yany, and the extensive estates attached

thereto. It appears that Olson, or the Count

tamorphoised a United States naval lami

trimmer and 'Jack of the Dust' into a Hun-

or Olson, deserted from the Madawaska.

of the Austrian amoassador, endeavoring

borious duties; and now, when exalted

FIRE AT HALIFAX.

The military hospital here and nearly all

contents were destroyed by fire on Satur-

Gor A Birm .- Le Courrier de St. Hyacinthe

a cance and dragged his leg along the water.

saw a large fish, which he believed to be a

maskinonge, weighing probably 20 pounds.

This little shark left a tooth baif an inch

was 15 days ere be recovered from the

effects of the loss of blood caused by the

THE C. O. I. R .- According to the tele-

grams from New York Mr. James Stephens,

the Chief Organizer of the Fenian Brother-

hood, is about to leave and attempt to effect

a landing on some part of the coast of Ire-

land. It is threatened, too, that the Atlantic

not prevent the news crossing the ocean be-

A NEW BELT FOR THE SOLDIERS, -M. Heere-

width. It is lined outside so as to receive

THE ENGLISH REFORM BILL-It is stated in

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

London, Nov. 11.

general amnesty to Cretan insurgents.

after the 1st of January next.

day night. Several firemen were injured by

Halifax, Nov. 12.

-New York Herald.

is now in Washington, under the patronage

procure a formal discharge from the service

It is a drama of the tragic sensation kind, I Finding it difficult to gain a livelihood be and sentenced to death, but still it would c and detailing briefly the leading incidents | waska as a landsman, was employed as lamp- | of the novel, and very well done it was. | hold. He never hinted to his trimmer and assistant to the cantain 'Lady Isabel' was personated by Mrs. For. that he was of poble birth or had ever held rester, the leading lady, a very excellent higher position than the one he occupied. fact, it does not appear that his countship had actress, who repeatedly moved all hearts by any very clear notions himself on the mati the poignancy of her grief and the pathos | Believing his father to be a diagraced man he troubled his head little about family matof her contrition. ... Her two great scenes, | ters and betook himself, with great industry, the death bed of her boy, and her own | to the care of his lamps and all his death, moved the whole house to tears, and duties on board. Happening to get hold a newspaper a short time since he discovere the curtain fell to long continued plaudits. | an advertisement requesting Edward Lours As we said before, without being a great Bathyany to communicate with certain parties and be would ' hear of something to his actress, Mrs. Forrester is really a good advantage. Our young blue blooded Hunone, always up to the mark, and always | garian lamp trimmer lost no time in complyletter perfect. Her acting in the 'Octoroon' ling, and, having proved his identity, received an instalment of \$50,000. Instead of was equally as good as that in 'East Lynne.' forming his commanding officer of this strange vicissitude of fortune, which had me-

of their several merits another time, meanwhile we can afford space to say, that Mr. | garian nobleman, with a revenue of upwards of fifty thousand dollars a year. Bathyany Forrester is a gentlemanly, correct actor good voice and figure. His 'Mr. Carlysle,' and his 'Salem Soudder' in the 'Octoroon were both well played. His Yankee was | That he will succeed we have not the slight particularly so, being as good a personation | est doubt, and it is to be hoped that this sudden elevation to rank and fortune will have of the 'Down Easter' as can now be met | the effect of making him reap the advantage It was extremely well received, as of the trying experience he has had of the was the whole drama. The excellence of this Dramatic Troupe.

ompared with others which have preceded them, consists mainly in the correctness their acting. Every thing is done at the respectable and worthy member of society proper time and done well-no stage waits, and no mutterings of the prompter. The pieces they play are all well known in the theatrical world, and have drawn houses fo together in London and other places, and we trust will be equally successful here. They are well put on the stage, and have a capital orchestra to add to the effect. They deserve success, and will obtain it, if arduous desires to please have any effect.

A SCENE AT SYDENHAM.

DEAR WHIG,-

The usually sober and quiet Village of Sydenham was quite knocked out of its propricty on Thursday last, by the mountebankery of a certain pugnacious parson, named . Marvin Holden

It appears that this excentric member of | the church militant is possessed of political yearnings, and seeks to supplant the worthy Reeve of Loborough, James Wood, Esq., at the next municipal election

To this end the Reverend Gentleman actively engaged in canvassing the suffrages of the free and independent of the Township and as the sequel proves, he is not above a little stroke of business in a wordly way, no too nice in the place he selects, or the mea he employs to convince the electors that · He's the Man for Galway.

