ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

nancial Statement.

last night Hon. Mr. Wood. Treasurer,

made his financial statement. He began

by referring to the sources of provincial

revenue, and commenting at some length

on the causes producing a falling off in

the receipts from Crown lands, Crown

timber, and invested capital. The de-

lumber industry, is passing away, and

the receipts from timber dues, which

were at the lowest ebb in 1878, may be

expected to increase. The total receipts

from all sources in 1879 was \$2,250,269.

and the total expenditure to \$2,285,282.

Passing from this branch of his subject

the Treasurer enumerated briefly the

items of assets and liabilities, showing

\$822,168, leaving a capital surplus of \$4,

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

bleeding to death

spent in England.

now in England.

HALIFAX.

The Governor-General's Visit-

Waiting for the Prince s'

Arrival

train in which were the Governor Gen-

outside the station. A salute of 19 guns

mediately after his arrival to the Gov-

ernment House, where he was met by a

guard of honor from the 97th regiment.

SITTING BULL.

He and His Followers Moving

South - Their Suffering

Fort Benton, Jan. 30. The Iron pipe

ftires Tentras arrived with with twelve

dges at the coal banks on Wednesday

very destitute. They suffered untold

misery this winter from hunger. They

were forced to fall on the buffalo south

to procure food. Sitting Bull solemnly

side he will be friendly to whites but

AMERICAN.

CARMONIEING POLITICAL DIFFERENCES.

The Herald's Albany says Col. Conk-

ling, who is trying to harmonize the

Democratic differences, favora a Confer-

ence of two or more leading men of bath

wings at Albany for consultation. It is

Attorney General Ward has called

upon the Receivers of the bankrupt cor-

porations throughout the State to send in

hold the Receivers to strict accounta-

VIRGINIA AS AEBITER.

ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

The Herold's San Francisco says the

of the next Presidency.

The Heruld's Richmond, Va., Says Sen-

if his people be molested he will hight.

Condition.

ment vice Sloan at Ottawa.

pression which has for years affected

Toronto, Jan. 30. - In the Legislature

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN 30. Some better way than ferrying trains across the Detroit river is and be inaugurated. Some are for budging the river across, but to this acheme there is a good deal of opposition owing to the obstruction which it would place in the way of navigation. This is a tangible and genuine objection, and one which can only be avoided by the alternative plan of a tunnel under the river-bed. This la ter plan would, of course, be the more expensive one, but it would be quite feasible, and the extra cost of it would be compensated for by various advantages, among which it might be mentioned that basides being quite out of the way there would be no danger of the wind ever blowing the trains into the river as in the case of the Tay disaster. We decidedly favour burrowing under the water to being suspended in mid-air above it. Many of the most frightful accidents in rulroading have tappened on and from bridges. We have a weakness for terra fi ma and for this reason prefer the under-

ground railway. mention for drafting a plan for the solu- of taxation upon a vast quantity and to advance three-fourths of the amount | then very inadequately. No doubt fourth of the purchase money, and be the vast deposits of wealth ditional incentive to the same end. We With the exception of educational do not know whether Mr. Bright's plan charitable institutions there should puzzling and bewildering Irish land rid-

Mr. Meredith, in his place in the House, has expressly conceded a twothirds majority to the Mowat Ministry, but thinks the Premier ought to be magnanimons enough not to allude to the amafluess of the Opposition members. He turther proceeded to express his conviction that when the returns were brought down it would appear that only six or seven thousand more votes had been secured by the Government than by the Opposition on the 5th of last June, Of course by this means the Opposition in the Ontario Legislative Assembly will be able to convert their terrific defeat almost into a "great moral victory," But then it has to be borne in mind that a good rule like this may be made to work both ways. The relative strength of parties in the Commons is about the sameonly of course inverted as in the Ontario Assembly. If, then, Mr. Meredith can prove himself and party to have been supported by very nearly half the people, so also can Mr. Mackenzie in the Do minion Parliament. This being admitted, what would become of the Tory bosst that the overwhelming majority of the people endorsed them and their "National Policy" on the famous 17th of Septhat won't work both wave.

