McKinnon, The Largest Assortment, of Stoves-Esmone

Ottawa Literary and Scientific Society-Wm. White, St. Alban's Church Missions.



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MR. Elliott, of the firm of Elliott & Grant, Intercolonial Railway contractors, arrived a swer to-day, after which the sitting will be adjourned.

#### LET THEM SPEAK.

The proposal to introduce, for the benefit | ignorance of the half-breeds. of the Government employees throughout among them as are fairly worn-out, is one which no Government can overlook. It is impossible without adequately getting rid of the aged workers to reorganize properly the departments of the public service. No Government will thrust off old men who have spent not only their best, but almost all suit the temper of any Canadian Government, and would not meet with the approval the work readered, but the people collecdeserving age than are individuals to their in Canada for long and faithful service. In the proposed scheme, however, pensions and from which superannuation annuities contribution will be according to means, but and proclaimed that they had not taken up the scale of annuity cannot well be in like arms against Her Majesty, but that they had that they never came near me. The French proportion. The sum to be paid to an an- exit from British soil. Night intervened, and but as soon as Col. Dennis disbanded his nuitant must be proportionately much sext day the Governor desired that an inter- posse comitatus, they declined to listen to any greater to the man of small income, while in would be satisfactorily explained. But nication with the Governor. the service, than to the well-paid officer, during the evening the leaders of the while in the service. One-sixth of \$125 insurgent cause, who had friends in Pembina, a year would be little more than nothing in Americans living on the front, ordered the the way of a provision for old age, while Governor te leave the fort by nine o'clock a cne-sixth of \$2,000 would at least be some- m. As you are aware, the Governor refused thing. Two-thirds of all salaries would, to go till forced. The Canadian party, seeing that all efforts to quiet the insurgents however, be sufficient to fall back upon, and would be futile, had their horses harnessed, that amount might be guaranteed by the and returned to United States Territory. public, even if it had to be made good by the The Governor left the fort first, conveyed by down any rising. Civil Service posterity. It would be economy | boundary line. The rest of the party were to do so. Those, who now retire, cannot be followed by the remaining twenty-four inthem a two-thirds retiring allowance, to be ruffianly fellow told him to "go inside half-breeds were concerned. reimbursed by future generations of place - had at the same time a loaded rifle at full about fifty of them acted as a police force, men, and would find it cheaper to let them | cock in his hand. Another, who at first inside the Stone Fort, under Colones Dennis. go than to retain them. These are merely said that they did not know Mr. McDougall except as messengers.

# TASTE.

and, if so, let them speak.

. Without pretending to be equal to our contemporary, the Citizen, in matters taste, or to be so uncourteous as to repudiate his advice, we may be permitted to remark after having done the best he could, in the that awhatever the Citizen's homogogathic quietest possible way, from the territory, line of treatment may be with regard to which Canada would have paid for on delivpublic men and public affairs, we do not ery. He next did the best that suggested leave matters of news nor rumours either to itself under the circumstances. He enbe dealt with by the opposition as they camped. please. The Times supports the right, and supports the present ministry because they Was spent as comfortably as possible under mean right and do right. It is not individ- the circumstances. A cold winter's night uals, whom we defend, attempting to make a and chill. Nothing to check the memory of wrong appear right. We simply maintain | the dreary night, save the wind as it shrieked the right against the wrong, and do so open-ly, fearlessly, and boldly. We cling to the party in power because in our opinion that and nothing is heard save the howl of the party has the interests of the country at | wind or the dull thud of the dripping snow. heart, and we take the opportunity of stating then made arrangements with an American that we hold quite as high an opinion both of for the use of a small log hut, within two Mr. McDongall and of Mr. Bouchette, as miles of Pembins. This would do for the the Citizen possibly can do.

The difference between the Citizen's line of treatment of public matters and our own is shown in the circumstance that while the Citizen homocopathically states under date not engaged in writing his despatches, asof London 6:h, that:

"An extract from Mrs. Stowe's 'Lady Byron vindicated containing eleven hundred and thirty-one words, was received over the Anglo-Am-rican and Atlantic cables last evening, and published in the Pall Mall

we published the "vindication" in tull, a small with the assistance of a couple of half breeds, part doly of which the Pall Mall Gazette two log houses were erected, and the party broke up camp life, and waited patiently the turn of events. Begg, Richard and Provenfor its transmission for publication through bins, paying a dollar a day for brard, and hard tack at that. Nothwithstanding the the medium of the Atlantic cable.

