lim to a gree tod o the en my corp i g a de plain, ut erly a fi for any cult va i a a for sfield polition, which, centuary, it is said, to the intention of Lord Clyde, he attacked and carried by assault. The position of Rampore is near the Sye, and on its right bank. It consisted of a large for the said, the land is even richer than on the Red River. The climate is much milder, and the regestation made is much milder, It consisted of a large fort, surrounded on three sides by strong lines of entrenchment, and by a dense jungle, while to the rear lay a village and small mud fort. The two latter having been abandoned by the enemy, the jungle was cleared by the infantry, whilst the heavy guns battered the fort and entrench. ments. The enemy returned our fire, and fought well, from ten in the morning till three in the afternoon, when they fled, leaving in our bands five guns, and 250 men killed, 100 fought well, from ten in the morning till three in the morning till th oub infantry, was admirable. With his men he entered the entreochment by one of the embrasures, and had a hand to hand fight with the Pathan rebe's inside before they consented to withdraw. It has been stated, that had Brigadier Wetherall waited for the co operation of Sir Hone Grant, the rebel gar ris a at Abestah, 2000 strong, must have fallen into our hands. Lord Clyde, in the meanwhile, lad taken measures to effect the capture of Ameitre. On the 9th November Sir Hope Grant Moved to a position rorth and east of that place, while Brigad er We herall, leaving open the line of retreat along the north bank of the See, took a position to prevent esc pe across the Goom ee. Lord Cli de han if having on the 8th crossed the Sye, near Perceubghur, lef B l'and advanced towards Amaitee with the whole of the firce at his dis o al. cons sting in all (Europeens the Saskatchewan, it was half a mile bread and natives) of about 6000 men. In the evening the whole force encomed at Dhemar Bazas, ou the Su'tappore road, 14 miles from the latter place and the same distance from Americe. On the morning of the 9th it on amped within three mits of the fort .-Thus, on the 9 h of November, Lat Madbo Fing was threatened on three sides by impos-ing forces. On the moining of the 10th the rijah surrendered. The garrison of Ameitee boney-s, was allowed to escape and it evecused the fert before noon. The fort was immensely along, having an cuter dich 40 feet deep and a series of internal wo ke of great ext-nt. On the 12th Lord Clyde marched to Pershau pore, leaving a force to guard Amaitee. His present destination is Beal Modho's fort of of Shunkerpere. THE CIRCLE CLOSING IN.

Brig'r. Eveleigh, starting from Nawanbguni Campore, captured on the 9th, with the of two or three Europeans killed, and three or four wounded, Beni Madho's fort at Simree. The rebel garrison of that place retired in the direction of Poorwa eastward, and were caught by Major Bulwer's detachment at a place called Puttun B-bar, and beaten, with the loss of upwards of 200 killed and wound-ed. The rebel chief on this occasion was Beni Madho Sing's follower, Comrao Sing. It will thus be seen that the circle which surrounds the rebels in the districts wa ered by the Tye is gradually closing io, and that Beni Madho and his abettors must speedily yield. The surrender of Lall Madho Sing has already led to that of several minor chiefs .-From the Oude frontier abutting on Robilound, we learn that the greatest success is also attending the movements of the Furruckshad and hajch mpore divisions. SAWUNT WARREE - SURRENDER OF THE

The jungle warfare carried on for a year and a half in this territory has been finally brought to a conclusion. In this, as in al' previous rebellions of the Sawunt Warrees, it was our good f rtune to succeed finally in driving the bels into the Goa territory, where, under treaty, we could not pursue. It was determined that an effort should be made to induce the Goanese government to give up the right of asy'um, where had so long been made a traffi; not by the governor at Goa but by his c uncil, which was all powerful. Col. Le Grand Jacob was sent round to Goa and obtained permission from the government that English troops will have the faculty of cro-sing the Gos, when it was necessary, in pursuit of the Sawupt Warrees. Ten dass were given to the latter to surrender, and the of them have given themselves up . -We have peace, therefore, along the whole line from Bombay to Cape Comorin.

