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When Councillor Flaglor was interro-

meeting as to whether he gave the or-

profundity, and careless coolness "I

lon't know nothin' about it." Could a

nore complete refutation of the charges

of his colleagues be expected than that.

Emblazon Tweed's "What are you go-

dition at the present time, for which it is

to be presumed we may thank the pon-

anions in Civic management.

lerons Councillor, and his imbecile com-

Does the Freeman make fish of Sir

George and flesh of Mr. Anglin; or

has Mr. Anglin more beef about him

It would, under such circumstance, be

quite scaly in the Freeman to make fish

though Mr. Anglin has much more

beef about him than the Minister of

The New Brunswick School Act.

The action of the Dominion Parlia

Law, at their last session, caused a great

free education in this Province. That

Administration, and its utterances may

be readily taken as the views of Si

"Those who remember the degree

agitation which prevailed in Upper

Canada for several years on the subject

Brunswick only, but in all the other

Provinces, contended that, as Minister

Roman Catholic minority of the Pro-

ent in reference to our new School

Militia.

## The Daily Tribune.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 23, 1872.

position as Editor of THE DAILY TRItorial management of Mr. W. B. Mc-

has assumed the Business Management of gold upon that monument of Corpora THE DAILY TRIBUNE, and he alone is tion wisdom, the Bell Tower, so that the authorized to make contracts, receive and people may know, and strangers may pay monies, and transact business in any be enlightened as to why St. John has way connected with its finances.

A letter appeared in the Globe jury in the Forbes-Anglin libel suit and also, in the Telegraph and Chief Justice Ritchie said that the choice News last week, referring to the of members for the Legislature was but causes which compelled Mr. John a secondary consideration with the citi-Livingston, late editor of this paper, to zens to the selecting of civic represen go into the Insolvent Court. The letter tatives, a warning which it would be is signed by Mr. Silas Alward, Mr. well for the citizens to give some atten-Livingston's Solicitor, and we give tion to. Whether Councillor Flaglor is as the following explanatory extract from entirely innocent as he pretends, or not, it

"The liabilities now to be wiped out, streets are in a perfectly disgraceful con-I may explain, are a legacy left from old Telegraph debts. When Mr. Livingston sold to Mr. Elder he asked and received a price which he believed at the time would cover everything he had become liable for in the building up of that paper, and in this he had mis-

Mr. Livingston's connection with the DAILY TRIBUNE was simply in an editorial capacity, for which he was paid a salary, and he never at any time had any interest in the proprietorship of of Sir George and flesh of Mr. Anglin, this journal.

Our City Rulers.

All large cities at some period of their existence become the prey of sharpers, who fasten themselves upon every available spot from which profit can be extracted, and the City purse depleted of deal of anxiety among the friends of

the trouble has only commenced may the only punishment that a majority of easily be seen from the following artithe Council Board could appreciate. In cle taken from the Toronto Mail of New York the Tammany Ring, and Thursday last. The Mail is the recogtheir doings are too fresh in the public nized organ of Sir John A. Macdonald's mind to need comment. Tweed's famous "What are you going to do about John's Cabinet on the question :it?" will be ever remembered as a sublime expression of disregard of public opinion. But Saint John is not without a disciple of the Tweed tactics. of primary school education, will have The last meeting held by the Common no difficulty in appreciating the nature Council promises to give that discredit- of the excitement which at present exable combination greater notoriety than ists in New Brunswick over the School

Law of that Province. It will be re membered that at its last session the The particular matter of the state of Legislature of that Province passed an the streets in the City came under dis- Act which has given great dissatisfaccussion, and as nearly all the streets in tion to the Roman Catholic population the City are in a state of chaos and dis- and the Act was supplemented by ruption, that discussion of the learned Minute of Council which is regarded as directly aimed at the Christian Brothand deliberative body of which our and deliberative body of which our ers. So intense was this feeling that Council is composed, has excited a good the subject was brought before the deal of comment. We believe the Street Dominion Government and Parliament. Committee is composed of Councillors Leading Roman Catholics, not in New Flaglor, Coxetter, and Cassidy. The last two members assert that Councillor of Justice, Sir John Macdonald ought to Flaglor assumes not only their powers, have advised the Governor-General to but acts as City Engineer, Street Super-disallow the Act. In the able debate intendent, and general conservator of upon the subject which took place in public ways. With a coolness and dis-Parliament, Sir John Macdonald and regard of public opinion worthy of Sir George Cartier stated clearly the Tweed in his nalmiest days, Councillor ercised the power of disallowance. Flaglor one day last week ordered the However objectionable the legislation Northern side of the King street side- complained of might have been, it walk to be shaved off six feet, and had clearly did not take away from the not an impromptu meeting of property vince any rights which they had pre-

