Ald. McIntyre said the work of the Commissioners was in the shape of an as- rived when the Mayor's dinners should sessment roll, and that it was not neces- be done away with and the money given sary to communicate with the Council to the poor. These had been his sentibeyond fyling the papers made out by ments for some time. them in the Clerk's office, which they

Ald. C. F. Gildersleeve said the peti tion had no legal effect, but was just the ter.) same as any ordinary petition.

Ald, tlarty said the appeals against the assessment were now before the County Judge, and the Council should the Court disposed of them.

Ald. McIntyre said advice had been taken to the effect that the by law and all proceedings about it were illegal. It such were the case the error should be rectified by the Council before expense were incurred. The County Judge was and not the by-law.

Ald, Snook spoke of the improbability of quashing the by-law, a move to that having been made soon Ald. McIntyre-The assessment can be

queshed then. Ald, McGuire considered that when public measure was bearing unfairly, inequitably and unjustly upon the citizens it should be dealt with by the Soupeil. The Council should settle the difficulty rather than have it sent to another tribunal

Ald. Gaskin said if the City Solicito was consulted that official would say that the by-law was correct. He drew attention to the fact that out of the seven members of the Street Committee two of them were directly interested and it should not be entirely left to them. The issue was an important one, the asassment being for some \$7,800. He referred to the stand he had taken on the aubject, and to Ald. Dupuis, who had certainly not been advocating his own interests when he was so heavily assessed for the extension.

Ald. Dupuis adverted to the hardships he had sustained in connection with the Montreal street improvement. His payments so far were \$1,210, enough to buy the whole street, (laughter) - \$450 taken from him in land, and \$700 in special assessment.

Ald. Pense thought the Street Com mittee should see the work completed, having inaugurated it and seen it carried

Ald. C.F. Gildersleeve submitted that this was not the time for action, as the County Judge had to decide whether the persons bordering on the new streets, or those living adjacent to them, were not first reading. liable for the cost. He moved that the petition stand over until the Judge determined who should pay the assess-

Ald. Allen, Ald. Snook, and Ald. Me-Mahon spoke, the last named stating that the Council should not put the taxpayers to the expense of appealing to the Courts if it could be avoided; that Montreal street had not been opened for the benefit of Drs. Dupuis and McCammon. but for the public, and that the same could be said of the new streets in Rideau Ward.

Ald. McGuire observed that if the city by-law were incomplete and illegal i should be put right by the Council before the proceedings of the Court involved the city in heavy expenses. In his opinion now was the time for action. After a further debate, taken part in by

Alds, Gildersleeve, Allen, and McIntyre, Ald. Gildersleeve withdrew his reso-

beesaq.

PETITIONS.

Ald. Allen-The petition of Henry Grimshaw, for permission to build brick wall around a frame building belonging to him on Kingstreet. - Referred to the Committee on Streets to report. Ald. Snook-The petition of Francis Bond, asking for a remission of interest

on taxes, as he was unaware of their imposition.-Referred to the Committee on Back Taxes. Ald. Gaskin-The pecition of George Morton & Son, respecting taxes on per-

sonal property, claiming exemption for 1879.—Referred to the Finance Com-Ald. McGuire-The petition of Thos Boyle, late market scavenger, asking for

a fair amount for his maintenance- Referred to the Finance Committee. Ald. McIntyre-The petition of John ston Brown, asking for a remission of

taxes on the ground of vacancy. - Referred to the Court of Revision. Ald, Pense -The petition of Mrs. Harriet Rowen to the same effect. - Refer-

Ald. Molntyre-The petition of Thos.

Rutherford, asking that the Council take from him a quantity of broken stone in lieu of taxes. - Referred to the Committee on Streets. Ald. McIntyre-The petition of

Poor Relief Association, asking for a grant towards the funds. Ald. McIntyre moved the reference of

the petition to the Finance Committee. Ald. C. F. Gildersleeve pointed out th urgent need of an immediate grant, some persons in the city being at the point of starvation. Delay for a report would not be justified under the circumstances. The most necessituous cases only should be relieved.

Ald. McIntyre modified his motion the effect that the Finance Committee accept the intimation to appropriate \$100 for the purpose named (breaking stone) if they see fit to grant the same, and to report. Ald. Snook inquired the amount

broken stone on hand ? Ald. Gaskin said about 250 toise.

said he had examined the list of those who were breaking stone at the House of Industry, and he felt that if some were more saving in the summer time they would not be so circumstanced in winter Only those incapable of doing other kinds of work should be city dependants.

