assigned them as well as it is generally the proper time to say a few concluding tificate as follows: words in reply to the tirade in last Thursday's Examiner. What, for courtesy sake, we shall call the argument of the Examiner, may be summarized in its pany than any sordid fear of loss o not said a word, its silence gives a House. tacit assent to the change and if the in a moment of great difficulty. The men who recognize the fact that Gov ernments have duties and the people have rights which all but a certain class of newspapers are bound to respect.

order to have an outrage there must be a perpetrator and there must be a victim; and in the present instance, ac cording to our contemporary, the Govthe Steam Navigation Company of Prince Edward Island the other. Examiner, it is true, seeks to throw the responsibility on the officers of the Government: but this is, of course, a piece of superficial humbug. The Gov. ernment is always acting and speaking through its servants, and accepts responsibility in their behalf when they are in the proper discharge of their duties. If this were not so the business of the country could not be carried on. But our contemporary i not even correct in its interence for an outrage has been perpetrated it the Parliament of Canada which is really guilty, Grits as well as Conservatives, as the Government was only carrying shew. In the session of Parliament before last an Act was passed, intituled "An Act to Amend and Consolidate the life and property on board steamboats navigating in the waters of the Dominion of Canada," and was assented to by the Governor General on the 17th of May 1882. Now, it is plain that the members of the Government, personally, cannot see this carried out, and so they appoint officers who can, just as they appoint Deputy Ministers and others to carry on the business of the Departments. Hence the following clause in

"The Governor-in-Council shall, from tip "The Governor-in-Council shall, from time to time, appoint at each of such places, and act respectively within such local limits as he may find advisable within the Dominion of Canada, a skilled person or skilled persons competent to inspect the boilers and machinery employed in steamboats." — Extract from Statutes of Canada, 45th Victoria, 1882.)

that no person shall be appointed infactory examination; and sub-section 3 provides that such inspector shall be the Act provides that the Chairman of the Board may call a meeting at any to do his duty faithfully, did not feel justified in giving them certificates after the 31st October.

a duty because its performance was unpleasant it would be a confession

we have taken we copy section 10 of the Act in its entirety, and beg to call

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1883.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

WE have much pleasure in informing our readers that Mr. Felix McCarthy, of Kildare Cape, will, at an early date, canvass Prince County in the interests of the Herald. He will collect subscriptions, enroll new subscribers, and act as our agent generally. We need hardly request for Mr. McCarthy a cordial reception and prompt settlement.

Let There be Light.

the Act in its entirety, and beg to call the attention of the public to it:

"The master or owner of every steambost hable to inspection under this Act, shall cause the boliers and machinery, and the null and equipment thereof, to be inspected at least once every year, and shall delters delto officer of Customs at the port where such inspection is made, or at which such steambost shall be inspected at least once every year, and shall delter such inspection on the matter or owner of every steambost hable to inspect on and the null and equipment thereof, to be inspected at least once every year, and shall delters to the chief officer of Customs at the port where such inspection is made, or at which such steambost shall be inspected at least once every year, and shall delters to the chief officer of Customs at the port where such inspection is made, or at which such stamboat shall be inspected at least once every year, and shall delters at the port where such inspection is made, or at which such stamboat shall be inspected at least once every year, and shall delters at the port where such inspection is made, or at which such stamboat shall be inspected at least once every year, and shall delivers to the chief officer of Customs at the port where such inspection is made, or at which such stamboat the such inspection is made, or at which such stamboat the such inspection is made, or at which such is a such port of Customs at the port where such inspection is made, or at which such stamboat the such inspection is made, or at which such stamboat the such inspection under this Act, shall cause the bodiers and made,

