steamer and brought to this port.

Cairo, Ill., 25.-The steamer Wolfe

Chester on Saturday night, while quasting

lytic attack, and seeking an asylum at

Mr. Sinclair, publisher of the Tribnne

said to an Express reporter to-day that Mr.

Greeley's mind is not seriously affected

and that he was suffering only from ner-

Another interviewer obtained from the

Tribune the statement of Mr. Gree'ey's

insanity or of his being confined in an asy-

lum. He has been nuch depressed for

some days and greatly prostrated, but

when last heard from had sufficiently re

covered to be able to eat regularly and to

converse with his friends. Mr. Greeley is

in need of rest and seclusion from annoy

ance of visitors or care of business and the

Boston, Nov. 24.—The contributions for

the relief of the sufferers by the fire

Utics, N.Y., Nov. 24 .- Last evening, the

shoe factory owned by the Reynolds Bros.

of this city was set on fire in the basement

and was nearly all destroyed. The loss will

probably be between \$140 and \$150,000.

London Nov. 25 .- US. 88 "Yantic" arrived

The British steamship Brighton is at Aden

RAI WAT OFFICIALS IN TOWN .- Yester-

Hannaford, Chief Engineer of the Grand

Trunk Railway between Buffalo and Sar-

Chicago via the New York Central, Grand

Trunk and Michigan Central Railroads.

I'he change of guage obviates the neces

GREAT WESTERN STORM.

-Out Off from Help and Food.

Paul Railroad extension were appoaching

the Western State Line, a terrible storm

There was only a limited supply of pro-

When intelligence of the storm reached

Winona, J. H. Stewart, General Superin-

were the snow drifts and so intense the

A REMARKABLE PROPERCY. - The follow-

already come to pass :

Carriages without horses shall go,

In the twinkling of any eye.

And accidents fill the world with woe;

Around the world thoughts shall fly

Waters shall yet more wonders do

And gold be found at root of tree

And no horse or ass be at his side.

Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk

Now strange, yet shall be true.

The world upside down shall be

Through hills men shall ride.

Under water men shall walk.

In the air men shall be seen.

In white, in black, in green,

Iron in the water shall float.

Gold shall be found and found

In a land that's not now known

Fire and water shall wonders do:

The world to an end shall come

England shall at last admit a Jew.

In eighteen hundred and eighty-one

As easy as a wooden boat.

visions kept in sto e, for although a hun-

Eye," the nearest white settlement.

commodations in the cars.

weight of political excitement.

yous prostration.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1872.

lying between the 30th and 50th degrees; We understand that the Hon. James McKcagney, one of the members of the rarified, and rises to a higher altitude, and retains its vapour till it meets the Magitoba Bench, leaves at once to assume the discharge of his judicial duties. eastern latitudes, where it gives

the somewhat uniform summer rains in Favorable reports have again reached the higher middle latitudes; but further us of the convalescence of Sir George north still, the condensed vapo: falls in Cartier. It is probable, however, that he snow, and often in storms similar to our may make a longer stay in Europe than November and March snow storms-not November alone, as the "despatch" states. was at first anticipated.

We are rejoiced to lease that our old to is simply the cooling of the atmosphere, friend Mr. Alexander Begg has been appointed chief Emigration Agent for Scotland on behalf of the Ontario government. uniformly in Spring and Summer, as well We are sure he will do the work promptly as in Autumn and Winter. The moving and well. He sailed on Saturday, by of such storms from southwest to norththe Sarmatian, and will make his head. east, is easily explained, from the fact quarters at Wick.

There was a meeting of the Privy Couning wind. As the vapor is condensed cil yesterday afternoon. It was called for far earlier in Autumn and later an early hour and lasted till about five in Spring, there are rain storms- ship Arragon from New York o'clock. It is supposed that the appoint. a vacuum is created; hence the consideration. All the Ministers, except | east winds coming from the point towards | caused thereby is considerable Sir Francis Hincks and Sir George Cartier.