Legislature to pass. Parliament was | America Act, as would enable our Parliament to compel the New Brunswick Legislature to correct what was very generally acknowledged to be a wrong- E. Willoughby officiated as clown. ful act of legislation. This course, however, was not taken. The House agreed expressing regret at the action of the complained of would be repealed; as also the subsequent suggestion offered

dispute. It was hoped that this temperate enough to have the bribers arrested and action would have produced a soothing effect in New Brunswick. We find however, that this has not been the case. There it is said, to honor the memory of his father is a very general disposition throughout by erecting in Greenwood one of the finest the Province to refuse payment of what is monuments that this country has produced. called "an oppressive and iniquitous tax." Of \$73,000 for which St John has been assessed, only \$6,000 have been paid; the County of Gloucester has refused to make any assessment; several ssessments have been quashed; and in the city an order has been obtained from one of the judges, prohibiting the municipal authorities from taking any measures to enfore the tax. It is not stated upon what grounds the order has been cured; but, doubtless, they are similar to those, whatever they may be, upon which the assessments have been quash-

ed in other places.

This is a most unsatisfactory state of ead to any serious difficulties. If the nembers of the Legislature are wise, is bigoted and ungenerous, if not absoutely unjust. We have no idea that that." it as their opinion that the Act is uncona wise thing to act in the spirit of the in the morning, when the woman con- Sunday. ing to do about it," and Flaglor's "I the House of Commons."

MISCELLANEOUS. 500,000 Merino sheep. - Great is the press. The editor of the London Telegraph is to be made a baronet. streets of mud, and sidewalks of every - The English gentlemen cricketers are known substance. 'In his charge to the oming to Boston, and will play a selected wenty-two on Wednesday and Thursday,

n the Boston grounds. - The journeymen carpenters of Chicago ormally notified their employers that their wages after Monday next must be four dolars per day, or they will suspend work. -Sir Frank Ives Scudamore reports that the British Government telegraphic business will give this year a clear profit of -Several young ladies of Danbury, Conn is apparent to every one that our principal

are at present courting the retirement of their homes while their new teeth are being -A Frenchman, M. Delsol, is to follow in the track of Dr. Livingstone. He goes to Africa at his own expense, and will

nake a thorough exploration of the incholera was still raging at Lahore, and everal deaths, including two or three of than Sir George? The News says this the European residents, had occurred dur-

ing the week. - The Amherst Gazette states tha a new building stone quarry has been opened on the east bank of River Philip, about two

miles from its mouth. The store is reported to be of excellent quality. - A gentleman from Boston having had his pocket picked at the Franklin House, Bangor, Thursday night, o \$300 in money, and a check for \$1000

while standing in a crowd waiting for - On Wednesday two giraffes and fou polar bears arrived in the steamer Halsatia for Mr. P. T. Barnum. The great show man now owns four giraffes, the only ones in this country, and also owns the only polar bears, with one exception.

" How far is it to Cub Creek ?" asked a traveller of a woman at a toll-gate. "Only shoost a little vays." - " Is it four, six, eight, or ten miles?" impatiently asked the fretful traveller. "Yas, I dinks it is," serenely replied the unmoved gate - The city of New York is now exper

encing a new sensation. Three married ladies living in various parts of the city and all represented as being possessed of onsiderable personal attractions, have mysteriously disappeared, and no suggestions as to elopement have been made.