the Pembina people were uncivit enough to refuse the Queen's gold for provisions. They last night. His Excellency Mr. McDougall remained at St. Mary's, at his father's kee," who is bound to make money at all residence there, and will be here next week. | times, and under all circumstances. Pombine We had the pleasure of an "interview" has now become so wellknown by name that with Mr. Begg, who does not give a flattering village was originally a station for troops account of his "situation" at Pembina. He during the Sloux war, and comprises about a looks well, and alleges that all that man could dozen log buts. The residents are either United States officials, or men who at one do in the way of conciliation Mr. McDougall time occupied positions in the service. They done on our own territory. did. The news, if news it may be called, is bare a

however, given elsewhere. THE Montreal Herald seems to think that there is nothing in a name. The Herald after the house was built. said H. J. Morgan had been sent off to Red | The Telegraph's special correspondent River with a message. The Times said no. met Governor McDougall, Col. Dennis and ble did ensue, their chroces would not be very Mr. William Morgan went part of the way Mr. Begg, " the latter an important little good. They swore, knowing this, that if the and came back again. The difference was individual" at Fort Abercrombie, and just a little greater than that between Yang interviewed the Governor. The "interview" and Eng.

THE RED RIVER QUESTION-AN "INTERVIEW."

This evening, and elicited valuable information as to the difficulties at Pembina and Fort Garry. In conversation, the Governor "The organ at Ottawa" will very briefly reply is unreserved, and speaks with apparent to the Globe of yesterday, Mr. McDougall candor on all points connected with the late went to enter upon possession of the Red campaign among the Pembinese. Of course River Territory, with the view of taking give but his statements. I have taken the ouble to ascertain from other quarters, from possession from the Hudson's Bay Company parties disinterested, and I am satisfied that of property, sold to Canada by the Company Governor has given me a correct and inbiassed version of the trouble. After giving but not delivered. On delivery Mr. Mcme a general idea of the trip to Pembina, Dougall would have exhibited his credentials requested information on leading points conas Lieutenant Governor, and would have nected with the rising at Pembina, and in giving Mr. McDougall's answer I will give proceeded to organize a government, from your readers the ideas in nearly his own materials partly brought with him, of the uprising at Pembina, and refusal to There was no delivery, and after the lapse allow you, as the properly constituted power, to take possession of the North-west Terriin the fact that the French half breeds

AN INTERVIEW WITH MR. M'DOUGALL

Cor.-What was the object of their oppo-

Gov.-The object of these half-breeds, at

least of their leaders, seemed to be to secure

from the Canadian Government a large

tract of land between Pembina and Fort

Gov.-Yes-exclusively for the French

ganized the half-breeds, as I have before

Gov. - Oh, yes. The half-breeds admit

.Cor.-Is O'Donohue still connected with

Gov.-No. I understand that he has

thrown off his gown, and I know that he is

now one of the most active participators in

Cor. - What part do the English and Scotch

Gov.-None whatever There is no sym-

Gov.-Yes; but when the French pro-

Cor,-Did they not answer to the call

serve lands?

tion to delivery, Mr. McDougall stated who he was and what it was intended he should be, by a proclamation in which a which was sent forth, and without any errors of appellation in it, might have been issued. In regard to the proclamation, actually issued, the avoidance of issuing it from American soil was creditable to Mr. McDougall. Governor McDougall had much to contend with-the indifference of the Hudson's Bay Company's officials and the

Here, however, is the Toronto Telegraph's Council. the country, from Fort Garry to Cape special correspondent's statement of matters, Breton, a scheme for the retirement of such and the Globe's, and our readers can judge breeds?

