BY TELEGRAPH.

32 OF THE MINERS INSTANTLY

PROGRESS OF THE FENIAN TRIALS

AT CORK.

TEN YEARS PENAL SERVITUDE.

MARKET PRICES GENERALLY

LOWER.

PORTLAND, Jan'y. 6th .- The S. S. Mora

Aiton, from Liverpool, 21st Dec., via London

Another coal mine explosion has occurre

confidence. The final quotation was 66? to

Provisions quiet and steady, except lan

United States 5-20s, 66 to 66; Erie shares

especially 5-20s., continues to be imported in

Advices from Frankfort state that on

receipt of the President's Message a most ex-

stocks, accompanied by a rise of three and a-

At Cork on the 20th of December, Jeromiah

Donovan and Thomas Duggan were found

guilty of treason. The former was sentenced

FRANCE. .

ITALY.

It is reported at Florence that the minist

Canton, Nov. 28 .- Sheetings and Twist

London Money Market .- Funds on

whole showed an improvement notwithstand

ing the drain of gold to the Continent. Col

sols fractionally advanced. Discount de-

manded at the Bank of England was moderate

LIVERPOOL 22d .- By telegraph from Londo

the Cotton Broker Circular reports the sales

1 lower for American discriptions, quotations

fair Mobile 223, middlings Mobile 21, fair Up-

lands 224, middling Uplands 11. Sales to-day

ward tendency, stock in port 353,000 bls., of

London 22d -Consols closed 877 to 874

82 to 821. Erie shares 581 to 581. Bullien in

LATEST AMERICAN DESPATCHES

WESTERN INDIAN TRIBES.

ALABAMA SEMMES TO BE TRIED FOR

PIRACY.

A FARCE-HE IS TO BE CONVICTED

THEN PARDONED.

New York, Jun. 6th .- The. Times, Washin

ton telegram says the counsel for Semmes will

the Shawnees, Black Bob's band, and the gov-

ernment, by which the Secretary of the Interi-

or is authorized to sell the lands held by these

Monday next. Genl. Baker is one of the offi-

The Secretary has given the parties implica-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6th.—The fire which

morning, and several thousand tons more of

New York, Jan, 6th .- A woman named Watta

was found with her throat cut on the floor of

The Commercial's Washington special says

The decline of gold during the week-

coal will be consumed, and on which there

the Union Pacific Railway Company

the only one not yet reconciled.

in the Indian territory.

the Bank of England has decreased £149,00

sterling.

and in open market there was diminished

against other Fenian prisoners at Cork.

Bourse flat at 68 for 20c.

had tendered their resignation-

vanced. Exchange 48 7d.

Consols closed on Friday at 871 to 874

58; to 58; ; Illinois Central, 82 to 824.

66) for Illinois Central and Eric shares:

Breadstuffs dull and nominal.

No political news of importance.

injured many others.

which was easier.

own exertions, and that the fruits of these wer

the goods of this world were comparatively

easy from the sparsity of the population, and

the incitement of their acquisition led to a suc

ten achieving results beyond all anticipation

early acquired a belief in their own prowess

that, at this day, little has been lost amongs

them of that energy and activity which gave

them social as well as political independence

in their early career as a nation. The only

difference at the present from the past is that

which arises from the altered position of the

workers. Material prosperity has changed

drudgery and the lower occupations into conf-

mercial and speculative enterprise small

hucksterings into mammoth ventures, and

individual efforts into combined associations

for the accomplishment of great objects. The

lost upon its maturity. The principle stil

lives which prompted the infant republic to

as go-aheadativeness-liberal, pushing, self-

reliant and mutually-assisting enterprise.

which this principle is not in active operation

It lives throughout the republic, and is in

herent in every class of the people from the

Executive head to the smallest tradesman

Nothing could show more unquestionably how

strongly the nation is imbuel with this activity

than the fact that, during the existence

their civil war, its vast expenditures and all

possible that this great work will be accord

plished before we have our Intercolonial line

a canal round Sault St. Marie whilst we on

of that self-confidence which is so abounding

n the American people. They rely upo

their combined exertions whenever the project

on the contrary shun joint-stock efforts,

fall back upon the public purse to accomplish

what they effect by the energy and spirit of

alone, while we depend upon the leading

trings and assistance of the Government.

ies at our own door, and recollecting

its importance, there does seem to us a great

of the Province to vindicate its enterprise by

public funds. The rival route via the

tion, based upon shares to be subsequently is

ued, if the work proceeds, has been raised to

test the feasability of carrying out the project.

for Toronto to receive it. We have none of

hose natural difficulties to contend against

cem to be to take action in the premises.

LOCAL NEWS.

TWELFTH Day. - Saturday being Twelfth

Day, or Little Christmas, was observed as a

oliday by a large portion of our citizens

closed, and there was service in some of the

TEMPERANCE MEETING .- In consequence

the Union Prayer meetings being held every

vening during next week, the Temperance

Tuesday next, the 9th inst,, is postponed for

ne week, viz., until Tuesday the 16th inst.

