NEWS ITEMS

Nearly 4000 persons are engaged in gather-ing the Hudson River ice crop.

in the Supreme Court at Banger, Me. This is the first case of the kind on record in the

" Ail rail mail communication with the Province of Manitoba has just been established. Letters from Ontario will now go through in

torpedoes were under it, and may blow it up. The outbreak of the students, and the closing of the universities, produces a dead-lock be-tween the authorities and the revolutionists

By a majority of 22 to 12, the Edinburgh Presbytery have agreed to recommend Synod that marriage with a deceased wife's sister be no longer a bar to memb ship in the United Presbyterian Church.

Human life seems to be cheap at New A fine of two last week by the New Haven city court upon Ward, the man who by careless driving ran over and killed Michael Berrigan, a telegraph messenger boy.

The Springfield Republicans says the amount of cider manufactured in western Mussachusetts during the last four months is believed to be unprecedented. It is thought the production will foot up 150,000 barrels and some of the mills are still running

Mat some of the mine are still taking Mr. J. C. Campbell, of Syracuse, N. Y.. has invented an apparatus by which the shaft of a cutter can be readily adjusted from in front to one side, or vice verse, as the condition of the roads may require. It is an exceedingly simple and handy invention.

According to Leonard Bacon, the Old Catholic movement led by Dr. Dollinger, has collapsed. A great deal was expected from this revolt from Ultramontanism, perhaps too much; but it was clear to nany that it wanted to dwell too near to the old fold to be

The London Examiner : " Leo XIII. has we are informed, decided to take energetic measures in order to prevent the Society of Jesus from interfering in ecclesiastical mat-ters in Belguim and France. Instructions have been sent to the apostolic nuncios on this subject.

The ritualist Order of Corporate Reunion has been joined by many English Ritualistic clergymen, and has now appointed a bisbop in the person of a clergyman in the diocese of Rochester, England. Mass in Latin has been privately celebrated by the ladies of this

People may live to see a vast inland sea i Africa, in the natural basin to the north of the desert of Sahara. M. de Lesseps's sur vevors have found that the country the which it is proposed to cut a can il is of sand and soft earth, and entirely free from rocks

Electric carriage lamps a French invento proposes to produce, so that ordinary carriage drawn by hor es will be illuminated by elec ricity supplied by the rotary motion of their wheels, locomotives while in motion will light up the trains they draw, and steamshipupply themselves with powerful lishts.

The Cornell University campus is now lighted at might by two electric lights which are supplied with electricity from a gramme machine built by Prof. Anthony. The gramme machine is run by water power. The

The Recrudescence of Protectionism. This is the portentous term by which peand the Hudson River ice crop. The Emir of Bokhara has sent twenty thousand roubles to Tashkend charities. An Indian has entered a libel for divorce In the Summers Generation and the sent twenty thousand roubles to Tashkend charities. An Indian has entered a libel for divorce In the Summers Generation and the sent twenty In the Summer Generation and the sent twenty In the Summers Generation and the sent twenty In the Summer Generation and th FREDERICTON, N. B., FEBRUARY, 1 1879. Parties and Papers.

tistical Society some week, ago, denounces a Reciprocity policy as 'the most wanton and insame proposal that can be conceived.' Abuse

is not argument, and the sconful vehemence of the lovers of 'economics' will not alter plain facts and indisputable figures. Even the instar concert of Englishmen might ehrink from calling all men fools, except the against the abuse of power, by acts tyranni-was brought to play, but the bitter cold, and

The sweeping postulate, but we had events of conserved and the set of all good government is a larged enrouse beefits of a one-signer to beat us with our own verpans, by the free use of our own supplies. Free-trade, as is obtained and commend as a method of commence as a method of commence as a fatth of commence as a method of commence as fatth of the two stores building in which is a seasonal in the trading relations; for if we only keep on numbling prayers to our is and derived time seasonal of the seasonal in the seasonal interview of the seasonal inthe

terests, and allowing the universal cosmopoli-tan interests to take care of themselves. ject to cause the opposing party to take up and our 'kin beyond sea,'too, are wideawake, and really do not need to have lactures on the stourding that men of good intelligence.