— The Machinists' and Blacksmiths' nternational Convention, which met at Albany, N. Y., Wednesday, with closed doors, succeeded in effecting an organization this morning. Twenty four States and

ed. The remainder of the business will be

maid, exclaiming at the same time that she didn't see how in the world she could

-The frog-catchers of Paris are not delicate gentlemen and are quite indifferent whether they supply their customers with toads or frogs: A promenader observed to one of them, "Why, my dear holders been immediately convened on the spot who drove the workmen off, the already narrow enough sidewalk would such an Act as it was competent for the already narrow enough sidewalk would such an Act as it was competent for the rlied, "all the wuss for 'er."

puzzled for a time as to the best course have erected a large marquee in the rear of she leared to trespass longer on the audicharacter. It was suggested that the and the other night gave a "grand circus". Queen should be petitioned in favor of performance for the amusement of the garsuch an amendment of the British North rison. They have a well-trained stud of trick horses and ponies, and some of the non-commissioned officers and men displayed extraordinary skill in feats of horsemanship and gymnastic exercises. The Hon.

- The price of a vote in Calais, Maine, two parts. ever, was not taken. The House agreed at the recent election opened at \$20 and to accept a motion made by Mr. Colby, closed at \$105. The Government canvassers surrounded the polls, geenbacks in Legislature, and a hope that the Act hand, and every demand of the voter was promptly met, the corrupt freeman being outbidden in his own estimate of his by Mr. Mackenzie, that the opinion of own value. It is not to be wondered the Law Officers of the Crown in Eng- that under such circumstances the land should be taken upon the points in Liberals were discomfited, but it is to be hoped that some will be found daring

> punished. - Mr. James Gerdon Bennett proposes, The price is unlimited, but rumor places it at near \$200,000. The shaft is to be of white marble, elaborately sculptured with symbolical figures representing the profession of journalism. The inscription will be simply "James Gordon Bennett," with age, place of birth, and the title he was pleased to be known by-" Founder of the New York Herald .""

-Nearly all Sabbath school children are familiar with a beautiful hymn entitled "In the sweet by-and-bye." It appears however, that all their parents have not heard it. Recently a little country girl asked her father to purchase " In the sweet by-and-bye" for her when he went to the city. The father hunted high and nings, and, it is to be hoped will not low with no success. Having returned home, he told his infant daughter that he could not find it; that he had been in they will hasten to repeal an Act which 'nearly every drug store in the city, and they had every kind of cologne but Street Music.

the Law Officers of the Crown will give | A ludicrous scene occurred in Chicopee Mass., lately. A man and wife who had stitutional; but the Legislature will do lived as harmoniously as could be, separatd resolution adopted at the last session by cluded to make it final, and clothing herself in her best suit, visited all the neighbors, bid them a fond farewell, and left or her long journey, on foot. The husbandfollowed, overtook the refractory wife, strip ped her of all her apparel, and left her to sail under bare polls." The woman made a virtue of neceisity and returned eme. Harmony and peace was the re-

- One of the Washington fire companie wn a remarkable dog. He is of the Newfoundland breed, large and heavily built. His coat is full and shaggy, and of a very dark brown. Whenever an alarm of fire is sounded, the dog listens attentively for a oment until the number of bells indicates he locality. He rushes, barking furiousy, to the stable of the horses, which is the asement of the engine-house, and by the ime he gets there the horses are out, and he takes his position at their head and runs the engine. When it starts he keeps ust ahead, turning all the corners correcty, and barking time to the ringing of the

-Colonel Tennie C. Claffin says have seen clairvoyantly that within two years there will be inaugurated a war more bloody and cruel than the world has seen for centuries. It will be a war of liberalism against statecraft and priestcraft. I shall command my regiment, shall be wounded, perhaps killed in the conflict. Whereupon, the editor of one paper reflects that "the conflict will not be without its compensations, bloody and cruel as it may be," and another eagerly howls "Hurry up that war." Neither of them can ever have known how pretty Tennie is.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe made he

