turbances in that vicinity. Pancho, a Pirce 2d. Chileno of desperate character, murdered an American, named Edward Conway, and then fled. A mass meeting of citizens was held, a vigilance committee formed, at which it was resolved to expel all the Mexicans and Chilenos from the vicinity. Pancho was pursued and captured, and with several of his companions were either hung or shot. The San Joa-

mob is driving away the Chinese, burning go out by that packet, without Wall-street panic their tents and provisions, and brutally rumors, which might produce erroneous impresbeating those whom they catch.

At Buckeye it is worse still. A band of twenty brigands, well armed, are chasing before them, like cattle, all the Mexiencounter, and information just received leads to the belief that butchery is the pur-

order of the day, and has been for several fortune to lose a large barn and shed, and days. The Americans have ordered all quantity of lumber which was piled in it for the Mexicans, Chilians and Peruvians to shelter --- about 10,000 feet. Smoking is supleave the county, and their fixed property, posed to be the origin of the fir .--- Colborne within fifteen minutes after receipt of no- Transcript. thirty lashes are administered.

After the notice there was a regular chase, and all of the persecuted blood have Montreal, and large quantities of base coin. been mercilessly massacred wherever found, whether in their own house, on the roads or in the bush. At the last news the chase was still in progress on all sides, and the number of persons known to have been massacred was sixteen, and it is reasonable to believe that many others have suffered in the bush.

MAGNETO-ELECTRICAL LAGHT .- The Adriatic to carry her own Lighthouse .- The "Galvanic Light Company," recently organised in England. claims that the magneto-electrical light produced by machinery of which they are the inventors and patentees, is the most this country, and it is now being put up for and Rowcroft :trial in the upper part of Stillman, Allen & Co's Novelty Iron Works in this city. The wheel, in the present instance, re- revocation. volves some 4,000 or 5,000 times a minute, and is driven by an eight-horse power steam-engine. The Collins Steamship Philadelphia." Company, warned by the fate of the Pacific, are thinking of fitting out the Adriatic Grant, on this side of the water, challenges | wilful murder. a comparison of his calcium light, produc-

OUTRAGEOUS TREATMENT OF A BRIDE | monston. The minority will report that the asthe following outrageous treatment of young lady, which occurred in that city privileges. Constitution, Congress has no the Danube, the latter being the produce of the last week:

N. Y. Post.

"A young lady who was making preparations to be married on Wednesday Swhich would naturally be attributed to one from a Montreal paper :about to enter the bonds of wedlock, car- The extraordinary phenomenon of Friday, al- the most expensive and vexatious regulations, ried off in her package two cheap fans luded to in our columns of to-day, is now fully but absolutely encouraging and aiding in filling number of Members to that body.

ered the mistake, and immediately return- its first appearance here from behind the moun- depth, to 11 feet. lady for her honesty in so small a matter, that the storm of wind which brought the great pelled to denude herself of this power, which r )for the fans were not worth twenty-five cloud past this city, must have citeled to the cents,) caused her to be arrested. Shar- westward from Pembroke-we may be talking she exercised for such dishonest purposes :ing the fate of many real criminals, she tance with meteorology, but in our simplicity lative to river navigation is applied to the Danwas placed in a cell of the Tombs beneath | can account for the phenomenon in no other | ube and its mouths, and its freedom becomes a the Court House. The father of the girl, | way. Our correspondent says that a great fire | part of the law of the Empire. obliged to stay in the unhealthy and repul- the River to save their lives; two or three saw the river navigable, and to superintend its po- for the future our labors in this cause shall be as sive dungeon till morning. She was then mills, a tavern, and all the houses in the settle- lice. brought before the court, but no one appear- on Friday, nothing could be seen but sheets of ed against her, and she was set at liberty. flame, which appeared to surround the place; Believing that further great hardships the sun was red as blood, and the whole sky a portion of the territory is cut off, and ceded of intemperance. might result under similar circumstances, seemed in a blaze; the scene was so frightful, to Moldavia. measures were taken to allow justices to take bail in such cases."

