking before the public. Up to that point he could imagine no objection, and then perhaps the question of traction engines would be tested, and people in a

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into a Coart of Review, for of revising the assessment real ship of Scott, for the year 1st The reve acting as choirman The clerk produced the Roll for the township of Scot also county paper, in which, verticed the Court of Theoret complaints of B. Phillips and orange to the court of the seccomplaints of B. Phillips an against the names of 20 person wrongfully entered on the asse-they not being owners, towers ants. The clerk also state (1) cases of complaints, be had, public and private notice, as-rects. Lawver Bouldon, of appeared for the defendants placing several parties upon proved that the assessor had 2 strictly in accordance with law the names of those parties on ment roll, they being bone; ment roll, they being hon re-tonants or occupants, many of in-possession of deeds of the others of leases, &c. The co-here stated that they had been, parties, misinformed in refer-parties complained of, but wer-fled with the perof produced, or two cases, whose names were by erased from the roll, on accoun-sessor stating that be had no parties in question, and knowle sessor stating that for had for parties in question, and knowl to the contrary, but what the timed as formerly, to occupy ty, and entered their names as Mr. Sinclair, seconded by Mr moves that the assessment rol

moves that the assessment rot township of Scott, for 1867, as a now finally pass, and that the cl to the same, as the law directs. The Court now arose, and me cil, which on motion of Mr. S journed for one hour.

Council resumed.

Art. Sinclair, seconded by 'morest that the following personent from performing Statute the township of Scott, for 1st Wm, Steward, Mrs. Honory, Mrs. Wren, James Hird, and line.

ling.
On motion of Mr. Rowland, adjourned until next day, at 1

The conneil met at the Toy 19 a.m., 30th April, 1867, in to adjoint meet. Members a Reevo in the chair. Winutes of ing read and approved.

Petitions presented of theory Petitions presented of tream 26 others, praying the connect the proper authorities, for the having the 8th con. of Seatt presented by Mr. Maddill; of Huok, praying for assistance to support, her family, present to say part, her fare by present Cumungham; of dropes Sent others, proying for and trope line between lots 1C and 11, con, presented by Mr. Madill Wilson, road overseer, for a Wilsen, read overseer, for a Shovel, for the use of his road by Mr. Rowland; of Wm. Wroad overseer, for a Turnpike the use of his road divisien, by

land.

Mr. Rowland, seconded by Mr.

moves that the prayer of the
Wra. Willoughly and John V
Turpike Shovels, for the use e
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shed the reeve grant his order of that the reeve grant his order of surer, in favour of those partie above purpose, for \$7 each.

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Mr. Madill, seconded by Mr. moves that the trayer of the James Smith, and 16 others, them to open the side line he 10 and 11, 7th can, he grante amount of \$15, and the rece order on the treasurer, in tarou parties, to that amount.

Mr. Sinclair, seconded by Mr.

ham, moves that the prayer of Catharine Hook, for assista her to sustain her family, be the amount of \$10, and that Cunningham, be, and is hereby

conningham, be, and is hereby to expend the same, and the rehis order to the "amount. On motion of Mr. Sinclair, set Mr. Rowland, the council adjunct again at 10 a. m., on the 1s in June 1867. In June, 1967.

the matter to the test, and allow vision in the township to select its egates; the request was refused on of want of time-a rather The electors of the Port Perry, have a man in their midst far, whom they desire to elect to the whom they uselve to the are of Ontario, and consequently—
sectors of any other division, similated would do—they will do all
power to send them there is and culy such delegates could be at the Manchester meeting, as from Port Perry division con-cast opposed to the man of their. So that as far as the influence goes, there was only one corner township fairly represented, or an corner represented the whole

Rallway Meeting.