On the day above named, it so turned o that his Reverence was exercising bimself a bar room of a certain botel in the Village when Mr. Wood entered. The preacher mediately accosted him, and in an excited manner charged him with circulating an injurious report about him in the neighborhood i was this :-- Some time ago an old domestir the service of his Reverence died. whether it was that his Reverence didn't want to be at the expense of burying the poor man himself, or that the Corporation of Township 'should learn the luxury of doing good,' this exemplar of cherity applied to the Township Council for a grant of \$5 to bury | are authorized to be taken out of bond duty- | himself Dictator. the stranger. The amount was granted, but free by shipbuilders. the conduct of his Reverence excited general disgust among his neighbors, who denounced him as cold-hearted and mean, in thus deny- | man's, a Belgian, has invented a belt ing to an old and tried servant, who had liv- soldiers, which deserves the attention of all ed in his family employment for seventeen | interested in military affairs. After an enyears, the right of a decent burial, the simple | gagement or battle, an idea may be former tribute of feeling to zeal and fidelity, the de- of the miserable position of the wov sert of long association and service, a tribute | who, without timely careland dressing for the of affection not withheld even to the memory | wounds, often perish without succour, of a slave. It was for the alleged publicity | from the beats or colds that bring on ganof this act of the Council in granting the grene. The belt is tuckled on as an ordinary sum demanded by his Reverence, that Mr. | belt: it is 1.30m in length by 8 centimters Wood was held responsible by him. Wood very calmly and respectfully assured | band of dressing of the same length which the parson that he was mistaken, that he is readily drawn out. Close to the buckle had not given publicity to the conduct of his are two india-rubber pockets, containing Reverence, nor animadverted upon it, but firstly, a bandage for a second wound that a neighbor of his Reverence's told him | ondly, lint, plaster, pins, &c., The (Mr. Wood) that the conduct of his Rever- | wears it on his trousers, and the total weight ence in the matter was mean and despicable. | does not exceed 150 grammes, or about five The Parson hereupon became furious, and ounces. In many cases the soldier would be conducted himself in an outragious manner, | enabled to dress his own wounds or assaulting Mr. Wood in the most determined | of his wounded comrades. Once the and violent style; and when fustrated in his | is dressed, which might occupy ten minut efforts to do his opponent bodily harm, by the belt may be used as a bandage, wheth reason of the latter's physical superiority, he | the wound be in the body or leg; if it mounted the balcony of the botel, and arm, it will serve as a sling. This belt, harrangued the people present in the most in- | slight a weight, and at a price not exceeding condiary language, and concluded by declar- a franc, does not impede the movements ing his intention of preaching the Gospel in | the soldier a particular school house on the following Sunday. Let us hope that his text will be taken from St. Luke, Chap. vt. the 27th and | recent English papers that Mr. Disraell has following verses, and that his interpretation | drawn up and submitted to his colleagues r of the text will condemn his unchristian conduct in the tavern, and make him shrink | than that which was rejected at the last ses-

Yours truly, Sydenham, Friday, 9th Nov., 1866.

THE FENIAN ORGANIZATION NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 12. S. P. Spear, acting Secretary of War for the Fenians, has issued a circular ur the necessity of having a thon military organization throughout the United States and territories, and containing

cavalry and artillery corps. Stephens

THE UNITED STATES DEST. -The public might remove all bitterness and cement the keeper at Fort Erie, and is known to have just reached the city of Mexi debt of the United States is gradually but, friendship of the two nations. rapidly being reduced. The October statement which has just appeared shows a reduction since September of \$21,526,000. A take place in London on December the 3rd. 3rd of June, but released again. On the 20th that the United States Government sho sury, was \$2,773,336,941 and it is now \$2, The Czarewitch and the Princess Daymar 531 310,005, or nearly two hundred millions were married yesterday with great feetivity oners. He had hitherto borne a good char- fully carried out in accordance with his

The statement is highly conservative and rejoining throughout the city. The Czar acter. and shows plainly that Mr. McCulloch auxious to put the finances of the country on large number of prisoners and remitted ara sound basis and reduce its burden of debt rears of taxes. will all possible speed. The progress that has already been made in this direction Parliament has again been prorogued. the bark ' Nellie Chapin' at Jaffa from Jones. port, Me., with 180 Americans, to colonize

PRICE OF BREAD IN LONDON & CENTURY AGO! Palestine.

A somewhat remarkable change of fortune [Forty-two arrests have has occurred to a young man known by the | members name of George Oison, and occupying the Paris.

steamship Madawasks, now in this port, by which he has soddenly come into possession | of \$300,000 in gold; together with the Hun-SONERS IN UANADA garian title of Edward Louis, Count Bath-

The Turkish government has grante left his country in 1848, when wery young, general amnesty to the Cretan insurgent his family or their real position, and suppos- America it would see, with satisfaction, son ed that in consequence of his father's disloyal compliance with his request on behalf of the

The report that an insurrection bad place in Barcelona is untrue. A plot has been discovered in the city Saragosas, in consequence of which several | By Night Express Train will Close at 9 p.m.

arrests have been made. Telegraphic despatches have been received

which state that the war in Japan has ended. report of the death of the Tycoon is con-Liverpool, Nov. 12. Cotton market heavy ; middling uplands are quoted at 144d. Sales to-day \$ 000 bales. London, Nov. 17

Coasols to-day are quoted at 897 for mor

VERY LATEST BY ATLANTIC CABLI THE POPE TO GO TO MALTA.

