ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 3, 1872.

NOTICE.

THE TRIBUNE Counting Room is the Ferry landing. Advertisements for the Improving on this coast. There are fish enough here to supply the whole country at fair prices. The demand is full as large

American Fishermen and the Washington Treaty.

It would appear that the fishermen Massachusetts are really fearful of the ope ration of the Washington Treaty on their special interests. Butler has championed gard to the the justice or injustice of their complaints, but at the bottom of their out-ery there would seem to be solid arguments any circumstances. They can build all vessels for about two-thirds what it costs us, and can fit and sail them in the same which Congress will be compelled to meet. hold that the Canadian fishing vessels cost for an ordinary fisherman :- what they now demand is a bounty that would fall he was requested to answer, he replied:—

report in full is published in that paper. It supplies a number of interesting facts Ques.—Are there any other reasons why that will not fail to interest Canadians, they can afford to undersell us.

Ans.—Yes; the first cost of their vessels especially Canadian fishermen. We quote is very much less than ours. They are not so durable, I think, though. It costs to build and rig a schooner here about \$120.

Mr. C. S. Swift, of Yarmouth, the Col lector of the Barnstable District and diversed the Variable Americans to compete with foreign vessels successfully? er nen under the Treaty :editor of the Yarmouth Register, was first

Ques.-What is the present condition portation of fish, our people have as much as they can do to keep their heads above

water. The fish business is overdone, and it is difficult to make a living at all.

Ques.—What is that duty?

Ans.—Two dollars a barrel on mackerel and one half cent a pound on dried cod
The fish business is overdone, and inces. It is nothing like an equivalent for the protection the treaty takes away from us by abolishing the duty.

Ques.—Are any effects of the probable ratification of the fisheries article of the

Ques.—What effect will the abrogation of this duty have upon the business?

Ans.—We shall go under at once. The British Provinces send out poorer vessels, can victual them cheaper and man them for less wages than we can, and it will be useless for us to attempt to compete with them when this protection is withdrawn, unless we receive some indemnity.

Ques.—But is there no advantage what ever to American fishermen in the pr

Ans.—We have given up this duty for

very highly.
Ques.—What would be most generally

assertion.

Ques.—Has the treaty produced any inous effects as yet upon the fisheries in

THE DECREASE AND ITS CAUSE Ans.—The value of the product of 1870 from other cities, they have inaugurated as about \$2,000,000, that of 1871 about a blending of home and foreign talent that

grown into great proportions of late years

I say our men will go into it—I ought
to add, perhaps, that they will do to add, perhaps, that they will do so unless the Province people can come down here, as they have a right under the treaty to do, and drive us out of that too a member of the State Senate and of the Committeee on Fisheries of that body. "Mr. Baker is largely interested in fisheries, owning himself about a dozen sail is a practical man, and his views on all

the same business after the treaty begins

Ans—We feel so discouraged by our knowledge of what will be the inevitable result of it, that we shall not fit out our vessels unless we have some direct encouragement. We shall go out of the business if this bill fails at Washington.

RUIN TO THE FISHERMEN. Ques .- What will the thousands who Personal. have found the means to live through the channel of the fisheries do if they are

The Jaily Tribune. for all these people to do but fish. They have no knowledge of any other way of carning their bread, and if this is taken from them ruin will be the result. Ques —Do as many young men go on fishing voyages as formerly?

Ans —Yes, quite as many. Necessity forces them into it. As I just said, there is nothing else for them to do.

Ques.—Why do they not ship as regular

southern half of the Office of Mr. George
Philps, Broker, Prince William street.
It is centrally situated, being near the lold of all the carrying trade, so they City Hall, the Banks, News Room, Express Office, Chubb's Corner and the it used to be? Ans.—Yes, I think it is. The fishing is

> as ever Ques.—Suppose the business should get into the hands of the Province men, how would it affect consumers?
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> Ans.—It would not reduce prices at all. They would have a monopoly and could

ask what they pleased.

Ques.—Would not the treaty open the fresh fish trade to them as well as the salt . Ans .- Certainly it would. Ques -Why is it that Nova Scotians can their cause, doubtless, without much re get ahead of us unless we are protected? Ans.—Because they are willing to use poorer vessels than our men will, under

Ques.—How many hands from Massa They claim that the competition of Cana-chusetts are occupied in catching fish?