tiog was held at the Globe hotel, on Tuesday last, the 14th inst, one as a circular issued for that in order to "name Provisional; for a Railway from some point Outario, in the County of Ontarto, and the Creating north," &a. these present were T. N. Gibbs, P. P., John Ham Perry, Esq., of the County; Sheriff Reynolds, Fairbanks, reeve of Oshiswa, &cil, Esq., reeve of the township, of the County; Sheriff Reynolds, & Fairbanks, reeve of the township, of the County; Sheriff Reynolds, & Fairbanks, reeve of the township, w. M. Junes, Morry Charles, L. S. M. Thomas, R. T. Harrison, Marsh, Chester Draper, Calving, W. M. Gols, of Calving, S. Smith, Thos, Bolster, C. Dawes, Hulbert, S. Hill, &c., etting was organized by calling a Perry, Esq., Warden of the the chair, and appointing W. M. Chen, etc., Dawes, Hulbert, S. Hill, &c., etting was organized by calling a Perry, Esq., Warden of the the chair, and appointing W. M. Chen, etc., and explained the object of S. South and proposed the object of S. South and S. ting was held at the Globe hotel,

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he scheme. I Reynolds spoke as to the

position to judge which might be the best. Information as it the procuring of the charter, &c., were given by the Sherjift and by the Charter by the Charter by the Sherjift and by the Charter by Mr. March, that a committee of — be spointed whose duty it shall be to give the necessary notices of application for a charter, information as to cost of proposed or one and the charter being the matter before the public. The resolution was illied to with the names of Messrs. Major. Bigelow, Perry, Sexton, Reynolds, Marst, Foote, Perry, Sexton, Reynolds, Marst, Perry, Pe

take stock.

Mr. Holden condemned railway projects
to the moon, from his own experience of
them, but was ready to put his hand in
his pocket to give a trial to traction
engines.

engines.
After some further remarks the chair-man declared the meeting adjourned.

Minutes of Scott Council.

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The Council of Scott met at the Town hall, of said township, at 10 c. m., on Monday, 20th April, 1867. Menaters all present; the reeve in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

The clork presented the presented the present of Conners of Scott, 180, Steward of Toronto Connersal Respital, demanding for medical attendance on Bernard Jurvis, as per agreement with this council, the sun-of 30 ets. per day, for 53 days, in all \$15,00; also the acets. of R. Bleck, R. Graham, John Shires, and Oliver Marck, for damages done to sheep belonging to each of those parties, as awarded by George Leask, and James K. Vernon, Ju-tices of the Peace, also the acets. of said magistrates for their own and witnesses fees, in the above cases.

Mr. Sinclair seconded by Mr. Cunningham, moves that the rever grant his order on the treasurer, in favour of the General Hospital, Toronto, to the amount of \$15, 90, for medical attendance to Bernard Jarvis.

Mr. Sinclair, seconded by Mr. Cunning.

Jarvis.

Mr. Sinclair, seconded by Mr. Cunning.

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Mm. moves that the reeve grant his order

on the treasurer, in favour of the following persons, to the smounts opposite their

respective names, for damages sustained

by them, in the loss of abeep by dogs,

namely, R. Black, §5, J. Shires, §4, R.

Graham, §4,50, and Oliver March, §6;

and for magistrates and witnesses fees, in

the above cases, §6,75, the whole to be

paid out of the funds for such cases made

and provided.

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Mr. Sinclair seconded by Mr. Madill, moves that the reeve grant his order on the treasurer, in favour of John Wright, for \$2,25, for work performed by him opposite lot 7, in the 7th con., and to Thes. Livingston, for \$12,50, for repairs on hill, ten side-line between lots \$25 and \$24, 654, con., and to E. Mundy, \$2,50, for advertising Court of Revision, for 1867.

Mr. Sinclair, seconded by Mr. Rowland, moves that the council do now form itself into a Court of Revision, for the purpose of revising the assessment roll of the township of Scott, for the year 1867.

The reeve acting as chairman.

