BUSINESS NOTICE.

THE TRIBUNE Counting Room is the southern half of the Office of Mr. George Philps, Broker, Prince William street. It is centrally situated, being near the City Hall, the Banks, News Room, press Office, Chubb's Corner and the Ferry landing. Advertisements for the question were rather currly summarized in TRIBUNE should be left at the Counting Room before 11 A. M.

The Paily Tribune.

enormous. In this, as in other respects, the Protestants they cannot constitution the Province was drained to support Fac- ly refuse religious instruction to the Cathotories in other lands. Now, fortunately, lies, the Bible being religious instruction the drain has to a large extent been stayed : to the Protestant.' eration, instead of preceding it, as a cothree years ago, although it occasionally happen that a Montreal house finds it con- ing :venient to send its surplus stock to the

Lower Provinces for sale at barely cost
prices, the surplus having accumulated
through their market being tapped by St.

John manufacturers; but the circumstance
should not be construed into a reflection on should not be construed into a reflection on the enterprise or resources of our home establishments. In a few years, our factories, in the face of the rebuffs of business men, the sneers of the detractors of home effort, the competition of wealthy factories in other places, and the evil predictions of the nerveless, soulless and narrow minded and thus endeth the great Religious. among us, have established themselves on And thus endeth the great Religiou an enduring basis and are giving constant fact is to find the little "A. J.," a gentleemployment to many hundreds of our man who stands so near the big "A.J.,"

City about \$200,000 annually. Their goods ere sold throughout New Brunswick, to the fishermen, farmers and miners of Nova Scotia, and all over Prince Edward Island. This market they have gained through Confederation. Their success has, of course, led to the establishment of similar

factories, though on a smaller scale, in discourse by the Discourse to the civilized e untry towns, and these, the indirect re- world, and must have the effect of checking of successful industry. The Province owes not a little to the enterprising, energetic men who have so successfully pushed forward the home manufacture of Boots and ever, that, despite the efforts of philan-Shoes—the Halls, the Francises, the Valpeys, Robinsons, Ralstons and McSorleysand we hope to see the day when New Bruns wickers, especially, will universally preferthis present age is to be cursed with its the home-made article, when it can be ob- own peculiar plague spots, and that the tained, as at present, at as cheap a rate and practices of civilization are still sadly at of as good a quality as can be obtained from variance with its teaching. To the

and enterprising youth. Misrepresentation

Mr. A. J. Hickman, of Dorchester, veritable benchman of the most truculent School, who appears to have enjoyed the in the Telegraph, is represented by the position of the parties concerned. Telegraph as having remarked on the hust-

ings yesterday -Much had been said about the Telegrap

in his day, and is still prepared to under- from the other; and, of course, the Mis

The Westmoreland Nomination !

The Nomination in Westmoreland appears to have passed off quietly until near the close, when the excitement increased, ucetion were rather curtly summarized in our brief telegram vesterday ; in justice to him we give as nearly his remarks as it is possible to furnish in the bustle of elec-

tion proceedings.

Mr. Chapman declared, in substance, as his School creed, that " in districts where the entire population is Catholic, and in gities and towns where they have their schools established already, he believed in their having control of such schools, sub-The interest in the Boot and Shoe Fac- ject to Government inspection as hereto tory of Messrs. Robinson and Ralston called fore. This, he held, was no more than they forth by The Tribune's description of that model establishment, reminds us of the schools. But in mixed country districts great advance made in this branch of nothing to be introduced in any School in manufactures, in our City. A few years a religious way, as it might lead to difficulago, when Mr. David H. Hall, the pioneer of Shoe Factories in this Province, emconsiderable portion of the inhabitants are barked in his enterprise, nearly all our Catholics, and they guaranteed by law or Boots and Shees were imported from Eng. allowed in practice, as in Nova Scotia. laud and the States. The sum of money The Bible, the dearest right of Protestants, sent out of the country for these goods was Catholics, but because if they allow it to