economics' shied at their heads every time ne of their Ministers or ex-Presidents steps n the landing-stage at Liverpool. Sooner motives, should on any question take such

on the landing-stage at Liverpool. Sconer perhaps than most people fancy we shall se-Free-trade an accomplished fact in America, but after the American and not after the Anglican pattern. It is worthy of note that Mr. Evarts, the Secretary of State, has de-clared openly and categorically for Free-trade as Mr. Bayard, one of the Senators from Delaware, had done before him. These two re of opposite politics, but they ugreat on the senators from Delaware and have and they ugreat on the senators from Delaware of a poposite politics. but they ugreat on the senators from Delaware of opposite politics. but they ugreat on the senators from Delaware, had done before him. These two are of opposite politics, but they agree of men or things that on any question one party this question, and we shall probably, ere many months have flown, find that Free-red is a vreat predicted issue in the S tree-wrong. The real truth of any matter most many months have hown, and that Free-trade is a great practical issue in the S.ates But the United States must be allowed to some to it in their own way, after first see-ing how their interests will be affected, just us we in England.—London World. The real truth of any matter most as fortunately he was not, he would have probably lies between the two parties, and is touched by neither. When parties are closely divided, when power appears to be within reach of the party that is out, and to be slip-

There appears to be a favourable prospec

Disastrous Fire in St. Stephen. The Agriculturist. The most disastrous fire since the con-

flagration of May 14, 1877, that has occurred in St. Stephen, broke out on Sunday morning last, in the Dry Goods Row, so called, situate on the western end of Water Street

Responsible Government can only be car-ried on by parties. Government by party is by some defect in the stove or flue. The

Note of Manitoba has just been established.
Latels from Ontario will now go through in three days.
Labland suffered dreadfully from the insular concet of Englishmen might have been destroyed, and nearly all the yourner. One time destroyed, and nearly all the yourner. One destroyed, and nearly all the yourners. One destroyed, and nearly all the yourners.
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were insured, and individual losses were no so great as might otherwise have been. Some make their new buildings as fire proof as possible.

The French Crisis.

The crisis in France, which last week appeared to be safely tided over, has broke out afresh. President McMahon has not been thoroughly in accord with the dominant republican party. If he had been a ruler of the hard fibre and ambitious views of a Napoleon. reach of the party that is out, and to be slipping away from the party that is in, the less det.rmined not to give way to the demand likely will it be that either party will have any made upon him to remove the General's hold-

partition had been made of Canadian Joors, the word being excellent, the workmanship insurpased, and the price lower than could be taken for British workmanship." It appears that the spool and bobbin factories at Elgin, in Albert County, and St. Martins, N. B., have done something in small wooden
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Consecration of Bishop Bond.

The report of the illness of the Bishop Conn., (which now does the whole accident tickets in-business), issue general accident tickets in-"In the numerous memoirs of the much of Fredericton turned out, fortunately, to be

"Most reverend father in God we present into you this godly and well learned man to

of Bishop Bond was proposed in graceful terms, by the Bishop of Fredericton. On Monday morning the House of Bishops in the Bishops in the Bishops in the House of Bishops in t

W. C. T. U. LECTURE COURSE.—The Reform Club Band (owing to sickness among THE NEW PHASE OF THE MCCARTHY THE NEW PHASE OF THE MCCARTHY Reform Club Band (owing to sickness among its members) did not enliven the dull interits members) did not enliven the dull inter-val between the opening of the doors and the appearance of the lecturer last Tuesday even-ing, and the seats were very slowly taken by the andience. The public, we are afraid, do not fully appreciate the efforts of the ladies in providing them with intellectual fare. The lecturer, Rev. G. G. Roberts, was intro- mate were the murdcrers of McCarthy. The duced by Miss Hatt, who intimated that the examination of Annie Parker, who acts as her uext lecture of the course would be deliver-ad by Rev. Mr. Reud, subject: "Glances in and around Boston." new, or interesting facts have been brought