A CONFIDENT SLAVEHOLDER.—Col. blowing straight for Pembroke, calmed down, tion than before she made the attempt, both in already arrived in Cincinnati, to attend the noon the smoke was so dense that the peo- military strength and in character. By the our country from the bondage of intemperance Demineratio Convention. He is accom- it was so dark that no one could see across the cure a peace, she has shown that she is not the panied by his servants, to wait upon him street. All describe the scene as a most fright-formidable antagonist it was her policy to in-Bugg makes the following proposition:

and who has been raised by him, and who are promised further particulars. can, by the laws of Ohio, be taken from

LIFE IN CALIFORNIA .- The Mariposa Dingle copies of the Daily News may be Gazette publishes an account of some dis- | had at the counter of the publishing office

The Daily News.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 3.

be issued till Thursday morning.

expulsion had been carried into effect, tice of the despatch to Mr Dallas on Monday, "that the objects which his father, Nicholas, had and that eight or ten had been killed. A managed that it should be kept back from the in view in entering on the war, were fully obletter from Mariposa dated April 28, says: public till after the sailing of the Asia, on the At Agua Fria, under some pretext, the 28th, so that the public despatches alone would sions abroad.

promising at the same season of any former year | the cultivation of the industrial capabilities of first day, and Dr Beatty, G.W.P. the remainder of as they do this. From all sections of the country and its foreign commercial rela- the sitting. cans, Chileans and Chinese, whom they try, our intelligence is that there are the most tions, which pursuits, he says, he prefers to the REPORT. hopeful indications of an abundant harvest.

FIRE .--- We regret to state that on Friday, of At Maxwell Creek assassination is the last week, F. B. Spilsbury, Esq., had the mis-

tice; and in case of failure to comply, Nine persons have been arrested and commit- his powerful genius in forming plans for the again suffered defeat. In this instance, however, ted at Detroit for passing, or having in their emancipation of his country from the compress- our defeat has resulted more from the faithless possession, counterfeit bills on the City Bank of ed and shackled position she occupied. Swe- conduct of professed friends than from the prow-

may not go.

Hugh Miller, the distinguished Scotch Geologist---the author of Red Sandstone and of a recent biography-is about to visit America on a lecturing tour. He will be received everywhere with cordiality and attention.

The following notice to the British consul at perfect illuminating agent hitherto known. | Philadelphia, Mr Mathew, is doubtless the same

" Department of State.

Washington, May 23, 1856. "Sin-For reasons which have been commu-The light owes its origin to a magnetic nicated to Her Majesty's Government, the Presa species of flywheel, on which are fixed gran ed to you, by which you were permitted to a series of magnets in close juxtaposition exercis the functions and enjoy the privileges of British consul at Philadelphia.

> "I have the honor to be your obedient ser- tain its independence. W. L. MARCY. " George B. Mathew, Esq., H. M.'s Consul at

MURDER CASE .-- One Joseph Delanty was fully as a complete floating light-house, emitting | committed on Thursday at the Police Court to a light which not only cannot be mistaken | take his trial for the murder of a Mrs. Wiley. by other vessels at whatever distance, but The parties resided on Barrie Street; and in a which will illuminate the ship's track sev- drunken quarrel on the Queen's birthday the eral miles ahead, and render an approach- accused struck the deceased a blow on the head ing vessel, an iceberg, or any other obstrue- with an axe, causing her death in two or three tion, almost as visible as at noonday. Prof. days. A coroner's inquest returned a verdict of

ed by the action of the compound blow- of Oregon has been the bearer of a challenge was determined to assert. Now by the Paris pipe on common lime, with the new light from Preston S. Brooks, the assailant of Senator treaty, though the Porte grants equality to his brought forward by the English company. Summer, to the hon. Mr. Wilson, United States | Christian subjects, yet Russia and the other The challenge has been accepted, and the Senator from the state of Massachusetts, for lan- Powers divest themselves of all right to intertrial, it is stated, will come off in about guage used on the floor of the Senate. Senator | fere in the internal affairs of the Ottoman Emfour weeks—as soon as the dark nights of Wilson has very properly declined to come pire—so even the "Protectorate" under cover June commence. The two lights are to down to Mr Brook's level by fighting him. be exhibited at the same time and the

Washington, May 30. same place, in the vicinity of this city.-The Special Committee in Col. Brook's case abandon. will report on Monday, and recommend his ex-

