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Montreal, P. Q., Jan. 28, 1880.

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ts. I sold him the Vegetine.

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down to secret agents of the Govern-

Government in resorting to tricks which

would reflect discreditably on mock

auction cheap Johns, and they will, we

temporary mal-administration.

A Useless Lighthouse.

The keeper does not feel called upon

The people of New Brunswick, and especially those of them who are interested in the lumbering industry, have reason to look with some degree of alarm upon the policy, or rather want of policy, manifested by the Provincial Government in dealing with our lumber lands. If there is a trade or industry in New Brunswick which has asked no favors, in the way of either subsidy or protection, from the Government: a trade that has even contributed an undue proportion to the fiscal revenues through periods of commercial prosperity and adversity, alike, it is the lumber trade. In the way of indirect taxation it is especially burdened by the revenue tariff of the Dominion Government, while the local Government has obliged it to contribute roundly to the Casual and Territorial Revenue of the Province by the direct Mileage and Stumpage dues. It is a trade of the first importance to the country, affording employment to a large proportion of the people and chiefly maintaining the ocean com merce which has so largely contributed to the prestige of the Province abroad. It requires the employment and permanent investment of immense capital, and is justly assigned a first place among the industries which are the stay and sup port of the country. It is, therefore reasonable to claim that true political wisdom would be best displayed by our local Government in making the system under which the public lumber lands are managed as simple and permanent

as possible, and that a just and equitable

consideration of all the interests involved should be apparent in the policy

pursued towards the lumber operators

on the one hand, and the general public That this has not been the disposition of the Government for some time, is plain to those whose immediate concern has led them to observe the conduct of that body in this regard. The burden of the Export Duty bearing upon the lumber interest and their desire to unfetter the trade in respect of it, was one of the most potent arguments by which the King-Kelly Government induced the Dominion Government to increase the provincial subsidy by \$150,-000 a year, in consideration of the Province relinquishing its right to levy and collect export duties. The Local Government, however, as soon as they had thus obtained an increase of some \$75-000 to the revenue, over and above what they had realised out of the exed around and imposed a stumpage tax of the Inspector, it was determined to which more than doubled the burden build a breastwork about the building of which they had just claimed they and tenders therefor were invited, and, wished to relieve the lumber trade. we believe, a contract was awarded. The Government also secured railway Nothing however has been done so far legislation by which the best lumber lands of the Province were handed to to risk his life, under the circumstances, speculators. Those who had hundreds of thousands permanently invested in mills and other property pertaining to the lumber business were obliged to ac-

cept the terms of these monopolists and

the high rates of stumpage demanded "Tabusintac Light" is allowed to continue in its useless position and condiby and paid to them were quoted by the Government in justification of their Crown Lands policy. If Tabusintac Gully is to he lighted It was hoped that this oppressive it ought to be done by range lights, one and one-sided treatment had reached a beacon located at the new gully and the other a light, of about the power of its greatest limit when the stumpage was raised all over the Province to eighty the present one, located on the Black Lands in range of the other and the cents per thousand, but those who entertained that notion have had it dis- gully channel, which is straight and nearly at right angles with the general nelled by recent developments. A new departure has been taken and one which shore line. This matter is worthy of fittingly reflects the shortsightedness the Department's attention and should and want of integrity which, we regret be dealt with before next season. We to say, characterise those entrusted with | give the facts from personal observation and are, therefore, the more strongly Crown Lands management. The lumber trade wakes up to the fact that the impressed with the necessities of the Government, - which ought to encase as we present them. courage rather than prey upon the country's greatest industries,—watches and waits while men of capital make large permanent investments in mill properties, creating industrial centres out of waste places that would be valuless but for their enterprise. The Government not contented with its stumpage tax and realising that the lumber operator cannot abandon his investment, determines to squeeze the attermost cent out of him and to his surprise he sees that the lands which he alone has made valuable are advertised for sale. This style of procedure might not be considered very unfair if

