Dr James H. Bogardus, of Kingston, House, on Sunday, after a very short ill- in wrappers for mailing. Price 4d. each.

ness, under singular circumstances. leceased was about 43 years old, of the highest respectability, and ranked the first in the county in which he resided. also a resident of Kingston, and on two The Sons of St. Andrew will celebrate their state them as clearly and as calmly as possible, but without any very deligite result. Though along the following occasions days were fixed for their nup- anniversary to-day by a procession to St. An- and all the more so, as it is the evident aim its general tendency has been to place him in a tials, on each of which a death presented | drew's Church, where the Rev. Professor Wila barrier to the consummation of their liamson will preach their annual sermon. In the death of his brother's child rendered a post- | dine at the British American Hotel. ponement of their contemplated marriage, necessary, and both the Doctor and his Miss Hamilton's sister lost a child, ant ling kept back for the legal train. again they both attended the funeral service instead of their own marriage cere-

house in Chambers street, and on retiring, crected, and everything was in preparation for they came to the conclusion that there | also absent. was something more than disease of the body in the case of their patient, and they at the Island, near Toronto, and vessel and carintimated to him the fact, whereupon Dr. Bogardus frankly informed his medica! advisers that he was deeply attached to a young lady, to whom he was to be married on Tuesday (yesterday), that their marriage had been twice frustrated by death, and he now feared that his own illness would prove a third interposition to his happiness.

Dr Sayre perceiving the sad effect which the fear of another disappointment had upon his mind, suggested the propriety of sending a telegraph despatch to Miss fourth Congress, will begin at Washington, Hamilton, to come to New York, without day. delay, for the purpose of carrying out the wishes of Dr Bogardus. The dispatch was accordingly sent, and Miss Hamilton arrived about four o'clock on Sunday morning, and as early as possible some of communication with New York. The weather vorable aspect to the first view of the stranger their friends residing in Newark were bere is clear and cold. sent for to attend the marriage ceremony.

him to attend again. At half-past two [Globe. oclock the parties were united, and Dr Bogardus expressed his thankfulness in being enabled to carry out his intentions of marriage to the lady in question. Their last, advocates the revival of the slave trade, friends then retired for a few moments, for the purpose of partaking of some refreshto raise himself in bed; his bride per- | to make tolerable sleighing. ceiving his efforts to rise, went to assist him, only to discover that he was expiring in her arms. She instantly sprang to the on good authority that the royal assent bell, and rang for assistance; but before been refused to the Hon. Mr Cameron's Bil their friends could reach the room he was giving permission to the Church of England to a corpse, and yesterday afternoon his re- | bold synods in its various dioceses in the promains were taken to Kingston on board vince. the steamer North America, for interment. The deceased was a member of the Kingston Lodge of Free Masons, and was very much esteemed by his brother members and in accordance with his previously expressed wish, he will be attended the Order to his last resting-place.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN TELEGRAPHIC APPARATUS.—By invitation, we visited edge, so that they may be turned up at pleasure, the rooms of the American Telegraphic Company, in Wall Street, at noon, to- other, where persons may sleep with and the day, for the purpose of seeing the operation of Hughes' printing telegraph instru- small wash-room, with marble wash-basins, ment, which has at last been completed, looking-glasses, &c. On the opposite side of the and is worked with entire success. Mr | car from the state-room is a row of sents with Hughes was present, and seemed to take revolving backs, similar to barbers' chairs, a gentlemen assembled, the mode in which | recline in any easy attitude at pleasure. his simple but effective instrument works. other five cars have each two or three similar ger to congratulate him upon his election, and signature, has been brought to light, in which dinary walks of life. The case of this Redpart Two operators at each end of a single state rooms. wire, can, by means of this instrument, convey messages simultaneously to each other, printed neatly and as rapidly as buman fingers can spell the words on the keys of the instrument, which are con- honor to contend with me in this election, is as structed precisely like the keys of a piano. | a private man very amiable, but as a politician As soon as this instrument is adopted on | he is an over-minded, graceless, cowardly renethe various telegraph lines, there need be gade. I allow he is wise and upright in his private business, but for an office he would sell his no such vexatious delays as now some- father and make over his soul to the devil. times occur in the transmission of messa- is a man of honor and honesty, but as a legislages. The news from Halifax and the tor he would betray any trust that might be renews from New Orleans may be conveyed out-and-out knave. In all his private relations at the same instant, on the same wire. of life he is a sincere friend, but in public affairs This telegraph instrument also has the as treacherous as a Kentucky alligator." merit of conveying messages with unfailing accuracy, and when it is brought into use we need have no more such blunders as ing bigh in the theatrical world, intends to give now often occur in telegraphing proper the citizens of Kingston the benefit of her read- sel in this matter, but in the multitude of counvice to the public by the invention of this From some editorial notices in our exchanges, instrument, and we trust that the patient | we select the following from the Quebec Chron-) and persevering thought and labor which | icle: he has bestowed upon it, will be liberally rewarded .- N. Y. Com.