Ans.—Twenty-five thousand directly, dian fishermen provided for by the Treaty will be ruinous to them, unless Congress indemnifies them by granting a bounty for each and every vessel employed. They

upon the water. less to build and are fitted and worked at who is the owner of a large number of fish-Mr. Joseph O. Proctor of Gloucester less expense, than their own. Under ex- ing craft and is thoroughly acquainted isting laws the American fishing craft is with every thing that pertains to the sailprotected by Duties to the extent of \$1.160 ing of them and to the business of fishing, next received a call.

In response to the first interrogatory he considerably short of this amount but at six dollars per ton would still give them a very ried on at less expense thore than here. Food and labor are much cheaper in Nova The Boston Post recently despatched a Special Commissioner to interview representatives of the fishing interest, and his great, and in that item the fishermen of presentatives of the provinces have a great advantage. the Provinces have a great advantage

directly on the prospects of Canadian fish a ton new measurement. In Nova Scotia it can be done for about \$60

Ans.—That is a question for the future to answer. None of us can tell now. We did not want, when we went to Washingof the Cape Cod fishing interest, Mr.

Ans.—With the existing duty on importation of fish, our people have as much as they can do to keep their heads above

> treaty already manifesting themselves?
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> Ans —Yes. The value of our vessels here in Gloucester was depreciated fully 25 per cent. within a year on account of the deprecial of th business and this de depressed state of pression is caused almost wholly by the expectation that the treaty will go into effect, and we be brought into competition with Nova Scotia.

The Choral Society's Concerts. To the talented la lies and gentlemen the permission to fish within what is called the "three-mile line." This privilege is of no benefit to Lape Cod. It is, I suppose, of some small advantage to suppose, of some small advantage to due the thanks of all lovers of music in our cloucester, though they don't esteem it City for the series of rare Entertainments presented on the evenings just past. It has seldom happened that three such Contreaty and the indemnity, or to have the present state of affairs remain unaltered?

Ans.—They would without doubt prefer fully. Nothing occurred to mar their Ans.—They would without doubt prefet to have things as they are—no treaty and no indemnity. There is entire unanimity there has been on the part of members of there has been on the part of sareful preparaof opinion among them on that point. I there has been on the part of members of have conversed with large numbers of the Society an amount of careful preparathem and do not hesitate to make this could scarcely fail to command the approbation of even the most exacting of the musical world; and in their endeavors to secure the assistance of singers of reputation

Ans.—The value of the product of 1871 about was about \$2,000,000, that of 1871 about \$9,000,000, which is a decrease of nearly \$9,000.

The falling of was owing, in a great degree, to the treaty, although not a legitimate consequence of it. People thought that as soon as the treaty was confirmed there would be free fish, but this was not so. The article of the treaty the falling to the fisheries was a separate one, relating to the part of the public there has been a pleasing picture of winter life.

OF THE FLYERS, conspicuous on the road at different times was Mr. Thos. Furlong, with his noted its conductor. The gradual improvement in the Society's own ranks has the treaty was a separate one, of the public there has been a pleasing picture of winter life.

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When we consider the difficulty of maintaining the practice of such a Society, Hon. Joseph K. Baker, of Dennisport, is most persons to an appearance in public, it must be owned that our citizens are fully

justified in entertaining the highest expectations from the Society's future career. With the growing taste for cultivated of vessels employed in the business. He music, and with a suitable Concert Hall foreshadowed in the Academy of Music, matters relating to fish and fishing are of we may confidently rely on the Society be entertainments has fairly surpassed the keeps it very quiet. merits with which so many are at present

thoroughly satisfied. Francis Ferguson, Esq., accompanied by Mrs. Ferguson, lest home yesterday morn-Ans.—That is a hard question to answer. ing on a trip to Baltimore and Southern Our coasting trade is about used up. Since steamers began to be employed for that all except the heaviest and coarsest cargoes are carried by them. We have no manufactures—there seems to be actually nothing

SLEIGHING IN ST. JOHN. Sketches of t'e Sleighing Parties.—Horse Gossip.—Notices of the Flyers, and a Glance at Dan's.

