FOR THE LADIES.

How Youth and Beauty will Robe Itself this Winter. A Few Stray Bits of Society Gossip From Abroad.

curtain shape. Large bow of rose-colored satin ribbon falls from the centre. The waist cut V-shaped, back and front with tulle, filled in and drawn up close to the throat

White Satin with Fancy White Gauze A dress already completed was shown of white satin. Full breadths in the back covered with a gauze dotted with fluffy, downy tufts of feathers like thistledown. Across the three front breadths, along the elge, was a ruffle, which might be said to be overlapping one another, three edges cut up in deep scallops. The effect produced was that of layers of leaves. The tufted gauze

A Handsome Robe for a Young Matron. "May I see this?" touching gingerly a marvel of blue brocade which was temp arily honoring a cane bottom chair in the

Madame, "that is a beauty. It goes to Washington, and I hope will be one of the handsomest dresses to be seen there this winter. These colored beaded tabliers are the very

caded silk court train, very long. The breadths were looped into a bouffante effect without having been cut. The front and side ed with designs wought in light Chinese blue beads. The seads were perfectly without lustre. The one dress was a short apron some simple diaper pattern. This was caught back on each side. The corsage was made of brocaded material. Square neck, back and front filled in with the beaded net. A passementeric composed of beads and silk, edged the basque and neck. Elbow sleeves of beaded net, ending in a beaded fringe.

narrow point lace. head, quite far to the front. The style is to keep it in place by means of long, fancy hairpins. There is a new whim at present to head. To what extent this style is found acceptable can be somewhat gauged by the fair occupants of carriages on Fifth avenue

The daily newspapers gave most elaborate accounts of the Astor wedding last Tuesday evening, but with all this detail one thing

at weddings to give the attendants of the bride and bridegroom just after the ceremony slices of bread on a silver platter, there be-ing a gold ring in each of two of the slices. The tradition is that the young lady attendant and the young gentleman attendant who come husband and wife. This custom has always been adhered to at weddings in the Cannon. Mr. Cannon is the somewhat dudish and attenuated son of a well-known banker, and is commonly called Le Grand petit pistolet in contradistinction to his father.

Miss Langdon is commonly recognized as a very uncommonly beautiful woman; in fact, she is called the belle of New York. Pos sibly the mentioning of such a provincialism may be held to be a vulgarity, but I do so solely for the purpose of getting at the facts in the case. Besides being pretty Miss Langdon has an income of \$30,000 a year and her it is claimed, the largest sale of any in the own bank account. Young Mr. Cannon is a very diminutive gentleman, and Miss Lang-

in Washington society. The weekly recepin Washington society. The weekly receptions of the wives of members of the Cabinet Alpine, purporting to be signed Mrs. J. W. P. Q.; P. G. Ryan, Caraquet Friday, Nov. 28th.—C. have already commenced. As it will be their last season at Washington they will pair of boots, a shirt, and a hat; in all valued endeavor to do something that will be re- at \$30. Mr. McAlpine did not accept the Stephen. membered. All the old social forces of successive Republican Administrations will writing that it was a forgery.

nbine in the final efforts of the ladies of Cabinet, for the Cabinet is the represent live body at Washington. Everything, of course, will have to be wound up before the 4th of March as that will be the beginning of a new era. Naturally, therefore, the tim tween now and then will be crowded with rents of note. President Arthur las put the White House in better condition than ever before. He is a gentleman of refined taste and has made a special study of de-corations for the various halls and rooms. Among the

Brother tries to Kill Brother all on Account of Troubles with the Brother's

his threat no one knew, but some people in view of what has since taken place, think that his words meant something more than that his words meant something more than mere talk. The quarrels between the pair grew more and more bitter, and the makied brother became at last rather concerned as to the result. On Sunday week a quarrel of unusual violence areas and the brother became at last rather concerned as to the result. On Sunday week a quarrel of unusual violence areas and the brother became at last rather concerned as to the result. On Sunday week a quarrel of unusual violence areas and the brother became at last rather concerned as to the result. then felt called upon to interfere. At this

give up the knife with which he had stabbed his brother. Shanks handed him a pen-knife, saying it was the only knife he had; but the constable said that such a knife would not inflict such a wound, and proceeded to search Shanks; a long iron-handled knife was found upon his person. The constable then left the house. These are all the particulars The Gleaner has been able to

obtain owing to the great difficulty of com-municating with that part of the country in the present condition of the river crossing