The Rev. Robt. Neil, of Seymour,

preached an appropriate discourse from Revelation i.i. 1.

questions and read the Act of independ- brace the opportunity of seeing Mrs Macready. ence, to all of which satisfactory answers were given. The members of the shown a fine specimen of gold in the possessi Kingston, addressed both Minister and ing only known to the fortunate finder.

ville Intelligencer.

sued every Friday morning.

MORNING, DECEMBER

On the former instance, the evening the members of St. Andrew's Societ

affianced bride attended the funeral. On linformation. We shall take means to have the the second occasion fixed for their union, papers forwarded by the express, instead of be-

The man Sullivan, who was condemned to

A fire occurred at Whitehall, N. Y., on Monday afternoon. Loss about \$10,000.

Schoonen Assonn -The schooner Mary, wit a small cargo of salt, bound from Oswego Cobourg, was driven ashore in the gale on Saturday, 22d, some twenty-five miles east of the mouth of the Genesee. The crew were aved and the vessel will probably be saved also

Congassa .- The second session of the thirty-

St. John's, (Newfoundland), Nov. 26. - The newly completed telegraph lines continue to work admirably, and keep us in constantaneous

We understand that the Hon. C. Widmer At I o'clock the same day Dr Sayre effected a sale of his property on Parliament visited his patient, and found him so much | street, some twenty five acres, for about \$48,000, better that it would be unnecessary for Thos. Brunskill, Esq., being the purchaser .---

The Governor of South Carolina, in his Message to the Legislature, delivered on Monday and the placing of every branch of labor in the of a northern city. hands of slaves.

Saturday was a very blustering day, and very that he weight | cold. It was a very good sample of an old-fashand he at once proceeded | ioned winter's day. A sufficiency of snow fell

The Montreal Transcript says: -" We have

Luxurious Railroad Cars,-The Detroit A. vertiser says, the cars on the Illinois Central Railroad, for comfort and convenience, exc those on any other road in the West. One of them contains six state-rooms, each room having two seats, with cushioned backs, long no Cabinet meeting on Monday, but yesterday enough for a person to lie upon. The backs the seats are hung with hinges at the upper thus forming two single berths, one over the comfort imaginable. In one end of the car is a great pleasure in explaining to the several arranged that the occupant may sit straight, or

> POLITICAL RHSTORIC. -- A New York journal contains an electioneering speech, in which oc-

curs the following paragraph : -" My honorable colleague who has done me the

Mrs Macready, the American actress, rank-Mr Hughes has done a great ser- ings of Shakespeare on Wednesday evening satety .- | Cor. N. Y. Courier.