We cannot see how refraining from voting on the part of the Home Rule electors in the pending Liverpool election is going to help their cause any Where they are not strong enough to elect a member of their own stamp, they could surely shoose between the two political parties as between a greater and a lesser evil. In any case self disfranchisement is a poor policy. It is quite likely that each party will be found bidding for Irish support, especially as the coming general election is expected to be a close and botty contested one and it may be that this temporary affectation of neutrality on the part of the Home Rulers is intended to extort better terms from one party or the other. But beyond this bit of political strategy we cannot see the ability of a total abstention from the ballot box. If both the great English parties could be assured that the Home Rule vote would be selfextinguished during the next general election, the Irish question would cease to be a bone of contention between them. Were the Liberals restored to power a sense of justice would prompt the new Government - as in the famous matter of disestablishment - to redress the surviving wrongs of Ireland, but the Liberals would certainly be under less obligation to address themselves to the work if the Home Rulers should withhold their support from Laberal candidates in the ensuing general election.

the Mayoralty banquet on the ground measure its existence, and the next electhat the Lord Mayor lately presided over tion will drive it from power as utterly a Home Rule meeting at which were pass ed some resolutions which in the Lord Lieutenant's opinion smacked of disloyaty. This might have been all very well, but neither the meeting nor the resolutions are regarded as of sufficient impor-Vicercy to aftend the civic banquet has though, no doubt, the refusal in this in- increased in cost, for Canadian type, stance was prompted by the best intentions such action was not likely to be must be said, the Lord Mayor is doing his best to remove. Instead of resenting the soub in kind the Mayor and many the Toronto publishing houses supplemembers of the Dublin Corporation at tended the levee of the Lord Lieutenant. moreover the banquet being abandoned the sum of \$2,500, -the whole of which and more the civic fele would have consumed-has been considerately voted towards the relief fund. So that, after all, success of the movement for the disarma the confretence has done more good than ment of the European Powers to his day. harm, for the money thus expended will He says the conviction that victorious be much more usefully applied than it war is a national misfortune can only be ly intended way.

ABOLITION OF TAX EXEMPTIONS.

A good many people are reaching the common-sense conclusion that the abolition of tax exemptions is the true and only way by which involved municipalities can extricate themselves from financial embarrassment. Any method of and notels

dealing with this question will, no doubt be beest with difficulty, but so in La day was the burning question of the Clergy Reserves; so was the afunicipal Loan Fund and many other knotty questions that have nevertheless been courageounly grappled with and satisfactorily

All kinds of property and everybody's property should bear its due share of the municipal burden. No man should be compelled to pay his neigh bours' taxes as well as his own, and yet this is the very injustice which the system of exemptions perpetuates. It is full of anomalies which should, and must ere long, be corrected by indicions legislation. Thus for example a most unfair discrimination is made; as matters stand, against real estate, which is taxed upon [

its assessed full value, while Bank Stocks on dividends only are over taxed and even this small proportion with much uncertainty, there being many Hon. John Bright deserves special loop-hole of escape from even this moiety tion of the Irish land difficulty. It is wealth, which, from its very nature, may rather a radical and awesping proposition | be presumed to belong to the best of although it does not go the length of classes in the community. In the city communism. The landlords consenting, Toronto sione there is computed to be Mr. Bright would establish a Parliamen- at least eight millions of dollars invested tary commission with power to fix the in this species of property which is virprice of Irish land to the tenant holders, tually either not taxed at all or if at all to be paid back with interest within therty- somewhat similar proportion would five years. According to this plan the hold good of other places, and new owners would have to raise one- what is demanded is that these debtors of the Government for the rest bear a due share of the public burdens, until the debt would be gradually wiped and that real estate should not be poor lover, who hadn't even a spring over- tively long sitting. out, on or before the expiration of the chargeable with the entire defrayal of coat. term specified. The effort to raise the municipal expenditure. To make a bad purchase money out of the soil would in- matter still worse, however, only a porduce greater thrift among the "peasant tion of real estate itself is taxed, many proprietors," while the prospect of abso- valuable properties being entirely freed lute ownership would be a powerful ad- from all liability as to local taxation is feasible or not, but at any rate he de- no exemptions. The severance of Church serves credit for his attempt to solve the from State in the country should be so complete that the extension of pauper favours by the Government to any reli-