OTTAWA ORPHAN'S HOME.-The officers and

Ottawa Orphan's Home, inform the public

that they will hold a meeting at the house of

Police Court.-On Saturday, Mary Ann

Frances:-The annual meeting of the Cen-

meeting which was to have been held

at the same bour and place.

or trenching upon

peninsula of Michigan

There is no portion of the body politic

What was fifty years ag

t is, therefore, not surprising that American

for his own enjoyment. The possession

Ere many days, another year will dawn upon us. How many of those who will extend a welcome to the new comer will survive to tell his history. Who will write the Cana- and it has to be acknowledged to their hone dian Obituary of 1866? Should we not ask with the anonymous poet: "But, watchman, what of the night, When the arrow of death is sped,

Shall be my sleeping bed? That night is near, and the cheerless tomb, Shall keep thy body in store, Till the morn of eternity rise on the gloom, And night shall be no more."

And the grave, which no glimmering star

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

On no occasion will the names of Old Advertisements be inserted

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pair known as individual thrift is now proverb Lost-A Lady's Dress, Baby's Dress, and of Lady's Boots.

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THE POST OFFICE-OTLING.

onnecting with Railroads for all parts of the U. S.

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OTTAWA, JANUARY 8, 1866 FOR INTERESTING READING

Subscribers not receiving the TIMES regu- the inauguration of some practicable scheme larly from the carrier boys, are requested to | by which the Ottawa and Lake Huron Canal leave word at the office that we may have the might be constructed without the aid of evil remedied.

MATTER-SEE FIRST and FOURTH Pages.

The following, which we take from the Nottawasaga Bay and Toronto Canal Globe of Friday, is we are glad to say, in the has received preliminary and practical extrue spirit of independence, and we congratulate our contemporary upon the unqualified Mr Capreol. No assistance in money has manifestation of his freedom of Yankee shack- been asked from government, but a subscrip les he has so long worn. We think with him that "we must cultivate the connexion with the lower Provinces; that we must develope the resources of our own territory." and that Why should we be less enterprising in Ottawa? we must, too, take our business into our own Surely it is as important to us to have the hands, and brace up our manhood to a confidence in our own ability to act and do for become commercially independent the quantity of actual cutting is not one fourth antagonistic to the policy of the empire. The where will at once open up new channels of trade at the same time that it will open our eyes to the humiliating position our commerce has hitherto endured. It is, however, to be hoped notwithstanding all our neighbors are doing that we shall not be forced into retaliatory tariffs and a fiscal system inimical to the friendly intercourse which has existed so long, and to such mutual advantage. The Globe's remarks are firm and sensible; we regret we have only room for the following

The stoppage of the cattle trade will arouse the strongest indignation among our people and will also miss its intended mark in another respect. The animals, instead of being shipped alive to the States, will be slaughtered in Canada, and either packed for the British market or shipped " in the quarter" to the States, and thereby our people will obtain a slight advantage. But whowever may suffer from the action of Mr. McCailoch, the course of the people of Canada is perfectly clear. Reciprocity or no reciprocity-cattle trade or no cattle trade-the most absolute restriction | The public departments and many stores were on imports, or entire free trade-it is certain that we must have an independent commercial policy in Canada. We must cultivate the connection with the Lower Provinces; we must develope the resources of our own territory; we with the countries lying on the Gulf of Mexico we must pay special attention to the growth of tage ;-and when we have done so, the United tates will be only too glad to make a fair Treaty of Reciprocity with us. The trade of an enterprising population of four millions cannot be disregarded by any nation, however numerous or wealthy.

the Institute, Bank street, to-day, for the purpose of receiving annual subscriptions for the ensuing year. A full attendance is earnestly in anything like an equal degree the energy requested. The annual subscription to the and self-reliance of the people of the United | Institute is \$4, payable in advance. vagrancy. It appears that Mary Ann wished found themselves placed when, after the in to get to her friends who resided in the neighdependence of the mother-country, their resources became narrowed to what they could she was obliged to wander through the streets. do for themselves towards the development of the latent advantages by which they were destination. Michael O'Gara, brought up for surrounded. With a climate and boil so selling liquor on Sunday last, was fined \$10 varied, and with an extent of ferritary almost and costs. Gabriel Oullet was brought up it? unbounded, the political fathers of the for assaulting one R. H. McKay. The case country were not men likely to despair of was dismissed on payment of costs. the future. They saw means of wealth in abundance if they could but induce their trai Hook and Ladder Company was held on countrymen to aid their realization. They knew practically, if not philosophically, that nothing had value until the labor of man was ing was the result; Capt. F. Graham, re-clectapplied, and that the amount of labor must be dependent upon the number of the laborers. 2d do., Geo. Forsyth, newly elected; Secretary, other members of his family have been abused. The hardy and industrious workman, skilled J. H. Forde, re-elected; Treasurer, J. S. Nich- I never heard him called a scoundrel before, or otherwise, was received with open arms, olson, re-elected; Finance Committee, A. except on the preceding Sunday. and quickly made to feel he had an interest in the land of his new adoption. The officers afterwards entertained the company at call me names—a vile woman and a mean immigrant felt with the older settler that Hamilton's, where the party spent a very woman. his success was dependent upon his pleasant evening.

tinued throughout Saturday and Sunday, and a" up to the hour we go to press, 6 a, m., it is still cold enough to waken the ideas ble genius, "the oldest inhabitant." The thermomete, has varied from 14° to 24°, and some assert 28 o, below zero. This intense cold has prevented the snow from falling, and until there is a moderation that desirable commodity will not fyle an appearance.