We have italicized the last sentence in Now, that the Napoleon III, and the the clause in order to throw a ray of Northern Light have fallen into their light on a very dishonest and disinproper grooves and are doing the work genous suppression of the truth by our contemporary. In its issue of the 15th done at this season of the year, may be inst. the Examiner quotes from the cer-

the Examiner, may be summarized in its own brief sentences, "It is an outrage adapted and fit to carry four hundred passen-

and even if there had, sufficient time the love of truth were in it our contemthem by others. The Examiner itself those qualities were only held good by the dyes and chemicals would still diswill admit this has been the burden of its the Inspector until the thirty-first of complaint from the start. While the October, as is stated in the certificate, Company itself has been profoundly a certificate he had an undoubted We regret that Mr. Murphy's resolution. right to give, as will have been seen ing, moved, let us charitably suppose. from the interlined passage we have more through sympathy with the Com-called attention to. We have taken the extract from the Examiner, and we have satronage to itself. The Company has had its correctness verified at the Custom

truth were known, it feels grateful to of the Act that an Inspector against the Government for coming to its relief whom the charge of neglect has been proved is liable to a penalty of \$200; and as we assume a superficial in spection would come under the head of neglect, the clients of the Examine have their remedy.

We come now to a very important But let us see about the outrage. I matter indeed. The Examiner charges two things against the Government; one that there was no strict inspection, the dyes, in the place whence the people draw other that the Company was surtheir supply of drinking water; against

have been taken by surprise, for the reason that they knew on the 23rd of August that the certificates would hold good till the 31st October only. They had, therefore, nearly ten weeks to look around them; for though it was subsequent to the 23rd of August they re ceived the certificate, they must have known on that date they would not be good to the end of the year. If not, theirs was an exceptional case, for all and your sewer out of my water. Acts Respecting the Inspection of Steam other interested parties did, and some boats," which Act, as set forth in the preamble, is "for the greater security of plain in spite of the ink slinging of our Powerty in London.

Powerty in London.

The work of the ink shinging of our contemporary, while as to the omission of the Government official to hold what the Examiner terms a strict inspection, the largest and richest and greatest city this world of ours has ever contained to the case is still plainer as set forth in the section of Act just quoted, which refers disputed points for decision to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries. If the Company feels aggrieved there is a romedy. Let it charge the Government in Government, and all men know that the Company has not been fairly dealt with. Until this shall have been done, let the Company be thankful—that there is a Government in existence which garms more wished garms more wished garms more wished garms more for the line and the poor of London, the largest and richest and greatest city this world of ours has ever contained the poor of London, the largest and richest and greatest city this world of ours has ever contained the case is still plainer as set forth in the eaction of Act just quoted, which refers disputed points for decision to the case is still plainer as set forth in the section of Act just quoted, which the largest and richest and greatest city this world of ours has ever contained the case is still plainer as set forth in the section of Act just quoted, which the largest and richest and greatest city this world of ours has ever contained the case is still plainer as set forth in the case is still plainer as set forth in the section of Act just quoted, which the largest and richest and greatest city this world of ours has ever contained the case is still plainer as set forth in the section to the case is still plainer as set forth in the Examiner terms a strict inspection, the largest and richest and greatest city this world of ours has ever contained the case is still plainer. The plainer as the first many should co necessary to the welfare of a newspaper, hard-hearted as it may seem to the said

Section 7 (chapter 35) says further newspaper.

We feel that we owe the readers of to the Examiner.

duty because its performance was pleasant it would be a confession weakness, which the present administration, at least, is seldom acted of by even its bitterest enemies, he people should be thankful such an ministration is in power—and they email the coiton trade was ruined. The truth is the trade received a check—over production in in power—and they is insulting the Government and the coiton trade was ruined. The truth is the trade received a check—over production in in power—and they is insulting the Government and the coiton in a pulled the manufacturers by the ears to remind them of its existence—and now the busy hum of industry is heard once more. The Grits must find other causes against Roderick Dhu.

It was very unkind of Victor Hudon, the great cotton manufacturer, of Montroe Regards the hours, though this, too, may be arranged in the future. This will be a blessing to railroads at all events.

An editorial in a late issue of the Montroel Gazette, is headed "The Libs eral Platform." It must be consoling to the Liberals to find that they have a platform; but the consolation is a little good.