ENGAGEMENT AT RAJPOOR. In a sup lementary sheet the Bombau

We bee received a few lines from Briga lier Smith's column, dated 14th iost., at Sejpoor, thirty miles east of Goodah, and that a torced march of 18 miles from near orgrowice to Dungorm the day before, and by starting again at three o'clock the next morning, hey came on and surprised a party of the rebels, so ut 800 or 900 strong, four miles east of Rejoor, at daylight, and before even they had rice. Main Sing. of Pardon and Powrie, was with them, but u fortupately escaped on borseback; his elephant also got away, but his shield and palkee mto our band. Between 500 and 600 have been killed by the covalry and infentry; the fo mer pursued for six o iles southw. rd. rebels had no gurs, and such were their fight that swords, bundo ke, bundles of clothes. tatons, spears, carrels, all were abandoned. Extraordipary to relate, two Erfi ld rifles cas marked " Grenadier Company 88 n R gnt"-no doubt taken at Camppore-were ceptured by the 10 h Natise Infantry Our loss is very smill—Lieut. Harris Black's Troops, H. A, five mea 10th Native Infantry and a native officer 1st Lancers, killed and ur men wounded ; one man 95th, two Head's Horse, and some six men and eight horses of Her Mejesty's 8th Hussers all wounded.— Smith's Co'umo has done well.

EFFECTS OF THE PROCLAMATION. The reception of the proclamation throughout the who's of lad a has been more enthus: astic than we anticipated. In the native states especially it has been received with every mark of rejoicing.
The "Hurkura" of the 15th ult., confirm

what is here stated about the salutary effects of the proclamation It says: "We have the highest pleasure in being able to inform our readers that the amnes'y appears to be taking good effect in Oude, the Chiefs sending in their arms, &c."

MR. HIND'S EXPEDITION. Mr, Hind returned from his last exploring expedition to the North-West territory about ten days ago, accompanied by Mr. Dickenson, engineer, Mr. John Fleming, surveyor, and me, artist. He also brought with b from Bed River, Mr. Richardson, son of the went west on a tracing exp-dition about a year ago. Mr. Hand was accompanied by Lord Cavendish and Mr. Ash'ey as far as Chicago. Lord Grossenor a few days before the perty let Red River, took a 'ancy to go on a buffato hunt, and started off on haseback, with a halfbreed guide, on a journey of several hundred miles, although the thermometer was below sero. The young gentlemen's sport must be strong when he could leave his companons when they were about to return to ilization, to go off upon such an expedition.

Mr. Hind and his party thoroughly explored the neighborhood of the Assinfboine, and traversed the south bank of the Saskatchewan some hundreds of miles. He used

never to lie deep there, snow shoes being unknown to the Indians, and it is a well timbered country. This is the locality, also, in which the coal beds exist. Mr. Hiod did

there is, however, over the whole county, 200 rassengers.

sufficient wood for building and fuel during Commodore McIntosh, of Roman Oak, north, for which there are easy means of transportation to the prairies.

In the way of transportation it is believed that Mr. Hind's party made a discovery.

They found that an affluent of the Assinibone quite mactive, with heavy stocks. approach d within a very short distance of The weather was favorable for mining Saskatchewan. If the two streams could be operations, but the receipts of dust continue io ned, there would be a very great saving in bane rune s'most due west from Red River. | changed.

Some of the Indians who had guided Captain Palliser and his party over the Books phia. Mountains, arrived at Red River just he o . himself was to wister at Edmouton House, nearly \$48,000,00 and resume his explorations in the spring. I'wo companies of Americans we'e in the territory on their way to Frazer River. They has been acquirted. were ordinary emigrants, travelling with waggons drawn by oxen. They were no very well provided with food, and had suftered some bardslips. They would probably winter at Carleton House. There is no doubt that they will be followed by numerous companies in the spring, the route being far uperior to any other overland track jet dis-

Mr. Hind and his party travelled by dog

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. THE ISAAC BRIGHT BURNT IN THE MURSEY. THE ENGLISH PRESS ON THE

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE. MORE TRIUMPHS IN INDIA. NEW YORK, Jacoary 10. The Royal Mail steamship Africa, from

iverpool, 25th ultimo arrived last evening. The Arago arrived out on the 23rd. vessel was at anchor in the stream. Great

consternation among the emigrants, but with no casualties. The ressel was scuttled and ran aground. Her cargo of fine goods and 800 tons of iron was in ured.

The Indian Empire of the Galway line to be sold. She is unfit for service. The Times recurs to the Presidents mesage and draws attention to the preponderance of foreign over domestic matters, and the quarrelsome spirit under its studiously moderate tope, and considers it very remarkable that the United States should at the present noment have casus belli against almost every State from the Gulf to Cape Horn, and a-ks

whether it is possible that the weaker party can always be the aggressors. Some threatening rioting had taken place among the military and militia at Woolwich.

