CITY COUNCIL.

What was Done at the Special Meeting.

ths Alms House Keeper.

The City Council met last evening: there was a full Board present. The Committee on the City Hall alterations handed in their report. The Committee on

City Hall Alteration beg to report:—That they called for tenders for gallery alteration in accordance with plans approved at last meeting, and recom-mend that that of Alex. Mitchell at \$175 be accepted, the work to be done under the supervision of a competent person to be ap-pointed by Committee. Six tenders were received and are on file with the City Clerk.

Ald. Gunter strongly apposed making any appropriation for change in the gallery. On division the report was received by the following vote:-

Yeas (7.) Nays (3.) Ald. Black, Ald. Gunter, Wiley, Farrell, " Parker, " Calder. Richey, Davis,

On motion of Ald. Farrell, the tender of Mr. A Mitchell, was accepted and it was ordered that the contract be immediately entered into.

The Report of Alms House Committee, was then received.

Edgecombe,

tention having been called to an article in the of No. 4 Hose House. The committee can-GLEANER, a newspaper published in this city, on the 6th Dec. inst., headed "A Crying Shame," and which article reflects strongly Report of committ on the management of the Alms House, and orted a conversation with Mr. R. Phillips, the keeper, in support of said article, your committee deemed it advisable to investigate the matter, and called before them last even-ing Mr. Phillips, the keeper, and Mr. Clark, the commissioner. Both these genelemen made statements which were taken and read mitted together with the copy of the GLEANER of 6th inst. above referred to. Your committee are of the opinion that from the statement submitted no blame in Adjour any way attaches to the present Board, who have been faithful in the discharge of their duty, looked after the affairs of the Alms House, and attended to any reasonable requests made them. They are satisfied that no immediate further action is required or is advisable by present Conneil, at this period of the year, and recommend that their report Resp. submitted, J. B. GUNTER.

The Enquiry.

Dec, 11, 1884,—Present, The Mayor, Ald. Black, Ald. Gunter, Ald. Farrell, Ald. Calder, Ald. Davis, Mr. Philips and Mr. Clark, Mr. Clark examined, said: During Mr. John Fleming's time, the city paid for no help in any shape. During last 20 years I had connection with the Alms House at Commissioner or Chairman of Alms House Committee. In Mr. and Mrs. Fleming's time the average of inmates would be about the same as at present but there is much better

by Mr. Fleming that he found milk. I believe Mrs. Fleming paid her own household which was read by Miss Alice Adams.

There are None Fit Now.

If there are a large number of inmates and among them some able ones, it is easier than when few inmates and they helpless.

After the end of the Ist year I applied in writing to Mr. Macpherson, Chairman of Alms House Committee, to define my duties and that I was not receiving the salary I should have had, and also as to whether I had to find milk. Not receiving any answer a months after I discontinued supplying milk. Since the present Council came in the committee, by their order, have supplied

She was always a little more trouble than

other inmates but Became Extra Troublesome

about middle of October as stated. When she went in she had a truuk of clothing, and feafher bed, which became so filthy from her habits that I removed it. The Dr. could do nothing with her. At last I was compelled to lift her out of bed, and put her on a chair. When I took the feather bed, I did not take clothes, as I thought it was no use putting cleau bed clothes, as she would lit them at opice. Her sheets were change regularly.

that I did not remove the clothes when requested, is not true. When the visitor stated to me that there was vermin, I was surprised, as I never believed there was vermin in thehouse. I cannot run the Alms House properly without more help than there is "The Gleaner's" Statements Corroborated by

times to the authorities and had received no ply, did not apply to the present Council but to a letter written Aug. 1883, to Mr. Macpherson, the chairman, and which I showed the reporter I cannot do any better than I am doing with the present help. The salary has nothing to do with it. I require further help to be provided by the City. I never applied to the Council for further help. I have done so to the Commit. further help. I have done so to the Committee. The statement in the GLEANER is exaggerated throughout and is very highly colored and sensational.