As these were the views held by the late —so far as imports from beyond the bounds Hon. Mr. Moore, when in the Government; of the Dominion are concerned, it may be held also by Mr. Therriault, a member of said to have ceased entirely. The sales of the Government, who is now preaching Upper Province Boots and Shoes in the them in Victoria County; held by Mr. Lower Provinces commenced with Confed- Landry, whom the Government invited to join them; and held by the Government themselves, speaking through their Premtemporary states; so that the charge that ier, Mr. Hatheway, and Mr. Caie, when as Confederates promised that Canadian goods a delegation from the Government these should be driven out of the market by our gentlemen laid the School Bill at Bishop local manufacturers in the event of Union, Sweeney's feet and tendered him public support of his schools,-it is difficult to was not a happy flight of imagination! understand why the Government and the

happens that a Montreal firm may prefer a full blown Sectarian School candidate. He is running to assist Mr. Humphreys, than by means of " drummers." The army to the Irishtown electors by one of Mr. variably returned by Catholic votes, dethe country districts that there is a drummer for every order taken. It may, too, correspondent telegraphed yesterday even-

population. The St. John Factories, alone, who in turn has always held the French of but a few years growth, are turning out and Irish of Westmorland well in hand,from \$500,000 to \$600,000 worth of goods and Catholie! We shall next hear of a annually, all of which we formerly imported, and are distributing in wages in the revival!

Industrial and Religious Progress

THE DEATH OF BISHOP PATTESON. The death of Bishop John Coleridge Patteson, noticed at the time by the Press, and recently made the subject of a special sults of Confederation, are again the seats that vain spirit which induces leading nations to imagine that where they sprea their banners to the breeze, where they plant the seeds of law and progress, there life and property are safe. It seems, howthropists, despite the cries of execration successfully raised against the slave trade, the coolie traffic, and the sale of Spirits to the Indians, and of Opium to the Chinese, any other source. We must stand by Home while we proffered in the other a deadly Manufactures, if we wish the country to poison; and so, with chronological consisprosper and rotain its skilful mechanics tency, we send Missionaries to the Milene sians to save their souls, while our progressive planters ruthlessly kidnap their bodies. It is as difficult to estimate the loss of such a Missionary as Bishop Patteson as it is to believe that his death was

owing rather to the errors of progress than of ignorance and barbarism, and to rare privilege of reporting his own speech is of course necessary to glance at the In 1854, Bishop Selwyn, of the Dioces of New Zealand, visited England and induced Mr. Patteson to assist him in his

and Times, but what about the Freeman and the Tribuns, the latter being subsidized to run this election and another that was to come off in St. John.

missionary labors. The latter was peculiarly well qualified for the task set before him, more especially on account of his power of that was to come off in St. John. that was to come off in St. John.

This gratuitous slander comes with a had grace from the quarters that have originated and circulated it. Nobody knows speak a distinct language from those of hetter than the correction to the control of the cont better than the parties to the calumny how the numerous neighboring islands, but are much up." subsidized" work the Editor of the Tansum has performed for the public tribes, each speaking a different dialect take. If they are laboring under the im- sionaries are obliged, in pursuing their sionaries are obliged, in pursuing their studies, to construct their own grammar. Missionaries have usually commenced their work among these islands by sending forward trained natives from some place are dead to anything else turned out by J. R. Osgood & Co., is admirably adapted to the obliget for which it is produced. Its tales, sketches, are all good in their line. The January and February numbers are specially when they would leave them for weeks or months, sometimes for years, and then return, to find them either killed or surreturn, to find them either killed or surreturn to find them either killed or surreturn to find the manuard and sunk to the damage. It will be well if some Company does not have to pay the amount of a life point to make turned to surreturn them. Charles the manuard and sunk to make turned to the damage. It will be east from the could not recover for the damage. It will be east from the could not rec pression that True Transform will not par-ticipate in the general politics of the De-minion for many years to come, they may work among these islands by sending for Mr. Hickman to charge that the Telegraph is subsidised because it supports Messrs. Burpee and Bolton for the Commons, and Mr. Humphrey for Westmor-land.

