lbert Jottings. BING, SHIPPING AND MANUFAC. -A MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEAR.

PECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) uly 19. - Negotiations are now settlement of the vexed he route of the Albert ray. The road is to con-and Alma. The difficulty g for two years and the subsidy h the influence of Mr. Turner. an made by the company to taking a central route that will vey and Albert and also secure b Harvey of its present branch his proposal be accepted the both parishes will be devoted both parisings will be usvoted road through as quickly as pos-will be 16 miles in length-niles of load from Albert have bout half of this will have to hould the proposed change of mined upon, but the company mined upon, but the company ailding of an expensive bridge spody River. It may be confithat operations will be resumed in a few days if this proposal is

ie loan of \$15,000 effected by llway Company is received the ut in a thorough state of re-now a heavy traffic in deals, y stone over the road. 000,000 and 20,000,000 feet of g handled by Albert operators e chief concerns are: Bostwick Wolf; Alma Lumbering and ompany, Salmon River; Hon. West River; W. H. Duffy, Bray Bros, Hopewell; Steeves le; G. M. Reid, and W. S.

surishing industries of Hillaboro Albert Manufacturing Com-ontrols a plaster quarry and d planing mill, barrel factory d planing mill, barrel factory sion store. The company emporement of the company emporement of the company emporement of the county about 15 years pital and ability combined has ne of its foremost citizens, and enterprise is the Freeze copper mine at New Lesland. ng enterprise is the Freeze copper mine at New Ireland, at in a crusher recently and is usiness with very flattering. The Snow stone quarry at a doing a thriving trade at rected that the Bay of Fundy pany at Mary's Point will be early date. Capitalists from have invested largely in it, re about the lat of August. for crops in Albert county are ling. The drought has almost ng. The drought has all s, particularly hay and late festive species of worm, which assures me is not "the rale orm, but a close connection," mself muchly hereabouts. He

eral first-class hotels in Albert atty house at Hillsboro, Lawarvey, Union hotel and Hope-Albert, Cleveland hotel and Alma, and the Albert house at . Of the latter house and its the writer can speak from exwledge. Mr. Bray reports a rel this summer. His place is as the repository of many toes of the "bleeding, dying

is somewhat agitated over the last seen leaving the town in a fair companion. The horse onged to John Condon of the twas in circulation that the been driving leasurely along on ding to Shediac. At that aces of the fair comt. She seems to have parted escort and taken a different legal party is said to have reviser and better man. He is any bereaved state of mind, ry is being prosecuted this seast seen leaving the town in ry is being prosecuted this sea-rge fleet of boats chiefly from termen have had indifferent ugh the catch of salmon in the eually large. ing industry of the county is appressed tate. A schooner is a, one at Roshea, and one at

d Manan Notes.

OWN CORRESPONDENT.) N, July 17.—The Flushing left esterday morning, with about ngers, twelve of whom were re, that originated at Dark

d to Southern Head, a distance e, destroying a vast amount of it was extinguished by the

men have been seen in the sland for several weeks, s Banker, the Mispah, was at purchasing balt, rries and gooseberries are very Island and are marketed at

son, of St. John, is among the and preached last Suaday at a the morning and at Centralia on Duck Island will prebably working order a fostnight Densmore, of North Head, has superintendent. No better ap-

have been made.
Grand Manan is larger than
is season, and at the 'Marble
d Mrs. Fettis are fully employinment of their foreign and

showers, was indeed welcomed en this Island. The forest en this Island. The forest ning very alarming, one house Wednesday night, the house H. Yasigle, a farmer at Eel urance. The fire crossed this rock, sweeping a large quantity I timber. The telegraph poles in some places. It is hoped will continue long enough to tinguish the fires. blice cutter General Middleton, in Flage Cove the last few days. as been so calm that she has get away. First officer Kent's y escaped being busned on the Large numbers visited the y, many of whom expressed gh'y pleased with the appearand the courtesy shown cers and the courtesy shown cers and crew, who spared no r disposal to entertain the

ber of visitors came on the day. The Guy family left on a Thursday after a successful

is reported very good-large made. There is still a scarcity are good for a plentiful sup-immediately. schooners around,

ded rain of yesterday and to-orld of good to vegetable gardand brother of St. John, are

to machinery at the North seen any of your excursion on't somebody start the ball is Capt, Ferris of the Storm capley?

customs authorities at Cleve-a schooner for violation of the Good. Canadian schooners nough to observe the law.—

the Salvation Army will

July 21, 1886. BY TELEGRAPH.

CHARLOTTETOWN. Bitter Disappointment to the Grits-Sheep

Destroyed-The Firemen. (Special to THE SUN.) CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July 15 .- The local government refuses to accept Hon. Wm. Campbell's resignation as commissioner of public works, which is a bitter disappointment to the grits. Mr. Campbell will contest the first legislative council district of Queens in Novem-

Wm. McGrath, of Bedford, a few miles from this city, had nineteen sheep, valued at \$100, killed by dogs last night.