Manners and Customs was the theme of out. the lecture of the evening, and the lecturer in beginning with the life of our first parents in the Garden of Eden, and portraying the building on Regent Street, which will be occupied as a store and dwelling house. life of the people before the flood, passing on to Abraham and the patriarchs, and the wandering Bedouins of the Desert, dwelling for a short time in Egypt, and from thence trav-elling over to Greece and depicting Spartan manners; and visiting Rome to describe the where the extremes of autocracy and agoin inself to Peren to picture a state of society where the extremes of autocracy and magni-traversed in time and space, a vast field ile touched briefly on some modern phrases of manners and customs. He also gave some curious particulars concerning marriage and burgal customs in different comparison and customs. He also gave some curious particulars concerning marriage and burgal customs in different comparison and customs. He also gave some curious particulars concerning marriage and burgal customs in different comparison and customs. He also gave some curious particulars concerning marriage and burgal customs in different comparison and customs. He also gave some curious particulars concerning marriage and burgal customs in different comparison and customs. He also gave some curious particulars concerning marriage and customs. He also gave some curious particulars concerning marriage and burgal customs in different comparison and customs. He also gave some curious particulars concerning marriage and customs. He also gave some curious particulars concerning marriage and customs. He also gave some curious particulars concerning marriage and customs. He also gave some curious particulars concerning marriage and customs. He also gave some curious particulars concerning marriage and customs. He also gave some curious particulars concerning marriage and customs. He also gave some curious particulars concerning marriage and customs. He also gave some curious particulars concerning marriage and customs. He also gave some curious particulars concerning marriage and customs. He also gave some curious particulars concerning marriage and customs. He also gave some curious particulars concerning marriage and customs. He also gave some curious particulars concerning marriage and customs. He also gave some curious particulars concerning marriage and customs. He also gave some curious particulars concerning marriage and customs and customs in different comparison and customs in differe burial customs in different countries.

The Traveler's Insurance Co., of Hartford, A correspondent at Darmstalt writes to

Plans and specifications for the new legis-lative buildings are coming in from different parts of the Dominion. We can only suppose for nobody knows, that there are some fine

Most reverend father in God we present unto you this godly and well learned muto you this godly and well learned muto you this godly and well learned muto the bishop."
The Bishop of Nova Sociis had previously read the commission, and the bishop-elect, who was kneeling before the chanceh, the senior bishop saying.
" Receive the Holy Ghost for the office and work of a bishop in the Church of God which is given thee by the imposition of our hands, in the name of the Father, and of God which is given thee by the imposition of our hands, for God hath not given us obsernes."
Metter the service the clergy and delegates were entertained at luuch in the Windser Hotel by the newly consecrated Bishop, ore hundred and ninety-four persons including laity and clergy, being present. The heather of Bishop Bond was proposed in graved in graved and insty-four persons including laity and clergy, being present. The heather of Bishop Bond was proposed in graved in graved and insty-four persons including laity and clergy. Sentence of liquot, and lay down or the bishop. The conqueror is to be bashop at the distribution of the Bishop Bond was proposed in graved and insty-four persons including a laity and clergy. Sentence and low as proposed in graved in graved in graved and in the grave discover and how in the discover and how in the state of the St. John and Maine Railway, merring laity and clergy, being present. The head that in grave argit a tand work ore anawe and be about two years under

assembled and elected the Bishops of Freder-icton Metropolitan Bishop of Canada. W. C. T. U. LECTURE COURSE.—The selection of the second of t

perature, sunstreke, bad water, and the like. He uses no water that has not been boiled and afterwards kept from air contact; but feversmitten lands he has found such simple means a sure preventive of epidemic and endemic diseases, and has thereby been often

Turkey promises to make one more effort to bring about some internal reforms. In return for a general guarantee to protect the Sultan's Asiatic dominion from aggression he gave a pledge to Europe that justice should be done to his Christian subjects, those of America receiving special mention. The British Ambassador has received in-tructions to urreque the Parts the adap-Mr. John Connoly is just finishing a new

Many methods are being devised for render-

L. O. A. LECTURK.—On Wednesday evenL. O. A. LECTURK.—On Wednesday evenL. O. A. LECTURK.—On Wednesday evenServing of assistance. THE FLOODING OF THE SAHARA .- M. de P Lessep, whose activity puts to shame the strength and powers of endurance of men who have reached only half his age, has just returned to Paris from a short trip to Tunis.
 d One of the objects of the trip was to investi-L. O. A. LECTURE.—On Wednesday even-ing, Fred M. Sproul, Esq., of Hampton, de-ivered the third lecture of the L. O. A. course in the Orange Hall, before a highly respectable and most attentive audience. The subject of the lecture, "the Loyal Orange Association, its aims and results," was of particular interest to the body before whom he lectured, and he dealtwith it in an able and At a ball given recently in honor of the At a ball given recently in honor of the Prince of Wales a small table in an alcove was reserved at supper for his Rayal High-ness and his intimates, The ball was at its height; the Prince led one of his partners to the table, followed by some of the most dis-tinguished guests. Two chairs, however, remained unoccupied. A heated parson, supporting a still more heated partner, des-cried the vacant places, and immediately amound down unce them. ----cried the vacant places, and immediately swooped down upon them. In vain the cour-tiers nodded, winked, and beckoned; his revrence meant supper, and was not to be de-sied. At last Lord Charles Beresford, always reverend gentleman merely kicked out, and continued his attack on the good things in-