She is wonderfully free from the rant and the carried that people there "are on the verge of a fatal Southern States; but we have no apprehension railway directors, is lamentably wanted, for the publish a card of thanks in the Philadelphia From the calm and chastened style of her caun- crisis," and " that a universal panic will ensue," of its being pushed forward towards any practi- unfortunate shareholders are evidently incomciation and gesture, we should rather set her consequent upon the operations of speculators strengthen himself, and finally become the con-INDUCTION OF THE REV. ALEXANDER | down as a general desciple of that cultivated who have borrowed funds, and gone into obscure | queror of entire Central America, and even if | Suspected Munder of the King of the Gipsies Bucuan.—The Kingston Presbtery met | Rugiish School, of which she, by a strange co- parts of Southern Illinois for the purpose of the internal feuds of Mexico could be turned to | The body of Josiah Stanley, the 'King of the Bucuan.—The Kingston Presbtery met | She is often anima- starting wild cat banks. The Democrat says that | such account as to convert that Republic into a Gipsies' of the West, was found on the 29th ult. at Stirling, in the County of Hastings, on ted, and imparts a very feeling emphasis to the banks have been thrown so Slave holding power under arbitrary rule, yet in the river Dart, near Tolniese, South Devon, Buildings, Wellington Street. Wednesday, 12th inst., for the purpose of sentiments which she never freely on the market that exchange has risen to we have no belief that the great body of our own and was buried on Monday, the 3d inst., at inducting the Rev. Alex. Buchan to the rants, never tears a passion to pieces, nor out one, and one and a half per cent on New York. Southern people could be brought to the extrem- Highweek, being followed to the grave by crowds | We would advise every body afflicted with steps the modesty of nature. Her powers are It ascribes the whole of the mischief to the existing away from our glorious Union to of speciators. Various rumors as to the ap- Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout, Lumbago, Sciavery versatile; in genteel comedy she seems | ting banking system. The ordinary business | form any such federation with the mongrel races | pearance of deceased, when found, having got | tice; Swellings, Sprains, Asthma, (and other gation in connection with the Church of quite at home in her natural character and ele- of the place appears to be otherwise in a healthy | South of them. Devoted as many of their poli- abroad, the coroner held an inquest, which was complaints named in Dr. Smith's Bills,) to try ment. Like Garrick, Siddons, and the elder | condition. Kean, though most impressive in tragedy, she appears as a star of the first order in comedy. All-who wish to hear and let their young friends hear the English language purely and distinctly The Rev. A. Walker, of Belleville, pronounced, and some of the choicest selec-Moderator of the Presbytery, put the usual | tions recited in a most tasteful manner, will em-

GOLD IN VERMONT .- We were on Saturday Presbytery then gave the right hand of ol one of our townsmen, of perhaps the value of fellowship, after which J. Machar, D.D. of north part of the state, the precise locality bepeople, on their relative duties, in a most specimen was picked up in the bed of a small

THE ALLIANCE,-The London Star (Oppos) tion) thus speaks its mind on the present aspect

of affairs and reviews the points at issue ; We most earnestly bespeak the attention rights"-and in like manner a good effect usual r readers to the present political situation of by comes from quarrels between any kind of men. who plot and work in the dark. Once get secless an energetic public opinion interposes, that and there is little danger of further mischief. log a train of freight cars. The train at the State department to the effect that Chili and we shall find ourselves involved in another war, Walker has now been in Nicaragua, eighteen What are the facts? We shall endeavor to expended touching his plans and his motives, men competent to judge, the iron of the boiler mination of General Walker. Equador and New from the public in a cloud of bluster and blar