Our firemen are energetically preparing for the coming tournament at Halifax. Ample funds have been voted by the city council for their expenses, which meets with universal approval. Their moonlight excursion last night

BRUTAL MURDER.

An Old Man Thrown Into the River and Drowned.

The Murderer and His Accomplices Look on and Refuse Assistance.

(Special to THE SUN.) BRIDGEWATER, N. S., July 14.-There is great excitement here over the drowning yesterday afternoon of an old man named Connelly, who lives near this place. As Connelly was walking across Davison's boom on his way home to tea, he was thrown into the river by a young man named Joseph Feener, of Lucenburg, and it was rumored when Connelly arose he stretched out his hands toward Feener, but the latter rendered him no assistance whatever. The body was found, and a cononer's in quest held this morning. The follow-

ing verdict was given:—
"That deceased came to his death by being wilfully thrown off the boom into the water at Davidson's mill by one Joseph Feener of Lunenburg road." The remains of the deceased showed no signs of violence and were buried this evening by the poor district. The names of the parties who were more or less implicated with the prisoner and who gave evidence at the inquest are: Johnston, Grant, Duffy, Conrod, Uolin Conrod, Joseph Heff

Corkum swore that he saw the prisoner, Feener, shove the deceased into the water, and this testimony was corroborated by

one of the Conrods.

The other witnesses swore they did not see Feener push deceased into the water, but they nearly all helped to shake the plank he stood on, in order to give him a ducking.

Edwin Cragg testified that he witnessed John Hebb throw deceased into the river early on the morning of the drowning.

It was proved conclusively that none of the sir villians who were standing by offered to eix villians who were standing by offered to assist deceased out of the water, except Feener, the prisoner, who reached out his hand, but could not come near the drowning old man. Feener said he would not get his clothes wet

his clothes to save him.

The others offered as an excuse for not attempting the rescue, that they could not petrators of it had left.

The prisoner seems hardly conscious of his crime, but never has a more wilful, wanton and cruel murder been committed in this

NEWFOUNDLAND.

The Codfishery to be Revolutionized-Great Distress at 3t. Johns-The Government Asked to Provide Work.

(Special to THE SUN.) HALIFAX, July 16.—Mail advices from Newfoundland show that shore codfishing there is very backward for the season and at present appearances will be very little if any improve, ment over last year, but a new era has been in ment over last year, but a new era has been inaugurated in the codishery that promises to
revolutionize the business. The great fish
exporting houses of Job Brothers, and Baine,
Johnston & Co. of St. Johns, and John Munn
& Co. of Harbor Grace have each decided to
send a steamer to the Labrador coast to load
prime fish and sail direct for the Mediterranean
markets.

Terrible distress continues to prevail at ft.
Johns. A man committed ruicide because he was unable to procure bread for his starving children. hildren.

A few days ago, a deputation waited on
Governor Sir John Devoence with the follow-

The petition:—

The petition of the undersigned, laborers and fishermen, and inhabitants of St. Johns, sheweth: That there is no fish to be caught, no work or labor to be had and that the town is filled with idle men who are in a state of extreme destitution and cannot exist unless employment is given us immediately: that we receive but three day's work in a fortnight at three shillings per day, out of which we have to support our families; that we peacably and quietly, as loyal subjects, petition your excellency to advise your government to give us work at once, as we do not want to be driven by famine and poverty into a breach of the peace.

HALIFAX.

A Laborer Killed-Off for Quebec-The British Columbia Dockyard.

(Special to THE SUN.) Halifax, July 19 .- At the dry dock works this morning, under a pile of stones and earth was found the dead body of Wm. White, foreman of the laborers. The wall fell in on Saturday morning, burying the unfortunate man, but no one knew of his whereabouts until discovered this morning.

Archbishop O'Brien and Rev. Monsignor
Power left tonight for Quebec to attend the Cardinal Taschereau ceremonies.

A party of royal engineers left for British Columbia this evening to locate the Imperial dockyard.

BRITISH POLITICS.

Parliament to Meet on August 5th-Gladstone Packing Up.

London, July 19.—The new parliament will be summoned to meet August 5th. It will then, it is believed, be adjourned to reassemble sometime in October.

Gladstone's servants are packing up his furniture, books and papers in his official residence in Downing street, preparatory to moving.

ing,
The Marquis of Salisbury, who has been sojourning at Royat, France, has left for Dieppe,
en route to England.
Lord Randolph Churchill has been summon-

ANOTHER ABSCONDER.

Baltimore, July 19.—Capt. James R. Willing, of the firm of Wm. L. Ellis & Co., oyster packers, of this city, has disappeared from the city with from thirty to thirty-five thousand dollars belonging to his friends, and no clue to his whereabouts can be found. He was a member of the last state legislature.