men, millmen, shipmen and deal car-

wages of those whom he employs and,

The English Wood Market. The Timber Trades Journal of 16th alt; referring to the Lumber Market, London, mentions the arrivals of wood goods for the preceding week and states the quantities on hand. It then says:-These ample supplies, added to those already chronicled in our columns, and further corroborated by the tot up of the Board of Trade returns for the three quarters of the year ending with Sep-tember, have no doubt had considerable influence in pushing forward for publ sale such an unusual quantity of timber goods as were catalogued and offered this week by Messis. Churchill & Sim. Holders of any large stock must see by this time that there is no longer room for speculation on the ground of an apthe sales brought on under such circumstances were conducted on decent principles, but the Government not only places an upset price on the lands, but it gets private individuals to attend the sales, watch the bidding of the lumber operators interested and run the prices way here; in fact it would be difficult way here; in fact it would be difficult ciples, but the Government not only up to figures so high as to cause them to to name any class of timber goods of repent that they ever invested their capi-which there is even an inadequate supply, to say nothing of being scarge. tal in giving a value to property con-Before the building trade begins to trolled by such a Government. This slacken and new jobs to cease, is doubt-less about the latest period that those mode of dealing with the Crown Lands is calculated to work great damage to the country. It is killing the goose that lays the golden egg. The demegoue may cry out that those who are engaged may cry out that those who intend to realize this year can safely defer to put their goods on the market. Even if it be argued that may have waited too long, and now gogue may cry out that those who are engaged in the lumber business of the province are "monopolists" and therefore not entitled to any consideration. He disadvantages they have to contend with will be intensified as the season advances if prices are sensibly on the may receive the temporary applause of those who are incapable of looking beyond the present, and whose principles decline, and the chances that remain of a rise in prices must be regarded as a are governed by no higher motives than, the suggestions of expediency; he may point to the fact that the Crown Lands revenue is increased, without, however, stating that the lands have been sold in order to create the "false balance." but the effect will be deadening upon lumbering enterprise and when it is too late the people at large will realise that a suicidal policy has been pursued.

The import during the past week has Baltic might perhaps amount to three more moderate-sized cargoes, and, as these are all upon contract, our market Those who may think that it is the has been very quiet, and has been concapitalists alone who will suffer by this The large importation of last month has had a depressing effect upon buyers here, who are now inclined to stay unjust policy are greatly mistaken. Its effect upon the smaller operators, woodstheir hands until they can clearly see riers will be sensibly felt. If the that the late prices demanded by shippers abroad are warranted by the cess-Government forces the millowner to pay naturally, endeavor to save himself from are to be made.

loss and, perhaps, ruin by reducing the so, the "squeezing" operation, begun deals are being stored to await the fur-called manzaneros or apple Indians. by the Crown Lands authorities, is ther course of events; what this will be, applied all the way down to all time only can show. Redwood deals are now offering upon

times carry many redwood goods.

nent, some of whom have since sold retail at the recent high rates which are them to real operators at exactly the likely to be maintained for some months same prices they bid them in at, while to come. There have been no public sales others are soliciting the men whose enterprise had made them valuable to

take them off their hands on the same Liverpool says :-We mistake the temper and character of the people of the Province if it shall turn out that they approve of the Government's new policy of unfairness towards the lumber trade. It may be wards the lumber trade. It may be that injudicious or unlooked-for expenditures have depleted the Provincial Treasury and that the Government finds it necessary to resort to unusua methods to "raise the wind." but will the people approve of the employment of "puffers" by the Crown Lands Department to assist it in taking lumber is in marked contrast with last month. when we had a very large import, esoperators by the throat and forcing them pecially of spruce, which amounted to 17,300 standards, whilst for the three to buy lands in which they are interested, at fancy prices, or to see them pass into weeks of this month now passed, only the hands of others who may thus be in a the above-mentioned cargo, consisting position to almost ruin their business? of about 200 standards, has arrived, and the imports from Quebec, save one car-go, continue to be confined to small The people of the Province desire to see the lumber trade fostered, not discouraged. They will not justify the