The motion was passed.

PINANCE.

Ald. Clements presented the report of the Finance Committee, recommending the payment of a number of accounts, including one of Folger & Hanley's, panper passages, \$51.86, W. Allen, sundries. City Buildings, \$46 23; J. Swift, coal, Fire Department, \$81.25; McKelvey & Birch, Fire Department, \$56 39; Newman, City Property, \$28.50; Swift, coal, new Registry Office, \$11 Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages, \$76.70; House of Industry, broken stone, \$30. Taxes paid to Treasurer by Collectore : W.S. Gordon . . . . . . . . \$1,796 98

L. Middleton ..... 2,027 79 Total ...... \$3,825 77

Ald, Clements moved the adoption of Ald. Gaskin asked the amount expend

ed last year for pauper passages. The Mayor-\$409. Ald. Gaskin opposed the manner in which city money was expended on pauperism. Applicants for aid were sent too

dar in place of to the next town. Ald, U.F. Gildersleeve said passes were not granted to tramps going from one place to another, but to persons who treat is expected. wished to get to where their friends would support them, and who would be a burden to the municipality if left here: Aid. McMahon wanted to know what the Mayor's salary was given for! He

thought it was for the purpose of buying Ald. McIntyre said care should be exercised that such a large amount should mot be paid for this purpose. His expe-

Ald, C. F. Gildersleeve defended section when Mayor. All expenditure succered by him had been justified, and he cited instances in support of his postAld. Gaskin thought the sime had ar-

The report was then adopted. Alda Snook and Gaskin rose together. Ald, Harty-Which Premier! (Laugh-

FIRE, WATER AND GAS. Ald, Snook handed in the report of the Committee on Fire, Water and Gas as follows: That they have examined the new engine house, erected by Mr. R. Carnovsky, in Williamsville, in company with the Chief Engineer, and find it in accordance with the contract entered into between Mr. R. Carnovsky and the city, and they have taken possession of the premises this day; that the Committee have given instructions to the Chief to have a hand engine and the necessary apparatus to be conveyed there

Ald, Snook moved the adoption of the report. - Carried. STREETS COMMITTEE. Ald. Gaskin handed in the report

the Streets Committee to the following That the Committee have decided hold their fortnightly meetings on the Wednesday previous to the regular meetings of the Council at 8 o'clock. On the communication of Mesars, Brit

on and Whiting, on behalf of Rober Barry, lot No. 4 New Division street stating that they are instructed to bring an action for damages against the Cor poration unless provision is made at once for conveying the water which settles the rear of his lot. The Committee be to state that the drain being made David street will remedy the evil. On the petition of James Richar son et al, for a drain on Alfred street, the Committee have to report that there are no funds on hand for the purpose.

action be taken in re opening of Picard The Committee recommend no action on the petition of Charles T. Gray, respecting the numbering of houses.

The Committee recommend that no

of the Penitentiary for a quantity of arena. broken stone, used in the macadamizi of King and Union streets, free of cost The report was adopted. THE REPEAL BY-LAW.

Ald. Allen brought in a by law for the repeal of the by-law imposing a tax or degs, also for cancelling the appointmen of City Commissioner, which received Ald. Alien moved the Council into

Committee of the Whole. Ald. C. F. Gildersleeve opposed, and in amendment moved the adjournment of the Council.

Ald. Gildersleeve's motion was put an carried on the following division Yeas-Mayor Carson, Doran, C. F. Gildersleeve, Harty, Irving, Maloney, McGuire, McRossie, Perse, Wilson-10. Nays-Aldermen Allen, Anglin, Fee, Gaskin, Law, McIntyre, McMahon, The Council adjourned at 12.15 o'clock,

LETTER FROM TORONTO.

THE LEGISLATURE-REMENTI'S CONCERT -MISS NEILSON - SCIENTIFIC LECTURE -ITEMS.