forward trained natives from some place already civilized, and landing them subsidised because it supports whom they would leave them for weeks or months, sometimes for years, and then either killed and sensible already civilized, and landing them subsidised because it supports whom they would leave them for weeks or months, sometimes for years, and then either killed and sensible already civilized, and landing them already civilized, and landing them already civilized. The Jan-uary and February numbers are specially deserving of perusal by the juvenile world. As "an illustrated magazine for bove and girls." By instance out by J. R. Osgood & Charles Nugent, 26, arrested on a war-ratio out by J. R. Osgood & Charles Nugent, 26, arrested on a war-ratio out by J. R. Osgood & Charles Nugent, 26, arrested on a war-ratio out by J. R. Osgood & Charles Nugent, 26, arrested on a war-ratio out by J. R. Osgood & Charles Nugent, 26, arrested on a war-ratio out by J. R. Osgood & Charles Nugent, 26, arrested on a war-ratio out by J. R. Osgood & Charles Nugent, 26, arrested on a war-ratio out by J. R. Osgood & Charles Nugent, 26, arrested on a war-ratio out by J. R. Osgood & Charles Nugent, 26, arrested on a war-ratio out by J. R. Osgood & Charles Nugent, 26, arrested on a war-ratio out by J. R. Osgood & Charles Nugent, 26, arrested on a war-ratio out by J. R. Osgood & Charles Nugent, 26, arrested on a war-ratio out by J. R. Osgood & Charles Nugent, 26, arrested on a war-ratio out by J. R. Osgood & Charles Nugent, 26, arrested on a war-ratio out by J. R. Osgood & Charles Nugent, 26, arrested on a war-ratio out by J. R. Osgood & Charles Nugent, 26, arrested on a war-ratio out by J. R. Osgood & Charles Nugent, 26, arrested on a war-ratio out by J. R. Osgood & Charles Nugent, 26, arrested on a war-ratio out by J. R. Osgood & Charles Nugent, 26, arrested on a war-ratio out by

won, by their earnestness and devotion, to

listen to the story of the Cross. The plan adopted by Bishops Selwyn and Pattesen was different and was as difficult in practice as it was successful in result. We quote the following from an article in the January number of "Mission Life," when, speaking of one of their expeditions.

"The whale boat is manned with fou good rowers. The Bishop and the Rev. J C. Patteson kept a good look out while approaching the island; the natives having previously shown their willingness for communication, by lighting fires and callcommunication, by lighting mes ing. If, as the boat approaches, a part of them retire into the bush, with their bows and arrows, and send their women and children away, it is a bad sign: mischief is intended; but if all remain together, the Bishop and Mr. Patterson generally swim through the surf to the beach, leaving the boat at a short distance, the risk being, lest, towching the shore, the natives might detain it for the sake of the iron which they are anxious to obtain. After the party have landed, they distribute fish hooks, bread, &c, to the chiefs, exchange nooks, oreau, ac, we the chief, astrony, and mames, write them down, &c. After staying a short time they swim back to the boat. Thus an intercourse is begun."

referred, "the only methods of defence making brushes, and here some very trusted to, when precaution had proved methods of proceeding which, however successful on former occasions, were terribly inadequate to deal with men excited to a pitch of madness by seeing their friends and relations decoyed away and carried off shore at one of these islands; two of his comrades, who remainded in the boat, were pierced and killed with poisoned arrows, and the horror-stricken survivors in the little mission vessel, after long waiting, saw lying in an old canne floating seaward on the lagoon in all the glare of the tropic sun, the dead body of their friend which they lifted up tenderly amid the derisive shouts of the angry natives. And thus we owe to the greed of modern worldly specu-

in the cause of religion and civilization. The Judges' Decision in the Case of

ation the loss of an excellent, hard working

On our first page we commence the nub have decided that the Stockholders are bound to pay the amount of the shares severally subscribed for by them. The judgment of the Court interests a large number of persons in the community, and Share-holders and the public, generally. We shall give to the documents as much of our space as we can spare from day to day, until the whole are published.

Interesting Reading. At the counter of Mr. Hall's Book-store nay be found the freshest, latest and most interesting periodicals of the day,—all the leading magazines and illustrated and literary papers. Among these, for varied and satisfactory reading in the form (f sketch, narrative, essay or verse, there is none superior to Every Saturday (J. R. Osgood & Co., Boston;) even without the llustrations, which made it such an in- Correction. ralnable home companion. It is replete the English Magazines and Dailies, sition to the Ballot, recently reviewed weekly celectic magazine of the highest nuated. class.—Another periodical, Good Words,
edited by Rev. Norman Macleod, D. D., ary number, besides No. 1 of Sermons Quick Work. reached before the Queen at Balmoral, Trust in God and do the right,'

STEAM BRUSH FACTORY!