A Word of Advice. THE Examiner still contends that the orth who have nothing to do with conwholesome. ly is no difference of opinion upon this tinuance of their contract noved at the last Council meeting, was

ot carried, as then we would be in a position to judge to what extent the Factory contaminated the water. The uestion in dispute reminds us of the story of the wolf and the lamb drinking together at the stream, only in this stance it is our woollen friend which is the wolf in sheep's clothing. We doubt, however, if, at the suggestion of the Examiner, the tax-payers will consent to pay the role of lambs. It would be ridis rulous. A number of men form themselves into a company for the laudable purpose of money-making, who, in carying on their business, find it convenient to deposit their refuse, such as oils and

tells them to do right, to their cost, or the HERALD, which tells them that it is idiated What it does really tell them is not t

what it advises is that the people should say: "Keep your hand out of my pocket

Poverty in London.

the Act is made to provide for the appointment of such officers:—

Government, and all men know that the in tenement houses, ages and sexes to draw a sharp line between October until this shall have been done, let the mixed together, fifteen or twenty in a and November. Company be thankful—let all of us be thankful—that there is a Government in they should to the landlord who is corporation, or even than the patronage scribing one thousand pounds to a west end church. This drawing up of the not want Free Trade. That is satisfaccurtain startles clean, respectable civil- tory; but we all know they did want it, ization which, while the people are sunk and clamor for it until they saw they in misery to the lips, revels in luxury were speaking to empty benches. If we spector of boilers, machinery or fulls of steamboats unless he has passed a satisfactory examination, and subsection described by the Heraldo an apology for dwelling at such length on a subject that must be unheard of till our days, and it dequite easy of comprehension to all—even mands that the curtain be lowered. But unheard of till our days, and it de wait awhile we shall hear of a tariff for to the Examiner.

The Right Honorable Joseph Chamber of the Imperial berlain, a member of the Imperial berlain, a member of the Imperial sworn to perform his duties faithfully and impartially; section 8 defines the duties of the Board of Steamboat Inspectors; and sub-section 2 says that the ors: politician, who stands at a respectable Board shall meet, at least, annually for the transaction of business; section 9 of Act provides that the Chairman of the Board may call a meeting at any to do his duty hithfully, did not feel interface. does nothing, unless we take Lord Salisofficer who has neglected his duty, the (3) That the owners had ample time as a promise. Some of the London jourbury's late article in the London Review officer who has neglected his duty, the considered who has a promise. Some of the London journals console themselves with the reflection that those abject poor are Irish and foreigners; but that is a mistake. The considered which is that Canada has given its adhesion to the movement in definition of the Government neglected to enforce the Act it would not be entitled to public confidence; if it shirked tocsin of revolution calls them into the

regidents of the northern part of the city Mr. F. W. Hales, presumably for the should be taxed, in order to relieve the Steam Navigation Co., to the effect that Woollen Factory Company from the duty this morning, and for the remainder of of cleaning that which it has polluted. the season, the steamer Summerside will Our contemporary is nothing if not dis- leave Summerside for Shediac at an early rection in Jamaica in 1865, the Island criminating. To be strictly just, it should advocate the taxing of the residents along the sewers only, for why should not residents of the south be compelled to ment involves a delay of fifteen hours in of Jamaica have resolved to offer take a hand in. as well as those of the reaching New Brunswick; and to go to passive resistance until they are repre Montreal the route to Pictou, although sented in Parliament. No doubt the aminating Spring Park Brook. Our longer by 200 miles, is shorter in point Imperial Government will do something ontemporary draws too straight a line; of time, an apt illustration of the longest ameliorative in the premises; but if not it should curve somewhat more. Now, way round being the shortest way home. the non-payment of taxes, which is the this is the way sensible and impartial This is progress with a vengeance. But shape passive resistance is taking, must men look at the matter. If the Woollen we have much to be thankful for, since naturally change to active. Give arm Company were compelled to drain the the notice vouchsafes to give a reason for to moral force and it at once become pond and clean it, an injustice would be the change which, it says, is made neces physical. The great trouble is the ma lone them, but they are not. All re-sary by the uncertainty of the weather, jority of the people are uneducated quired of them is, that they refrain from and the buoys in Shediac harbor having negroes. throwing their dyes and oils into it. been removed, Is the weather then to Our contemporary will at least admit be more uncertain this season than at that dves and oils are not good to drink, others in the past, and if so, by what as a general rule; that they do not con- means has it been discovered? And in the duce to longevity; that they are not name of common sense, what have the ngevity; that they are not name of common sense, what have the little continuation of the serial "Impression It is probable that the pond buoys in Shediac harbor to do with the continuation of the serial "Impression of my Cousin," written by Henry Jan now recoming das successor to George Ell is injured through other channels, but steamers leaving at an early hour? As now recogn in realistic It will be seen from the foregoing extract that the Examiner has adopted been no "strict inspection" of the boats, and even if there had sufficient time. be any complaints, but it is certain if the stances the Company would be anxious was not allowed the Company to replace porary would not omit to state that other drains into the pond were stopped, to place themselves in a good position color and pollute the water. There sure particularly if they expect to get a con-