the lectured, and he dealt with it in an able and comprehensive manner. Mr. Sproul seemed illed with his subject, in fact, and spoke import duty. Some vessels have succeeded that the formation of a new lake would do in taking out cargoes of English goods to the mouth of the Obi in less than three that these are all from 15 to 40 metres above Wilson, Esq., on Weneaday evening, Febru-ary 12th, subjoct, "What the revolution of 1690 secured for the Anglo-Saxon race." We are pleased to read in the Morning News the following item of news:-England is dying away. Australian preserved meat is being placed or the English markets at extremely low rates, and in these present hard times is com-peting with Canadian and American meat. The trade, which is of very recent origin, has berfect rush to hear the gallant officers of the 71st Battalion. We never had any loubt of their ability and readiness to "face worth of tinned meats in 1862, now sends about 120,000 lbs., while ten years later over 6,400,000 lbs. were exported, valued at £167-, 6,400,000 lbs. were exported, valued at 2107-6,400,000 lbs. were exported, valued at 2107-total export of 1871. Queensland, which has turned her attention principally to the export of wool, is beginning to do a fair ing stations is going on satisfactorily and steadily. The ranks are now full, but it is the intention of her Majesty's War-office

newspaper may be read any place within the

Hard times in Berlin. More than 200,-000 persons, according to a statement pre-pared by Herr Zimmerman; were last year prosecuted for non-payment of income tax, prosecuted for non-payment of income tax, and in the great majority of cases a seizure of the effects of the defaulters yielded noth-ivg. More than 120,000 persons were pronother country.-Ex. ed for having failed to pay their rent.

There is no simpler or better remedy for following: extract the frost by the application of ice able, avoiding all artificial heat; then apply a salve made of equal parts of hog's lard and gunpowder, rubbed to-gether until it forms a paste, and very soon the frozen parts will be well.

the frozen parts will be well. The little colony on the banks of Lake Nassa will be much strengthened by the discovery of coal, just annoanced by the discovery of coal, just annoanced by the superintendent of the Agricultaral Depart ment of the Livingstonia Minese. One of the seama is seven feet and another three near the lake, but not in quantities which wull repay working. Charles Bradlaugh announces himself as a candidate from Northampton for represen-tation in the British Parliament. He advo-rates the abolition of the law of primogeni-ture, resistance to the present artrargenerit the seame at the beaks of the present artrargenerit the seame is seven feet and another three triver, is 800,000 square miles of fertile had, at present unsettled and untitled. Port ha New York ; whilst its distance from the most fertile tracts of the north-west the abolition of the law of primogeni-ture, resistance to the present artrargenerit the seame at artrargenerity appring the past summer a

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candidate from Northampton for represen-tation in the British Parlament. He advo-cates the abolition of the law of primogeni-ture, resistance to the present extravagant iture, separation of Church and State, the substitution of life peerages shorter seasions of Parliament, w rage, household suffrage in the British Parment, and a re-distribution of seats.

His Excellency the Governor-General and her Royal Highness have accepted the fol-lowing engagements at Ottawa for the month of February :--7th, annual concert of the Ottawa Ladies' College; 10th, musical wn soil. of good omen to the Cabinets which have welt it necessary to recur to them. In No-rember 1852 the first Derby-Disraeli Governunion at the Canadian Institute; 11th, Car-nival at the skating rink; 15th, Mons. Deseves concert; 17th, Governor-General's Foot Guards' concert. Besides the above, there 14th a drawing-room, and ou the 19th a State ball.

The largest and oldest apple tree in New Hampshire has just been cut down. Its age is stated at 200 years. It measured at the ground II feet 8 inches in circumference. Four feet from the ground it measured 17 feet 8 inches in circumference. It was 5 feet high. It has seven large branches, th largest being over 6 feet in circumference and a smaller one over 3 feet. About fort years ago it bore fifty bushels of apples one season, and until the present year it has borne fruit annually.