The clerk produced the Assessment Roll for the township of Scott, for the first and advertised the Court of Revision; also the complaints of B. Phillips and A. Turner, against the names of 26 persons, as being wrongfully entered on the assessment roll, they not being owners, occupant, or tenants. The clerk also stated that in those cases of complaints, he had given both public and private notice, as the La-directs. Lawver Boutbee, of Unbridge, appeared for the defendants, who, after placing several parties upon cath, easily proved that the assessor had done his duty strictly in accordance with Lw, by placing the names of those parties on the assessing the names of those parties on strictly in accordance with law, by placing the names of those parties on the assessthe names of those parties on the assessment roll, they being bona fide owners, tenants or occupants, many of whom were in possession of deeds of the properties, others of leases, &c. The complaineds here stated that they had been, by private parties, misinformed in reference to the

WORKS OF NATURE a gatase of health the intestibal cent gray supered to a river, whose waters flow over a distinguishing through the channels, and or, art has made, and improve their qualities, o long as it runs on amostiny the channels given have and health; if the course of the rid, stopped then the water in the canals is no for pure, but soon becomes steenant. Therefore, to on the theorem and the course of the properties of the course DIGARDIETH'S PILLS, which never into, but are always offectual for the perfect clussing of the system from toulness or disco. Remember, never suffer a drop of blood toke taken from you. Eva unto the humors as oga snd as long as they are deranged, or as lag as you are sick. See that B. BRANDRETH is in white letter in the Government stomp.

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on good authority that the rancest is ready to subsidize mices Telegraph line to an I lead to the sceningtion of

EACHELL, one of the princi of the proposed Toronto, Grey lway, duel suddenly in Tor-

We have purposely abstained from the discussion of the questions arising out of these rival railway projects until we should be in passession of the views of the respecbook with some ten or a duen betweiner but unproductive acts of "artinulent, shows the grave practical difficulties by which sood; the grave practice into sound claunels, so that all specultivite excitement may be sooid cd, and whatever might promote headility or division excitement may be sooid cd, and whatever might promote headility and the city of Troonto seem to be united in the opinion that it will be good for both that they be connected by railway service. But how what this be done? Neither the one one the other, and the score when the soon of the content of the one of the other than the one of the other than the one of the other, if not the only, difficulty, for they could readily agree upon a route and could proceed at ones with the construction, they would have no other or out adde interest to consult; they could do what they liked with their own, and there would be once to say them "my." But clearly and palpably it is not so! Assume that the most liberal municipal contributions will be ablaticed—and was apprhend that the most liberal municipal contributions will be ablaticed—and was apprhend the city of Toronto, at any rate; in not prepared to re-embark very leavily if at all, in such undertaking—and seamed alls that there can be obtained also a private stook subscription greater than ever before however small, and wholly inadequate, proportion of the necessity capital. It follows that these

Linta New York Cirpus will make a pur through the Province this assumpts. On the 16th lint, a deaf rause pands one Built, about 6th; years, of age, was un pur by a loodunding on the railway act of Dait.

A cold susp has killed off all the reason oppores that threatened to overrun Texas.

A million dollars is annually made by the

Oregon is a lively place to live in. At a hall recently in Russburg a quarrel arose which resulted in the death of nine men by

ed with the United States for

byttom that is a mad his crew to the ship. I then east him off to him his second mate and his crew to the ship as quick as possible, as I saw the whale was intending mischief. In the meantaine the whale was at work on the starboard boat, and soon made a had boat out of her. After getting all hands our board, the first and account mates, beins ackinous to try him sgain, wast off, but didn't get a change to all him. In fact, they had as much as they would do to face; they had so much as they would do to face; being a sum of the starboard him to the saw a disspector customer, I called the boats on board. Not living the iden of boar glowed y a whale, was very poor. I got-115 barrels out of him. Had he been fat he woul have made 150 harrels eny. His length was 63 feet; spread

CHEIT ERITCH AND IRCLAND.

Orders have been received in Council for the restriction of the rawyes of the rinder-pest which has again appeared in pome of the counties of England.