The Hon David McLellan to be president of the Board of Agriculture. Josiah J.
Anderson, James E. Fairweather, John A.
Campbell, George L. Colwell, Frederick W.

Ly, the peculiar desolation of the southern coads of each of the parishes, and if this was Brown and D. T. Johnstone, to be members George E. Coulthard, M. D., to be a member of the Senate of the University of New Brunswick in room of A. B. Atherton, M. D., csigned.
Charles Ford of 5 Sergeant's Inn. Temple. London, E. C., to be a Commissioner under Chapter 36 of the Consolidated Statutes. William E. Russell, Barrister-at-Law, to

sioners for the purpose of widening Mill St. in Kings Ward, in the city of St. John, lying to the northward of North street, under In the County of Albert, Joseph Howe Dickson to be Commissioner under Chapter 38 of the Consolidated Statutes. terson to be a Justice of the Peace.
In the County of Charlotte, D. J. Woodward McLaughlin and Charles Colgan to be In the County of Northumberland, Ed-

ward Perley Williston to be Commissioner under Chapter 38 of the Consolidated Statutes, James D. McKay to be Commissioner of the Civil Court for the parish of South Esk. William T. Connors and James Young to be Justices of the Peace.

In the County of Restigouche, James P. Dovle to be a Justice of the Peace. been pleased to dissolve the Board of Health for the city of Fredericton as at present constituted, and to order that a Com Steadman, Edward Mortimer Patterson, M. D., Thomas Harrison, LL.D. and Patrick Dever, constituting them the Board of Health for the city of Fredericton.

The New Home Sewing Machine Mr. Peter Duffie having severed his connection with Mr. McCatherine has established himself in the sewing machine business. He machine of the very best standing, having, it is claimed, the largest sale of any in the United States. Mr. Duffie has already made a large number of sales, and the New Home don is on record as objecting to gentleme of that kind. She is understood to have rejected one notwithstanding the fact that he was and now is a Congressman. Staddshe persist in her antipathy to diminutive young men and chances are that the tradition of the sing in the slice of bread will not be discovered by the slice of bread will not be discovered by the slice of bread will not be discovered by the slice of bread will not be discovered by the slice of bread will not be discovered by the slice of bread will not be discovered by the slice of bread will not be discovered by the slice of bread will not be discovered by the slice of bread will not be discovered by the slice of bread will not be discovered by the slice of bread will not be discovered by the slice of bread will not be the ring in the slice of bread will not be ful- meet with success is certain, and he deserves

A young man named Frederick Lawrence

THE SOUTH POLE

An Expedition to Southern Sir,—Your paper since its advent to my home has been a welcome visitor. It is just such a paper as is needed in every household Latitudes Proposed.

What is Already Known of the Antarctic

pale yellow of the same material. These continue around the edge of the three front breadths. There is no trimming around the back and no overskirt. Simply three full breadths of satin, plain from the waist to be sating that Cook, in his famous second that nothing is known of him by those who voyage, between 1772 and 1776, had penetrated to more southerly latitudes than Biscoci's of threescore years later, but without discovering any part of what is now loosely called

tour. Capt. Wilkes had contributed mean-while to the knowledge of the tremendons

Shortly after, the greatest gain in all the unmarried Shanks drew a long knife, and struck at his brother with all his force. The Ross. who, from a point just east of that

whaler has ever gone—at any rate, far enough to skirt along Graham Land for some
miles. In general, however, this dreary part
of the world has been left almost unvisited