> churches, parsonages, clergymen's salaries or what not from taxation should be recented as an insult. If all religious societies paid in their due share of taxation upon church property, there would be a corresponding reduction of the taxation paid by these same parties in their private and individual capacity, and no body would be the loser. We are glad to hear that the Ontario Government is likely to deal with this question at an early date. It will be perfectly in order to make haste slowly in a matter of such importance and difficulty. It is one of those evils which will perhaps require to be corrected by degrees, but it will be an earnest of good intention for the Government to commence a reform, which, we sincerely believe, would be heartily endorsed by a large

majority of the electors of Ontario. THAT PRINTING JOB.

Like Col. Stollery, of the Tenth Roy

als, Mr. Patrick Boyle, of the Irish Co nadian, has come to grief in his attempt to recover damages from the tilobe for libel. The case arose out of the Printing Contract, which, owing to the successive tember? Again we say it's a poor rule and corrupt withdrawals of the others, was awarded to the highest tender, Mr. Boyle being one of those who generously got out of the way for a substantial consideration. We cannot understand the infatuation of suing a newspaper for libel when the only effect of the trial is to establish before a Court of law the charges preferred in the article then returned to the merchant's coal complained of, and that this would be the upshot of the case Mr. Boyle must have been perfectly well aware before he netituted the suit. A guilty conscience needs no accuser, they say, and Mr Boyle was in possession of a guilty know ledge of all the ugly facts of the case when, with a foolhardy stupidity, he is oked the assistance of a Court to off. cially unveil them. The Globe has don good service in fearlessly exposing the printing contract fraud. Everybody re members the hullabaloo that was raise anent the Goderich Harbor contract, al though from first to last that was a bone fide business transaction between the G. vernment of the day and the contractor-But here is a case of unblushing corruption, in which Macintosh, Boyle and others corruptly retire in succession from a bogus competition in order that the work should be awarded to the highest tender. The only redeeming feature about Mr. Boyle's behaviour is that h has been the means of establishing. the oath of reluctant witnesses who were friendly to himself, the truth of th charges which the Globe advanced in regard to a job which stamps the men. present in power as being as corrupt as In the recent misunderstanding be- ever they were in Pacific Scandal times. tween the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland They constitute essentially a Governmen and the Lord Mayor of Dublin the latter of corruption, and they will soon sink as certainly appears to the better advantage | before beneath the accumulation of their The Lord Lieutenant refused to attend own misdeeds. A single Parliament will

unfit for the trusts of office. BOOK PUBLISHING AND PRINTING UMPER THE N. P .- Mr. Rose is one of the great book-publisher of Toronto. He has authorized a statement in the Globe that the N. P. has ruined his trade, so that he tance to call down upon the Lord Mayor has had to discharge fifty men and women His Higher Lordship's public reproba- whom he formely employed, and to re tion. Such a thing as a refusal of the duce his pay-roll from \$1,200 or \$1,500 per fortnight to \$600. On the one hand every article of raw material used in the not occurred before in forty years. Al- trade, including type, has been largely though seemingly cheap, he says, is really dear on account of its inferiority. The consequence is that the printed and bound attended by the best results. It was book can be imported at a lower price much more tikely to have an irritating than it can be produced here. On the effect upon the public mind. But this, it other hand, the only adequate opening for the sale of books has been entirely closed. The Canadian demand cannot justify publication for itself alone; but mented the output here by what they sent to the Western States, until the restriction on the importation of American books in Canada provoked retaliation.