Since Saturday last the weather has been fortunate possessors of driving turnouts | Vailing drinks are not inquoted. | About 5 o'clock last evening, as Irish,"—and smoky Scotch too is called for John A. Edwards was passing the resihave enjoyed an uninterrupted week of ex-by more than natives of the soil which is dence of Ex Gov. Reynolds, No. 1,212 Pinewriting, bids fair to continue for some time

to come. SLEIGHING PARTLES are still in fashion, and are entered into with unabated zeal, one set of pleasure seekers seeming to vie with another as to which shall be styled the party of the season. Claremont House, seven miles from the City, is the favored Inn for this class specially mentioned from time to time in whose assembly was a really enjoyable af tlemen; foremost among the projectors we may mention Mr. Hunter, Mr. Mc-Laughlin, and Messrs. Lawton, who suc ceeded in inducing about forty couples to join them. If elegance of dress, aristoc racy of feeling, and a large assemblage go for anything, this should bear off the palm as the grandest sleighing affair of the season. It was succeeded on Thursday evening by what we may term Mr. S. T. Gold ing's party, which, although of modest pretensions, we are assured was a very pleasant assembly of intimate friends to the number of twenty five or thirty counles : and as real, social pleasure does not depend un crowded halls we dare say all the natties held afforded innocent amusement and

recreation to the participants. But to return to our notice of THE SLEIGHING. In the language of truthful James, that last winter the weather was so mixed, and travelling so broken, as to cause an alarming falling off in the business at the informally but unanimously joined in the Livery Stables and at the wayside Inns ringing stave of which the patrons of the former usually

vate stables, exists. MANY FINE TURN OUTS day last was a gala day on the road. There was a notable absence of country teams. The beseks to inform the world how the latter bore himself, and the following is the

this was not so. The article of the treaty relating to the fisheries was a sperate one, and was to be legislated upon by Congress, the members' capacities for furnish twent into full effect.

Ques.—What is the feeling in Provinced town, and your county generally, about going on with preparations for next season?

Ans.—You would find greater uncertainty than ever prevailed before. They are unable to make up their minds whether to go out and run their vessels at a loss.

The article of the treaty ment in the Society's own ranks has trotter "Andy Johnson," It is the wonder of many that he does not let "Andy" clean out the numerous aspiring trotters which set sail for him. Now and then "Crown with gratifying pride. If we descend to the minutive of the Entertainments, it is deserving of notice that while on the one part there was the utmost satisfaction in the Occasion of William Harvey, vs and Generals Custer and Sheridan taking flying shots at the animals from the bag-set at the writer says:

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manages very well indeed.

seems to be steadily improving.

It is not generally the young lady who makes the lead in an elopement. But lakes the lead in an elopement. But Dole.

Will be further adjourned.

The Renwick Association.—Lecture by Mr.

relly consider their drive incomplete if a couple were married, and the man had The Sussex Dancing Assemblies. visit to Dan's is omitted. There the chief better walk pretty straight with such a partner. t pics of conversation is the "hoss," which s discussed in all moods and tenses by

The Wife of Ex-Gov. Reynolds, of Missouri, those who are not busily engaged in a game of " bid" or " muggins." The preclear, cold, and bracing, and the many vailing drinks are hot liquors,—" hot

THE BARNES GOLDING TROT.

dancing halls, all comfortably furnished, and mine host, McGowan, understands how to entertain a sleighing party, as evihow to entertain a sleighing party, as evihow to entertain a sleighing party, as evihow to entertain a sleighing party, as evihor to entertain a sleighing party as denced by the popularity which his house maintains. It is not within the scope of taken and expense incurred by the party cold, approached the open grate at which her clothing caught fire. With the exception of one servant girl she was entirethe present sketch to give particular description of each gathering that has as sembled there nightly for the past week or two. The most notable have already been taken and expense incurred by the party tak two. The most notable have already been increased amount in consequence of the lameness of the black trotter, but as this THE TRIBUNE. But passing reference may was not complied with by Mr. Barnes, and Monday evening with the visit of a Liter- f rfeit, and all racing law would bear him yesterday, Sir Francis Hincks, K.C.M.G.,

place on Wednesday night. It was gotten Mr. Barnes was the victim of unforeseen is most encouraging, and that it is already

which have gained local fame. The New Pier. The work on the new pier continues to

building. A cupola is to be erected in the

centre of the roof for this purpose. The Prince on the Prairie.