Upon leaving the store, she rolled up the counts for the peculiar phenomenon that was with Turkey, the power of establishing a quaran-

nonsense, for we pretend to no accurate acquainment, are destroyed. In Pembroke at 2 o'clock that many people believed, in their terror, that the Last Day was at hand. No one thought o was to escape by getting into the river. About has not only been signally defeated in the pureight o'clock at night, the wind, which had been suit of them, but placed in a much lower ple were almost on the point of suffocation, and concessions she has been forced to make to se- Animated by such principles, guided by such burnt out, and who narrowly escaped with their duce the world to believe; that although occu- der are also contained in the G. W. P's adlives. Our correspondent says, that the sound pying a vast extent of territory, and having at mirable Report, which will be shortly published We will state for him, as he has author- of the roaring flames actually shook the ground, her command an incalculable amount of physical strength, was the shown that the Extra rattling of a line of heavy waggons over a cord- | cal strength, yet this war has shown that the

him if he desires to go, that if any one be The Quebec papers state that 140 ressels have arrived this season from sea, up to date—there gaged in a quarrel of the justice of which he is ing condition of our beloved order. so disposed in the State can take him were only 99 arrivals at the same period last morally convinced. away from his master or his mistress he year. They have accounts of about 330 vessels

The Late War.

to the Deputies of the Nobles, and the military deemed their character during this short war, ties, G. W. P.'s, and the members of the Order, authorities assembled there to receive him, his in a manner that will likely prove the best suferatification of the Treaty of Peace concluded at guard of their independence, as a nation. Paris by the representatives of the several con- the time to come. To-morrow has been set apart by royal proc- tracting Powers. He gravely assures his audilamation as a day of Thanksgiving for the re- tors that he had consented to a peace solely Grand Division of Sons of Tempe a turn of peace. The Dally News will not again from the solicitations of the neighboring states, and in consideration of the injury which the war inflicted on the commerce of the country. quin Republican states that the threat of Mr Marcy, though he gave Mr Crampton no- He, however, consoles his auditors by asserting Grand Scribe.] tained by the treaty of Paris." After this barefaced deviation from truth, which we hardly think his hearers, even making every allowance for their national gulltbility, could properly swallow, he proceeds to communicate his inten-The crops in Upper Canada never looked so tion of carrying into operation various plans for vainglory of combats.

tered, semi-barbarous population, was surround ed and bemmed in by nations who had reached a state of civilization and military eminence ance. infinitely superior to her own; then it was that den interposed herself between him and the announced to sail from Baltimore and Savan- | Sea; his only means of egress was the Frozen nab, under the auspices of the American Coloni- Ocean and the Caspian Sea. The subjugation plicants for passage have appeared. They are lifications of Peter's ambitious and widely exfrom eleven States, and more than half of them | tended projects, which on his death was handed i are slaves destined for manumission. Most of down to his successors, and most rigorously ob them will be ready to sail, though probably all served and regarded by them as laws, which, like those of the Medes and Persians, were notto be broken or set aside. It is well known how slowly, craftily, and sometimes fraudulently Russia has crept, unawares, to the accomplishment of those projects, suggested by Peter, and enlarged and improved by his successors. Finland, Poland, the Crimea, Bessarabia, the Sea of Azoff, Odessa, &c., &c., bave since fallen within her grasp, and Nicholas, whose views, his son They have sent out, one of their machines to in form as those addressed to Messrs. Barclay Alexander says, he knew and adhered to from his very soul, intended by the disseverment of Turkey to complete the catalogue. The treaty of Paris, therefore, instead of securing the object Nicholas sought by the war, has seemingly current caused by the rapid revolution of ident has revoked the exequatur heretofore set at rest every hope of such a measure being realized. The integrity of the Ottoman Empire now rests by that treaty on a surer foundation to another series that remain stationary. "I he with send you a copy of the act of than ever it did before; Great Britain, France, Austria, and Sardinia, are now pledged to sus-

