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Yesterday's Edition! pense, including salary of Secretary and, the minutes of the Managing Committee rent of hall, amounted to \$4,500 Our of the Y. M. C. Association for the inforrules and regulations are copied from no other Soci ty. All denominations are members; persons of any religion may join us; but we are no bran hof Communists or Internationalits, though we don't January, and the other yearly payments in this page a portion of vesterday's this page a portion of yesterday's dislike them. The clergy have never the succeeding January of each year." contents. All of the reading matter on inside pages, however, has our rights these time, and no mistake, been set up specially for this though we don't abuse them. THE STEVEDORES

amount to much. There was a row last tenant General. last four years, the long processions of respectably dressed men who, at times, turn out to attend funerals, may have an interest in the workings of a Society wholebasis the workings of a Society wholebasis the workings of a Society wholebasis the workings of the cause of that row. That was the only one of any consequence. We hold monthly meetings in Paddock's building. All are supposed to attend those an interest in the workings of a Society wholebasis the workings of the cause of that row. That was atorped, almest diagnostic, appealing to the patriotism of the President, and is expected to spend some time in Ottawa. The Laborers' Benevolent Society. who labor in the cause of benevolence, and meetings. Every measure has to be voted a desire to know semething of the organization. The Laborer's Bonevolent Society

was organized in Laborer's Bonevolent Society was organized in June, 1865. The exewas organized in June, 1865. The executive members are a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and a hours of the sick are made, reported on, and allow-the Rev. George M. Armstrong. The lecture endeavor to ances made." Committee of Management of twelve mem

The Society seems to be pretty thoroughbers. There are no salaried officers but ly worked, and all display and expense the Secretary, who receives an allowance avoided. They have as yet no library or for his work, which is the keeping in order reading room, the physical wants of the the discordant element of from 600 to a body having as yet precedence. But the 1,000 men. The officers are :-Society is constantly improving, as the James Buckley, President. Secretary forcibly said; the young men are getting more ambitious every day; and

James Buckley, Frestdent.
Florence O'Regan, Sr. Vice President
John Collins, Jr. Vice President.
John Coholan, Treasurer.
John O'Connell, Scoretary. The Committee of Management are:

Thomas McGuiggan, John Donahoe, Edward Callahan, John Mooney, John Collins, Jr., Edward McAulay, William Thomson, George Carlin, Jr., John Hanly, Martin Harding, Too Good to Last. The duties of the Committee are general

ween the men and their employers, visiting albeit Isaak probably never fished through the sick and all other questions concerning the society. Two members of the complete, in the dead of winter,—have been mittee each take a month visiting the sick; one of the others, either President, Vice or Secretary, takes six weeks of a term and West" correspondent of the Union Advovisits the sick weekly. These must be qualified members and on the list as payqualified members and on the list as paying their dues, which are twenty five cents a month. There are now about 600 mendirect paying members on the lists. Though the Society is composed of laborers it is of a certain class, what are known as "long shore men." These men work at loading and unloading vessels, and scowing deals. This work is of the heaviest kind, very laborious, and concerns more the welfare of the city than any other class. As it is the custom at the present day to describe the personal appearance of the country gentlemen who appearance of the country gentlemen who If this would only last "all the year become members of Provincial Govern- round," every day would probably be Fri-

ment, we will give a short sketch of Mr. day in the fishy North-or, rather, North John O'Connell. THE SECRETARY, and who is to all intents and purposes the Spicy but Incredible.

The Halifax Colonist vehomently assails and who is to all intents and purposes the ruling spirit of the Society. We interviewed Mr. O'Connell ard found him to be a man about five feet eight inches in height, whiskers shaved off the upper part of his face, and a beard about four or five inches in length. Having to visit the lanes and alleys, the shores, mud flats, timber ponds and the uninviting haunts of the members of the Society, he was dressed in accordance in a plain working dress, and the only distinguishing characteristic from accordance in a plain working dress, and the only distinguishing characteristic from the large body under his guidance is a pair of expressive, determined eyes that look straight at the person who speaks to him. He comes right to the point, knows the value of a dollar, and keeps the books of the Society, the pay rolls, the sick lists and everything else with a neatness, correctness and care which enable him to retain a hold, which, as long as they allow him to do, the society may rest assured he has the knowledge and tact sufficient to keep them about even with the mill owners and we shall expect to hear of them repukeep them about even with the mill owners and we shall expect to hear of them repu and stevedores, if not a little more so. Mr.