The first fact, then, which stares us in the | well preserved, that there has been no time face, is this-that England stands at the present which much might not have been plausibly and moment almost alone in Europe. The French syen reasonably said in his behalf. He has been alliance, of which we have boasted so long and so londly, is virtually, if not formally, at an end. applauded and encouraged not only by a con-We do not mean to say that there is anything siderable portion of the American press, but has like an open diplomatic rupture. We do not been spoken favorably of even by influential mean to say that appearances of concord and public organs abroad, like Blackwood's 'Maga' professions of endearment may not be kept up | zine. Going there, as be originally did, with a | CHE RUSSIAN EXPEDITION. - STRENGTH | Suisses of Baron de Bonstotten, which represents more sedulously than ever. But we do say that, | handful of men, at the call of a revolutionary denotwithstanding the superficial patching recent- mocratic party, to overthrow the dictatorship death for the murder of his wife, and was to ly effected by the intervention of M. Persigny, of Chomorro, and aid in the re-establishment of On Monday of last week, Dr Bogardus have been executed at Hamilton on Saturday and notwithstanding the leaded type of the min- liberal principles, there was nothing in this came to the city and put up at the Girard last, has been reprieved. The gallows had been reprieved. subject of general European interest. They dif- in our own Revolutionary history, of similar complained to Mr Davis, with whom he the execution. The reprieve is granted to give fer on the mode of dealing with the Italian question and the part of foreigners, to excuse, was well acquainted, that he was quite time for legal opinion in a point raised on the loudly-varied Nearolitan intervantion has if not to justify him, in that. His subsequent was well acquainted, that he was quite time for legar opinion in a point faised on the loudly-vaunted Neapolitan intervention has deposition of the Rivas administration, which he made the loudly-vaunted Neapolitan intervention has deposition of the Rivas administration, which he issued; they differ on the future constitution to had restored to power, was, or at least had every able to leave his best, Dr Sayre and other of the passing of sentence of death, none of the begiven to the Danubian Principalities; they appearance of being, an alternative forced upon eminent physicians were called in and associate judges were present; and the Clerk of differ on the prolonged occupation of those proconsulted. After several days' attendance, Assize, who is ex-officio, an associate judge, was Faciland: they differ on the interpretation of Coral, the Minister of War the article in the treaty of Paris relating to the ery. The execution of Salazar, his christ patron fer as to the time, the place, and the circum- of some extenuation from the fact that Salaza: stances under which the Congress should be re- persevered in refusing to recognize Walker's assembled; their policy at Constantinople is one | right to the Presidency, and devoted himself t of open antagonism, the two ambassadors en- the restoration of the superseded Rivas. Th trip each other up; and above all, they differ transfer of the privileges of the line to a tool ness the language of the French Emperor to the Though the general effect of all these things has Russian Ambassador, compared with that of been to damage Walker-especially when taken Lord Palmerston at Manchester and the Man- it consideration with his indifferent success in the face of so many points of repulsion, the en- resources of the country and to unite the reoph tente condiale can be supposed to rest? We recite | in his support - yet the man has still retained est sorrow and regret. But they are facts, and what avails it to deny or disguise them?

American Politics.

Washington, Nov. 26.

This city presents itself at this season in a fa-The temperature is delightful, the sun bright and the atmosphere mild and balmy. The avenues, streets, and sidewalks, all regular, broad and clean, are an agreeable change to one accustomed to the narrow thoroughfares of the northern towns. People and vehicles are indeed rare, and you may stand on the western terrace of the Capitol and look down the whole length of the avenue, and see not half as many people

The gradual improvement of Washington, in streets, public grounds, and public and private edifices, is very perceptible, even to one wh has been but a short time absent from it; and is very striking to those who have heretofor known it only as it was prior to 1840. orulation is now about sixty thousand, which I presume ten thousand, at least, must tree blacks. There are less than fifteen hundred slaves, as I am informed, and of these many tha are not slaves for life, and they are almost tirely house servants, or non-effectives, who are a burden to their owners.

The rise in real estate here during the last ten and even six years, has been, on an average, Southern federation, based on military princi- Governments, is at this moment (22nd November four-fold, and it is said that it has improved ples." in Quebec, on his way to Toronto, where he will ten per cent, since the Presidential election being now understood that the Union is not endangered by the severe shocks which it must occasionally encounter in the contest for the

days of indisposition, and on that account held and to-day the Cabinet were with him, and the are known to have been engaged in matters relative to the forthcoming message, which is, course, a sort of valedictory, and is intended put a favorable aspect upon the condition of country, as regards both foreign and internal

Few of the members of Congress have vet arrived. As to the office seekers, they are look- good faith. "It is a very pretty quarrel as it Company, by a person named Redpath, whose ing to the rising sun, which now illumines the stands," and involves many collateral matters. robberies are estimated at £150,000, and it is shades of Wheatland, but soon culminates power and majesty, at the seat of the eral government. I hear that Mr Buchanan is sides of the controversy between Walker and to suspect, are very indifferent judges of charac thronged with visitors, and receives about four | Gricoria individually. It is enough that Wal- ter, and read the great volume of human nature bundled letters per day, from those who are e who are also willing to aid him in some capacity | he exposes his own personal feelings and poli- is an improvement on the case of liobson, of or other, in the disposition of the government | cy. We are now informed, in a manner that the Crystal Palace Company, recently transpatronage. He has numerous pressing applica-tions for office. The disposition of patronage for annexing Nicaragua to our Federal Union registrar of stock, and although his salary was will trouble him more than any other matter of public concern. I have no doubt that he is faworably disposed to carry on the government : a national and conservative manner, but he cannot reconcile the various claims for office. will probably determine, before he comes Washington, upon his line of policy in regard to offices -- whether to adopt the system of rotation in office, or to retain those now in place. each new head of a department will desire have his own friends in office around him. probable, too, that those foreign Ministers who have been abroad for four years will,

most instances, be recalled and superceded. All is in doubt with respect to the Cabinet appointments, and probably no individual in the country is more perplexed on this subject than Mr Buchanan himself. He does not lack coun-