for twoscore years.
Undoubtedly on reason why so much less

Another drawback is the remoteness of the Southern Ocean from the starting points of as Commissioners of Roads, who would be ly, the peculiar desolation of the southern roads of each of the parishes, and if this was frigid zone, its perpetual fogs, its bewild-handed in to the several councils and assesstance from the pole, have discouraged en-terprise in that direction. Four years ago Italy and the Argentine Republic contem-plated an expedition to the south pole which was to have been in charge of Lieut Bove, who was with Nordenskjold in the Vega's voyage. This would have been fol

carry out the purpose attributed to him, he would have certain advantages over his predecessors. First, the influence of the great equatorial current, which crosses the Indian Ocean, and, after skirting the coast of Africa, strikes directly into Antarctic waters, is now better understood than it viting path of southern exploration be-comes almost a matter of scientific calculation. Above all, Ross's successes wer achieved with two sailing vessels, and the substitution of steam promises a great gain.

To the Editor of the GLEANER .-

The Editor of the St. John Sun did not so much about the Board of Trade meeting in that city, in answer to the Globe's remarks, when the leading men who have been crushthe other day and laid bare the naked facts

We would suggest that the oppor Hon. A. G. Blair on the Stock Farm cry, and the annexationists of St. John, come up to Fredericton-put all their grievances in large cast iron pot and boil them down or one of our celebrated Charter Oak Cooking Stoves

form a coalition government out of the pro

ceeds, and then go in for a Real Readiustmen and all croakers, and waggish grumbler

will be happy.

R. Chestnut a Sons, Agents for the Charter Oak Cooking Sto

Vail, Sussex, N. B.; Gaius S. Turner, Har- and police magistrate of the Town of Mill-

QUEEN HOTEL,—Thursday, Nov. 27th.—
John McMillan, C. E. L. Jaryis, Wm. O Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Olive and child, and Miss
Reynolds, St. John; John Moody, Terrebone,

P. O. P. C. Peac. Communication of the families represented were present. After the ceremony the happy couple drove to St. Stephen and, this morning, went west by boat for a two weeks' trip.

SATURDAY, Nov. 29th .- Phillip Cox, New- Square. It was bid in by Mr. Harry Beck-

About the Bridge, and how

Among the Tidbits of Gossip

"Tidbits of Gossi Ontario in our system of agriculture, so much so that the same kind of practice

ABOUT NEWSPAPERS

To the Editor of THE GLEANER:

Correspondent Gives us his Opinion About "The Gleaner." and its Con-temporaries

the last issue of your valuable paper strikes me as eminently appropriate and timely. It is indeed high time that some new arrangeis indeed high time that some new arrangement was adopted by which more Statute Labor could be obtained and the condition of Company will probably go to work on busiour roads improved. Our present law relating to highways is an excellent one—but it no longer merits the approval of the people and has become partially impossible to enforce. If a Commissioner is appointed he must either pass lightly over the wealthy portion of the community and evade the plain provisions of the law or he must expect if he carries out the provisions to brave the anger of the wealthy which will be generally found.

Company will probably go to work on business principles, and give rates of freight which will develope business. It is possible that they will make such a figure on hardwood that it can be sold at Gibson for \$2.50 at cord, and if they do, will be glad of it. The competition between the N. B. Railway and the Northern and western will. At least, have a tendency to

tions. I believe it to be an assertion easily Undoubtedly on reason why so much less effort has been expended on Antarctic than work fairly available by the present law is plaint against John Hurley, Henry Cooper on Arctic discovery is that practicable routes to the Indies both eastward and westward around Cape Horn and Cape of Good | which forces us and which must shortly be solved. Now it seems to me that if a law ing further poleward which furnished the was passed by our Provincial Legislature empowering each of the County Councils to appoint yearly three capable men in each of handed in to the several councils and assessering currents, and its enormous masses of continuous ice, beginning at a great dismissioners as the government money is exmissioners as the government money is expended, we would have a better law than now obtains and better roals.