The result of the Montalembert trial considered a triumph over the Government, as under the new sentence the accus d will not be hable to exile under the new law

The continental news is animportant. The Calcutta and China mail had reached

Hong Kong, Nov. 15th. Exchange advanced 4s 9d: Shanghai 6's 4. The tariff negotiations had conclud d. Canton was quiet, but business was ch cked by the high prices. Tea was quiet. The investigation into the charges preferred against the parties recently arrested in the

County of Cork, was progressing with strict A young lady had been arrested pea-Clonmel on a charge of having written sed-

Electric communications between Malia and Cagliari had at pped. The cable is supposed to have been dragged by some vessel. anchor at Malta The Spanish Senate had approved of the add ess in reply to the Queen's speech by 103

Five ships had sailed with reinforcements for the Cochin China expedition.

The frigate Wa'ash was at Spezzia. Nesurius was again giving signs of an er-The Calcutta mail had arrived at Sucz.

Brigadier Eveligh bad attack d and dis person 800 of the Sinkenpore fugives.

London money market and English funds had fluctuated but slightly. A little more firmness had been observable, but the market again relapsed m'o dullness.

Consols on the 24th however closed firm'y at 96% a 97 for account, ex. div.

The bullion in the Bank had decreased

Metcalf and Company, distillers, at Westham near London, had suspended. Linb!ities £67,000.

RESOLUTION OF THE U. S. SENATE RELATIVE TO THE CESSION OF CUBA TO THE

UNITED STATES. WASHINGTON, Japuary 10. House.—Mr. Barksdale of Mississippi, offered the following which was adopted. "Whereas it has been announced in foreign that the cession of Cuba to the United States will not be tolerated, even with the consent of Spain; therefore be it resolved that the President be and is hereby requested if it is not incompatible with the public on the subif it is not incompatible with the public interests to communicate to this House the ject. When last they spo

NEW YORK, January, 12. The Cunerd steamship Alps, from Havre, Dec. 20th arrived this morning. THE OVERLAND MAIL.

of h-C orndo de-ert, stelding an abun pine of newspaper vaporing. Is it rea on-

DEPREDATIONS BY INDIANS.

The passengers via the Tehuantepeo route failed to make a concexion in consequence of the boisterous weather in the gulf of Tehuanone day was withdrawn the next as meantepeo. The mails were put aboard the San-

the first settlement of the country, and after had taken passage on the Granada, from Havwards there are smp e stores of timber to the ana, en route for Home.

The most important portion of news already received by the New Orleans. CALIFORNIAN MARKETS Markets at San Francisco del resied and The weather was favorable for minus

ight. Money abundant and in rather better distance. The cn'y rou e previous'y exploi- d mand at San Francisco, owing to the lake, to the mouth of the scarcity in the country. Boots and sions It, on the meeting of Parl ament, the ministry Saskatcheman, and thence post the barrier decliner. Provisions generally uncha ged. of the falls, up the river. The porthing and excepting lard, which is lower. Ole as Exchercy to dissolve the house, and it is sou hi g would be saved, by the n wiy dis- sig r lower, and refined tending downward. in re han probable that he will accede to their covered rout, since this branch of the Assist- Sysups macrive. Liquors not materially FURTHER ITEMS.

> Edward Pollock, an editor and a poet, of omer, died in a fit at ta Francisco in the 1 fth just nt. He was a Native of Philadel The gold reports from S . n Francisco for

George Penn Johrs'on, and ed at Francisco for kiling Mr. Ferge Din a due',

The weather in California has been quite cold, and en w had fallen to the cepth, in some places, of nearly three feet. G neral K-epan, United States Coursul electors also; but we fear the high pri e of 7th for China to resume his duties there. NEWS BY BRITISH COLUMB'A.

mproving, but the weather is very incletrain from Fort Garry to Crow Wing, and ment; and provisions scarce and dear. Gormade the transit in fitteen days. The re-ternor Douglass had authorized a lery of cerports of the expedition will be drawn up im- tain duties on goods brought into British Colnediately and submitted to Parliament when umbia. Merchandise is generally charged 10 per cent., but Victoria is declared a free port, and no duties are charged on goods entered or Vancouver's Island.

