VOL. VIII. NO. 405.

TORONTO, FRIT

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Revival of the Tichborne Claimant Case.

CATTLE PLAGUE IN CYPRUS

Haw the Last of the Robellious African

THE DISTRESS IN IRELAND.

Denunciation of the Apathy of the Government.

NEW CABINET IN FRANCE.

IBY CABLE TO THE MAIL. LONDON, Dec. 23. EXECUTION OF NIHILISTS.

An Odessa despatch says a court-martial having sentenced three political offenders to be hanged, they were executed on the 19th inst. Four others were condemned to imprisonment for terms ranging from ten to fifteen years in the mines. A Vienna despatch says the police at Kieff recently surprised a secret Nihilist meeting and capred ninety-eight men. A St. Petersburg respondent is positively informed that no severe measures of general repression relikely to be sanctioned.

TICHBORNE REDIVIVUS. Au announcement was issued vesterday the Attorney-General having granted for a writ of error in the case of the borne claimant, an association is being ed to assist in the prosecution of the to obtain a remission of the sentence, mote the passage of a bill in Parlia for a reversal of the judgment in the of evidence of mistaken identity being ing, and for a restoration to the

nant of the properties, heislooms, and essions of the Tichborne Baronetcy. BISMARCK'S HEALTH. Berlin despatch says Bismarck has oned his visit here in consequence of

ere attack of rheumatism. LONDON, Dec. 24.

Prince Lobanoff, the new Russian Am sador, who supplants Count Schouvaloff is arrived and presented his credentials he Foreign Office. His presentation to Queen will follow as soon as the requi arrangement can be made.

CATTLE PLAGUE IN CYRRUS. despatch from Larnica, Cyprus, says

GORDON PASHA'S INCONSISTENCY. despatch from Cairo says at a council

sha, stating that a tax amounting 000 remained to be collected in the Ministers expressed great suron from Gordon Pasha. In another spatch Gordon Pasha desires that Egypt ould cede to Italy a port in the Red Sea order to produce complications between byssinia and Italy. The Ministers unusly rejected the proposal. spatches were submitted to the Council Gordon Pasha, showing his inconsis-Gordon Pasha left Massawahi on

CZAR AND CZAREWITCH. letter from St. Petersburg contradicts recent reports of difficulties between Czar and the Czarewitch. It says the er goes to the Winter Palace daily, and tends the conferences between the Czar

HOW SECOCOENI WAS CAPTURED. Intelligence from Capetown states that coceeni has been captured. On ing hard pressed by a party of troops, fled, his followers scattering in all ections. On careful search being made him, he was discovered in a cave, wither he had fled for refuge. He made resistance to his capture, and was at taken away under a strong guard. will probably be taken to Capetown

posal of his person. EGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION WITH SOUTH

AFRICA. it is expected telegraphic communica between Aden, Zanzibar, and the e of Good Hope will be completed toen Aden in Arabia and South Africa ches Zanzibar, Mozambique, Delagor and Durban, and connects with a line in South Africa. The rate wil wo dollars and fifteen cents per word

DISLOYALTY IN ITALY. A Rome telegram says on Tuesday King

umbert was going hunting. The gen-armes who preceded him encountered a owd, who refused to disperse and fired gend'armes. The latter returned Search for the culprits is now

Rome despatch says at the funeral of

ral Avezzana the police, amid a tu-'s scene, seized an Italia Irredenta an attempt to seize a Republican was evaded. It is stated the attack nesday on the Grenadiers with the hunting was probably by four poach-who fired and fled. One was arrested. CONTRADICTION FROM BISMARCK. Berlin despatch says Prince Bismarck

s writing to Senator Jacini at Rome, iring the partial disarmament by the

HE GERMAN CHANCELLOR'S HEALTH. rince Bismarck's general health is not eving much, and recently he has been ring acute pains.

LONDON, Dec. 29. e weather is milder at Paris. It is ing after thirty-two days' frost, during the thermometer touched eight be-zero, the coldest on record there. CZAR WILL, BUT THE CZAREVITCH

Berlin correspondent hears from as far as the internal affairs of the however, the Czarevitch will not as-

Paris telegram says a duel was fought swords to-day between M. Humbert, ter on the Mot d'Ordre, and the edi-La Lanterne M. Humbert's sword during the fight, and the duel was

NO AGREEMENT REACHED.

chief called Will Braid and his adherents have been settled by the mediation of a British naval officer and the British Consul.