The members of the Fredericton Law So-

Office for holding their meetings in met there on Saturday. A vote of thanks to the Sheriff and his Deputy was passed for the use of the room, also to the County Registrar for use of chairs. It was decided to hold the regular meetings on Wednesday evening's,

sday evening next. The case will be on the subject of Easements in light and air. Messrs. Jack and Jennings for the Plaintiff, and Messrs. Lawson and Lakorest for the

Chief Justice at the first court.

The Counsel for the next case will be Foster for Plaintiff, and Gregory for De-

Dr. Moore, of Stanley, assistant Surgeo of 71st Batt, was in the city on Friday H. H. Bridges, A. B., is attending the St

John Business College. Mr. Daniel McQueen of Moose Jaw, N. W T., is on a visit to Woodstock and will probably remain until next spring. Mr. Isaac K. Long has returned from his

Mr. Albert D. Olmstead, formerly sherift of Victoria, who went to Manitoba a few years ago, has returned to Grand Falls. Mr. G. L. Wetmore is back from the West

Mr. Jas. L. Beverley, formerly of this city, has been elected secretary of the St. Andrews Society of Moncton.

The friends of the bridegroom in this city, and they are many, will be interested in the following from the Courier:-At the quaint little church in Chamcook yester day afternoon, were celebrated the nuptials of W. C. H. Grimmer, Esq., barrister-at-law town, and Miss Bessie Gove, one of the most charming and popular young ladies of St. Andrews. Only a few intimate friends of

Mr. H. G. C. Wetmore sold under mortgage Ross, Montreal: C. N. Beal, Edward J. held by Mr. Murray E. Scott, a farm of on hundred acres, situated in the Williamsburg settlement, Stanley, on Saturday at Phoenix

TWO TIMELY TOPICS.

where news is what is required. It is full and complete. The amount of foreign news it contains and the latest dispatches on all important topics are well worth the subscrip-

be. Next fall the bridge will be ready for traffic if all goes well. The necessity for such a connection between the opposite sides

The Antarctic Continent.

The Antarctic Cont paper, as a matter of course to do so it would have to change its Editorial staff of the country, no matter what the weather is upon his correspondent's well-known liberal ity, he had put her down for £200, "and so," them handled once on the journey. This will add something to the value of every Saturday, after a passage of ten and a half bushel of potatoes raised in Stanley. They

unmarried Shanks drew a long knife, and downy tufts of feathers like thistedown. Across the three front breadths, along the light, as a ruffle, which might be said to be light, was a ruffle, which and lear reached by D'trville forced arise over akir in front was cut long and then oloped high, producing drifts of the world, and properly beneath the round waits line. A netted ball fringe of tuffs edged the hem.

The wast was cut high behind, Y shaped in front. Plain white tulle constituted the commission. The guare formed the trimmed along the outside edge.

The yand for some the trimmed along the very Profuserly, and the cells with the last respondence which is a large bouques of the season, foncy it with a large bouques of the season, foncy it with a large bouques of the season, foncy it with a large bouques of the season, foncy it with a large bouques of the season, foncy it with a large bouques of the season, foncy it with a large bouques of the season, foncy it with a large bouques of the season, foncy it with a large bouques of the season, foncy it with a large bouques of the season, foncy it with a large bouques of the season, foncy it with a large bouques of the season, foncy it with a large bouques of the season, foncy it with a large bouques of the season can break the cost of the common flow and the long with the cose to set it 6ff."

Sergt. Major McKenzie of the Infantr Thomas Lottimer and Charles Bonnell for a unlawful assault by throwing at and strik-ing him with a bottle. The case was before the court Wednesday morning and adjourned until this morning when it was concluded Sergt Major McKenzie appeared in his own behalf and John Black for the defendants. The evidence was purely circumstantial. From the evidence adduced Charles Bonnell was dismissed, it appearing that it was his brother Frank and not he who was present at the time the affair took place. Certain

points were taken by the defendants counsel. In the case of McKenzie vs. Hurley et al the Police Magistrate fined each of the defendants twelve dollars from which their counsel appealed. A charge was made against James Hanlon proprietor of the Non-pariel Billiard saloon, by the Inspector for not allowing him (the Inspector) to search the premises without a warrant. The law cety having secured the use of the Sheriff's allows searches to be made in certain places prosecutor failed to prove that it was a place where liquor was reputed to be sold, consequently the prosecution was dismissed.