S. 5-20's 691; Erie 52; Illinois Central

The Pope has consented to reside in Mal if forced to quit Rome. Election riots have occurred in Genoa, but The Danish Diet has assembled

Paris, Nov. 12. The rumor that by a secret treaty the arm Beigium is placed at the disposal of the reach Emperor in the event of a war is dis-

Liverpool, Nov. 12, evening. Cotton sales to-day 8,600 bales. Middling | Arrive at 2:15 p.m. and 2:55 a.m. roughest side of life. While on board the plands closed at 142 to 144. Breadstuffs firm Madawaska he was remarkable for his good Corn has advanced to 37s, for mixed western behavior and the regular discharge of his la-London, Nov. 12, Monday evening Money firm. Consols closed at 891; Erie the rank of a Hungarian grandee, we exshares 511; Ill. C. 78; U. S. 5-20's 694. pect he will become, as he always promised, a

> LATE FROM QUEBEC. ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

A SUBSCRIPTION FROM HER MAJESTY Quebec, Nov. 12. The following telegram has been receive by the Mayor over the Atlantic cable :-

"To the Mayor of Quebec ,-"The Mayor of Manchester authorizes you to draw on Mr. Heywood, Manchester, for tells the following story : Mr. Louis Gobeille, another £1,000 stg. The London Committee of St. Lin, was ordered by his medical ad- | authorizes you to draw on Messrs. Glynn, | viser to bathe one of his legs in the river St. | Mills & Co. for £4,000 more, making in all Lin, and for the purpose of doing so got into to date £10,000 on London and £2,000 on Suddenly he left a very violent pain in the

The Queen has written a letter to Mr. foot, and on drawing it up to the surface | Watkin, M P.P., Chairman of the Committee, sending . £300 in aid of the sufferers, for whom she deeply sympathises."

Relief having been otherwise provided for the destitute fishermen on the Labrador coast, the Rev. Mr. Botwood announces that ! it is unnecessary to proceed with the collection of subscriptions. It is understood that | Fenian prisoners re-opened on Tuesday the Government will furnish the necessary

AMERICAN DESPATCHES.

THE SITUATION IN MEXICO. Cable at this end will be cut. But that would THE NORTH WESTERN QUESTION-A NEW ISSUE.

fore Mr. Stephens could effect his landing. All this sort of thing wears very much the air New York, Nov. 13; of humbug, and gives rise to the suspicion The Heralds' City of Mexico correspondthat the organizer will take with him as much | ence says : Maximilian's abdication was unmoney as he can to some secure retreat on known until he was almost ready to start on the continent. The swindling of poor but hon- the road. He met Gen. Castelnau, but only the arms which they had forced him est dupes out of their hard earnings by de- | made a passing salute, and would not admit | signing vagabonds in every disgraceful of a conference. Later it was thought be would return to the capital, but in that case and the case was postponed. Marshal Bazaine had intended to send him ! Collectors of Custom are instructed, by under guard to Vera Cruz. Castelnau was an order in Council, to retain and put on file | being treated very cavallerly by Bazaine, all the invoices of goods presented for entry who was very busy making new contracts day. The prisoner, however, stated that for army supplies, and for a length of time, | he was not prepared with his case, and Mr. On recommendation of the Minister of Fi- | which does not look to a speedy departure of nance, ship' blocks, sail-cloth, and a numthe troops. As soon as Maximilian is known

> New York, Nov. 13. The official vote of Delaware for Governor | for selecting Jurors. gives Saulsbury, Democrat, 1212 majority. The Herald's Washington, telegram says the best posted parties in Washington are of the opinion that the present negotiation will terminate in the United States establishing a protectorate over the Mexican territory. tor of Judge Johnson of Albany, on the commission to arrange the indemnities arising under the settlement of the North Western soundary between the United States and Great Britain, arrived here this evening. The King of Sardinia was suggested as umpire of the commission, but the British goverament waiving any right in the selection Judge B. R. Curtis, of Massachusetts, was elected. The interests of the Hudson Bay

TENNYSON AND EYES. -- The Poet-Laureate has joined the defenders of ex-Governor Eyre. and has sent a subscription to the fund for his defence, which has now reached the aggregate of £4,000. This is the fourth great literary name which has taken Mr. Eyre under its protection - Carlyle, Ruskin, Kingsley and

> ----APPOINTMENTS.

Ottawa, 10th November, 1866. His Excellency the Governor General has on again yesterday. been pleased to make the following appoint-

within himself with the consciousness of his sion of Parliament. The report is also cur. | The Bouorable Hector Louis Langevin, to rent that the Imperial government view with be Post Master General for the Province some uneasiness the immense demonstrations | Canada, in the place of the Honorable Wil- | GEN. SHERMAN'S MISSION TO MEXI now being made by the working classes in | liam Pearce Howland, resigned England; and that representations have been ! Samuel Willard Foster and Peter Cowan, made to them by official reporters who attens | Esquires, to be jointly Sheriff of the District | ded these meetings that if a reform bill is not of Bedford, in the room and place of David proposed next year great dangers and distur- Browne, Esquire, dismissed.