Ald Farrell moved that the report be reeived and the statements placed on file. \$100 be issued to Robt. Miller on the stage contract. Agree ! to.

Moved by Ald Farrell that a cheque for done on the roads. Ald Gunter objected to issuing the cheque

because the proper routine had not been gone On motion it was referred to Road Com-

Ald Black presented an offer from Wm. Carten to keep Maryland Road open from Jan. 1st to May 1st. for \$19. The matter was referred to Road Com-

Ald Wiley drew the attention of Road Committee to the necessity of a bridge being placed at City Hall landing. Ald Calder presented the report of mmittee appointed to consider Mr. J A

not recommend sale of land, but would lease Report of committee accepted. Ald Gunter moved that the lot of land in rear of No. 4 Hose House be fenced in and

tenant notified to that effect. Ald Wiley moved, as an amendment, that be referred to Fire Committee. Ald Edgecombe moved that Mr. Edwards was referred to committee to report at next thoroughly shampooed two or three times a

Adjourned. THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

The Public Oral Examination---Retirement of Miss Gregory from the Teaching Staff.

The public oral examination of t and statements herewith submitted be filed Hall of that institution yesterday, beginning one's hair is thin a quinine lotion will pre-Mullin, in which all acquitted themselves back and bangs in front. creditably several students were called upon same as at present but there is much better student teachers. On their return to the accommodation now. Never heard comaccommodation now. Never heard complaints in Mr. Fleming's time. Mr. Fleming appeared to do everything either by ing appeared to do everything either by looking at some original designs in drawing, of the head. With this method of arranging of the head. With this method of arranging of the head. With this method of arranging of the head. During Mr. and Mrs. Fleming's time the the work of students who had never before the hair round hats have no elastics, so as mentioned to-day, that of charge after her husband, and was appointed keeper. Mrs. Fleming always kepta servant part of the students, as well as thorough girl at her own expense. I paid \$52.50 during two years to Mrs. Donohue for washing training on the part of the instructor, Mr. and house cleaning for a period extending over two years. After this two years I paid an inmate \$9.00 to assist. This is all I paid in the way of help during Mrs. Fleming's the students presented Miss Gregory with two handsome cases containing a silver fish farm, I paying from \$6 to \$8 each season for ploughing. As far as I know the produce was turned in to keep the immates and to spoons, as that lady is about resigning her position in the institution. These gift were was turned in to keep the inmates and to feed cows, and has kept as much as four cows. I never paid for milk, and was told accompanied by the following address, an Indian name—Dacoa, Kashwa or Dhar-

Never paid any bills

for Mr. Flemnig's special benefit nor for Mr. Phillips' special benefit. I only paid for ploughing for Mr. Phillips one year. The reason I did not pay for ploughing was because I could buy more potatoes than was raised for the money. I found for a number of years that the potatoes raised did not pay. Never paid any Keeper for produce from garden. I have contracted for vegetables this year, this was never done before. In this connection, I may say I have not paid for ploughing this year.

Mr. Phillips said: When I was appointed in Aug. 1882, ex-Ald. Same salary as Mrs. Fleming which I understood to be \$350. At the end of 1st quarter I was told to my surprise that my salary was only \$300. Mrs. Fleming herself told me \$350 was the salary, the first winter was keeping cows and furnishing milk to the institution, I found I was \$110 out of pocket. During Mr. Fleming's time he had some inmates to help him.

There are None Fit Now.

Miss Gregory.

We, the students of the Normal School, for the term now ending, understanding that you are about to resign the position you have about to resign the position you heave to long held in the institution, take this opportunity of tendering to you our hearty thanks for the great pains you have taken with us while under your charge, for the evident interest you have taken in our welfare, and while thus thanking you we would also express our deep regret that you are leaving us. We use the word us advisedly, for although we also are about leaving, we shall consider ourselves as belonging to the institution, and in all probability many of us will return at some future date. In you we lose a kind friend and adviser as well as a thorough and impartial teacher. Your name has been handed from class to class till it has come to he regarded with reverence. We heard of your kindness long before we came to the school, and the picture we had in imagination drawn has been more than realized.

