ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 13, 1872. Statistics of the Commerce of St. John.

No tabular statement has yet been published, showing recent Imports of St. John, classified by countries. To-day we supply this omission, in reference to the transaccomparison between 1870 and 1874 will be found interesting :-

VALUES OF IMPORTS FROM DIFFERENT COUN TRIES INTO THE PORT OF SAINT JOHN DURING THE YEARS ENDING DECEMBER 31s

1870 AND 1871 RESPECTIVELY. Great Britair United States 7.621.292 2,046,888 France, 26,172 Spain, British West Indies, 172,196 South America. 1,735 355 Portugal, Prince Edward Island,

\$5,629,997 The increase in the value of Imports outsi of the Dominion was, therefore, \$1,603,322. IN WAREHOUSE.

Values of goods remaining in Warehouse on the 31st Dec. 1876 and 1871 respectively, viz :-

1870-\$496,135 4871-\$551.388 These Warehouse balances show that the large imports in 1871 were not excessive, as the Goods have, with a slight exception, gone into consumption. Thus, although the imports for '71 were \$1.603. 322 more than 1870, the excess in the ware \$55,253. The large increase in imports from the principal countries would be chiefly on

Cottons & Woollens from Great Britain United States Flour, Meal & Corn " France: Brandy, Hides. South America Fruits & Nots.

In reference to the large difference in the Imports from the latter country, it may be observed that a large cargo of fruits, from Malaga, due at this port towards the close of the year 1870, did not arrive until February, 1871. Another cargo arriving Institute every Monday evening is not, w from the same place, in November, 1871, gives the same year (1871) credit for both

There ought to be some plan provided in the Custom House for registering, as far as possible, the statistics of Inter-Colonial trade. Under present arrange- and a few Other Things," the young ladie ments, the Customs supply little or no information on this point. The commerce partial idea of the full extent of this trade : yet the statistics that would thus be made available could scarcely fail to be interesting to all who are watching the development of the resources of the Dominion.

American Insurance Companies. No. 3.

On the third day of the Investigation be-

fore the State Committee, Mr. Seaver, Pre-

sident of the "Adriatic" Fire Co., testi-

for a two days examination of the Com- night, that the audience were the sheep, pany's affairs. Mr. F. A. Conkling, President of the " Etna" Fire Co., which suspended after the Chicago fire, had paid Mr. Miller \$100 for an examination. Mr. J. night, and that the Globe editor, who in L. Davis, formerly Vice President of the sisted upon his doffing his clerical gar "Standard" Life Co., had paid Mr. Miller's agents \$300 for five days of similar work. The amount was paid by a check, to which Miller's agent demurred, requir- audience as a lecturer. Mr. Shaw then ing the ready money. The President gave important statistics of thought the sum exorbitant, but did not THE GREAT WOOLLEN MANUFACTORIES OF sident of the Equitable Life Co., believed He compared the importations of weol from in yearly examinations, down to the last Australia into England, giving especial day of each year, but said the affairs of his prominence to the great increase in the Company had not been examined during wool growth of Australia, referring to the Mr. Miller's administration. He did not fact that in one year alone 110,000,000 lbs intimate that the Company had ever ap- had been sent to England from that counplied for such examination. Mr. Sewell, try for manufacturing, and that according of Pierce and Sewell, Counsel for several to the latest returns over one thousand mil-Insurance Companies, said he had never lion pounds of cotten and woolen goods paid Mr. Miller any thing, -he had only were manufactured in England in one year. presented him with "a pair of shirt studs, The progress of England in manufactures which cost \$38." Mr. Pierce, his part- from the time her inhabitants were clothed ner, also testified he had not paid Miller in the undressed anything for the "Home" Company! amination for which a check of \$100 was being overworked. The sent him, but he returned all of it, except tendent such discretionary power." George T. Hope, President of the "Continental" Fire Co., had requested an examination in November last, which occupied a day, and for which he sent Miller a check for \$250. was only a creation of the last fifty years. The witness said : "Another examination It was a cloth made from woollen rags,

The Paily Tribune. three hours and charged nothing; I never paid bim for this, but intend to, unless the wanted him to be independent." This With a hope that witness had been a great friend of Miller and got up the Testimonial to him.