> EVERYONE knows the Ontario Government is pure. Mr. Mowat has said so a hundred times; so has the Toronto Globe, and if further evidence were necessary, so has the Charlottetown Patriot.
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> But it is not necessary, for a Grit Government must, necessarily, be pure, an idea which he declares to be preposter out, unless more wealth is produced than it. ernment must, necessarily, be pure. Nevertheless, there have been late printing contract scandals which should be cleared up if the Government of Ontario would retain its reputation. And here we may remark, parenthetically, that it is the printing business always dishes the Grits. They cannot stand it. The temptation is too great. There was the Anglin affair, for instance. But to residence in the declares to be proposted out, and idea which he declares to be proposted out, and idea which he declares to be proposted out, and idea which he declares to be proposted out, and idea which he declares to be proposted out, and idea which he declares to be proposted out, and idea which he declares to be proposted out, and idea which he declares to be proposted out, and idea which he declares to be proposted out, and idea which he declares to be proposted out, and idea which he declares to be proposted out, and idea which he declares to be proposted out, and idea which he declares to be proposted out, and idea which he declares to be proposted out, and idea which he declares to be proposted out, and idea which he declares to be proposted out, and idea which he declares to be proposted out, and idea which he declares to be proposted out, and idea which is problemed and in the way of o ganization, forts, ships and war material, insure the "National Defense." An artic on "Railroad and Public Time," by Proposed in the way of o ganization, forts, ships and war material, insure the "National Defense." An artic on "Railroad and Public Time," by Proposed in the way of o ganization, forts, ships and war material, insure the "National Defense." An artic on "Railroad and Public Time," by Proposed in the way of o ganization, forts, ships and war material, insure the "National Defense." An artic of what is absolutely needed, in the substitution of the way of on available what is absolutely needed, in the way of on ganization, forts, ships and war material, what is absolutely needed, in the substitution of the way of on available what turn to Mowat's immaculate Govern-

> > Editorial Notes

THE good folks of Montreal, Quebec

district was no strict inspection, the other that the Company was surprised. These, we presume, formed the outrage against which our contemporary entered its indignant protest. As regards the inspection we quote from sub-section 3, section 6, page 162 of the Statute, which says:

"Any matter in dispute arising under this or any other sections of this Act between an Inspector or the Board of Inspectors and an engineer, may be referred by either party to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, who shall finally decide the same."

It is evident the Company was surther sequence whence the people draw their supply of drinking water; against this the people's representatives protest and demand that it should be discontinued and that the Factory build a sewer which will carry their refuse elsework which says:

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It is evident the Company could not have been taken by surgripe for the section of them, the 'Examiner, who moves it to say: "We ask the people who thinks most of them, the Examiner, who lain on account of this ugly looking \$1.00 per annum. transaction are Hunter, Rose & Co., bona tide tenderers, who should have got the

HERALD, which tells them that it is idiotic to do, a duty which they have the power to force others to do for them." This is hardly what the Herald tells the people. What it does really tell them is not to Brief the Slugger emerge from their REDIATION REPORTS WHERELY.

circulated paper and it deserves it to be, for we have rarely seen a better. It has been enlarged and is now full of song and story.