MR. MURPHY AND HIS ENTERPRISE Sold by the Cord to

the New Steam Brush Factory of Mr. John Murphy. on Union street, claims attention. roof, making it a four story building. will be one sheet of English plate glass 7ft.

The site was formerly occupied by one of the handsomest in the city. carried them off by force and fraud, and of the first flat occupied by him is a ware buildings. even killed them in cold blood when they room, 35x50 feet, an office 20 feet square, have shown strong disinclination to leave and an engine room 30x25 feet. There is Superintendence of Mr. D. E. Dunham, the their own people. In vain had the good a front entrance for freight used in com-Bishop remonstrated against the wicked mon by Messrs. Robinson & Ralston and A Boston Mission Fair. Contributions from practices of the planters, and during last Mr. Murphy, with an elevator to the top autumn there was quite a fleet of vessels of the building. The second and third cruising among the islands looking out for flats are used altogether by Robinson & the terrified natives, who soon learned to Ralston. The entrance on Carmarthen fuge for the destitute, whether native or distrust all white faces, more especially as street leads to all parts of the building, many of the trading crews had represented and is used by the operatives. The engine H. Crowell; runs a cheap restaurant themselves as connected with the mission. and is used by the operatives. The distinction which furnishes meals at cost to all who Thus we can imagine the terrible risk to extensive machinery used in the Shoc and apply and without price to the destitute; which the Missionaries were exposed in Brush Manufacturing. It is a very fine its Free Reading Room is open daily, and Montreal Boots and Shoes, however, are Government Press are opposing Mr. Chapperforming their christian labors. "Un one, and after the fire was put in complete it has prayer meetings on Sundays and

The turning of a brush now occupies

THE WORK OF A MOMENT. good day's work to turn out 12 dozen brushes. By a small machine, for holding we know not whither." We feel sick at the brush in its unfinished state while being turned invented by Mr. Nicholas Bishop, like a brave Christian man, went on Murphy, the work is rendered a great deal less laborious. All the other machines are of the best kind, from those used in shap ranging from \$10 up to \$150 each. The ing the wood work to the small affair used Wire Backed Brush," The brushes here they extend to their benevolent institutions. av around in heaps. Quite a number of the employees are

arn good wages. THE WANTS OF THE SPRING TRADE man whose efforts were daily bearing fruit lication of the judgments delivered by the Certainly no more energetic young manuseveral judges in the Supreme Court, at facturer is there in the Province. Mr. ornamental as well as useful. One special the present Term, in the case of Western Murphy is a native of Halifax, but finding advantage of this method is the durability, Extension Co. against Mr. George Thomas. | that ancient City prejudicial to mechanical as neither sun nor wind nor rain can efface Although the suit against this gentleman labor, left there some twelve years ago, the numbers or dim their beauty! The fell through on a minor point, the Judges and has succeeded in building up a fame expense, it is said, will not be more than usiness.

firmed the verdict of the lower Court yes plying what strangers and citizens reterday, and the Company will have to pay gard as a great want. the full amount.

LOCALS.

The Portland Town Council examine the Indiantown rock to day, and have decided to have a portion of it removed.

We are requested to state that the author with the most interesting extracts from of the letter in the London Times, in oppoand should have a wide circulation these columns, is Mr. Fennings Taylor, of in such communities as St. John. Ottawa. Clerk Assistant to the Senate,—
lt may, in fact, be said to be an English not Mr. J. F. Taylor, recently superan"why it stayed so long at Dan's."

published by Strahan & Co., London, has building a large schooner at Marble Cove.

Messes. M. Hamm and M. E. Cowan are building a large schooner at Marble Cove. The ablest pens in certain fields of English She is 91 feet keel, 261 feet breadth of satisfaction to the audience. The farce literature are employed in its service. Instalments of Novels by Anthony Trollope
and Mrs. Oliphant are given in the Janu

the coasting trade.

Satisfaction to the audience. The farce
beam, and 9 feet depth of hold. She will
be launched in April, and is intended for
the coasting trade.