> in his remarks on Wednesday, Superintendent Miller made the significant admission that he had within his official term examined nineteen life insurance com-panies and sixty fire insurance companies. At the rate of charges which are panies. At the rate of charges which are proved to have been made, (or "voluntarily paid,") ranging from \$150 to \$2,500 to each company, it is probable that the average fee pocketed must have been not less than \$300, which, for seventy-nine companies, is \$23,700. There is no knowing how much of this gross sum Mr. Miller himself got, but Tammany politicians, as a general rule, are not apt to loose their own full share of the "rakes" which they control. It is also in evidence that Miller has received \$4 600 for fees connected with the deposits at Albany, and which really belong to the State. When we come to add the \$14,000 he has received on salary account during his two years office, it is

account during his two years office, it is easily seen that the aggregate proves him to be a pretty expensive public servant. Then, again, where are the marine underwriters? It is only a few weeks since one of these officers paid one thousand dollars to a creature of Miller, for an examination neither long nor difficult. To be sure, on appeal to the Superintendent, the charge was admitted to be extortion-ate; but it was pressed and paid, never-

There is some mystery in the tenderness shown by Mr. Miller toward the marine companies as a body. In December, we referred to this subject, and expressed our surprise that a certain proposed plan of examination had been so suddenly dropped. That the plan was determined upon, and the companies made ready to apprehend its execution, was generally known at the time; but the agreeable disappointment to which the marine gentlemen were treated, was never fully explained. Can it be possible that these companies entered into a was never fully explained. Can be be sible that these companies entered into a treaty with the Superintendent by the provisions of which they were to be let alone? It looks as if this were the fact. By way of getting at all the facts wanted, we suggest that the Committee take all the companies, one after the other, and examine their officers in regular ordor.

Rev. B. Shaw on Sheep, Shoddy, and a few Other Things.

The curiosity that induces the wives and daughters of St. John to fill the Mechanic prompted the classic building to be callea home for the ideas of mechanics to b nurtured in. For of all classes that the eye of the lecturer rests upon during th regular Monday night reading, the m chanic is the scarcest. "Sheep, Shoddy thought would be a very nice thing; sort of dissertation on

THE SKATING RINK CARNIVAL : with other countries that is carried on by a combination of witticisms on the prevailwater or rail would, of course, give but a ing Flora McFlimsey creation, or some thing of that sort. But Mr. Shaw, having in his mind's ey the Scriptural bearing of doing justice t his text, announced that he was a discipl of the present advertising mania, and the to make his subject attractive he had to de like the majority of advertisers who com-

menced an advertisement with Queen Victoria and ended with PARSON'S PURGATIVE PILLS. or Russia Salve; but his subject was to b Wool, its origin, uses and abuses. H stated, before going into the subject, tha the Globe of last Tuesday had remarked fied to having paid Mr. Miller's agent \$160 on his absence the preceding Monday the subject shoddy, and Mr. Wright snoke about the few other things. He said that the audience would hear the lecture ins as it had been prepared for the previous during his school inspections in Queen' County, would find out that on those occa sions he would lay it aside as he did hi surplice in appearing before his presen

SKINS OF WILD BEASTS. (A check of \$5,000 was entered on the to the present day, was graphically des-Company's Ledger as paid to Pierce& Sewell cribed. The lecturer led his hearers in services" at the time of the examin- imagination through a large woollen facation, and it was alleged that a part of this tory in the North Riding of Yorkshire. All amount went to Miller for his favorable the combing, carding and cleaning processreport on a Company which collapsed soon es of the wool were described, and such, after he had given them a certificate of sol- he said, was the perfection of machinery of vency.) The next witness was George W. the present day that a single pound of wool Savage, President of the "International" could be drawn out so fine that it would Fire Co. and New York Board of Under- make a thread over four thousand miles writers. The "International" had paid long. The work people, as they now lived, Mr. Miller \$250. He said that under Mr. were contrasted with those in the early Barnes' administration of the State Insurstages of the woollen manufacture, when ance Department, the "Star" Company they were in the most indigent state of exhad paid \$150 for an examination by three istence. Their present progressive state persons, extending over about one hour; the lecturer ascribed to the efficient laws subsequently. Mr. Barnes made an ex- which prevented children of a certain age