-Count Von Moltke has no faith in the would have been if spent in the original- the result of the moral education of the

NEWS OF THE DAY.

has taken a fresh start. -Silks valued at \$2,000 have been recovered by Mor creal detectives. -Collect on boxes for the Irish prot are being placed in New York post office

-The negro exodus from the South

Married ladies of Nashville have club house to which gentlemen and misses are never admitted. -The Toronto Bridge Company construct the Red River bridge at a cost

of \$164,000. -The Oil City "Derrick" reports a game of seven-up at that place between two oil princes for \$100,000.

-Blondin is coming back to America and probably will repeat his feat of crossing Niagara on a rope. Grant's friends deny that he will re fuse to allow his name to be used as

candidate for the Presidency. -This habit some clergymen have kissing other men's wives will stimulate some genius to invent a ministerial

during the performance of a surgical operation, killed a young man at Somerville, N.J. -Dr. Jargar, of Struttgart, has dis overed the location of the soul.

t is in the nose. We always supposed it was in the center of the body. -During the last 43 years there has been thirty four disastrous coal mine ex plosions in Great Britain, aggregating a oss of life of 3,200. -The timk that Celewayo sent over t

England, as a herald of peace, is seve feet long and nearly three feet in circum ference at the big end. - A lad of sixteen at London has been ent to trial for raping a girl of fourteen. He was not arrested until it was seen that the girl was enciente.

-Public meetings are held at Oberlin, Ohio, for the purpose of driving the tobacco dealers out of town. Liquor sellers and billiard saloon keepers have already -A Vermont girl married a rich man

in order to get a sealskin sack, and the the debate taking a very wide range and -- It is very little trouble to write

humorous paragraphs. All you've got to do is to got a piece of paper and a pencil and think of the paragraphs you want to - A clerk in a Syracuse hardware store, named Elias Gebhardt, was shot and instantly killed by a customer who was buy ing a revolver. One of them was loaded. day

-The Duke of Portland is sugaged to

Miss Violet Lindsay, a graceful and extremely accomplished young lady, who is | ness. a special friend of Princess Le uise. Rev. W. Laing, of Cherryville, Flemington, N.J., was kicked by his ligious body in thus exempting its horse a few days ago, and his face crushed in. His condition is critical. -A riot at Liberty furnace, Woodstock, Va., ended by the discharge of a negro workmen who was anxious

Coal Weighlug.

get away. The whites then disbanded.

To the Editor of the Whia. SIR, - In the interest of the public, and particularly of that portion of it which least able to afford not to receive a just equivalent for its money, especially in such an article as fuel and in the winter season, and in the hopes of making it to protect itself against cruel and possibly

admit to your columns the following statement of simple facts I have had decided and unmistakable reasons to believe that the coal which has been delivered to me from time to time during the last three or four months has not nearly approached the weight which it perported to be and for which

systematic loss, I request that you will

A few lays ago I ordered two tons of hard and one of soft coal to be delivered, and directed my man to himself see it weighed. He a cordingly went to a merchant's coal store and saw the weigher weigh the three carts of coal and the carts proceed towards my residence.

Seeing that the carte did not contain proper weight my man requested the carters to go to the city weigh machine at the hay market.

This request the carters positively re fused to comply with, saying that it was as much as their place was worth to do so, as they had strict orders not to go to the city weigh machine without orders from their employer.