AID FOR THE IRISH. DISSATISFACTION WITH THE GOVERNMENT -ELEEMOSYNARY SYSTEMS DENOUNCED AS A MOCKERY AND A DELUSION - APPEAL FROM ARCHBISHOP MCCARE.

LONDON, Dec. 24. There is much dissatisfaction among the Irish people because the Government does not apply the surplus of the Irish Church fund for the relief of the popular distress; which they are empowered to do by the terms of the Disestablishment Act. The directors and members of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul publish a declaration that the eleemosynary systems are a mockery and delusion if intended to adequately meet the deep and dreadful famine now approaching. On the other hand Archshop McCabe, of Dublin, has issued a reular to the clergy of his diocese, asking them to appoint a day for collection in the nurches, and to urge their parishioners to contribute

THANKS FOR AMERICAN SYMPATHY. Archbishop Croke, of Cashel, at a seeting yesterday took, through the press, occasion to publicly express his thanks to the people of Detroit, and the American people generally, for their charities and kind words towards the suffering faminestricken peasantry of Ireland.

HER MAJESTY'S CONTRIBUTION. The Queen has contributed £500 to the Duchess of Marlborough's Irish relief fund.

LONDON, Dec. 28, Dr. MacCormack, Bishop of Achonry, Sligo and Mayo, publishes a letter to-day stating that on Christmas Eve he gave food cattle plague is spreading, and no to three hundred starving people, one-fifth of the whole population of Ballaghadereen town, out of his own funds, saying he re-seves for a "darker, not distant day," the money sent him by charitable persons. He gives an appalling picture of th are rife and ready to speak out in this me-happy lead, when the Government look is with cruel spathy? If the truth must be

told, I hesitate not to say that the Govern-ment is to blame for the disloyalty of some of our people. It were a miracle if they were not disloyal to the core." He censures the callous conduct of the Government, who, while they cannot spare money to avert the Irish famine, can waste millions in wars of equivocal morality, and contrasts strongly the conduct of Prussia in dealing with the famine in Silesia,

Davitt, one of the political agitators recently arrested, has been despatched to the West of Ireland by the Irish Land League, as relief commissioner. The comtee for the distribution of the Duchess of Marlborough's relief fund has already £32,000 available for distribution. QUIETNESS RESTORED,

ment makes slow progress. Government officials say they will defer plans for relief, hoping that private charity will be sufficient. The charitable authorities say never was the distress more general.

THE DISTRESS EXTENDING. incarcerated preliminary to the final Reports of distress among the Irish tenantry still continue to come in, and their unfortunate condition is beginning to attract the attention of the people of all creeds and classes. The probabilities are that public opinion will force the Government into taking some method for their

> CHRISTMAS IN LONDON. PURITANICAL SUNDAY - DISMAL FORE BODINGS AT THE CHURCHES-CELEBRA-

TION OF BOXING DAY-THE PROGRAMMES AT THE THEATRES. London, Dec. 26. Christmas in this city did not depart

from precedent set for it in other years. The usual dulness prevailed and the day resembled a Puritan Sunday dropped by accident into the middle of the week. The shops were all closed, and the principal business streets, which resound with the uproar and bustle of traffic on ordinary days, were almost wholly deserted. The weather was tolerable, and the churches were well attended, immense audiences assembling at the service at St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey, and a more than rdinarily large congregation at the Royal Other churches of chapel of St. James'. the Establishment had also their full modicum of worshippers. For the most part the discourses delivered by the leading clergymen of the Metropolis were of more than common interest and point.