William Duggen, of Buffalo, was on Mon- | doubt that the United States Govern day tried and acquitted of being connected | have proposed to take some definite ster with the Fenian Raid in June last. The the Mexican question on the departure The Turkish Government has granted a evidence for the Crown was exceedingly French troops. The rumored abdication At a recent banquet Lord Derny, the Eng- his client, the jury rose in the box and stated | time, would appear in connection, to lish Premier, made a friendly allusion to that they had unanimously agreed that the some significant interest; but we are America, in which he hoped that any ques- evidence submitted was insufficient to con- opinion that the Government are only at ed in a friendly and conciliatory spirit, which oner was discharged. Duggan was a saloon. Castelneau, the Aide-de-Camp of Napole manner when they crosted over the lines for the departure of the French troops. The great Reform meeting is appointed to lie was arrested by the Volunteers on the this point alone it was therefore necess St. Petersburg, Nov. 10. he was again arrested on suspicion, and have a competent authority on the spread and the Princess Daymar committed to goal with the rest of the pris-

> ANOTHER MYSTERIOUS FIRE .- Yesterday unsettled, and the interests of American was discovered in an untenanted frame build- taking into consideration at all. Kingston. The house was formerly occupied ernment to despatch a special mission

furnishing the Ottowa and Montreal Batteries with new equipments. The Kingston Battery new battery of Armstrong guns, complete i eq ually, as affective as the Royal Artillery

oined the United States navy and was drafted | cede no immunity in case of another invasion. | | NOMMENCING on MONDAY Next, Uthe 28th instant, and until further notice, MAILS GOING EAST By Day Express Train will Close at p.m ; Arrive at 2.30 p.m.

Arrive at 2.00 a.m. MAILS GOING WEST By day Express Train will close at 4.20 p.: Arrive at 5.20 p.m.

By night Express Train will close at 9 p.m.

Arrive at 5.00 a.m. BRITISH MAILS Per Cunard Steamers, via New York as Boston, will close on Mondays at 1 P.M. and per Canadian Steamers, via Quebec on Fridays at 12:30 o'clock, noon The Mails for the United States, vi-Cape Vincent, close daily at 1:30 P.M.

R DEACON,

Postmasier.

Post Office, Kingston, 62 th. May, 1866.

arrive daily at 12:15 p.m.

G. T. R. TIME-TABLE, Trains arrive and depart from the Kingston Station as follows :---EXPRESS TRAINS GOING WEST.

Local Trains arrive at 10:00 p.m.; depart EXPRESS TRAINS GOING MAST.

Local Trains arrive at 4:00 a.m.; depart at 6:15 a.m. (Montreal Time-15m. faster than Kingsto

LETTERS & TELEGRAMS. A. & L., Montreal. REMINDERS.

FORRESTER'S, CONSTELLATION .- " Ten Nights in a Bar-Room's and "The Rough Diamond," in the City Hall this evening at eight o'clock.

THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 15.

"Opifer per Urbem Dicor.

THE FENIAN TRIALS AT TORONT

The Court of Assize for the trial of the morning. Thomas School, a Yankee Irishman, with a decidedly Celtic face, was the first placed in the dock.

The prisoner's counsel put in an affidavit certifying that two witnesses were absent, who, it is believed, would swear the the prisoner was carried into Canada in state of intoxication, against his will, and another witness who would swear that the moment the Fenians left he threw take up. The Crown allowed the affidavit.

Daniel Whelan was then brought Court, his trial having been fixed for McKenzie, his Counsel, challenged the ber of articles connected with ship-building, to have left the country Bazaine will declare, array on grounds of not being selected according to the provisions of the Stalute

A lengthy argument between counsel pursue-to demur or traverse, whilst Mr. J. H. Cameron for the Crown, stated they would do neither one nor the

Kenzie argued the case with great pertinacity, announcing his intention, Lordship refused to admit the challenge, move to quash the panel. this Lordship delivered his judgment

The argument lasted all day. Mr. Mc

considerable length. He held that the challenge should be refused, as sufficient cause had not been shown by Mr. McKeffzie for securing it. Mr. McKenzie then tendered a bill

exceptions to his Lordship's judgmer which, however, his Lordship refused accept, because a bill of exceptions could not lie in a case of felony or high treason. The Court then adjourned.

The case of Whelan was to have o

UNITED STATES AND MEXICO.

On Saturday afternoon Lieutenant Gene-Minister, the Hon. Lewis D. Campbell, and a BANK OF UPPER CANADA, Toronto, Nov. 13 numerous staff, started in the United States frigate Susquebanna for Vera Cruz. The THE FENIAN TRIALS AT TORONTO. special object of General Sherman's mis has not publicly transpired, but there is weak, and before Mr. K. McKenzie, Counsel Maximilian, and the departure of General for the prisoner, entered on the defence of Sherman for Mexico, coming at the same States and Great Britain might be approach- Wilson accepted their verdict, and the prisoner's guilt. Judge present moment carrying out a policy which can be be approached their verdict, and the prisoner's guilt. Judge present moment carrying out a policy which carrying out a policy mise. On the departure of the foreign l the country would naturally become again moraing, about half-past two o'clock, a fire | zens would have to be attended to. Without ing on Upper Bagot street, (Picardville.) the | reported abdication of Maximilian, whether by Mr Isanc Radford, who was one of the the present juncture. Should Maximilian

UPPER CANADA BANK

necessary to call a Special General Meetng of the Shareholders, to consider the payments, on the 18th September last.

event and a from various causes The business of the country, during the early part of the summer, was greatly depressed and disturbed, and at a later pe-Government caused much anxiety to the backing establishments of the Provinceadded to which the harvest was unusually