At the late races in England for two thousand guines state, the Duke of Beau. For a value of the state of the st

Matchester have discovered that they are defrauded at the rate of about £8,010 a year by their guards and drivers. After all, the company pays ten per cont of divid-

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comprehend wherein consents the "cheap news" of a thing of which so much more in requirities to involve as larger aggregate outlay; and we conders that we fail to discover the "commy" of having, at hisher aggregate outlay, a very moreh arried, Besides, when we consider that 80 militor of this techna railway will, for all time, have to be maintained and worked, instead of the 37 of the Grand and worked, instead of the 37 of the Grand and worked, instead of the 37 of the Grand of manual court of maintenances and the higher the costs of transport, we shall find reasons in regard to the time to the costs of transport, we shall find reasons in regard to the time to the costs of transport, we shall find reasons in regard to the time to find the standard of construction the, higher the costs of transport, we shall find reasons in regard to the time to provide the costs of transport, we shall find reasons to record the the forture, as well as difficulties of the first capital, sufficient to justify our rejection of it.

The most gratifying reparts are affort of the costs of transport, we shall find reasons to record the batter lighting may be included to the obtaining of list chaffer; and excepted to the batter deal, but the promoter on the other railways when we consider that last cossion the "Cestral" list; way Bill—whese projucters had forted in the railway committee by only-six against the the bild for strength and the cost of the cost of

A less days ago a prisoner unued Shepherd, who had been committed for air months to Simone jul, Norfolk county, escaped from beside a turnkey in the jul jurd, and was followed hor two miles into the country by a turnkey, who was unable to datch him, although within a few feet of him.

Caving minime.

Conceptor Pierpont, has appointed John Oliver, a nulatio man, a ndrary public for the vity of Richmond and inputy of Henri, the city of Richmond and inputy of Henri, and its a man of expectability and intellicence.

The Detroit papers say:—"A sight rarray town in this latitude was visible on Sanday afternoons shout two clock. One or two craft floating of Lake St. Clair appeared of the water, and the land for somestreety and the water, and the land for somestreety under being was quite pointed discretization. The disaster occurred the water, and the land for somestreety under being was quite plaint discretized.

A Detroit payer has rejects from several parts of the West concerning the train and fruit crows, which are very feverable. It was that from all quarters the seed consistent of the wheat crop is noted, and head people of a good largest and a consequent decline from the present contracts price of wheet from the present contracts and hour, may be indulged in with very insult confidence.

DARING FEAT.

Actions ritler a few shaps no a waser, role one of the circus sheets from the bottom to the top of the circus sheets from the bottom to the top of the circus sheets from the bottom to the top of the circus sheets from the bottom to the top of the circus sheets from the bottom to the top of the circus sheet from the lauding. The steins are no sake than three feet wide. The daring performance attractively a large crowd.

On Thursday list a terrible accident on curred at the Union Iron Works. Buffolo; owned by Palmer Wadaworth and others. owned by Painer Waderetta and once; from the fall of the iron framework on a new roof which was being put on the extractic Rollins Mills of that establishment. The extractoryon resulted in the duath of four and probably of five men, and in the wounding property of nee men, and in the wounding more or less scriously, in some isstances mortally, it is feared, of no less than four-teen.

The police records of New York, says the San, hiske as acquainted with the alarmin fact that within the last three weeks no less than six girls are known to have been stoler then six girls are known to have been stugar from their house in that city for the worst nursons. How many more cases of the same kind have occured which are unknown to the public, is a matter of terrible conjec-ture. The crime of kidenapping children and young girls has increased lately to a frichful extent. fri biful extent.

UNE HUNDRED AND FOUR YEARS OF AGE.

The Mobile Register gives an account of a planfar near Whitsler, Ala, who is now 104 years old. His mame is Stanely, Mouk. He has been a great walker, making his 50 miles a day with ease; and remarksly athletic, jumping his 43 feet in three leaps, and turning and jumping the same back. He has been a great woolsman; and, as usual with such men, very fund of his rifle. He is rill ereat and comparatively active, but is now auffering from an attack of dropay. He has never used spectacles. His habits have been regular through life. He wis naver. been regular through life. He was nover but once intoxiented and then accidentally; when he formed the resolution that thesfolly and sin should nover be reported. He says that over twenty five years ago he unde his cace with God and joined the Baytist Church, and now has nothing to regret but that more of his life has not been spent in

the service of God.