Satisfaction to the audience. The farce
was "Paddy's Jew." To night, the play
will be the "Hidden Hand,"—no afte
piece. To-morrow night, Augustin Daly's

Messrs. Tapley's new tug boat was nd other good reading, including a song, brought through the Falls on Monday railroad sensation and the pier scene, with morning and taken to Lower Cove, where all its magnificent effects. by Dr. Macleod, set to music. The her boiler, (by Mr. J. W. Fleming) An Iron Spont reader who wishes to learn what weighing nine tons, was put in place, fall from the ruins of the Rothesay Hotel intensely earthy matter may be served under the Superintendence of Mr. Archiup in a semi-religious publication, bald Tapley and Capt. D. F. Tapley, and is respectfully referred to some sensuous the tug taken back through the Falls the ler's shop, and demolishing his show cases. verse in this number by Richard Buchanan, following morning, the whole having Mr. Patterson made a claim on the Com-

Bailding Improvements.

Next to the Park Hotel, and where the old Fountain House formerly stood, Mr. G. R. Price is about to erect a five story brick building, 46 feet 6 inches in width, and the wing and the main building will extend back 137 ft. There will be two shops in the first flat. The remaining part of the Among the new, important and rising building will be used as a hotel. The hotel manufacturing establishments of the city, part will contain sixty rooms. All the modern improvements will be introduced into the building.

It has been partially described before in the city papers, including The Tribung, and we front in the lower flat of his shop on Prince need not, therefore, occupy much space William st. The width is twenty five feet. detailing the size and extent of the build. The old windows are to be taken out. ing. It will suffice to say that it is a and the large columns to be replaced by three-story brick building, with a Mansard ornamented iron pillars. The windows Unlike most factories, it is built for ornament as well as use, and if it had a mastic

the doors will also be walnut, and

of the American case reached England in

December. It was only in the vicinity of

and that, with reasonable energy and defront, would present

A HANDSOMER APPEARANCE THAN THE VIC
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Thousand the cornice of the front will be the 1st of February that the Cabinet was thrown out so as to answer for a sign and supplied with the document. When he could have been rejected as the could have been rejected as the could have been rejected. ornament also. It will when finished be

Fairbanks & Hawes as a Sash, Door and Mr. B. McCrossin who was burnt out a Blind Factory, but was burnt down a the King Square fire, is about to remodel the portant questions introduced in it. The aim of Bishop Patteson was to win little over a year ago. Mr. Murphy, who building on Sydney street, now occupied personally the confidence and affection of was in Halifax at the time, was a tenant, by him as a dwelling house. The building the savages, and his efforts had been crown- and lost about \$10,000 worth of stock and will be raised eleven feet, making it three ed with wonderful success, but of late valuable machinery. Rairbanks & Hawes, stories in height. The width of the shop years an unexpected and formidable obstacle having suffered by fire twice in that local-will be 25ft. The entrance for the dwellhas obstructed his labors. We refer to the ity, concluded to try some other place, and ing house will be 5ft. 3in. The front will detestable kidnapping trade at the instance Mr. Murphy leased the ground for twenty be in the modern style, with bow windows. of property holders seeking laborers for their plantations in the Fejee Islands. In their plantations in the Fejee Islands. The windows will be enlarged, and large their plantations in the Fejee Islands. The windows will be enlarged, and large window glass used instead of the small These planters have not only cajoled the self as a Brush Factory, and by Robinson sizes in now. The building will improve poor islanders from their homes but have and Ralston as a Shoe Factory. The part that locality which has now a poor lot of The above buildings are built under the taken extraordinary public precautions.

St. John "The North End Mission" is one of the institutions of Boston. It supplies a restranger; employs a Missionary, Mr. J. der ordinary circumstances," says the working order by Sandall & Aitkins, three week evenings, besides a Sunday Mr. Welch appears to have come out as writer in the magazine to which we have machinists. The upper flat is used for School. Miss Sarah Jane Davis, formerly of St. John, is Matron of the Mission to sell through a branch in St. John rather and, it is said, was recommended recently useless, or confidence misplaced, were preis used. They are "manufactured by and accordingly when it opens a Fair in aid than by means of "drummers." The army of Montreal drummers, it is true, has not been reduced in number, but it is a fact cording to the Irishtown electors by one of Mr. Humphreys' most active canvassers. Accordingly when it opens a Fair in aid of its funds, all classes unite as helpers. Such a Fair has just closed after an uninterrupted of its funds, all classes unite as helpers. Such a Fair has just closed after an uninterrupted of its funds, all classes unite as helpers. Such a Fair has just closed after an uninterrupted of interrupted run of success, as may be interrupted of ferred from the fact that the first week's their bows full drawn, 'Shoot away—all eighty men, women, boys and girls are receipts from the tables and side entertainuplifted club, and to trust to the effect of is a moulder which can turn out with the dangling a few fish hooks in his face, were aid of one man 200 dozen brushes a day.—

The whole sum realized was probably between \$25,000 and \$30,000. We were pleased to notice among the acknowledge-Formerly a fast workman would call it a ments in the Boston Post the following :-

"Mrs. Brown, at the Home Table, has received from Mrs. A. McL. Stavely, of St. John, N. B, some very beautiful specimens of leather work, also Berlin work, Chromos and fancy articles."