Social questions are now-a days engaging the necessary "help"; servants grumbling for the lack of what they consider full rub comes in when we attempt to determine the value of the "hre." In Mon- ton telegram, "serves to clear up the old treal some five or six years 150, it used to | 1 jystery of American Winter storms, shows have asked Austria, Russia and Great marked effect upon the freight traffic of four to six dollars. Now we learn that they ask from eight to twelve, and that heads of families are mainly let at

neous idea, as if the movement of the air two obvious remedies. To the ablebodied of either sex, whether young old, who solicit charity, give work at far wages, but no alms; secondly, let every member of the household be qualified to take a share of the household work, and let them do it. Evidently labour is to coming too expensive to be hired on the old terms, and it follows that those who eaglism science in the signals, aspire to the position of mistress of family should qualify for discharging duties. A little more knowledge of "roast joint" would be cheaply purchase at the cost of a little less familiarity with ss Barlin wool." So, in substance, says the Hev. Mr. Carmichael, of Montreal, and so, Governorship of Manitoba. It will be re-

in fact, think we. Communism, the labour question, trades sat in the Legislative Council for the St. unions, "servant gallism," and all the Clair Division some years ago, a petition kindred issues that modern ideas of liberty | was started by that body requesting the have raised should challenge the attention Colonial Secretary that he might be ap- bridges at Sans 3s. of those who desire to preserve the fabric pointed Governor of British Columbia. of society. According to Byron, to be fa- This petition was signed by every member miliar with Greek, is to know the alpha of that body, but one (Hon. Mr. Crawford) bet. We are now troubled with a nume. the first name being Hon. Alex. Camprous class who have learned enough to bell, then speaker, now P. M. G. This persuade themselves that labor, which God | petition was then handed to the Commons imposed on man as the badge of his de and was signed by more than half the is not honorable. If these people could be educated just a little higher we might at li be able to live, each in his, or her own sphere, doing the allotted task.

NOVEMBER STORMS,

THE METHOROLOGY OF THE WARRINGTON SIGNAL

America on the 12th of November, and extended over most of the States and Territories of the Republic west of the Queen's Printership. Mississippi, a telegraphic despatch from Washington claims for the "Signal Office" or "Weather Bureau" of that city a great meteorological "discovery." After tracing the storm from the Pacific eastwards, the despatch states: "This discovery (?) w enable meteorologists to anticipate many days the approach of Winter (1) as advances from the Pacific coast eastwa. in the great current of Westerly winds serves to clear up the old mystery of Ams rican winter storms, showing that they o ginate in the Rocky Mountains, (2) upon whose cold and lofty summits in Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Southern Wyoming the vapour laden air of this wave (3) owning from over the warm Pacific, is now seen to be condensed in the overwhelming | veyed to Boston to-morrow.

snows of the forty-first parallel." We have italicised and [numbered] the expressions to which we object quite erroneous or designed to mislead. and to these we shall refer, after stating tion of these storms. It is not the first fact that an incompetent guager has time that our modest cousins have claume as discoveries what was previously known without guaging, and causing a large loss We have had before us an explanation of these storms as early as 1858, while the present Editor of the Times was connected with the Hamilton Spectator; a paper was read before the Hamilton Scientific Association, by Dr. Hurlbert, in that year, a brief report of which was published, and followed by a full discussion in the Decembee and January numbers of the Spectator. between Dr. Hurlbert and a correspondent in Toronto. While we give the lead. The party afterwards lunched in the Board ing idea of the theory then put forward by Room. our countryman, we never heard him claim ; Very wordy and wet weather. The it as a discovery. In 1862 a paper was mud is deep. sociation at Oxford, on the same discussed again in Climates, &c., o' lecture delivered before the Ottawa Scientific and Literary Society last winter, by Dr. H., on the Currents of the Air in which these

peculiar storms were illustrated. The substance of that theory was that it the air, as in the ocean, there are tropical and polar currents. The Sun in its daily passage around the earth, elevates the semperature of the air and ocean in the equatorial parts; these by expanding become lighter relatively to the cooler parts of the air and ocean, rise, or more painted throughout. forced up by the colderand

Mr. A. Wheler, the assistant Tide Survey. the equatorial parts expanding under a tropical sun, flow off north or of the Custom House, left on Saturday south seeking an equilibrium. for England, where he will remain all currents thus created first north and south, then from causes which we need not nere state, are diverted north astward and southeastward.