TERRIFIC TORNADO. The Mobile Times of the 2d inst says:— The creat tornado on Turaday evening was most severely felt in the Mississi pi Sound most severely felt in the Mississi pi Sound A number of Jeleanure boats were up set and their occurants all subjected to great risks. The projeller Stradt was caught in the mode. Mr. tinlahan, ejerk of the bast, was stamins in the cloorway leeding to the cabin when the dancer became imminant. He was, when hat heard of, assuring the ladest that we as no dianger. The terrible worth that twent they are not always the cabin and upper works from the country of a callain with them. that swept the cpin and upper works tools tool the steamer carried Mr. Gaislan with them. When the cabin webs by the based and the human beings on the upper deck want with it the dismay, so institud in such as event, that prevailed among the other possencers, was pentrolled and suppressed by the code. was generalled and suppressed by the couness, the justicurent and the attill of the officers of the box. A money the lost were tice
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who came over with her ion at the coller-there was also a Frenchman hat. The secural went overhoard and was icked up-afterwards by a best from the wreck of the Sanch after rumaining secural hours in the water, floating on part of the wreck of the scalin. The books and respect of the best were lost. In addition to the loss of its above, mentioned, we know of the loss of a collection of the control of the control of the con-

The United States in fast becoming the market of the world for iron clada. The cry of the chaining masician, "Limps for sale! Who'lf exchange old lamps for new?" attracted Aladdin's mother, and induced her son's wouth. Who'll trade old territory clads for sale! Whe'll trade oit territory, old tegritory for iron-clade? I has proved in-resultable to the creomed heads of the world, and they are runging after cur national suc-tioneer wit theh energy of a Toodlessanxous to secore an article which they all fael it would be just now handy to have in the which is to be paid for, it is said, in iron-clade, as the wants all her real state for her communicatives at the rate would prove a predictable business to be a cash customer; as the wants all her real state for her own use. It is recreived that the mysterious mission of a few thousand islands for three or four iron-clade, as well as to settle up a little matter with some of the state of the communicatives of the state of the sta

Not living the lives of local plants which is a local part that with the skip plants when the total and came for we, attrict the skip on her port how with his j.w., his head came ing in contact with the cutwater, kupcking it off and tearing of conditional should be skip on the port how with his j.w., his head came and sheathing. The shock he gave the ship was heavy, taking some of the men off their feet and siring them considerable of a fright—and siring them considerable of a fright—three gone through wet apaper. About the time he struck I gave him's bomb, bri did not his the taste of the ship fair him be did not like the taste of the ship time be did not like the taste of the ship time be did not like the taste of the ship time be did not like the taste of the ship time. Again I tried him, but he kept clear of us I bring I sent off a boat to make a single of the proceeds in its polytical and the contract of the ship in indemnity and to large him I tried him, but he kept clear of us I bring I sent off a boat to make a single of the which the government of the beavy, taking some of the upen off their feet, and giving them considerable of a fright. Had the whale struck the ship fair be would have gone through wet apper. About the time he struck I gave him a bomb, bit did not have gone through wet apper. About the time he struck I gave him a bomb, bit did not had not like the tate of the ship, and so yet out of the ways as far an he could. As he pussed I gave, him another bomb and two lances, but there falled to kill, him.—Again I tried him, but the kept clear of us it there is test I seet of a down after the write to the stretcher's beat secure to the winds to state a drag, and wen after the write to the stretcher's beat secure to the write to fire the write to the write to the write to the write to the struck of the stretcher's beat secure to the write to the struck of the stretcher's beat will make the write to the write to the struck of the stretcher's beat will make the write to the stretcher's beat to the write to the stretcher's beat to the write to the stretcher's beat to the write to the stretcher's beat to the write to the

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this. The first system is to check the fraud.