Many of them alluded in plain terms to condition of the country and of the British Empire in general, and intimated that the troubles and perplexities in which it is unquestionably involved were the result of national greed of conquest and dis-

regard of justice and human rights. SERVICES IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCHES. The attendance at the Catholic churches was immense in all parts of the city. The first masses at daylight brought together great numbers of people. They were followed by other low masses until eleven o'clock, when a solemn high mass was celebrated in all the churches. Cardinal Manning officiated at St. Mary's Cathedral, source that the Czar has agreed to Kensington, and the Bishop of Southwark at his cathedral on the Surrey side of the river. Many of the edifices were decorated re are concerned. To this proposil in excellent taste and symbolized with noticeable propriety and the grand and joy-ful character of the day, and yet over all there seemed to brood a certain sense among the people, especially among the middle and poorer classes, that the Christ-mas of this year found England labouring

clear path. BOXING DAY. 3t. Petersburg correspondent asserts no arrangement has been reached bear a England and Russia on the Central question.

The real jolly Christmas or what may be styled Christmas of the world, occurred to-day, this being Boxing Day, or the day of gifts, congratulations, and all sorts of

under depressions and difficulties out of which it is not easy for the wisest to see a

or three days past, opened to night with "London Pride," a new drama written by Messrs. G. L. Gordon and Jos. Mackay. Sangers' amphitheatre welcomed Boxing night with "Aladdin and his Lamp," introducing in representation a great circus company and elephants. The Imperial made a successful bid for public favour with "Lord of the Manor," a play directly from the pen of Herman Merivale, who drew his inspiration from Goethé. As a whole the day's programmes were fully up to expectations, and Boxing Day closed in a blaze of glory.

POLITICS IN FRANCE.

LONDON, Dec. 28. THE TRAITOR OF METZ. Ex-Marshal Bazaine, convicted of treason in the surrender of Metz, who escaped from prison with the assistance of his wife and her cousin, has been refused permission to settle some family affairs in France,

M. DE FREYCINCT'S POLICY. A Paris despatch says the programme of M. de Freyeinct is extensive purification of public functionaries, plenary amnesty, suspension of fixity of tenure of judges, and determined anti-clerical policy. THE NEW MINISTRY.

A Paris despatch says it is asserted that M. Gambetta had a long cordial conference with President Grévy to-day. The follow-Minister of Foreign Affairs; M. Lepere, Minister ot the Interior and Public Worship; M. Caizot, Keeper of the Seals; M. Magnin, Minister of Finance; General Farre, Minister of War; Admiral Jauregueberry, Minister of Marine; M. Jules Ferry, Minister of Public Instruction; M. Varroy, Minister of Works; M. Tirard, Minister of Commerce; M. Cochery, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs. M. Waddington has refused the Ambassadorship

inward bound ships is detained. On Wednesday night the fog cleared for a few lours, and some vessels got away, but lighteen remain, among which is the 27th, which has been anchored here since her arrival on the 10th inst.

MAHOMETAN BIGOTRE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 26.

support the demand.

HISTORY OF THE AFFAIR. The following are the particulars regard-In September the police agreeted a missionary for distributing religious tracts. Ireland has been comparatively quiet He was soon discharged, the police retainsince Mr. Parnell's departure. It is understood the remaining leaders await the result of Mr. Parnell's mission. The Duchess of Marlborough's relief moverelease the missionary priest was arrested, the charge being that he was the author of the above pamphlets.

answer, he sent a communication to the Porte giving three days in which to restore the missionary's papers, release the priest, dismiss the Chief of Police of Angora, who rdered the arrest of the priest, and the attracted hundreds to the oruered the airest of the priest, and the military commandant of Van, who as well as the Chief of Police used insulting language towards England and the British consuls in Turkey. Sir Austin Layard announced that if his demands were not cemplied with, he would ask Lord Salisbury for instructions and engaged dislocation. or instructions and suspend diplomatic

communications. REPLY OF THE PARTE The Porte replied that the missionary s not a British but a German subject, and the report that the priest had been condemned to death was untrue, as he had only had a preliminary examination. The Porte assured Sir Austin Layard that the priest would be treated leniently. It is believed the matter will not lead to serious consequences.

ALFONSO SHOT AT.

MADRID, Dec. 30. As the King and Queen were driving through the gate of the Royal Palace this evening, a young man dressed as a work-man fired a shot from a revolver at the Royal carriage, but his aim was bad, and nobody was hurt. The ball has since beca found and weighs an ounce. It passed close The King was driving at the time. The would be assassin was immediately arrested. He confessed. His name is

Senor Ayala, President of the Chamber of Deputies is dead. THE CORTEZ. The present session of the Cortaz closes

when the bild for the abolition of slavery in Cuba is disposed of. A new session begins in March. begins in March.