ATTEMPT AT RAPE. On Saturday morning before the Police Magistrate, a young French Canadian girl, named McDonald, charged a young man named Felix Dube and another youth, not yet arrested, with having, on Sunday night or Monday morning last, attempted to commit a rape upon her. The case was brought up by Detective O'Neill, who conducted the prosecution in a most creditable man-

ner. He carried out all the managements for his trial before the Police Magistrate. It appeared from the evidence of the sister and mother of Celfna McDonald, the complainant that on the morning in question the missing offender, accompanied by the prisoner, forced help itself and its later, youth to develope his way into the house and bed-room of the girl, seized Celina, and endeavored violently to effect his criminal purpose. He was provented by the girl and her mother, and ulti mately obliged to leave the house unsuccessful The prisoner held a candle and otherwise as sisted in the disgraceful business. Case manded till next Saturday for further evidence and developments.

POLICE COURT

LIFE IN A BOARDING HOUSE. On Saturday Mrs. Thorpe, the keeper of Boarding House on Wellington street, was called upon to answer the charge of using insulting language towards Dr. Mount, one of been idle in regard to their progress in public her boarders, on the 3d inst. improvements. Their Pacific Railroad has His Worship Mr. O'Gara-Dr. Mount

not been allowed to sleep, and it is more than | relate the facts. Dr. Mount-The case is so evident that an person of common intellect will readily see

began ; such is the difference between our laggani enterprise and that of our republican His Worship-Tell me what occurred on the cousins. In like manner they have completed

Witness-Nothing antecedent? Court-No.

Witness-I have an extrordinary long list of grievances to charge against this woman. Laughter.) In fact, on that day she would not make up our room, but told my wife, daughter and myself, to do it ourselves. Her unswer to my demand was "Your wife is strong enough to make up the room." The Court-Is this the abusive language

ou complain of ? Witness-No. Without the slightest provagain, calling her a brazen faced girl, etc. also used most abusive language to me. the people. In fact they have learned to go

Court-What was it? Witness-She said I was a scoundrel Court-Why?

Witness-This is bost known to herself; asked her to make up the room, and throw out the growing responsibility of our growing | the slops, as I wished to go to bed. This was naturity. Looking at the great work which near ten o'clock at night.

Court-Who else was present? Witness - The household boarders and others. I was, last night, assaulted by defend-

opportunity for the public men of this section The Court-Nothing of that now ; you can have recourse against him at another time. Witness-He put his fist under my very ose, and had it not been for a gentleman, now present, to explain the merits or demerits of

the case, who took him away, I should, doubt ess; have been violently assaulted. Court-That was last night?

Witness-Yes, your Worship? periment through the indefatigable exertions of Court-I won't hear anything of that, The witness; who seemed shocked and sur of a man who evidently expected he was going

o be sacrificed, now pulled a paper from his

pocket. He said, I should like to read a resolution adopted by the boarders-Messrs, Lindsay, Lee, and myself, respecting this case. western trade come down our waters as it is Court-I have nothing to do with that, Mrs. Thorpe now proceeded to cross-exnine the witness as follows: Did I not send which our western friends are now testing a boy to you. After being ordered to make up room, to say that the servant girl had in the Ottawa route to that which has to be left, and that he would take away the slops?

done in the Toronto project. Yet they go Mrs. Mount had been washing and ironing all mission to the West Indies, to Brazil and else- ahead and we stand still boasting of our su- day, and I said that if she was able to do that perior advantages, of our undeniably prefer- she could make her own bed. She kept my able route, in whatever aspect it is consider- boy busy all day keeping up fire for her own ed, whether military or commercial, and yet use, and I had, in the servant's absence, all nothing is done towards putting the project | the cooking to do myself. upon its feet and warming up the public mind Witness-She did not give this explanation.

> to the desirability of this great work being Addressing defendant-I wish I could agree set about without further delay. Would it with you, but I am sorry to say that what you Nov not be well that a meeting should be called to | state is not correct. The Doctor abused me regularly on Sunday,

consider what preliminary action should be calling me a vile woman, and other offensive taken? The winter evenings are long, and names, because I could not have his dinner offer a favorable opportunity to discuss this cooked at half-past one o'clock. I told him I question to a practical result. We throw out could not, if he missed the first dinner, I could not cook a second one for him

Dr. Mount, in a protesting strain-I thought your Worship said that no antecedent events should be gone into.

The Court-That will do, defendant,

J. Lee, another of the boarders, was examined, being told to confine filmself to the 3rd instant. He said-I have not kept a precise record of what occurred on that dya; but can state that, for two months past we have had from the defendant, nothing but foul-mouthed abuse. I would rather not repeat the lasguage applied to my wife, but I have heard Mr. and Mrs. Mount called everything abominable. Defendant's son behaved in the most shameful manner last night, called me every thing abusive, and shook his fist in the Doctor's face. Why, on one occasion, defendant called Mrs. Mount-a miserernt-a very nice term to apply to a lady! (Laughter.) Mrs. Thorpealso called Mrs. Mount some sort of baggage, and

merriment.) We have had on many occasions to go without our meals; and yesterday we were left without breakfast, The Court-Do you remember any abuse applied to Dr. Mouut himself?

called Mrs. Lee something worse. (Renewed

Witness-I cannot swear to the date, nor to all that took place last night. Mr. Lindsay, another boarder, testified to hearing the defendant call complainant a scoundrel, and to Mrs. and Miss Mount being abused in language, that should never be ap plied to a lady. From the beginning to the end the house has been a humbug, as a boarding establishment.