SURPRISE OF THE PRINCE OF WALFS President of the "World" Life Co., said was depicted upon going into one of those President of the "World" Life Co., said large factories in the North of England, at the beautiful harmony with which the examination that occupied a week:—a receipt was given for only \$150 of the He did not request the inspec-In all the large towns of the North of tion nor did he believe in the necessity of lecturer stated that Choral Unions abound, it, nor in the law giving the Superin-and that style of music has been brought to a high state of cultivation among the

work people.

occasion indulge. But it was made by a fullure. The most hopeful attempt ever egislature debars me; the reason 1 sent machine fearful to look at, which tore, made at the settlement of national difthe check for \$250 (in November) was be- pounded and reduced to a mass the rags. ferences by arbitration, has broken down cause Mr. Savage and myself thought he which, after going through various stages at the very start -a sore discouragement deserved it; it was hittle enough for one was turned into satinett and the cheap to similar experiments in the future. The who went through millions of assets; so cloths used nowadays, which, if they didn't difficulty will always be to get the opposing we each sent a check for that amount: we wear as well, looked as well as good cloths. parties to agree upon preliminaries - that

that floated over those scenes of his young-The New York Times, summing up the er days which he had been depicting, would tions of the last two years at least. The evidence taken up to Thursday evening, continue to wave over New Brunswick putes which cause ill feeling between while he lived, and that plenty of Wool would be gathered for the comfort and clothing of the people in this country, the lecture ended.

Mr. Shaw's lecture probably was a disconstituted the audience; but for matter for their life at Versailles. The latest of fact, beneficial information, it was a European files contain descriptions of these reditable production.

MATTERS IN GENERAL.

Modest Request. About five thousand unreasonable human peings, nearly all leading merchants in the came a young man named Herault, who orincipal cities of the United States-East, seemed entirely out of place in such com-West, North and South, -have joined in pany. He is only 17, fair-haired, roundrequest to their Government, that it featured and pale faced. Yet over him and robbery of business men. The merchants say :-

departments gross and iniquitous practices are the inceitable result of the various he is charged with having told his brotherexisting systems. The considerations which should alone govern appointments which should alone govern appointments which should alone govern appointments to public offices are capability, efficiency and honesty. Removals from office should occur solely upon proof of incapability, inefficiency and dishonesty. The salaries of public officers should be commensurated with the quality of the men required and that from him the chief of the firing party had taken the sabre which was used to give the signal for execution. All these charges he energetically denied. All these charges he energetically denied. The party of the men required and that from him the chief of the firing party had taken the sabre which countryman in the Market dropped his rabbits; the butcher boy abandoned his load of beef, fresh from the slaughter house, while he ran to see "what was up;" The the duties to be performed. All perqui sites and moieties to officers should be abolished, as the inevitable effect of either

enalties and forfeitures, may be, and uently has been, used for the persecution f innocent men with the hope of intimidating them into compromises and settle-ments of unfounded charges, as preferable to the alternative of expensive and time-consuming lawsuits. Laws authorizing such proceedings are subversive of private rights and unworthy of a free country. Other matters than these, pertaining to Customs revenue laws, require your atten-tion, and will doubtless be brought before Room before 11 A. M. you. We confine ourselves here to the evils most patient and of broadest effect, to Dinna Forget the reform of which every good citizen must lend his aid, and we confidently hope

r your early and favorable action. The result of the investigation of New York Custom House management has rerealed an amount of imposition and petty ersecution that prove the United States erchant to be a patient, suffering individual. Even in Canada, where numerous by the City Band will be excellent, of nnoyances from Government officials are quietly borne for the sake of peace, the ercantile temper would long ago have ound vent in wrath, had it been tried as it ppears to have been in New York and her American cities.