The carters, accompanied by my man yard, and immediately on arrival one carter commenced to shovel additions soft coal into his cart as fast as he could and the others took their shovels for the same purpose. This was done in spite my man's earnest remonstrance, addings ed both to the carters and to the met chant's weigh superintendent

The superintendent not only did not check, but encouraged the carters, and endeavoured to persuade my man to acquiesce in coal being added before going to the city weigh machine. My man prevented any additional coal being plac ed on either of the two carts of hard coal, but could not stop a large quantity of soft coal being thrown in the third cart; he, however, very properly still in sisted on the carts being taken to the city

weigh machine. The result of the certified weights by city machine proved to be: One assumed ton of hard coal weighed 1820 lbs., the ther 1920 lbs. and the ton of soft coal. including the additional quantity shovelled

m, weighed 2050 lbs. I may add that this is not the first year in which I have detected short weight in delivery of coal. I make no comment, and have no intention, stil less desire, to imply knowledge of wrongful occurrences to the coal merchant; indeed, I have little doubt but that, while admitting his responsibility for the acts of persons in his employment, he will be pleased if the publicity accorded in your adopted. journal may have the effect of prevent ing further injury to his fellow citizens. especially the poor.

Faithfully yours, A KINGSTONIAN. Kingston, Jan. 30,

Sensible Remarks.

To the Editor of the British Whig

Sta. - Principal Grant, in his speech at the Mayor's banquet last Wednesday evening, made a more sensible remark for her interests regardless of party. posed to be Collins. than is generally made by the educated men of the city. He stated that the Council had much more to do with the inances and general good of the city than the members of the Legislature; that Secretary of War has been petitioned to they could put their hands as deep into send a Government vessel to the relief of the people's pockets as they pleased, and two whalers which, with the Arctic none could say them nay; and that for steamer 'Jeannette,' are said to be icethis reason the people should exercise bound in the Arctio Ocean. The Herald their best judgment in the choice of the thinks there is but little cause for appremen composing their Council Board, I hension. have advocated for years the doctrine of being very particular in the choice of Aldermen and of endeavoring to get the Carolina Republican State Committee best business men, and the most horrest, met yesterday. The vote stood six to for that position, and I am glad to hear four for Sherman. a gentleman of Principal Grant's ability and judgment suggest a similar course of The Tribine says there is no settle- ground. Its re-erection was begun this action. The Principal, moreover, con ment of the pagotistions between the morning. plimented the present Conneil very high. Erie and Central roads for the New - The dairymen of Belleville propose ly on their intelligent and business like England business has been reached. The establishing a weekly cheese market in aspect, and we hope that none of his high opinion may be lost when the year's work shall pass under review next

Youre, &c.,

Kingston, Jan. 30.

men of our city are too much given bound business at Buffalo.

to depreciating the importance of an Alderman's position, and concluding that no sivie position less than that of Mayor a worthy the attention of a respectable educated, and high-toned citizen. the State House.

RELIEF OF IRELAND.

The Canadian Contribution-Hon, Mr. Wood Makes His Fi-Parnell's Visit to Montreal - A Breeze in New York.

An extensive robbery of arms and am. munition from gunsmith a shops has been accomplished at Chester. The police assert that the robbery was committed by agents of the Fenian Association, a body which has a very numerous membership in Chester. It is remembered that almost the first organized attempt of the Fenians was made at Chester, when they sought to carry out a plot for the capture of Chester Castle some years ago. Mr. Parnell having written to the New York Herald, complaining of some of his speeches having been suppressed the Herald replies: We do not suppress men's speeches. On the contrary; we give to all perambulating patriots, heroes