[From the New York Post 1 The Grand Duke Alexis has quite turnstate to state has been one grand ovation, tended by many most interesting and evidence l by the large amount of business both houses of the legislature of Kansas

frequent. This season, however, both it might be supposed that hospitality and W. Daniel, Isaac Burpee, Henry Vaughan, Stable proprietors and Inn-keepers are patriotism reached their highest manifes W. F. Harrison; H. C. McMonagle, E-q., eaping a rich harvest. Our genial friend tation; but the enthusiasm with which Manager. Dan' is particularly favored. He has a the people of Omaha had previously rewelcome for all except the would be Port ceived the toast of "the Grand Duke land detectives, who, leaving town evils Alexis and Lieutenant-General Sheridan," indisturbed, in the course of a pleasure is suggestive of a yet more exalted apdrive, called for cigars, and so inveigled preciation, as if Governor Saunders, in the him into a violation of the Sunday law. generosity of his welcome, had proposed Although public houses are in a measure the two names in conjunction as a Nebraska The Harbor ccessary for the accommodation of per-ticket for the next Presidential campaign. The Harbor at present a comparatively dull ons obliged to travel on Sunday, we are Indeed, it seems to have been at Omaha

not in favor of them being kept open in that the sweet young Prince made the the vicinity of the City, yet no reformer has most lasting and favorable impression. cleared it of the wind bound arrivals are not numerous. shown how the evil can be avoided while The reporter of the Republican and Tribune, Sunday driving, both from public and pri- who evidently entered upon the task of Concert and Literary Entertainment. pictorially describing his reception, re solved to tell all or perish in the attempt, peared during the week, and there was airly breaks down under the blandisl. much fun on the track of snow from the
Marsh Bridge to Claremont House. MonMarsh Bridge to Claremont House. Mon-

whose noise is wont on other days to frighten timid ladies, and to cause spirited horses to shy. Nearly all the barouche teams of the City were out on the after-

Mr. A. C. Smith sends along his young the next time he hit it is that he missed it before.

A Trump of a Girl.

Smith's horse, and has recently purchased a when she does, the runaway is pretty powerful, big gaited colt, which will doubtsure to prove a success. Franklin, Tenn.,
the Renwick Association's Course, will be

No tidings have as yet been heard of the pect to be called upon to chronicle even larger though not more enthusiastic audi
Mr. C. A. Robertson drives some good the depot, when a suggestion having been well known to tion from us. ences than those of this week; and to re- looking horses on the Road; there may be made that the irate father might overtake The "Stampede" Shooting Case. Lite that the Society in its subsequent a dark one amongst them, but if so, he them, the bridegroom became nervous and The negro who was shot in the head, on Mr. Wm. Floming still keeps his game wanted to go home. But his lady reason board the barque Stampede, on Thursday assured him: "I don't see how he can; I white trotting mare by "Jehu." She has really don't," quoth she. "He lives three the vessel, was found, on examination, to probably travelled more miles over the miles from here, and if he comes he will be not dangerously hurt, and as the vessel Marsh Road than any other horse, mare or have to walk. He can't make the distance was delayed on her voyage and ready for gelding (for fast work) that can be named on foot before the arrival and departure of the train. I foresaw the danger of such a sea, the Police Magistrate decided to let See is always ready, and probably the the train. I foresaw the danger of such a denouement last night, and made my arrangements accordingly. I went to the that have a license to beat her.

HOUSES ON THE ROAD.

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The Police Magistrate decided to let the mate and seaman both off, on giving rangements accordingly. I went to the stables, hid all the bridles, locked the deors and threw the keys away. When I left home this morning mother and father were asleep. I quietly turned the key upon them and threw the key away too."

The new Paris, conta fire broke out about three o'clock in Wade's fire broke o

Fatally Burned. [From the St. Louis Democrat, Jun. 23.]

supposed to produce the aforesaid whisk street, he was startled by cries of "muries. There are also frequent calls for der" and shrieks for assistance. Upon 'brandy straight," which strange to say responding to the screams and entering the causes erratic young men to take a devious house, he found Mrs. Reynolds on the floor enveloped in flames, which had already consumed her clothing, with the excep-This match which has excited consider- tion of a small portion of the under-garable interest among the horsemen for two ments. Ile immediately threw a rug over or three weeks past, did not come off on her and extinguished the flames, after the City, is the favored Inn for this class of amusement. It is a neat and commo dious brick building, provided with parlors, reception room, spacious dining and dancing balls, all comfortably furnished.