The Markets.

THE Toronto Globe and the Hamilton

of life at sea has recently increased to an incredible extent, and could have been been vigorously enforced.'

WE are informed by telegraph that

Progressing Backwards. YESTERDAY a notice was issued by The saying though you are strong be

merciful does not apply to a very weak opposition. Still the platform is good. THERE was something like an insur

Review of Books, &c.

THE CENTURY The last number of the Cen-

naturally think that under the creation stances the Company would be anxious to place themselves in a good position before the Government and the public, particularly if they expect to get a continuance of their contract.

So intelligent reacer set of the North American ested in the contents of the North American telegraph has the place of honor in the number, Gardiner 6. Hubbard pointing out the great advantages thot would result from the proposed "Government Control of the Telegraph," and showing from the experience several European countries the benefits to graphic with the postal service. Laurence Laughlin, of Harvard Un shows the "Evils of the Sub-Tre System," in its absorbing and withh

BIOGRAPHICAL MAGAZINE,

Egypt, and states his conviction the should not be withdrawn.

and Ottawa, who do not like early win-BOSTON MARKETS.

Halipax Markets
Halipax Nov. 19.—Eggs, por doz., 25 to
27cts,; butter, 20 to 22cts.; beef, per quarter
per lb., 5 to 8cts.; pork, carcass, 6 to 7½cts.

per lb., 5 to 8cts.; pork, carcass, 6 to 74cts.; hams, 12 to 13cts.; potatoes, 25 to 35cts.; turnips, per bbl., 75 to 90cts.; hay, per ton, \$12 to 814; P. E. I. oats, (black.), 45 to 50; P. E. I. (white.) 45 to 50 per bushel; P. E. I. thin mess, \$17.00 to \$17.50; P. E. I. prime mess, \$15.00 to \$15.50; lard, tubs and palls, 124 to 134cts.; lard, cases, 14 to 144cts.; wool skins, 50 to 55cts.; green hides—ox, 7cts.; green hides—ox, 7cts.; salted hides—ox, 6ts.; salted hides—ox, 7cts.; salted hides—ox, 6ts.; salted hides—ox, 6ts.; calf skin, 3 locts.; deacons, 15 to 20.

New Advertisements Beer & Goff have imported large quant of Teg, Figs, Raisins and Confectionary

D. A. Bruce now claims to have the large stock of Overcoats and Ulsters, for ladies a A. A. MaLaan, Assignee, will sell by tion, on the 27th of December, 50 acre Land on Lot 30.

Farming Stock and Implered by auction at Wisner's M See advertisement Mail Steamers.

MARKET PRICES CHARLOTTETOWN, No.

Nearly seven thousand im at New York last week.
Sleighing is excellent, and are in full blast at Ottawa. Sir Stafford Northcote atta fifth birthday on Oct. 27th.

There is no truth in the reporteral Luard has been recalled.

There is an alarming spread of pneumong cattle in England and Ireland. General Booth, of the Salvation Army Many horses in London Township are suffering from a species of blood-poisoning The United States Treasury report show decrease in surplus revenue of \$12,664,000 It is reported that a marauding band of anadian half-breeds have been captured in

Minnesota.

The Crown Prince of Germany will have a meeting with the King of Italy on his return from Spain.

Standard time was announced Friday in Ottawa for the first time by the noon gun of Mr. Lemieux (Rouge) by forty-five majority.

Dublin, Nov. 17.

Mutual concessions by Bulgaria and Russia have terminated the political crisis in the former principality. The Imperial Government has ordered the

withdrawal of a large proportion of the British troops now in Egypt. Emery A. Storrs predicts that the result a New York of the late election will be the omination of Arthur in 1884. The searchers for the bodies of the victir

the Accrington coal mine explosion have een driven from the mine by gas. The French military authorities have rrested a Maltese at Tunis and refuse and him over to the British Consul.