O'Connell told us that the principal reason Board of Trade. the society was organized was only to SECURE FAIR PLAY; to have an agreement and to work up to it. one "recommending the Government to Previously the men would be engaged at certain wages, and perhaps be not paid for Washington, to assist in the settlement of months afterwards; in the meantime Commercial disputes." This, we take it, wages would fall perhaps one half. Many means an official lobbyist. Another resowould pay the men their old wages at the lution passed was one, on motion of Mr. diminished rate. That's all done away Berton, of St. John, recommending the with now. Men are paid every Saturday Government to construct a breakwater at

night, and all are better satisfied. \$506.75. In fact, this Society, with its ernment, who sympathized deeply with simple code of rules involves in its working him on the loss of a "jack-knile" saw mill, all the great principles that cause nine- and, secondly, through being interested in tenths of all legislation. It is a Life Insuraction the Intercolonial Railway. ance, Accident, Poor Law, Temperance and The Carpenter Estate. Equitable Society. TEMPERANCE

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rules and regulations are copied from no mation of subscribers to the Building

Promotion. Colonel Harding, of the 22nd Foot, who was formerly stationed in this Province, their resignations. and for a time acted as Administrator of tried to break us up once, but it didn't the Government, has been gazetted a Lieu-

Temperance Lecture. The fourth lecture in the course of Pub- to President Thiers the action of the Aslic Temperance Entertainments will be de- sembly. street, to-morrow (Tuesday) evening by Committee of Assembly be appointed to is one of rare excellence. Chair taken at to defray expenses.

Sleighing Parties. Every night this week Claremont House, Torryburn, will be occupied by pleasure parties, if the present good sleighing continues. Livery stable keepers, musicians, and the amusement seeking public will re- a resolution declaring that the Tariff was ciprocate beneficially the coming moon- solely a question of Finance, not Politics, what they do is with an aim and purpose. We have endeavoured to give an idea of light nights. the workings of this Society whose aims

The County Court. and objects every ship that comes into our The County Court opens to-morrov harbor feels, and the influence it exercises morning at 11 o'clock, in the City Court on the greatest of all our interests in this Room, Judge Watters presiding. The following are the criminal cases to

be tried :-Kane and Damery, butchers, whose ago; Stackhouse, for cutting lumber on resignation.

Thiers, in response, consented to remain wallace, for picking pockets at the boat in the service of the Chamber and of the race last August; and Isaacs, for shooting Country. Whitman.

finished his evidence. This morning Mrs. Firth was on the stand. The jury appear to have come to the conclusion that lieved that conflicts similar to the present

neighbors Messrs. Jack and McGuire.

suming the smoke. Mr. John Warren, of obey the orders of the Assembly, but Montreal is the Inventor. It has been tested in every way and highly spoken of the Marshal said that the army would obey the orders of the Assembly, but would not be controlled by the Dictatorship with the president. week. The stove has the appearance of an ordinary self feeding stove, but differs in the construction of the cylinders from the self feeding stoves used for burning Hard Coal. The stove is fed at the top and the magazines are double, one of which rotates, causing the coal to fall evenly on the fire. The air passage between the magazines is for the double purpose of effecting the combustion of the gases and preventing the cylinders from burning out. It consumes about seventy-five pounds of soft coal or THE NEW ORLEANS TROUBLES. about seventy-five pounds of soft coal or slack in twenty-four hours. The stove is provided with a double draft and ventila-

A Wild Man.

diating it with great vigor.

port, that of the lumber and shipping.

of whose sxtraordinary exploits we hav Among the resolutions passed by the heard so many different versions, was re Dominion Board of Trade on Saturday was cently killed in Livermore Valley, Califorcently killed in Livermore Valley, California, while in the act of levelling a Henry rifle at the head of a ranchman named Mullen. The wild man had been in the habit of making unexpected visits to the base of Mont Diablo, as it was supposed, for the purpose of taking the life of Mulfor the purpose of taking the life of Mullen, for whom he had conceived a deadly hatred. In a moment of passion he had will be betrayed his intention to a negro who was Richibucto. This is a proper step; altho' the vagaries of the poor fellow having furnished them for a long time with a basis for the major portion of their most as tounding sensations.