Pius IX. and the Irish.—A Reception and [Correspondence of the Evening Post,]

FLORENCE, Italy, January 13, 1872 .- The ope last week received an Irish deputa on, headed by the Rev. Dr. Kerby, rector of the Irish Seminary. This deputation left for Digby and Annapolis yesterday. resented to his Holiness seven thousand ancs and an address signed by two hundred thousand Irishwomen. The address was read by Mrs. Sherlock. The follow- bore the name of the "Maine Central Railing is the reply of the Holy Father:— way" on its will had no need of this new proof of the Rev. B. Shaw. affection of the Irish nation toward the Holy See, since, during all the years of my in the Institute on "Sheep, Shoddy, and numerous tenants of the building has been circumstances in which we at present find out his breakfast. ourselves, I have received repeated proofs of this affection. I have received proofs with offerings of gold; I have received

a few years since that I saw a colony of young Irishmen who had consecrated themselves to the service of the Holy See. ready to shed their blood in defence of the Hotel Opening. rights of justice, of religion and of the Stubbs Hotel, which has been closed all say at present. The occupants of the shops throne of Saint Peter. " May this Irish nation be always blessed by God; and may St. Patrick-who dis-ed, and this hotel, which, next to the seminated this spirit of love in the unity "Victoria," is the largest in the city, will, of the faith and in union with the Hofy it is hoped, again be a popular house as of See-be ever that nation's great protector! old. May these your thoughts be crowned by Business Change.

address. May there be two hundred thou- business. sand benedictions, and more! May there be millions and millions of benedictions that shall comfort the weakness of woman, last evening was chiefly notable for an acgive vigor to men, and diffuse ever over Ireland the grace and the mercy of God."

The Geneva Arbitration.

Amid the naze of discussion which strategiand the facts now stand out very clearly—number one, that England will net consent to refer the claims to arbitranet consent to refer the claims to arbitran tion as they at present stand, and number Mr. McElroy resigned. two, that the United States Government Fairville Lecture Course. will not modify its " case." It is useless, | Silas Alward Esq., lectures at Fairville on wooden buildings is raging fiercely. then, to conceal the truth which we shall on Friday evening next, 16th inst. subject. occurred in December ; Mr. Miller occupied in a strictly literary sense ; in a metapho- have to acknowledge sooner or later - "Representative Men."

Burning of the Rothesay Hotel!

is, to decide what questions they will sub-

world.

mit to arbitration. The "Alabama claims" are probably destined to be included among the numerous permanently unsettled dis nations, and threaten the peace of the Disposing of the Communists. Scenes i the Court at Versailles. some of the three hundred gentlemen who and still the Communists are being tried as the "St. John Hotel," and under severa of the prisoners accused of murdering the quently re-leased to Mr. Charles Watts, hostages were brought forward and questioned. Hure's turn came first. Like all tioned. Hure's turn came first. Like all tion of the large property in real estate the others, he denied that he himself had lifted a hand against the hostages. Then which that corporation has done so will be pleased to put down the system of hangs a fatal accusation. He is said to fessees. The upper flats only were used have boasted on the night of the massacre "informing" and espionage which has been one of the firing party.

for Hotel purposes, the basement being refor Hotel purposes, the basement being rethat he had been one of the firing party.

served for the shops, etc., occupied by Mr. overnment, leading to the persecution To this, however, he gave a trembling Bookhout, butcher, the Messrs. Ward. denial, confessing nevertheless that he had served as a National Guard during the last

fourteen days of its reign. After Herault We believe, and many of us from experi-ence or observation know, that in all these

Marble Heart." The Rink Masquerade. To-night, another large and brilliant course. Masqueraders will bear in mind that their names will not be officially published if they do not desire it.

will be held at Germain Street Wesleyan plied the old building with wonderful Church this evening at half past 7 o'clock, when addresses will be delivered by Rev. Messrs. Gaetz, Currie, Sprague, Daniel, Duncan, and others.