These circumstances combined produced a stringency in the money market of a more serious, character than has occurred many years, reducing the circulation and eposits of the banks, and peculiarly em barrassing to this bank, in consequence . the large amount locked up in inconvertable assets. Assistance to a moderate extent was obtained from the Government and on the 18th September, the Commercial Bank, the Bank of Tozonto, Ontario Bank and Royal Canadian Bank, were pre pared to advance an amount which mo probably would have been sufficient meet the emergency, but on that day th I Upper Canada notes, thus rendering a suspension of specie payments unavoida-

Your directors have earnestly endeavred to meet the difficulties in which they have been placed, and have done everything in their power to protect the share-

England by the Board for the purpose se tling with the English creditors of the bank, and these gentlemen have recently telurned, after having made satisfactory arrangements

The liabilities of the bank on 9th November instant, the latest period to which a statement could be prepared, were as Agents in England,

£61,500 stg., at 91 per cent. 299 300 00 Due to Provincial Government Dividends unclaimed.

meet this Assets are : Gold and silver coin Notes of other Banks Due by other Banks..... Government Debentures. Municipal and other Deb's Real Estate 980 50 Current accounts overdrawn 62 580 85

\$4,061,869 88 This shows a surplus of \$1,488,862 37, which must, however, be greatly diminished when allowance is made for bad and oubtful debts, and probably loss on realizing real estate. Your Directors are of opinion that under

careful and judicious management, a considerable surplus will ultimately remain for division amongst the shareholders after the whole liabilities of the bank have been

Under the peculiar circumstances in [which the Bank is placed, your Directors | present position of the Bank with that in which it stood on 13th April, 1861, when he undertook the management, viz : Circulation.....\$2,057,749

Due to Depositors. 1,336,674 Due to Government, including G. T. R. £100,000 St. Bill subsequently assumed by the Due to other banks and bank-

Dividends unclaimed. You will observe from these statements

that during the past five years, the liabilitics of the Bank have been reduced from ormous reduction of \$5,859,591. There inches in diameter. The vertebrae of the cannot be a doubt that had the Bank stop- | back-bone are eight inches in diameter. The ped payment in 1861, which it was in im other fragments found are in harmonique minent danger of doing, it would not only proportion to those already mentioned .have been a greater public calamity, but Professor Marsh, of Yale college, was present would entailed far more serious loss on the | soon after the discovery was made, and pro-

Government, your directors have executed under seal of the Bank, a deed of assignment, appointing the following gentlemen to wind up the affairs of the Bank, viz. :--Thomas C. Street, Peter Paterson, Robert Casseis, Hugh C. Barwick and Peleg Howland, Esquires. The details of this deed have received

the fullest and most careful consideration of the Directors, have been prepared under the supervision of the Bank Solicitor, and the standing Counsel, and have received the entire sanction of the Govern-

The Directors believe that its provisions are such, that under them, the assignees will be enabled to wind up the affairs of the Bank in the most advantageous manner both for the creditors and the share-

The Directors would therefore now respect fully submit the deed for the approval and concurrence of the shareholders. Approved by the Board.

ROBERT CASSELS.

The Cashier having given explanations of the above report, It was moved by Thomas Kirkpatrick. isq., Q. C., seconded by the Rev. F.

Resolved-That the deed of assignment the directors for the approval of the shareholders be now concurred in.' inded by R. Lally, Esq., and

semi-annual statement to each of the shareholders of the Bank, and further, that said trustees shall upon a requisition, signed by twenty of the shareholders, holding least a thousand shares, call a meeting stockholders and creditors, to whom submitted a full statement of the affairs The Chairman having left the chair.

the Hon. J. H. Cameron having been called "It was then moved by the Rev. Dr. Green. seconded by Judge Gowan, and Resolved ... That the cordial thanks of the which really has no limit beyond the conmeeting be given to the Hon. Geo. W. Allan | siderations of sufety. for the able manner in which he has presided

G. W. ALLAN.

(From the Globe of Yesterday.

the Grand Trunk Postal Bonds, and the attracted the attention of partie

ted that upwards of \$700,000 would prove | character. -- Messenger. bad ; but that of the remaining one million !

The pressure which led to this unfortunate.

executed by the Directors under the seal . PEROR OF AUSTRIA. of the institution, of the whole assets of the Bank for the benefit of all interested, was read to the meeting, and created a good. deal of discussion. The assignees name the deed are Messrs, Thos. CoStreet, P. Paterson, Robert Cassels, Hugh C. Barwick and Peleg Howland. The document gives these assignees the power to dispose the real estate in any way they may owning 1,000 shares, might, at any time, by requisition to the assignees, have a general meeting of shareholders or credite summoned and a statement of affairs submitted to it. The five assignces, with the exception of Mr. Cassels, are to receive \$1,400 a year each for their services. Mr Cassels is to receive \$10,000 a year for the two years yet unexpired of his original gagement as Cashier of the Bank, and after that the same reinuneration as other assigners.