Nicholas in order to carry his designs against Turkey into effect, demanded from the Porte a Protectorate over about ten millions of the Sultan's subjects, which if obtained, would have made him virtually a co-sovereign of the Ot toman Empire, and consequently left open to bis interference all matters, whether religious or political, in which those ten millions of Christians belonging to the Greek Church, were spiritual privileges, but all other rights of those ponents to repeal the same. MORE BARBARITY AND RUFFIANISM .-- Mr Lane professing the crthodox faith in Turkey, Russia of which Nicholas hoped to effect his designs against Turkey, his son has been compelled to

But Russia, by this treaty, has been forced to pulsion from the House. They will also recom- submit to still further concessions. The artimend a vote of censure on Messrs Keitt and Ed- cles of commerce which issue from the country -To BE .- The Boston Advertiser relates | sault on Senator Sumner involves no violation | by way of Odessa or Riga, for exportations, are a of the privileges of the Constitution, and that similar in kind to those that issue by the way of Danubian Provinces, viz: grease, tallow, hides Great Fire in the Woods near Pembroke. hemp, wool, &c., therefore it became an object with Russia to obtain by some means the power The Ottawa Times gives the account of to throw the balance of trade in favor of Odesthe Provinces, not only by the establishment of a loss to understand how a vast cloud of smoke, up the mouth of the river, so that the depth of

Fifteenth-The act of Congress of Vienna re- progressive.

in company with her intended husband, that many farmers were burnt out, and that nother the cause excited, that many farmers were burnt out, and that nother the cause excited, new vigor in the members of Division infused, Law.

Sixteenth—To carry into effect Article 15, removed, increased interest in the cause excited, return the candidate in favor of Prohibitory they were separated, but not before life preserties.

Law. hunted up Judge Russel of the Police ing was expected but the destruction of the whole and Turkey, appoint each a delegate to put the accompanied by large additions to our number. Court, with the intention of restoring her town. The wind fortunately changed, but all river in a navigable state, from Isatcha to Tza.

Seventeenth—Austria. Bavaria. Turkey and effects resulting from the admission of female to liberty on bail. Unfortunately, the Judge the inhabitants had everything ready to take to had no power to bail any person out the river, as their only chance of safety. On the Petewawee River, ten miles from Pem- mission of the Principalities, to form a perma- And now, my Brethren, in conclusion, I invited of the Tombs, and the young lady was broke, the women and children had to take to neat Commission for the purpose of keeping you to join with me in the determination the

> Russia has also been obliged to consent to a rectification of the Bessarabian frontier, by which

The trouble is, that in place of Russia obtainsaving any of their possessions; the only thought ing any of theobjects sought for by the war, she

The Russian Emperor Alexander, on a late dormant military spirit for which their race

[The following summary of the proceedings] of the Division, have been furnished by the

commenced its sittings on Wednesday, 28th May, and continued three days in session.

Sixty-one new representatives were initiated representatives to G.D., 1645. and took their seats, and about one hundred representatives were in attendance during the C. H. Van Norman, Esq., G. W.A., presided the

Again we have met to consult upon the state In Peter the Great's time, some 160 years ago, interests, and success of our Order; to sympathe Russian Empire, although occupying an im- thize in disappointments which have retarded mense extent of territory, with a thin and scat- the progress of the labor of love in which we are engaged, and to renew our pledges to labor on in this good cause, until we "conquer peace" by inflexible purpose and indomitable persever-

Since we last met the annual contest for a le-Peter (deservedly surnamed the Great) applied gal measure of prohibition has again been waged

ess of our opponents. am happy to state that the demand for a NECROES FOR AFRICA.-A packet ship being Baltic, and Turkey shut him out from the Black prohibitory law is again sustained by a petition containing 102,172 signatures presented to the House during the present session.

Against such a law, and praying in effect that zation Society, five hundred and eighty-nine ap- of Turkey then formed one of the powerful ram- the foul fiend, Intemperance, may still be allowed to waste our substance, to destroy our peace, and to spread poverty, misery, and crime over our fair land, petitions have been presented containing 4,047 signatures.

Brethren, let us ever be mindful that upon us individually devolves to a great extent the responsibility of maintaining the Order in a state of activity and efficiency; shrink not from the 1st Nov., 1855. Cash in hand responsibility; decline not the necessary labors, " for ye shall reap if ye faint not."