In Gibralter, Lor Napier and the General became great cronies on the occasion of the ex-President's visit to that place. They rode and strolled about, and had mess-dinners, and there was a review as well as a sham battle. There was some surprise that the General did not wear his uniform at the the General did not wear his uniform at the review. But the American Consul told must be the time excovered, although its correspondent that Ulysses had tired of his

wares, including the export of broom handles opinions held by his party. This bitter in- to be determined to bring the De Broglic grounds. Advices from Glasgow state that there is a fvartul amount of destitution existing in that crease. There are also many skilled work-mean who are living on their savings or money received from benefit societies and trades unions as well as other temporary ex-pedients. Hard times in Berlin. Men the societies and they are nailed together on the other side of the states, a required. Lumber and men side of the states, a recent societies and trades and the societies and they are nailed together on the other side of the states, are sent to Great Britain to the unit of the states, a recent the states, a recent the states, a recent the states, are societies and trades and the states are largely made in and ex-periment being that of 100,000 broom handles the states, are societies and trades anons as well as other temporary ex-pedients. Hard times in Berlin. Men the states are supported from the states are parted to the states of the states are stated to the states of the states are bargely made in and ex-ported from the United States. The pieces are put together, like those of shooks, and they are nailed together on the other side of the states are secured. Lumber and mult-and who do not think that particitism and

the Atlantic, as required. Lumber and mill-owners abund consider whether they could not secure a share of this trade and of the mediae line of the trade and of the public good are mere catchwords, and to prevent politics from desentation interests. endless line of small wooden wares into which Canadian wood is manufactured in the scramble for power and place. This bitter, intolerant spirit is intensified

in the papers which are indentified with the The report of Professor Hinds as to the contending parties. To deny point blank the assertions of any opponent is the roll of the

The report of Professor Hinds as to the feasibility of navigation in Hudson Bay dur-ing the summer, and by its means finding an ocean outlet for the great north-west, has been republished by the Government here, and is attracting a large share of attention, Professor Hinds is perfectly certain of four monthe' unitdemuted entry the the party journal. Impassively convinced of the superiority of its own intelligence, its own correctness, and its own veracity, it denies Professor linds is perfectly certain of four months' uninterrupted navigation in the summer, and with the vessels which are now used in the seal fisheries off Newfoundland correctness, falsebood, instead of elevating

outside party lines is only a sign that such as the same a sake, and that any expression of opinion outside party lines is only a sign that such paper is shewing a disposition to jump over country for railway connection. The report s looking forward to with considerable exthe imaginary fence that separates it from ctation, as on it will depend, in a great its own party, who for the time have th neasure, the probabilities of testing the pro-osed scheme of making Manitoba and the orth-west possessors of a seaport on their power to dispense favor. While such intoleran party papers wield great power, so long will a country remain in political thraldom, so

long will it be unable to break out into free Autumn Sessions have not in general been life and pursue a course more consonant with its true interests.

In Canada, as we all know, party spirit is ment called Parliament together only to be jected from office before Christmas. The very strong and domineering. It is not sur prising that (as the C. Spectator says) then should be a disposition in some quarters to break away from party lines, to cease to be either a Conservative or a Grit-a reader of the Mail or the Globs-and resolve them

ion was driven from power. No further atraordinary Session occurred till the end of 1857, when Lord Palmerston demanded a bill of indeannity for the suspension of the selves into a new, independent and politica Bank Act, which, of course, he obtained ; but in the following February, although disparty.

as in the following reductive, allowing di-coing of an overwhelming majority, he was urned out upon the 'Conspiracy to Murder bill.' During his subsequent tenure of offic-tom 1850 to 1865, Parliament was never hippers of Toronto, owing to the action of the English Government, in placing an emfrom 1860 to 1860, Farliament was never called together before the usual time, and no autumn Session was held until 1867, when Lord Derby and Mr. Disraeli were obliged to submit their Abyssinian War policy to the anction of the two Housesr. Before the en-bargo on a shipment of 287 head of cattle be-longing to T. Crawford & Co., arriving at Liverpool. The cattle were condemned and slaughtered because there were symptoms of pleuro-pneumonia in the drove. T. Crawford

and the form which is new conduction of the two Houseser. Before the en-suing Easter the Government, which means of Mr. Disraeli, riceived a blow from Mr. Gladstone's successful motion about the Irish Church from which it never recovered, although its neal election of November 1868.