It cannot, however, be expected that

think, be almost unanimous in demanding that the Crown Lands system shall ound off the coast. Our market continues quiet, and has not yet recovered the check it received made one in the permanency of which there will be some guarantee against cupidity growing out of any More than a year ago we directed attention to the fact that the Lighthouse pinion amongst a section of the trade at the old Tabusintac gully was useless, hat we have now seen the lowest prices that we have now seen the lowest prices in spruce deals; but, this may be upset should any importation take place be-yond the actual requirements of the market; for the stock on hand to-day owing to the sea having forced open a new gully which was much better than sho the old one. As a matter of fact all vessels and boats of respectable size making cannot be estimated at less than about for, or leaving Tabusintac, pass through twenty-five thousand standards, which, without any further argumentation, will probably suffice for the wants of the the new gully, because the water in it is deeper and the way much more ditrade during the suspension of imports rect than in the old one. It ought in the winter months. In square timber there is no change in value, as the Police Capt. Rawlings in his evidence therefore, to be plain to the authorities ber there is no change in value, as the supply of good Canadian wood is likely that the further maintenance of a light at the old gully is only a waste of pubto be limited for the fall, and, as far as Baltic is concerned, the present stocks are ample, seeing that in a few months hence we shall have the imports of the lic money. The lighthouse is located on what is known as Crab Island, which

lieved for some time that the keeper, port duty,—obtained it, too, on the plea Mr. Thos Savoy had been washed away as the President is not elected by the of relieving the lumber industry—turnand drowned. On the recommendation popular, but by an electoral college, remajority of 69. He will get 219 out of the 369 votes

"Advance" Scientific Miscellany. M. Roudaire has presented to the French Academy the results of his re-

and on the approach of a storm he takes cent Algerian survey. He believes that to his boat and makes for the mainland, an inland sea of 250 miles in length leaving the lamps unlighted for whole may be created without serious diffinights together. The Government is well aware of this state of things, yet M. de Lesseps states that the opening of the Suez Canal has increased the

rainfall in the surrounding country to a remarkable extent. Previous to 1870. rain fell only about once a year, while t now falls at least twice a month. Prof. Dufour, of Paris, has devised a sensitive that it will denote—by a decide, discharged the jury and at once caused by the entrance of a person into and e room where it is placed.

A French savant has made a careful omparative analysis of the statistical ables of suicides for France and Sweden. viz.: that widowers commit suicide more frequently than married men; and that the existence and presence of children in the house diminishes the inclination o suicide both in men and in women. For the discovery of a comet, on the

een presented with a check for \$500 by Mr. Warner, and expects to receive addition a gold medal from the Imperial Academy of Sciences of Vienna. During the whole history of astronomy, remarks the distinguished astronomer "I think this is the highest price ever paid for a comet."

Prof. Huxley says he has long enterained the conviction that any man who has taken an active part in science should be strangled at sixty. In his experience, ninety-nine men out of every hundred become simply obstructionists after that age, and are not flexible enough to yield to the advance of new ideas. They are, in short, "old fogies," and he thinks the world would be benefitted by the operation he suggests. It may be interesting to note, by the way, that the learned professor himself is fifty-five. Two French chemists have accomplish-

ed the important result of liquefying ozone. A pressure upon the gas of seventy-five atmospheres was applied many have waited too long, and now depress prices by wanting to sell all together, the argument still holds good that this is a better time than any later section of the autumn, because whatever section of the autumn, because white the liquefaction of oxygen requires the enormous pressure of three hundred atmospheres was applied; while the liquefaction of oxygen requires the enormous pressure of three hundred atmospheres was applied; while the liquefaction of oxygen requires the enormous pressure of three hundred atmospheres was applied; while the liquefaction of oxygen requires the enormous pressure of three hundred atmospheres was applied; while the liquefaction of oxygen requires the enormous pressure of the section of the autumn, because whatever section of the autumn, because while the liquefaction of oxygen requires the enormous pressure of the section of the autumn of the section of the autumn of the section of the autumn of the section of ozone to have an azure blue color under all circumstances, the shade deepening with increase of compression. They discovered also that the gas is an explo orlorn hope for many months to come. sive one, since, unless compressed slow-Referring to Liverpool the Journal ly and at a low temperature, it exploded

