conduct himself among men, that none There is no disguising the fact that for the should be able to accuse him of deviation past three years the business of life infrom rigid morality, from truth, honesty, surance has suffered a serious decline. or any other of the social virtues, and that Not that the actual receipts of the comhe should adorn the place he fills, that panies have greatly diminished; but, in others following his upward footsteps, and popularity of the "benevolent science" A Passenger Train threwn off the Track find a precedent for wrong in any of his action years preeding 1869, almost every tions, while to the bulk of the people he should be as Saul of Tarsus among his fel.

made upon the preceding year's transactions.

and fewer still who carry them into praclegislative efforts in favor of social and reli by the admitted loss of almost an equal smoking car and a first class passenger car. The following communication appears in ling did not occupy a minute. Whitman from impure or unsettled sources, are retions, apply with double intensity to legal; place. Thus, although during 1870 the gentlemen, and to the few outside of the ant of subsequent political support or censure; and we do think such persons should remember that their present disgraceful or discreditable actions will surely follow. of how few Judges in our Courts can it now be said, he never forsook his party in a self interested spirit; he never betrayed became death claims, 1,25) term policies, number if not all of our highest magis for something different, supposed to be number if not all of our highest magis better; and 46,606 policies, insuring \$108,trates, are guilty of no immorality, using 337,924, were never taken at all by the the word in its ordinary and more restricted sense, and that as a rule they meet pe-

ceptional cases of men who sneer at religious teaching and virtue, and there are instances of men living in open and boasted profligacy, who have attained feading positions. We have before referred to the revels of members when attending the session at Frederfcton, and we have marked, year after year, the growth of that deadly social vice—drunkenness—which has destroyed, not one, but many of our finest intellects, and which, in a single duals; it is not, however, our present intention to lecture any individual; there is now no special scandal in great circles to induce us to do so, and we have no desire to make a gratuitous attack on any one; but it is the duty of the Press to handle grievances, if necessary, with ungloved hands, and we have the highest authority

required of representative men besides push or even ability. We would have them aim at nothing short of a Robert Parker's character and virtues. We would have the manner of his ten calls he had been asked ten asked t

constituents, he should also, primarily, so its present position in public estimation. watching his every movement, should not have come to a dead stop. Whereas, for There are few however who seem to en talk now, and the chief anxiety of offices, gious progress and reform, emanating amount of old business through lapses or ples for these qualities. Our remarks in neutralized, so to spoak, by the cancellaregard to religious and moral qualifica- tions of earlier politics which have taken companies doing business in New York, reported the issue of 237,180 new policies, legal profession who attain permanent insuring \$587,963,236, they were also comofficial positions where they are independ | pelled to make the humiliating confession ant of subsequent political support or cen- that the number of policies terminated was discreditable actions will surely follow legitimately, by deaths. It may be inthem, and will effect their influence and structive, if not interesting, to specify the lower their dignity in their new spheres. several modes whereby these insurances Of how few Judges in our Courts can it (once gathered in at heavy expense) tera political friend or colluded with a politilinsuring \$3,118,793, expired, having recal foe; he never voted for a wrong mea- gularly matured; 17,783 policies, insuring sure for fear of injuring his prospects; he \$53,805,449, were surrendered by holders who voluntarily backed out; 69,894 polinever bribed nor was he ever directly or cies, insuring \$175,883,860, were suffered indirectly the recipient of a bribe; and though we are able to say that the greater 990, went off the books by being changed

persons who had applied for them. These figures are worthy of careful study nuniary liabilities with prompt and honorable punctuality; yet we are unable to admit that they are all patterns of sobriety and temperance, or that they always control their liking for the cheering glass, on oc their liking for the cheering glass, on oc dollars entered as insured, severy were canceled for other causes than death, and for every hundred dollars entered as insured, severy were it that they are all patterns of sobriety and temporanoe, or that they aways control their liking for the cheering glass, on o casions when prudence demands self restraint and good example is especially beneficial.

At the outset let me state my conviction that there was not the slightest blance to be insured, sixty we're canceled for other casions when prudence demands self restraint and good example is especially beneficial.