We would now in closing convey to you

more than realized We would now in closing convey to you our best wishes for your future welfare, whether your life be public or private, and we would express the hope that you will leave the institution with the impression that the class of '84 at least, fully appreciates your worth, and in token of that appreciation we ask you to accept these gifts.

Signed on behalf of the Students.

Committe.—Alice M Adams, (ch.), Marion

Risteen, Adeline Arseneau, Horace C Wetmore, James McIntyre, (see'y.)

agreed to supply six quarts paid by the city for the Alms House. I really supply a considerable quantity over this which against the pasturage of the two cows. In the Miss Breen case, she came in June. I never had any trouble until about the middle of October, when she had a fit. She then began to be difficult to take care of. She was strong, unpleasant, refusing to get. then began to be difficult to take care of.

She was strong, unpleasant, refusing to get up. She got over the October attack and had a second attack of sickness in November. I believe the vermin came on Miss Breen from being bred on her while in the Alms House. The visitor washed her herself. I had employed a woman to wash her and she said she did so.

The paragraph that says "I had made that all would do well to imitate. He was a solution of the content of the conte The paragraph that says "I had made that all would do well to imitate. He was The paragraph that says "I had made efforts to have the wretched state of things in the Alms House remedied" is exaggerated. I have no person to go around and see that a person like Mr. Downey employed to attend Miss Breen did so, except myself. I did no one could entertain such a doubt after not apply to the Commissioners or any one olse for help in this case. [The Commissioner says: If the keeper had assured him in sioner says: If the keeper nad assured film in any special case that it was necessary for him to have help I would have considered it my to have help I would have considered it my ed. Mr. Creed followed with some pleasant to have help I would have considered it my ed. Mr. Creed followed with some pleasant to have help I would have considered it my ed.

minutes to receive some instructions from

FOR THE LADIES

with Her Money.

Notes.

In the last house of the recent session of the Plenary Council in Baltimore a formal offer of a gift of \$300,000 for the founding of a national Catholic university was made by Miss Mary G. Caldwell of New York City. Miss Caldwell's father, William Shakespeare Caldwell, was of an English family in Fredericksburg, Va., and Mrs. Caldwell, her mother, was a Miss Breckinridge, a sis-Moved by A d Farrell that a cheque for ter of John C. Breckinridge of Kentucky.

Mr. Caldwell's fortune was amassed by his Cheap Stock of Christmas Goods.

What a Tour Around the City Stores Discloses—An Unusually Fine and Cheap Stock of Christmas Goods. father, who introduced gas into the cities of Louisville, Cincinnati, and New Orleans. \$12.29 be issued to John Mooney for work Both Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell were converts and workmanship is given by the Christmas in the Catholic faith.

The will of Mr. Caldwell gave the property to the daughters equally, the half of the estate to be turned over to each as she came of age. Miss Mary G. Caldwell was 21 years old last October, and she then came into possession of her property.

To have Beautiful Hair

and keep it in health requires as much care as the teeth, nails or face. So many twist the hair up in some becoming fashion the year round and wonder that it gets streaked, thin in spots, and seems harsh and dry. The hair should be loosened every night before Edwards' offer to purchase lot of land in rear retiring, combed free from all tangles with a bone comb (rubber combs have done much to split and break the hair-nearly all have too much electricity to use rubber;) then use a stiff brush for a long time, brushing from the top to thr very ends.

It is well for the lady who has a maid, for it is impossible to properly comb one's hair if very long. Then braid and fasten the ends with a soft silk braid for the night. The scalp should be kept clean and over to them and which are herewith sub- have the lot at an annual rental of \$5.00. It healthy; wash occasionally, and have it

> year as well. To wash, braid the hair loosely in several braids, take a raw egg and rub thoroughly bargains. into the scalp (if heaten first it rubs in better), then ripse in cold water with a little ntil dry, then comb out the braids. The

to read exercises on the different parts of the work they had gone over. This part of the work they had gone over. This part of the work they had gone over. This part of the work they had gone over. Some young girls have removed from the locality to which the temmere catalogue of what his shelves and show mere catalogue of what on the Principal and students. The visitors were now requested to go to the model deam and as low down as the middle of the back.