But our efforts have again failed to secure one of the objects we deem of most importance to our final success; and why?

Not from any decrease in the prevalence or mitigation of the direful effects of intemperance; not from the want of the most unequivocal declaration of public opinion, expressed in very numerous public meetings, in the unprecedented numbers of petitioners, and in the delivery of Grand Juries in almost every county and city of Total Liabilities ...... our Province. But we have failed because we Cash on hand..... have in so many instances entrusted our cause to the keeping of men who are not from honest conviction and pure principles advocates of it, but who consent to do so from expediency, such expediency simply grounded by a determination to retain their seats in Parliament, and to allow our cause to suffer defeat through their inattension and subserviency to the machinations of our

vocates in the House. We record our most cibly addressed the Grand Division and the ingrateful acknowledgments for their ardent ef- babicants of Prescott. forts and labors and when we, my brethren, and ail friends of our cause, determine with one conwill our cause be safe and not until then.

ford the very best evidence that the Law is good, asseverations on the floor of the House efficient, and operative, and that " the Craft "

sadly in danger. our fellow colonists of New Brunswick, as the attention of electors of Canada to this derelicpioneers in Legal Probibition in British North | tion of duty at the next election. America, and shall continue anxiously to look,

cause of humanity. we dissent from the principle, if it be faithfully intemperance and diminish the traffic.

us to be early in the field, anxiously seeking out | terests of the Province by advocating and susgood men and true for Legislators. We care taining the Prohibitory Liquor Bill in Parliabut little of what political shade they may pro- ment. and deportment shall be living epistles in favor future triumphs.

Majesty, also require the election of a small of Truth against Error.

I may safely affirm that the "State of the Or- | G. W. A. der" is upon the whole vigorous, prosperous,

And now, my Brethren, in conclusion, I invite in the past, and yet more abundant. Let us give our loins afresh to the contest.

and ply our artillery with increased weight and vigor, against the dark and dismal strongholds The bonds of our success, are, a firm reliance

upon the Providence of God-an unwavering conviction of the justice and goodness of our cause-unsullied purity of principle-unimpeachable fidelity to our trusts-and an unposi- quenchable zeal combined with a patient perseverance, which knows no limit but the accomplishment of one object, the redemption wisdom we shall, we must succeed.

Several other suggestions and valuable recommendations for the government of the Or

EXTRACTS FROM THE GRAND SCRIBE'S REPORT. Phil," who is here in the city of Cincin- uroy road; the country about is half ruined, and military serf fighting a cause of which he is terest to the lovers of temperance and purity; The past term has been one of exceeding in- W. on the fourth Wednesday in October, 1856. nati, and who is his slave—his property— a number of bridges have been burned. We profoundly ignorant, actuated only by a blind and considering the circumstances of reverses sense of obedience to an ambitious and despotie dured, I feel happy to congratulate the Grand of the bar thought he would adopt a motto for pently been administered to over two has

strong exertion which the arrogance of Nich. I am happy to report that the financial afolas forced upon them, called forth the long fairs of the G. D. are in a healthy state, and

present claims against the G. D. visit to the city of Moscow, officially announced were formerly distinguished, and they have re- Faithfully and perseveringly have the Depuefforts have been successful.

Twen y-eight new Divisions have been chartered since the October Session 1856. Nine Divisions have been re-organized. Thirteen Divisions have surrendered their charter.

The following is a summary of returns : Number of subordinates, 362; new members admitted, 5112; admitted by card, 210; suspenof contributing members computed from 248 divi- same to the Earl of Clarendon. sions that made returns, 10,855; public meetings held, 820; temperance tracts distributed, 20,099;

Cash Received, £5334 14s. 6d.; cash paid for benefits; £803 8s.; cash on hand including money invested, £6,078 7s. 11d.; total expense, exclusive of benefits, £4110 3s. 8d.; per centage to G.D., £345 is. 10.; per centage to N.D., £17

Number of Subordinate Divisions that made returns for each quarter, 1855, with the number

of male members returned : For March Term, 250 Divisions, 10,883 members. Sept'r "