Contributions on a lavish scale appear t have gone in from all quarters, in value Bostonians are deserving of great praise for drawing the wire through the " Patent for the thoroughness of the support which

Numbering the Streets. A Mr. Smithers, of Halifax, is now in young girls who do "piece work" and our City, desirous of arranging with the Common Council for the numbering of our streets, including the names, agreeable to e now taking all the available means of a method recently introduced into Halifax. the establishment, and the hands work He proposed to furnish the names on plate till eleven o'clock in the night from seven iron, and the numbers on the same matein the morning. Mr. Murphy is deter- rial. The letters are first painted on the mined to supply the markets of Newfound- iron, then burnt in, the surface of the and, Nova Scotla, New Brunswick, and letter being slightly raised above the sur-Prince Edward Island, at all events, if not face of the plate, the whole being then at some day distant Ontario and Manitoba. enamelled. The numbers and names wil second to none in the Brush manufacturing fifteen cents for each house, and many a private individual would rather pay that small sum out of his own pocket than have - Evan Goesbeck some time since ob- his premises unnumbered. If the Council tained a verdict of \$15,000 against the can see their way clear to provide the Long Island Railroad, for loss of eyesight money at present, either for a thorough or at the slaughter on that road some two partial numbering of houses and streets, and a half years ago. The road carried we would advise them to go ahead, as a the case up, but the Court of Appeals con- favorable opportunity is presented for sup-

> Surprise Party on the Marsh Road. Yesterday afternoon the pleasure seeker on the Marsh Road were surprised at en countering a sober party of gentlemen, with a street railway sleigh drawn by four horses. The sides of the car bore placards with "Evangelical Alliance." "A Temperance Mayor," and other appropriate devices. the insinuation being that our present popular Chief Magistrate was "along." This, however, was not the case, as His Worship at the time was enjoying himself with friends at the "Waverly." The car went out the road, but it was some time " why it stayed so long at Dan's."

Flora Myers Troupe had an extra good house last night. Not piece. To-morrow night, Augustin Daly's great sensation play, "Under the Gas Light," will be presented with the great

British and Foreign.

(To the St. John Associated Press.) LONDON, Feb. 20. and Allsop & Sons have STRUCK WORK.

ornor General of Canada, will be appointed blockaded district say that no trains have Viceroy of India

mitted that a FEW COPIES

The House subsequently debated

Ayton expressed a hope that the strea would be diverted from America to Aus-THE GERMAN EMPEROR is better. He rallied sufficiently to do busi

This morning there is much alarm Paris over the discovery of

of the Bonapartists. The Government ha Reported on Sunday that the Pope had

CONVOKED ECUMENICAL COUNCIL to meet at Malta or Tyrol, and that the York District Attorney to commence crim-Pope would then leave Rome.

Special Telegram to the Daily Tribune.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.

In the Senate a Bill authorizing a Bridge cross the Mississippi river near Clinton, Senator Schurz made a long speech upon

THE FRENCH ARMS RESOLUTION, in reply to Conkling; and he was followed by Morton. No vote was taken. In the House, the Diplomatic appropris

tion Bill was considered ln Committee of the Whole. No Business of general interest was transacted. The repeal of THE DUTY ON TEA AND COFFEE

right!' and to disarm them by the very appearance of amused unconcern; or to remain seated as a man rushed on with engine room. One of the principal machines receipts from the tables and appears from the tables and appears from merts amounted to \$15.309, the proceeds ments amounted to \$15.309, the proceeds of the sale tickets, being, of course, not in Boston writes that he has just paid included; and it was supposed the second \$10,000 duty on tea now stored in warehouse, on which he must incur great losses by the removal of the duty. The Senat Finance Committee will dispel these tears as soon as they get hold of the bill. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.