The Gulf stream, for example, flows

northeast, falling on the northwest coast

America, and in the Pacific down the east-

There are similar aerial currents. The

same part near the southwest towards

the northeast. In summer this wind

of latitude in South America becomes

cooler currents of northern and north

The cause of the snow storms referred

as the winter approaches, over the western

prairies and deserts. The great south-

west wind-the vapor bearing wind-blows

that direction, and the whole phenome-

na are carried northeast by the prevail-

winds blowing from the colder points of

and north-east.

puerile to demand refutation.

miform as the current of a river.

3. "This wave"-This word as applied

o these storm comings, we think an erro-

These storms signals may and ought to

complish much, having an entire conti-

GOVERNORSHIP OF MANITOBA.

membered by many of his friends when he

being first, Hon. Alexander Mackenzie's

Mr. C.meron, though of Scotch descent,

was born at three Rivers, and is therefore

a lower Canadian by birth, and has a fair

No one who has watched his course is

parliament for over twenty years, will

doubt his liberality to all classes and

Yours truly,

BY TELEGRAPH.

MONTREAL

Special to the Tuess

Judge MacKay gave his decision in the

Amable Jadoin was to-day elected

Two deaths from small pox occurred

QUEBEC.

[Special to the Times.]

[Via Dominion Line.]

The smaller cone at Montmorency Fulls

The Congregation Chapel which has

P QUEBEC, NOV 25.

at one o'clock to-day. The prisoner was factory and store. Loss, \$15,000.

Foster extradition case, after hearing evi-

dence nearly every day for the past month

knowledge of the French language.

ent House, Fort Garry.

the death of John Knox.

pointed Judge in Manitoba.

luring the past week.

is forming again.

To the Editor of the OTTAWA TIMES :

ern coasts of Asia,

Un Satu day atternoon, Mr. McDonald, repo to the H. M. Shee burned a painte: was seized with a fit of appoplexy onFabrique street. Medical assistance being | No lives lost. No further particulars f Europe, and an equal Polar current procured, he was restored sufficiently to have been received. flows southwestward, pressing in the At- be removed to his residence. His condi-In nic down the eastern coasts of North tion is not dangerous, and it is hoped he will soon recover.

"Napoleon III," left this port yesterday Bloomingdale, &c. We discredit them all Tropical current of air is the great south- for the Lower St. Lawrence, to fetch up and wish soon to see him restored to west wind which blows probably 360 the light ships, and the remainder of the out of 365 days in the year from the

The weather is very mild, and snowed over the highly heated plains and deserts heavily all the early part of this morning.

HIDNIGHT DESPATCHES.

[By Montreal Line ] LABOR NEWS.

GREAT BRITAIN. writic Gales on the English Coast-Man Vessels Wrecked, and the Loss o Life Considerable-Delicate Health of the Princess of Germany-Destruc- amount to \$140,000. tion of Telegraph Lines and Railway Stations by the Insurgents-Report of the Committee on the Address,

Markets, &c., &c. Boats are moving on the canal without Bristol, Nov. 26. - Arrived - The steam | obstruction. London, Nov. 25. - Dispatches from all at Aden on Friday, bound for Zunzibar. points describe the gales on the English US flag ship "Colorado," orders have been ments in connection with the organization | the compass to fill this vacuum, create the Channel on Saturday last as terrific. Many | changed and it is rumoured she will also of the North West Council were under counter currents which are mostly north- vessels were wrecked, and the loss of tile go to Zuzzbar which the storm cloud is moving. These | Liverp wi, Nov. 25. - Arrived The SS. awaiting the arrival of Sir Bartle Freere. The naval officers are enthusiastic over upper south west winds move at a velocity | Sweden from Quebec.