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THE latest news from Mexico announces the surrender of the city of Queretaro—alstrat the last stronghold of the Imperial forces—to the Liberal army under Ecobede, and that Maximilian and his General's —Mejis, Castello, and Miramon—are prisoneral 'It is added, which we hope will provuntrue, that Maximilian is to be shot.—
Takes is no doubt that his order a year or, true get to shoot all taken in arma expinet. There is no doubt! that his order a year or two spo to shoot all taken in arms against, his authority lays him open to this retailmin; but, in that order he expressly stated that open organized opposition having ceach, the predatory bands roaming the country were to be regarded not as armice opposed the him, but as boudtit robbing and introducing on the but of sort off a general whom he could not trust to obey him in this matter to the north.

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By printed posters we fears that a most, ing of the Concernation of Mone will be held at Mr. Lavett's residence, Lot 21, 7th Ceb. East, Mone, for the purpose of appointing delegates to attend a saceting of the Concernatives of Cardwell to be held at Mone Mills, on Saturday, let June, to possibate condidates for the Honoral and Lodel Legislatures. It is unfortunate that a more control locality for a lowesting uncertainty of the translation of the type of the translation of the type of the township to attend a meeting at a remove of the township to attend a meeting at a remove of the township to attend a meeting at a remove of the township to attend a meeting at a remove of the township to attend a meeting at a remove of the township to attend a meeting at a remove of the township to attend a meeting at a remove of the township to attend a meeting at a remove of the township to attend a meeting at a remove of the township to attend a meeting at a remove of the township to attend a meeting at a remove of the township to a translation of the township to a meeting at a remove of the township to a meeting at a remove of the township to attend a meeting at a remove of the township to a translation of the township to a translation

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

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# BAILWAY MENTING.

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### THE CANADIAN CONFEDERATION.

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THE Queen's proclamation catabilishing he "Dominion of Canada from and either the lat of July viert," has been issued, and the last legislative and royal acts necessary to the complete organization of the Confederacy consumental. We hope for the future of our "Neel Dominion," but are not without our farse, "The sipple and well understood principles of [Confederation," which Wr. Maedohadd first proposed as the basis of "our new nationality" have been widely depended from in the erection of the national structure, and stripped of their natives simplicity and harmony of parts, we have in their stead the skeleton of a construction of the state, may bleat the sixtent hopes of the nation, which, without pare and caution in our rulers and produces in the Townschile of the state, may bleat the sixtent hopes of the nation in the readle of its birth. The New Daminion then will require our untoust executed attention to make the charge that has not attention to make the charge that has ition in the readle of its birth. The New Damision then will require our utmost ears and attention to make the change that has taken place a chique for the better, and we include the gradual as people to be not only justions of our dights and liberties, but also certain to return our to the different perliaments who will keep a rigitant watch over the softies of the state, and who, while enforcing economy in all departments of the procession, will also incure the adoption of Carelot and progressive legislation.

Appended to the proclamation are the names of the first Life Scantors of the Domision which we copy below.

### SENATURS FOR ONTARIO.

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OUTRAGE IN QUEDEU.

A few ovenings since, a gentleman, canneled with the columbaristic Department, while standing at the door of his house, by I've sum, and recived a violent blow on the temple from some heavy wedyou. The same croming, a borer, name of Jefany, residing in Montestey Ward, while returning knocked down by three segundards, reshied in provisions for his famility was knocked down by three gequadrels, reshied of his provisions, to bace body his next in the same as committed the first-named outrope.

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Wm. Lewis, resident of Tecument, and harms a who and four obliders, recently alored with the wife of his neighby, Josiah H. Rogers, and went to Detroit. Mrs. Regres took a considerable sum of money? from her husband, and Lewis left his wife and her husband, and Lewis left his wife and children wholly unprovided for. Sewis had his companion wars arrested. In Detail of the his form the first of the wife of the his content of the content of the

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