with a blue flame. It is surprising how quickly the vegbeen very light, only about six vessels having arrived here with entire cargoes of timber, deals, sleepers, &c.; the part shipments from Canada and the south of the Valdivia River, states that the scenery between the Rio Buena and its winding affluents reminds him very strongly of home. In the park-like prairies, associated with deciduous eeches, are numerous scattered apple trees, originally introduced from Europe. The apple tree has spread from Val-\$3 an acre for lands upon which he depends to supply his mill when the normal value is but \$1 an acre, he will, and so general, that the Indians from At the same time importers do not the distant regions of the Argentine seem to be disposed to accept the prices offered, and several cargoes of spruce

Hans Buckner, a skillful German ex-

and cares little who suffers, so long cepting early in the season; hence the kind of microscopic fungi, which is a Attorney General!"—subporna, I should able morality, that justification would to His Excellency, was brought up, and fear that some cargoes may possibly be sent here, which would tend to depress a market that cannot at the best of times carry many redwood goods.

This remarkable result was reachless. The fundle among his papers, while a deathless of the League the winners present reported. The fundle among his papers, while a deathless of the League the winners present reported. The fundle among his papers, while a deathless of the League the winners present reported. The fundle among his papers, while a deathless of the League the winners present reported. The fundle among his papers, while a deathless of the League the winners present reported. less. This remarkable result was reachof the public domain was sold at public auction at Fredricton. Some of the sales were bona fide; others were not.

The lands were bid up by and knocked down to secret agents of the Govern-

done is for future delivery, the business on the spot being confined to sales by

link between the above named fungi. Death Under Peculiar Circum-

On Tuesday afternoon the and inst. man named John McFarlane was arrested ing this port by sailing vessels. As our trade in Baltic deals is but small by policeman Malone in Portland St. John, Our frace in South of North without warrant. He had been charged America, the Docks now present a re- with, stealing a silver watch, and the America, the imports from British North America for this month up to the time of writing consist only of one cargo of timber, &c., from Quebec, and one small cargo of spruce deals. This in the John Talls, and is only a short distance from the Suspension Bridge. It appears from evidence in the case, that ceman Malone found the watch stolen rom Walsh in McFarlane's pocket. Malone told him he was wanted at the police office, but McFarlane refused to go. "Malone then grappled him by the coat and told him that he should go with him now. McFarlane jerked out of his hands. Malone said you must come with me; my name is Malone, and I am a policeman. this condition of affairs can long com-tinue, for the first change of wind to a westerly quarter will, doubtless bring up a fleet of vessels which are wind-Malope at the same time placed his hand revolver. He then opened his coat and showed it to him. He seized McFarlane last month by the large inportations of spruce which then took place; and, as the demand from the country does not was. As I got to the end of my platform improve, prices remain virtually the same as the preceding fortnight. Importers are by no means inclined to give way further than they have already

on what is known as crao island, which is only a few feet above ordinary high water level at its highest point. In the great autumn storm of 1879, the water rose to a height of three or four feet around the lighthouse and it was bewill give Hancock a slight majority; but as the Pessident is not elected by the then locked in the Council chamber for the night. Malone remained in custody in the station awaiting the verdict.

On Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock the jury were brought into court and announced that they found the following ver-

dict:—
We, the jury sworn to inquire how
John McFarlane came to his death, do
find by witnesses produced, that the said
John McFarlane came to his death on the
2nd inst. by a bullet fired from a revolver
while in the hands of William Malone
while he, John McFarlane, attempted to
make his escape from the aforesaid William Malone,

The coroner being dissatisfied with thi result of the inquiry and, believing that the inquisition should define the act hermometric apparatus, which is so whether murder, manslaughter or homiflection of the index needle of two ordered a new panel. At 11 o'clock a. m. inches-the change of temperature Constable Pidgeon offered a list of names

After the evidence had been gone through, Mr. Kerr on behalf of the prisoner objected to a verdict being presented on Te finds that they establish two laws, the ground that the coroner remained with the jury during their deliberations and that the prisoner was locked up in a cell. The coroner requested Mr. Kerr to keep rder and read the following verdict :--

THE VERDICT. "The jury sworn to inquire how John "The jury sworn to inquire how John McFarlane came to his death do say: That on the second day of November, eighteen hundred and eighty, in the Town of Portland, William Malone did feloniously and unlawfully kill and slay one John McFarlane, against the peace of Our Lady the Queen, her crown and dignity, and the jurors do further say that they strongly condemn the careless manner in which the police are allowed to carry and use tirearms."