The "Prince of Wales' between 2 and 3 p. m, with the secondhand locomotive for the Annapolis and Windsor Railway Co. The locomotive fire as good as quenched. After that, one way" on its wheels.

pontificate, I have constantly received a few other things," had to suffer the inmany. At all times, and upon all occa- convenience of removing from the Rethesay has been very heavy, in furniture, bedding, sions, but especially under the grievous Hotel rather hurriedly this morning with-An individual, no doubt affected by the a boarder, lost all his clothing and all else

This gentleman, who lectured last night

with offerings of gold: I have received heat of the fire and free drinks, was conproofs with offerings of blood, for it is only veyed down King St. drunk about eleven person. As a rule, however, the boarders o'clock this forenoon on a sled in charge managed to save most, if not all, of their of a policeman.

> winter, will open during next month. The saved most of their effects, including Mr. interior arrangements are being overhaul-

the blessings of God; and, at the end of We understand that Mr. W. H. Fairall, your mortal career, may you be able to dry goods merchant of Prince Wm. Street, thrown into the building to float it. The gather the fruits of your faith, when there and Mr. W. H. Smith, in the London will be no longer need of faith, and when, House, will enter into to partnership on and all. The upper stories are all cut, without the help of it, we shall see God, 1st April, under the firm name of Fairall burnt and destroyed. The sides and ends shail praise him, and love him through all and Smith. Extensive improvements will are burned through on the uppermo tstory, be made in the building at present occupied and after a while portions of the burnt This is the augury that I make to you, by Mr. Fairall, including a new front. your fellow-citizens, and to the two hun- The new firm will probably add dress cautions against accidents should be taken dred thousand ladies who have signed this making to Mr. Fairall's present line of immediately.

Portland Town Council Meeting Council desire to get rid of their share of It is From the New York Times-Administration the expense of keeping the City Road in

three hours and charged nothing; I never rical description of it he would not on this namely, that the Geneva Conference is a AN ANCIENT LANDMARK RA-

GREAT CROWD AND AN EXCITING SCENE

This morning at balf-past seven the alarm of Fire was raised, to the astonishnent of residents and shop-keepers on King's Square who shuddered as the Gong rung out ONE-Two; ONE-Two-, and a vast cloud of smoke rose from the roof of the Rothesay Hotel, corner of King and Charlotte streets. This venerable pile has been for fifty years one of the most conspicuous features of King St. 1t was formerly a Masonic Hall; then it was known changes of proprietors enjoyed a steady patronage. More recently it was leased by Mr. Hinch, photographer, who subselittle to improve,-all the changes and improvements, if such they may be called, to which the old building has McKay and Brennan, liquor dealers; Mr.

George Sparrow's eating house, and Mr. Lawlor's Sewing Machine Wareroom. When the Alarm sounded there was Merchants' Exchange. hostages, and that from him the chief of Engines being early on the spot. The

abolished, as the inevitable effect of either is to demoralize the service, corrupt its servants, and even extend its pernicious influence to the business community at large. The seizure and examination of the books and papers of merchants and manufacturers, as now authorized and practiced, is in effect placing in the hands of irresponsible persons the power to injure. ticed, is in effect placing in the hands of irresponsible persons the power to injure and even ruin the business and character of citizens of the highest known respectability. An "informer," upon his affidavit based simply on his "belief," can obtain the seizure of the private books and papers of any merchant, and cause their indefinite retention, to the certain injury of his business and the public defamation of his name. This power, in the hands of those who are interested in the fines, Notice had seen him in the midst of the assassins. Undaunted still, Pigerre camly declared with the shricks of the Engines and the outcries of firemen, while between the smoke from the Steamers and the building, it almost appeared as if Chicago was about to be repeated in St. John. Then there were seen the other usual incidents of a St. John fire—the occupants of the burning building dressing at the windows, some excitedly, others calmly and philosophically: the fire—the occupants of the burning build- the fifth plea. thers calmly and philosophically; the rule nisi for non suit or new trial. THE TRIBUNE Counting Room is the contents of the meat-shop, - the beef, southern half of the Office of Mr. George poultry, mutton, and other eatables,-Philps, Broker, Prince William street. spread out on the sidewalk of King's liquors without license. It is centrally situated, being near the Square; the furniture carried or dropped City Hall, the Banks, News Room, Ex- down ladders; the bedding and pillows press Office. Chubb's Corner and the pitched from windows; nicely framed Ferry landing. Advertisements for the pictures passing from hand to hand, and Murdock's Songs and Poems. TRIBUNE should be left at the Counting finally stood up against the trees of the Square, or plumped down on the sidewalk regardless of expense; the hurrying and That the Flora Myers Dramatic Troupe sourrying of the occupants of shops in the open at the Institute this evening with neighborhood, or the occupants friends, all bent on "saving" their property from fire, to be broken or stolen after removal. Meantime the Firemen were doing their