New Members admitted March quarter, Female Visitors reported,

for the quarter last past, a decided improvement | the countries relative to Central America. over the abstract presented at the semi-annual Mr Marcy says it would be superfluous to session of 1855, and especially gratifying to ob- dwell on the regret which the President enterserve the large number of additional auxiliaries | tains that the proposal of this nature which ber associated with us for the beloved Institution, majesty's government intended as a final on and for the good of humanity-I refer to the was not presented at the commencement in such thousands of female visitors, the mothers and a shape as to have attracted to and fixed upon daughters of Canada, who are with us, and who it the attention of this Government. are disseminating a broad and salutary influence interests of society.

urer and Grand Scribe, and find them correct.

of Grand Treasurer. £64 14 0 Cash Received .... 395 13 114 £460 7 114 Total Disbursements. . . . Cash in hand of Grand Treas. " Available Funds.....

Excess of liabilities over cash £9 17 9 on hand....... Mr John Moffatt, Grand Division Lecturer, pre-

sented a succinct and able report of his valuable labors in the capacity of a Lecturer. The pleasure of this Session was enhanced by Truly yours, the attendance of representatives from Grand Division, of Canada East, and also from the We affirm, however, that our cause is not des- Grand Worthy Patriarch of New Hampshire, titute of noble, disinterested and persevering ad- Rev. Mr Jackson, who most eloquently and for- Pearson died from actual grief for the loss of his

The following resolutions were adopted:-Resolved - That it is the deliberate opinion of concerned, for Prince Menchikoff's famous note efforts made by the supporters of the Law repeated expressions of the conviction of this reason? to Reshid Pasha clearly states, that not only the against violent and persistent efforts of its op- truth by our representatives in the Provincial Parliament, their solemn promises to their con-The violence and the outery of the enemy af- stituents, their public pledge, and their repeated "is with a singular disregard to all those obligations, they have evaded an acknowledged and

> Resolved - that while the members of the and earnestly to pray, that the most abundant Grand Division of Canada West, deeply lament always lived by robbery, and have all, without success may crown their noble labors in the the failure of the Prohibitory Liquor Bill by the exception, been condemned. The sentences passed present Parliament, they feel that there is on Nova Scotia is advancing too-not indeed by | this account no real cause of discouragement, or the enactment of a Prohibitory Law, but of a that their efforts should be enfeebled, but on the very stringent License Law-which, although | contrary the very failure they believe has contributed to deepen the public sentiment in favor enforced, must do much to mitigate the evils of of the claims of humanity-public freedom-and the dearest rights of society, all of which a e A general conviction seems to prevail that be- jeopardized by the want of a Prohibitory Law. fore another Session of Parliament assembles, The Grand Division hereby respectfully record a general election will take place, and late their sentiments of high esteem and great obligaevents at the seat of Government leaves but | tion to the Faithful Band, of Legislators who little room for doubt. If this be so, it behoves have so nobly pleaded the cause of the best in-

afternoon of that lay at a store in this city. Pembroke a few days since, and thus ac- In 1829 she succeeded in acquiring, by a treaty men of practice, not of theory—men whose lives that these partial defeats are the sure presages of

that portion of the public press which has so fre-

Resolved. - Tunt Brother John Moffatt be au-The same vigilance will be required here as thorized, and is hereby recommended to the When she reached home she discov- arising from a fire above Pembroke, could make water has been reduced from 16 feet, its usual for the Lower House, for we have good evidence several Subordinate Divisions, and all friends tre, Bailarat diggings, where she had an enthat the sentiments of a majority of the present of temperance, in the capacity of a temperane counter with Mr Seekamp, the editor of the ed to the store, and gave the fans to the only account for it by applying to Reid's Theory of Storm, that the wind blows in circles, and the circles, and of Storm, that the wind blows in circles, and the circles are the circles and the circles are E. Stacey, G. Scribe, and A. Farewell, Esq. P.

itself that in the event of a general election oc- his back with hearty good will. Mr See In my own locality much good has resulted curing before another meeting of G. D. That kamp retaliated with a riding whip, and ere from the practice of holding open meetings of any and every other consideration shall be laid long the combatants had each other literally by Division once a month. Prejudices have been aside, and that we will labor heart and hand to the hair. Some of the parties interposed, and

> CONFERENCES AND SYNODS. Conventions and Leagues.

