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In this warehouse is concerned, nor that the place has all the requisites of safety. There is no building within two hundred feet of the warehouse, the nearest being the residence of the gentleman who leased the lot for the special purpose to which it has been applied, and the lay of the land is such that the oil cannot run to any other building. The building sparks during the progress of a fire in the vicinity could burn through the shell before being extinguished. It is comparatively safe from all but incen-diarism, and the only loser from that The Island of St. Helena. would be Mr. Bullock himself, as the in-surance companies don't write policies on oil, and no buildings are near en-We look for the prompt approval of and handed over to the East India Com- Nine Maidens Leave The World for over 200 years ago by a British admiral, ugh to be endangered.

Mr. Bullock's enterprise on the part of our Civic rulers, and see in the private wrote on Wednesday advocating the

construction of the public magazine, we were not aware that private enterprise was willing to quiet the fears of the people, satisfy the reasonable demands of the insurance agents, and re- at which time the citizens were still under ieve the Common Council of an extensive building job. With private warehouses located and managed under the direction of the Fire Department we are satisfied to allow the injunction against the proposed public petroleum maga-zine to remain in force for some time to come.

The Bangor Commercial is one of the Celeste, Capt. White, on her way to not at all cast down by the prospective comfort to be gathered from Indiana turn back and land them at Osceela, saying

any assistance. We also feel it our duty to

diarism, and the only loser from that would be Mr. Bullock himself, as the in-

mr. Buttock's enterprise of the private our Civic rulers, and see in the private warehouse system he has inaugurated a satisfactory solution of the vexed question of petroleum storage. There are only three importers who make a specialty of korosene, and if they are willing to erect isolated warehouses for its storage; and pay all the cartage and other expenses attend ing the system, the public should be content. And the importers are willing: They would all have had buildings They would all have had buildings erected before this on the City Road or beyond the Marsh Bridge if they had been assured that the requirements of the law would be thereby met. When we wrote on Wednesday advocating the with this unusual event were of that im-

Reign of Terror in Arkansas. pressive character for which the Catholic Church is noted. The N. Y. Herald, in A Memphis dispatch says advices from its description of the ceremonies, says that

Osceola, Arkansas, are to noon of the 13th, "When the applicants for this pious opportunity, dressed in bridal robes, each arms and in great excitement, rumors hav-ing reached them of bands of negrees ad-vancing from various directions. Scores of prisoners had been brought in and the of prisoners had been brought in, and the sought as their spouse, while the Bishop, jail was crowded to suffocation. Several seated in front of the altar, appeared as steamers were at the landing, and citizens the representative of the Almighty, the were shipping families and goods to places Great High Priest, ready to receive and of safety. Some of the prisoners brought bless their holocaust of natural inclination, in were wounded, and it is supposed many the feeling was painful. But when the were killed on the roads. The steamer choir burst forth with its posans of triumph over these redeemed souls, the sentiliveliest of our exchanges, and seems Memphis, on Sunday morning, was hailed ment was uplifted, and an appreciation of some fitteen miles below Osceola, and on the spirit which could suggest and direct defeat of its candidate for President. It gives its Greeley readers the crumbs of groes, who demanded that the boat should defeat of its candidate for President. It groes, who demanded that the boat should der or a horror."

Skeleton in Domestic Closets-

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15, 1872.

Paris files report that at the suggestion of Mr. Hotchkiss, an American invento Baron Schwartz Senborn, director of the Vienna exhibition, has proposed to his Government an International Congress for

forming international treaties on marks templating the purchase of lots in the and inventions. Rural Cemetery for the interment cf such Mr. Kobert Bonner will erect a monu- of the Fraternity who may die while tranment to Fanny Fern. She wrote exclusive- siently in the city.

ly for his paper-the Ledger-during A child named McEwen fell through a almost the entire period of her literary dis- hole in the Marsh Bridge yesterday, but tinction. The monument will be placed in the tide being out at the time was fortuthe beautiful cemetery of Mount Auburn, nately rescued.

where repose the remains of another emi-Crowp Prince came in fourth in the 2.25 nept contributor to the Ledger, Edward race at Prospect Park on Tuesday, being, Everett. it is said, badly handled.

The elections for the Nova Scotia Legis- Mr. D. Ludlow Robinson, of the Bank lature have resulted in the choice of Alex. of New Brunswick, has had his leg broken McKay, Opposition, for Pictou, by a ma- in Prince Edward Islend.

jority of 728, over David Marshall, the A beautiful moon vied with brillian Government candidate Dr. Campbell, aurora in making last evening beautiful. Opposition, is probably elected for Inver- The Telegraph gives the particulars of ness, with a majority of 80 to 100. Mr. the sad death of Mr. James Grant at Sal-Ryerson has been elected for Yarmouth, mon Creek, Q. C., on the 10th inst. The

published by Messrs. Strahan & Co, on his grasp. It was shown he had been the 24th of October. It will contain a drinking on board the steamer "May new Arthurian Idyll, "Gıreth," which Queen" and that he started for home very will recount how that personage came to much intoxicated. The jury on the incourt in disguise, served there, and at quest returned a verdict of death from longth, in face of scorn, approved himself causes unknown.