The city is dull, dull, dull. Nothing stirring. It was supposed when the Legislature should meet things would Ald. Molntyre's amendment was then brighten a little, but "nary a brighten." The Legislature is as dull as the city. Beyond a little breeze raised by Mr. D D. Hay's question, as to the continuing of the present system of bringing emigrants to Ontario, there has been nothing to disturb the placid surface of the preceedings which have been of the most routine character. However, we are promised lots of work next week, by which time the members will have settled dewn properly to work. The discussion as to the advisability of erecting new buildings promises to be lively, as the Opposition leader in his speech, in reply to the address from the throne, came out squarely in opposition, saying the present buildings were quite good enough if fire-preof vaults were erected. I don't know what he calls good enough, but

the old barracks speak for themselves. The musical event of the season came off Friday night, when Herr Remenvi made his first bow to a Toronto audience. The Shaftsbury Hall was crowded. every seat being occupied, together with two hundred camp chairs in the aisles and passages, and to say that the audience was enraptured is putting it mildly. They recalled the great master again and again, and he, with the greatest good nature, as often responded. His mastery of his instrument is something unseat him? Simply because it was their wonderful and the effects produced by him were assontshing to even one not at all acquainted with music. Of the other members of the troupe there is not mucto be said. Heintze played the grea-Herr's accompaniments admirably Mrs. Thurston was suffering from a cold and consequently was not in the voice while the tenor was only fair. Taken al in all the "Young Men's Association

are to be thanked for providing such a treat for our music-loving population the encouragement they received las night will, no doubt, morte to having another celebrity in the person of Jos. fly the great pianist. Professor Richards is giving a series c scientific lectures during the week at Shaftsbury Hall. He performed two of his experiments during an intermission in last night's performance. One was the relighting of an extinguished candle by the breath of his assistant. He blew it out and his assistant blew it in several

times, causing a hearty laugh. The other was the dropping of a piece of phosphorus into a large glass globe tilled with a gas, and the production of a beautitul light beating Edison's electric light all hollow. These two experiments were made to show the audience the character of his lecture.

Miss Neilson as expected arrived so-day from Hamilton on her way to Montreal. She is invited to an home" at the United Empire Club this afternoon, and as a consequence the place is expected to be jammed. She is the most popular actress that has ever visited Canada. Ou her last visit several of our young bloods went almost wild over her, and the number of presents bounets and baskets of flowers received by her was enormous. Some of the into the theatre, where they were presented person and manner.

Invitations have been issued for a

A Grand Oratorio is to be given in St. Michael's Cathedrul to-morrow evenend gentleman is a fine orator quite a

Toronto, Jan. 24, 1880.

MONRY IS TIGHT .- And when was it ever otherwise? The oldest man cannot remember. People are grumblers-all grumble-ministers and laymen com-

to SPALDING'S GLUE. tightest thing out.

REMINDERS.

Sars of Books at the mechanics' Institute-COPCERT at Cataraqui-7.30 p.m.

MEETING of Fronte-sac Lodge, Cataraqui-:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY. MEETING of County Council - 10 a.m.

The Daily British Whig.

TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 27.

The oft- repeated and as oft-defeated rumour of the retirement of Sir John Macdonald from public life is being vived in Ottawa. It may prove tru this time, and then again it may no For ourselves we shall not believe it un til there is definite evidence of it as established and actual fact. The lust for power, which has been the ruling par sion of the Tory Chieftain all through his career, has as yet given no sign abasement. Out of public life Sir Joh would be like a fish out of water, and the public will find it hard to believe that he will relinquish the helm of State unt and unless failing health leaves him option but to step down and out. do not say but it would not be a advised act on his part to to be translated the exalted position to which has re-clambered to some post of digni fied retirement-say for example the Chief-Justiceship of the Supreme Court. Such, however, is his tenacity for office, and his penchant for power that in al probability is he will only abandon them under some species of compulsionsuch as physical disability or a political reverse. In this matter seeing will he believing, but very little credence will be attached to mere rumours of Sir The Committee thank the Warden John's retirement from the political

thin supporter. Just how much Conser- John should he hang on to power until vative gratitude and admiration Dr. Ber- the next Dominion election. gin has earned by his political apostacy may be inferred from the left-handed compliments he is just now receiving from the Tory press. For example the London Herald, a rabid Tory journal, alluding to the Cornwall election, says: "Mr. McLennan's election address proves him to be a political charlatan, Dr. Bergin's political record proves him to be a member of the same family. We wish Cornwall jey her candidates, and we will wait for Tuesday next with perfect indifference as to which man is elected. ' The renegade Bergin richly deserves this measure of contempt from the party to whose servitude he has debased him-The Ministerial indifference as to the result is, however, a piece of most credulous. The defeat of Bergit would be a sunb such as they could illbrook to bear and-despise him as they may-they will work with might and