The ladies of the Womens' Christian Temperance Union held a literary and musical cipal and teachers; the latter were not pre-

Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Crawley, after which readings were given by Mrs. J.

H. Randolph, Mrs. J. Sampson and Mrs.
Phillips. The musical portion was under the management of Mrs. Wm. Lemont. Solos

Patrick McManus, collector of taxes in were given by Messrs. M. S. Hall and Martin Lemont, it being the latter's first appearance as a soloist. At the close, refreshment were passed round. All the students pre sent took the blue ribbon. The benedicti was then pronounced by Rev. Mr. Beckwith,

Back From the West, W. H. Atherton, of Port Arthur, is on visit to his relatives in this city. He came by the following circuitous route: From Port Arthur to Duluth, Duluth to Chicago, Chicago to New Orleans, New Orleans New York, New York to Boston, and fro Boston here. He was two months on the ourney and stopped in all at about twentyfive cities. He has not been in Fredericton for five years. Mr. W. T. Atherton, father of W.

season, is the proprietor of the most extensive hotel in Port Arthur. The Local Government were in sessi

The Davis House on York Street, mith's corner grocery is offered for sale The Indiantown Branch. Mr. Maxwell, C. E., has gone North to look

after some matters in connection with the Indiantown Branch Railway. J. W. Hoyt, formerlyStation Master at Hoyt Station, on the N. B. R., and recently claim agent for the Company, has been appointed day of strangular scrotal hernia. John postal clerk on the railway. His route will be between Vanceboro and St. John.

tracts of Interest taken princi from our Provincial Exchange

All parties are agreed that the English navy must be strengthened and that £25,

once from a lady saying she was soliciting subscriptions for a certain church in which she was much interested, and had taken the hoped he would promptly send her a cheque

for that amount. He forthwith replied that he was glad she thought so well-of him; certainly he would respond to the call; but press to uphold her. he, too, was interested in a certain church which needed subscriptions, and counting he concluded, "no money need pass between The Transcript is informed that the Venis sian, one of the Allan Line of Steamers, Cross Creek or the end of the line, and there which carried a cargo of cattle shipped by

Cross Greek of the end of the man and send them to load them in heated cars and send them to Sanfrancisco, if they wish, without having othy Hicks, W. W. Fawcett and Albert othy Hicks, W. W. Fawcett and Hicks other o which is better than could be expected fo

At a meeting of the Historical Society Mr. Lawrence stated that the first court was organized at Parr Town, 1st February, 1785,

in a day. Formerly the same work was performed by a van and two horses, and the new The Postoffice tricycle consists of three parts for heavier goods, and a well for lighter parcels. Each portion is separately locked The whole is painted red, and is marked with

The four years' lease of St. Martins & Up ham Railway to Mr. A. E. Killam, M. P. P. will shortly expire; but it is understood h longer. The road has made a good season's work since resuming last spring, and is at present in fair running order. An extension plated. The distance is little more than half From Gov. St. John:

John. During the same time there passed the gates from St. John to Carleton 831 double working teams, 1,998 single working teams, 37 double driving waggons, 203 single driving waggons, 331 express waggons, 58 horses, 8 cows, 8 hand-carts and 244 passengers in coaches. In the same time there passed the gates from Carleton to St. John | From Steve Elkins: Wednesday, to which the students of the Normal School were invited as well as the Prin-wagons, 16 horses, 10 cows, 1 ass, 1 wagon, 9 hand-carts, and 225 passengers in coaches. were\$2,375,58. For the same month in 1883

Patrick McManus, collector of taxes Portland, left his home at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon: this was the last time his family saw him.