Business in Chicago appears to be in a disastrous condition. The Democrat of the 27th says, entertained by certain prominent men. of our A new company, to sharpen the intellect of Dancan, Sherman & Co. Messes. Bushing & Co.

rmon Unicano. - We learned resterday that the last becoming too well forewarned to be led in | before being thrown in the water. The police British Canadian barque Chieftain has been to it unawares. chartered by parties in this city to go to Europe and back, from this port, early next season. She iron. The price agreed upon for the voyage is | caught in the act of nibbling the nice things

The Nicaragua Developments.

"When rogues fall out, honest men get their

From the N. Y. Courier.

main been so well disguised, and appearances a limitation of the Bessarabian frontier; they dif and for a long time his staunchest friend, admits gaged in incessant intrigues to circumvent and seizure of the boats of the Transit Company and broadly, glaringly, irreconcilably in their estima- | his own, though wrong enough in itself, yet was tion of the spirit and intention of Russia, as wit not without technical pleas in justification sion-House. This being the case, may we not warfare, and his lack of all display of anything ask what are the points of agreement on which, like real statesmanship in plans to develop the these facts not with pleasure, but with the deep certain degree of respect, and good will, among a considerable portion of the American people The hope that he might yet prove the regenerator of Central America, or at least that through him an Anglo-Suxon element might be infused into that region, which would ultimately redeem it, has done a great deal to soften the judgment which was really his due.

But in face of the late developments, there can be none "-so-poor as to do him reverence. He is reduced to the simple level of a vulgar grasping, unprincipled usurper and tyrant. Ten months ago, the leader of the Cuban Junta this city, D. De Goicoria, makes a covenant wit Walker, pledging him to the cause of Cuban in dependence, 'after having consolidated the peace and the government of the Republic of Nicaragua, in consideration of Goicoria's devoting sia for help, and it was under the pressure of pub lot atmosphere, and cessation for a few weeks simself in the meantime to the latter object. pursuance of this, Goicoria was made Comman der-in-Chief in Walker's army, and served as ! and houses as you might find in some by tand such for three months; and was, not long after-England for the purpose of propitiating her favor generally, and especially to raise funds, and also secure for Nicaragua the port of San Juan, t ossession of which was necessary for the nava operations against Cuba, as well as to the legit imate commercial purposes of Nicaragua. the letter accompanying the credentials, Welker reveals to Guicoria a hostile disposition against the United States, and opposition to the Democratic principle itself. He tells his emissary :

> we are not engaged in any scheme for annexa- formed that N. H. Harding, Esq., M.P.P., of S. tion. You can make them see that the only way Johns, N.B. the same person who arranged with to cut the expanding and expansive democracy | Mr Dawson, of the canadian Grown Land De of the North, is by a powerful and compact | partment, the boundary dispute between the two "Cuba must and snall be free, but not for the endeavor to show the necessity of connecti Yankees. Oh, no! that fine country is not fit the two provinces by continuing the Gran for those barbarous Yankees. What would such | Trunk to the New Brunswick frontier. New a psalm-singing set do in the island?"

The President has been complaining for some | Southern federation based on military princi- object. The person who gives us the informaples-"barbarous and psalm-singing Yankees.' | tion says that it is by grants of the public lands startled at this programme; and that when it Canada, that the means are obtained to carry on a live turkey, inquire, "Do you want to buy was so quickly followed up by Walker's decree | the work on the line of Railway which is now restoring negro-slavery to Nicaragua, which had approaching our frontier. It is already combeen abolished for a generation, he should take pleted between St. Johns and Woodstock. into serious question whether it was worth while er him to carry on his part in such a drama. He hesitates; and, hesitating, is summarily dis | ding case of defalcation has just come to in the missed. Each charges the other with lack of -the plunder of the Great Northern dariwa But it is not necessary for the American pub even asserted that the deficiency will amount t lie to settle the respective merits of the two | £180,000. Railway directors, people will begin ker's correspondence, over his own disputed with infinitely less care than persons in the o