Whitman had used offensive language when he was intoxicated, he told witness of the preacher in the concluding para-tothe the concluding parameted of the books. The plain English of which would appear to be that little, if anything, was gained by the operations of our public men, whe are yet struggling in the political arena, we do not think that they can be charged so much with wickedness as weakness, but there are a few exceptional cases of men who storer at religious teaching and virtue, and there are ligious teaching and virtue, and there we should be a three of the books of all the lile companies were able to report and because of men living in open and boasted of the books of all the lile companies were able to report having instances of men living in open and boasted of the books of all the lile companies were able to report having instances of men living in open and boasted of the books of all the lile companies were able to report the was not the slightest blanc to be insured, sixty we're canceled for other takes were the term that the concluding parameter of the train. They the the concluding parameter of the preacher in the concluding parameter of the same through the structure of the train.

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St. John, N. B., January 15, 1972.

Public Representatives.

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The Cristian in the development of the second provided and design of control to the gave side of instructions and be received to the should be second to the second t times how many calls he had made, ten tell who were the movers in this disturb. The Shooting Affair in the one dy r ndishing his cane over a small men. arrested a young man on South Pearl street for being drunk and disorderly, who was so much under the influence of liquor that he was unable to give his name. He was taken before Justice McNamara this morning and fined \$10."

The Latest Railway Accident.

and several Passengers injured .- Shocking Condition of the Track. The down train from Windsor on Friday ectable amount of new business could locomotive, tender, two box cars, one cattle put in an appearance. ear, a combined second class passenger and Mr. Kerr in the Field. injury, nor did its occupants. The first class car ran on the sleepers for a moment, and then fell over on its side with a crash, and then fell over on its side with a crash, smashing the glass and woodwork, over-turning the stove, and knocking the passengers about among the debris. Mr. Edward Blanchard a teacher in the Normal School at Truto, was the most jujured. His face was very badly cut, and he received a contract bruises in the chest. The

his face cut. These were the only ones whose injuries were noticeable, but all in Merchants' Exchange. the car were more or less bruised. The track was torn up for a short distance. The track was torn up for a snort distance. The passengers who were able to do so walked to Newport Station, and the injured ones were assisted to reach there. When the train from Halifax for Windsor arrived at Newport it took the passengers and their luggage and returned at once to the city. Among those on the train at the time of

Among those on the train at the time the accident were Rev. John Campbell and Messrs. R. G. Haliburton, Alexander Stephen and Thomas Lavers. of Halifax, Mr. T. W. Harris, of Kentville, and Mrs. Mr. T. W. Harris, of Rettvine, and Mrs. Ross, of Windsor.

How did the accident occur? The letter of Rev. John Campbell, which we publish below tells the story, and is confirmed by the statements of other gentlemen who, immediately after the accident, examined

the track in the vicinity, and found it to be in a shocking bad state, many of the leepers rotten, chairs broken, wedges

accident, says :-At the outset let me state my conviction

grievances, if necessary, with ungloved hands, and we have the highest authority for calling spiritual, and, may we not add, moral wickedness, in high places a serious grievance

It is time indeed that our young politicians should learn that something else is required of representative men besides

Too much New Year's.

The protocol of the companies of the Board of the companies of the greatest difficulty that the speaker of required of representative men besides

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The protocol of the companies of the prisoner, and the pistol was handed to the prisoner and asked him how the came to forget him and saked him how the came to forget him and saked him how the came to forget him and saked him how the came to forget him and saked him how the came to provide the were five the highest the prisoner, and the pistol was handed to the rustees and others members of the Board of Examiners.

The four time time Some parties the final time to disament the prisoner, and the pistol was handed to the rustees and

LOCALS.

rived at Halifax this morning at 9 o'clock, Amherst at 3 P. M.