About 1 o'clock Wednesday morning Mrs

McManus heard her dog at the door endeavoring to get into the house. The animal succeeded in doing so and immediately after rushed to the bed-room usually accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. McManus and began pawing the clothes. Mrs. McManus naturally came alarmed at this unusual act of the animal, which she says seemed not to be sati fied until she got up. Finally she put the dog out and went back to bed. Next morning she made inquiries at the police station and was told there that her husband had not been seen about the premises since noon of that he had been seen at Indiantown, lat on Tuesday night in company with Mr James Rootes, baker. Mr. Rootes informed

While a bull belonging to Jeremiah Dris-coll, was being hauled across the river on a single horse sled Wednesday morning, the sled with its contents broke through the and sank to rise no more. The cost of the crash to Mr. Driscoll is in the vicinity forty dollars.

W. S. Carvell and J. Tattersall skated in to an air hole on the St. Mary's side of the river, on Thursday aft noon. They escaped with a wetting.

plaint.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Exciting Times in a Town in the West.

into the Upper House.

Mr. Tapley asks that the books of the St.
John Alms House commissioner be examined again, with the view of showing where the deficiency occurred. The other commissioners, in their answer to the demand of the Council to pay up the missing money, decline to comply with the request, because they did not receive and have not got the money.

A distressing case of baby-farming was exposed at Lunenburg on Monday. The family of James Nass, living two miles from town, have been ill-using an illegitimate male child in their charge for nearly two years. The child is nearly three years old

Paris, Nov. 29.—Public sympathy for Madam Hughes who shot her traducer the day before yesterday is intensified by the fact that both Hughes and his wife devotedly nursed sufferers from cholera during the pre-valence of the epidemic at Marseilles. M. press to uphold her.

Financial and Physical Weakness.

Loxpon, Nov. 29 .- Several small failure on the Stock Exchange are announced; the most notable is that of Douglas E. Petrie, 14 Argel Court, E. C. Slight earthquake shocks were felt vester day at Rome at Marseilles, Lyons and in the tment of the Maritime Alps.

A very Uncommon Act. Special to Gleaner. LONDON, Nov. 29. Archbishop French, o Dublin, who has just resigned his see, de-

clines to accept the pension, he is entitled to ceive £2500 yearly.

Special to Gleaner WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Light rain and snow followed by clearing colder weather, higher barometer, North-West to South-West

The following letters of congratulation have been received by Gov. Cleveland, who has kindly given us the exclusive use of them

To President-elect Cleveland,

ed by politeness. You have come out the upper dog in the fight, but I think you will admit that you have been badly worried.

WASHINGTON, D. C. said that old women were not wanted in politics. And yet he had Senator Hoar Simon Cameron and the Associated Press manager on his side. Where would he have

and, when completed, the extension would add considerably to the business of the line With increased traffic it is hoped the line may, in future years, be kept open during the entire winter, instead of suspending for two or three months as has been done heretofore.

During the month of October, 35,806 passengers passed the turnstile from St. John to Carleton, and 35,791 from Carleton to St. sas about you on the stump I didn't mean to spend in favor of annexation. There's nothing small—not even a collar does, for the most part, because it seems to them the only way in which a commercial union can be obtained. For this, as we have said, the government of Sir John Macdonald is responsible, and its chief organ the Mail must have been endued with a sort of prophetic spirit when, so much the worse for British connection." sass about you on the stump I didn't mean it and if you feel mad about it, why, you can chew my ear, when we meet. If I'd had as square a man to back up as you are I

MR. SENATOR LOGAN.

for this telegram. Jones would have been one of us but he was stumped. May your collars never decrease in size.

You have won the good fight. Do not forget to thank the Giver of all good. If you will kindly take my remarks about "rum, Romanism and rebellion" in a Pickwickian Romanism and rebellion" in a Pickwickian sense you will only do me justice. Man's tongue is often longer than his brain.

BURCHARD.

BURCHARD.