that the former amounted at the close of orators, and prophets all the rhetorics 1879 to \$5,141,396, and the latter to rope of which they can possibly make use and we do this because it is our function 319,227. The next point touched upon to publish news, and sometimes because was the estimate of receipts and expendiwe find there is no more effective way ture for 1880, the revenue being placed for exposing shams and pretenders at \$2,316,719, and the expenditure at than by giving them ample coppor-\$2,288,632. After explaining the cause tunity to develop their own remedies for the miseries of mankind. Upon an expenditure, and referring to the state of examination of the newspapers, how the railway subsidy funds and the numever, we find that on the particular point ber of miles of railway constructed, he to which Mr. Parnell referred he was supturned to the first item in the financial programme of the present Government of pressed to everybody. He (Mr. Parnell) for obvious reasons, is impressed with a Quebec, and discussed from an Ontario high seuse of his own importance; for as point of view the proposed sale of the he only judges the world by what he sees, North Shore Railway to the Dominion Government, pointing out that many of and sees very little at a time, he grows the expenditures for public purposes that into fancying that it is what he may say about his country that is of great moin Ontario are borne by the municipalities ment, and not the country itself and the are in Quebec borne by the Provincial condition of its wretched inhabitants. Government. He took the ground that Here is a man who has gone half over the debt of the latter Province would not the United States with one speech in city have been incurred had the people, then after city. He delights his countrymet followed by the same practice that is folwith the same statement of the same lowed in Ontario. In view of this fact facts in the same phrases, and weary rethe purchase of the North Shore Railway. porters tire of a repetition of words. As half the cost of which would be borne by it is said that actors forget the speeches Ontario, would be a great injustice to of their respective parts somewhere about this Province. He was followed by a the hundredth night, hually reporters large number of m inters on both sides. mechanically drop out the superfluities very day she got it she eloped with her lasting during the whole of a compara- at one town, one part at another town, and so on, till they get the tedious rigmarole of two columns or three down to its true logical dimensions of substantial paragraph, and never leave out a single thoughtor phrase worthall that repetition, Condensed for the "Whig" To-If we have cut Parnell down to a para graph, it is because that is his proportionate importance. But in saying thu - The first engine crossed over the we do not belittle the cause of distressed ice bridge at Montreal at 12 o'clock to Ireland, nor the labours of charity and humanity that are now needful for the - The St. John Legislature will not | aid of her misery, since we regard the February 26th, for the despatch of bear cause of Ireland and the speeches of Parnell as subjects entirely apart from one

-The bank clerks of Montreal, to the another. It is Ircland, if we mintake number of seventy, have formed a so- not, in which the people are interested, ciety for discussing subjects connected and not the propaganda of agustion managered by Parnell, Mr. Parnell Mrs. Erastus Smith, Scranton, Fa., forgets the distress of the Irish people wife of a wealthy begon dealer of Hyde in his eagerness to denounce others en-Park, shot herself through the heart last | paged in relieving that distress. evening deliberately baring her breast to Paris, Jan. 30. -Le Monde, organ make sure of her aim. No cause assign- the papal nuncios, referring to the mis ston of Parnell to the United States says

small blood vessel on the side of his count. Whoever outrages justice paves nose, and had a narrow escape from the way for terrible expiations. The Duchess of Marlborough character' -Mr. Romaine, formerly proprietor izes Mr. Parnell's statements, that the of the Peterboro Review, has been ap- fund which bears her name only relieves pointed Clerk of the Stationery Depart- the tenants who have paid their rents and that its promoters have political ob--The reason of Captain Grant relin-

jects, as gross Lisehoods. mishing his position as aide-de-camp to The total subscription to the Dublin Lieutenant-Governor Macdonald was be- | Mansion House Final is £29,000 Fortycause he demanded and drew his pay for nine grants, amounting to £180, were a couple of months during the summer, made to-day. The distress is increas-

Miller, the man sentenced to four-The people of Ballyhannis, which was teen years in the Penitentiary for setthe scene of the recent anti-rent demonting fire to a house on Yonge street, To- strations, assembled in force to re-build ronto, in which a man named Nach and the but from which the tenant was eject his wife were burned to death, has been ed a few days since, and, despite the ef liberated after serving four years, and is forts of the constabulary, who tried to prevent them, succeeded in reinstating its former - conpant

Three deaths from starvation this week in the neighbourhood of Parsonstown county, South Ireland Oltawa, Jan. 30 - A movement is o foot to get the members of the Civil Service to contribute each a day's pay Halifax, N. S., Jan. 30. The special for the relief of the part of Ireland