main to secure his return to day. ..... The re-election of Mr. Kerr, as mem ber for Stormont in the Local Legislature, though by a slightly increased majority, may well be considered a charity to, and will be gratefully accepted as a God-send by the handful of Tories who are trying to fulfil the ordinary functions of a parliamentary opposition at Toronto. The last local election killed off so many Tory candidates that it would be almost a pity to further diminish the following of Mr. Meredith. In retort it may be inquired why then did Reformers protest against the first election of Mr. Kerr and won-as the evidence proyed was-by corrupt means. There nothing factions about annuling a election that has been wently unfair and illegal means. Such men for such conduct should be unseated by a due process of protest every time, even though the candidate can be elected often by largely increased majorities. Mr. McLaughlin, the Reform candidate has nothing to be ashamed of in the election he has failed to win. He has carried well the standard for hones government. He has given the Reformers of Stormont the opportunity to record their disapproval of bribery, and indging from the reduction of the Tory majority the spirited way in which he conducted the contest will be almost sure to lead at the next trial of party strength to the redemption of the coun ty for Reform and good government.

... THE HOOPER SCANDAL.

Mr. Hawley, local member for Lennox,

has moved for the report of the Hooper Commission. Soon we shall be placed in cossession of all the facts elicited by the investigation. So far as they have already transpired they are sufficiently damaging to the defaulting ex-Treasurer, and it is not expected that the "whole truth." as it will appear in the Commissioners' report, will mend matters for him. So far we have heard nothing definite about the fatuated actually sont cages of cavaries resignation of Mr. Hooper as member for to her on her recalls. However, as she Lennox in the Commons. In palliation proposes paying the Limestone City a of the electors' action in returning him marks of true manhood to protect the visit shortly, I will say no more about to Parliament it has to be said that they weak and defencelers, and it does not her, but allow your readers to judge for were laboring at the time under the require much logic to show that pigeou themselves of her abilities and charms of "temporary insanity" of Protection, and shooting is a most unmanly caricature of further that they really knew not the name of sport, only worthy of being stroyed. State ball at the Government thouse on stamp of man they were voting for. But placed side by side with the murderous Wednesday which promises to be a he knew, when for eighteen months he buttues, which, in these degenerate days, pushed his door-to-door canvass against are demoralising English sportsmen. I Sir Richard Cartwright, that his financial wish that all who affect pigeon shooting could be get to read Mr. Ruskin's ing, together with a lecture by the Right relations to the county, of which he was vigorous and indignant denunciation of Rev. Dr. O'Mahoney, the new appointed Treasurer, would not bear the light of the practice of making a living target of co-adjutor of Archbishop Lynch, on the scrutiny. But fraud, like murder, will the most gentle and inoffensive of birds, "Inner Life of Rome." As the rever- out, and now that the Hooper crooked- and the most sacred of christian symbols! ness has been unveiled nothing in decen- that such a thing can be; and I hope it ey remains but for the M.P. ex-Trea- will be energetically frowned down by surer to resign the place in Parliament, all who care for the quality of our Canawhich he certainly obtained by resort to dian manhood. As for the man who ate, which must necessarily entail a more 7,00 to 7,25. false pretences of both the positive and shot the pigeon on the bridge "at short limited issue of invitations to the floor negative sort. And the only reparation orous an expression of opinion as that of late years. the electors of Lennox can make for the given by Robert Burns "on seeing a plair. Well, then, "times are dull, and stupendous error of sending their present wounded have lump by me, which a felmember to Parliament is to call upon said 'fellow' afterwards testified, "was in keep your testh clean, and mouth sweet, gionce was that those receiving help were, keep your teeth clean, and mouth sweet, he cannot honorably or legally fill. Even from throwing me into the Nith; and he this is the only way in which they can both young and strong." Money may be tight, but it is nothing regover and retain their own self-respect, That's the as well as the violated honor of their

THE TORY TWINS.

As a special incentive and impetus to the hero-worship of Sir John Macdonald Mr. Tasse, M.P., has written what Le Nouveau Monde is pleased to style a "magnificent essay" on the similarity between the present Canadian and Britis Premiers. The idea of tracing such parallel is by no means a very original