first appearance as a public reader, reading from her own works, in Springfield, Mass., the other night, and her reception was very flattering. She was dressed, the Republican informs us, in black silk with a garniture of white lace puffs, entirely becoming to informs us, in black slik with a garmiture of white lace points, entirely becoming to he rine matronly face, which wore the colour of health and happiness. Her brown wavy hair is scarcely rusted with age, and manifold curls ripple over a tiny waterfall behind. Her blue eyes loss none of their manifold curis rippie over a thy water behind. Her blue eyes lose none of their mild fire and humanity, even through the pincenez. Altogether, Mrs. Stowe, at the age of fifty-eight, bears such an air of health and of tenaciously active life, that all her friends will hail her appearance with joy, from the mere delight of seeing her, even if she brought nothing else for entertainment. The following, from the same paper, will be of interest:—She stood to read perhaps from choice, but she could not sit without being hid from half the audience bythe lamp, which was one of the "student" style. She read first from the "Oldtown" style. She read first from the "Oldtown" stories of "SamLawson," and read the whole of the selections from that work without stopping. Her thin voice is well fitted to enact the Yankee sharpness of utterance. Her description of Parson Carryl's troubles and "Huldy's" triumph was truthful to her own conception, of course, and happily to the public idea of the character also. Her delineation of the gossips "Wider Pladent and Manifold and Ma Her delineation of the gossips "Wider Piperage" and "Miss Deaken Blodgett was perfect to the life and hig by enjoyable. Was Lawson' was also well rendered.
We noticed that she pronounced the
Yankee word "well" "wal," and it is so Territories and the Canadas are represent-

Territories and the Canadas are represented. The remainder of the business will be transacted with open doors.

— A swarthy hard fellow, claiming to be a Spaniard, who sported a big diamond at Saratoga, and was reported to be immensely rich, creating a great sensation in fashionable society, turns out to be a pure negro, and the male and female exquisites who fawned about him are now intensely mortified.

—On Tuesday last, at St. Louis, Miss McPike, a maiden of eighty-six summers, we married to a civilized Indian, aged s'xty-seven. During the ceremony the lidy looked pale and anxious, and finally fall weeping upon the breast of her bridesmaid, exclaiming at the same time that

sional less of a sentence or phrase, no one failed to follow and enjoy the rapidly shiftsailed to follow and enjoy the rapidly shifting phases of the charcters as delineated to the ear. At the end of one hour and twenty minutes, Mrs. Stowe closed her book, amid applause, with the words of one of the practical listeners to Sam's political hifalutin, "Children, git off to bed." As she left the stage she spoke of an inter-

- The Ninth (Queen's Own) Lancers she had read almost an hour and a half, puzzled for a time as to the best course to take on a question of so delicate a character. It was suggested that the joyed by large audiences wherever she goes. If we were to suggest an improvement, it would be that, considering the necessary sameness of the selections and the inexperience of the reader, she should give herself and the audience a little longer rest and, it possible, music between the

LOCALS.

Judge Wetmore and W. H. Needham, are at Grand Falls, for the Circuit Court, which opens Wednesday. Detective Hutt, of Halifax, who has been on a business trip to this city, left for home in the "Empress" this morn-

Alpin Grant, Esq., Editor of the Halifax Colonist, arrived here in the " Empress' on Saturday evening, and left yesterday afternoon for St. Stephen in the "City of Vernon Smith, Esq., of the Windson and Annapolis Railway, was at the Victoria

The "Ouangondy." The ferry boat "Ouangondy" carried

crowds over to Carleton yesterday. Bishop's Opera House. Billy Carroll, comedian and banjoist will be the new appearance at the Opera

Pic-Nic To-morrow. The military Pic-Nic of Company H, at Red Head, comes off to-morrow.

Mr. Seely has \$2,000 in cents, at his office in the Custom House, to distribute. The Bangor State Fair

Violinists and harpers, from sunny Italy, regale the crowds on the streets, nights, with cheap music at a cheap

Yesterday was as fine a day as could be wished for; a southerly breeze, and the warm rays of the extremely pleasant.

Laborors Wanted. Gilbert Murdoch, Esq., Superintend of the Water Works Department, advertizes for 100 men to work on the improvements now going on. Good wages

The following ocean and coast steamer vere at Reed's Point, yesterday :- The "Acadia," "Nyanza," "New York," "Empress," "City of St. John," and "M. A.

The "Albert" left to-day on her first trip for Quaco, Salmon River, Hopewell, lillsboro, Dorchester, and Moneton. She had a full freight. The "City of St. John" arrived from Windsor yesterday forenoon. She was anshored 48 hours behind Spencer's Island.

sheltered from a fierce gale. After taking in a heavy freight, and a considerable number of passengers she left for St. Stephen at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A Mass Meeting To-night. A second meeting in behalf of general

nternational arbitration as being a desirable and feasible reform will be held this evening in the Institute, his Worship Mayor Reed presiding. The audience will be addressed by Rev. B. A. Chase, Agent of the American Peace Society, who will be followed by eminent gentlemen of St. John. The questions involved are worthy of public consideration. No admission fe will be charged.

Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock, a large rowd of sailors and others enjoyed a free fight, at the corner of Prince Wm. and Queen Sts. They were undisturbed by the authorities, and terminated it when they No Cause for Alarm.

The numerous teams to be met at a late hour Saturday nights leaving the City, and from which guns and fishing tackle, can be seen conspicously sticking out, don't belong to brigands, Ku Klux, or any of that sort, but are the means of enjoyment for Sunday fishing parties. Their spiritual devotion, however, is so generally extremely ardent, that the fish are not much

The "Empress" and Western Extension. With regard to the non-connection the "Empress" with the night train on the Western Extension Railway on Friday evening last, it appears that neither were to blame, the fault lying with the Windsor and Annapolis Railway, the train being hour and 40 minutes behind time. The Empress," notwithstanding the storm that was raging, made the trip from Annapolis here in a little over four hours, the Captain having done all that lay in his power to make the connection.

The Intercolonial Railway. The last rail of that portion of the Intercolonial which will unite the Railway system of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, will be laid, it is said, on the 29th inst. A car will pass over the line on the 5th of Oct.; and the connecting link between Amherst and Truro will be formally opened for traffic two weeks later - October 21st or

Mr. T. C. Geddes, who has been ac countant in the TRIBUNE office, has purchased the commission business carried on for some years at Point Du Chene by W J. M. Hanington, E-q., and proposes carrying it on in a profitable and energetic manner.
Mr. Geddes has the best wishes of his

will take place in the rooms of the Y. M

The regular weekly Social Gathering A. to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, to which the public are invited free of

The Bazaar was open Saturday evening, 6',000. but the attendance was not as large as on previous evenings. The sales, however, were good, and the music of the band was heard to better advantage than before. A novel feature in this section is the voting and canvassing for the favorite clergyman which goes on every night. On payment of a fee, a person can vote for his favorite, and as the voting has been carried on briskly, a large amount will be realized

open this evening. Flora Myers Theatre. To-morrow night the Flora Myers Theatrical Company under the management of A. W. Purcell will open for a few nights in the Lyeeum, King's Square. M'lle Marietta Ravel who is so well and favorably known will produce some of her best pieces, assisted by P. Connolly, a talented young actor, it is said.

from that source. The Bazaar will be

Canadian Illustrated News. The Illustrated News of Sept. 21st contains portraits of E. A. Jette, M. P., who defeated Sir George Cartier; George M. Pullman, the originator of the Palace Car, and H. B. Witton, the first working man sent to the Dominion Parliament.

Miss Annie Louise Cary, The greatest living singers in their res pective roles, Carlotta Patti and Mario, the great tenor, commenced a series of con certs at Steinway Hall, New York, last Monday night. Among several complimentary notices of Miss Cary in New York

papers we take the following from the Miss Cary brings back from her sum tour all the resources of her noble contralto quite unimpaired. She sang the Romanza from "Mignon Conosci il Suol," with all the breadth and dignity which we are acistomed to in her execution, and more than usual feeling and color. Her encore, "Kathleen Mayourneen," was full of touching expression, and stamped her of touching expression, and star one of the best ballad singers on

City Police Court. The crowd of prisoners this morning was generally is. The crimes were not serious, terday with much enthusiasm. The city ordinary drunks being the chief offences, and only three women asserted their pre-

rogative of getting drunk. Isaac Wilds, 55, came to the Station for protection; let go with a caution. John Matthews, 35, drunk on Duke St.; as binding England and America to-

Daniel Gumbo, 60, drunk on Prince Wm

Wm. Murray, 28, drunk and using pro ane language ; fined \$8. protection; let go. Edward Flaglor, 19, drunk and disord y on Charlotte St.; to be tried to-day.