ARRIVAL OF THE MACDOUGALL PANILY AT ST. at Fort Garry, incited the half-breeds in their attempt to resist my authority. THE GOVERNOR'S SON. The day that I arrived at the Park Place fere House, Mr. W. B. McDougall, Miss McDougail, two younger brothers, and Mr. A. N. Richards, arrived at St. Paul, direct from their days, at the public desk, without a Pembina. Mr. McDougall is an intelligent | Fenian element existing. Is that correct? shilling, to depend upon the charity of rela- young fellow of eighteen or twenty years of Gov .-- Yes. A young man named O'Dontives or friends for bread in the evening of him while with his father at Pembina. He ohue, a Christian Brother, while attending the secret convention at Winnipeg, made The Gavel is published by Rob existence. Cruelty such as that would not stated that the day before his father's party use of expressions which at once identified reached the border, they met Mr. Sandford, of him with the Fenian organization at Chi-Hamilton, who told them of the anticipated | cago. In fact he admitted that certain cortrouble. On arriving at the frontier custom respondence had passed between the Head of the reople. The people want work from house, they received a letter signed " by or- Contres of the Fenian Brotherhood at Chipublic car rants, and are willing to pay for der of Council" from the insurgents, forbid- cago and Rielle. ding them to cross over. On Saturday they entered the Hudson Bay Fort at Pembina. the church? tively are not less tender-hearted towards and on Sunday scouts from their party went forward to reconnoitre the place, and find out f possible what the opposition amounted to. domestics. Even pensions have been awarded | On Monday Col. Dennis, with a Malf-breed | the revolt. guide, named Hallett, made their appearance, and told the Governor that things settlers take in the rising? were in a bad state, that the half-breeds were are not contemplated. It is a compulsory up in arms, and that the road to Fort Garry pathy on the part of the Scotch and English saving to be made by and for public ser- had been barricaded. About three o'clock settlers. All are in favor of recognizing my vants against the expectation of old age by on Monday, some thirty men came down authority, and were ready to arm and resist themselves. Youth is to be made to con- from Winnipeg, well armed, and demanded an interview; but instead of anything satistribute to probable age. Every member of factory resulting from it, matters became the public service is to be required to assist more serious. The insurgents had to be mulgated the list of rights, they looked at it in providing for others of his class, and when asked pointedly as to their object, could the demands were not unreasonable, and perhaps for himself, against the contingen- give no reason only that 'by order of Counwould benefit themselves as much as the cies of physical decay. The difficulty is to cil' they had taken up arms to oppose the French. The document simply asked for a hit upon a scheme which will bear equally Governor's entrance. At this interview, the local legislature, schools, &c., all of which admitted to be the best clerk in hit upon a scheme which will bear equally Governor answered all their queries, and in would have been granted in due time; and tablishment. It is a sad end. upon the contributors to the monies to be reply to the question of authority, he exhibit- when in addition the French offered to conpaid into the Consolidated Revenue Fund, ed his commission with the great seal of the fer with me, the English laid down their Provinces. Seeing that the commission arms and assented to the proposition of the emanated from the Queen, and bore evidence French. are to be drawn. Of course, the rate of of Imperial authority, they were taken aback, resolved that the Governor should make his had artfully promised to send a deputation.

as Governor, but simply as "William Mc-

THE CAMP AT PENBINA.

breeds, the Governor's party crossed over

into Dacotah territory, about half a mile

Mr. McDougall was thus literally expelled

stars peer dimly through the opening clouds

The party remained two days in camp, and

Governor, but as there was a prospect of

staying there for some time, logs were pur-

chased, and the whole party, from the Gover-

nor down, set to work to build two more log

buts. The work was energetically com-

menced and carried out. The Governor, when

as a master-builder and architect of the

vice-regal residence. Certainly it was not as

neat in appearance as perhaps the Govern-

ment House; but no doubt its warm shelter would be more appreciated by Governor Mc-

Dougall, than that at Toronto will be by its

occupant. After two week's hard work, and

hard fare there was no grumbling, even when

certainly do not take after the "neutral Yan-

it may not be out of place to state that the

All subsequent nights were much alike

resident who is not an o"cial.

was as follows: He had

patriots, the "owners of the soil."

this side of the village of Pembins.

Cor.-Did you give them any chance consulted together, and under the advice of Gov.-Certainly : I waited for a week, but Cor .- You met Dr. Tupper and Governor

Governor Smith was coming out, on account of the refusal of Canada to accept the transfer, and that he was armed with authority to put being taken to have the matter righted?

Gov. -Yes. I understood that Father expected to pay up, in a lump sum, what particular in their language to the Governor's they might easily have paid in monthly instalments, but the public might safely pay ing outside the fort looking at the crowd, a sive in quelling the disturbance, so far as the quickly," or he would make him, the rebel | Cor.-There is just this much truth.

> Dougail." Such is a sample of the interest- of men. Are they not ? Gov .- No; they are Christians, and moreing conversation carried on by the so-called

over half-breeds. They live on farms on the border of the river, are very intelligent and Driven out by the threats of the half loyal. Cor.-Are all the Indians loyal ? Gov .- Yes; all the Indian tribes are loyal, and would at a moment's warning take amalgamating with a new bank, yet there is up arms in defence of the British Government. They know full well that if ever

annexation took place their chances would be Cor .- You intended, did you not, to recognise Indian claims? Gov.-Certainly. I intended to look on the Indians as owners of the land, and would

rest for it with them as such.