Mrs. Thorpe-Then, why did you not leave Witness-I did intend to leave it, but mere-

ly remain to share the inconvenience with Dr. The Court-Do you remember, on the 3d

Friday evening, in the City Hall, for the elec- inst., Dr. Mount's being called any disreputtion of officers for the year 1866. The follow- able name? Witness-It is very hard to name any pared; 1st Lieut., John Peacock, newly elected; ticular day, but, for a long time, he and the

Matthewman, Wm. Young, Wm. Perrey. The Mes. Thorpe-Did you not hear Dr. Moun Witness-I was not present.

THE EXTREME COLD WEATHER .- The cold | Dr. Mount-On the Sunday I said the dinsnap, noticed in our Saturday's issue, has con- ner was a very vile, indecent dinner-that's

> Edward Williams, a boy in the employ of complainant sent him to ask Mrs. Thorpe to "make up" his room. She sent back a t sage that she had no servent, and could not do ! it herself. The Doctor sent me back again with the same command, to which I brought back from defendant the same answer. De Mount then mounted to his room, and hollered and roared all over the house, about his room, DONOVAN GETS FIVE AND DUGGAN and next cried out about the slops not being emptied. He asked where could he throw them-in the kitchen or in Mrs. Thorpe's face (Laughter.) After that, complainant had a few words with her, and came downstairs excited. Defendant was then ordered out of the dorry, 22nd p.m., arrived at 6 this a.m. kitchen, by Miss Mount, when she called the latter a brazen-faced "thing." (Merriment.) I did not hear Mrs. Thorpe call the Doctor any names, though present all the time. There

was no fear of any blows being struck. Mrs. Thorpo-I had no servant, your Woramount of business has been transacted in ship, and my son was looking for one all that

The Court-Our By Law is used to put down scolding, but cannot cover all the little disagreements occurring in a boarding house. to 52. Dr. Mount, expostulating-We have been living in a bedlam ever since we went to her house. You are not cognisant of what occurred. I thought that all our grievances would have been brought up here to-day. (Much merriment.) I never lived in a house where I met with such gross, abusive language as at the hands of this woman. (Looking contemptuously at defendant.)

large amounts by each steamer, and but for Mrs. Thorpe-I did everything in my powthis the remittances of specie from America er to serve and please you, and if you did not would be much larger, although to some exlike the treatment you were at liberty to leave tent this is a negative result so far as t. I am an aged person as well as you Docmoney market is concerned, it is certain tha tor, and could do no more than I did, besides | a directly prejudicial influence is excercised inasmuch as while we send to America goods for I had no servant.

the raw material of which we have to pay Dr. Mount-Here is the resolution that the boarders adopted in reference to this case; extent, in paper.

"Resolved-That we have been much disappointed at Mrs. Thorpe's treatment towards us as boarders; and, unless there be a change to all parties concerned we will be constrained | half per cent, in two days. to resolve in some other measure; but, in or der to put an end to further unpleasant disagreements, it will be necessary that Mrs. Thorpe should adhere to her bargain with us, tude as it will tend, no doubt, to future good, mutual understanding." Signed by Mossrs, Lee, Lindsay and myself. (Laughter.)

. This innocent, child-like, resolution, did no meet Mrs. Thorpe's views, and it was, it seems, about as effective as the " Pope's bull against the comet." The defendant stoutly battled for freedom in her own house, much to the chagrin of her offended, but very modest guests. They, however, determined to flank her by another movement, wanting her to sign an agreement as follows: "I do hereby comply with the foregoing resolution, and will do my endeavors to please you all." (Renewed laughter.) Dr. Mount said she promised to sign it, but, seeing her son next day, changed her

Mrs. Thorpe-I never promised to sign it. The Court-She promised, and then backed out? (Laughter.)

Dr. Mount-Yes ; she did. (Roars of laugh-Friday, were 10,000 bls.,market closing an upter.) She is rather an unpleasant customer to deal with. (Renewed merriment.)

The Court-I shall dismiss this case. Dr. Mount, deprecatingly-Well, I bow the decision of the Court, but-His Worship-The case is dismissed wit

costs against complainant.

Dr. Mount, looking the picture of injured in nocence, proceeded to pay his \$3.25 costs, with the air of a man who considered he was about | CONCLUSION OF PEACE TREATY WITH to be fleeced, and fall a victim to the glorious uncertainty of the law. The theatrical witness for the prosecution, and the rest of the party complainant, seemed to feel the awkwardness of the situation, and that they had been prominent actors in a comedy of " Much Ado About Nothing," or in a farce of the "Box and Cox" character. The very general tittering throughtators knew just where the laugh came in, client upon the plea that having been paroled have found it necessary to give up the enter and that they felt but little sympathy with by Genl. Sherman, he can't be held to answer | prise the hero of the slop-pail and bolster. By- to any thing prior to said parole. standers remarked that the complainant had jured dignity, in the lingual encounters, but during the recent visit of the Indian commisworse still from the levy upon his exchequer, which sided with the rebels, the Cherokee is to pay the costs of the Court.

The following is the list of grievances which the Doctor and other boarders complained of on the part of Mrs. Thorpe :-

LIST OF GRIEVANCE AND TREATMENT BY MRS. THORPE AND BON.