John Coffey, 25, drunk and refusing t give a satisfactory account of himself Mary Starkey, 42, sitting drunk in an lley of Brussells St.; fined \$8 or 2 months Gaol with hard labor. John Williams, 50, lying

King square ; fined \$8. James Stewart, 29, lying drunk Main street ; fined \$8. Mery A. Wright, 39, drunk and dis orderly on Carmarthen street; fined \$8 or months penitentiary. James Kilany, drunk on Union street

fined \$8. William Wallace, 48, drunk and dis rderly and annoying the neighborhood o Orange street; fined \$8. Thomas Mullin, 55, drunk and ing his wife in a house on Peter street

Jane Smith, 45, drunk on Mill street fined \$8.

VICTORIA HOTEL.

F. W. Moses, Yarmouth; G. E. Jewett,
Bangor; Geo. A. McMastor, Montreal; J.
Washburn and wife, Portland; J. M.
Gibbs, Boston; D. Watson, do.; Mrs.
Hinchman, Tanton; Mrs. King. Bangor;
Mrs. Sanford, do.; T. L. Hinton and wife,
do.; H. Kendall and lady, Portland; H.
A. Budden, Montreal; F. W. Spencer,
Liverpool, N. S.; Jas. Brown and lady,
Memphis; J. N. North, Boston; Dr.
Weinelhoff and family, Halifax; J. R.
Fox, Bermuda; J. O. Ward, New York,
Admiral Fanshawe and family, Halifax;
John D. Oates, Portland, Maine;
Alfred Whitney and lady, Aylesford,
N. S.; Henry O'Neil, St. Andrews; Capt.
Mennac, Port Medway, N. S.; Matthew
Farry, Muskegon, Mich.

Sept. 22nd.—Martin L. Botsford, Aylesford, N. S.; Henry Dimock, Windsor,
N. S.

Dr. Forbes, Truro; W. H. Stimpson, Miss Stimpson, Master Stimpson, A. F. Church, John Richardson, C. E. Robin-son, Halifax; J. D. Oates, Portland, Me.; son, Halifax; J. D. Oates, Portland, Mo.;
A. Whitney, Mrs. Whitney, Aylesford;
H. O'Neal, J. Wilson, Saint Andrews.
Martin L. Betsford, Aylesford, N. S.;
Henry Dimock, Windsor, N. S.

C. H. Wright, Boston; A. B. Dodge, Bridgewater, Mass.; H. Murphy, D. Archibald, Sackville; D. McAlpine, Mrs. Master and Miss McAlpine, Halifax; C. P. Harris, Moncton.

ROYAL HOTEL.

Sept. 21st.—James Waddel, Truro, N. S.;
H. K. Davison, wife and two children,
Hantsport, N. S.; Benj. F. Mahan and
lady, Boston; Edwin Hewes, Baltimore;
W. H. Cunliffe, Fort Kent. Me.

Septt 22nd.—H. C. Fielding, S. S. "M.
A. Starr"; B. C. Kenway, St. George;
Wm. H. Proctor, Boston.

PARK HOTEL.

Sept. 21st.—Edgar Golding, Bangor, Me.; Elias Hale, New York. BARNES HOTEL.

Sept. 21st.—Frank P. Titus, Westport; J. J. Sheldon, South Bay; V. Graves, Hampton.
S-pt. 23rd.—W. H. Harrison, Sussex;
Mrs. Chas. Fawcett and Miss Fawcett, Merchants' Exchange.

The following despatches at the Exchange to-day :-Montreal, Sept. 21st.-Liverpool bread stuffs market quiet, prices unchanged Flour 31s. a 31s. 6d.; Red Wheat 12s. 3d a 12s. 9d. ; Corn 29s. 6d. ; Cotton 98. Consols London 924 a 928. New York-Market quiet, steady. Wheat. \$1.53 a \$1.58. Corn 644 a 651 cts. Pork quiet, \$14.15 \$14 20.

Grain freights 10dg. a 11d.

Receipts of flour 11,000 bbls; sale

Receipts of wheat 95,000 bushels; sale Receipts of Corn 190,000 bushels; sales 175.000

Montreal .- Flour market firm, 5 to 10 cts. higher. Ordinary Canada and Welland Canal Superfine, a \$6 70 \$6.80; Fancy \$7.65 a \$7 70 , Extra \$7 85 a \$8. Oats 30 a 31 cts. : Barley 45 a 50 cts.