one. The similarity between Sir John

and Disraeli is quite a thread-bare story. It has been a favourite pasttime for years among Canadian Tories to pick out the real or fancied similarities between their Chieftain and the leader of the some resemblances we are 'not disposed to deny. It has been the ambition of Sir John to copy his British prototype in face and form and gesture : in policy and humbug and its flash and success they have certainly been sufficiently alike to warrant comparison. To say this, however, is not particularly complimentary to either. Each. his own sphere and country, his day. It has characteristic of each to win a transient popularity by stealing and trading upon failing this to acquire a hold upon power by catching the popular support with cries which they well knew to be absolutely false and misleading, and on which the people have only been undeceived when their arch deceivers have secured the prize of power and were able t laugh in their sleeves at their verdant dupes. In real ability, of course, Dizzy is transcendantly shead of his Canadian mimic, but what Sir John lacks in this respect he makes up amply in small trickery and large and rank corruption, in which the record of the British Premier cannot begin to compare with his. The polling in the Cornwall election is one important respect they are certainly proceeding to-day (Tuesday) and it will alike, and that is in the fact that their likely prove a close contest between respective careers are nearing their final policy in Parliament. Mesare. Bergin and Maclennan. It is collapse. We refer not now to their adquite as much a personal as a party fight | vanced age, but to the fact that the peobetween them, but the defeat of Dr. Ber- ple are so thoroughly sick of their archgin, the avowed Ministerial candidate deceptions that on the next opportunity would prove a very severe blow indeed they will both of them, in all probability. to the party in power, of which-notwith- be hurled from power. Beaconsfield's standing his one-time Liberal preten- doom is as good as sealed, from proceed sions -he is pledged to be a thick and indications, and a timilar fate awaits Sir

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

Passage of I rivate Bills - The Municipal Act - The Budget Speech.

Toronto, Jan. 27.-A number of priate Bills were read a first time ing of his Bill to amend the Municipal ger from the cold is increased by lack of statute labour, enabling the councils of more susceptible to change in the weavillages to make the same compulsory. ther. He had received communications from several villages concerning it. After some discussion the motion passed and the Bill was read a second time

The other orders to be brought forward by private members were passed without anything suggestive of discus-Mr. Meredith stated that the members affectation quite too thin to deceive the had not yet been supplied with copies of

the Estimates. In view of this fact he wished to know if it was the intention of the Treasurer to make his financial statement to-morrow. Mr. Mowat said the Treasurer was quite ready to go on with his statement but if the Hon, members wished to see

estimates first there was no objection to

postponing it until they were distributed.

The House adjourned at 3:40. AMERICAN.

HAYDEN'S TASE New Haven, Jan. 27. - Rev. Mr. Hayden has decided not to preach any more. He will publish his autobio-

A BIG FIGHT. ed to lay tracks in Havartraw last wook with which they were playing. over land the ownership of which was - The total amount - - al imp and Sunday morning occupied land and was 125,908 tons; during the previous were ordered off b, the alleged owners. A fight ensued, in which the entire available population of the town took crease of \$32,389 tons in the importasides against the company, which will tion. now appeal to the courts.

GRANT'S WITHDRAWAL. Philadelphia special says personal friends place no reliance yesterday. whatever in the statement that before the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Convention Grant's withdrawal will be announced. It is learned that the Pennsylvania delegates to the Republican National Convention will not be instructed to vote for any one.

A WOMAN'S INPLUENCE. The Herald's Baltimore special sava the conversion of Rev. Johann Hoga, from the Catholic to the Lutheran faith is attributed to his devotion to a pretty

RAILWAY STOCK MOVEMENT. The World attributes the new upward mov. ment in Erie to the information that Erie had secured by agreement with the New York Central 20 per cent. of New England business by the Hoosaic Tunnel route, to which the rumor was added that the Erie read would hereafter receive more business from the Vanderbilt roads at Buffalo.

Unmanly Sport. To the Editor of the British Whig Sir. Let me express the "virtuous indignation" of many of your readers. especially of your lady readers, at finding from a paragraph in your last evening's issue, that our city, which was lately disgraced by a cock fight, should have been again diagraced by the cruel and ummanly amusement of pigeon-shooting ! I say unmanly advisedly, for I have al ways understood that it is one of the anything that could be dignified by the It says little for our christianity, indeed, range," I hope he was treated to as vig- of the House than has been customary 1,35. Yours, etc.,

COLUMBA. Jan. 27th, 1880.

AFFAIRS AT HOME. Sensation-The Duke Marlborough Offends-Ihe Liberale' Policy .. Distress Increasing.