AT THE OPERA.

The King and Queen on extering the opera were greeted with enthusiastic demonstrations of loyalty and expressions of gratitude at their escape. At the close of the performance an enthusiastic crowd bearing to the secompanied the Royal carriege to the secompanied the Royal

carriage to the palace. QUEEN CHRISTINE NARROWLY ESCAPEL QUEEN CHRISTINE NARROWLY ESCAPEN.
The Diarco Espanol says two shots were fired at the Royal carriage, the second passing quite close to the Queen's face.
The weapon used was a double-barrelled pistol. The diplomatic body have gone to the palace to congratulate their Majestics upon their escape. The attempt excites general indignation in Madrid, It is believed Gonzalez had accomplices.
Three persons have been arrested on sus-Three persons have been arrested on suspicion. Gonsalez has been living in Madrid some time. The King attended the

Away by the Tempest

ALL OF THE GREAT TAY

A Train Pitches Through it

HER MAJESTY'S SYMPATHY.

NGLE SURVIVOR.

earching Inquiry Demanded into the Causes of the Calamity. [BY CABLE TO THE MAIL.] LONDON, Dec. 28.

A portion of a bridge across the Frith of Tay was blown down while a train from Edinburgh to Dundee was crossing last night. The gale was so strong that a steamboat was unable to reach the scene of the disaster; but several mail bags have been washed ashore four miles from the bridge. There is no doubt the train is in the water. The passengers, who are certainly all drowned, are estimated at 150 to 200.

somewhat, the Provost of Dunnee and a number of leading citizens started on a steamer to the scene, but have not yet returned. The excitement at Tay Bridge station is appalling. Many thousands of feet above high-water. The train left to the scene but have not yet returned. The excitement at Tay Bridge station is appalling. Many thousands of feet above high-water. The train left to the scene of the scene o people are congregated, awaiting definite ntelligence.

THE DAMAGE TO THE BRIDGE. The missing Dundee train was some crossing the bridge, then suddenly a fiash of fire became visible. The railway offiing new Ministry has been constituted:—
De Freycinet, President of Council and Minister of Foreign Affairs; M. Lepere, cials, in spite of the gale, walked along

LONDON, Dec. 29, The Standard has the following editorial n regard to the Tay bridge disaster :tempest was shown in a very marked EIGHTEEN DAYS OF FOG.

GRAVESHND, Dec. 26,
An almost continuous fog has prevailed on the Thames river during eighteen days past, the consequence being that a fleet of inversely have a been days as yet appear certain that any forces but as yet appear certain that any forces but as yet appear certain that any forces but those of winds and waves were attacking the horror of the catastrophe, but had no share in promoting it. We were, therefore, at first sight confronted with the plain fact that the bridge which was built by men who had full knowledge of the dangers to which it must necessarily be A Mussulman priest has been sentenced exposed, barely survived a year and a Ambassador, has demanded the priest's

Ambassador, has demanded the priest's release, and it is believed Germany will of a complete answer will satisfy the public. There is something more at stake than our national reputation as engineers. For the moment, however, it remains only to ing the priest sentenced to death for trans-lating the Bible into the Turkish tongue:— which the news proclaims. Hundreds of homes throughout the land are in bereave-ment, all the more cruel, seeing that there will be a strong opinion that the disaster

which caused it ought never to have occurred. THE FIERCEST STORM FOR ELEVEN YEARS. The gale which destroyed the Tay bridge was the most violent ever seen in Sootland since the memorable storm of 1368; From minister Layard, for three months, pressed a demand for the restitution of the missionary's papers. He again renswed the request on Monday. Receiving no answer, he sent a communication to the Porte giving three days in which to restore the missionary's papers. wind blew in tremendous gasts. The rain was dreaching. All the assounts mention the continuous howling and roar of the wind, which deadened the falling crash of the whole central portion of the Tay bridge, which has hitherto been re-