Cor.-We heard rumours in Toronto of the Sloux being on the war rath. Is there any truth in that report? Gov.-None whatever. This is a canard rotten up by the Americans at Pembins. Cor. - Our Government are, I suppose, fully osted on all that has transpired ? Gov .- Yes, I have given in detail to the

thorities all that transpired from the time arrived at Pembina till the day on which I Cor.-Well, those men who have acted as eaders of the revolution must have money to Gov .- That is just what troubles them.

The only means of filling their treasury would be by taxation, and that is what they are Cor .- What are our chances of entering the egraph was read with a great deal of interest by the residents of Pembina, and as you are indefatigable in getting news, I fancy that

they may allow you to pass Fort Garry. should not, however, advise you to go, as the hardships of the trip are very great. Cor.-Are all the American residents at Pembina unfriendly ? Gov .- No; there is one gentleman, a Mr. Nelson, deputy collector of customs. He had acted in a strictly neutral manner, and should say that he is an honest official, attending to his duties, and taking no partisan

Cor,-You spoke of a Fenian element existing. Do the French half-breeds know anything about such an organization?

Gov.—No, Sir. The fact is that the breeds, even when questioned, can give no reason whatever for the course taken, except that the priests advised them.

Cor.-You assumed your authority on Gov.-Yes. I issued certain documents on that day, and on Canadian territory. Cor .- Of course, at Pembina you were mere-

Gov .- Yes. I was strictly neutral, and anything I did in an official capacity was store; and there is monly one white cans? Gov,-Oh yes; every step, every move,

> Cor.-Did they dread an Indian uprising Gov .- Yes. They knew well that the In- ness if they want to keep out of mischief. dians have been always decently treated by the British Government, and that if any trou-Americans had to suffer our party should be from the Cornwall mills. 200 pairs other tigation of the Demestic policy of the Governcleaned out first.

took was noted by spies.

towards you?

ple were watched night and day by armed Tatest by Telepraph. nen, and when the Indian story got affoat, they even attempted to coerce me, and ortered that I should send a note to the Indian Chiefs forbidding any such step.

Cor.-These stories were all concocted on Gov .- Yes; they spread the most ridicuous stories. One that I had insulted the another that while in Canon I had two priests, and also that a third priest had lost his life at my hands, on our way to

Cor. - Had Riel any opportunity of com-Gov .- Yes: but he did not avail himself

Gov .- Yes, for about a week we had no

Cor.—Your supplies were cut off?

communication with our friends on the Ca nadian side of the frontier. Cor .- What about James Ross? What part did he take in the trouble? Gov. - Ross was a delegate to the conver tion, and although at first he did not take incited by those who should have known better, were the principal cause of opposition he argued the matter with the insurgents,

any definite position, yet in the convention and I believed did his best to bring about an amicable arrangement. Cor.-Do you propose returning to Ottawa Gov .- Yes, but I shall remain at St. Paul

or a few days before proceeding east. This closes the interview. For my part am inclined to look with favor on the Govrnor's story. He has given me what I have since ascertained to be a fair statement of facts; and as the matter will be duly venilated in our Parliament at Ottawa, I venture to think that the statement will be found orrect in every particular. Of course I can out give a hearsay epinion. I am not yet at he scene of action; but when I arrive there, do not apprehend there will be any difficulty in getting every information requisite ten by Bishop Tache, prior to his deparso that our people will no longer have to ture for Rome to attend the Ecumenical trust to the unreliable reports, with which they have been surfeited of late.

### A NEW MONTHLY.

Gov.-Yes: the American residents at Pembina have, in union with certain traders "THE GAVEL: a Monthly Masonic Jour nal," a new masonic paper, is before us. In Cor .- Why should the Americans inter-Gov .- I suppose with an idea to the future Cor .- I am informed that there is even a instruction of the general reader. There is now four. It is feared that the Island will Caridad. one very good story in the Gavel-How be gradually washed away and the harbor

The Gavel is published by Robert Ramsay, editor and proprietor, apparently in Toronto. Its price is \$1.50, and Brother R.msay's address is Box 247, Toronto or Orillia. The motto is "Let there be light." As a rule, such publications do not throw much light mon free-masonry.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of THE TIMES. Sin .- Those who have lived in Canada as ! have done, for thirty-eight years, must have been greatly shocked at hearing of the fright-Miss Matilda Arnoldi, the sister of one of our most esteemed citisens.