as it now is, and that he aims at a consolidation | £250 or £300 a year, he lived in luxury in a of all Central America into a southern federa- fashionable house, had a box at the opera, was tion under military rule. The military rule is | an habitue of the theatre, a Governor of Christ in fact an indispensible condition of the estab- Hospital, and a subscriber and director of the lishment of negro-slavery, for three-fourths of most prominent charitable institutions in Lon- is now residing near Norval. Is in her the population of Nicaragua have negro blood don. Modern knavery identifies itself with re- one hundred and fourth year, and enjoys in their veins, and the perpetuation of Slavery ligion and charity. This pious rascal, like 14 there, under Republican Government; would Cautwell, was regarded as a model man until thence be impossible. It is the strong arm of he was found out. The following is said to he Of course, the Cabinet will be changed, and | military power alone that can permanently rein- | the machinery by which he kept the ball state the institution in that part of the world. fashion moving :- "When Mr Redpath had We cannot help associating this declared policy issue a £100 stock, he added an £0' to the of Walker with the schemes of some of our own amount, thus making £1,000 on the books of Southern Slavery-propagating disunionists. The | the Company. This operation was not continvisit of Soule to Nicaragna, his known intimacy ed to £100, but extended to stock of £300, £300, with Walker, and the violent and treasonable and £500, so that out of every £100 transferred, Delta, for the last year, lead strongly to the be- directors for some years past that they were city of the Farmers and Mechanic. Fire and hef that there has been a mutual understanding | called upon to pay dividends upon £15,000 or | Maiine Insurance Company of Philadelphia. between our Southern ultraists and Walker, and | £20,000 more than according to their audited This Company is one of the most respectable in that they are working together towards the fin- accounts they were liable for." Most people, Philadelphia, and has the Hon. Thomas B. al consummation of a great Southern Slavery | not railway directors, will think this was a very | Florence for its President. It has complied with federation, embracing our own Southern States, clumsy method of swindling, and ought to have the law of this State in regard to companies Mexico, Central America, and Cuba. We have been speedily detected; but, clumsy as it was, belonging to other States, and has provided an ourselves no doubt that the scheme is seriously it blinded the directors of the Great Northern accruing trust Fund of \$100,000 with Mesers cal result. Even if Walker could continue to petent for the duty. - Liverpool Times. ticians may be to the extension of Slavery, yet | from time to time adjourned. The medical men | the " Electric On "-1 is making rapid cures the people themselves will never go any such ask for a most-morten examination, giving it as every where.... Examine the name "A. E. Smith; ANOTHER VESSEL CHARTERED TO GO TO EUROPE | length to secure that extension; and they are | their opinion that the man had been strangled on the labels, and blown in the glas.

A Hyrochitical Mouse .- An Albany editor will take out wheat and bring back sait or pig | says that a mouse, which had several times been \$15,000 - a penalty of \$2000 to be incurred in his pantry, was the other day traced to its nest case of failure to carry out the contract. This | which was found to contain seven or eight little is no doubt but one of the many vessels that 'responsibilities.' The parent rogue was arrestwill leave this port for Liverpool next season. ed, and executed for larceny. On one side of Is no longer remains to be an experiment-it is the nest a piece of an old Bible was found, on fast approaching a regular business. It is but a | which the following words were distinctly visivery few years since it was a 'nine days wonder' ble ... " Thou shalt not steal." What a hypo-

uselessness, and laziness, we will match the po-

the village of Frankfort. The Utica Observer | day last. :

The Engine was the George E. Gray, which cet confederates to climinate and recriminate, lieft here a short time before seven o'clock, drawling of an eye' to the condition of a skeleton, successfully cleaving to the rails in spite of the shock she had just received. Soon, however, of freight cars came to a stand still.