Not up to time. The proposed trotting match between Austen's horse and McCanu's; mare, both marks. Witness told Whitman he was no morning had, besides the usual quota of of Indiantown, we understand, was finally gentleman, and seeing there would be a row passengers from that place, a number who arranged at \$30 a side, to take place on he told Whitman "to come away to his made upon the preceding year's transaction and to come away to his tions, we hear very little of this kind of came from Annapolis by special train, the Saturday afternoon, the course to be from room," at the same time taking hold of steamer 'Empress' having arrived there Trafton's turn to the Three Mile House. Whitman to lead him away. He had looked from St. John late on Wednesday night. Marsh Road. McCann was on the ground at Isaacs, who had his hand in his breastas if

While passing through the settlement the Telegraph this morning:—

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broke away from witness and rushed at Isaacs and grappled with him. Witness

Inspector Hanford of the Inland Revenue Department being at present on an officia visit to the North Shore, and Collector Crookwas on hand yesterday prepared to receive right side. There was no hole in his shirt; Entries, duties and the Cash necessary for but under the mark on the shirt, on his from \$100 upwards.

The following despatches were received at the Exchange to-day :-Montreal, Jan 13th. - Flour at Liverpool 264, and 30s. Red Wheat 11s. 3d. and Don't know of his ordering a hearse to the New York flour market dull and droop-

a \$7.40. 57 old.

Grain freights 7d. Montreal flour market dull; buyers favor Western State and Welland Canal, \$6 a

\$6.05. New York, Jan. 15th .- Gold opened at 878. Music Prematurely.

St. David's Church, in this city, and after room. The Rev Mr. Campbell, describing the trying in vain to open a pew door, he The reason witness took hold of Whitcoolly strided over it and sat down. During man was that on previous occasions, when the service he had a short nap, and was Whitman had used offensive language 254c.

witness: Saw a row between Whitman

little fellow," but when he takes a glass of wine it fills him with an animosity towards colored folks, foreigners, &c. Whitman The R. M. Stenmship "Nestorian" ar- called for a chop, but seeing witness eating some fish, said he would share with him. and the English mail will be forwarded via He then beard Whitman muttering something about "Crucifier, Jew," and looking up saw Isaacs whom by his features he discovered to be the object of Whitman's re-

broke away from witness and rushed at from impure or unsettled sources, are regarded with suspicious looks by those who find no religion and little morality among the ment who should be their great examples for these qualities. Our remarks in neutralized, so to speak, by the cancellaroom off the office, devoted to the use of tice in the case of absconding debtors will the office. Whitman had disappeared, and shank being on the sick list, the St. John Mr. Guthrie had the pistol. Witness ex-

Division of Internal Revenue is now run amined Whitman some time after, and by Mr. Excise Officer George Travis, who by Mr. Excise Officer George Travis, who the procuring of Bill Stamps in amounts skin, was a black mark, the size of the The Shook Trade. palm of one's hand. Whitman handed witness a bullet he found in his vest pocket.

Cross examined :-Don't know of Whitman's occupation. Thinks he is a Commissioner of Emigration. Victoria Hotel to take away his Lagguge or Market is exceedingly active under a very of his stabbing a waiter there. Don't timely supply of tonnage, while the preing. Common to Choice Extra State \$6.65 know that Whitman has an office any sent rates rule some 5 to 7 cents above represented that there were threats of riot where. Thinks he does his official work Pork quiet-\$14 12 new; \$13.12 a \$13. in his room. Whitman has an irascible The following engagements are reported: To-day the city was quiet, the only temper. There were others at the table besides witness, Whitman, and Isaacs, but "Little Fury," 349, ditto, 25c.; don't know who they were. Heard Whit- "Gauntlet," 345, North Side Cuba. 24c... man call prisoner a "damned Jew Cruci- "W. Wood," 550, Havana, 212c.; tention of appointing extra Sergeauts-atfier." Did not hear prisoner give Whit- "Nereus, 210. Matanzas, 25c.; "Blair Arms to take possession of the State House man any provocation. Isaacs said to Whit Athol," 425, Havana, shooks, 25½c., lumman "you are no gentleman." Thought ber, \$7.75; "Water Lily," 344, Matan lence in so doing. Whitman then made a rush at Isaacs but zas, 25c.; "Nereid," 563. Matanzas,