Pollock, the alleged smuggler, is ACCUSED OF SMUGGLING everal thousand dollars worth of linen and

jute goods on the steamers " Oceanic" and Abyssinia. McGrath, a carman, said to have aided Pollock, has been arrested and will probably be used as State's evidence.

LARAMIE, Feb. 20. The snow in the mountain regions melting rapidly. Nearly all the side water courses for 300 miles west are filled with alkali soil, which rapidly gives way to the pressure of water.

Great damage to the Railroad n nsue, as the water can only escape over embankments and through them. trains have arrived from West.

From Ontario.

Special Telegram to the Daily Tribune. TORONTO, Feb. 21.

Preparations are being made for the tion on Thursday morning of Travers. CONVICTED OF MURDER ear this city, at the last Assizes. A large party is organizing in Fergus

TO MANITORA

The owner of a farm near Toronto etitioning the Legislature for compensaion for the burning of his buildings by rebels during the TROUBLES OF 1837

The Toronto Caledonian Society have ppointed a Committee to collect subscrip ions for the POET MCLACHLAN.

In the House, on the Bill abolishing dual representation, Blake said the fact of a member siting in the Commons, and not the mere fact of being elected, RENDERED HIM INELIGIBLE

as a member of the Local House. This will allow members of the Common to sit in the Local House next session.

The Snow Blockade.

THE TERRIBLE STORMS AT THE WEST—INTENS SUFFERING AND DEATH FROM EXPOSURE-UNPARALLELED SEVERITY OF THE WEATHER -HEAVY LOSS OF STOCK-THE ICE-BELT ON THE PACIFIC RAILROAD - THE SUFFERING ON THE PLAINS, ETC., ETC. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-A Sioux City des patch says that a letter received from Col.

N. S. Porter, an old and respected citizen N. S. Porter, an old and respected citizen of Ponca, Dixon county, Nebraska, says that ten men, in addition to the two reported last night, were frozen to death or missing in Dixon county and in Winneba go, Indian Territory. The bodies of some of them have not been recovered; but the

Spoken.

28 Dec, lat 1 S, lon 31 W. ship Gertrude, from Newport for Ilong Kong. missing men have indoubtedly all perished. The people living near the head of Logan and South Creeks obtain fire-wood of the Winnebago agency, and on Monday morning, the weather being pleasant, a party was engaged in cutting a supply to last the balance of the winter when the storm suddenly came upon them. missing men have indoubtedly all per-

TELEGRAPH. commenced and afterwards freezing. Several men who were out in the storm say the snow and ice was positively six inches in thickness all over their heads and it was with great difficulty they could keep any opening through which to breathe. The loss of stock in this part of the State is very heavy and will probably reach several Workmen in the employ of Bass & Co., hundred head. It is feared that the worst is not yet known and that more deaths

Also, 3,000 journeymen in the shippards at OMAHA, Feb. 17.—The trains which left here from January 18 to February 1 ar-Reported that Viscount Monck, ex Gov- rived at Ogden to day Reports from the arrived from the West. More snow is In the Commons to-night Gladstone ad-falling at Medicine Bow. The experiences of travellers differ; but most of them denounce the management of the road with out stint, saying that there was no excuse first saw the case he thought it an able ago. Numbers threaten suits against the argument in regard to the "Alabama" company for damages. Several arrived claims, but was surprised to find other imutterly worn out, prostrated and sick.
Salt Lake, Feb. 17.—The trains from The Lake, Feb. 17.—The trains from the East, so long blockaded at Laramie Plains, arrived at Ogden to-day, and this afternoon the regular and special trains on the Utah Central brought passengers and mails, seemingly without end. Bad news is again received from the snow belt on the Pacific Railroad. Gen. Ord has just the Pacific Kailroad. Gen. Ord has just arrived here with advices that trains are again snow bound between Medicine Bow and Rawlins and Lookout. There is no hope of east-bound trains getting through at present. Trains passing through Evanstown to-night, westward, just escaped the new blockade.

-The Herald's Washington special re. ports that the President has ordered instructions to be sent to the New York inal proceedings against all persons shown by the testimony before the Custom House Investigating Committe to have paid or received bribes.