London, Jan. 26,-The Herald Dublin orrespondent telegraphs:-Much feeling has been aroused by the action of the Duke of Marlborough in refusing to dine at the Lord Mayor's banquet on the 3rd of February next. During forty years there has been no occasion when the Viceroy has failed to attend the inaugural banquet. Even when O'Con-

nell was Lord Mayor and antagonizing the Government in 1841. Earl de struction of the foundation of the obelisk Grey, the Tory Victory, attended. The The number of blocks comprising the reason of the Duke of Marlborough's refusal is that the Lord Mayor presided arrangements, indicate that the ancients at a meeting of Irish Home Rule members on the 10th last., supporting the at least as high as the 18th. This dis-O'Donoghue's resolution. The Viceroy's covery furnishes a clue to other import letter says :

official capacity as Lord Mayor you pre- tion of Pyramids. sided at a public meeting held in the City Hall, at which resolutions were passed in relation to the West of Ireland, to schemes of enforcement, and to the measures which has Her Majesty's Government have taken for the relief of the distress existing in parta of the country. I regret that the character of the resolutions will prevent me from having the hencur of dining at the Mansi in House on the third of next the legitimate policy of his opponents, or month, as it would not be in my power either to ignore them when they have received your official sanction, or to make observations upon them while, accepting having been empanelled your Lordship's hospitality. "I have the honour to remain.

"Your obedient servant, MARLBOROUGH The banquet has been abandoned. estimated expense of \$2,500 has been

given to the Dublin poor. Conservative journals contain articles line was ordered. severely criticizing Mr. Bright's utterances, asserting that his evident design was to conciliate the Home Rulers and Liberals, and he was exceedingly severe in depicting the deplorable result of alleged British misrule in Ireland, His denunciations were very violent, and excelling those of Mr. Parnell and other agitators. The speech is believed to sound the key note of the Opposition

Mr. Parnell in Parliament is being discussed. It is not believed his speeches in the United States will add to his popularity. The Home Rulers assert that he talks too loosely, and many of his utterances are injudicious, to say the

It is now generally believed the Gov. ernment intend to proceed with the prosecutions of Davitt, Daly, Killeen, and Brennan, for sedition. It is said the trials of the sedition cases will not take place before the beginning of February.

An arctic wave prevails throughout Ireland, and the cold is intense. Much suffering is experienced by the poorer people, especially on the north-west and south west coasts, where the greatest amount of destitution exists. It is feared that many people will perish, as the local charities Mr. Badgerow moved the second read are not able to care for them. The dan Act. He said it had reference to the food, hunger rendering the peasantry

Albany, Jan. 27. - In the Assembly to-day the pavileges of the floor were voted to Parnell, the Irish agitator.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

Condensed for the "Whig" To-

-The recent entertainment in aid of | sheep. the poor of Ottawa netted \$176, after paying all expenses. -Parnell and Dillon have issued an appeal to the people of Canada for aid to the suff rers of Ireland -Fr m hundred invitations bave been

sued for a ball at the Government House to-morrow evening. -Rev. Roy, the so-called converted Brahmin, is selling patent tooth powder on the street corners of Cincinnati. -The Property Owners' Association,

Toronto proper a sweeping reduc-

tion of the civic ra arrest and several dis--An elderly woman named Waters from a paralytic stroke. She was in her

Propped dead yesterday in Yorkville usual health in the morning. -Two boys, one a tramp from Little New York, Jan. 27. - The Jersey City Rock, the other Win Engwich, of Mari-

contested. The company's employees on into Toronto during the reason of 15.9 reeign or dissolve. The Government party season 158,297 tons of coal were imported by year-is. There is, therefore, a de-

- A motion in favor of a general and simultaneous reduction of the arinies of New York, Jan. 27. - The Herald's the European Powers, was made in the Grant's Lower House of the Austrian Reicharath

> TURKISH REVELATIONS. Abdu! Aziz's Dethronement

Wife's Intriques. New York, Jan. 22. - The Herald's damuk says that all is quiet in Cabul, Cairo letter contains the startling parti- but there are rumours in camp indicating culars, uctil now unrevealed, of the de preparations by the Afghans for another thronoment of Abdul Aziz, Sultan of demonstration early in March against on Turkey, in 1876. The Sultan having forces at Shirpur. It is said that Gene been informed that his favorite wife was ral Bright's division will be moved t unfaithful he charged her with the crime, Cabul before that time. and in the private room of the harem beat her to death. Before dying she sent a message to Hassein Aoni, Grand Vizier and Mini ter of War, her paramour, asking him to revenge her death. The latter conspired with others of the Cabinet, marched to the palace with troops, deposed the Sultan and proclaim-

FIRE NEAR HULL. Messrs, Gilmour's Mills Destroy-

ed Murad, the Sultan's nephew, his suc-

ed by Fire. Ottawa, Jan. 26. - This morning at an early hour the workshops in connection with Gilmour & Co.'s mills below Hull were destroyed by fire. A large quantity of valuable machinery, consisting of boiler, engine, planing and drilling machines, stored in the building, were destroyed The loss is estimated at letween between \$6,000 and \$7,000, on which there is an insurance that will almost cover the amount. The Messrs. Gilmour intend constructing immediately a large brick building on the site of the one de-

SENATE CHAMBER. The Favoured Few less Favored.