28, No dinner on a Sunday. Called Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Mount no ladies. Used abusive language to Dr. Mount and Mr.

All this because we wanted dinner. 30, Came up and addressed Miss Moun and called her a forward brazen face. Dec. 1. Refused us a jug of hot water. Forbic the servant attending to Miss Mount.

2, When ladies had rapped at the door three times, and Miss Mount called the girl, she (Mrs. Thorpe) would not allow

9. Miss. Mount asked for a little wood. | the Navy Yard to the Marine Barracks to insure | the 16th inst .-- Montreal Transcript She (Mrs. Thorpe) forbid the girl to greater safety. bring it. She has repeatedly forbid the He will be immediately put upon his trial, girl making a fire in the bed room. For and doubtless convicted, although his ultimate two weeks in succession we could get but | pardon is said to be already assured. sons, and the tea-pot holds three-and-a- detectives who have been engaged in ferriting half cups. When sent out it is returned out the origin of the \$100 counterfeit treasury

notes, have made a startling report to Secreta-27. Has given us only straw to lie Has not yet furnished our bed rooms. For fifteen days in succession no other | ted by this report a few days to prepare rebutvegetables at dinner but turnips and | ting evidence. potatoes. For ten days in succession beef and sausages for breakfast, with an | been raging for some time in the coal sheds of occession! herring. Could not get but | the Gas Works near this city, and which had been almost extinguished, broke out again this

29. Mrs. Thorpe came into the room Put her hand on her side and asked the Doctor if he was ready to go to law. 12; Mrs. Thorpe used very abusive lan-

guage to Mr. Lee. Herson also came her residence in Germantown this morningand menaced Mt. Lee as though he the murder is supposed to have been commitwould strike him. ted by burglars. 13. Mrs. Thorpe met Miss Mount in the hall and again called her an impudent, there are indications that the Tennessee mem-

brazen face without any provocation. 28. Nothing ever on the table for tea concession to the President. a plate of toast. She (Mrs. Thrope) sent us word that if we were sent away | New York this morning. we would be glad to eat what she gives Naw York .- The Commercial says intelli-

28. Found the beef steak covered with oats and | tively little effect upon quotations in the mar-

tion she insulted Miss Mount again. | New York. mage to Dr. Mount because he asked which rose ; and Sixth, of 1881, which were her if she would get his room made, as | lower; 7-30s are up at the closing prices. he wished to go to bed,

4. Her son insulted the Doctor by shaking his fist within two inches of his eyes, and putting his mouth under the Doctor's paid during the last four days is \$3,151,943 01. nose and screaching out at the top his lungs. Mrs. Thorpe and her son \$329,834, and by City of Washington, \$85,168. came into the room where Dr. and Mrs. Mount were writing, and deliberately sat down to the table, and would not leave the room when urged to do so by Mr. Lindsay.

might have received some injuries. | faction to the public in his new capacity.

RAILWAY TRAFFIC.

The last Canada Gazette has a statement of ARRIVAL OF THE S. S. MORAVIAN THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE the traffic for the same month in 1864. ANOTHER COAL MINE EXPLOSION. ing returns. The totals given are :-/ Nov., 18g5. Nov. 1864. Grand Trunk ..... \$585,426

Great Western ..... 3z0,006 Welland .... Northern ..... Port Hope and Lindsay. Port Hope and Peterboro 5,357 Brockville and Ottawa . . Prescott and Ottawa . . . . \$738,567 ly impressed, however, with the danger of

Total ..... \$1,000,130

Every road from which a return is made ex-

hibits a large increase. In some instances the per centage is large. The Welland railway shows an increase of nearly 300 per cent., and the Northern considerably over 100. Even on the longest line, the Grand Trunk, the increase is very nearly 25 per cont. On the Great Western it is more than 46 per cent. near Merther Tydvil--killed 32 persons and while the total increase on all the roads reported is semething more than 35 per cent. Satterwaith's circular of the evening of the This very gratifying improvement is due to 20th of Dec., says since our last a very large the general prosperity of the year. The railway returns for three months since the crop of 20's at considerable enhanced quotations. The 1865 began to be sent to market September. message of President Johnson has renewed October and November-all tell the same story. Our farmers, have given the railways more to do this fall than ever before, and the nois Central, closing at 82 to 82; Erie at 57 supply of produce raised during the year just closing is by no means exhausted. The estimate is, on the contrary, that an unusally large quanty of grain remains in the hands of farmers. The produce already sold has wonderfully revived the business of the country Trade has become much more brisk, old debts have been paid off, and every department of business has been placed upon a sounder basis. Bullion in the Bank of England decreasing When the whole surplus produce of the year has been marketed, we shall find that the ben-The Daily News says American securities

> yet realize. SNAPPING COLD .- During the night of Thursday the self-registering thermometer gave a ninium of 28 degrees below zero,-this with a fresh breeze at the time was about the coldest we ever experienced. At 7 s.m. yesterday morning, the thermometer stood at 250 below zero, and at 8 a.m. at 220 below zero: weather bright and clear. We are told that since 1859 no such cold has been experienced. Montreal Transcript.