of some 300 to 500 miles in twenty four | London, Nov. 25 -It is reported that | the anticipation of an expedition against hours, hence it is not difficult to calculate | the steamship Nevada, which sailed from | slavery. The Khedive will also send troops the progress of these storms. They occur Liverpool on Nov. 6th, for New York, but to Zangibar. He desires to anticipate the a very large share of attention. This is in Autumn and Spring in this latitude. - put back to Queenstown November 11th, English expedition in the seizure of the very right. If society charte put upon a Farther north they are met with in Sum- | with her machinery disable !, and after lake regions of the Nile. good footing there will be nearly as much | mer, and further south in Winter. The repairing sailed again on the 15th for her north-east wind in these storms is a surface | destination, has again returned to the latwind, a mere eddy in the great south-west | ter port with her machinery damaged. for in this world. But at the present time ourrents, as one sees the eddies along the Despatches from Rome says five persons | W. J. Spicer, Superintendent, P. S. Ste- ment, (this season), of new Car- a season, if loaded 6,000 feet in each car, there is a terrible amount of domestic shores of a mighty river, while the great who were connected with the movement misery. Families suffering for the want of body of water sweeps onward in the chan- to held a radical meeting in that city, have been arrested, and will be tried on a charge Trunk Railway, were in the city on busi- be seen at their Carpet Room, in

We cannot admit that the approach of high treason. of Winter comes from the Pacific coast. A Queenstown, Nov. 25. -Several of the transacting the business for which they Kidder and Dutch Carpets. wages. It is not our wish to say aught snow storm may begin in the S.W, because passengers of the steamer City of Brooklyn, came they went to Black Rock, inspected sailed for New York yesterday on the the International Bridge, they left town in labourer is unworthy of his hire. But the direction. Winter begins first in the north steamer Java, the remainder being trans the evening. ferred to the City of Antwerp, which The change of guage on the Grand 2, "The discovery," says the Washing - sailed to day.

London, Nov. 25 .- Italy and France nia recently completed has already had a inty that they originate in the Rocky Moun- Britain to join them in an effort to adjust the road. The New York agents of the tous." The o.d cave of Scolus again. A the difference with regard to Saurium mines | road are now making through contracts to storm breeding hole. Such an idea is too near Athens,

Paris, Nov. 25 -The Committee on the sity of breaking bulk between New York Address have completed their report and Chicago, and the amount of business was not occasional; whereas it is almost as They propose an immediate nomination of to be done in the next three months will a Select Committee of 15 to draw up a Bill only be limited by the capacity of the providing for a responsible Minister. It ferry steamer "International." On the contains no solution to the constitutional completion of the International Bridge questions. The minority of the Commit- there will be no obstacles to prevent the what we object to as now published is too are favorable to a President, and have Grand Trunk doing as heavy a freight their indefinite nature, something in the resolved to prepare a complete report of business as any railroad in the country. style of the old almanacs. Cannot the gov- the majority which makes the rupture Buffalo Commercial Advertiser. erment at Washington put some hand to between the President and the Right the signals like General Fitzroy in Eng. complete, and is looked for with much

and, and drop a little of the spread- anxiety in higher circles. GELMANY

Berlin, Nov. 25 .- The Prince and intended tour to Switzerland. The health have heard the Hon. Malcolm Cameron's of the Princess is delicate, and her hame mentioned in connection with the

Madrid, Nov. 25 .- A band of insurgents 200 strong appeared within a mile of Murcia, Another band of 100 destroyed the telegraphs, railway station and

Rome, Nov. 25 .- Monseigneur de Werode Hervate, Chaplain of the Pope, is again

American News.

Appointment of General McDonald - outlast November, that no preparations Steamer "Java,"- President's Mesage Com, leted-Terrible suffering of the Chinese from Fever-Loss of the dred miles distant from the telegraph Bark "Charles Ward," eleven of the and construction trains, they maintained crew drowned-Reported Insanity of a regular communication with "Sleeping Mr. Greeley, &c., &c.