An amendment was about to be propose to some details of this document; but Hon. John Hillyard Cameron, who was present on behalf of the Government, stated that if the Deed of Assignment now placed before the meeting was carried into effect, the clair of the Government against the Bank for over a million of dollars; would be allowed rank with the claims of the general creditors. Banks in Canada 22,562 61 That is, the Government would not enforce A late despatch from Odessa of the 27 their preferential right, but except payment pari passu with the other creditors. Mr. Cameron further stated, that the deed read 9 024 56 | the meeting was the one in view of which Attorney-General had made this agreement on the part of the Government, and he c assent to no change being made in it. agreement on the part of the Governmer does not, however, extend to the advance made from the public exchequer to the Bank immediately prior to the suspension - that advance having been rapaid by Provincial Debentures. On these explanations the assignment was finally assented to by the meeting. The deed of assignment, it was understoo 2,224,488 80 | will be registered in a few days.

VALUABLE SCIENTIFIC DISCOVER'

new mill. About a month ago the jaw bone the 30th. of a mastodon was found in the same excava. tion about thirty feet below the surface, and the discovery of Friday was of the remaining bones of the antedduvian animal. They were found fifty feet below the surface, and are thus described in a telegram to the New York papers :--

"Two tusks, backbone, the upper jaw and crantum, a number of the ribs, the hip hones shoulder-blades and the bones of the hind legs. The tusks were each nearly six feet | recent protest against a policy compounded long and about nine inches in diameter. One | of operation, injustice and neglect, had sunk of them, upon exposure to the light, crumbl- | deep into grateful hearts. But Mr. Bright | ed to pieces, like clay, resembling that sub- | has doubtle-s postponed till the banquet stance in appearance and texture. The ribs. of which there were fourteen found, are about four feet long, the largest being four feet nine inches. The upper jaw-bone is four feet nine inches long from the extre-Bank 2,360,730 | mity of the mouth to the cranium, and across the forehead measures about three feet. 2,674,074 | heavy is it that it was with difficulty four laborers could move the mass. The sockets in which originally were located the eyes of the \$8,431,598 | monster are almost large enough to admit the head of a man. The hip-bone is five feet long, and weighs 100 pounds ; the shoulderblade measures two feet nine inches. weigh about 50 pounds each. The bone of speak with the advantage of real grievances \$8,431,598 to \$2,572,007, shewing the en- | the leg at the knee-joint measures thirteen | for topics of denunciation and complaint. nounced it the most remarkable scientific After mature consideration, and acting by event of the age. The structure will now be the advice and with the consent of the united in its several parts by means of wire. Cable was laid, a captain of a ship who and thus a very accurate idea can be formed | arrived at Point de Galla telegraphed to the of the size and weight of the monster to owner at New York, through the agents in which it belonged. After a separation of London, but the answer was sent direct

WONDERFUL RAILROAD INVENTION. -The London Herald says it is a curious fact that for the last four years an invention, which may prove one of the most useful as well as the most wond rint of this wonder-working age, has been on view ing of the 6th instant. within an hour's drive of Paris. The general public are at this moment unaware THEIRON CLAD NAVY OF BRITAIN that at La Jouchers, close to the pretty village of Bouginai they have an opportunity of wittnessing every Sunday, the ex- | lative to iron-plated ships built and buildsleam, and the carriages of which are des. Bonting butteries afford, and ready for ordinary railways, an engine which is now | when laid down. Moved by the Hon J. H. Cameron, sec- only able to draw a train weighing say 600 tons, at the rate of twenty miles an hour, Resolved ... That it shall be the duty of the | would, with the same expenditure of fuel, | trustees to mail a circular containing their | be able to draw double the weight at dou- | non Coast. - Number of families residing ble the speed. Mr Girard, however, pro- | on that part of the North Shore of the River value of which consists in the intestitution gan and the Coast of Labrador, within the of sledge carriages instead of carriages on Province of Canada :- From River God | night several me ours were noted to fall wheels. The carriages are fitted on bout to Seven Lilands, 68 miles, 12 family in that neighborhood between 10:30 and slides, which fit upon rails of a peculiar lies; Seven Islands to Mingan, 90 miles, 12 o'clock. Although small, they were construction; by simply turning a cock a 40 families; Mingan to Natarhyonn, 90 stream of water is introduced between the miles, 97 families; Naturhanon to La La. | very beautiful. They must be the loneslide and the rail, and a gentle motive | batiere, 112 miles, 57 families; La Laba- | runners of the general flight, power being applied, the carriage mounted diere to St. Augustio, 25 miles, 12 fami. on the slide, shoots forward with a speed lies; St. Angustin to Bianc Sabion, 45;

intend to do so | Grand Trunk Mortgage, and the Port Hope | shore, and Capt. Miller and P. W. Sills | are I

by the Bank of Upper Canada. It was also darkness mersened, and prevented them ling, which, for a great number, constitutes stated that the balance due to Glyn & Co. from again finding the boat on their return, their sole mode of living. - Quebec Chronwould be this arrangement be reduced to les it had rapidly floated down the river, link, about \$300,000, for which they held secu- The cold was intense, and Sherwood hi rity over certain landed extates of the blank; length becoming exhausted, released his Dr. George Fitzimmons, of Edmondy Ne. London, this hen is not to interfere with saved by Capt. Sinclair, of the steamer Saturday last, while attending to his pro-The body of poor Sherwood has not yet In regard to the largest item in the assets been found. He was a son of John Sher- | REBEL RULE Down South .- The New