Montreal, Jan ... A , coral collec-

eral and staff arrived at North street tion is being made at every house in the station at eleven o'clock this morning, city for the Irish Relief Fund. The col-A large crowd had gathered inside and lectors are meeting with success. Mr. Parnell's visit to Montreal has was fired from 'he citadel on the arrival been postponed sinedic, but it is assertof the train. Among those present were ed by a morning paper that owing, to a the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province, strong feeling there on the part of the the Mayor and City Council. The guard public against his visit he will not come of honor at the station was composed of at all. Several Presidents of National men from 101st Royal Bengal Fusiliers. Societies have stated that they will not

CABLEGRAMS.

News From Across the Ocean.

DEATH OF A COMMUNIST. Florence, Jan 30 Brunnan, a notorious Colonel, under the Paris Commune, died recently in this city MINING EXPLOSION.

London, Jan. 30. - By a fire damp explosion in a colliery at Meissan, Sax might. He reports that Sitting Bull one, yesterday, ten miners weres killed with six hundred ladges is encamped on and one injured, nine persons are mis-Big Bend of Milk river, moving south, sing

IMPORTANT ELECTION. A Paris despatch says the coalition of Moderate Republicans with Conservatives yesterday elected Leon Say to the declares that if allowed to hunt on this Presidency of the Senate Finance Committee over Calmona, Vice President of

> BASIS OF SOLID PEACE. Lon lon, Jan. 30. - A Berlin despatch says Bismarck for determined to demand directly from the Pope what are the real grievances of the Church which prevent the establishment of solid peace. When an answer is received the Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs will draft a Bill. abolishing the severest clauses of the

not improbable that this project may be The strength of the German army on a peace footing is 17,220 officers and 401. 659 men. This does not include the projected increase, which is reported as their last reports. He proposes to secure shiefly intended to re-inforce the Aleacethe passage of a law under which he can Lorraine garrisons. THIRVES IN NAPLES.

London, Jan. 30. - The Herald cor respondent at Naples telegraphs: The ator Mahone favors the re-adjusting of two Americans, who were arrested here the State Committee, placing independ- last Tuesday, or a charge of swinding a ent electors in the field, and casting an Russian out of 85,000 france, at Brussels, electoral vote in Virginia as seemed best, are brothers, and their real name is sup-Such a plan might make Virginia arbiter | London, Jan. 30 - Lord Beaconsheld is suffering from an attack of gout.

> THE POPE'S HEALTH. London, Jan. 30. - A Rome despatch says the condition of the Pope's health is causing anxiety. He suffers from fits of shivering and great prostration, but persists in his usual occupations. THE APPRANT TALK.

Intelligence from Harat announces that Ayoub Kahn's troops threaten to go The Times' Raleigh says the North home if not paid.

-A building, which was being erected for hespital purposes in Belleville, was set fire to last night and burned to the

Erie claims more than a share of the New | that city. England business The opening of its John H. Soper, a prosperous farmer through line to Boston has made the of Frederick, Md., deliberately threw January. The leading and intelligent Eric a formidable rival for all the east himself before a freight train on Wedneedby evening and was instantly killed. No cause assigned.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 30. - Several ad- The trial of engineer Johnson, and ditional Fusionists took seats in the conductor Ewing; of Camden, N.J. House. There are but four empty chairs indicted for manelaughter in connection at the Squatorial Board. There is no with the accident to the excursion train military or extraordinary police force at in Atlantic Oity, RR., was commenced yesterday.

MOSTREAL PROJECT MARKET.