CANADIAN NEWS A Budget of News from the Upper Provinces.

(Special to THE SUN.) TORONTO, July 13.—The parade of the uniformed Knights of Pythias this afternoon was one of the grandest sights ever witnessed in Toronto. Thousands lined the streets on the route and treated the Knights to a perfect ovation. There were about five thousand in the parade, divisions coming from as far away as Florida and New Orleans.

WINDSOR, Ont., July 13.—The Sovereign Great Priory, Knights Templar of Canada ommenced its annual session this morning. The grand master's allocation recommended o the favorable consideration of the Great Priory the establishment of provincial priories in Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, acknowledging fealty to the sovereign body, be-lieving that such a system would tend to the better and more prosperous working of the order of the temple.

The election of officers resulted as follows:—

The election of officers resulted as follows:—M. Em. Sir Knight, Col. J. B. MacLeod Moore, Grand Master adc vitam; R. Em. Sir Knight J. A. Henderson, Q. C., LL. D., Deputy Grand Master; R. Em. Sir Knight Daniel Spry, Barrie, Grand Chancellor; R. Em. Sir Knight J.A. Grosscup, Windser, Grand Constable; R. Em. Sir Knight James Douglas, Torouto, Grand Marshal; R. Em. Sir Knight David McLellan, Hamilton, Grand Treasurer; R. Em. Sir Knight S. G. Fairlough, Kingston, Grand Registrar.

The following were elected Provincial Priore: R. 1Em. Sir Knight E. T. Malone, Treonto; T. Hood, Hamilton; J. H. Stearns, Quebec; E. H. D. Hall, Ottawa and Kingston; J. C. Hatheway, New Brunswick; E. H. Raymour, London; W. Taylor, Nova Scotia.

London, Ont., July 13—Edward Harris,

London, Oat., July 13 -Edward Harris, solicitor, who left last week under a cleu i, has returned. His friends found him in a demented state, in New York. The funds which he took with him for the purpose of investing,

was found intact. MONTREAL, July 13.—At a meeting of the citizens this afternoon, Mayor Beaugrand, presiding, it was decided to present an address of welcome to Cardinal Tatchereau, on behalf of the citizens, on the occasion of his visit to Montreal, to confer the palitum on Archbishop Fabre, and a committee was appointed to make arrangements for the reception of his

TORONTO, July 14 .- A. Cleveland special says another Canadian vessel is in trouble there. The schooner Jesse Scarth, went into Toledo on Saturday last, from a Canadian port. For some reason her master did not report or clear on arriving at Cleveland. He called on the collector of customs, who, thinking that the Scarth was an American vessel. was disposed to be lenient if proper papers could be obtained from Toledo. The captain took the train to that place and obtained the papers, but in his absence it was discovered that he sails as a Canadian, and he will pay a his vessel stripped.

WINNIPEG, Ju'y 14 -At eight o'clock tomorrow morning Sir John Macdonald, accompanied by Mesers, Norquay, Fred White, Pope, W. W. Scarth and others will leave for Boissevain. The train will stop for about ten minutes at the stations along the line and will swim.

Wm. Sharp and two others recovered the spent yesterday afternoon and again today

driving about the city visiting and receiving visitors.

Alexander Woods, agent general to Australia, has prepared a pamphlet going extensively into the question of more extensive trade relations with the Australian colonies, and indicating proposed method of operation. Woods leaves for Eastern Canada tomorrow to wait upon the manufacturers of that part of the Dominion and will leave for Australia in September. He expects to establish a big trade with the Northwest in wool and oats. Offices and sample warehouses will be opened in the principal Australian cities.

A despatch from Wood mountains says extensive prairie fires are prevailing along the boundary which threaten, unless checked, to sweep the country east of the South Saskatchewan. The mounted police and ranchmen are doing their utmost to check the progress of the flames.

The weather has been intensely hot. MONTREAL, July 14.—The grand master o the Grand Lodge of Freemasons, Quebec, has issued an edict addressed to fifty-nine lodges,

the Grand Lodge of Freemasons, Quebec, has issued an edict addressed to fifty-nine lodges, acknowledging allegiance to the Grand Lodge, that all connection and intercourse hereafter with the Grand Lodge of England and its three lodges in this city had been severed. This measure has been long expected.

Engineers have been sent from here to survey the Great North route from St. Jerome to Notre Dame de Desert, on Gatineau river, a distance of about 150 miles. It is stated that the country appears to offer few obstacles and the work will probably begin at once.

L. B. DeGonzague, manufacturers' agent, suicided on St. Helen's Island today. He left a note attributing his rash act to financial difficulties. He was well educated and had an entree to the best French society.