Several of the carriages which took guests to the Guildhall banquet carried electric lights in place of the ordinary lamps. Germany and the Vatican are settling

ertain ecclesiastical matters, and amicable elations will be restored within a month. Prof. Macoun, of the Geological Survey, has been appointed an associate member of the American Ornithological Association It is now said that the French Govern

A little boy named Thomas Miller died at

Winnipeg on Safurday last in great agony He had swallowed a bead some days before. The Department of Public Works will

last report, states that "low-priced genuine Bordeaux wines must be regarded as non-Some medical journals have announced the formation of the Drake Medical Society in Cincinnati, under the head line " More

M. de Giers states that the Czar instruct ed him to assure the German Emperor and Prince Bismarck of his master's friendship for Germany.

A commercial treaty between the United The by-law submitted to the ratepayers

e city of Winnipeg to sanction the ex-næture of \$500,000 was defeated by te of 401 to 40. The Denver Medical Times says that there

Boston's four richest men are Frederick S12 000.000; Oliver Ames and William G. with traders in in the name Weld, \$6,000.000 each.

Sir Evelyn Wood denies that he advised he withdrawal of the British troops from sont by the Vatican to the Catholic Bishops

Mr. Errington is said to have expressed to the Holy See the satisfaction of the British Government at the recent action of the Pope regarding Ireland. The London Times intimates that General

ryor will be permitted to act as counsel r O'Donnell, although he cannot be al-wed to take a public part in the conduct owed to take a public part in the conduct of the case.

Mr. Porter, ex-secretary to the United States Tariff Commission, delivered a long proced in favor of not statistical to the sending of formal notification of blockade to the maritime powers, which states Tariff Commission, delivered a long proced in favor of not statistical to the sending of formal notification of blockade to the maritime powers, which would be a declaration of war against China, a measure from which the chumber shrinks.

States Tariff Commission, delivered a long speech in favor of protection at the meeting of the National Fair Trade Conference in London on Saturday. Mr. Michael Troy, of Wolfe Island, will be presented with a silver watch by the Marine Department in recognition of his bravery and successful exertions in saving life on the coast.

The chief engineer of the Railway De-

Madrid on Sunday in honor of the memory of Senor Figueras, the first president of the Spanish Republic, is stated in a Madrid despatch to have been a brilliant success. Quite a sensation has been caused in Hali-

Quite a sensation has been caused in Halifax by the announcement of the Rev. Mr Maturin, pastor of St. Luke's church, that he would hear confessions and give absolution in future.

Experts in chemistry have estimated that the cost of London's winter smoke and fog is \$25,000,000 annually; that is to say, constituents of coal to this value escape unconsumed, and assist in forming the suoty vapor.

A recent French law makes revaccination incumbent upon every student received into the lyceums and colleges. Since the experi-ment was made at the Lycee Louis le-Grand Miss Ida Macdonald, third daughte

Ion. D. A. Macdonald, ex-Governor of On-ario, was married last week in St. Patrick's hurch, Montreal, to Mr. Thomas McCarthy, u

The London police on Pride

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

PARIS, Nov. 16. The French Government has granted a concession for a line of steamships to ply between Rouen, France, and Montreal, Canada, the vessels to call at Swansea, in Wales. The company is having four vessels for this line constructed on the Clyde

Two young girls made a sensation in the Ottawa police court the other day, on appearing, charged with mental derangement. Their names were Marcoine Lacroix and Blizabeth Roy. The evidence went to show that their misfortune arose from disappointed love. They were remanded for medical examination.

Eighteen thousand persons attended the aparring exhibition of the Sullivan-Shade combination to-night. It was announced that Paddy Ryan would accept Sullivan's challenge to spar four rounds in San Francisco inside of three months for half the receints. CHICAGO, Nov. 16.