ONLY ONE PAGE RODY. It has been officially ascertained that the number of passengers cannot exceed ninety.
This information has been obtained

after the most minute enquiries the railway authorities, and may be rolied on. This afternoon divers operations were conducted. Two successive attempts were made to reach first occasion the river was so muddy that nothing of a distinct character could be learned. On the second occasion the woa ther was so squally that the diver could not descand. Singularly enough, one caly body was washed ashore. It was that of a lady about sixty years of age. Her body was removed to a room at the station waiting identification, and fitted for the reception of the dead. It affords accommy dation for more than a bandred persons

INSPECTION BY ENGINEERS. Siz Thomas Bouch, the engineer of the bridge, with a number of other eagin eers, made an inspection to-day. They found that the whole pier foundations were intact. The opinion of himself and others in that the train proceeded without; intermption until it reached the high girders. Then one or more of the back carriages went off the rails, coming against t the lat-tice work, and tore the attracture to pieces, causing the frightful distaster. The showers of sparks seen by the on shore collision of the carriages with the iron-

inquiry concerning the cause of the disaster. Nothing will be permitted to be reved from the wreck meanwhile. DIMENSIONS OF THE FALLEN STRUCTURE,

A despatch from Edinburgh, at four this morning, says the portion of the bridge which fell consisted of several large super-incumbent girders at the central and navigable portion of the river, which averages from 40 to 45 feet in depth. A train would fall about 88 feet before reaching the water. Some time elapsed before the nature of the disaster was ascertained. The damage to the wires on the bridge, and the badness of the weather interfered with the transmission of the news. Whether the girders were blown down before the train entered the bridge or were carried away with it, will probably LATER. — The gale having moderated somewhat, the Provost of Dundee and a traffic in May, 1878. It was considered a feet above high-water. The train left Edinburgh at 4:15 in the afternoon. It

consisted of four third-class cars, one firstclass, one second-class, and a brakesmen's van. At the last station before entering bridge, fickets were taken. The train was then crowded. Vast quantities of wreckage, doors, roofs, carriages, pieces of wood and apparel are coming ashore. The entire thirteen girden of the long central spans are gone. The night was bright moonlight, but the wind was blowing a

NOT A SINGLE SURVIVOR. The provost of Dundee and the citizensin regard to the Tay bridge disaster:—
"When the first feeling of horror has subsided, the time will have arrived for a strict and severe investigation into the causes of the accident. That the bridge was peculiarly liable to the assaults of the tempost was shown in a sound of the provost of Dundee and the citizens who accompanied him in a steamer to the scene of the Tay Bridge disaster have restricted and severe investigation into the causes of the accident. That the bridge was peculiarly liable to the assaults of the tempost was shown in a sound of the provost of Dundee and the citizens who accompanied him in a steamer to the scene of the Tay Bridge disaster have retained him in a steamer to the scene of the Tay Bridge disaster have retained him in a steamer to the scene of the Tay Bridge disaster have retained him in a steamer to the scene of the Tay Bridge disaster have retained him in a steamer to the scene of the Tay Bridge disaster have retained him in a steamer to the scene of the Tay Bridge disaster have retained him in a steamer to the scene of the Tay Bridge disaster have retained him in a steamer to the scene of the Tay Bridge disaster have retained him in a steamer to the scene of the Tay Bridge disaster have retained him in a steamer to the scene of the Tay Bridge disaster have retained him in a steamer to the scene of the Tay Bridge disaster have retained him in a steamer to the scene of the Tay Bridge disaster have retained him in a steamer to the scene of the Tay Bridge disaster have retained him in a steamer to the scene of the Tay Bridge disaster have retained him in a steamer to the scene of the Tay Bridge disaster have retained him in a steamer to the scene of the Sir William Vernon Harcourt, a former M.P. He was the son of Archibelop Harcourt, a former M.P. He was the son of Archibelop Harcourt, a former M.P. He was the son of Archibelop Harcourt, a former M.P. He was the son of Archibelop Harcourt, and the scene of Tay Bridge disaster have retained him to be seen the scene of Dundee and t vivors. The gap in the bridge is about proneunced judgment in the celebrated half a mile long, comprising eleven of the longest spans, each 245 feet in length, and CONSTERNATION IN LONDON.