The Dominion is almost certain of being in advance of the great republic in having direct electric cable connection with the countries in the eastern and southern Pacific ocean. Sanford Fleming has gone to England, it is stated on behalf of the Canadian Pacific railway, to confer with the Imperial government and Australian agents general concerning the establishment of cable communication between Canada, Japan, China and Australia, and to ascertain amount of annual subsidy which colonies would guarantee. Sir Charles Tupper has also received instructions from the government in connection with the cheme. It seems to be an understood fact that a cable is to be laid and connected with the Canadian Pacific telegraph system, which is being rapidly completed and will be opened very soon.

system, which is being rapidly completed and will be opened very soon.

TORONTO, July 14.—O wing to the rain, the Knights of Pythias drill competition has been Jennings & Hamilton, one of the oldest dry goods houses here, failed today with liabilities of almost one hundred thousand dollars. The Bank of Commerce is largely interested.

WINNIPEG, July 17. - A large crowd o people met Sir John at the train on i s arrival at Regine, but, owing to the short notice, s formal reception was delayed till today, when addresses were presented from the agricultural society, town council and Conservative association. The address from the town council contion. The address from the town council congratulated the chieftain on his return to health, on the completion of the C. P. R., and on the suppression of the rebellion. That from the Conservative association referred to the above matters; also to the extension of the representation to the territories, and expressed the continued confidence of the country, despite the failure of the crops in that section.

Sir John delivered an effective speech in reply, contrasting the rail way schemes of the Mackenzie government and the present administration. ninistration.

Invitations have been issued to a large num-

ber of civizens for the reception on Monday.
On the same day a trip will be made over the Regina and Long Lake railroad. The party will leave for the coast on Tuesday. REGINA, July 19.-Yesterday afternoon the Prince Albert mounted police rode through Regins on their way to Qu Appelle, homeward bound. They were in heavy marching order. A smaller body went further west, where they will take the train to Prince Albert. They will look out for six white men who robbed the mail at Salt Plains. These mail robbers, it is said, got off with \$30,000.

others will find such an operation do not pay. It is thought the robbers are desperadoes from the other side of the line,

TOBORTO, July 19 .- Supreme Chancellor Van Valkenburg at today's session of the Supreme Lodge of Knights of Pythias, presented a supplementary report, in which, referring to the progress of the order in Canada ferring to the progress of the order in Canada and the formation of the Grand Lodge for the Maritime Provinces, he says: "The Grand Lodge was instituted on June 30th by my former, able and most worthy deputy Supreme Chancellor, James Moulson, of New Brunswick. He was elected Grand Chancellor and Supreme representative for the long term. He has richly earned these valued honors by his energy, 2sal and consistent efforts in the upbuilding of our order in the Maritime provinces. The officers and members of the supreme lodge will, no doubt, join me in extending the hand of welcome to Supreme Representatives, Moulson and Craig, from this new jurisdiction."

CRAWFORD-DILKE.

London, July 19.—In the divorce case of Crawford against Crawford and Dilks, an expert in caligraphy, today testified that he had compared the hand writing in the four letters, admittedly written by Mrs. Crawford and signed "Virginia" with the anonymous letters, warning Crawford against "the member for Chelses," and which eventually stirred Crawford up to discovery of his wife's alleged relations with Sir Charles Dilke. The expert said the similarity between the writing of the anonymous notes and signed letters was so great that he believed the same person had written all letters he examined. This testimony produced a sensation in court. London, July 19.-In the divorce case of

RIOTERS ON TRIAL.

CHICAGO, July 19.—At the afternoon session f today's trial of the anarchists, there were everal impressive scenes. Many of the wound-d and crippled policemen who participated in the Haymarket riot were called to the stand and all identified the defendants as those who fired into the ranks of the police and all witness identified Fielden as the leader of the mob in that affray. When one of the policemen, while testifying, pointed out Fielden as the man whom he saw deliberatery discharging his pistel at the police, Fielden became nervous and tried to hide his confusion by covering his face.

MISCELLANEOUS.

COTTAGE CITY, Mass., July 19 -The steamer Cate City, of the Savannah Line, is ashore at Quick's Hole, Vineyard Sound. She ran ashore in the fog. The steamer Monohauseit, of the Vineyard line, has gone to take off her CHICAGO, July 19.—Smallpox has broken

out in several counties in Iowa, and fears of a general epidemic exist.

Nashville, Tenn., July 19—A jealous lover named Monahan, shot Laura Carney last night in her own home and then shot himself. Both will die, Before shooting himself he wounded three other persons who were in the room. New York, July 19—Captain Galran Ver-

plank Weir, commanding Battery M, fifth artillery, shot himself through the heart at Fort Hamilton. He was one of the best known officers in the service.

THE FISHERY QUESTION.

(Special to THE SUN.)