hest-hose was carried up stairs or played crowd of skaters will be at the Rink, as the from the rear, and the Engines pumped evening promises to be delightfully fine with a vigor that denoted a desperate case. and the ice in good condition. The music The south east corner of the roof (the smoke having appeared first in the attic in that quarter) soon yielded ;-the great mass ca smoke soon changed to flame and smoke, and finally to purer flame, and the whole Missionary Meeting.

A meeting on behalf of Foreign Missions the fiery element, nevertheless, the firemen energy, turning their attention from time to time to the narrow building next below it, on King St., occupied by Mr. George Suffren. Through the dividing wall of these two buildings the fire after a time broke, rendering Mr. Suffren's untentable. Four streams played on the burning mass from 7.30 or 8 to 11 a. m. when the neighboring buildings were believed to be safe and the

stream only was kept up, but it was a good Hotel and now at the Rothesay. one, and did not stop until 12.30 o'clock. Presbyterian Tea Meeting. THE DAVAGE DONE.

For a time, the whole business of the arrested. Mr. Watts' loss, we understand. clothing, etc., actually destroyed or injured. Members of his family lost nearly everything they had. Mr. Matthew Bayles, effects. Mr. Sparrow has been a loser. though to what extent it is not possible to by Mrs. and Miss Kerr.

The building now presents a RATHER DILAPIDATED APPEARANCE

from the ravages of fire and water. The four wooden stories stand, but the root is burnt off, and enough water has been windows are all smashed in,-frames, glass lumber will tumble down. Some pre-As the Insurance offices have a large

sum on the building, either for the benefit rimonious dispute in reference to the neces a new roof and other repairs can be supsity of biasting \$1,000 worth of rock on plied for \$4,000. The tenants desire to trunk. If he takes it to New Orleans, it will Indiantown hill. The matter was finally remain in their present location, as they certainly be charged as extra baggage, and as referred to the Street Committee. The can not get shops as convenient elsewhere. the Russian fleet will return home by way In this city, on the 12th inst., Mrs. ELEANOR

INSURANCE The following sums represent the insu-

rance of the persons who were carrying on BY TELEGRAPIF usiness in the burnt buildings :-

Mr. Charles Watts had \$2,500 in the 'Scottish Imperial," Mr W. C. Perley, agent, on the furniture. II. Brennan had on his ovster saloon and liquor stock. \$1000 in the " North British. and Mercantile," Mr. H. Jack, agent, and \$500 in the "Scottish Imperial. W. Ward has \$400 in the " Northern'

his oyster saloon in the "Scottish Impe- There was T. McKay has \$500 in the "Northern" on his stock of liquors on the second flat del Schools, and several boys were marched of the building.

on his stock of liquors.