John Moore, -Daniel Lucy, - - - - - - -There is great excitement amongst the sat the Board last year two, Messre, J. W. Simmons and J. B. Gunter are ex-Aldermen, Babbitt are elected for the first time. We have received from the American pleuro-pneumonia in the drove. T. Crawford Hall, the January number of "The Original Executive Council of this Province. Mr.

reverses that the diverse has the reverse has

Cabinet, who precipitated the crisis of th 16th May, which kept France in an agony o fear and suspense for half a year, to book, and p impeaah them It may be that the Dufaure Cabinet will be forced to resign, and a thorough Republican one be formed. During her long and bitter agony, which may be said to have comenced in 1789, the people of France have St. Dunstan's T. A. Society Concert. earned to moderate their political passions, and there is room to hope that the present crises will pass off without exciting

St. Dunstan's neat and comfortable hall was filled on Thursday with an audience that blood, or an outburst of revolutionary violence ought to have cneered the most sensitive of and will result in nothing worse than the performers, it was numerous, disposed to h consolidation of the Republic But it may h pleased, and liberal in its applause. What supposed, the Bonapartists are now on the caused the concert to fail of being a perfect uccess? The borrid and prevalent " epizoo-Latest despatches announce that Gambett tic" that laid up three fair and sweet soprano

has been elected President of the Deputies by ingers, and a fine tenor, and touched with a 314 out of 405 votes: and that it is uncertain uspicion of huskiness some of the voices of actual performers. Considering the draw backs, the concert went off wonderfully well. The Result of the Aldermanic Elections The opening choruses "Joy. Joy. Freedom

to-day," and "Away, Away," were sung The elections for Aldermen went off very with great spirit, and showed no sign of uietly on Monday. There was, contrary to matuer trepidation, Miss Martin's magnifanticipation, no contest in Wellington Ward, ent alto was clear, ringing, and swelling, Mesers. Cliff and Estey withdrew, leaving and albeit there was some "discrepances," a Messrs. Simmons and Vandine unopposed. Mr. Considine would say, in her singing of In St. Ann's, Mr. Dykeman re-considered "Davbreak," she showed she could be m

his determination not to offer, but to late. ress of her art, while her " dear, little Shum Messrs. Simmons and J. B. Gunter carried ock," was a real gem, and vastly delighted, the Ward. The contest was pretty hard s may be supposed, her audience. Luckily Carleton and Queen's Wards. The total " the epidemic " had no power to paralize eault was as follows :-

qui vive.

the deft fingering of the fair performers on the WELLINGTON WARD J. W. Simmons, { Unopposed. piano, and Miss Nealis and Miss A. McDonald in the "Vienna Galop," and Miss F. ST. ANN'S. CARLETON. Joseph Dougherty, - - - - 17 QUEEN'S John Moore, - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 120 Alex. Burchill, - - - - - - - 102

66 KING'S. Marshall Richey, Unopposed. Geo. N. Babbitt, Half of the number of Aldermen returned iz., Messrs. Geo. II. Simmons, T.W. Smith, James S. Beek, John Moore and M. Richey

and three, Messrs. Vandine, Burchill and a close.

News Co., Now York, through Mr. M. S. Benjamin Stephenson as a member of the

without paper or reference to notes. The

ext lecture will be delivered by William Wilson, Esq., on Wenesday evening, Febru-

News the following item of news :--A grand concert is to be given during the

on of the Legislature by he 71st battalion; the proceeds to be de-toted for procuring the new regulation hel-

the 71st Battalion. We never had any o amuse the leiges.

MARKET .- There was a number of country eams in Phoenix Square, and a good marke his morning. Hay sold from \$7 to \$10 a on, beef from 3 to 5 cents per lb, mutton from to 5 cents, turkeys 8 cents, geese from 40 to 30 cents each; ducks 60 cents and chickens from 30 to 35 per pair ; butter 14 to 16 cents ; per lb., eggs 18 to 20 cents per dozen, potat oes from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per barrel.

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A novel association has been incorporated a New York City. It is called "The Busi-New York City. It is called "The Busi-In New York City. It is believed to be a set of a set of the set o

the nine classes. One very remarkable class will be that in the history of fishing, in which

are included the implements of fin original or in reproduction, from the nes downward ; also mode ls, pictures, sea and emblems of ancient fishermen's guilds Our success in fish breeding might be pro-cally illustrated, and an extensive exh bi

canned goods and specimens of the finn tribes from our museums and collection would prove attractive.

GOOD SAUSAGES .- The following is a time-honored recipe of excellence which, at this season of the year, may be found useful : For 30 lbs., of ment, chopped, add ½ lb. fine sait, 2½ ozs. of pepper, and 2 teacups of 10 x-dered sage, aifted.