Boutelle has written to the secretary of state another letter in regard to the action of the cruiser Middleton in driving American boats away from the harbor of St. Andrews, N. B., where they had gone to buy herring of Canadan Middle of the cruiser of the cruiser

merce, on Saturday reported favorably to the house the bill to protect the freedom of commercial intercourse. The report says that by an act of June 19 last, the President is authorized to issue his proclamation excluding vessels of foreign countries from the exercise of sels of foreign countries from the exercise of commercial privileges in United States ports in certain contingencies. But the bill which is now reported, while adopting the principle of that act, enlarges the scope of its application in order that the president may have ample power whenever our vessels are denied commercial rights in any port of a foreign country, to protect our commercial interests by the employment of the most comprehensive and vigorous measures in their behalf.

HALLEAY July 18 Saveral American and

HALIFAX, July 18. - Several American vessels passed Canso yesterday with full fares of mackerel.

Ten days ago two young fishermen were lost while attending trawls off Lunenburg. Yesterday a boat was picked up by a vessel passing Port Medway, containing the dead body

of a young man.

Heavy rains fell yesterday and will be of immense benefit to the parened crops all over immense benefit to the parened crops all over the province.

Amusement circles here were very much interested last week over the action of the civic authorities in prohibiting the performances of Adamless Eden at Academy of Music. It was produced the first night without objection, but the dresses of the women were so indecent that the authorities interfered. The that the authorities interfered. The managers then promised that the female performers should be decently attired and the play was allowed to proceed the second night, but the promise was not kept and the second night's rendition was as bad, if not worse, than the first. The mayor then peremptorily prohibited any further exhibition by the Lilly Clay Gaiety Company. The mayor says all doubtful shows will be carefully watched hereafter.

The mayor's vigorous action was referred to in some city pulpits today and cordially approved.

member of the last state legislature.

HEAVY FIRE.

LIVERPOOL, July 19.—The cotton warehouse in Bootle-cum-Lindere, at the mouth of the Mersey, was burned today. Loss \$300,000,

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OUR CABLE LETTER.

A Majority of 122 Against Home Rule.

Hartington Will Not Enter a Tory Ministry.

Gossip Concerning the New Cabinet-Lord Lorne for the Irish Viceroyalty.

(Special to THE SUR.) NEW YORK, July 18 .- A London cab'e says: The different party classifications of the new

members agree with a closeness that is surprising in view of the great number of returns and unusual looseness of the political ties; but no two are the same on every name. There are four or five members whose attitude is more or less dubious, and in dealing with these com-puters allow themselves some latitude. The latest returns cover 663 seats, leaving only seven unreported exclusive (?) of Speaker Peel. The distribution is as follows:

Conservatives.
Unionist Liberals.
Gladstonians.
Nationalists

This will make a unionist muster of 392, against 270 home rulers. Thus far there is a majority of 122 against Mr. Gladstone on his Irish policy. The conservatives have plurality of 56 over the liberals of all kinds, but they fall twenty-seven below the united strength of the liberals and nationalists. The seven constituencies still to be heard from were represented in the last parliament by one conservative, three Gladstonites and three nationalists. If they hold their former political complexion the new house will be composed of:

Conservatives 319 Unionists 74 Hadstonites..... Nationalists....

A unionist total of 393 and ministerial total of 276 on the Irish question.

Thomas Power O'Connor cables the New York Star: The general expectation tonight is that Gladatone will submit his resignation of the ministry to the Queen immediately after a cabinet council next week. The msjority of his colleagues are anxious to see

THE OPPONENTS OF HOME RULE saddled with the responsibilities of office without a day's delay. In the entire cabinet probably not more than two ministers desire to
prolong the uncertainty. John Morley is especially urgent in favor of prompt resignation.
He thinks the verdict of the electorate so decisive that the cabinet would not be justified
in holding office an hour longer than the closing
up of departmental business absolutely requires. Gladatone himself is with the majority
of his cabinet as to the early resignation, but
possibly is not quite clear yet as to the details. of his cabinet as to the early resignation, but possibly is not quite clear yet as to the details. Hartington has definitely resolved not to enter a Tory cabinet. All attempts to shake his resolution have failed. His most influential supporters concur in this decision in view of the questions of foreign policy looming up in the rear future on which differences of opinion between the whigs and tories are inevitable. He is stated to have promised a general support to the tory government if they produce an Irish policy satisfactory to the whigs and liberal-unionist, which is precisely Lord Salisbury's difficulty. It seems to be considered settled that Paraell is going in for obstruction. This is an error. Paraell holds himself in reserve until Glacetone shows his hand. He will be guided by events. He knows that no man is