Isthmus advices are meagre. There had been a futile attempt at revolu

Deca'ur were at Realeyo, Nicaragua.
TREMENDOUS LOSS BY FIRE. The stip Isaac Bright had been burnt in the Mersey. She had 200 passengers on the losses at Valpariso by the recent fires for having some man at the head of each the name of the losses at Valpariso by the recent fires ago and that he was re-arrested and returned to the name of each one that he ripped his belly, another that he disgings upon which the original accounts. SHIPS FOUNDERLD-CREW

> SAVED. The Mecklenburg ship Rutte shaft, from lasgow, bound to California, foundered if Cape Horn on the 30th of October. The bound for California. The Danish big Berhand, from New Case, for Valparaiso also loundered off the

> ape on the 28th of Oct. Crew saved by the Bri ish brig E-peraus. The B itish ship Vision, from Glasgow ound to Africa, also foundered off the Cap n the 22nd Nov. Crew saved. The crew of all three of the above vessels

ere carried to Valparaiso. MARKETS. &c.

re per cent. premium. Political news from Peru is unimportant. Business at Callan dull. Exchange on the United States at twelve

per cent. premium.

LATEST ITEMS. Accounts from Equador are to the 8th of

Gusyaquil was still blockaded by Peru; u' not very vigo ously. Bolivia is quet. A minister had been sent to Peru to ar nge existing difficulties with that country.

The Berald.

CARLETON-PLACE.

Thursday, January 13, 1859.

he political world of Canada since our las issue. The pre-s is busy in di cussing the seat of government question, and the probaanother general election. The intelligent ortion of the press, generally, seem to ques tion of Ottawa, and erect the public buildings in that city. Others again seem to imagine that if the present ministry can only be sustained, by any means in the world, the country will be saved from ruin and disgrace, and There was a good supply of money in the saved from ruin and disgrace, and stock exchange and discount market at form. Ottawa will soon be the capital of United Canada. For our part we feel inclined to look upon it as a clever trick of ministers, got up with a view of securing support during another session; and we feel inclined to expend very little laudation upon them for their alleged determination. As the Ottawa 'Citizen' very truly says, " experience has begotten a tolerab'y strong distrust of their motives and in ournals that the Courts of France and Eng- aside simply because certain journals declare nd had given notice to our Government that the Government, have at length re- son, Wm. Dickson, dence between the Governments of side of wrong. What Mr. Cartier then said,

France and England and our own, relative to the cession of Cuba to the United States."

side of wrong. What Mr. Cartier then said, he has never publicly retracted. Besides, the token of joy and confidence, are, by their own showing, equivocal expositors of ministerial intentions. The other day they argued that

Red River. The climate is much milder, and the vegetation most luxuriant. From the accounts of the hunters, it would appear, however, that the slope of land at the eastern base of the Rocky Mountains is the finest part of the territory. The snow is said comes it that they pressed the Federal Union demonstration in his honor on his arrival. project? Whence comes their title to be one day was withdrawn the next as meaningless and unauthorized? We decline to pin speak for him. A little longer suspension of ters choose to preserve silence. And, considering the past, we require something solid to proceed upon, before reposing confidence ei her in the intentions or the ability of the

Mr. Hind's expedition left. Captain Palise the current ye r, up to the Oth D. c., we e is devited to the wirking of municipal in tive er. The jury complied, and the prisoner wa tio s and the diverse objects which come discharged. within the range of their legislative powers. inber 11th. Mining on Frazer River is the community. We have received the first

> THE NEW COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC Works -- We lately announced the retirement of Mr. Sicotte from the Cartier-Macdonald Cab net and from his office of Commissioner of Public Works. We understand The Jamestown had returned to Aspinwall, that this vacancy has been filled by the bon. The frigate Merrimac and the sloop ship for Canada East. Respecting this ap-Department, to do the intriguing and the. other political work, does not appear to us very obvious. We think such political heads could be dispensed with to the advantage new was pi ked up by the barque Manlis, both of the departments and the country. But such s the way in which our Responsible Government is now worked-and it being so, we must accept it as it is, and abide by until better times and until a new and bette state of things exist.