> enly subject of conversation. Thousands garding the press may be less of people who either know they had friends. the end of the Russian year; seiged all the places where the latest intelligence from the scene of the disaster is to be looked for. The bulletins are surrounded by crowds eager for the least scrap of information, but little news is at hand up to the present time which throws any additional nendous gale was blowing at the time day. the train ran upon the bridge, but no fears were, nor naturally could be, entertained

for its safety. A TRIUMPH OF ENGINEERING SKILL. The bridge across the Frith of Tay was completed in 1878, having been in process of construction for several years. When finished it was pronounced one of the strongest and most trustworthy pieces of railroad bridge engineering in the world. Including approaches the bridge is about two miles long, and at the highest point 92 feet above high water, and 18 feet at the lowest. The superstruction consists wholly of wrought iron girders. For a mile and a half the bridge is perfectly straight, but there is a curve of about a quarter of a mile radius at each end. The gap created in the bridge through which the train from Edinburgh was precipitated last night is not less than half a mile in length. It includes 11 spans of 245 feet each, and one of 145 than those at first sent out, place the num-ber of persons on board at 300, all of whom were lost. It is believed to be im-

LOCKED IN THE CARS. The great height from which the cars fell, together with the fact that the passengers were all locked up in them, according to the practice an British railways, is hald to render certain the destruction of all the boards. It is not thought that the cars can have floated any considerable distance from the perpendicular line with the spot where they first struck the water. No trace of the cars has been found in the water except a few mail bags, which in some way became released and floated ashore four miles, from the bridge. The depth of water at the scene of the accident is considerable. and great difficulty will be experienced in raising the cars. If the operation is attempted, divers will be sent down on the subsiding of the storm to ascertain the condition and location of the submerged caus.

THE CAUSE OF THE DISASTER. Whether the fall of the bridge is due to the action of wind and waves alone, or the jar produced by the train upon the struc-ture, weakened by the storm, is a master of speculation on which divers opinions pre-vail, although the probabilities are believed to be that the fallen span gave way under the shock of the train passing over. The passengers were formerly transferred from Point Newport across the Frith to Dundee in steamboats, which means of trans-portation was superseded by the bridge. water, and receives the inflow from all the streams of Perth and a large proportion of those of Forfarshire, and is navigable for vessels of five hundred tons burden to Perth.

DIVERS AT WORK. Public excitement over the Tay bridge disaster is unabated. After daylight this morning steps. were taken as rapidly a possible to ascertain the exact location of the train under water, for the purpose of are believed to have been o used by the removing the bodies, but the divers who surface, and reported that they were unable to find any trace whatever of the lost train. Their failure is believed to be due to the fact that if a large section of the bridge which is destroyed was carried away by the storm, the train may have fallen through any part of the total of about appalling calamity reported to have taken place on Tay bridge? The Queen is inexpressibly shocked. She feels most deeply for those who have lost friends or relatives in this terrible accident."

Surface, and reported that they were unable to find any trace whatever of the lost train. Their failure is believed to be due to the fact that if a large section of the bridge which is destroyed was carried away by the storm, the train may have fallen through any part of the total of about 3,000 feet, in which the divers might easily have missed it for several successive attempts. The divers will continue their search, being certain of ultimate success. The water is gradually becoming more quiet, and it is hoped that by to-morrow sub-marine operations can be carried on without interruption from the weather.

United States for the last fiscal year was no less than \$260,000,000. The Scientific American gives the following table of exports of manufactures:

Dicked to be due to the fact that they were unable to find any trace whatever of the lost train. Their failure is be-lieved to be due to the fact that they were unable to find any trace whatever of the lost train. Their failure is be-lieved to be due to the fact that they were unable to find any trace whatever of the lost train. Their failure is be-lieved to be due to the fact that they were unable to find any trace whatever of the lost train. Their failure is be-lieved to be due to the fact that they were unable to find any trace whatever of the lost train. Their failure is be-lieved to be due to the fact that they were unable to find any trace whatever of the total of about 3,000 feet, in which the divers might easily have missed it for several success. The botal of about 3,000 feet surface, and reported that they were un-

rticulars of the disaster, and The diversitus for have been unable to discover the wrecked train.
They will make another effort to day, The place where the train sack is fall of quicksands, and if the bodics drowned are not recovered within a few days, they will become imbedded with the cars beyoud recovery.