Liverpool, London and Globe," and have bought the Telegraph for \$20,000. \$4,000 in the "Royal," Mr. Kaye's, on The new paper will be called the Mail. Mr. J. Hinch, lessee of the whole build-

ing, had \$2,000 insured on his improvements, namely, \$1,500 in the" North British and Mercantile" and \$500 in the Guardian," Mr. H. R. Ranney, agent. Mr. W. H. Patterson states that he had \$5,000 in the " North British and Mercantile""on his stock and furniture. Mr. Suffren has \$1.000 in the " Queen." Mr. C. E. L. Jarvis, agent. His stock all

Mr. W. D. Forster had \$500 on personal effects, a good deal of which is lost. Mr. W. Bookhout had no insurance. Mr. J. D. Lawlor had none on his stock

of sewing machines; all of which were got out. Mr. Johnston, tailor, had \$250 on his

stock; no damage, unless from water.

The following despatches were received t the Exchange to-day :-

\$13.50 old. Grain freights, 6d. Montreal flour market quiet. Western State and Welland Canal Superfine, \$5.80

Supreme Court Decisions.

Our Fredericton correspondent telegranhed us at 1 p. m. to-day :-'McGowan vs. Betts: rule nisi for new trial, or to enter verdict for defendent on " Pomares vs. Provincial Insurance Co.;

rule nisi to remove conviction for selling toward the Chinese. · The Court is now engaged in the Hanington election petition case, which will

manufacture in government workshops of occupy some time." Mr. William Murdock, who has been and went over.

The passage of the favorably known to the literary world through his "Poems and Songs," has been induced to bring out a second edition was reconsidered. of the volume. It will contain, we understand, about 100 pages more than the first aid in the construction of ten first class edition, and make a handy volume of 250 or 260 pages in all. It will be beautifully to connect ports of the United States with printed on first class paper, and neatly foreign ports, and to secure to the Governbound. The printing is already well ad- ment the use of the same for postal, naval vanced. Over seven hundred copies of the and other purposes. work have been subscribed for. The Several resolutions of inquiry and exprice is fixed at one dollar per conv

Loss of the "Emma." Mr. Goodwin, of Quill & Goodwin, received a telegram from Mr. Quill to-day, A MEETING OF THE WORKINGMEN stating that the "Emma" was a total loss; most of her cargo saved. The "Emma" was of 121 tons, built in Calais in 1861; was owned by Estabrooks and Gleason, mediate settlement of the claims; the sum Richard Cline, Edward Finnegan, and Wm. paid to the United States to be subsequent-Lawlor; and insured with Mr. Temple's ly recovered of the builders of the vessels

A Popular Public Officer. Gilbert Murdoch, Esq., the popular and affable Superintendent of the Water Works Department, has had the misfortune to be burned out twice lately, first at the Park

On Thursday evening, the ladies of the Reformed Presbyterian Church will give a Tea in the New Hall, corner of Princess and Sydney Sts. There will be entertaining speeches and an evening of pleasant social

was at Eastport at 11.45; is due here at The Remains of the late George Kerr, Esq.,

are expected to arrive this evening by steamer or train. Mr. W. J. Berton returned to the city yesserday, accompanied Liberals finally abandoned the elections as Moose Hunting.

Suffren and Mr. Patterson in the building Messrs. Barteaux. Robertson and others are off Moose hunting. A specimen of their skill is on exhibition in the Eastern Express office.

> City Police Court. All quiet last night around the city, and the Police had no report of arrests this morning. Those three liquor cases didn't come off. The parties are to be sent for when wanted.

A bale of white cotton may not be as

expensive a luxury to maintain as a white

elephant, but Alexis will certainly be ouzzled as to the disposition of the "strict middling" pet, wrapped in Russian and American colors, which has been left on by the Rev. W. E. Scovil, A. M., assisted by the Rev. David I. Wetmore and the Rev. B. Shaw. of Trinity Church or Mr. Hinch, they may his hands by enthusiastic admirers in CHARLES H. SCOVIL, to JOHANNA DUNN, all o of China, it will hardly pay him to carry his incorprehint present to St. Petershurg. his inconvenient present to St. Petersburg. From the New York Times—Administration Journal.]