Vived the fashion of light hair nets, with cases contain would be very long, and it is impossible to particularize to any extent; but the Rhine stones, which are such admirbut the Maple Leaf.

Many persons partments, where they witnessed lessons in This style shows the hair to great advantage, able imitations of the diamond that even been able to do fall ploughing this month, a been able to do fall ploughing this month, a not to conceal any part of the pretty waves which the hair forms when thus raised from

For moderate gifts to brides, single pearl solitaire earrings and six pins to match, in a little case are fashionable. Shoulder epaulettes are still fashionably

collar and the top of the sleeve. A new French material, very elegant in

poplin family. Black, white and tan are what the hosier would call the leading things in gloves, but dealers do on their stock, yet there are three shades of tan, be it remember-

ed viz : tan proper, drab and fawn, A new crape-cloth has been brought out

while the edge is of marabout feather trim-

ered, with tiny gold heads.

sash drapery lined with surah. gold woven into its surface.

duty to supply it.

I suggested to the keeper to propriety of getting some one to look after Miss Breen but he did not ask for it. Mr. Philips states he did not ask for it. Mr. Philips states he had during the years he had been to look after Mrs Breen but he did not ask for it. Mr. Philips states he had been the service and during the years he had been to look after Mrs Breen but he service and during the years he had been to look after Mrs Breen but he did not ask for it. Mr. Philips states he had been the service and during the years he had been to look after Mrs Breen but he did not ask for it. Mrs. Oreed followed with some pleasant remarks. Miss Gregory and he, he said, although not very aged had grown grey in the service and during the years he had been to look after Mrs Breen but he did not ask for it. tortoise-shell sticks. Upon these are hand- left at Hall's book store as usual. painted rosebuds, tipping one-half of the feathers, and below this a vine pattern of butterflies floating over a blue strip of sky. umberland and Brunswick Streets, where she The velvet cloths are very handsome, and was attended by Dr Coburn.

should be made over velvet skirts, but, fortunately for the moderate purses, good velveteen is so perfect a substitute for silk velvet that a rich-looking dress is not necessarily a very costly one. Velvet is certaininto the composition of all toilets and a vel-

vet is a most desirable acquision. The taste for all kinds of bead-work this season is a new idea in silk dress goods. A heavy satin-faced silk has the stamped figures outlined with either white or gold beads. For evening wear these beaded silks will be combined with plain gros grain. The beading is not confined to white goods, but it is used on satins and velvets of al col- act was carried by 513 majority. ors, the blacks being especially rich in effect when embroidered with gold beads.

THINGS OF BEAUTY.

Unanswerable evidence of progress in taste goods displayed in the stores this winter. They are far in advance of anything which has ever been shown in the city before, and the facilities for manufacture are such that many things which were once beyond the read of people of ordinary means can now be purchased for prices so low as to bring them within the reach of nearly everybody, An inspection of the fine line of silver and plated ware which

James D. Fowler

ler has the finest line of goods of this dis- tinued, says the Sun, with closed doors. All his stock of clocks is large and varied. For what you would have to pay for a very inornamental clock which will be a thing of ing his fate. beauty as well as a great convenience. Rev. Mr. Love, of St. Stephen, will preach While Mr. Fowler still carries a line of fancy his last sermon as pastor of the Presbyterian of war. goods he makes those we have mentioned congregation of that town on Sunday evenabove, together withgentlemen's and ladies' ing next. On Tuesday he will start for watches, his strong points, and as he has? an Quebec, and will be inducted pastor of St. eye to business he can and will give good Andrew's congregation in that city on