Ottawa, Jan. 29.—Owing to the limit ed accommodation the Senate Chamber can afford, and the annually increasing number of tickets issued on the occasion of the opening and prorogation of Parliament, the Senate have laid down new regulations for the guidance of the officer in charge. The new rules are based up. at 7,25 to 7,50; double extra 7,50 to 7,75;

BELLEVILLE.

A company has been formed among | Rye-Quiet and acarce; Canada nomi

those who voted for him must see that was able enough to do it, though I was | the farmers resident in this locality for | nally 88 in bond. the purpose of purchasing lands in Manitobe, and three delegates have been ap- to 19; middlings 20 per ton. pointed to proceed thither and purchase | Cornment per ton-bolted 24; unbo

MASONIC EMBLEMS

The Recent Egyptian Discoveries -The Construction of the Pyramids.

Alexandria, Jan. 27 .- Dr. Fenton, highly instructed Mason, confirms the discovery of the Masonic emblem under the obelisk, and declares that the Hiram version of Masonry as having originated with the construction of Solomon's temple is disproved, and that it is now shown that Masonry originated with the construction of the Pyramids, or at least with a far remoter period than the confoundation as well as their position and were familiar with the degrees of Masonry. ant discoveries, rendering probable the "My Lord, -I observe that in your solution of the mystery of the construc-

MONTREAL.

Hard on Immigrants—Oka Indians' frial-New Railway.

Montreal, Jan. 27. - The new order-incouncil has been enforced in the cases of three immigrants sho arrived by lakt steamer at Halifax without the required amount of \$20 to defray their expenses. Thr trial of the Oka Indians was commenced to-day at Aylmer, a mixed jury The Montreal and Champlain Junction Railway has been organized new, with a

capital of \$100,000. Hon. Jas. Ferrier was elected President; Mr. Joseph Hickson, vice-President; Mr. Charles Drinkwater, Secretary; and Hausford, Engineer. A survey of the

MAINE LEGISLATURE Threatening Position of the Fu-

sionists.

Bangor, Maine, Jan. 27 .- The of the Supreme Court confer to day upon the Fusion question. Boston, Jan. 27.-The Herald's Au-The reception likely to be accorded gusta says the arrival of a body of Fusionists from Lewiston and Auburn will be followed this afternoon if the information received at the Adjutant General's office be correct, by a company of seventy-five, the Biddeford usionists leading. The Fusionists say that any attempt to arrest the officials of their Government will be resisted by force. The Governor's proclamation is expected to follow close upon the decision of the Supreme Court. The indica-

OAKVILLE.

of an adverse decision.

A Petition for Kailway Aid.

Oakville, Jan- 27 .- Last evening the Town Council adopted a petition to the that a Dominion subsidy may be made to aid in the rapid construction of the Ontario and Pacific Junction railway.

CABLEGRAMS.

News From Across the Ocean,

EXPERIMENTAL CARGO. London, Jan. 27.- A steamer from Australia is on its way to London with an experimental cargo of fresh meat in cases, tifty bullock and several hundred

CRUSHING A NEWSPAPER. A Constantinople correspondent says an English newspaper here has been suspend ed for criticizing the recent honors bestowed upon Hafiz Pasha, Minister of Police. The printing office has been closed by a force of police. The latter act is in violation of the terms of capitu lation. The Porte will be called

AN UNDERSTANDING REACHED. London, Jan. 27. - There is a doubtful report from Teheran, that under the influence of England an understanding has been arranged between Persia and Bochistan as against Afghanistan

THE BRITISH COMMONS. London, Jan. 27.-The approaching session of l'arhament is regarded with much anxiety. It will certainly be a and Albany Railroad Company attempt | etca, were killed by falling from a derrick stormy one. It is asserted by the Liberals that ere it continues a fortnight the Government may be compelled either to sneer at the threats of the Liberals

A BLOODY REVOLUTION. A Valparaiso despatch of the 31st Dec. says three hundred lives were lost during the revolution in Lims when Pierota became Dictator.