Miss Arnoldi was what our friends "over the | day's Gazette, that the City Council cigars are water" would call a " representative woman." To assist her widowed mother, she accepted a ... Weather very cold and clear. private office in "Osgoode Hall," and was admitted to be the best clerk in the whole es-

" Love knew her But to love her." " Nor named her But to praise." J. S. LEE.

January 6th, 1870. ROYAL CANADIAN BANK.

There seems to be an attempt on the part of some interested brokers to depreciate the value of the stock of this bank. No sales have been made at prices which have been quoted. We take the following from the Journal of Commerce respecting this institu-

"The stock was quoted last week at 60 to 4, but upon enquiry we find that no sales were made as low as 60. On Wednesday sale was made at 64, and there are plenty of buyers in the market at 60 and upwards. For the information of our readers we have thought well to procure, in anticipation

of the government returns, the latest statistical report of the institution. We find then that from the 25th Sept. to the 24th Dec. the circulation of the 'Royal' has increased \$303,452, the deposits \$55,357, discounts hal to 53 per cent, of the circulation and deposits. 271. We also find that since the 4th September the capital of the bank has been in-

creased by close upon \$57,000 " These figures really need no comment. They show careful management and steady prosperity, and therefore, while it may have appeared desirable to entertain the idea of for such a procedure.

# LATEST PROM RED HIVER.

From the Toronto Globe. We seem likely at last to get at some of who, like many other persons, appears to have been attracted by curiosity to the Red grand total of 21,000, for the four ye are. Biver territory, and who was temporarily The Chronicle says none of the Intercolon. engaged on the Nor'- Wester, was domiciled as ial Railroad contractors have expressed a prisoner at Fort Garry, where he was desire to be relieved from their contracts. released on the 11th ult.; tut with true prolessional spirit, had arranged for the " latest news' to be forwarded to him at Pembina This he received up to date, December 26th It contained the announcement that the courtmartial on the Canadians taken at Dr. Schultz's house had been sentenced to banishment from the Territory. This high handed proceeding had been carried into effect as regarded forty-five of the number, and they had arrived under a strong guard at Pembina. There proper arrangements had been made for their reception by the orders of Governor McDourail, who had anticipated some such result to their incarceration, and the exiles were, by same thoughtful action on Mr. return to Canada, vid St. Paul. The prisoners do not give a good account of their reatment whilst in captivity, complaining on the 3rd of December, had visited the Nor'-Wester office, smashed, the furniture, " pled' the type, and played the mischief generally. Mr. Laurie and two companions may be exare somewhat sanguine of the probable resuits of the Grand Vicar's mission. The persons banished include nearly all who had ately visited the Territory from political

McDougail's part, cared for at Fort Aber- Gullet Hill, near Longford. After a sharp cromble, and provided with means to fight between the parties, troops appeared on of shortness of food. A party of insurgents, been no further disturbance, but proper premotives or in an inquiring spirit. Col. Den-nis, Major Walince, and Mr. McDougall's son, are all en route for home. Other despatches to hand this morning are from insurgent sources, and repeat, with a little additional colouring, the tales already disposed o One item of new information is, that as an appeal to their government would be more probable that the Washington Government, or its militury representative, General Hancock, measured their fears and the and have told them to mind their own busi-

of so widely and deservedly esteemed. 190 pairs heavy grey blankets on their way | Senor D. Manpus has demanded an inves-Cor.—Were they offensive in their action linen bags in stock. 1,000 seamless cotton Permission has been granted for the sale

SPAIN. Serrano Fired At.

By People's Line.

Office ! G. P. Drummond's Exchange Of-Ace, 19 Sparks street. TORONTO.

TORONTO, January 7.

The Dr. Andrews Case. Special to THE TIMES.

After the train, on which Dr. Andrews was being taken to Holland Landing, had started, a writ of habeas corpus was served on the constable and prisoner. They were brought back to the city. He appeared before Justice Wilson, at Osgoode Hall, this morning. J. McNab, for the constable, in the 1st says the general bitterness of feeling in this city, intensified by the continued the absence of the Attorney-General, asked for the case to stand over until to-morrow morning. Leave was granted, and the prisoner released on giving his own ball for \$800 and sureties of \$400. It is said there are 1 other charges against him.

### SECOND DESPATCH.

TORONTO, January 7.