S. F. Shute.

ammonia incorporated in it, wring the braids while carrying an excellent stock of silver in a coarse towel, sit by a fice or in the sun and plated ware jewellery, watches and recently to represent his district in the state braiding prevents much snarling. Where fancy goods. His plush goods in writing and will probably meet with general approv- experts are deceived by them. and of which novel experience for New Brunswick agri-

the nape of the neck. The hat is fastened to who carries a very choice assortment of Halifax and St. John, will take away 50,000 the hair by a steel pin with a shell or jet head. writing and dressing cases, hand bags, and bushels of peas from the former port on her the like. He has also a choice lot of Parisian next trip. purses, which look almost too good for the market, but when one comes to price them employed for giving a dressy effect as well as and books suitable for Christmas presents he through accidents, \$91.65. Railway priv- not Controlled by any Set of Polshortening the length between the high has as nice a stock as one need wish to examine. His editions of the poets are beautiful and the price is extremly low. Mr. Hall finish and modern in its softness and drap-has a good assortment of toys of a practical, ing qualities, is called "Sanspareil." It is a durable kind and if one cannot get a game ized last night by E. F. Flanagan of Boston, with the greatest possible rich and beautiful fabric, and belongs to the to suit them in this store they must be hard The Association begins with a membership to please. Our dry goods men do not make of about twenty five. as much difference at Christmas time as other

can fit you out with many things which will for widows second mourning which really make a most appropriate and seasonable wears well. It is all wool, though therefore present such for example as a sett of furs or For all but deep mourning people are wear- on the market this season at a low price. cent lunch at the Queen Hotel, which was DAILY, per Year - - \$6 00 there has been a cotton warp in such fabrics. For all but deep mourning people are wearing terry broche thrown on wool ground, all black of course, and for slight mourning all black of course, and for some charming speckled stuffs have been cottons now cheaper than they can ever probsome charming speckled stuffs have been brought out. Another good novelty is a bly buy them again and they ought not to days will well remember. ribbon for use on mourning dresses, between let the occasion pass without laying in a Ottoman and faille, very durable, yet soft. large stock of this staple household article. A very pretty costume is of brown velvet. The present prices at which cotton goods with frise overgarment, the velvet skirt are sold are so low as to be without precetimmed with irregular satin bows and the dent. In seasonable dress goods the Messrs. polonaise finished with bands of yelvet and Dever show a very fine assortment; also in cut steel ornaments. The wrap en suite is cloths suitable for men's wear. They have a and was descended from an old and highly

evening wear, a special creation from this house. is a silken fabric with brocaded grape ed stock of Dry Goods including a well selected line of ready made clothing, in which leaves two sons and four daughters. gold roses, with seed centres, hand-embroid- marked at prices suited to the season. He has a fine line of table and piano covers, be- obtain the benefit of a warmer climate. Silk or wool jerseys trimmed with vel- sides the usual assortment of staple and veteen colors, cuffs and waistcoats, will be fancy goods usually found in a first-class for some years a resident of Boston, has worn with plain velvet skirts and surah sash store. Mr. Sharkey has a large circle of cus- received a lucrative appointment in the draperies, or fine wool foule or cashmere tomers in all parts of the country, his long machinery department of the Panama Canal New goods for evening dresses is satin of the city having made his name familiar to Chief Superintendent of Education. with figures wrought in gold and silver every one. In common with the other merthreads. The delicate colors used for the chants, Mr. Sharkey is looking forward to foundations are only enhanced in beauty by the time when good snow roads will permit the frosty glistening silver or the soft bright his customers to get into town as he feels Japan, will preach at Marysville on Sunday that he will be able to give entire satisfac- morning. On Monday evening he will The high band with narrow rim of lace or tion to all who give him their Christmas speak of missionary work among the Japan-

Piano Tuning.