- At the general meeting of the Anglo-American Telegraph Company, Friday night, the reduction of the present rate of tolls on cable despatches was favorably considered. The advisability of laving a fourth cable across the Atlantic was urged, and the proposal was well received.

- David Leith has instituted a suit in the Circuit Court at St. Louis, against Henry Dansman, to recover \$100,000 damages for the loss of his wife's love, society, service, assistance and comfort through the machinations of the defendant.

DR. HOLLOWAY'S COMPOUND Wild Cherry Bitters, AN EXCELLENT TONIC.

PRICE THIRTY CENTS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AT HANINGTON BROS., APOTHECARIES.

FOSTER'S CORNER,.....St. John, N. B. feb 8 1y DIED.

At London, England, on the 10th of January HARRIST, relict of the late THOMAS PAUL, and youngest daughter of the late William Portmore, of St. John, N. B.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF SAINT JOHN

ARRIVED. FURSDAY, Feb 20—Steamer New Brunswick, 935, Pike, Boston, H W Chisholm, mdze and pas-Fire, Boston, if w Chistolin, index and passengers.

Wednesday, Feb 21—Brigt Caroline Gray, 3.7.

Snow, Rockland, Scammell Bros, bal

Brigt Anna Lindsley, 217, Edgett, New York,

Luke Stewart, bal

Schr Trellis, 71, Williams, Boston, Vroom &

Arnold, gen eargo

Sehr Laura, 62, Doherty. Boston, master, bal

TUESDAY, Feb 20—Bark St Andrew, 782, McLean, Swanses, Guy, Stewart & Co, 598,752 feet deals Swanses, Guy, Stewart & CO, OSO, 100 S. 24,392 ends. 8-ciet Lucida, 171. Atkinson, Havana, V Graves, 93,765 feet boards, 1,656 shooks.

ARRIVED. ARRIVED.

At Holyhead, 2nd inst, bark Emma F. Secor, Coonan, from Troon for Providence.

At Belfast, 17th inst, bark James W. Elwell, Wren, from Baltimore, 26 days.

At Liverpool, 29th ult, Athol, and Sir R Hodgson, from P E Island; at Liverpool, 16th inst, bark Hector, Jenkins, from Galveston, 30 days. Will load for New York.

From Swansea, 27th alt, brigt Magaguadavic, for Providence, R I. From Greenock, lat inst, ship Northern Star, Anderson, for this port. From New York, lst inst, Bessie Parker, Cox, for New York. New York.
From Queenstown, 2d inst, barks Hyack, Lewis,
for London, and Emma G Scammell, Webber,
for Leith.
From Falmouth, 3d inst, steamer Scud, from
London for this port,
Foreign Ports.

ARRIVED.

At Havana, 20th inst, bark Ocean, hence.
At Portland, 15th inst, brigt, Florence, Waycott, from Boston, to load for this port.
At Trieste, 10th inst, bark Alice Campbell, Johnson, from Philadelphia.
At Portsmouth, 15th inst, schr Augusta, Dick, from Bleek Bay, N B.
At Vineyard Haven, 17th inst, schr Carrie, Baker, from Providence, and bark Silver Cloud, Taylor, from Philadelphia for this port.
At Boston, 17to inst, brigs A W Goddard, Johnston, from Buenos Ayres; S C Shaw, Rell, f.om Grand Turk, T I; sohrs Belle, Smith, from Clenfuegos: Burmah, Milton, from Parrsboro, and Bscape, Eagles, from Worfelle, N S; 18th, brigs Spray Bioon B r and, from Grand Turk, T I; Aristos, Peak, from Parmaribo; Mary Le Blenc, Hadley, from turnaives; Jacinta, Hillier, from Clenfuegos; Union, Eator, from Havana: Kate, Adams, from Joggins, N S; and The Star, Sadler, hence.
At New York, 18th inst seth Annie Resea

nence. it New York, 18th inst. schr Annie Bayard, Whelpley, from St Martins, 14 days—had main gaff carried away, and split sails. CLEARED.

At Philadelphia, 15th inst, bark J T Smith Howard, for Santa Cruz and Cienfuegos.
At New York, 17th inst, schr Ocean Belle,
Branscombe, for this port.
At Boston, 17th inst, schrs Lettie, Hearn, for
Halifax, J K Howard, Rourke, and Snow
Bird, Cripps, for this port.