Last evening the Directors of the Toronte and Nipissing Railway entertained a depu tation from Lindsay at a dinner in the Rossin House. R. W. Elliott, President, occupied to the famishing condition of the Government, 13,000 emigrants arrived here last year, whom 9,679 remained in Canada, against

4.698 the year previous. R. H. Jones, precentor of Knox's church was presented with a gold chain, and Mrs. Jones with a brooch, by the congregation. W. B. McDougall, son of Governor Mc-

Dougall, and also Mr. Begg, arrived here last night from Pembins. Governor McDougall is expected to-day. During the last few days several portions of the Island have been washed away. Instead

### filled. The attention of the Dominion Government is to be directed to the matter.

# MONTREAL.

Prince Arthur's Ball-Who he Dance with-Cigars for the Aldermen-Weather-Silliards-The Extradition Case-Judge Badgley's Deci-

Special to THE TIMES. MONTRBAL, January 7. Prince Arthur gave a ball at Rosemont, last night. 400 guests were present. It was a

grand affair. The Prince opened the ball. dancing with Hon. Mrs. Glynn. Dencing continued until midnight. The Prince escorted Lady Wyndham to supper. Councillor G. W. Stephens owns, in to

purchased with the city money. No definite news from the billiard match at San Francisco. The match is probably to

Judge Badgley gave a lengthy decision is the Caldwell extradition case at 1 o'clock He declared Caldwell's arrest at Prescott illegal, and his being taken to Montreal kidnapping. He discharged him on a charge

#### brought by Mr. Kearn, but detained on a charge brought by Mr. Mercer, Judge Monckconcurred in decision. QUEBEC.

Special to THE TIMES. QUEBEC, January 7. Dr. Church, of Ottawa, and Mr. Hemming, of Drummond, are the only members of the Municipal Code Committee who have re-From present appearances there is little proability of any of the code becoming law this session. Under these circumstances the House will adjourn about the end of this

The Government, through the Premier, has intimated positively its intention to take legal proceedings against the Corporation for its contribution of \$17,000 for school purposes under the new Act. The Council on their might the passing of any by-law by which the rates can be levied.

outside patients, making a total of 6,827 for ence for four years, during which period of Government, &c. nearly 10,000 patients have received gratuitthe truth with regard to the recent events at ous assistance, and 18,000 prescriptions have Winnipeg. Mr. Laurie, a Cauadian editor, been given to outside patients, making a

# CABLE NEWS. GREAT BRITAIN.

Exciting from Ireland-A Fight at Martin's Election-The Troops Fire on

Dustin, January 6,-The Irish journals report that during the Parliamentary election in Longford, which was bitterly contested and attended with great excitement, the supporters of Martin, the Fenian candidate and friends of Nugent came into collision a the field and fired upon the Pentans, who quickly dispersed. A few men were wounded. No one killed. At last accounts there had cautions had been taken to prevent the repewal of the conflict. The Fenian element is greatly exasperated Mr. Motley, American Minister, was robbed last night of property valued at \$5,000 by burglars who entered his dwelling while the

### inmates were asleep. FRANCE.

a decree appointing M. Henri Chavneau, late | carrying trade. Prefect of the Department of Rhone, to succeed P. S .- Since writing the above we see that Baron Haussman as Prefect of the Seine: Mr. by the efforts of Attorney General MacDonald. construed to imply a seifish desire on their functions. This event is regarded as one of receded from the position taken on Tuesday Pembins, the citizens there and at St. some importance, being a sure indication of last, and have dropped the obnoxious claus; the torm of the new ministry. The Emperor in their assessment law, repealing the exemption in the case of an Indian attack. They was desirous of retaining the prefect. This, is tion of the salaries of members of the (ivil may be the unselfish creatures the insurgent who writes believes them to be, but it is far to him, and which establishes the fact that ret . . . d of the prefect of the Seine. The Empe'a: aas strong personal regard for Haussman, and had promised to maintain him but thought it proper to defer to the expressed desire of his ministers. Imperial letters contain assurance of the affection of the Sovereign and his regret at parting with an officer

late T. W. Shepherd. bags expected in a few days. Magne & Bussett. | the Rapheal, Radical organ, in the streets. | attend without further notice.

MADRID, January 6 .- The political crisis shows no signs of ending. Rumors are current that application will be made to the Cortes to induce it to sanction the establish. ment of a Dictatorship for four months, and suspend its sessions in Madrid. The Impartial states that two pistol shots were fired at Serrano yesterday, without

wounding him. TALY.

London, January 6 .- The Rome correspondent of the Times says the Pope will probably proclaim a dogma of infallibility by decree. not admitting an appeal to General Council.