TEACHERS' MONEY. We are requested to intimate that teachers in the following Townships will receive Freights dull at Valparaiso, and markets for their respective apportionments of the

School fund at the residence of the Subtreas arers as follows. Dalbousie on Thursday 20th January. Lanaik ou Friday 21st do. Drummond on Monday 24th do. Bathurst on Tuesday 25th do. Hour 11 o'clock forenoon.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. ed in all the Municipalities from which we have et beard :-

RAMSAY .- William Houston, Dariel Gal raith, Thomas Coulter, Mathew Anderson nd Grenv lie T shack. BECKWITH .- Brice McNeely, Alexa dr Ferguon, Archibald McArthur, John Robis and James Bu rows. DECEMBOND .- ut on Frizell, Thomas

Poole, William Code, Hugh Mclotyre and John Rob rison. PENTH -J. Deacon, E.g., Mayor: un

Courcil rs J. Dorau, Geo Cox, W. J. Mor ris, J. K. Fairbaire, S. B thwell, R. Shaw J. Bell, W. C. Buell, and J. Lafferty. NORTH ELMSLEY .- Henry Cutten, John Stone, James Shaw, Arthur Couch, and C.

BATHURST. - Doran, Noonan, Lee, Cum BURGES N. RTH .- M. Stanley, O. Stauley, A. Dounely, James. Holliday and Ed-SMITH'S FALLS .- All the old Councillors

have been returned with the exception of Mr. J. C. Foster instead of Mr. Beckwith, who LANARK -All the old Councillors have been reurned. PEMBROKE .- Wm McAdam, Isasc Jone

John Dunlop, Alexander Lyons and Peter ALICE.—John Lowe, Alex. Miles, Thos. Brown, Andrew Hamilton, and William Mil

STAFFORD .- Wm. Brown, Richard Young Geo. Sparling, W. Wright, and Jas. Rowan WESTMEATH.—Sam. Huntington, Joseph Keys, T. M. Carsell, Thos. Brownlee and WILBERFORCE .- R. R. Smith, Jam

weeney, Jas. Leitch, Wm. Warren, and T. Lett,
VILLAGE OF RENFREW.—John Smith, J. Churchill, A. R. McDonald, Arch. Thom-HORTON.-Wm. Jamieson, Jno. Gibbons

Robt. Adey, Jas. Smith, and Elliott John ADMASTON. Wm. Gibbons, John Camp bell, Samuel Tait, Thomas Gorman and T.

Wheelap.
McNaB.-J. Paris, John Fisher, J. Rob BAGOT. - Felix Eevine, Willism Filater James Hartney, James Barry and Mortin

rie Orange Lodges, to the Rev. Mr. Morgan os going one was and for the other The overland mail has arrived here with open question until the question of a Rederal istant minister of the Church of England open question until the question of a Rederal istant minister of the Church of England open question until the question of a Rederal istant minister of the Church of England open question until the question of a Rederal istant minister of the Church of England open question until the question of a Rederal istant minister of the Church of England open question until the question until the question until the question of a Rederal istant minister of the Church of England open question until the question until the question until the question until the question of a Rederal istant minister of the Church of England open question until the question

able, then, to ask that we shall accept the e cellency the Hon. Francis Hincks, Governor Both the Apache and Camacche Indians identical journalists as perfectly informed of Barbadoes, will visit Canada in April, on representatives of the Ministerial will? How his way to England. The Times suggests a

The German immigration since 1852 has utnumbered the Irish, and in 1854 was more than twice as large. In less than eighty years there have nearly 800,000 Germans entered the port of New York alone. The numbers 55,099 in 1856, 58,119; in 1857, 86,859 in 1858, about 70,000. These immigrants oring much money with them, and scatter ver the West and Northwest.

FORD, ENGLAND.—Chas. Hodgson, the chenist, of Bradford, whose assistant, Goddard, sold arsenic instead of "daft" to a lozenge manufacturer, was tried on Tuesday, the 21st of December, on the charge of manslaughter. It was proved that the prisoner on should never be sold except by himself. It also appeared that Goddard, instead etting the substance from the barrel be had title of a demy sheet quarto, published by ed far, and directed the jury to return a ver-Maclean, & Co., of Toron'o, at \$3 a year in dict of not guilty, as he considered that there - Schuyler Cuizen. advance. As may be judged from its tile, in was not the slightest care against the prison-

Scritch lassies are row employed as clerks good looking and intelligent girls like those Korg Hong, left San Francisco on the subscript on will confine its circulation to the in the Edinburgh railway office will not book former. The articles are well written, and many passengers before they are booked Dates from British Columbia are to Dec. the subjects are of interest to all classes of themselves for the life long journey of mat-

heppard, of the Golden Lion Inn. Vonge

as murdered, and a third that he died of cholera. Being childless, before his death e adopted Foertago, Prince of Ku-sin, age sixteen years, as his child and successor.