(From the Toront) Leader, Jan. 27 be made to the parties which have been no other arrangements made, we appreheld this week. The games opened on held this week. The games opened on hend he was strictly correct in claiming tion Life Association of Canada, held here ary Club of young ladies and gentlemen. out in it; for it is frequently the case that C. B., President of the Association, in the backers of a particular horse elect to pay chair, Mr. William McCabe, General fair, and not prolonged until wearisome to forfeit when their horse is "off" or lame Manager, submitted applications for asany. On Tuesday there was a private rather than put up the balance to race on surances for \$131,000. We are glad to party, but the mammoth gathering took the day named. However it is too bad that learn that the success of this Association

Next week we shall give pen photos of try. The great guarantee of a life com- as the preceding performances at the Me was determined, the Committee finding some of the celebrated runners and trotters pany is the responsibility of its direction chanics' Institute. A performance of mis agreement upon any proposition now beprogress steadily notwithstanding the cold lts management comprises representatives of all the great departments of The Time Ball.

We understand that the Time Ball, at present stationed on Tower Hill, is to be placed on the roof of the Custom House

The Time Ball, at the great departments of application whose high dustry; men whose high dustr

ed the heads of our western brethren. His provisions for the assured are unusually progress from prairie to prairie and from progress from prairie to prairie and from equitable and favourable. Such features have missed her of late, and can only say the free admission of fish and fish oils unsome wholly unexampled incidents. When submitted at the above meeting, in recog- Ship-building at Courtenay Bay. nising the peculiar excellence of the Con-tederation Life Association. The following gentlemen compose

New Brunswick Board of this Association: Lieut. Governor Wilmot, Chairman, T.

LOCALS.

"Tribune" for Sale. THE TRIBUNE can always be procured at our Counting Room, at an early hour on the evenings of publication.

cleared it of the wind bound vessels. Fres

ary Entertainment will be given, under the auspices of the Carleton Serenade

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but the circumstances must be accepted and happy faces, surrounded by warm winter colors, all of which presented a pleasing pieture of winter life.

OF THE FLYERS,

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first time he shot the deer he missed it, and the next time he hit it in the same place that he missed it before a deep that he missed it before in the same place.

The railway brings town within conveni ent distances in these progressive times, and the young men of Sussex finding that Terpischorean votaries in other places were behind the times this season, have organized a series of fortnightly Assemblies which are held on Friday evenings and have become popular not only in Sussex but along the line of railway, generally, and been very successful so far. Inst evening quite a party of young gentlemen and la Bill rassed. ssex, and arriving there at eight o'clock. the subject went over to Tuesday, etiteodiac, Apohaqui and the other towns | Resolutions of the St. Louis Board of along the railway also contributed their Trade were presented against proposed ontingent. The assemblies are hald in

Hallett's hotel, close by the Station. Last upon materials used in Chicago for the night about eighty couples participated, next year. The opponents in the Senate and the party danced till a few minutes to to the Bill to free building materials from six o'clock, when the wearied but well duty, feel sanguine that they will succeed pleased citizens of St. John took their de- in its deleat. In addition to local interparture for home. At twelve, supper was ests, which can be commanded to oppose furnished in the hotel, and turkey, chicken the Bill, it is urged among protectionists and a generally well spread table guaran- that the admission of Canada lumber, teed the ability of the house to furnish all free of duty, at a time when Michigan and that was wanted for any number. The Wisconsin lumbermen have cut double the music was by Madigan's Band from the usual amount, would afford an unequal il-City, and was excellent. The Committee lustration of the workings of free trade. do all in their power to render visits from and an argument certain to be used against strangers as agreeable as possible, and any the high tariff system.

Last Night's Concert. The Choral Society's Concert last night, summer, entirely irrespective of the ad-

owing to different attractions in other mission of Canadian lumber free of duty. parts of the City, was not as well attended The House Committee on Foreign Affairs as we had every reason to anticipate it held an important session this morning would have been. Whether financially a success or not, it upon was certainly so musically, although, in FISHERY AND TREATY LEGISLATION

thoroughly, to judge by the hearty rounds the provisions of the treaty. as a whole, did not sing as well as on the signed for consideration on the third Mon minion. Its system of assurance, the result of careful scrutiny and comparison of methods and tables of the most respectable have gained in St. John. We abstain fore the Committee this morning, and gave their view upon the subjects. from entering into a criticism of the single their view upon the subjects.

a firm in Liverpool, and will probably be launched in May. Another, of a similar REVIVAL OF AMERICAN COMMERCE

a ship of over 1,300 tons, which will be the Committee are not favorable. appearance, the change in the wind having cleared it of the wind bound vessels. Fresh

| This in the control of the wind bound vessels. Fresh | Hall & Fairweather and Turnbull. She | Ceeded, by refusing to vote favorable to the bill, in carrying out their design to bring will be classed 9 years, French Lloyds. In Gilbert's yard there is a bark in frame House for discussion.