# NEW YORK January 7 .- A Havana letter of

burning of estates in the district of Cienfuegos, Trinidas, and Ceneorillas, will soon cause an outbreak, it is feared, like the riots 1 870 in January last. The Cuban arms, how ever, do not fall, and in the Eastern Department, and Santiago de Cuba. where much skirmishing and fighting had occurred of late, the Spaniards have been especially unfortunate. At Jarapurca a Spanish consul and a dozen others, mostly officers were wounded, and in another combat two companies operating under Spanish orders marched over to the side of the insurgents, who have been receiving small accesstons of this kind from time to time. Owing the troops' trains of provisions are regularly interrupted by the patrols, much to the disgust of Valmaseda; his new troops do not stand their ground against the guerillas. Cholera and the yellow fever rage in the Santiago military hospitals, where, by the latest news, no less than 10,000 persons are

To-day a rumor runs through the city to the effect that General Pueblo, with 2 500 men, has had an engagement with the patriots at Corcorro, and has been defeated. It is more certain that a Spanish convoy going to San Juan de Los Remdias has been attacked and despoiled of its train. The latest steamers from Nuevitas bring the news that the Cubans had made an at-

# AMERICAN.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, January 6.-Efforts will be made in the Senate next week to call upon a treaty with Denmark for the purchase of St. Thomas.

St. Thomas Again.

JACKEL December 30-via Havana -- A report is received here of the capture of Port au Prince. A portion of the city was fired by The Bowe Estate Settlement.

The quarrel about the settlement of the Bowe estate, including, \$25,000, was up yesterday on a motion to continue the receivership. Miss Bowe, a young latty who was beneficiary under the will, charges that she was defrauded out of \$250,000 by the facts | Heavy, wide and good, in the leading colors, represented by General Darges, one of the trustees, and that the trustees have mismanaged the estate. Counter charges have been made, and another beneficiary. Mr. Darges asserts that he was done out of \$50,000 in the division by the craftness of his young cousin. Death-Bed Confession of the Supposed

James Logan, No. 2, the supposed murderer of Chas. M. Rogers, in December last died at the Believue hospital at 11:25 last night, from wounds received at the hands of one of his companions, yesterday morning. During the day, knowing that his end was approaching, he expressed a desire to see Dr. Shine, deputy coroner, to make a statement. In accordance with this request coroner Flinn. attended by Dr. Shine, called at the hospital

OTTAWA LITERARY " I, James Logan, beliving that I am about to die this night, and having no hopes of recovering from the injuries I have received, do pereby declare that the charge that was made against me last year of murdering Mr. Chas. M. Rodgers on the 31st day of Dec., 1868, i 12th street, was false, and that I am entirely innocent. I did not know the party who Society, will be held at the rooms of the Mechancommitted the deed, nor have I any knowledge whatever of it." ses' Institute, Sparks street, at 8 o'clock on

# NOTES PROM THE WAST.

The reserve of the Bank of Toronto is 331 part are determined not only to defend the Ottawa Natural History salaries, heretofore enjoyed by officials in The gold medal of the Curling Clab was Government employ, was to be removed. As won for the second time by Mr. Barber, this would only effect the employees at donald and most of the leading men of the During the year 1869, 2,984 patients have House very properly opposed the repeal of Ottawa, January 8, 1870. evidently very far from a necessity existing been attended in the Grey Nunnery; and that exemption, urging the insufficiency of 5,843 prescriptions have been delivered to the salaries now received by the officials, the necessity of great expenditure, for recent the year. The Dispensar, has been in exist- removals on account of the change of the seat

A spirited debate ensued, and after con siderable disorder the exemption clause was repealed by a bare majority of two. It struck us that among the many strong points made by the minority in favor of continuing the exemption, one very important one was lost sight of, and that was, that to repeal the clause of exemption would be a most unjust discrimination against the Government employees, in that it would subject them to taxation without giving any representation in the expenditure of such taxation. They are disfranchised by law, and it has passed into a truism since the American revolution succeeded on that principle, that "Taxation without representation is tyranny." We notice with pleasure the tastly in-

creased facilities for travel and freight, afforded by the Grand Trunk, during the last two or three years. We learn that these scilities extend not only to an immense increase of the carrying power of the company, but also to the improvement of IMPERIAL the road bed and track.