In the case of Mon'alembert, the final de ision of the Superior Court is, that he inciple of universal suffrage and constituonal rights of the Emperor. In consequence of this modification of the original sentence his term of imprisonment has been reduced from six to three months, but the 3,000 francs has been maintained. Efforts have been made by the zealous Bonapartists to get up another prosecution of the press but the Montalembert prosecution has turned out such a serious blunder that it is said Louis Napoleon will be more careful in future.

Mr. Charles Allan, member of Parliamen or the North Riding of Wellington, died or Thursday night in Hamilton.

On Tuesday night last the large botel sitnated on Dalhousie street, Brantford, formerly known as Burley's, but latterly as Tripp's Hotel, was destroyed by fire. How it originated has not yet been ascertamed.

Catharine Dwyer, convicted at the Brant Assizes of the murder of her aw, Harringtou, by poison, has had her sen tence commuted to imprisonment for life the Provincial Pententiary.

A farmer who had married a rich wife after promising another of meaner circumtances, endeavo ed to palliate his con uch o a clergyman, wto told him it was so wrong hat he did not know of anything like it "If you do not, I do," says Hodge; "it is like your leaving a poor parish for a rich one."

A JURY FROZEN OUT .-- The London Free Press says that on Monday the Recorder's Court sat as usual for the dispatch of business, and a jury was empannelled. Owing to the extreme cold, howev r, the jury found it impossible to carry on their deliberations, and were obliged to be discharged at least for

AN EARTHQUAKE. - The Globe of Thurs. ay last makes the nov: 1 and startling statement that "Montreal is in ving." It leaves s. however, in a state of the most profound prorance as to the destination of the may be g ing to heaven P rhaps it is oving in the opposite direct on. We often ear that so h an such a place is going to he very devi'. Won't the Globe tell us where Montreal is moving. The only surise we can make in the matter is that ontreat is moving into the Lake to drown tself in disgust at the bare idea of being made he pe manent seat of Government .-

As Mr. James Chapman, a farmer of Oaondaga township, on passing home late on Monday night of last week, on horseback, when a little below the village of Middleport, was attacked by a highway robber, knocked off his horse, and bad his pockets rifled of a iver hunting watch and a purse, which, owever, contained but a few shillings it port to receive payment of a con sum of money, some sixty dollars, which he had placed in his vest pocket. This the obber did not appear to have examined, as the bills were undisturbed. Mr. Chapman had no idea who the villain was, but the An address has been presented by two Bar ed 1856, may lead to his detection.

bad at the same time or ied out a paratial took horse, by which he secured a now Sor Francis o dates of the 17th ult. F un more recently they present the deceptions practised on the believers in the deceptions practised on the and that Mausfield would not pay him for his

> THE SARNIA TRAGEDY .- The Sarnia Tribune says nothing further has transpired with regard to the Point Edward murder. Tyler is still in custody at Detroit, and the negotiations relative to his removal to Canada are still going on.

The funeral of a little orphan girl in the care of the Sisters of Charity at Wheeling, Va., was delayed for a day in consequence of the weather. In the meantime, while one in each year have been varied. In 1851 of the Sisters was arranging something about there were 79,540; in 1852, 110,683; in 1853, 116,498 in 1854, 176,693; in 1855, 86,859 a drink of water. It is supposed that she was in a trance, and nothing but the heavy rain averted from her the horrible fate of be-

A colored man named Roberts, who killed his wife at Hartford, while under the influence of intoxicating drink has been convicted of THE WHOLESALE POISONING AT BRAD murder in the second degree, and sentenced to the State Prison for lite. The accused, fore, a matter of surprise to all when a according to the Hartford Times, preferred steamer arrived from Fort Hope, some three anging to imprisonment for life.