Mr. A. M. B. Garrison, piano tuner, is with reference to mission work he did not ask for 16.] Mr. A. m. b. Garrison, plano tuner, is did not hear the Commissioner make the her fellow worker he had always regarded to which is attached on one side a small again here. His work is former visits was her as one of his best friends. The visitors, group of loops, which turn toward the excellent, and this, coupled with the fact now dispersed, the students remaining a few shoulder rather than down toward the waist. that he was two years in the celebrated A beautiful fan for evening use has white manufactory of Chickering & Sons, should terations in the City Hall were received: the Chief Saperintendent regarding the final goose quill wing feathers for the top of the give him an increased list of patrons. Orders Alex. Mitchell

blue myosotis. On one-half of the fan is a Mrs. Thomas Perry fell yesterday afterpretty vignette landscape encircled by a gar- noon on Queen Street, breaking her wrist. land of fuchsias; on the other half, yellow | She was taken to her residence corner NorthGLEANINGS.

Extracts of Interest taken principally from our Provincial Exchanges. During November 14,360 lbs. of smelts were shipped from Chatham to New York and 3,ly in great demand; it enters more or less 934 lbs. to Boston. Smelt are now being

> Several of the saw mills are still running and as yet the river shows no signs of ice. The past season has been a remarkably good one for the mills on this river .-- Courier. The Scott Act was defeated in the city of Brantford, by 165 majority. Voting was also held in the county of Brant where the

taken in large quantities.

The arguments in the injunction case with reference to the Derby branch railway were not concluded before Judge Fraser at Bathurst on Tnesday, and the hearing has been adjourned until Tuesday at Fredericton

The bridge over the Bass river was complete ed on Tuesday last. It has two spans of sixtysix feet each, with abutments and piers of solid masonry and the superstructure being Howe's patent truss. The line is ballasted from its junction with the I. C. R, to the Bass river bridge, and the rails are laid down on that portion.

The will of the late James Lawton has been admitted to probate. It contains several estate is valued at \$25,000 and personal estate worth \$40,000.

Chief of Police Rawlins of Portland is has received during the last few weeks, and holding a secret investigation into the cira comparison of the prices with those ruling cumstances attending the mysterious disa few years ago will convince any one that appearance of Patrick McManus on the night a few years ago will convince any one that appearance of Patrick McManus on the high land were sent to Austria and thence things which were once the luxuries of the 25th nlt. M Dalton, J Rootes and were forwarded to Shanghi for service in rich are likely to become necessities for James McGuire are among the witnesses the Chinese Navy. those in moderate circumstances. Mr. Fow- summoned. The investigation will be concription that he has ever displayed, and the sorts of rumers are in circulation, and the new designs are very pleasing. He has a opinion is gaining ground in official circles handsome lot of plush goods and jewellery; that McManus was not drowned. Some different time piece you can now get an formation as would lead to the facts concern- and free passage over all railways and

Thursday, the 18th.

Stephen Ogden, a former resident of St. Stephen, but now a prominent lawer in Lebo, recently, to represent his district in the state | the real substance, and throw a shadow

Inland Revenue officer Thomas Hanford at 2 p. m. Quite a large number of visitors vent its falling out and give life to the roots. are very fine. Then there are a thousand arrived in Albert last Monday and set out oven. were present to witness the closing exercises | vent its falling out and give life to the roots. | are very nne. Then there are a thousand on Tuesday, accompanied by J. S. Fullerton, of the term. After a short examination on hair are as follows: Ringlets are most favor-degree of artistic skill is shown. Mr. Shute to find the distillery run by Isaac Porter, professional work by the Principal, Mr. hair are as follows: Ringlets are most favor- degree of artistic skill is shown. Mr. Shute of George Betts and James Doherty. The still will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist such as snow shoes, toboggans and the like, was found in Mount Gideon woods and was Church, to-morrow evening. Little girls have their hair waved and fall- also finer fancy Canadian goods, including taken charge of by the officer who left with vived the fashion of light hair nets, with cases contain would be very long, and it is perance offered no actice opposition, says ing.

Another large fort, equipped with the

Redoubt, Halifax. Steamer' York City, now en route for

At the annual general meeting of the mar, market, but when one comes to price them they do not seem at all out of the way. Of gold pencil cases, pens and the like he has a well selected collection. It would be hard to excel his Christmas cards either in point of variety or beauty. He says he never had such an assortment, and this we admit. He says no one also in the city her. says no one else in the city has as good a one, but of this people must judge for themselves. He says they are cheap and that we know it to be true. In Christmas annuals through a seidents. Soleta Peilers and the controlled by one Soleta Peilers and the controlled by the controlled by one Soleta Peilers and the controlled by the controlled by

The following are the Officers:-W. P. Flewelling, President. S. H. McKee, Vice-President.