THE AFGHAN SITUATION. London, Jan. 26. - A despatch from Cabul to the Times says that the casualties sipess. from battle and sickness here have greatly weakened the actual strength of the regiments at the front. tive regiments holding the of communications are so much used up. A despatch from Mun

MOSTREAL PROJECT MARKET.

Montreal, Jan. 27. Flour--receipts 900 bbls, sales none market quiet, unchanged; Quotations Superior extra 6.15 to 6.20; extra auperfine 6,00 to 6,10; fancy, 5,90 to 6,00; spring extra new ground, 5,85 to to 5,90; superfine, 5,55 to 5,65; strong bakers' 6,10 to 6,40; fine 5,20 to 5,30; ANNIVERSARY middlings 4,20 to 4,30; pollares 3,25 to 3,50; Ontario bags 2,85 to 2,95; city bags delivered 3,20 to 3,20. Wheat per 60 lbs-No. 2 Canada spring | The Anniversary Sermons will be preached 1,33 to 1,35; white winter 0,00. Corn per 56 lbs - 65c to 70c duty paid.

Peas per 66 lbs-77c. to 78c. Oats per 32 lbs-31c to 32c. Barley per 48 lbs-45e to 60e. Rye per 56 lbs - 80c to 81. Oatmeal per 200 lbs-4,60 to 4,70 Cornmeal per 200 lbs-2,90 to 2.90. Butter - Quiet and steady; Western 15c 20c; Brockville and Morrisburg 17c to 20c; Eastern Townships 20c to 22c; creameries and selection 26c to 28c. Cheese-13c to 14c.

Pork-mess \$17,00 to \$17,50. Lard-10e to Ille for tube and pails. Dressed hogs per 100 lbs-6.00 to Bacon-8le to 9le. Hams-11 to 12c.

Ashes per 100 lbs-pots dull, easier: firsts 4,15 to 4,20; pearls nominal. ONWEGO MARKETS.

Oswego, Jan. 27. Flour-No. 1 spring 6,75 to 7,00; amber winter at 7,00 to 7,25; white winter Wheat-lower; white state 1,35; red

Corn-steady; Mixed Western 58 to 58. Barley firm but quiet; No. 1 bright Canada 85 top, Patterson and Keeley.

10. 87: No. 2 Canada above grade 76 to to 87; No. 2 Canada above grade 76 to A ! Farmers' Emigration Club, | 78. Some holders ask more for common

Mill feed-shorts 18 to 18; shipstuffs 19

New York, Jan. 27. Stocks irregular Cotton quiet at 12%. Flour quiet; receipts 9,000, sales 10,000; 5,25 to 5,60 super state and

western; 5,25 to 5,75 common to choice extra state; 5,35 to 5,75 do western; rve flour dull at 4.80 to 5,25. Wheat-spring quiet; very firm, winter le to 2e better, receipts 32,000; sales 12,000; No. 1 white, March 1.45.

Rye steady, 90 to 904 state and Cana-Corn dull; receipts 26,000, sales 30 000 at 574 to 61.

Barley dull; two rowed state 70 to 74; for 90c. nix rowed do 80 to 84; No. 1 Canada 97 to 1,00; No. 2 do do bright 1,05 to 1,08. Oa's dull; receipts 16,000; sales 23, 000 at 47 to 48 mixed western and state; 47 to 50 white do. Pork dull at 12 50.

Lard firm at 7,874 to 7,90. Cheese 10 to 141. Butter 16c to 30c.

SONTSEAL STOCK MARKEY.

Bank of Montreel-138, 137, Merchants' Bank-88 1-4, 87 1 4. Bank of Commerce -115, 114 1-2. Outario Bank-71 1-4, 70. Bank of Toronto-00 : 121 ; sales - 2 at 2 1 Molson's Bank-77, 74. Exchange Bank-50, 30 Montreal Tel, Co 89 1-2, 88 3-4; sales

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Jan. 26 - Wheat 187 Feb. 20 March. Corn 42 to 42 May. Pork 12.47 Feb.; 12.65 March.

MARRIED. At Cape Vincent, on Jaz. 21st, Lawton W Soule, to Miss Carrie J Crevolin

In Winnipeg, on November 28th, Mr. George Kemp, a native of Devoushire, England, and son in-law of Mrs. Shannon, Kingston, aged

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Tea at 6:30 p. m.; Public Meeting at 7:30, when

the chair will be taken by Kev. Principal Grant. Rev. Joseph Young, of the M.F. Church, Kev. Alex. Turnbull, B.A., of Belle-

expected to address the meeting.

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