new volume: completes the Arthurian "Colombo" from London which arrived at The steamer Providence, of the Fall John, N. B., on Tuesday afternoon,

River line, while trying to avoid a collision The "Empress" left this morning at 8 with a schooner, ran into the Government o clock for Digby and Annapolis, in place scow in Hell Gate, at 6 o'clock Wednesday of the "Soud." The latter steamed over evening, on her way cast. The scow was to the slip at Carleton at 11 o'clock to un. smashed to pieces, and all the upper works dergo repairs.

of the steamer were carried away. She became unmanageable and drifted upon the ocks. The greatest excitement prevailed among the 600 passengers, but fortunately

no one was injured. The Long Island Baptist Association met Wednesday at Babylon. Cousiderable discussion took place upon the question o close communion and the recent action of Smiley, the Quakeress. The Association, which comprises representatives from all the Baptist churches in Brooklyn and Long Miss M. Connell. In the closing auction Island, appeared to be about evenly divided, but the debate was adjourned. The Association can only vote as an Associa tion, its action not binding any society,

series.

unless said society shall endorse the action hy a vote.

On the Rail.

deceased was found at night lying on the The Poct-Laureate's new volume is to be side of the read with a bottle of liquor in

LOCALS.

Brevities.

The Masonic Board of Relief are con-

Canterbury street is almost

Steamers. The Halifax Citizen says the steamer

phan Asylum and Industrial Sebool, recently given by the young ladies in Paradise Row realized the very creditabla sum of \$230. In the lottery the best prizes drawn were as follows :- The sewing machine, by Mr. R. Golding, of the firm of Likely, Cameron & Golding ; some hand-Rev. Dr. Pentecost in baptizing Miss some vases by Mr. John Christy, grocer ; a dress by Mr. Geo. Wilson of the Railway

department and a collection of dolls by Mr. G. G. Boyne acted with much skill as auctioneer. Look out for Bullets.

The police department will, it is expected, be equipped with revolvers early

Portland Basaar. The Bazaar in aid of the Protestant Or-

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and store their oil, but the prohibitory **PARTIES** desirous of purchasing thoroaghly INSTRUCTED at their FREE OF CHARGE. law, thanks to the delegation of insur-

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Contracts for advertising BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

CARDS: could not endanger the safety of any-GENERAL BUSINESS ; LAND SALES.

body's property, and has constructed a one-story warehouse 12x60 feet, capable t of holding two hundred barrels. The

do husiness without the power of sto a greater number. They receive the oil in lots of fifty or a hundred barrels, and what are they to do with it? They can't take it into their stores, leave it on the side-walk, nor get it distributed getically than ever to local news.

ly stored. It is unlawful to have more

than ten barrels of kerosene in one

building, and wholesale dealers cannot

ance agents at Fredericton when it sed, covers the entire Township of Portland. The only wonder is that it was not made to include the whole County. There were no insurance agents from the rural districts among the lobbyists, we suppose, or such would have sailed as narrow and proscriptive."

One of the results of this state of affairs is that oil merchants have not dared to order the quantities required by their stomers, and there is an absolute rcity in the market. One dealer has

them, shoot them, cut their throats, or throw them out of four-story windows. The latter kind of connubial attention is probably the least objectionable to the fastidious American taste, as it is most in vogue in New York just now. The filekering and fading interest in the Fisk-Stoks tragedy is occasionally bolster ed up by various means, but an unexpect to abandon the purpose, for in reply to all It is hard to discover whom perplexity throw them out of four-story windows. not comply with it and continue in business. Mr. G. D. Waterbury has some forty barrels on hand. Chief Engineer

be propitious to such humble and inconthe Canadian oil brought to this market, ient reverence-

Mr. Seward's Will.

ment. He procured a lot at the foot of Union street, obtained Chief Engineer Marter's opinion that oil stored there ETC.,
Advertisers not score warehouse 12x60 feet, capable of holding two hundred barrels that he make it harging room, or the mast it score warehouse 12x60 feet, capable of holding two hundred barrels that he make it harging as to accommodate other of limports of the correspondence of the correspo

their friends were in trouble and need been elected by a small majority, ed help ; but they were successfully resist (although most of the Republican State ed, and the boat got away in safety. They ticket were successful), and else-where, and devotes itself more enerstroyed by American Mothers. (Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.)