This case has caused considerable extement and discussion in St. John as to whether the Coroner (who is presumed to have acted under legal advice) exceeded his owers in refusing the verdict of the first

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION. 8th inst before Police Magistrate Tapley. Mr. G. R. Pugsley appeared for aughter at the Circut Court which will | great persisten

meet on the 16th inst.

Coroner Rigby was served with an der granted by Judge Palmer, to admit the prisoner to bail, if \$8,000 be offered: the prisoner to enter into his own recogzances of \$4,000 and two good securities

Prosecution of the Members of the Land League.

The arrest of Parnell is thus described O'Keily, Redpath and Harringtion, editor should have been so long tolerated .- Daily of the Kerry Schtinel, discussing the pro- Telegraph. bable action of the government. The cordivia to Osorno, and even crossed the Mr. Parnell drew himself up on the chair of the cruel wrongs inflicted on the Irish County Associations, explaining that they with a slightly contemptuous expression. perimenter, announces a discovery of pocket a huge envelope, on which was of instances of oppression committed in tinued in the chair.

was through this process enabled to glancing hurriedly over them, said for the became not a midnight assassin would transform the bacteria which cause information of his companions, "A subpœna watch for the opportunity of social out-"milzbrand," the dreaded inflammation for the 5th in the Court of Queen's Bench." break, which would be stamped out in up four points in regard to rifle shooting of the spleen, into the "heupilze," or The policeman waited for a moment, evi- blood, leaving the country worse than be that were discussed by the last meeting of harmless fungi of hay, and vice versu. dently not knowing exactly what to do, fore. He advised them not to form a the association. As for travelling exduring this week.

The Journal of 23rd referring to He also produced an organism, hitherto and then withdrew. One of the gentlemen branch of the Land League, and to conpenses, Capt. Perley did not see that there unknown, which forms a connecting present thought that the name of the man sider the responsibility and peril of such could be much of a saving. Entrance fees, lost to posterity and one of the waiters drew dissatisfied.

The following is a summary of the in-

"Be it remembered that the Right Hon. Hugh Low, Attorney General of our Sove-Hugh Low, Attorney General of our Sovereign Lady the Queen, who comes into the Queen's Bench division of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice in Ireland, at Dubins, gives the Court here to understand and be informed that Messra. Parnell, Dillon, Biggar, Sullivan, Sexton, Eagan, Brennan, Malachi Sullivan, Boyland, P. J. Gordon, Harris, Nally, Walsh, and Sheridan, together with divers other persons whose names are unknown, being evil-disposed persons, and unlawfully and wickedly devising, contriving, and intending to impovvising, contriving, and intending to impoverish and injure divers large numbers of liege subjects of the Queen, whose names are unknown, to wit, the owners of farm in Ireland, let to tenants in consideration showed it to him. He serzed meraniae and walked off the platform with him. Mrs. Walsh said that after this she heard two shots go off. She continued. "I hurried up to see where it tinued. "I hurried up to see where it was. As I got to the end of my platform McFarlane came running. He slipped and stumbled, lut did not fall. He continued running. The policeman fell just about where McFarlane stambled. Malone was about 15 feet behind McFarlane at this time. Malone held the pistol up when he fell. Malone got up again and pursued McFarlane, and then fired a shot. McFarlane then stumbled back on his heels, and fell. I was standing at my (cause or dealing in the way of buying