In congratulating you I call to mind that In congratulating your cast to mark that the congratulating you which were not true. I regret it now, seeing that they did no good. A man hates to have his best lies wasted. However, if it will be of any good to you you may tell as the case of the Sun to regard it as the case of th

clear, under the patronage of Mrs. Mausell, will hold a fancy sale and high tea in the Masonic Hall, on the 16th of December next. The proceeds will be for the parochial fund.

Mr. J. G. Lorimer, formerly publisher of the Victoria Star, has begun the issue of a semi-weekly journal at Woodstock, called The Enterprise. May it be a successful en-The Enterprise. May it be a successful en-

Wife: "John, our coachman must go!"
"But why, my dear? Our only daughter is married." "Yes, but—John I'm not so very old myself, you know!"
"So you are the new girl?" said a boarder at the table to a pretty waiter lass. "And what are we to call you?" "Pealr," said the maid with a saucy toss of her head, "Oh Are you the pearl of great price, then?" asked the smart boarder. "No; I am the pearl that was cast before swine, " retorted the unmashable waiter girl.

The Hork Gleaner

Wednesday, December 3, 1884

THE TRUE REMEDY.

The recent discussion at the St. John Board of Trade has had the good effect of directing attention to the absolute necession as the sit of the World.

The recent discussion at the St. John Board of Trade has had the good effect of directing attention to the absolute necessity of such changes in the commercial policy of Canada as will relieve the depression existing in the Maritime provinces, stimulate the enterprise of their poople and develope their great natural resources. The desire, which finds expression in the two proposed and develope their great natural resources. The desire, which finds expression in the Commons at the close of the session the midst of the community. One outrage has the will be possible for all who will to get cross the river whenever they like. Our void friends, the Loyal Opposition, have in the habit of calling the bridge, one in of which is very near by completed, Balar's and if he is the man the habit of calling the bridge, one in of which is very near by completed.

Balar's and News from all Parks of the World.

A Reign of Terror. [Special to Gleaner.]

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 29.—A well known lawyer, residing at the county seat of Craw-lawyer, resources, stimulate the enterprise of their people and develope their great natural resources. The desire, which finds expression in the deciment of the Commons at the close of the session the midst of the community. One outrage for the midst of the community. One outrage for an office was heard of in rapid succession; travelling at night became unsafe, unless in very large and well armed parties.

Mr. Tapley asks that the books of the St. John Board of Trade has had the good effect of directing attention to the absolute necession of the Craw-lawyer, residing at the county seat of Craw-lawyer, residing at t town, have been litt-using an integrithme male child in their charge for nearly two years. The child is nearly three years old and can neither walk nor talk. It was removed on Monday, and there is great indignation at the disclosures. Prosecutions will follow.

Special to Gleaner.

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The late Dube of Wellington got a letter of the past of the properties and murders, brutal in detail, have been traced to the band.

Sympathy for a Woman in Trouble.

Special to Gleaner.

One of the least important countries is suggested a question at once is raised as to whether the government can afford to lose the duty on the articles imported from that country, for none of these timportant countries is suggested a question at once is raised as to whether the government can afford to lose the duty on the articles imported from that country, for none of these timportant countries is suggested a question at once is raised as to whether the government can afford to lose the duty on the articles imported from that country, for none of these timportant countries is suggested a question at once is raised as to whether the government can afford to lose the duty on the articles imported from that country, for none of these things is the lungeral dovernment responsible; they are chargeable against Sir John Macdonald and the party of which he is

the leader.

That thorough-going Tory organ, the Halifax Herald, says that if we make a Reciprocity Treaty with the Spanish and British West Indies, we must be prepared to place a higher duty on certain lines of articles or else face a deficit; and if this is true, it would seem to follow that if we had Reciprocity with the United States, we would have to resort to direct taxation to meet the demands of the taxation to meet the demands of the public service. Yet so far as the Mari-time Provinces are concerned some ar-rangement must be made whereby a market for their products can be secur-

market for their products can be secured, and our people are willing to pay a pretty high price for it, because they could afford to. Given all America as a market for their lumber, agricultural and mineral products and fish, and the Canadians of this part of the Dominion would carry the burdens of taxation lightly, whether it was paid indirectly in duties or directly to a taxgather.