another letter in regard to the action of the cruiser Middleton in driving American boats away from the harbor of St. Andrews, N. B., where they had gone to buy herring of Canning they had gone to buy herring of Canning dian fishermen for canning purposes. He thinks steps should be taken to prevent further indignities to the American fishermen, and says: "I think there can be no mistake as to the very general feeling among our people that ample occasion has been furnished for the president to exercise the power conferred upon him by the act of June 19 last to withhold from vessels of a foreign power to with sufficient authority, there is no doubt congress will be disposed to promptly shewn to be necessary to render effective out protest against the disrespect to our flag and vith sufficient authority, there is no doubt congress will be disposed to promptly shewn to be necessary to render effective out protest against the disrespect to our flag and vith sufficient authority, there is no doubt congress will be disposed to promptly shewn to be necessary to render effective out protest against the disrespect to our flag and vith sufficient authority, there is no doubt congress will be disposed to promptly shewn to be necessary to render effective out protest against the disrespect to our flag and vith sufficient authority, there is no doubt the vith sufficient authority, there is no doubt the protest against the disrespect to our flag and viting distances and it will be disposed to promptly shewn to be necessary to render effective out protest against the disrespect to our flag and viting distances and the disrespect to our flag and viting distances and the disrespect to our flag and viting distances and the disrespect to our war our manufacture of the strength of the distance of the same continue of the same copin on till, that we shall get in from them and we shall not thank them for it any more than we located the time of the very flow of the same policy in the present case after a decent interval.

Many America JUSTIN M'CARTHY cables to the Herald: The Salisbury govern-

RELIGIOUS FANATICISM

than enthusiasm for the safety of the empire. It is worthy of remark that desertions were almost wholly confined to the shopkeepers and members of the wealthy classes. This is shown clearly by the examination of the popular vote. One million five hundred thousand citizens recorded their voter for the tories and liberal unionists, while one million four hundred thousand voted for home rule. These figures are round numbers. The unionist majority therefore is composed of one vote in every twenty-nine, not much of a majority to boast about, and even this majority was thrown by the defection of the whige and Chamberlainite radicals.

Geo, W. Smalley cables to the New York Tribune: Gladstone will resign, but not retire. That fondest hope of his opponents is doomed to disappointment. The defeat has, perhaps, angered him, but certainly it has not disheartened him. It does not appear that Gladstone shares the hopes entertained by some liberals of speedy re-union of the party. His forecast of the political future preceeds on a different calculation—the old one of inevitable tory blunders. Lord Salisbury will take office. Mr. Gladstone's 280 followers, including the Parnellites, will form a compact opposition. Salisbury must frame a policy for Ireland, which cannot be home rule in any shape Parnell would accept. Gladstone believes that any possible tory scheme for governing Ireland must break down. That moment will come when the liberal unionists will find themselves unable to support their allies, and the ministry will go to pieces. Another ment will come when the hoeral unionists will find themselves unable to support their allies, and the ministry will go to pieces. Another election will ensue and the country will then see that no plan but Gladstone's is practicable and will reverse its recent decision and

RESTORE HIM TO POWER. A special to the Herald says: Dr. Andrew Clark, Gladatone's physician, is of the opinion that Gladatone's physique is perfectly sound and that he has years of good work in him yet. Gladatone is not a man likely to throw up the sponge in such a cause as that he has lately adopted, on the contrary every word he has spoken, every letter he has written, during the closing days of the contest (and they have been many words and many letters) only testify to the growing tensity of his conviction and his feelings.

feelings. The Times correspondent gossips over the probable make up of the new government. Gladstone will resign next week. It is reported that he will do a courteous thing and suggest Lord Hartington as his successor. The

latter will decline and then the Queen will ser d for Salisbury who will be back from the continent by the 25.h, and he will accept. Parliament will be called about the 10th of August for a few purely formal sittings. The new elections will be ordered for the ministers and then it will be propound till any numerical acceptance will be propound till acceptance will be propound till accept the salishment of t for a few purely formal sittings. The new elections will be ordered for the ministers and then it will be prorogned till antumn and perhaps till whater. There is no sign of opposition to the election of Peel as speaker, but there is a story that the tories intend ousting Mr. Courtney from the chairman of the committees and grabbing that place for themselves. There will be no pity for Mr. Courtney, who took the position on the tacit understanding that he would support home rule in return, but such an early and open affront to liberal unionists would be so obvious a signal for a row that it is likely not to be seriously considered. The ministry will be far more a Churchill affair than was the last. This time it is believed that both Mr. Smith and Sir Richard A. Cross will be certainly shelved, and possibly Iddesleigh and other old fogies. Sir J. E. Goorst, Mr. Balfour and the Hon. E. Stanhope will come further to the front, the last named probably as secretary for Ireland. There is a curious rumor that Lord Lorne is to be offered the viceroyalty at Dutlin, which does not seem a very intelligent apprint. rious rumor that Lord Lorne is to be offered the vicercyalty at Dublin, which does not seem a very intelligent surmise. Lord Salisbury will strive to outlive a domestic policy which Lord Hartington can support, including a county government bitl, compulsory registration and a cheaper transfer of land; a measure for extending educational facilities to the poor, and a permissive Sunday closing of the saloons. There will also be a sop thrown to the smock-frocked Cerberas in the shape of a harmless allotment bill and the reform of tithe and other church abuses of a the shape of a harmless allotment bill and the reform of tithe and other church abuses of a more grievous sert. The whigs will be asked to join the tories in keeping this programme before parliament to the exclusion of Irish affairs. Possibly Lord Salisbury may ask them to help him in Ireland to the extent of decreeing the suppression of the league, but the main purpose will be to push the Irish matters into the background and keep them there.