MeFarlane then stumbled back on his heels, and fell. I was standing at my own porch at the time. I fell at the same time deceased fell. I think I had fainted. I did not see him any more until they were carrying him up the hill behind my house dead.
Police Capt. Rawlings in his evidence stated that Malone had no warrant to arrest the prisoner, and was off duty at the time.
The coroner's jury after being out a while sent for the coroner and offered a cut off and utterly exclude from interdurse or dealing in the way of buying and selling, and with treating, as though afficiently aftered with a loathsome disease, so as to hold up to hatred and contempt, every tenant paying the rent which he was law-fully bound to pay; with threatening and menacing violence and its injury to the person and property of every tenant who should pay their rents above the Government valuation; with impeding and frustrating the administration of justice and execution of writs and court decrees by agreeing not to buy or bid for goods taken in execution and offered for sale, by excluding from intercurse, etc., all persons who should take a farm from which a ten-Malone, while in the discharge of his duty, while McFarlane was escaping from custody. This verdict was also unsatisfactory.

note feelings of ill-will and hostility be-ween the different classes of her said Majesty's said subjects, that is to say, between the landlords and tenants; and, further, that they did excite and promote feelings of ill-will and hostility towards the landlords in Ireland and among the rest of her Majesty's subjects in Ireland, to the great terror and alarm of the said landlords, to the evil example of all others in like case offending, and against the peace of our Soverign Lady the Queen, her crown and dignity.

Telegraphic Notes and News.

THE MEETING OF THE DOMINION PARLIA. MENT is fixed for the 9th December. Von Moltke in his 80th year has lately eclined the title of Prince, which he very probably thinks would be of little

ise to him. Chili and Bolivia and Peru have deternined to renew hostilities in spile of the mediation of the United States. They probably dont appreciate "Yankee no-

BOUNTIES TO FRENCH MERCHANT SHIP PING.—The French press states, that the proposed law offering bounties to merchant ships, although not yet passed by the

PRESENTATION OF A ROYAL HUMANE SO. CIETY MEDAL:—On the afternoon of November 6th, a Royal Humane Society Medal was presented to Mr. Thomas Sloven of St. John, who has been the means of saving so many from drowning. A year ago, a Mrs. Christopher fell into the harbor at the Ferry floats, and was saved by Mr. Sloven, for which a medal was procured after some delay, by Mr. William Best, and presented by the Mayor with due eremony at the City Building on the picked up by boats. afternoon in question. THE TRAINING SHIP FOR ST. JOHN .-

the Charybdis, a corvette of 1,500 tons, just now returned from a voyage to India. jury, and if so, if the verdict of the second vernment service when required, but in introduced in the second ordinary will be utilized as a training ship in the start was a good one, neither apparently having the advantage, PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION.

The Preliminary Examination of the character such knowledge as will fit them front and, despite Riley's desperate efforts, risoner was held in the county gaol on for the mercantile marine. The Toron-General is to be credited with securthe Crown, and Mr. John Kerr for the ing this gift from the Imperial Govern. risoner, who was committed for man- ment, he having pressed the matter with gone up and Trickett is now the favorite. WIFE SELLING IN ENGLAND:-An assault

case was recently tried at Barnsley in the north of England, and the complainant when under cross-examination was oblined to admit that he had once purchased a wife for ninepence. The court was a good for \$2,000 each. Bail will not be offered deal shocked by this statement, but an as the period until the Court opens is additional surprise was caused when the defendant was obliged to admit that he also had been a party to a similar bargain, in which the price paid was half a crown A document was produced in court, duly stamped and attested by three witnesses, testifying to the sale of one of the women. by the New York Herald correspondent: The shameful practice has its grotesque Seated at a table in the Imperial side perhaps, and has been made the sub-Hotel, Dublin, shortly before I o'clock on ject of ridicule at times. But it is a dis-November 3, a Herald correspondent found grace to English civilization and the age Mr. Parnell in company with Messrs. in which we live that such a state of things