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 direct for some series on the direct The fellow-citizens of the Sun editor don't beat their wives; oh no! They Stokes's favor by one Augustus St. Clair, "I don't care; if you don't do it l'll do it

A young man near Harrisburg, N. C., concludes as follows: " In view of the facts by two men outside disputing about a

The will of William H. Seward has been opened by his tamily. It is a clear, suc-cinct document, singularly free from legal technicalities, and written entirely in his cinct document, singularly free from togst technicalities, and written entirely in his own hand. He bequeaths his late house at Auburn, with all its contents and pleasant William Palmer, second pilot. The second pilot and matches and set are to a crib con-

Lord Redesdale has discovered an ingeni- next week. The weapons are to be nick. ous method of solving the difficulty about plated seven shooters of the Smith & Westhe damnatory clauses in the Athanasian son pattern.

oreed, and allaying the angry feelings excited by a controversy which threatens a disruption of the Established Church. His Lordship would have the creed expunged; a pile of lumber on Union street and the Encumbrances. Lordship would have the creed expanged, but if that cannot be doue, he has a way by which Lord Shaftesbury and Dr. Pusey might be satisfied. His Lordship has dis covered that the damnatory clauses to which objection is taken are in the re-sponses; and it is for the laity along to de-

cide whother they are to utter those sen-tences of fearful import. Dangerous holes. These undesirable features of our streets

A passenger by the train from Annapo- and wharves are frequently reported by fax last Saturday informed the the police and more frequently by the Recorder that when the train stopped at press. Still they continue and many of the Kentville station, the conductor an-nounced five minutes for refreshments. It was three minutes before he could obtain a cup of tea or coffee he asked for; and the The prevalent i them are rapidly growing larger and more

License Misconstrued.

The prevalent idea among many liquor call "all aboard" hurried him out when dealers has been that a wholesale license he had scarcely commenced partaking. Just at this moment the attendant at the Just at this moment the attendant at the saloon said to the passing conductor:--"Mr.--, I have an oyster stew for you." "Are you in earnest?" queried the con-ductor; and the affirmative being answer-sd, the conductor deliberately consumed the oyster stew and nearly ten minutes time, while the train waited.

the dealers in question will comply with the law on the subject.

The following instructions for railway pas-The School Act in Court. sengers are issued by a writer who delights in the nom de plume of The Fat Contri-

The Supreme Court at Fredericton yes-terday listened to the arguments of Attorney General King, and Messrs. Palmer, Fraser and Barker, in behalf of the consti-Always attend to checking yourself. If Always attend to checking yourself. If you feel like swearing at the baggage-master, check yourself. If you haven't a trunk full of clothes to check, you should at least be adequate to check a clean the other side to day.

the other side to-day. shirt. When you vacate your seat for a moment leave a plug hat in the seat and sit down on it, thereby preventing your hat from being stolen. the other side to-day. Photographs of Rev. Hugh Stowell Brown of Liverpoel, Eng., may be had of Mr. Marsters, Photographer, cor. King and

being stolen. Pussengers cannot lay over for another train without making arrangements with the conductor. If a man has been on the "train?' for a week or so, no conductor should allow him to lay over for another Germain streets, in cabinet and cart-de-

St. John, N. B., Oct. 18th, 1872.

Shipping Notes.

and an account. Ladies without escorts in travelling sheald be very particular with whom they particular with these whom they are 'un' schooner "Katte," seized the schooner "Napier," Capt. Donald Munro, It is reported that Captain Matson, of beat not show which these which they are un-acquainted. Keep your head and arms inside the carriage windows, if you would keep your head and "carry arms." Nover talk politics; it encourages some "numshl" to take a vote of the passen vessel discharged on bonds from the owner

gers: No one will occupy more than one seat at a time unless he be twins. A gentleman should not spit tobacco juice in the cars where there are ladies. He can let drive out of the window when the train is at the station, if the platform is being given, and proceedings immediately instituted against the master.

The Fire Alarm

This . very important and, if attended to, Always show your ticket every time the conductor asks for it. If you get out of humor about it, don't show it. Never smoke in the car where there are ladies. Get the conductor to turn the ladies out before lighting your cigar. Never use profane language in the car, Go on the platform. Profanity is never thrown away on a brakeman. If you cannot sleep yourself do not dis-turb the "sleepers." Look out for pickpockets. Pickpockets are never in the car, you know, as you have to look out for them. Provide yourself with sleeping berths be-fore starting. No careful man will start out on a journey without a good supply of sleeping berths. [N B.—Those put up in flat botiles are the best, as they are essity carried in the pocket.] Always be at the railroad station in good time to take the train. Better be an houn too early than a minute too late, unlass you are on your way to be hanged. A **Useful Fublication**. rowded. Always show your ticket every time the very valuable part of our public works was,

A useful Fublication. A new monthly has been issued by Mr. H. L. Spencer, entitled "Warne's Cookery Book for the Million." The first number contains about two hundred receipts espe-ting great majority. It is a really desirable werk. Specimen copies may be obtained post-paid for ten cents by application to Mr. Spencer. It bears the imprint of Messre. J. & A. McMillan. tf

The Metis Disaster. The official report of the investigation into the disaster of the steamer " Metis" who wassick in bed, being much annoyed

sperm, and seven hundred barrels of whale