BODIES WASHED ASHOUR AND THE MARKS RECOVERED. Three more bodies have been washed ashore near the scene of the disaster. All doubtless present a favourable report to the mails have been recevered. All the Government and through them to the to the cause of the accident.

NEWS FROM ABROAD.

EUROPE.

Mr. John Menzice, favourably known as a Scottish publisher, died of apoplexy very suddenly at Edinburgh, on the evening of December 6, in the seventy-second year of

his age. One of the monuments destroyed at the recent fire in the Wasleyan Caapel, City road, was erected by Mr. Waddy, member elect for Sheffield, in memory of his father, the Rev. Dr. Waddy, who in his day was a popular Wesleyan minister and a President of the Wesleyan Conference. The memorial cost £1,000. It is to be re-

eighty-seven, of Mr Granville Vernon Harcourt, a former M.P. He was the son The death is announced, at the age of

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily News thinks there is a prospect of CONSTERNATION IN LONDON.

The consternation and amazement with which the news of the calamity at Tay Bridge, Scotland, has been received here

CONSTERNATION IN LONDON.

an understanding being reached regarding European peace, and a settlement of the difficulties in Asia between Russic and England. It is also understood that

denying that the writ of error in the claim ant's case was applied for under Dr. Kenealy's advice, and asserting that the Doctor will not, and cannot, be employed as counsel in the case. He says there in no treated is disgraceful. The Zuius could authority for the statement that the case
will be taken to the House of Lords, as
the arguments cannot last longer than one
that Halifax is away ahead of Portland in ight upon the cause of the accident. A the arguments cannot last longer than one

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, of New York, has offered to the corporation of his native place, Dameforkine, Scotland, \$25,000 for and recreation rooms. The corporation is equally divided whether they should accept the gift or not, so in the absence of information as to whether Mr. Carnegie intends to provide for the permahent maintenance of the library, the Provost has declined to give a casting vote either way.

The Right Rev. John Sutton Utterton D.D., who died in church at Ryde, Isle of Wight, on Sunday last, was the first Bishep, of the See of Guilford, which was founded in 1874, as a suffragan See to the Bishopnic of Winchester. Dr. Utterton, who was limest Unpresedentedly Celd: Weather born at Ipswich, was a first class in classics at Oriel College, Oxford, in 1886. He was advanced in 1838, became Rector of Colbourne, Isle of Wight, in 1851; Archdeasen of Surrey in 1859 and Canon of Winchester. Cathedral in 1860.

UNITED STATES.

Moody, the Evangelist, contradicts the report of Dan Rice's conversion. The Irish citizens at Chicago have raised \$3.000 for the sufferers in Ireland. Nine thousand dollars was contributed

in New York, on Saturday, through the exchanges, banks, etc., for the hospitals in that city. Previous to the recess of Congress thirtytwo bile providing for changes of the tariff law were referred to the House Committee on Ways and Means, Yesterday the Socialist convention at

Pittsburg, Pa., decided to run a Socialist candidate for President and prenounced Edison's electric light was again succ fully tested at Menle Park, on Saturday night. Forty lamps were burning four ours. The light was soft and brilliant.

policeman Mohr guilty of fatally clubbing ern and southern part of the State the weather is milden. In St. Paul the therhospital from the alleged effects of a fall momenter did not fall below 15.0 below zero. against the curb stone.

Christine Eckhardt, doctress, has been

sentenced at New York to three years' im-prisonment for malpractice on Minnie Pape. She claims to be an astrologer, and wept aloud while sentence was being delivered. Dr. Fayen, indicted with her, was too sick to be taken to court for sentence. Assemblyman Talmage, who has been

amount to twenty times the assessed

Agri'l Implements \$ 673,381 \$2.933 388 Copper and Brass \$496,329 \$3.031,924 sued this morning for the arrest of a hotel-cotton \$4,871,054 \$10,853 950 Christmas Day broke the jaw of a young man named Jame & Bookson in his bar-room.