A British War.—A British army of 10,000 men, with 400 elephants, is being organized at Chattuck to conquer the Loo-

Since the meeting of the Carpenter family ganized at Chattuck to conquer the Loo- United States. held in this City, on the 4th inst., for the shias, a people living on the north eastern is enforced to as great an extent as the purpose of investigating their claims to the frontier of India. The tea-planters were A N excellent preparation, entirely vegetable, pure, powerful and clears and Stomach.

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Mr. O'Connell said this with ardent pride. The pure popular remedy not received a letter from Thos. Carpen'er, L. R. I. C. of Palsgrave Place, Temple, Strand, London, requesting them to register his claim also and that he dee 23

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BY TELEGRAPH

No. 27.

British and Foreign. Paris, Jan. 20. Thiers, in accordance with previous inti-

mations, sent to the Assembly to-day his RESIGNATION AS PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC. It was accompanied with an announce

ment that all the Ministers also tendered Great excitement prevailed in the Chamber on reading these communications. A vote was adopted, almost unanimously,

A deputation was appointed to announce

EFFECT A COMPROMISE 8. Go early and secure a seat. Collection with the Executive, and in case of failure to consider and report to the Assembly forthwith what measures should be taken

under the circumstances. The Deputies of THE RIGHT CENTRE had a meeting this afternoon and adopted and that in voting against the proposal to tax raw materials they had no intention of

expressing a want of confidence in the VERSAILLES, Jan. 20, midnight.

The deputation appointed by the Assem-WAITED ON PRESIDENT THEIRS slaughter houses were indicted some time ago; Stackhouse, for cutting lumber off

Circuit Court.

On last Wednesday Firth vs McLeod commenced. On Saturday Captain Firth finished his evidence. This morning Mrs. WORN AND DISCOURAGED.

to have come to the conclusion that the trial will never end, and the bench and bar have assumed a look of satisfied placidity.

Jack McGuire.

An urchin enquired at our sanctum on Saturday afternoon for Jack McGuire's office. We referred him to our law atiding neighbors Messrs. Jack and McGuire.

Bileved that conflicts similar to the present one were likely to occur between the Legislative and Executive Departments when the Military and Educational Bills came before the Assembly.

Thiers further said that while for the present one were likely to occur between the Legislative and Executive Departments when the Military and Educational Bills came before the Assembly.

Thiers further said that while for the signation, the end was inevitable, and sooner or later he would be compelled to retire from the Presidency of the Republic,

GENERAL McMAHON A new Patented Stove.

The "Intercolonial" is a new Self Feeding Stove for burning Soft Coal and consuming the smoke. Mr. John Warren of the Army would the smoke of the smoke

by Montreal, papers. Mr. Warren has one set up in Barnes's Hotel for inspection, solicitation of Thiers, have and will explain its workings during this RESUMED THEIR PORTFOLIOS. week. The stove has the appearance of an Despatches have been received from

THE NEW ORLEANS TROUBLES.

Washington, Jan. 21.
Despatches received to-day from New tor. A Joint Stock Company is being or-Orleans excite grave apprehensions as to conized in Montreal for its manufacture, result of the extraordinary proceedings of ganized in Montreal lor its manufacture, the Carter faction.

Carter has been authorized by the Legislature over which he presides, to take such and an agency will be opened in St. John. measures as his discretion might suggest, to protect the rights of both Legislature

One of the "wild men of the woods," and citizens.
Under this authority Carter yesterday issued a proclamation advising citiz TO CLOSE PLACES OF BUSINESS,

Citizens responding to the proclamation will be furnished with arms by Carter,

MILITARY SERVICE.

The difficulties between Germany and Brazil have been amicably settled.

A large body of troops and a number of men-of-war are concentrated at Marseilles

From Manitoba.