A SEDUCER SHOT .- We have been informfollowing circumstances:—He had paid his addresses to a young lady and promised to marry her, that afterwards refused—in the meantime having seduced her. She called upon him and demanded a marriage as per extreme surprise that so many Californians aggreement, or eight hundred dollars, and on elusing both, she drew a pistol and shot him in the left side, the ball glancing from a rib, fact. New ditches are being dug shafts barrel in a totally lifferent situation. The short again, when a bystander seized her and staked off into mining claims. From the THE MUNICIPAL Economist.—This is the judge stopped the case before it had proceeding the far, and directed the jury to return a vertical the girl was cleared. The many sheet quarto, published by ed far, and directed the jury to return a vertical the girl was cleared. The road-cutting party has been settled with

> News says, a curious accident occurred to work in the vi inity of Bridge River, where Amberst Island on the New Year's Eve. they intend to stop through the water. As Some young men were assembled for the oc- that vicinity is comparatively open country, a Scritch lassies are row employed as clerks on the Ediaburgh, Perth and Dundee Railroad. A writer, after praising their ready politeness, says the only inconvenience is that powder. The musket was then fired, and instead of being astonished with the loud blast of the trumpet, they were astonished by the horn blown—into a thousand pieces. Several were slightly wounded, and to one rimony, so that the company will soon lose named Askew, it was nearly fatal, for an apound for provisions all through the winter, angular piece entered deeply into his thigh. The Leader says that Mr. John Perry, of had chanced to have been wounded The stances, and afford them sufficient extra me the township of Ki g, and Mr. Charles youth was removed to Kingston for surgical ducement to continue work, must be good.

Manly Locke was tried for the murder of that this vacancy has been filled by the hon.

John Ro-e, of Mon'real, a gentleman who lately filled the office of Solicitor General
The L indon Telegraph of the 15th ult.

The L indon Telegraph of the 15th ult.

Transparent in the banks of Pine in the singular verdict of man-stand and the singular verdict of man-stand the first degree was found. The Court did not sentence him at the time, and a motion for a new trial was made. On Tuesday last, no measures having here Tuesday last, no measures having been comers have attained. Last winter, many says:- "A corre-pondent informs us that the taken to procure a new trial, the District Oregonians spent months on the poin ment, the Montreal Transcript says,

Emperor of Japan died some days after the was sentenced to the state prison for life.

Oregonians spect mounts of these returned to Oregon in "We are no admirers of the system of politic- American treaty was signed. There were it will be remembered that he, with a large June, and did not intend to revisit the Fraser

BROCKVILLE AND OTTAWA

We have bud a ride on the rail to Perth on't ask how long the journey occupied whether three hours or ten bours, as the time taken cannot ignore the fact that the rails are cision of the Superior Court is, that he connected and passenger cars from Brockville stands acquitted of charges of attacking the have entered Perth. This is a great fact,

and there is no use denying it. On Monday morning on board of a car for Perth, at the special invitation of Mr. Watson, the managing director of the Brock-ville and Ottewa Railroad. The cars were to start at 8.30, but it was 9 before they took their departure. The invitation to ride not being general, the crowd in the cars, specially invited, was not great. The distance between Brockville and Smith's Falls was made at an easy rate, over what appears. to be a first-rate road, if we except a miles not yet ballasted on this side of the Falls, and of which it would be unfair to judge at present. We left Smith's Falls about eleven, and here commenced a "chapter of accidents," which continued till the end .-Monday's proceedings were a complete epitome of the history of the road from its first imen of Buncombe composition. inception, stopping, backing, changing, with oo one apparently capable of solving the difficulties. Wby, we should like to know, were the engines and cars not under the direct con-trol of Mr. Madigan? Had this been the

case, the "chapter of accidents" we have been speaking of would have been fewer, at lea-t we think so. Monday, bowever, was a bitter cold day. The thermometer at five in the worning stood by itself, and prepare the way for the cars.—

After during another start was made, but all with no effect—the fates were stil against us. The forward engine?

us. The forward engine's cow-catcher caught up the snow from the centre of the track and urned it over quite scientifically on the rail, and thus rendered progress impossible. Another "back up" to the station, in order to give the lead to another engine. Here several who had joined "the expedition" at the Falls, concluded to "go home," and two Brockville gentlemen did the same, trusting day before. One has also been con used to make the control of the same of the season, we hear of one or two being shot.—

Mr. Kersel, near Ceder Creek, killed a fine one on Wednesday last, and another one was chased to within a mile or two of Galt the day before. One has also been con used on to the Perth Stage for conveyence to Brockhours before the radroad excursionists.