Montreal, Jan. 30. Flour--receipts 1000 bbls, sales 200; market quiet, steady, unchanged; Quot's: Superior extra 6,10 to 6,20; extra supertine 6,00 to 6,05; fancy, 5,90 to 5,95; spring extra new ground, 5,80 to to 5,90; superfine, 5,60 to 5,70; strong bakers' 6,10 to 6,40; fine 5,20 to 5,30; middlings 4,25 to 4,35; pollards 3,25 to 3,50; Ontario bags 2,85 to 2,90; city bags

delivered 3.15 to 3.20. Wheat per 60 lbs-No. 2 Canada spring-,32 to 1,34; 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-45c to 60c. Rye per 56 lbs-82c to 82. Oatmeal per 200 lbs-4,60 to 4,70. Cornmeal per 200 lbs-2,90 to 2,90.

Butfer - Quiet and steady; Western 15c 20c; Brockville and Morrisburg 18c to 21c; Eastern Townships 19c to 22c; creameries and selection 25c to 27c. Cheese-13c to 14c. Pork-mess \$17,00 to \$17,50. Lard-10e to 11fe for tubs and pails.

Dressed hogs per 100'lbs-5,90 to

Bacon-Sle to 94c Hams-11 to 12c. Ashes per 100 lbs-pots dull, easier firsts 4,00 to 4,10; pearls nominal.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 30.

Stocks unsettled. Cotton quiet at 121. Flour firm; receipts 8,000, sales 0.000; 4.50 to 5,20 super state and western; 5,30 to 5,60 common to choice extra state; 5,30 to 5,75 do western; rye flour dull at 4,80 to 4,85. Wheat-spring quiet and firm

le to le better, receipts 30,000; sales 280,000; No. 2 red Feby 1,464 to 1,47. Rye quit, 92 state and Canada. Corn dull; receipts 18,000, sales 20, 000 at 584 to 62.

Barley dull; two rowed state 70 to 75 ix rowel do 80 to 84; No. 1 Canada 97 to 1,00; No. 2 do do bright 1,05 to 1,08. Oa's steady; receipts 13,000; sales 30. (00); mixed western and state 47 to 485 47 to 50 white do. Pork bem at 12 60.

Cheese 10 to 141. Butter loc to 35c.

Lard unsteady at 7,924.

MOATREAL STOCK MARKET. Montreal, Jan. 30

Bank of Montreal -138, 137 1 2; sales - 30 at 1 2, 41 at 3 4. Merchants Bank - 88 1 2, 88. Bank of Commerce -1151 2, 1141 2. Ontario Bank - 00, 70 1 2. Bank of Toronto -00 . 121. Molson's Bank - 76 1 2, 75 1 2 Exchange Bank 00, 00. Montreal Tel, Co. 90 3 4, 90 1-2, sales-

200 at 90, 25 at 1 4, 200 at 1 2. OSWECO MARKETS.

Oswego, Jan 30. Flour - No. 1 spring 6,75 to 7,00; amber winter at 7,00 to 7,25; white winter SODA WATER BUSINESS at 7,25 to 7,50; double extra 7,50 to 7,75; new process at 7,75 to 8,75; Graham -Mr. Bain, of the Public Works De- By the mouth of a Protestant Catholic partment, Ottawa, yesterday burst a Irciand calls Protestant England to ac

7.00 to 7.25 Wheat - steady; white state 1,35; red 1.35; sales 0,000. Corn-steady; Mixed Western 58 to 58 Barley mactive; No. 1 bright Ca-

nada held at 1.00; No. 1 Canada 85 to 87; No. 2 Canada above grade 76 to Rye - Quiet and scarce; Canada nomi Mill feed-shorts 18 to 18; shipstuffs 19

to 19; middlings 20 per ton. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Jan. 30 - Wheat 191 Feb.

204 March. Pork 12 224 to 12,224 Feb. 2,624 March. Corn 411 May. MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, on Jan. 28th, by the Rev. J. Ferguson, Mr Ja-

cob Lutts, of Youngstown, N Y., to Miss Su san, youngest daughter of Thomas Comer Keq . Pittsburg On Jan. 27th, James Mulholland, to Harries Amanda Case, both of Picton.

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