The Grand Scribe was ordered to request by circular, all Conferences, Synods, and other Rerigious bodies to co-operate and assist the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, in this great struggle for a Prohibitory Liquor Law.

efit members be clearly defined. Notice was given to amend the Grand Divi-

of a less number of members than at present. of the late interesting session will be publish in the columns of the Canada Temperance Advocate, copies of which will be forwarded each Subordinate Division.

N.B .--- The next Annual Session of the Grand Division will be held in the Town of Whitby C

letters and pasted up against the wall the follow- Hospital and City Prison Phila lelphia, during Although the "Voice of the People" has ing: "Suum cuique," which may be trans- the trigh ful epidemic of 1832. In cases of On the other hand, the Turks (the destined again been unmistakably pronounced, through apwards of 102,000 petitioners, the effort for a client coming in expressed himself much gratwill forfeit one thousand dollars to any having sailed from different ports, this season, victims of the war) are placed in a much supering in expressed different ports, this season, victims of the war) are placed in a much supering in expressed different ports, this season, victims of the war) are placed in a much supering in expressed different ports, this season, victims of the war) are placed in a much supering in expressed different ports, this season, victims of the war) are placed in a much supering in expressed different ports, this season, victims of the war) are placed in a much supering in expressed different ports, this season, victims of the war) are placed in a much supering in expressed different ports, this season, victims of the war) are placed in a much supering in expressed different ports, this season, victims of the war) are placed in a much supering in expressed different ports, this season, victims of the war) are placed in a much supering in expressed different ports, this season, victims of the war) are placed in a much supering in expressed different ports, this season, victims of the war) are placed in a much supering in expressed different ports, the contract of the war in the contract of still 190 to arrive, 100 of which are now fully rior condition than they were before. The sons success; but, labor, in the cause of truth and spell it right." "Indeed; then how ought it to its use. It is mild and safe for children and of oppression and injustice, together with the humanity, never has been, never will be lost. | be spelt?" The visitor replied, "Su'em quick." adults:

Central American Affairs.

Washington, May 30. The President sent a message to the Senate yesterday, on the proposition to arbitrate the Central American question but it was not open-

and to establish new divisions, and their noble ed. The message merely encloses a letter from Mr Marcy to Mr Dallas, dated 24th of May, on the subject of the difference of opinion between the British Government and that of the United States, regarding the construction and effect of the Convention of the 19th of April, 1850, and the subject of Central America generally, and The Semi-Annual Session of this body was deaths 41; violated the plader 1871; expelled, 2481; withdrawn, 780; stating to Mr. Dallas the views which the

There has been no direct communication letween the two Governments on the main subject since the letter of Mr Buchanan to the East of Clarendon in September last, and his Lord hip's reply on the 28th of the same month, an he brief rejoinder of Mr Buchanan on the 4th of October following.

The President it appears had been better satisfied if in expressing his convictions all obstacles to the satisfactory adjustment of the controversy meet with a conciliatory spirit on both sides be overcome.

The Earl of Clarendon had not been pleased to indicate the means which in his judgment was calculated to produce so favorable a conserva tism, and for the want of this, the President was left to conjecture the precise idea of Her Majes 1551. ty's government. He could not be certain that Contributing Members from 231 Divisions, 10,414 his conjecture concerning it was well founded 1111 but was induced by certain collateral accident It is a source of no little encouragement to which have occurred to infer it was by artitrafind from the abstract of the returns received tion by a third power of the difficulty between

After reviewing the circumstances of the case upon the social, moral, and, I may add, political he winds up as follows: -" You are instructed therefore to enter into communication with her Majesty's Secretary of Foreign Affairs, in rela-The Finance Committee reported, that they tion to Central America, in order to ascertain in have examined the accounts of the Grand Treas- | the first place whether the existing difficulties cannot be treated by direct negotiation, then to discuss the conditions of arbitration upon these points of difference, as to which alone this method of settlement seems applicable, it being assumed that other points of difference would, af ter that, leave as a matter of course, the conference between the Earl of Clarendon and yourself, conducted in the spirit of cordiality and frankness which belongs to your personal relations, and which is directed by the true interests of the United States.