Mr. Cameron has held several offices Washington, Nov. 25.—General Mcunder various governments, and has in his Donald has been appointed Major General day rendered valuable service to his in the army, to succeed Major General country. I think this appointment will not only be a good, but a just one, and New York, Nov. 25 .- The Express is had not passed New Ulmer. At that place will make up in part for the loss he susassured that Greeley's health is not so bad two additional locomotives were attached tained by the sudden termination of the as was reported, but he is unable to be at to the train, and there took on board ra-Perhaps, I may be permitted to add, that Flags are hoisted, and veterns of 1812. in his daughter no more amiable lady are parading to day in Honor of the could be found to do honors at Governevacuation of this city by the British. New York, Nov 25 -Judge Blatchford decided that the steamer Java when colliding and ten feet deep, and even where the with the bark Aurlas, was going too fast

> fore ordered a decision in favor of the bark. and ordered a commission to report dam-New York, Nov. 23. -A suit has been entered by the Erie Railway Company against Drew for the recovery of one mil tion dollars, alieged to have been embes sled by him when treasuser in 1868. Ban Franci co, Nov. 25 .- A fire this morning destroyed John McFarrel's wagon

and had not a proper lookout. He there-

Philadelphia, Nov. 25, -Eaton, Carman committed for extradition, and will be conburned on Saturday night. Loss \$150,000. a furious gale. For six days the storm has to their destination free of expense. This Services were held in the several Pres-Insured for \$7,500. Mew York, Nov. 25. -The President's byterian churches yesterday, commemoramessage was completed at one o'clock on tive of the three hundredth anniversary of Saturday, and will be presented to Cabican reach them. No supplies are known

net to morrow. It is reported to recom- to be accessible, for the line is being constructed in advance of the Government Considerable comment is being made on mend universal amenaty. New York, Nov. 25 .- Shanghale advices surveys, far into a country uninhabited the Custom House authorities; from the report multitudes dying from the famine save by a few adventurous squatters and little hope of their obtaining any employsickly Indians. pas ed several whole cargoes of spirits

Tens of thousands of Chinese are suff ing from an Indian fever collect Dengueit. It is proposed to establish a branch line between Yokohama and Shangnase and the intermediate parts of lapan, to get the arrivals and despatches of the steamers of the Main line. New York, Nov. 25 .- A medical gentleman stated yesterday that Dr. Brown, of

Bloomingville Asylum, was applied to early last week to admit Horace Greeley The Mayor, Corporation, and members into that institute as a patient. Detroit, Nov. 25.—The extensive saw of the city press visited the new City Gas mill of Cunningham, Haines & Co., at Works this afternoon to view the progress. Assinneke, Mich., was burned to day, The loss is unknown.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Intelligence was received late last evening that the Joint Military occupation of the Island of San Juan by the United States and British au. thorities, terminated on Friday by the withdrawal of the latter in accordance with the terms of the Berlin decision. Dover, N. H., Nov. 25 - Fround was broken to-day for the Portsmouth and Dover Sailroad, John Phale raising the first sod.

Boston, Nov. 25 -The Cunard steamer Batavia," which arrived here to day from Liverpool, reports that on Nov. 19th, in lat. 49 and long, 41, she fell in with the been undergoing repairs and improve- wreck of the bark "Charles Ward," of ments, was re opened yesterday for public New Castle, England, bound from Quebec worship. Rev Dr. Wilkes of Montreal to Bunderland, was dismusted and waterlogged, the vessel having encounter

overboard and drowned. The survivors, forward schemes for its advancement. In | c seed in the c inst including the master, Captain J. Bell, the private life he was a hearty, genial com- the makets bough first and second mates and six of the panion, and departed deeply regretted by less, and that the his frien is and relatives .- Quebec Chroni- ; fare to Montiviet crew, were safely transferred to the icle, Nov. 23.

THE OTHER WORLD. -1t lies around us like a cloud, A world we do not see, New York, Nov. 25 -The Express says Yet the sweet closing of an eye that the local papers are full of gossip May bring us there to see. about Mr. Greeley's loss of reason, para

Its gentle breezes fan our cheek, Amid our worldly cares, Its gentle voices whisper love, And mingle with our prayers.

Sweet hearts around us throb and l Sweet helping hands are stirred, And palpitates the veil between With breathings almost heard.