DUBLIN, Nov. 17. Mr. Healy, M. P., who is seeking admission to the Irish bar, has been blackballed by the law students' debating society.

BELGRADE, Nov. 13. BELGRADE, Nov. 13.

The districts of Cona. Reka, Knjazevatz. Banja. Alexinatz and Kraina have been declared in a state of siege. All the available troops have been sent to the front. The rebels no longer retreat from the troops, but encounter them in a determined manner. Some desperate fighting has occurred. The insurgents hold Alexinatz.

BOME Nov 15 ROME, Nov. 15.

The American Catholic Bishops, after being received by the Pope, held their first tering received by the Pope, held their first meeting on the 18th at the College of Pro-paganda, stome. All the Cardinals of the Propaganda were present. The principal question discussed was that of addressing a demand to the government of the United States that the relations between Church and State shall be based upon the canon law

St. PAUL Nov. 16 Licut. Bell, of the 7th Cavalry, overtook the maranding Camadian half-breeds near White Earth and brought into Fort Buford It is now said that the French Government has subsidized a line of steamers to run between Rouen, France, and Montreal.

Mexico is reported to have refused the demands of the English bondholders and withdrawn her representative from London.

The party were composed of eleven men. 12 women, and 38 children. Gen. Terry has directed that they be sent at once to the British possessions and be permitted to retain such property as will prevent actual hardship and suffering.

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LONDON, Nov. 19.

Mr. Biggar, M. P., Iroland, in a speech delivered at Oldham, Lanchashire, stated that Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant of Iroland, had caused innocent people to be hanged upon notoriously false evidence. He also declared that the Orangemen were unimportant in numbers and were composed of knaves and dupes. When Sir Stafford Northcote visited Iroland the torchlighs procession to which he had been treated was only organised after those who composed the procession had received half a crown each to participate therein.

CARIO, Nov. 19. confirms the reported death of Commander Moncrieff, and the annihilation of the Egyptian forces which he accompanied. A force numbering 500 men landed at Toka, where it was cut to pieces, only 14 men

The rebels attacked Suakim, but they were repulsed. A panic however set in and the inhabitants at last advices were fleeing

the inhabitants at mass according to Jeddah.

The convict station at Toka is in the hands of the rebels. It is stated another Egyptian tribe has revolted at Sennar. Either Hicks Pasha, commander of Egyptian or a stronger conare more physicians in that city, in proportion to the population, than in any other in the United States. start forthwith to the scene of o The whole movement is due to slave traders in upper Egypt, who profess to act in the name of Mahdi, the false prophet.

ROME, Nov. 9. of Ireland, enjoining them to endeavor create a sentiment influencing the Catho to act in accordance with the measures the government.

A member of the chamber of deputies A member of the chamber of deputies states that Admiral Courbet's position in Tonguin is critical. Admiral Peyron, minister of marine, proposes to defend him-self by blockading Canton, but this would in-

SHANGHAL Nov. 16. Chinese troops are being concentrated at Canton to keep back Black Flags when French arrive there from Tonquin.

LONDON, Nov. 16 A. M. Sullivan, M. P., one of the attorneys in the libel suit of the Central News against the Sportsman, fell in a fainting fit after the case had been dismissed yesterday. bravery and successful exercions life on the coast.

The following local constituencies are now vacant in Ontario: Mushoka. West Middlesex. The latter constituency is also vacant in the Commons.

It is stated that it is the intention of the President of the United States Army, to call the attention of Congress to the necessity for giving serious attention to the Isthmus Canal question.

Chief Jones, of the Missisaguas Indians.

Description of the United States Army, to call the attention of Congress to the necessity for giving serious attention to the Isthmus Canal question.

Chief Jones, of the Missisaguas Indians.

London, Nov. 18.

has requested the Government to permit his cribe to take advantage of that clause in the Indian Act which authorizes any tribe to form itself into a legal municipality.

A despatch from Caire confirms the death of Commander Monerieff and the annihilation of an Egyptian force of 500.