ARCHDEACON O'CONNELL AND THE LAND respondent had scarcely taken the seat to LEAGUE :- Archdeacon O'Connell, replywhich he had been invited by Mr. Parnell ing to a deputation of Kerry farmers, who when a waiter entered the room and announced that a policeman was below ask-branch of the Land League, said he could THE AFFILIATED MEDALS. ing to see Mr. Parnell. A smile broke not join the Land League, although he over the face of the gentlemen present, and was heart and soul in favor of the redress of the Northumberland and Charlotte and drew down the corners of his mouth people by the landlord class. He was had not complied with the regulations himself the son of a tenant-farmer who concerning the competitions for the affili-"At last! the warrant, by Jove!" said the member for Roscommon. Then, turn-held under Baron Foster, his rent having the member for Roscommon. Then, turn-held under Baron Foster, his rent having planations and forward the medals was carried. The secretary was requested to Per Year, Postage Propaid, \$1 50. said, "Let him come up." In a minute a ed-improvements to the extent of £800 inform them that in future the rules man, dressed in brown tweed, was ushered 'having been seized on by the young heir would be enforced. in and advanced toward the table with an on Baron Foster's death. This was a Major Parks, the president, then came air of embarrassment. Drawing from his typical case of the hundreds of thousands in but at his request Col. Macshane con-

was sent to ask it. In a moment the LONDON, Nov. 4.—The Daily Telegraph Provinces, and that they were necessary, policeman returned and in an excited man-says: So far as national issues are con- as they helped in keeping up a good prize ner asked if any one wanted to know his cerned the Democratic party has fought list. He gave a list of the entrance fees name. Mr. O'Kelly asked him if he had and lost its last great battle. No future in different Provinces. Those in New any objection to give it. He replied that presidential campaign can be conducted Brunswick amounted to \$1.75, or 25 cents he had none, and said he was James under the banner which was originally less if they do not enter the Maudwell Sheridan, member of the detective force." hoisted by Thomas Jefferson, and which match, and this was smaller than Ay Landlords are protecting themselves symbolized hatred to England as the fore- other; he thought the association could

of Polk, Pierce and Buchanan.

cisco, charged with the murder of Charles | turn of ammunition sold in New Bruns. De Young, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, last spring. The case now goes back to the lower court for decision on its merits.

CATTLE STEAMERS :- Three ocean steam ers that have lately sailed from Montreal with cargoes of cattle for Britain, have been singularly unfortunate with their live freight. The "Avton" and the ult., although taking the southern course, experienced very heavy weather; the former vessel lost 75 cattle and 152 sheep, while the latter had her whole complement swept overboard. The "Scotland," which sailed about the same time, lost some 120 head out of 150 shipped. - Mon.

for Armagh County, presided. LONDON, Nov. 6.-Dr. Lowell, American Minister, delivered the opening address of the winter session of the Edin burgh Philosophical Institution last night.

His subject was Shakespeare. LONDON, Nov. 6.—The international regatta committee have decided to start four trial heats on the 18th instant, so that there will be three heats with four scullers in each, and one heat with fiv scullers. The first three heats will be rowed from Chiswick-on-Flood. The first two men in each heat will be allowed to scull again on the 19th, when two heats will be rowed from Putney to Chiswick. The four men in these two heats will row in the final heat, which will be from Putney to Mortlake, on the 20th. Haw

don has arrived at London to take part in the regatta. LONDON, Nov. 6.—Of the bullion with drawn from the bank yesterday, there were £141,000 for the United States and £100,000 in sovereigns for shipment to

Boston, Nov. 6 .-- A Providence, R. I. Senate, is already producing favourable special says: - The Rhode Island is wrecked on the north side of Whale Rock. She struck Whale Rock at 3.15 a. m. They were making water, and the steamer headed in shore, where she is now lying, and is no doubt a total wreck. The fires were put out. A dense fog prevailed. The passengers speak highly of the coolness of the captain and other officers. Gilfoy, the head steward, was severely hurt, a chandelier falling on his head. There were about 150 passengers. The freight from between decks is floating about and being