ORANGE ADDRESS ON THE STATE tensive business had taken place in American OF IRELAND.

to five and the latter to ten year's penal servi-Many additional true bills had been found of the week 59,000 bls., market easier prices palpable violation of several distinct laws ; fair. Orleans 23, Middlings Orleans 211, and distinct information regarding this conspiracy, and yet effected this tone of self-complacency." A prominent member of the Irish Conservative party, and its leading orawhich 148,000 are American. Breadstuffs dull tor, will, it is said, formally re-echo this complaint in the new Parliament. The Orangemen say again : "Whether our rulers be Whig money U.S. 5.208 66 to 66; Ill. Central shares or Tory we care not." They will uphole "true Protestant government, utterly regardless of party names or leaders." The paper is signed by Lord Enniskillen as "Grand Master of the United Kingdom."

CANADIAN NEWS.

THE AMERICAN MINISTER TO ENGLAND .- It is not true, says a Washington special, that Gov. Morton has been appointed Minister to England. Secretary Stanton was named as Mi Amams' successor, but he denies it.

We observe that the Pontiac Pioneer, published at Portage du Fort, is to be discontinued, on account, we presume, of an insufficien support. We have always considered the out the Court was proof positive that the spec- to-day ask the President for the release of their the Province, and regret that its publishers

CITY BANK .- The City Bank of Montreal The Cherokee delegation, headed by chief John Ross, arrived at Washington yesterday been "badly licked" in the contest, having for the arranging of treaties. They refuse to arBay and Wellington streets, where stood the offices of Grand Trunk Bailway, lately destroyed by fire. The new building is of red brick, sioners to their vicinity, and of all the tribes is substantially built, and of neat and wellproportioned design. The building is 24 by 49 feet, four stories high. Yesterday the treaty was concluded between

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH.—The Colonial Church Chronicle has given an elaborate article in its last number, on " Montreal-the Province and Indians in Kansas and the proceeds to be ap- the Diocese," in which it points out the obli plied to the purchase of new homes for them | gation of the Mother Church still to foster the nterests of the church in the Colonies. The The trial of detective Baker is set down for Editor draws largely from the volume lately issued by our Metroplitan, which he says "con cers who, by the direction of the Secretary of tains statements and suggestions so pregnant Lindsay. Called Dr. Mount ascoundrel. | War and Genl. Grant, is to be mustered out of and so significant that we feel we are only doing our duty in drawing the attention of

The Secretary of the Treasury to-day decided churchmen at home to its contents." to make a further issue of \$332,000 in bonds to this Society, to be held during the present The Tribune's Washington special says the month, is likely to prove very interesting. I Cabinet meeting yesterday was of short dufaaddition to the clergy from the town and country, some of whom have recently come amongst The latest hositively asserted cabinet change | us-the Rev. Dr. Balch and Hon. John H is that Secretary Welles is to be superseded by | Cameron are expected to take part. The former gentleman is to preach the Missionary Semmes has had his quarters changed from | Sermon, in the Cathedral, on Tuesday evening

FATAL ACCIDENT.-We regret to state that a child, son of Mr. James McFadden of this place, got killed by the upsetting of a sleigh one cup of tea each, we are seven per- The Herald's Washington despatch says the boy of five years, was clinging to the sleigh, when it upset, and the entire load of wood fell upon him. Before the wood could be removed the child was dead. A Coroner's inquest was held at 4 o'clock, p.m., yesterday, when a verdict was returned in accordance with the facts .- Canadian Times.

St. PATRICK'S HALL .- The Montreal Transcript of Friday says : The Irish residents of the city, with their usual patriotism and spirit, free. intend erecting what will certainly be an ornament to Montreal, and most convenient to themselves a St. Patrick's Hall. The idea lower was originated by the President of the Society, and has been so well received, that there is no doubt it will be fully carried out. We hear that it is proposed to raise \$100,000 for the building fund alone; and that the Irishmen of Montreal will respond liberally to the call is lar beyond a doubt. It will give them a building of their own where they can constantly congre- at ic lower; Western 11 a 112c. gate, and be otherwise very beneficial.

bers will soon be admitted to their seats as a Le Journal de Quebec, referring to the proposed establishment in Quebec of a ship-build-Genl. Webb, the Minister to Brazil, left for ng society of ship-carpenters and ship-wrights, throws out the suggestion that a ship-builders gence brought by the Moravian had comparamay obtain money at a moderate rate of inter-Her son shook his fist in Mr. Lee's face | Gold in New York generally retained yes | ers are forced to pay for their "accommodation," | Price 25 cts per bottle, to be had of all mediand threatened him. She used abusive terday's quotations, except 5-20s of 1862, they are scarcely able to compete with other cine dealers. builders in the European markets. THE MURDER OF PRINCE ALFRED'S COOK

Gold continued depressed. The payments of AT BONN .- Count Eulenburg, nephew of the gold interest at the Sub-Treasury averages Prussian Minister of the Interior, who was about 800,000 dollars per day. The amount accused of having killed Prince Alfred's cook at Bonn, has been tried by court-martial and Shipment of specie to-day per Sazonia is condemned to nine months' detention in a fortress. "The sentence is light," remarks the the punishment with the gravity of the The Expositor announces that Mr. Thomas | charge, but it is much when we take into ac- tion in used. Cairns, editor of that paper, has been appoint- count the position of the accused, his family ed Postmaster of Perth, in room of Mr. W. J. relations, the immunities which the special ture of Hurd & Co., is on each package. 6. Was assaulted last night by her son, who Morris, who lately resigned the office. Mr. tribunals are but too well inclined to accord, Northrop & Lyman, Newcastle, C. W., propries placed his fist under my noce; and if 'it | Cairns is a careful and obliging gentleman, the privileges of the uniform in Prussia, and | tors for the Canadas. Sold by all Medicine had not been for a gentleman present and we have no doubt but he will give satis- finally, certain facts of the case which might dealers. be considered extenuating circumstances."