The chief engineer of the Railway Department has reported against the proposed bridging of the St. Lawrence, between Waddington and Morrisburg, on the ground that it would be injurious to navigation.

A Reinbliean demonstration, held-in-

An order-in-council has been issued clacing recovered rubber and rubber sub

An order-in-council has been issued, placing recovered rubber and rubber substitutes on the free list.

Letters patent of incorporation have been issued to the Dominion combination alceping and parlor car company, of Halifax, with a capital of \$10,000.

The statement made by the Ottawa correspondent of the Toyanto Globs in effect that hon. Mr. Mcklan had appointed his brother-in-law to a prominent position in the civil service, is without foundation.

A rew days ago a stranger, giving his nar as "Johnson, from Liverpool," called upon gentleman of this city and told him s pitif tale of destitution. He was starying, he nothing to do, nowhere to go. Belleving h story, a complete suit of clothes was give him, and a bearding house procured for hi until he could work his passage to Liverpo in some vessel thither bound. Mr. Johns was not long in the hearting house, however when he opened the trunk of one of the

LOCAL AND OTHER

Tun Northern Light arrived noon with Canadian and Am and was the cause of several

being laid along the principal the Post Office. SENATOR HOWLAN Arrived

Tignish yesterday. He will Rankin House a few days. Tun Carroll, from Boston, at 5 o'clock last evening, after precedentedly quick passage MR. JOHN FOLBY, Lot 45, too in qualifying examination a week. There were 25 candid

Tru Semmeraide took 112 h

merside during the week. animals, and have been purc Tun Catholic Literary Un Friday evening at eight Patrick's Hall. The Very E ald will deliver a lecture un of this Society carly in Dece

105 years old, but walks to every Sunday morning, a d mile, without assistance. I under our notice. ANDY BROWN, a well kno scapegrace, was found on Sat engaged in rifling the office Stowart and arrested He ail for four months if he ca

MRS. MARY McDONALD, of

mind to leave the city and sum of \$180 has been present of the late Mr. Robert Wats man on the P. E. Island employees of the road. Thi the generosity of our Rai money was collected by Stat and Conductor Hibbet INFANTILE cries were be-

discovered a baby in a b kicking. The police gave th out its unnatural mother Tue remains of the late land were followed to the afternoon last, by an imn people, who thus expresse ceased, and their family. The pall was bor Haszard, Wm. Lockhead

ders, Cumberland Street E

and the office for the dea Peter's Church by Rev. G. PROFESSOR FOSTER, M. P. delivered two lectures on Hall of the Y. M. C. A. las audiences. He said that ago very few of the clargy tion advocated total abpulpit, such distinguishe Cardinal Manning and C Wilberforce were now str of the movement. Mr. liction and eloquent per

Louis Jenkins, L. W. Watso

hearers. LAST Saturday a respectabled at the Police Stat where a certain Miss Char little investigation, accor to the house of a Mrs. Daof Mr. Dawson, known as After further investigation Miss Clarke," or Mrs. the stranger's wife. She he was the prodigal he with him on Saturday

barber to take care of the A MERTING of the res house of that place on farmers and others inte-Mr. A. McCormack was and Mr. Marcellus McDe retary. It was propose Steel, seconded by Mr. that a list be opened and favor of having a Starch success, and names rewas decided to build the

An alarm was raised

day evening, occasione out in the stables of M Richmond Street. The among such inflamma hav and straw they the other compartment. The "Silsby" arrived surprisingly quick time exertion succeeded in a not, however, before t royed, and consider The "Silsby" was ale—the "Rollo" being were it not for the Large and Hickey, and who worked like Troja have spread and greadone. As it is, the l is estimated at \$1,500; ing and \$500 on goods urance of 9600 or JOHN MACPHIRSON W

morning for quite an e the Fish Market of whose employ the pris appears that Mr. Pet the "Rollo" Nire Engisen passing on Sunds bag and a basket, in victors manner. He seen at the Police S after officer Bradley Market, and discover dows in the rear had beffere then searched I officer then searched I