LONDON, July 17.—The election declarations today cover seven seats, leaving only two un-reported. In every case the constituencies have maintained their former party comhave maintained their former party complexion. The tories have re-elected James
Round in Harwich division of Essex. The
Gladstonites have returned their three oid
members: Thomas Blake in the forest of
Dear, Gloucestershire; George P. Fuller in
Westbury division of Wiltshire, and Hon,
Edward B. Portman in North Dorsetshire.
They have also elected J. D. Bolton in Northeast Darbwshire, by a majority of 721 over C. They have also elected J. D. Bolton in North-east Derbyshire, by a majority of 721 over C. Markham, unionist liberal. The seat was held in the last parliament by Admiral Edgarton, who voted for the home rule bill Thus, Bolton's success represents merely the replacement of one Gladstonite by another. The nationalists have re-elected two members, Bernard Kelly in South Donegal and P. O'Brien in North Monaghan. O'Brien obtained a majority of 1471 over Sir John Leslie. conservative, an increase of 101 upon the ma-jority which Healy received against the same opponent last December. There are now only two constituencies to hear from - South Tyrone, where the polling took place today, and Oakney and Shetland district, which is, owing to its remotances, allowed another week's BOSTON, July 18.—J. J. Clancy, M.P., tele-graphs to the Boston Herald as follows: The

graphs to the Boston Herald as follows: The electoral battle is over and Gladstone is beaten, yet the result is otherwise indecisive. It is decided by what is after all but a narrow majority at the polls that Gladstone is not to be prime miniater, if he persists, as of course he will, with his present scheme of home raie. But who is to succeed him, and what is until Gladstone shows his hand. He will be guided by events. He knows that no man is more skilled than Gladstone in feeling the English pulse and in parliamentary tactics, and it will be time enough for the nationalists to cast about for a policy when the situation in parliament develops intalligibly.

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Story of a Skeleton.

DISCOVERY OF BONES SUPPOSED TO BE THOSE OF A. T. STEWART.

(Special Despatch to the Sunday Herald.) New York, July 19.-A highly sensational story gained currency here today which identifies the :keleton of a man found under a flagging at 61 Rose street this week, as that of Alexander T. Stewart, the merchant prince, whose body was stolen from its grave in 1878, and has never been recovered. The position in which the skeleton was found was entirely consistent with, and indeed suggestive of, its having been brought in a sack, doubled up and shoved into the excavation made from No. 59 Rose street, under the wall with the area way of No. 61 The detectives' investigations at the time of the robbery of the grave showed that Stewart's body was carried off in just that fashion, doubled up in a sack, and all the clews point toward a gang of thieves and outlaws in the 4th ward as the perpetrators of the crime. No. 59 Rose street, at that time, was one of the headquarters of rascality in the 4th ward. The bones were those of so tall a man that they were at first described as those of a giant, but they would fit the figure of Stewart, as he is now remembered, tolerably well. There was nothing about them to ald in their identification, they having evidently been burled without any clothing on. The skeleton was partially identified as that of Frederick Buhl, Lwho disappeared 19 years ago, but his sister-in-law, who examined them, although a fortune in Germany depended upon obtaining positive proof of Buhl's death, was unable to make her identification positive enough to obtain possession of the bones, and they were buried in the Potter's field. Her chief doubt was eassed by the fact that some teeth of the skeleton corresponds with that known to have been in those of the dead and stolen millionaire, the identification would be complete beyond any reasonable doubt, and the crypt in the magnificent muscleum at Garden City, L. I., would be tenanted after its many years of empty waiting. Detectives who have been working up the mystery of the bones are still on the case, and it is believed that they will have the skeleton disinterred and the teeth examined by the dentist who filled those of Mr. Alexander T. Stewart, the merchant prince, whose body was stolen from its grave in 1878.

HORRIBLE MURDER.

Chinaman Perfectly Butchered in

A Murder Without an Equal—The Murderer at Large.