F. J. Morrison, Secretary. Dr. Currie, Medical Examiner. After the officers were elected Mr. Flanagan entertained the members to a magnifi-

Death of Mr. Edward Seery .

Mr. Edward Seery, a well-known resident of this city, died at his residence yesterday morning. The deceased was born in Ireland milk, while I supplied milk at my cost; I had the privilege of pasturage as Mr. Fleming had. Now I have the privilege of pasturage and two cows on Alms House without charge. All cows over two are returned out charge. All cows over two are returned to the Instructors, while I supplied milk at my cost; I wish Gregory being too much overcome to cut steel ornaments. The wrap en suite is with plaited pelerine fronts plaited shoulder pieces and back, and the garment is finished with border of embroidery in wool and tinsel, while the edge is of marabout feather trimbulance.

Owen Sharkey

Miss Gregory being too much overcome to cut steel ornaments. The wrap en suite is fine new line of these goods and give good bargains in them. The old reliable establishment of with border of embroidery in wool and tinsel, while the edge is of marabout feather trimbulance.

Owen Sharkey business, in which he continued until failing health compelled him to cease active work. | Holiday Trade a variety of articles in new He was for ten years a member of the City mings. Among the exquisite textiles for is full to overflowing with his ever replenish- Council and was well-known and deserved-

Hon. Isace Burpee, is so much improved in health that he will shortly go south to Mr. Allan A. Crocket, .of this city, but and honorable connection with the business Company. Allan Crocket, is son of the

Dr. Meacham, returned missionary from ese. Dr. Meacham and Rev. Mr. Evans, of Marysville, will both address the Methodist congregation in this city, Sunday evening

The following tenders for the Gallery al-A. Limerick ... Robt. Miller... 199 00 249 00 123 00 W. H. Belvea.. R. Sutherland. 176 00

Police Court. John Home, drunk on the street; fined \$4 or 7 days jail. He went to jail.

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The War in the East.

[Special to Gleaner.] Paris, Dec. 13 .- The Telegraph says it is not surprised at knowing that the Eng bequests to members of his family. The real lish steamer "Glencoe" which lately sailed for China had large quantity of arms for the Chinese forces is reported that the French Government is buying English steamers to convey French reinements to China The Telegraph is informed that three torpedo boats which were built in Eng-

The Congo.

Special to Gleaner Berlin, Dec. 13 .- The Congo Commit tee provisionally accepted the French roads in both the Congo and Niger countries by all nations, peaceful and billeger this interesting story at the above ent, for purposes of commerce in time

Never give a boy twenty-five cents to hold your shadbw while you climb a tree to look into the middle of next week, it is mone

"Charter Oak Cooking Stove," on your friends who may gather around to see how nicely it bakes and broils in the

Rev. Dr. Meacham, lately from Japan,

Rev. Dr. Smith, of St. Andrews Church,

He ought to know. Special to THE GLEANER.

LONDON, Dec. 13.-Mr. Adams, denies the eport that he has married Miss Coleridge. Our thanks are due to His Honor the most powerful guns, is to be erected at Fort Chief Justice, for numerous copies of English papers.

Deaths.

At his residence on Friday morning Edward Seery, in the 64th year of his age. Deceased was a native of Enniskillen, County Fermanagh Ireland, and came to this city

Funeral to-morrow (Sunday) after noon from his late residence, Banswick St. NEW YORK SUN.

ileges will be continued in 1885 as in the iticians or Manipulators; Devoted to Collecting and Publishing all the News of the Day in FURNACES A branch of this association was organ- the most Intesting Shape and Promptness, Accuracy and Impartiality; and to the Promotion of Democratic Ideas and Policy in the affairs of Government,

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