The pastime of skating on the Bay, however Mr. Gladstones speeches, especially such as he pleasant, is not altogether unattended with delivered a short time since before the citizen the traffic of the leading Canadian railways for danger. The fine weather and bright moon- of Glasgow, without feeling impressed with the November of the present year, compared with light last night tempted numbers out to enjoy eminently practical character which distin themselves, and we have heard of one accident guishes the higher order of British statement of the smaller roads have been tardy in mak- which might have been attended with serious ship; but every one knows and can appreciate consequences. Not far from the elevator a the great benefits derived by the use lady and gentleman suddenly went through "Bryan's Pulmonic wafers." They have been \$470,805 the ice together. On the particular spot theil before the public upwards of twenty years, and 223,815 ice was a more shell, it being apparently a it is now admitted by all that they are the 4,346 hole which had been broken before, and had best preparation ever offered for alleviation 21,429 since got slightly frozen over. The water was and curing coughs, colds, irritation or sorense 6.850 deep there, but very fortunately both the skat- of the throat, and all Bronchial affections. All ers found strong ice or something else under- medicine dealers keep them-price 25 ces 5,852 | neath, two or three feet down, which prevent- per box. ed their sinking further. They regained a Ottawa, Dec; 18, 1865

firmer footing with but little difficulty, strong-

skating on the bay .- Hamilton Times.

The wealth of our lakes and rivers is, with out exception, one of the most important elements of our national prosperity. It is, therefore, without any hesitation we publish the fo lowing letter; signed by a number of the most respectable citizens, and addressed to the Honorable the Commissioner of Crown Lands. which was yesterday forwarded to Ottawa by Mr. F. W. G. Austin :- " Feeling a deep ! terest in the development of the fisheries contained in the inland waters of this district, as an element of food for the inhabitants, and fully appreciating the good intentions which, on the 3rd of October last, prompted you to autho- ON TUESDAY EVENING, 9th JANUARY rise the setting apart until the first of May next, of certain lakes for the propagation o fish, we respectfully beg leave to mention that owing to the incompleteness of the arrange ments of the officers of the fisheries branch of the Crown Lands Department, previous to their leparture from this city, the protection of these lakes has been entirely frustrated, no one possessing the slightest authority being left to ascertain that the object contemplated was carried out; and no private individual, under the circumstances, having power to control th witnesses necessary to sustain a prosecution. cfit to the country is even greater than people We are informed that infractions of the law are of constant occurrence, and would feel deeply bliged if you would be pleased to direct some officer to bring before the proper authorities the parties who are violating the Act, and at the same time destroying the food of the people."-We sincerely trust the remonstrance it

THE MEMBER FOR GLENGARY .- Mr. D. A. Mac donald paid Cornwall a visit on Tuesday to do his little all towards shoving up the shattered edifice of the family influence hereabout, Goodness knows it would have been as well for him to have staid in Glengarry to look The Orange body of Ireland have issued an after his interest there, for he did his loving address apropos of Fenianism and other mat- brother's cause no good here; and at home ters. After complaining of one-sided legicia- as D. A. knows full well, difficulties are growtion, they say :- "Our ground of complaint is | ing up around himself, hardly less formidable this : There has long been, and there contin- than the fate which impends here over the poues to be, in Ireland, a deeply laid and exten- litical future of the member for Cornwall. In sive conspiracy against the laws and peace of fact the public both here and there is heartily the country, and yet this conspiracy has been sick of the purse proud arrogance and third door from the By-ward market, whereb suffered not only to exist, but has been in a selfish greed of these upstarts. They have will keep constantly on hand, in season a great degree encouraged, stringent laws being | lorded it long enough over better men, and large supply of Oysters, Haddock, Cod Les explained away so as not to reach its members | their vulgar domination can be no longer en- sters, and all sorts of Game, which will be sold -for instance, the well-known signs of rebel- dured. It is a little instructive too, that Mr. at the cheapest rates, and delivered free to at lion, green and white, being construed by the D. A's. vote, given as it was to sustain a rot- part of the city. Executive as not party colors, whilst the ten and corrupt cause is itself based upon a whole weight of the same law is brought to | fraudulent valuation of the proprety. He bear with the greatest rigor against Protes. owns and voted in respect of a little swamp tants, whose only crime is that they will not lot, which would be dear at four times, its forget the events which seated Queen Vic- value to afford a vote to this limb of the Sandtoria on the British throne." They state it as field tree, while a score or two of honest votes a special grievance, that in August, 1864, " the "have been nullified at the building of the lo-Ultramontane party-the head and fountain | cal despot. It is not decent that this Alexof the same principles that are now called andria shopkeeper, who assumes so many airs, GEMS OF THE ORATORIO, (MESSIA) Fenian-had their procession in Dublin un- should by a bogus qualification have the powder the eyes of the Executive; and the go- er to neutralize the genuine vote of bona fide vernment, through their Attorney-General, ratepayers; and we give him warning that declared the loyalty of what was a plain and | will have to use some more of the plunder he has accumulated at the public expense, in whilst the same government were then, and the purchase of property here, before he can had been for some months, in possession of come the same game again .- Cornwall Adver-

COMMERCIAL.