and a balf of dollars, \$500,000 were corrent, Danison. A during robbery was com- Sheridan by Governor Wells, but in or \$150,000 were past due, and about \$250,- mitted at l'horold on either Saturday or sequence of the revoking of the orders no In reference to the outstanding circula- cart, to the mill in that place, owned by protection for Union men in the South, and tion, it was stated that \$40,000 of it con- Mesers. Norris & Neelon, of St. Catharines, the show of continuing martial law is now sust of old issues, a portion of which is not and carried away the large fron safe with simply a farce. Col. Mclver, late of the its entire contents from the mill. Fortunate- | rebel army, who has been held nucler milli In regard to the real estate held by the ly, the proprietors had previously taken Bank, it was stated as probable that a re- away the greater part of the money, there ection from the valuation at which it being only about ninery dollars in silver

The Deed of Assignment, prepared and ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE THE EM-

A telegraphic dispatch from Vienna, dated On the evening of the day before yesterday, a man, since discovered to be a journeyman tailor, was arrested in Prague, upon strong suspecion of intent to assassinate the Emperor

At the moment when the Emperor, who had just left the Bohemian Theatre, was stepping | holders, and to take payment in the bills of this man was seen to point a pistol at his the Bank. It als gives them power to ac- | Majesty. The act was observed by Captain | Bazan's was rendered last evening in the cept the bills of the Bank in payment of ail | Paimer an English gentleman, who instantly | City Hall by the Forcester Troupe before a debts due to the Bank. It provides that | seized the man's uplifted hand, and preventhalf-yearly statements of affairs shall be ed the accomplishment of his probable de- crowded and appreciative audience, doubtregularly prepared and submitted to the sign. Immediately afterwards, Captain lessly attracted by the superior performances stockholders; and it was further resolved Palmer handed the man over to the police. of "East Lynne" and the "Octoroon" on the

THE INSURRECTION IN CANDIA

troops had been deleated by the insurgents; another from the same place, dated two days later, says the Turco-Egyptian army ordered a general attack on the insurgents,

which consequently comes through Turk

Advices received here from Canda to ! the 24th instant, state that Mustapha Pasha with 18,000 troops, had captured Kesamia mountains. Here, bowever, he was defeat ed by the insurgents after four days' fighting. Notwithstanding the blockade, insurgents continued to receive volunteer re plotcements and supplies of arms.

REFORM IN IRELAND.

Mr. Bright arrived in Dublin on the evening of the 27th. He was met at-Kingstown by the banquet committee, and travelled by train to the Westland-row An interesting and important scientific this he went to the house of Mr. James Clock is progressing, it will be in perfect discovery was made at Cohoes, in the State Haughton, whose guest he was to be during running order in about ten days. The of New York, on Friday last, during the ex- bis stay in Dublin. He was to address a cavation of a peat bed for the foundation of a large meeting at the Rotundo, in Dublin, on glass dials were yesterday removed to the

> any popular demonstration. Had it pleased him to enter the Irish capital in a public manner there would probably have been an exhibition of popular favor which would have proved that the great English orator's which he has been invited any public approbably wish it were otherwise-those gentlemen from Mesers, E. Howard & Co., who consider the popular character of any of Boston, the makers of the clock, are sutemonstration a sufficient condemnationwill have no opportunity of criticising the proceedings except by dealing with the words spoken and the sentiments they ex; press. Even those who most freely attribute to Mr. Bright a deliberate intention causelessly provoking the Enginth people hostility to their institutions,

At last accounts, the Methodist Centerary subscription had reached the immense

amount of \$2,534,976. A Costly MESSAGE .- The Ceylon papers siste that as soon as the Atlantic countless ages, probably, the several parts from New York to Galle. The distance which the dispatch and the reply travelled was twenty thousand miles, and the cost

> someone of the same Theodore Lameraide, lighthouse keeper, at 12 miles Island, on the Deschene Lake,

The seture moved for by Mr. Laid re-

traordinary eight of a railroad train ascend- | ing, has been furnished. It appears the ing a steep gradient without the aid of there are thirty iron-plated ships and four thute of wheels. This invention is due to There are no less than twenty six irona French engineer, M. L. D. Girard. It clads building or under orders to be built. is founded on a new application of an old | many of which are nearly completed. The principle, viz :- That a layer of water in- | largest of these is the "Hercules," which ! Heavens was watered for in this city with troduced between two metal surfaces, on- is the heaviest plated and heaviest armed ables them to glide on each other with as | vessel yet built by any nation. She w little friction as a slat of ice on the be lanuched early in next year; must of into Wednesday morning, but the grand polished surface, of a frozen lake. Mr. her iron plates are already on her. Her Girard has conceived the idea of apply- | Majesty's ship Repulse, originally intending this principle to locomotion, and the ed to carry \$1 guns and to be of 2,716 experiment he has been carrying on for lons, is to be at once converted into an the last four years, successfully demon- iron clad frigate after Mr. Reed's newly jobelock yesterday morning, when those who strates that it is applicable to the propelling | adopted system. She has been lying in an of railway trains. In his system, wheels unfigured state upwards of four years now read and recommended in the report of are dispensed with, and there can be no | nevertheless the timbers which are partial. | extraordinary phenomenon had given up doubt that were his invention applied to ! ly of Indian oak, are said to be as sound as