At length another attempt was made to reach Perth, but before long a halt was called in order to search the ditches along

the road for water to supply the locomotive. This interesting experiment having to be made a second time. Slowly and steadily made a second time. Slowly and steadily the train at length moved on, and hopes were high that no other difficulty would intervene, cased to make war on a system which the but fate again decided against these hopes.—
About a mile and a half from Perth, the last car on the train came to a dead stand; the condemning those who, not having the opcar on the train came to a dead stand: the coupling of the car had given way, and the engine, with the forward car, went off by themselves, leaving a car full of most consummate grumblers all alone in their glory till the engine returned from Perth with a rope to hitch to the car. At length the grumblers reached Perth about a quarter to seven at night, having made the rassage, forty miles, in nine hours and three quarters!

After ten the crowd was again in motion towards the station, the bour for starting homeward being eight o'clock. Here again our prospects for reaching Brockville were all but smashed into a cocked hat. In shunting one of the cars, it got off the track, and

The severe co'dness of the day prevented anything like an inspection of the work along the line, but from what we did see, we have no doubt the road, when thoroughly ballasted will be second to none in Canada.—B. Re-

VICTORIA, Monday, Nov. 15, 1858.

The oft-quoted maxim that "when matters

are at the worst they will mend" has been singularly verified in this region, by recent experience. A month ago the crowds of miners who rushed inther on their way to Cal-ifornia, driven from Freser's River by the covery that all the claims on that stream lid not become richer as the water receded, sent our thermometer of popular feeling down to zero, and all was despondency. Even the few who based hopes of a "re action" in the spring on the fact that many of those returning had been comparatively successful, and that nearly all assigned as a reason for leaving, dread of apprehended rigorous winter weather, were damped in their ardon weeks since, with large orders for goods, an event which has been followed up by similar ones to the present time. Simultaneously d that a young man in Huntsville, of this with the improved business prospec's comes deing but little damage. She was about to sunk and the Town of Fort Yale itself is by the government on terms much more libral than were called for by the original Novel Horn-Blower .- The Kingston agreement, and most of them have gone to o the muzzle of a musket, heavy loaded with the river, below its junction with the Thomp-But these diggings are bank digging, and although affording more regular and extended operations than the river bars, they do not constable in Monroe county at Rochester come up to the extravagant accounts which diggings upon which the original accounts were based have not been worked by any of the new comers who reached Fraser's River after the 1st of last June. Recent discoveries though less extravagant than the first accounts in y elds to individuals, are much more promising for the country as they show an extent of the gold fields not hitherto suspected, and establish an analogy between British Columbia and California in every respect except the quartz lodes, few of which have as yet been found in the former region though individuals who have been through the country north of the Fraser, and traversed the rivers emptying into the Gulf of Georgia, in that vicinity, assert that region to be in auriferous rock and coarse gold. This is a point which, next year, when the Hudson Bay Company has no longer the power to prevent traders from following and supplying prospecting miners, will be decided. After several weeks of "bu-y preparation." the American residents of this Mr. John Nugent a dinner a few nights since.

I enclose you a copy of the proceedings, as Agent" has addressed to Americans sciourn-H. C. W.

THE MINISTRY AND THEIR

JESTY'S DECISION. The Bytown Gazette puts the subject beor its readers in the following sensible

How IT SHOULD BE DONE .- According to at 40 below zero, cold enough, surely. The line between the Falls and Perth had not been manent capital of this Province, and an action of the line between the Falls and Perth had not been manent capital of this Province, and an action of the line between the Falls and Perth had not been manent capital of this Province, and an action of the line between the Falls and Perth had not been manent capital of this Province. maneut capital of this Province, and an act run over from the Friday previous. The con-sequence was that the snow had caked on the sequence was that the snow had caked on the raised for the erection of the necessary rail, and become, as it were, after the slight public edifices. Why do not the Ministry, ran on Friday, part and parcel of the iron. instead of bringing the matter again be ore The wheels of the locamo ives, had thus to contend with glare ice; they would revove, but could make no progress it dragging the cars after them. Several attempts were made to advance, but all was of no avail. At ength it was decided to "back up" to the more dangerous to their s'ability than what station, in order that the crowd might dine at they are now said to be intending. They the Falls, while a locomative was sent over could only be forced then to resign, or go to

WILD TURKEYS W DUMFRIES .- Several one on Wednesday last, and another one was day before. One has also been cap ured on the eastern side of the river. It is somewhat ville, at which place they arrived about three singular that these birds should select such a well settled township as Dumfries for their homes, where they have not been seen before

> ARCHBISHOP HUGHES has practically given up his hostility to mixed schools. In a

A very exciting question is disturbing the nerchants of Cincionati. Petitions have