The escape of the engineer, Mr Hagh Coyle, and of the fireman, Thomas Vigar, was almost

From the Moulteur de l'Armee. The Persian army consists of 25,000 infantry the southern face of this work, and if it were ta- | Comans? ate opponent of the Persians despite the wise tobaccointo Europe. Shrites, whom he calls schismatics, and whose turmber for Giengarry is about to leave home massacre he brought about by exciting the for a short time. He has in a great meas-ne re-Manatic sm of his co-religionists. The wretch | covered from his illness of last summer; never Shirtes cried to the Sovereign of Per | theless his physicians urgently advise a change responded to the appeal by undertaking the many years before the country; and be has the siege of Herat. Political reasons have had out gratification, which few public men can boast ly a secondary position in the decision arrived of, knowing that he has no personal ill-wishers. Touris, under the management of an European indeed. In setting out for a sojourn in the sunofficer. This establishment has furnished then | ny South, he bears with him the good wishes of with several siege pieces, of a large calibre, and all who know him - and from the happy firemortars after the fashion of those used by the sides of the good people of these counties will pany interfere, there is no saying where all this

GRAND TRUNK AND NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY JUNCTION .- The Journal de Quebec publishes th "You can make the British cabinet see that following item of intelligence: "We are i Brunswick engaging to do all that is necessar No annexation"-a powerful and compact on its side towards the accomplishment of the We do not wonder that Senor Goicoria was much inferior in quality to those we have i

ANOTHER GREAT ROBBERY. - Another aston.

are already possessed of some important infor- sold by E. H. Parker, do; Lyman, Savage & mation, and the inquest stands again adjourned Co. Montreal; Bickle & Son; Hamilton. until Friday, the 14th inst. The tribe to which deceased belonged have offered a reward of £50 next in succession to the kingship have had a hand in the old king's death.

The Ayr Observer says that a farmer named Joseph Haines, residing in East of his horses while in his own stable.

ing any permanent relief to hissuffering.

EXPLOSION OF A RAILROAD ESGINE ON THE The N. Y. Tribune of Friday 2 172: We learn Road. - An explosion of an engine, without loss on good authority that Mr Bachanan has offered of life, occurred on the Central Railroad, about to General Cass, the position of Secretary of half-past seven o'clock, Tuesday morning, near | State, and that the offer was accepted on Tues-

New York, Nov. 28 .- The Hersid's correspond dent says that advices have been received by the more fierce and deadly than the last, and under months. A vast deal of speculation has been the engine was sufficient. In the opinion of to aid the Central American States in the exterand gave a very pitiful look to the machine. decline to have anything to do with the scheme But on went the train, straight along the track, Equador, it is thought, will come in and furnish its share. It is understood that the old Nicara. her momentum wassexpended, and the long line | guan Transit Company have had something to do with this plan.

> DID THE ANCIENTS SMOKE .- The question as to miraculous. "Both were on the engine and life whether smoking was known to the ancients has just been started in Germany by the publication of a drawing contained Recull des Antiquites two objects in clay, which the author expressly declares to be smoking pipes. The authors of the History of the Canton of the Grisons had already spoken of these objects, but had classified if a body of cavalry which occupies the who e | them among the instruments made use of by the the surrounding country, and of a regular | znothsayers. The Abbe Cochet, in his word on siege train; the whole under the command of a Subterranean Normandy, mentions having found General-in-Chief named Tziz-khan. The siege | similar articles, either whole or in figurations, in works are directed by a French officer of great the Roman necropolis near Dieppe, which be had merit, formetty a student of the Polytechnic first considered as belonging to the 17th contact school. The batteries are commanded by Cap- or parhaps to the time of Henri III. and Henri ain Kirziz, a Persian officer of considerable tar | iV. The abbe, however, afterward changed by ent. The cavalry is under the command of an pinion on reading the work of Mr Collingwood Instrian officer. The principal engineering op- Bruce, entitled "The Roman Wall," in which erations are being directed against Fort Nouch. the author asks the question whether the tite tite ky, which is the key of all the external works | discovered at Pierve Bridge, in Northamberland y the latest accounts dated the 2d of Septem- | and in London, at places where illoman stational ber, the breeching batteries had opened against were known to have existed b longed to the