In the City Hall, Carleton on Tuesday evening next, a Grand Concert and Literscription, is building there for the same oppose the bill vigorously during the dis-

party. She is partly framed. The County Court. In the Isaacs shooting case yesterday, the jury found no verdict. It is said they stood putting the responsibility upon the Repub-nine for acquittal and three for conviction. Yesterday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, a sevening by the budge. This includes [Special Telegram to the Daily Tribune.] the peace (Whitman and Isaacs) get off, HIGHER EDUCATION OF WOMEN one with slight gaol incarceration, the in connection with the collegiate instiother with a certain amount of public ex- tutions.

posure for which, we imagine, he cares very little. The civil action of William Harvey, vs

Ans.—You would find greater uncertainty than ever prevailed before. They are unable to make up their minds whether to go out and run their vessels at a loss, or to give up the business altogether. I think our fleet will be much reduced during the coming year.

In the coming year.

In the coming year unable to make up their minds whether the arrangements for seating and in the personal supervision of the Concerts, on the other the amplest evidence of gratification was ungrudgingly tendered, and the appreciation of the Society's efforts have are unable to make up their minds whether the arrangements for seating and in the personal supervision of the Concerts, on the other the amplest evidence of gratification. If the Duke's aim is unerring aim brought the doomed buffalo to the ground."

This baffles our comprehension. If the Duke's aim is unerring, we do not exactly to this case.

The Crear Inquest.

To day no further information had been received by Coroner Earle about the young of the fine old Irish sportsman recounting are unable to make up their minds whether the arrangements for seating and in the personal supervision of the Concerts, on the other the amplest evidence of gratification. If the Duke's aim is unerring, we do not exactly to this case.

To day no further information had been received by Coroner Earle about the young of the fine old Irish sportsman recounting are in connection with the Union, 80 are in connection with the Union series are in con schools, of which 50 sent in a statement of their condition, showing the present numjourned to four o'clock p. m. to day, and ber of scholars in them to be 7,140, taught if nothing more definite comes to light, it by 858 teachers, and having 17,600 volumes

an increase over last year of 979 scholars. 164 teachers, and 3,816 volumes. hands.

Mr. S. T. Golding's ware "May," by "sebu," is a coming trotter. He does not insist that he can beat "Andy John son," either with her or "Bob," but she indignant is not insist that he can beat "Andy John son," either with her or "Bob," but she indignant is not insist that he can beat "Andy John son," either with her or "Bob," but she indignant is not insist that he can beat "Andy John son," either with her or "Bob," but she indignant is not insist that he can beat "Andy John son," either with her or "Bob," but she indignant is not insist that he can beat "Andy John son," either with her or "Bob," but she indignant is not insist that he can beat "Andy John son," either with her or "Bob," but she indignant is not insist that he can beat "Andy John son," either with her or "Bob," but she indignant is not insist that he can beat "Andy John son," either with her or "Bob," but she indignant is not insist that he can beat "Andy John son," either with her or "Bob," but she indignant is not insist that he can beat "Andy John son," either with her or "Bob," but she indignant is not insist that he can beat "Andy John son," either with her or "Bob," but she indignant is not insist that he can beat "Andy John son," either with her or "Bob," but she indignant is not insist that he can beat "Andy John son," either with her or "Bob," but she indignant is not insist that he can beat "Andy John son," either with her or "Bob," but she indignant is not insist that he can beat "Andy John son," either with her or "Bob," but she indignant is not insist that he can be at "Andy John son," either with her or "Bob," but she indignant is not insist that he can be at "Bob," but she indignant is not insist that he can be at "Bob," but she indignant is not insist that he can be at "Bob," but she indignant is not insist that he can be at "Bob," but she indignant is not insist that he can be at "Bob," but she is not insist that he can be at "Bob," but she indignant is not insist that he can be at "Bob," but she indignant is not insist t similar land grant. matters relating to fish and fishing are of value."

we may confidently rely on the Society be coming even a greater favorite with the public than it is at present: and we expect to be called upon to chronicle even tentious trotters.