Kingston, 2d June, 1854.

Some churches in this city propose making a collection on the day of thanksgiving towards the fund for the Widows and Orphans of those officers who fell during the war.

It seems that scarcely any provision has been made for them whilst much has been done for the private soldier and non-commissioned officer. I feel certain that you will give a hint to your many readers on this subject; and, in time. SYMPATHY.

One day last week, says the Newburyport Heruld, a dog in the family of the late Mr Isaac master. The dog was over ten years old, and Mr Pearson had always taken the utmost care of him, giving him meat and drink with his own hands, at certain hours of the day. After sent to vote for such, and for none but such, then | the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance | the death of his owner, he went into the house, of Canada West, that the social, civil, and mor- and appeared, as much as any person there, to With the New Year the Prohibitory Law al state and interests of the country imperative- know the event that had taken place, and from came into operation in one sister colony, New | ly demand the enactment of a law, prohibiting | that hour he refused to eat or drink, and went Brunswick. We hail with pleasure the "Signs the manufacture of intoxicating liquors as a mourning about till he pined away and died, of the Times" in that quarter, and the successful beverage. And that notwithstanding the often without any appearance of disease. Do dogs

A REMARKABLE FAMILY. - The police of Paris on Wednesday arrested in an omnibus an elegantly attired woman, named Fillette Nathan alias Fanny Duperret, as she was in the act of committing a robbery. The prisoner is a most We cheerfully accord the palm of honor to known public duty; and would call the special accomplished thief, and has undergone long periods of imprisonment for robberies. The family to which she belongs, consisting of eighteen members, including the father and mother, have at different times on the set amount to 209 years and 10 months of imprisonment-100 years of which consist of hard labor at the hulks, 35 years close imprisonment with hard labor, 74 years and 11 months simple imprisonment. Many members of this estimable family are now in the prisons or the bagnes, and some have escaped to England and the United States.

Perilous Escape. - The Oswego Palladium learns from a gentleman at Hamilton, that one of the beautiful steamers running on the through Express Line from that port to Odgensburg, narrowly escaped a disaster last week. The fires were kindled under the boilers evening, made some purchases on the a fearful fire that raged in the neighborhood of sa, at the expense of the Danubian Provinces. cause—men of principle, not of expediency—friends in and out of Parliament, will consider the dock. In so doing, it was discovered that the boilers were nearly empty, and one of them several articles which she had bought in witnessed at Bytown, and also at Montreal, an time at the mouths of the Danube. This power the face of the principles they pretend to adbeen ably merited, and is hereby tendered to plying the boilers with water had neglected The alteration in the Constitution of the Le- quently and faithfully defended our principles deferred, because the fires were but partially kingislative Council will, if consented to by Her in this great and painfully prolonged struggle | dled. Five minutes longer, and the boat would have probably been blown to pieces.

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kamp called at the United States Hotel, where Resolved. - That this Grand Division pledges came down stairs with a whip, and laid it on she was residing. Hearing be was below, she formance made a characteristic speech.

## Special Notices.

INSURANCE. - Mr Ambrose W. Thompson, No. 10 Wall Street, has been appointed agent in this The Representatives to the N. Division were city of the Farmers and Mechanics' Fire and instructed to procure certain alterations. That | Marine Insurance Company of Philadelphia youths of 14 years of age be permitted to attend | This Company is one of the most respectable in Divisions as visitors. That a Charter for a Na. Philadelphia, and has the Hon. Thomas B America. That rules for the discipline of visi- Florence for its President. It has complied with tors be completed, and the privileges of nonben- the law of this State in regard to companies belonging to other States, and has provided an sion By-Laws so to increase the Capitation tax accruing trust Fund of \$100,000 with Messes to meet expenses, and that a quorum do consist Duncan, Sherman & Co. Messrs, Bushing & Co. publish a card of thanks in the Philadelphi The whole of the Grand Division proceedings North American for the prompt manner in which this Company settled its losses on their estal lishment, thus enabling them to resume business without delay .- N. Y. Tribune.

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soveriegn, is no match for the brave soldier en- Division upon the present healthy and flourish- himself; and, after much reflection, wrote in large died patients in a sing e day at the City Chebs.