ken, which appeared probable, the fall of Herat |. Mr Wilson, in his Archaeology of Scotlan !. would be certain. There would then be nothing | states that tobacco was only introduced as a su to oppose to the besieging army but an old has | perior kind of narcotic, and that hellin was attioned wall, built in 1838, which would not re- | endy known to the ancients as adative The resist an attack properly led. An English other, | ipes found in Scotland by Mr Wilson in ich. fate of the Company's service, directs the engi | have served for using this laster substance | have seering operations within the town, but Issa | Warehter, in his " Celtic Menuments of Har-Khan's army is in a complete state of demoral. | ver, says that clay pipes from six to eight inch a zagion, and every day numerous describins go to im length had been found in tombs at tisnature. swell the Persian ranks. The Court of Teheran | which proved that the ancients smoked M. ... has in this war undertaken a holy crusade which instein, in his "Celtic An'iquite," holdly dedoes not seem to be generally understood in Eu- clares that the Celts smoked. Clenym. in but rope. Aslamism is divided into two great sects to History of Christian Enrope," states that the -the Sumpites, who recognize the Caliph moking of intracesting plants was known to Abeleekir, Chnar and Osman, as the successor Seytheres and Africans long before the mireof Mahomet, and this is the dominating sect in I duction of tobacco into Europe. Herostotus, in urkey and Egypt, and the Shiites, who adm I be eaking of the Scythians, does not go quite an Ali alone as the true successor of the Prophet, far, but ass that the partie and bemovee t These last have the Shah of Persia as chief and on red-but stones, and intaked the various series protector. The Governor of Herat, Isaa Klimt | forth. It is, therefore, thought by Earon de a cruel and big sted prince, who is a great part | immatetted that the pipes of which he gives the can of Dost Mahomed of Cabul, and an inveter | drawing were used before the introduction of

HOY. J. S. MACDONALD - The LODGEALD e opinion in his own country that the Prince | from mental exertion. Mr Maccionald has been The Persians have established a foundry at this political opponents in This region are low many a heartfelt, fervent prayer, be offered up for his speedy return, in renewed health and vigor, prepared to do battle, as of yore, in his place in Parliament .- Cornwall Freeholder.

> DO YOU WANT TO BUY ANY TURKIES ?-- The politeness of Railway conductors, when assisting gussengers on the cars -particularly the ladies is proverbial. But their patience is sometimes tried very much. The following "trying" scene was described to us by an eye-witness: As the morning train from Prescott to Oitwa was rushing along a few days since, behind time, they approached a flag station, where, the conductor stated, no stoppinges had yet been made. Passing the platforms the red flag was observed fluttering in the breeze. The whistle was immediately sounded " down-breaks," and the train backed to the platform. The passengers feeling the receding motion, put their heads out of the windows, in time to hear an old lady accompanied by three juvenile counterparts, each bearing any turkies, to-day, Sir ? The conductor politely lifted his hat, and the train passed on; but it was the general opinion that, although the old, lady had not " sold" her furkies, she had the conductor .- Prescott Messenger.

ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH COMEANY-The promoters of this important undertaking are very sunguine of success. On the 13th, Messrs. Bright, of the Magnetic Telegraph Company, received a message from the secretary in London, to the effect that the British Government has guaranteed a dividend of 4 per cent, on the capital expended, so soon as the undertaking is com-

Mrs Nixon, a worthy old lady, who emigrated to Esquesing from Arn agh in that beautiful country called Ireland, in 1819; ordinary health. She lives with her son, an old man, who looks frailer than she does, and is surrounded by her grand children and great grand children. - MacKenzie's Message.

Special Notices.

INSURANCE. - Mr Ambrose W. Thompson, No. tone of such Southern sheets as the New Orleans he gained 1900. It has been a mystery to the 10 Wall Street, has been appointed agent in this North American for the prompt manner in which this Company settled its losses on their, establishment, thus enabling them to resume business without delay .- N. Y. Tribune. S. Rowlands is agent for the above-named-Company in Kingston. Office No. 4, Wilson's

E. W. Palmer, Kingston, general agent; also

RHEUMATISM -- Mr Charles Sidney, of Charfor the apprehension of the murderer, and it is lottetown, P. E. I., was a very severe sufferer believed by many that some of the tribe who are from this complaint, and he was frequently confined to his bed for months together, so, severe were the attacks; he resorted to numerous remedies; but his disorder only increased, and he was compelled for a time to suspend his valuable public services. Knowing several parties who had derived signal benefit from the use of Hol-