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UR WINTER PORT. Shipme ats of Live Stock viz the fa-

Interesting Information for

ter, and the facilities offered, equal, and probably sure ass, those of any port in Canada or the New England States. At present 30 her d of cattle can be housed present 3.0 head do cattle can be housed and 120 head kept in the yards, and if emergency arises, 300 head can be detained at Moneton and comfortably housed there. The interviolonial arrangements were inspected yestern by Dr. McEachran, of Montreal, who expressed himself as highly pleased with the arrangements made for caring for the cattle, the ventilation and comfort of the buildings, conveniences for watering, and feeding, &c., and he will doubtless present a favourable report to newspapers demand a searshing enouiry as cattle exporters of Canada regarding our facilities for spredy and safe shipment of all cattle that may come this way. Dr. McHachram expressed his regret that the Grand Trunk officials were not present to see the vastly superior arrangements at-Richmond to those of any station on that

Besides the procent lots, fifteen head will be shipped by Mr. E. B. Morgan, on the Alam stem maily Peruvian, and 200° head by the sam e gentleman on the Dominon line steams by the Bominon line steam ship Brooklyn, together
with 800 theep by Manna. Connolly & McGregor, of Glened at
In an interview your reporter and with
Mr. Dames McShi ne, he said he was delighted with the a peed with which cattle
were sent area to a standard with the said to the said

were sent ever the Intercolonial, which was much greater than he anticipated. Reporter-What do you think of the arrangements for caring for cattle provided here! Are they satisfactory?
Mr. McStone—Yes. Perfectly satis-Reporter—Are you natisfied with the quality and price of the hay?

Mr. McShane—Yes : I bought hay and oats here yesterday of the best quality at the lowest market rate s.

Reporter—How do the cattle shipping facilities offered by Hallifat compare with those of Portland, Me ?
Mr. McShane - You are a hundred and fifty percent, shead of Portland. In fact there is no comparison at all. I shipped 176 head of cattle from Portland last week and was discussed with the

employed to be fed and watered.

its sacilities tor shipping cattle?

Mr. McChane—Yes, and I intend to who goes across with the sheep, that gen ties of the Intersolonial to those of the Grand Trunk, and said Halifan possesse facilities for shipping cattle not equalled by any other port in Canada. After his return he intends taking across another los

on the Pacific Slope.

Palar Wave in the Red River Valley. Sar Francisco, Cal., Dec. 24 - For the past two days the weather throughout the Pacific Slope has been almost unprecedentedly cold. The harbour of Victoria, Vancouver Island, is frozen over. There is great deal of floating ice in Paget Sou Nazigation on the Upper Columbia and Williametta river is suspended. Stock in Eastern Oregon and Northern California in ing in the valleys of California from 20 to-San Joaquin Valley, this morning. Fruit sestained considerable damage in some of the lecalities, but the agricultural prospects are very favourable generally. At Prosser Creek, on the Central Pacific just beyond morning was thirty-six below zero. In the city this morning ice formed strong enough to bear a man's weight. In some cases the

water pipes were frozen. RED RIVER WALLEY. St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 24.—The ac weather reported for years prevails to day throughout the State. St. Vincent, near hours. The light was soft and brilliant.

Edward Scannel, who shot Henry Wilson on Wednesday, in New York. was arrested last evening at Paterson, N. J., where he was tracked by the ingenuity of are in the Red River Valley, and The coroner's jury, at New York, find | from the British passessions. In the east-An unusual amount of snow has delawed the trains on all the roads. Some trains on the Southern Minnesota and Northern, Pa-cific had to be abandoned last night. All the trains from the west were late to wight

BRITISH LIBRARY

THE NORTH-WEST TERRESORY. BISMARCE, D.T., Dec. 24.—A WITV Bevere storm has raged throughout the vasole North-West territory for the past two weeks. The mercury at Fargo has been Assemblyman Tamage, who has been collecting information relative to the taxes in arrears in Brooklyn, N.Y., with a view to preparing a bill to be submitted to the Legislature, has discovered about seventeen million dollars of taxes in arrears. In a million dollars of taxes in arrears. In a number of instances the accumulated taxes | 1,000 mile extension mayor out in many number of instances the accumulated taxes | 150 miles out on the barren prairie. There is great suffering among them, as they are without sufficient rations or dothing, and when of property.

The balance of trade in favour of the United States for the last fiscal year was no less than \$260,000,000. The Scientific zon to death, and many others have been