Receipts of flour 2,000 bbls; sales 4,-Chicago .- Market quiet. Spring Wheat \$1.174. Receipts of Wheat 103,000 bushels shipments 64,000.

## By Telegraph.

British and Foreign. [By Telegraph to Associated Press.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 21, P. M. Gold 114. Exchange steady. Steam tug Passaic exploded in the Bay

to day, fatally injuring two of the crew PER CABLE. Frost in some parts of England las light, first of the season. Leading London bankers assert that the

suse of the advancing tendency of Bank of England rate of discount is the low rate of sterling exchange at New York. Prince Oscar, brother of the de King Charles XV., has succeeded to the brone of Sweden and Norway. It is reported that Count Von Arnim has

endered his resignation as Minister of Germany to France in consequence of unpleasantness he encounters in Parisian If his resignation be accepted the Em-bassy will remain vacant and Germany will

be represented at Paris only by a Consul. Edward About has been discharged from The anniversary of the occupation of as varied as the Monday morning crowd Rome by Italian troops was celebrated yes-

was profusely decorated. The people received visits of condolence. LONDON, Sept. 22. London Labor League adopted resolutions approving award of Geneva Tribunal

At a meeting of the League of St. ebastine, at Dublin, yesterday, steps were taken for the formation of an organiation to afford material help toward

restoring the Temporal power of the Pope.

English jurists recommend codification f the English laws on the same plan as hey used in New York. A writer in the London News has written

up horrors of a steerage passage in a steamship, and correspondents in news-papers are demanding immediate re-Dr. Soult has been chosen President of the Congress of old Catholics. A commit-

tee has been appointed to secure a union of all Christians in the movement. The Spanish Cortes completes its organization Monday. Austrian Court wear mourning twelve

days in memory of deceased King of Gambetta had decided to take no part in the celebration of Anniversary of French

A telegraph cable is to be laid between Berzil and Portuguese coast. New York, Sept. 23. Premature explosion in Hoosac Tunnel, on Saturday, killed one workman and badly injured several others.

New and stringent laws have been published in Cuba, compelling Chinamen on the Island to again make contracts for their labor for long terms, or leave the Report of a recent engagement with

Patroits says that throe hundred were killed and wounded. Senator Garrett Davis, of Kentucky, died on Saturday, aged 72 years.

Nursery Rhymes, No. 16.

THE TURTLE. Down King street once I wandered, while before me there meandered
A beast with curious action that I'd noticed not before:
And I watched it gaily flitting, as hither it And I watched it gaily littles, as intentional like a stone upon the waters, near proud Oremotel's shore.

"Tis young 'Bolivar' or 'Shellbark' sporting on the pebbly shore:
This it is, and nothing more."

And then there came a tapping, like unto a wild floor.—
Cutting quaint and curious capers worthy notice
in the papers;
And I halted at the \*druggist's on King street, †twenty-four,—
And pushing back the crowd, glanced meekly through the door,
And saw—‡a turtle—nothing more.

A vial of QUAKER BITTERS—such as he had before :—
"I want it made by Shakers, a select tribe of
the Quakers,
To oure an eye-ball painful and a torpid system Dyspensia, cramp and ague, and pains and Only these and nothing more. My liver's in disorder, and my stomach's out of order:
I have chills and intermittents, less or more:
My chest is like a |Bank—tight, clammy, cold
and dank,
And the gnawing at my vitals is tearing my
heart's core.
Have you anything to cure me in your varied
stock and store "?—
Quaker Bitters—nothing more.

Then nothing more was spoken, and the silence Then nothing more was spoken, and the streets of soar;

By the movements of the turtle as, in vain, it tried to "soar;

And then there came a groaning—a tender plaintive meaning,

And on its back the turtle lay, witdly struggling on the floor;

The man with Quaker Bitters had just turned him slightly o'e!—

Only this and nothing more.

EDGAR A. POE.

NOTES, (to be taken up).

\*A Pharmacopolist.
†No. 24 King street.
†Caretta imbricata.
An Opthalmic disease.
†This allegory has especial reference to the present stringency of the money market.—
"Money is tight,"—ald song.
†To soar, to fly, "Would I were a bird," an ancient ballad. ancient ballad.
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