"Jessie Goodwin," 346, Cardenas, orders,

revels of members when attending the session at Fredericton, and we have marked, year after year, the growth of that deadly social vice-drunkenness which has destroyed, not one, but many of the week point in the session, referred public business for days at time, robs the public purse of thousands of dollars, and increased the public purse of thousands of dollars, and increased the public purse of thousands of servicine feeding measures with collars and increased with our lives at periods when we wish them most to settimize feeding measures with collect and in the security of the public purse of thousands of dollars, and increased with our lives as by a mirracle of security and a time, robs the public purse of thousands of dollars, and increased with our lives as by a mirracle of security and a time, robs the public purse of thousands of dollars, and increased with our lives as by a mirracle of the public purse of thousands of dollars, and increased with our lives as by a mirracle of the public purse of thousands of dollars, and increased with our lives as by a mirracle of the public purse of thousands of dollars, and increased with our lives as by a mirracle of the public purse of thousands of the public purse of thousands of the public purse of thousands of the purpose of a sking back or at time, robs the public purse of thousands of the public purse of thousands of the public purse of thousands of the purpose of the purpose of thousands of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of th ance Hall, Derby, where Sir Charles Dilke was advertised to lecture upon "Land Tenure Reform." The Chairman (Mr. J. C. Cox, of Hazlewood, a county magistrate) endeavored, in a few remarks, to introduce the speakers, but the spirit of opposition was soon apparent, the Chairman position was soon apparent, the Chairman being greeted with a warm recention:

The Bridgeport, Conn., Minstrel Association gave a very satisfactory entertoyage, doing remarkably well under the spirate of her mishap she continued her the side of the table. Isaacs put his right arm around Whitman's neck, with the circumstances. She made 308 miles in heriod gave a very satisfactory entertoyage, doing remarkably well under the circumstances. She made 308 miles in house, with only one blade of the propeller. On Jan. 5, she rescued the trouble of her mishap she continued her voyage, doing remarkably well under the circumstances. She made 308 miles in the spite of her mishap she continued her voyage, doing remarkably well under the circumstances. She made 308 miles in the spite of her mishap she continued her voyage, doing remarkably well under the circumstances. She made 308 miles in the spite of her mishap she continued her voyage, doing remarkably well under the circumstances. She made 308 miles in the spite of her mishap she continued her voyage, doing remarkably well under the circumstances. She made 308 miles in the spite of her mishap she continued her voyage, doing remarkably well under the circumstances. She made 308 miles in the spite of her mishap she continued her voyage, doing remarkably well under the circumstances. She made 308 miles in the spite of her mishap she continued her voyage, doing remarkably well under the circumstances. She made 308 miles in the spite of her mishap she continued her voyage, doing remarkably well under the circumstances. She made 308 miles in the spite of her mishap she continued her voyage, doing remarkably well under the circumstances. She made 308 miles in the spite of her mishap she continued her voy

man. He generally picks out small men. It was only after the offensive epithets had heen used several times, that the prisoner got up. When Isaacs fired the first shot he was about eight feet distant from Whitman. If any shot struck Whitman it must have been the first. The charge must have been very light or the bullet would have gone through him. Prisoner for what happened, as he didn't want to

perforation in the coat might easily have the business community and the Press of been made by Whitman himself. I think both countries. Whitman is capable of doing anything. 1 It is expected that the Prince of Wales think Whitman should not be dignified by will have sufficiently recovered from illness being shot at. GEORGE MORRIS.

and Isaacs in the afternoon. Whitman making quite an effort for a row. He Organization agreed to recommend the brandished his stick about. Whitman adoption of a rule that soldiers, unable to was near the stove and Isaacs behind the read and write, at the expiration of their counter. Isaacs appeared as if he wished terms of service, shall remain in the army to avoid a row. Whitman is a civil enough until they have acquired these accom man when sober, but very offensive when plishments.

THE COURT ADJOURNED till to-morrow morning, in order to pre cure the attendance of Whitman, who was the North of France. said to have gone out of the City.