YESTERDAY'S MONTREAL MARKETS

Montreal, Jan. 6, 1866. Flour-Super Extra, \$7 00 a 7 25; Extra \$6 00 a 7 20; Fanty, \$6 00 a 6 25; Bag Flour \$2 90 a 3 00. Wheat—Super No. 1 Canada, \$5 50 a 5 75 No. 1 Western, \$5 40 a 5 50; No. 2, \$4 70 a 4

90; Canada Wheat, \$1 16 a 1 22; Western, Oats-Per 32 lbs-30 a 32c. Barley-Per City Hotel, Albion Hotel, Russell House, w Butter-Dairy, 18 a 19c; store-packed, 16 a DOUBLE TICKET ...

Ashes-Pots, \$5 75 a 6 00; pearls, \$7 15 a Not many transactions to-day. The Moravian has arrived.

Liverpool Markets-Breadstuffs dull and Provisions quiet and stendy.

No quotations given. NEW YORK MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 6, 1866. Gold opened at 1421, and closed at 1421.

Cotton quiet and firm at 52 a 53c Flour receipts 4,750 barrels. Market dull and common grades 5 a 10c lower; \$7 30 a 7 60c for superfine State; \$3 10 a 8 20c for ex- the Second Course of Lectures will tra; \$8 45 a 8 55c for choice; \$7 30 a 7 65c for superfine Western; \$8.10 a 8 60c for extra; ping brands round hoop Ohio. Canadian flour

11 25c for good to choice extra Rye flour quiet. Wheat receipts 2250 bushels. Market dull, the Lectures :and 1 a 2c lower for spring; sales 14,000 bush- Jan. 12-P. Le Sueur, Esq -"Glimpses et els; No. 1 Milwaukie, \$1 88 a 1 89c; \$1 83 a 1 85c for old Amber Milwaukie; \$1 95d for holce Amber State; \$2 40 a 2 65c for White Jan. 19-Rev. J. H. Borthwick, M.A.-"To

Corn receipts, 1,400 bushels, Market one | Feb. 2,-T. C. Clarke, Esq.ent lower; sales, 41,000 bushels at 92 a 94c | Febr 9,-G, H. Perry, Esq., C, E for unsound, and 94 a 96c for sound mixed Feb. 16 .- W. D. Le Sueur, Esq., B.A .- The Oats quiet and heavy, at 46 a 55c for un- Feb. 22.—Rev. Bedford Jones, M.A., D.C.L. sound, and 61 a 62c for sound; 54 a 55c for

ersev and Pennsylvania; and 60 a 62c for Pork opened heavy and lower; sales 5300 bls at \$28 00 a 28 50c for new mess, and 27 laden with wood. The child, a bright little 25 a 27 79 for '64; mess closing at \$27 35c for Tibects, can be Beef steady.

Lard easier at 16 a 200 dressed hogs opened heavy, and closed firmer at 12%. Butter quiet at 20 a 35. Cheese, 13 a 18c. Whisky dull at \$2 31 a 2 32c.

Petroleum quiet; 411 a 42c for crude; 67c for refined in bond; and 85 a 86c for refined LATEST MARKETS.

Wheat dull, heavy, and Ic lower for com-Corn dull and le lower. Oats dull and declining. Pork heavy and lower; new mess, \$28 regu-

Lard lower, at 15 a 184c. Hogs dull,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

bank should be created, so that the builders ant article in the outfit of a soldier is a good est, and not to be forced, as now, to borrow a adian Pain Destroyer" is just the article. It capital at the present enormous "shave" of 26 cures wounds, bruises, and frost-bites, and is Mrs. Thorpe would not make up our made a difference in the value of 5-20s equal and 25 per cent. It argues, with show of prorooms. Told us to make them up our- to an advance of 1; so there is now little dif- bability, that the want of capital acts injurious- hosa, and summer complaints generally, and is selves. Without the slightest provoca- ference between their value at London and ly against the best interests of the port of a sure cure for rheumatism, and that class of Quebec, as owing to the high rates the build complaints brought on by exposure or fatigut

CARELESSNESS.

Many persons neglect their horses', health and condition until it is too late, when at a trifling expense and no trouble the horse might have been saved if attended to in time. 'To all who may have occasion to use an article of the GENTLEMEN,kind we would confidently recommend, "Dar." In reply to your respectably signed rep Brussels Independence, "when we compare ley's Arabian Heave Remedy and Condition tion, requesting me to allow myself to be not be a ley's Arabian Heave Remedy and Condition tion, requesting me to allow myself to be not ley's Arabian Heave Remedy and Condition tion, requesting me to allow myself to be not ley's Arabian Heave Remedy and Condition tion, requesting me to allow myself to be not ley's Arabian Heave Remedy and Condition to the ley's Arabian Heave R Medicine; it is without doubt the best prepara- insted as a School Trustee for By-kard, I

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N SATURDAY between Wellington and Murray Streets, a Lady's Dress and Baby's Dress; also a pair of Lady's Book made up in one parcel. It is most probable t was lost near the Post Office. The finder by leaving it at MR. BENJAMIN BEAL CARR'S, on Murray Street, near this office contains may have the desired effect .- Quebec will be rewarded for the trouble Ottawa, January 8, 1866

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