For mortal words are not for them To utter or partake. So thin, so soft, so sweet they glule, So near to press they seem. They lull us gently to our rest,

The silence, awful, sweet, and calm,

They have no power to break;

They melt us into dream. And in the hush of rest they bring, 'Tis easy now to see How lovely and how sweet a pass The hour of death may be :-

To close the eye, and close the ear, Wrapped in a trance of bliss, And, gently drawn in loving arms, To swoom to that-from this,-

Scarce knowing if we wake or sleep,

Scarce asking where we are,

Your my be the reality,

To feel all evil sink away, All sorrow and all care. Sweet son's around us! witch us still: Press nearer to our side :

Into our thoughts, into our prayers, With gentle helping- glide Let death between us be as naught, A dried and vanished stream :

Our suffering like the dream Mrs. H. B. Stowe. NEW CARPETS .- Russell and pets. The latest designs can now ness connected with the railroad. After Brussels, Tapestry, Three Ply,

A MONSTROUS IMPOSTURE.

Sorrowing Throng in Castle Garden-A New Imposition Upon the Commissioners of Emigration-Friendless in a Land whose Language They Cunnot

The steamship Holland of the National

swindle as has ever been perpetrated shipping increases, as dealers in the inte-Late styles of Paris and London feeling, a spurious company was started | cars of any rail oad in Genoa, ostensibly to colonise Buenos be set into any lura Millinery now forward, and shown Ayres. Agents were despatched to many cost of switchin at the Millinery Room of RUSSELL of the villages in Italy, who pictured to this branch of & WATSON. Those wishing can the unsophisticated peasantry in extrava be filled pron now see the very latest in the gant terms the wealth which awaited them see cars of as in the western world. To men whose ing in one lume. d some loading for Epps & Co., Homosopathic Chemists, daily receipts seldom exceed ten or twelve | Boston, others for e. tions on the Union | London, cents the promises held out were irre and Kansas Pasific Roads, side by side. sistble, and from all parts of the country To produce so large an amount of lumber deluded Italians poured into Genoa. In requires an investment of money in pro-Terriole Snow Blockade in Minnesotasome cases they were accompanied by portion. Many of our lumber merchants Eight Hundred Frackmen Snowed Up their families. The majority departed are manufacturers as well, owning their alone, never doubting that in the El pine lands, mills, vessels, docks, in fact, Dorado, to which they were bound, they a complete lumber establishment, of Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21 .- A special dis would soon amass wealth to enable them which Chicago has many, only lacking the patch from St. Paul says that gloomy news to rejoin their kindred in Italy, and live in two items of railroads and customers. An-

last Thursday night enveloped them and Most of them had sufficient funds to decut them off from communication with fray their own expences, and all, or nearly all, had some little freehold pro-The working force numbers over eight perty in the shape of a cottage or garden. hundred men, and so sanguine were their To such as were unable to pay their pasexpectations that favorable weather would sage the agents agreed to advance funds at the interest of fifteen per cent., taking Decision of Judge Blatchford against were made to avoid a calamity such as it is as security a mortgage upon their property, to be foreclosed ifthe loan was not epaid within twelve months. As the case stands, there is but little chance of their paying off these mortgages. On arrival at the headquarters in Geneva to which they had been directed, each indi vidual, on payment of about \$60 in gold. was provided with a ticket, for Montevideo, viz Havre. On reaching the latter port the wanderers were met by agents

means of transit walked to Genoa.