This improvement has been so marked as o attract the favorable notice of the Railway Commissioner of Vermont, who alluded to if in flattering terms in his report to the Legislature of that State. It has also drawn the attention of some of the principal Montreal capitalists to the stock of the Company as a adicious investment of their surplus means. it is well known that this " change of base | Head Office, No. 96, St. Francois Xsvier of the G. T. R." is due entirely to the untiring exertions and sleepless vigitance of the General Manager, C. J. Brydges, Esq., as well as to the vigor and promptitude of Mr. Etevenson, the sub-manager of the Western section. Indeed, we believe that the dawn of that long expected day, when the Grand Trunk shall be the great thoroughfare, from the Northwest to the Atlantic, bas come. And that to C. J. Brydges, Esq., Canada owes that much punctually attended to. Pans, Jan. 5 .- The Oficial Journal publishes | talked of " mine of wealth," the Northwestern

BIRTH. Jas. Campbell Stewart, Teacher, of a son.

DIZD. On the 7th inst., at Ottawa, Ellen Elisa, wife of John P. Featherston, and eldest danghter of the

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Salnave's forces. The revolutionary forces entered the city on the 22nd.

Murderer of Chas. M. Rogers, of New

and took the dying statement of Logan, which

Ontario, we found much interest manifested of the Le, islature of Ontario, entitled, "An Act by the public in general, and by the members | to empower the Ottawa Mechanics' Institute and pending in the Assembly, amending the Society to amalgamate into one corporate body assessment law of the Province, by which the under the name of the Ottawa Literary and exemption from municipal taxation on their Scientific Society. Toronto and Ottawa, Attorney General Mac- E A MEREDITH, LL D, fact of their being in debt, and under the

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frame By laws for the Ottawa Literary and Scientific Society, in accordance with the pro-PICTON, ONTARIO. visions of the Act passed during the last Session 25th. Boarders are expected to return a be

> Applications for admission to be made to CLAUDE LONG, M A, (Oxfee) Head Mate. Stages leave Kingston, Napanee and Bellette daily for Picton.

OTTAWA GRAMMAR SCHOOL The classes in the above institution will be resumed this (Friday) morning. Otawa, January 7, 1870.

ANADA CENTRAL BAILWAY. Notice is herely given that a meeting dis Stockholders of the Canada Central Ralls Company will be held at the St Lawrence In in Montreal, on THURSDAY, the THE day of FEBRUARY next, to consider a Byles increasing the number of Directon and to dissuch additional Directory he may be there!

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THE ICE .- The large quantil dicate that the ice on the Otta last in a safe condition. Purc regret this. POLICE COURT .- There were

briskly than usual,

Police Magistrate. Examinati ter of the alleged larceny, by O set for Tuesday next, charged against Alfred Leblan in on Thursday next. ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH MISSION ect the attention of the pub another column, that the of this most useful mission w porrow, at 7 p. m. The Lord

interest of the meeting. SCOTTISH IMPERIAL INSURANCE The Canadian Monetary T.mes Chronicle, of Toronto, speaks of as having " made the requisite the Dominion Government, an management of a number erchauts, wealthy and infi Mr. N. McKinnon is appoin

THE weekly reading social

Congregational Church, when were entertained by the follow gentlemen : Mrs. Wheeler, h Miss Smith and Miss Lamb. M Smille, Cunningham, Hebb Wheeler, W. Lamb J. Lam CHAUDIERS FIRE COMPANY .cials were elected for the er Capt., Ed C McGillivray; Lieut

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gwood ; W Costigan, Montr motford ; J B Goode, Mont oronto ; Mrs, Lacroix, Mont roix, do. ; Miss Ross, do. ; cockville; Charles E Field, do PROTECTION .- The burglary sy induced Detective O'Nei Ward, Armourer Sergeant of the exhibited a lock protector, s complete, and the simplic

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s patent, and would sell rapid

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Church in his Diocese. We h

a large attendance and

sponse will be made when the RIDEAU FIRE COMPANY .- TH as result of the annual election his Company for 1870 : L. A. (re-elected) ; P. Jobin; seted) ; A. Folsy, Secretary elected) ; P. Hogue, Assistant A. Jean, 1st Branchman ; A. ranchman ; A. Brauchamp, (re-elected) ; B. Archambeaul ber ; J. Larose, Bugler (r obin, Foreman of Hose, V mittee-Captum Grison, Lie Sec. Treasurer Foisy, Assis

Hogue, and Assistant Secretar FATHER LANGCARR, & memb society, who is now engage the jubilee in bt, Andrew's, Upper Town, will on to-mor evening, at 7:30 o'clock, deliv St. Joseph Church, Besserer F St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum Christian Sacrifice: The rev. Englishman by birth, and a Roman Catholic Church, is hi as a preacher and scholar, and most distinguished of his ord The subject and object are bot

so not doubt but that the Confesion ON THE MARKET. itement occurred on the