BOSTON, July 18 .- Bin Chong, a Chinese Laundryman en Shawmut avenue, this city, was brutally butchered early this morning by an unknown murderer. In the man's head and body were a dozan wounds, any one of which would have been sufficient to have caused in-stant death. His throat was cut from ear towould have been sufficient to have caused instant death. His throat was cut from ear toear, the head being nearly severed from the body. His spinal column was severed just below the back of the neck, while a terrible gash extending from the mouth to the left eav, which must have been made by a very violent blow, had taken off a portion of lower jaw and all of the teeth on that side of his mouth. A gash clean across the abdomen, and almost deep enough to have cut a man in twain, had completely disembowelled the victim. In either eye were stab wounds so deep that the knife must have pasted through the brain. Besides these there were many deep wounds in the head and body and a score of minor ones. The Chinaman's queue had been cut off close to his head and was found lying on the floor beside the victim.

Ben Chong was 30 years old. He came herefrom China about four years ago, when he hired the first floor room of 585 Shawmut avenue, for a laundry room, which was afterwards divided by a thin pine partition, making two apartments, one of which was sub-let by the Chinaman to Mude Contalls a colored. barber. The partition was so frail that any noise in either could be distinctly heard in the other. The occupants of either apartment worked, ate, and slept in his own room. Last night at eleven o'clock Costello was standing at his door when he observed a strange Chinaman paging. in his own room. Last night at eleven o'clock Costello was standing at his door when he observed a strange Chinaman passing: back and forth in front of Bin Chong's establishment, stopping occasionally to peer cautiously. Within an hour later the stranger entered Bin Chong's shop and Costello retired for the night. He, for some time, heard a conversation in the next room, and also heard the clinking of money. The conversation was the second of the conversation and the conversation was the second of the conversation and the conversation was the second of the conversation and the conversation was the second of the conversation and the conversation was the second of the conversation and the conversation was the second of the conversation and the conversation was the conversation and the conversation and the conversation was the conversation and the conversation and the conversation are conversation and the conversation are conversation. sation in the next room, and also heard the clinking of money. The conversation was carried on in the Chinese language, but appeared to be of a friendly nature. Costello, having dropped arleep, knew nothing more of the affair until apprised of the murder this morning. Suspicion rested upon Costello for a time because it any eared strange. Costello for a time, because it appeared strange that he should not have heared the noise of the struggle that must have taken place within. The police are convinced that the mysterious Chinaman seen by Costello is the perpetrator of the deed, and an active search for him is being made. He is described by Costello as rather an undersized man of a particularly.

ffeminate appearance. effeminate appearance.

Bin Chong was a great favorite in the neighborhood, which is composed of the poorer classes, and was regarded as a peaceable and inoffensive mar. He had saved a competency and was about to close out his business preparatory to leaving for China. This fact, generally have the business preparatory to the same that erally known to his countrymen, may have-furnished a motive for the deed.

Fredericton.

VISITOR'S TRIP TO THE CELESTIAL, AFTER AN

ABSENCE OF SIX YEARS. FREDERICTON, July 17.-Leaving St. John by steamer David Weston, we had a most beautiful trip to the Celestial, where we arrived at 4 30. At this time in the year, the scenery is delightful, and the various craft on the river

absence.

In all other respects Fredericton keeps the even tenor of its way. But hold! I must say one word further. The Scott Act is no good, it is said, but I notice here, where it is in force, an absence of those places where liquor is openly sold. I have no objection to them calling the law a failure, if they give us the law which lessens the power of intemperance and removes these dens from our midst.

Fruit and Flowers.

Among the few professional gentlemen enaged in horticulture in P. E. Island, Wm. Brown has probably done more to demonstrate the practicability of cultivating fruit and flowers in this island to a state of perfection hitherto considered only possible in warmer climates. Through the kindness of Mr. Brown, a reporter of the Patriot was privileged to visit his gerdens yesterday, where the air is fragrant with the perfume of roses, balsams and other flowers in the rarest profusion and variety. The pink and the scarlet, the white and the red, the moss and the climbing roses, the pansies and floxed romondi, in every shade and variety, certainly show that Mr. Brown has bestowd great care and pains, with no little skill in bringing them to such a state of perfection. In his orchard Mr. Brown has made still further advances, especially in the cultivation of English gooseberries. The trees are literally bent to the ground by the weight of the fruit, some of which actually measure 12 inches in length, and others 32 inches in circumference. Mr. Brown has also some fine pear trees, which give promise of bearing very superior fruit. Some people may hardly credit the size of the gooseberries, but they certainly were never excelled this side of Manchester. Mr. Brown deserves much credit for his exertions in leading the way to greater excellence in horticulture, — Charlottetown Patriot. Brown has probably done more to demonstrate

A traveling show struck hard luck recently a Texas town. Among its curiosities was an alleged Egyptian nummy, upon which the local coroner insisted on holding an inquest, at a cost of \$25, just \$1 more than was taken in

During 1885 there was shipped from California to Australia 5,950,000 feet of redwood pine. This, in one way, indicates the possibilities of Canadian trade on the Pacific ocean when the line of attamers are running from the terminus of the C. P. R. A girl baby was born in Knowlton, Que., re-cently, with four teeth.