> STATISTICAL INFORMATION-THE LABRAposes to discard steam as a motive power, and Gulrof St. Lawrence, which is included. This is the weak part of his invention-the in the King's Posts, the Seigniors of Min-52 families. - Total number of fami-Lies, 270. 85 families are settled on Esquimean Point, where there is a resident friend, o'clock yesterday evening, the beste rang 14 families are settled at Natarhyuon Har | out an alarm of tire, which caused a gene-THE BOAT ACCIDENT AT PRESCOTT .- | bout, where there is also a resident friend. | ral turnout of the citizens and firemen. It,

of the Bank-the notes and bills discounted | wood, and was serving his time to the shoe | York Tribune New Orleans selegraph says. -it was stated by Mr. Cassels that of the | business with Messis. Murphy & veCres, | ball a dezen murders of the late Unich selgross amount of \$2,224,448 it was estima- who speak in the highest manner of his diers have recently been committed to the Parish of St. Laundry. The facts were officially brought to the notice of G Sunday night. Some one came, with a thing can be done. There is no longer any tary arrest, has been released

> Sore Throat, Sudden Colde, Coughe, &c., Weak Stomach, General Debitity, Narsing Sore Mouth, Canker, Liver Complaint Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Cramp and Pain in Stomach, Bowel Complaint, Painters' Colic, Asiatic Cholera, Diarrhora and Dyrentery are cured by the use of Perry Davis' Pain Killer. Sold everywhere,

NEWS OF THE DAY.

FORRESTER'S CONSTRULATION, ... The beau-

tiful Spanish drama of "Don Casar de preceding nights of the week. Mr. N. C. Forrester as "Don Casar" was an excellent representation, and Mrs. Forrester in her It is impossible to get at the fruth from | "Maritana" was pleasingly pointed and to the insurrection in Candia. One perfect. The very fine and coasty wardtelegram from Alexandria says the Turkish | robe of the Company was shown to advantage, having a pleasing effect on the whole play. Mr. George Maddox played "Don had gained a decisive victory. An Odessa | Jose exceedingly well-His "Jacob McClostelegram speaks of Mustapha Pasha having | key" in the "Octoroon" on Tuesday was mountains, and been defeated there after a great success, the manner in which four days' fighting. From Constantinople | he carried out his role eliciting uniform we hear that the Turkish Government has admiration. The other members of the and that in consequence the relations be- | Company sustained their parts creditably. to tween Greece and the Porte were embit | The dance a la Greek by Mr. Lampee is deserving of praise. The maring farce of "Our Gai" concluded the evening, in which Mrs. Forcester took the leading character, "Caroline Morton," and acquitted herself admirably. To night the drama of and subsequently pushed forward to the o'Ten Nights in a Bar Room," illustrating the baneful evils of intemperance, will be presented, to be followed by the pleasing farce of "The Rough Diamond." On Saturday afternoon a Matinee will be given, at which "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be played for the especial benefit of the school chil

THE CITY CLOCK .- Indging from the station, where a carriage awanted him. In rate that the work of fitting up the new City upper flooring of the City Hall Dome. As The Morning Star, speaking of the visit, they could not be taken up through the Mr. Bright has arrived in Dublin, and no interior of the building, a rope and pulley one can charge him with having invited were brought into requisition to haul the dials to a temporary platform on the out side of the dome, from which they were passed through one of the spaces intended to hold the faces of the clock to the inside. This difficult operation had to be performed with great care, otherwise the large plates of glass, seven feet in diameter, would pearance in Dublin, and those who would have run the risk of being broken. Two perintending its erection.

QUEBEC RELIEF. -- A public meeting at Beileville was called for Mond y night by the Mayor, for the purpose of taking some steps for the relief of the Quebec sufferers a laiready admitted that in Ireland he will Not more than a dozen persons attended, and no action was taken. Mr. B. Flint, however, read an extract from the Quebeo News, stating that any further contributions would only be an injury, as a large portion of the people would not work while they could draw a we-kly amount from the "Rehef Committee." Carpenters were asking \$3 per day, and carters and teamsters could scarcely be had for love or money.

> NAVAL AND MILITARY .- The gunboat Hercules' left Prescont for Montreat on Monday last. Her crew will there be reheved by reamen from the frigate . Anrera, and then proceed to Hables. The 'Hercules' is not to be paid out of commission, as was reported. The Brockville Volonteer Rolle Company, which formed part of the military force at Cornwall, have returned to their homes. Their soldier life for three months has greatly improved their drill

Alle simon Oraco can some INE METEORIC DISCLAY. -- The predicted universal display of meteors in the great interest on Tuesday night and far flight of the serial bodies did not take place, the astronomers being slightly out / sat up in anticipation of viening the very search, a small shower of meteors, small indeed in comparison to the grand shower expected, was observed by a few person who were astir at that hour. The play would take place this morning. The

A FALSE ALARM .- About balf-mat five