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Nicholson, T. Furlong, Prichard & Son, and others: She is now upwards of 110 days out, and will probably add another to tentious trotters. the vast number of missing vessels. Late advices from London state that the Underwriters there refused to write on her for fifty guineas per cent., and we understand she is about to be posted at Lloyds, as lost.

in their libraries. These returns indicate

Fire at Woodstock. A fire occurred at Woodstock on Wednesday morning, which consumed four shops and one barn on the Main Street. The BY TELEGRAPH

in Congress.

(Special Telegrams to the Daily Tribune.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. The Senate was not in session to-day.

In the House the Indian appropriation dies from St. John were in attendance, tak THE EDUCATIONAL FUND BILL ing the five o'clock train from St. John for was debated with a good deal of spirit, and

one going there can rest assured of a good | There is a great amount of lumber cut this winter in Michigan and Wisconsin certain to reduce price in Chicago next

which resulted in the release of dead loc our humble opinion, not to the same extent and a decided change in the situation. It and the practical advantages of its system.

In both these particulars the Confederation—a purely home Company—may justly challenge examination.

Callaneous selections could not for a moment be expected to compare favorably with Oratorio music. But let that pass.

The adjaces no doubt evided itself the State Personnel and the proposition how because the company in the second for a moment be expected to compare favorably with Oratorio music. But let that pass. The audience, no doubt, enjoyed itself the State Department, to carry into effect

of applause which followed every per- General Banks will report a bill to the formance. We thought that the Society, House on Monday, and ask that it be as-

founded on principles as exact as mathe matics, and in which no possible loop hole for future disaster exists Its tables are derived from the experience of life underwriters during the last forty years, and its

are undubitable grounds for success, and it is believed the public will not be slow, as is be in violation of the spirit of the Treaty Messrs. Nevins, Fraser & Co. have on the which requires that fishermen of the States stocks, now building the following vessels: and Provinces should be nearly as possible A ship of about 1350 tons, to class 9 upon an equality. He was engaged in mayears in French Lloyds. This vessel is in turing a bill which he would submit at an frame, and is being built of spruce, pitch early day to the Committee, in which he pine and hacmatac. She is intended for hoped to combine relief for the fishing in-

size and description. has just been com. which would command the support and re menced to be owned by the builders and ceive the vote of the House. These new developments in the situation created much In Mr. King's yard there is on the stocks interest, and comments upon the action of

ready for launching in a month She is Everything indicates a lively and vigorbuilding for Troop & Son, to class 9 years ous discussion when the subject comes bein French Lloyds. Another of 900 tons, fore the House, as the Democrats have sucthe whole matter upon the floor of the

William Hogg, of Liverpool, Eng., will be classed 9 years, French Lloyds, and is in- ed that the Democrats will be united in tended for the South American trade. A opposition. It is the opinion of some most second vessel, of similar tonnage and de- careful observers that the Democrats will cussion, and then permit it to pass by Republican votes, thus gaining credit and party capital of opposing the measure and

From Ontario

TORONTO, Feb. 3. The "Globe" advocates making provi-

Whiskey Mason was sent to the Penitentiary yesterday. In the House on the bill to secure the independence of Parl't, on motion of Blake, the Executive Council was limited to SIX MEMBERS

This bill will not affect any appointments now held by any member. The "Telegraph" says WOOD. late Treasurer of Ontario, will be sent to England to plead the case of Ontario in the arbitration matter with Quebec before the

Privy Council. It is reported the Gov't will offer five thousand dollars for the APPREHENSION OF RIEL A Despatch from Manitoba states the Legislature unanimously adopted a reso-

lution calling upon the Dominion Government to bear the expense of erecting Parliament and other Provincial buildings. and demanding that the HALF BREED LAND GRANT e made in one block, and its limits defined immediately, and that best settlers get a

It is intensely cold there

British and Foreign. (To the St. John Associated Press.) London, Feb. 2. One thousand five hundred more emigrants sailed from Liverpool in January

than in December Chicago fire STIMULATED THE EMIGRATION of carpenters and masons. The railway laborers at Aries, France.

struck and threatened to stop the trains. TROOPS HAD BEEN SENT. The new play at Vaudeville theatre, fire broke out about three o'clock in Wade's Paris, containing expressions favoring Imfurniture shop. The shanties destroyed recialism and the Bonapartes, caused great were owned by Hon. C. Connell and others. excitement last night. Thiers ordered the

SUSPENDED. and if necessary to close the theatre.