We have said that people who speak in favor of annexation do not do so because of their admiration for the United States. We doubt, indeed, if the political view of the question ever enters their minds, at least, if it does, they dismiss it as of secondary importance. They do not desire to change their allegiance for the sake of a change; and if the trade barriers were removed there is scarcely a man among them who would ask for a political union, or would favor one. The truth probably is that if Free Trade principles prevailed all over the North America Continent, and the United States, Canada and Mexico were united in a Zollverein, it would be better that there were should be according the contraction. and Mexico were united in a Zollverein, it would be better that there should be no union between them except a fiscal one, as the interests dealt with by the Washing ton Government are already sufficiently diverse; to more than double the scope of territory to be legislated over and to add so greatly to the patronage at the disposal of the dominant party would have a tendency to weaken the whole structure.

Accept my congratulations. They may While we hold to these views we yet do not desire to disguise the fact that many intelligent and prominent business men openly express themselves as favorable to annexation. It is indeed far better that this fact should be known in order that it may have its due weight in determining the commercial policy of the manager on his side. Where would he have been if those old women had deserted him? Anyhow I am glad you beat him. There.

Belva.

From Gen. Butler:
Say, Cleveland, "I'm wid y'es." You understand. My pretended opposition was all in my eye. Savee? What are you going to do about the patronage of this state? Can I count on you as you can count on me? Say but the word and we'll make Rome howl. I always thought Blaine was a fraud; friendly and with less friction such a mercan system does, will seek rather to know the extent and causes of such annexation sentiment as does exist, and by removing the latter to reduce the former to a minimum. We repeat that I now know him to be a fool.

B. F. B.

B. F. B. plated. The distance is little more than half a mile, the work of construction will be easy, and, when completed, the extension would been a fair foe and will be a generous victor.

From Gov. St. John:

Accept my congratulations. You have been a fair foe and will be a generous victor.

SCALDING WILL NOT DO It was evident that the St. John Su square a man to back up as you are I shouldn't feel so infernally cheap at being was in a quandary on the morning after the Board of Trade meeting. The easiest passed the gates from Centeron to St. com.

835 double working teams, 1,918 single
working teams, 53 double driving wagons,
201 single driving wagons, 343 express
wagons, 16 horses, 10 cows, 1 ass, 1 wagon,

wagons, 16 horses, 10 cows, 1 ass, 1 wagon, en at the St. John Board by a prominent merchant to be the only relief for the commercial depression existing in that city, and no one even so much as protested, and sometimes had to be done. So we had that something yesterday in the shape of abuse of Mr. Wallace W. Turnbull, who, we are informed, is only "tolerated by the community because it can alford to laugh at his yagar

> The most ordinary intelligence will perceive at once that the price of real estate can be augmented, the money market made less stringent and the prosperity of St. John increased by scolding Messrs. Ellis and Turnbull. In fact the more ordinary the intelligence the will be of any good to you you may tell as many lies about me as you like. They wont hurt my character—what little I have left. Should there be any vacancy in your appointments on a commission on sewage, I shall be glad to be remembered.
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> Fancy Sale and High Tea.
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> The ladies of St. Peters Church, Kingsclear, under the patronage of Mrs. Maunsell, will hold a fancy sale and high tea in the will hold a fancy sale and high tea in the paper has a monopoly of disloyalty, the paper has a monopoly of disloyalty Globe has for years enjoyed a larger of lation in St. John than any other jou

By all means let statistics be collated, facts be set forth, the government memorialized, and everything possible be done to make the position of these provinces as favorable as can be made, and to influence legislation to

What? And the glorious N. P. in full force, and the Finance Minister of Canada force, and the Finance Minister of Canada the representative of St. John; This declaration of the Sun is a confession of