London, Nov. 6.—The race between James H. Riley, Saratoga, N. Y., and The Imperial Training Ship to be station. Elias Laycock, of Sydney, New South ed in the St. John Harbor is stated to be Wales, for £200 a side came off on the Thames championship course to-day. On account of Laycock's recent defeat of Capt, Scott, R. N., of Halifax will pro- Hosmer, a large crowd were attracted to ceed home to bring her out. She will be the river to witness the contest. Betting used for purposes of defence, or other Go- was brisk with the Australian as the front and, despite Riley's desperate efforts, won by seven lengths. The victory was to Mail states that the Governor- an easy one for Laycock, and the result has been that in the betting on the Hanlan-Trickett race Australian stock has

DUBLIN, Nov. 6 .- The address of the Land League to the people of England will be put in circulation to day, and will the agitation is perfectly legal and peaceful, and will be carried on peacefully until its object is attained. The address condefence.

Provincial Rifle Association.

Lt. Col. Macshane, B. M. (vice-president), Major Arnold (the secretary), Major Armstrong, Captain Ewing, Capt. Wetmore, Lieut, Hunter, Lieut, Hartt and P. A. Melville were present at the first half yearly meeting of the Provincial Rifle association Conneil lately held in the Waverly House, St. John.

Lt.-Col. Macshane took the chair, in the bsence of Major Parks, the President A letter was read from Capt. Tilton G. G.F.G., Ottawa, returning his thanks to the Association for electing him as repre-

Letters were read from the secretaries

who had served the subpœna should not be an undertaking. The deputation with he thought, ought not to be abolished; h most plank of its platform. That this not do away with the fees. As regards feeling has passed away is clearly evidenced ammunition, he considered that the way dictments on which Mr. Parnell has been by the fact that in the struggle between to lessen the cost would be to reduce the Garfield and Hancock, the sympathies of number of ranges; he showed that the Englishmen have been in favor of the | cost of ammunition was less than at other former. The success of the Republican provincial competitions, and gave some candidate presages not only a continuation, good advice with reference to this point, but the farther extension of that prosperity In regard to sighting shots, he advised which set in two years ago. The American | that they do not be made free, as a consid-Government during the past twenty years | erable sum will be lost. He did not think presents no parallel to the deplorable con | that it is a question of expense which troversies associated with the Presidencies | keeps men away from Sussex, but that it NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- Parnell is report | shooting by those who ought to take ed as saying yesterday, that the prosecu- pride in having the men of their commands tions of the Land League will only serve proficient in the use of the rifle. There is to strengthen that organization. He says: not any home practice; the local associa-English constitutional government in Ire- tions have only yearly matches, and men land is really on its trial, and the trial is attend them who only shoot at such times. supposed to be made under the most favor. Men cannot expect to shoot for nothing, able conditions, since we have in power a at no expense to themselves. Shooting Liberal ministry with a strong Radical costs money, and to be a good shot a man element pledged to reform, but powerless must put his hand in his pocket and not to carry out, any single reform which it be afraid. Giving him entrances free, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—The supreme | will not cause a poor shot to do better in court, to day, denied writs of certiorari a match or matches than if he paid twice Kalloch, son of the Mayor of San Fran- purpose of comparison he furnished a re-

wick in the past year :	
I	Round
N. B. Engineers	20.8
62nd Battalion	5.0
Capt. Ewing (Artillery)	1.6
St. John Co. Association	1,6
Charlotte Co	3.9
York Co	2.8
Northumberland Co	1.6
Kings Co	22
N. B. P. R. Association	11,20
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made in the constitution, so that officers should be permitted to shoot on affiliated match to non-commissioned officers and privates only, and he gave several weighty

It was moved by Majer Parks and seconded by P. A. Melville, that Captain Perley receive the thanks of the Council ferred to a committee to consider the most desirable means to carry out the views ex ommittee consists of Col. Peer, the secre tary, Captain Wetmore, Lieut. Hunter and Lieut. Hartt, who were also given power, on a subsequent motion, for the conside tion of a prize list

SECRETARY-THE AUDITORS. Major O. R. Arnold was nominated for cretary and elected unanimously. Capt. Hartt. P. A. Melville and Cant wing, the old auditors, were again chosen The meeting adjourned. - Daily Tele

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