tendent, started out with two locomotives and a train of cars, but so heavy and deep whom they had seen in Genoa. cold, that up to Saturday morning they sailed, and another would not depart for a per day was a first class mill. About 1852 his post, or to perferm any editorial work. | tions for thirty days and 150 men, besides | ever, was not given them until they had | tion was introduced on Green Bay, and materials with which to fit up boarding ac. been living in Havre upwards of twenty driven by water. Each year has added When the train again started, a passage. a day. Many were utterly penniless. In 1848 have given place to the splendid supper). Oswego 9.15 p m, Rome 9.50 p m, way had to be forced through drifts eight, this emergency they were told that New modern milis of the present, rated to saw Utica 10 45 pm, Albany 2.20 am, New hard was it packed that recourse was had to Ayres, and tickets were offered to them to ferent styles of saws, some preferring ter 3.15 a m. Buffalo 6.2) a m, Suspension shovels before an advance could be made. this port instead of Montivideo. The ma- "gangs." others "circulars," according B idge 6 40 a m. Close connections made at On Sunday the train had penetrated pritty were utterly ignorant of the geos to the style of lumber required to be Buffalo and Suspension Bridge for all twenty five miles. Meantime the storm graphical features of this continent, and sawed. The largest mills use both points West. raged with a violence unprecedented, and the knowledge that they were going to any "gangs" and "circulars," and by this when last heard from Tuesday night, the relief train was stuck fast in the accumulating snow, forty miles west of Sleepy Eye, and eighty miles west of the suffering Yesterday morning the telegraph wires were down west of St. Peter, and the latest reports from Winons in the after-& btaples' saw mills at Middleton were noon state that the snow had increased to of the Colonisation Company and forwarded ing a new country. continued with unabated fury. A painful decided them, and, as has been already impression is created that the men at the related, they took passage by the steamer and of the track will starve before relief

HELPLESS IN A FOREIGN LAND. A more motley group never landed at Castle Garden. The greater number are young, vigorous men, but there is very ment here, as none of them can speak any language but their own. Their ignorance and the extent to which they have been ing, which is known as " Mother Shipton's | deceived are instanced by the almost incredible fact that many believe they are Prophecy." was first published in 13:8, and republished in 1641. It will be no in Montevideo, and yesterday morning the ticed that all the events predicted in it, interpreter on his arrival was accosted by except that predicted in the last two a man who asked him where San Rosario lines-which is still in the future-have was. They are utterly destitute, their baggage having been retained in Havre to be forwarded direct to Montevideo.

Among them is a veteran soldier, bear ing scars from many a hard fought field. His name is Capt. Antonia Berardi. He gamed his epaulets fighting for Ferdinand the Second of Naples, to whom he took an a mummy not weighing over about sixteen oath of allegiance. This oath he refused to renew to Victor Emanuel, and being deprived of his pension, was about to giving form, flexibility and beautiful lines. seek his fortune in a foreign land, when his emigration was expedited by the efforts of the "Colonizution Society." He now offers his services by a sense to the United States Government, and gays that as most of his countrymen at indulgence. Cistle Garden have served five years in the a morbid thurst \_ ever follows. If, how-Italian army, they would be valuable acquisitions to our national force. Their ignorance of the English language, however, render their enlistment impractible.

made affidavits against the sharpers of the ture distils over in the stomach of her DEATE OF MR. DUSCAN PARTON. -Our obitua y column of yesterday contained the Colonization Society. The Italian Consul own chemical processes—separating the announcement of the death of Mr. Duncan in this city says nothing can be done water from them, which is used for legitiofficiating. The chapel presents a very ed a hurricane on the 18th. All the cargo handsome appearance, having been newly of the vessel had been washed away. The survivors of the crew were building interests of this city. Mr. Pat- by the Commissioners. They will probably kidneys and skin. By working the renal and clinging to the rigging, at all times full of life and activity, ever the bean exposed to winds at all times full of life and activity, ever the bean exposed to winds at all times full of life and activity, ever the life and activity, ever the life and activity, ever the life and activity in Havre their representative in Havre the clinging to the rigging, ton, although well advanced in years, was be sent to Ward's Island to day.

was appropriate Colonization C.

LUMBER .-- BUS. ESS IN CHICAGO

(Chicago Tribune The receipts of lumber by lake will end early in December, and they will foot up a much larger total than in any former season. Chicago is now without a rival in this branch of trade, which has wholly grown to its present status during twenty years past. The great demand for lumber, this sea

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son, to rebuild our city, has added somewhat to receipts; but the ratio of increase is but little above the gradual increase of former years -- being about 8 per cent addition to the receipts of 1871, and ten per cent above those of 1870 Situate. midway between the lumber producing and consuming sections: with water and railroad transportation, Chicag naturally became the great distributing point of this important commodity.