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Amid the haze of discussion which survey face of the expense of keeping the City Road in A REMARKABLE FACT

Amid the haze of discussion which survey face of the expense of keeping the City Road in the city Road in the keeping the City Road in the city Road in the keeping the City Road bunds the "American claims" against managed. The Council decided to leave number of our hotels have been burnt or the man who made the present, would be and acquaintances are responded to the man who made the present, would be and acquaintances are responded to the man who made the present, would be and acquaintances are responded to the man who made the present, would be and acquaintances are responded to the man who made the present, would be and acquaintances are responded to the man who made the present, would be and acquaintances are responded to the man who made the present, would be and acquaintances are responded to the man who made the present, would be and acquaintances are responded to the man who made the present, would be and acquaintances are responded to the man who made the present, would be and acquaintances are responded to the man who made the present, would be and acquaintances are responded to the man who made the present. sent—leave it in his room by accident when of this city, Barristor at-Law, and Clerk of he departs for the Cresent City.

From Ontario.

(Special Telegram to the Daily Tribune.) TORONTO, Feb. 13.

Last night the House voted down by 48 to 9, a resolution declaring the necessity and importance of the Huron and Ontario G. Sparrow has \$2,000 on the stock in Ship Canal.

yesterday between the Grammar and Mooff to the police station. The Church Trustees had \$2,000 in the THE NEW NEWSPAPER COMPANY

British and Foreign.

(To the St. John Associated Press.)

LONDON, Feb. 12. In the Lords this evening the Duke of of Argyle announced that the government had official information of the

ASSASSINATION OF THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF INDIA. the Earl of Mayo, and with several other Lords pronounced eulogies on the deceased. In the Commons Gladstone stated that on the evening of 8th inst., the Earl of Mayo was stabbed by a Mahomedan convict, and soon after receiving the wound

expired. The Premier proceeded to express tle regret the whole country would feel at the sudden death of so distinguished a states-

He was followed by

Montreal, Feb. 12.-Flour at Liverpool who referred to the great public services of 29s. a 27s. Red Wheat 11s. 1d. a 11s. 8d. the deceased in terms of the highest praise New York flour market quiet. Com | Mr. Bancroft, American Minister in non to Choice Extra State, \$6 60 a \$7.25. Berlin, has completed the reply to the Pork steady, \$14 a \$14.25, new; \$13.37 a British case on the San Juan boundary question, and will submit it to the arbi-

trator Emperor William. Gladstone, replying to a question in the lommons, stated that the case of the American Government submitted to the New York, Feb'y. 13th .- Gold opened at Geneva arbitration, has not yet been printed, and it would be unjust to publish the document here at present

> [Special Telegram to the Daily Tribune.] Washington Feb. 12.

The Senate's foreign committee is directed to consider the expediency of protesting against the

Resolution to appoint a special committee to investigate the matter of the

arms and ammunition for France in 1870 to be used against Germany, was offered

CHICAGO RELIEF BILL In the House Dawes introduced a bill to

pediency were adopted. NEW YORK, Feb. 12 A London special says that the conflict of opinion on the Alabama claims increases. is soon to be held to oppose the course of the British government and demand im

which caused the damages. A party in Parliament is preparing to move for the RESIGNATION OF THE PRESENT MINISTRY

on the ground of blundering incapacity, and the formation of a Cabinet which shall propose the settlement of the Alabama claims on new basis. SALT LAKE CITY Feb 19

Public attention to-day was occupied with the election of city officers. The whole MORMONSTICKET WAS ELECTED under the female suffrage law. Crowds of Mormon women

flocked to the polls and voted. It is believed that the female vote is far n excess of the male. In the early part of the day the liberals worked hard, challenging Mormons on the ndreds of votes, but they soon found the

labor useless, even children voting, and the

DR. HOLLOWAY'S COMPOUND Wild Cherry Bitters.

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AN EXCELLENT TONIC.

MARRIED. On the 7th inst., at Trinity Church, Kingston.

Campbell's, and Rothe ay Hotel. The war on wooden buildings is raging fiercely.

There seems but one way to escape; he of the late John Souter, Esq., of London, Eng., which is awkward pro-