In August last, Mr. Daniel Patton. through Messrs. Gross & Vail, his Solicitors, obtained a warrant from Judge Wat. a meeting of remonstrance against the proters under chapter 125 of the Revised Statutes, entitled " Of absconding, concealed or absent doutors," against the estate of one Michael Reynolds, who had some time THE FISK-MANSFIELD CORRESPONprevious absconded, forgetting before he

left to pay his debts. The proceedings were carried on in the Messrs. Gross & Vail to shew cause why an sympathy for Fisk, and to influence the order for a rule nisi for certiorari should case against Stokes ings on the ground that the said Act is repealed by the Insolvent Act of 1869. After argument before Judge Wetmore, the Judge, having doubts, and the matter an important one as to whether or not the Act is in force, granted the Rule gle. returnable in Hilary Term next, when the Carterites, a Committee of that faction matter will be finally argued before the full

The Act referred to has always been 4th instant, which was tersely refused. acted upon up to this time, and should it be in a fainting condition, into No. 6, a be declared void by the Court, the pracnor Warmoth a removal of the police the proprietor's family. Witness returned to survey "the field," and found Isaacs in such proceedings will have to be taken under the Insolvent Act of 1869.

The Titles from Trustees under the Act since the coming in force of the Insolvent quarters of the Carter faction, and Carter in this case grant the certiorari.

Messrs. Scammell's Circular gives the following figures in reference to shipments of shooks : -

From 1st Sept., 1860, to 13th Jan , 1870......654,131
" 1870... 1871... 372,582
" 1871. " 1871... 334,126

Of Freights, the Circular says:—The Last evening a drunken man strayed into witness seized him to take him away to his orders, or a direct port, 241c.; "S. S. Gilmor," 132, Cardenas, orders, 25c.; "Ottawa," 160, Cardenas, orders, 26c.;

TELEGRAPH

British and Foreign.

[Special Telegrams to the Daily Tribune.] NEW TELEGRAPH CABLE.

LONDON, Jan. 14. The Press generally approves of the ligion most outrageously, and he was sorry project for laying a new Cable from the English coast to that of the United States, kill any one. The parties around did not and agree that cheaper rates than those of express any sympathy for Whitman. The the present lines will be an incentive to

> to be able to drive out from Sandringham in the course of a week.

Porter at the Waverly House, was the next PERFECTING FRENCH ARMY OR-

was drunk and noisy, and seemed to be The Assembly Committee on Army

RETURN OF BRAZILIAN EMPEROR. The Emperor of Brazil has returned from a tour through the naval arsenals in

THE FRENCH TARIFF. Delegates from the principal Commercial Centres of France are coming here to hold

Duc De Persigny died at Nice on Friday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. The morning papers publish what purordinary way under the said Act up to the ports to be, but probably is not, the time of the appointment of Trustees, when famous correspondence between Fisk, Jr., W. R. M. Burtis, Esq., obtained a sum-mons from Judge Wetmore calling on is evidently intended to create public

not be granted to quash all the proceed- MUCH EXCITEMENT IN NEW OR-LEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14. Vesterday was the most exciting day since the beginning of the factional strug-

In accordance with the programme of its officers and members as it existed on the Another Committee demanded of Gover-

about the hall of the House, which was THE MOB MOVING.

Then a growd collected about the head-The crowd rushed for Camp street, and the General was called for, accompanied by demand for declaration of martial law. The General replied to the mob that if they did not dispsere he would give them

martial law with GRAPE AND CANNISTER.

General Emory had the U.S. troops orthose current at the same time last year, and of the demolition of the State capital. "Active," 264, choice of ports, 243.; event of importance being the sending of a

LETTER TO GENERAL EMORY by Carter, in which he announced his in-The General replied, refusing to give aid

or advice. The despatches to the Associated Press contain the following items, not included in our specials :--]

LONDON, Jan. 15-5 a. m. The supporters of Dilke propose to hold A MASS MEETING in London on the 30th inst. Cremer, tried for SHOOTING A SPY

at Dijon, has been acquitted. MILLS DESTROYED. New York, Jan. 15. Several saw mills and lumber yards on First Avenue were burned yesterday morn-

ing; loss \$250,000. Another fire in a Card Factory and Pa-