Until 1850, the demand for lumber was chiefly for city consumption; but, when the d fferent lines of railroads centering here began to develop the West, lumber was among the most important items of their business, and the country lumber trade became of great volume, and has increased from 5,000,000 feet to almost 5.000.000 feet per annum, valued at \$12,000.000 -and this exclusive of shingles lath, and manufactured lumber in the form of doors, sash, &c., valued at not less than \$3,000,000 more.

The total receipts of lumber alone is

Chicago, the present season, will reach 1.200,000,000, and the amount consumed in rebuilding the city is estimated at 500,000,000, which, at an average of \$15 per thousand feet, makes the value of the total receipts of the port \$18,000,000, exclusive of shingle and lath, which can be safely placed at \$3,000,000 more. It will be seen by the above estimates (which are at wholesale rates) that lumber has really citizens find very profitable employment to excess or borden the stomach with comin connection with the transfer through our market. To bring the matter to the comprehension of those of our readers not familiar with the large amount in bulk Watson have this day opened out sotually handled; we will state that the day Mr. C. J. Brydges, Managing Director, a large lot of their second ship- lumber actually transferred to cars during would extend 600 miles, each car touching the other: and that, if the whole amount received in this port was loaded in vessels. each carrying 130,000 feet (an average cargo,) the whole would form an uniroken line of vessels, each touching the

other, for 230 miles. No other city than Chicago could dis tribute this bulky commodity in the space of twelve months, as none have the system of railroads so complete. In no other city do railroad officials afford the facilities that the lumber and other interests of Chicago enjoy. The majority of this vast amount of lumber is fully assorted before it starts for the interior, although each ne, which arrived last Wednesday, railroad company furnishes ample docks ought upward of five hundred Italians, for transfer of cargoes and at simply cost who have been the victims of as heartless of loading cars. Each year this branch of upon immigrants. For some time past | rior gain capital to buy from mills direct; the poorer Italian peasantry, earning but as the means of dressing lumber is plained of the heavy taxation to which lumber shipped in ears was hauled by

si whis may be anticipated from Minnesota, "As independence the rest of their days. Such other class own mills and land, and sell the track layers on the Winons and St. as dwelt at a distance from the ordinary by cargo only. Still another class have only stocks of lumber in this market,

which they buy by cargo affoat. The combined interests are represented in Chicago by nearly two hundred firms, and the large amount of lumber sol i here annually causes a healthy competition and fair prices.

Our quotations of lumber will, when ports, shows a much larger range of prices particularly on common boards and dimension lumber. In clear lumber the 1872, and until further notice, passenger difference is not so great, as the stock is trains will run, on this road as follows, never large in this market; still, clear lumber can generally be shipped to Albany and Beston from Chicago, by rail at

The uniform low price of lumber in this market is caused by the great improvements in machinery during ten years past. Twenty years ago most saw mills were operated by water, and generally contained "mulay" and "sash" saws (np-The vessel for Bueuos Ayres had already right, and a mill producing 20,000 feet long time. The latter intelligence, how- the first "gang" of saws used in this secdays, at an expense of about three francs improvements, until the water mills of York was in many respects a more promis- from 100,000 to 140 000 feet per day of York 7 30 a m, Springfield 6 50 a m, Bosing field for fortune seekers than Buenos eleven hours. Different sections use dif. ton 11.00 a m. Syracuse 10 25 p m Roches part of America, North or South, would means are prepared to assort and saw all Watertown and sun through to New York have been sufficient to induce them to ac- logs to the most desirable lumber. Im cept the proposal of the agents. Some of provements in machinery will continue the more cautious, however, hesitsted, and to be made until the cost of producing to satisfy their scruples were assured that | lumber is still less, and Chicago must New York was the most direct route to continue in the future, as in the past, Buenos Agres, and that on their arrival the great distributing point for this nehere they pould be met by representatives | cessary article so much used in develop-Quebec has just had an Enoch Arden H. T. FRAY.

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