iocal life-boats or by firing a file-line to her-by means of reckets. It is faired that the

whole of the crew will be drowned



and will procure it

TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

Overcoat purchased from us asked that both the petition and counter petition be dismissed, it having been decided not to proceed with the trial. This was we Give a Good Strong Sleigh onto The proceedings only lasted five We have the largest stock in the city, and being desirous

show a superior store the goods

THING CO.,

ESS STREET

of the police.

For Existed Tenauts. Dengry, Nov. 13 .- A sceeting of Tullamore, at which the question of provid-ing means for the relief of svicted tenants was discussed in all its bearings. It was resolved to fix the contributions to the fund for this purpose at threepence in the pound states that the steamer Cindad Condal, of on the parish valuation.

They Don't Correspond ration. He asserts that he never re eived a line from either Mr. Gladatone or Mr. Marley during the course of his life.

TRIAL OF THE SOUTH ONTARIO

KINGSTON, Nov. 12 - (To the Editor): The school board, I thought, had been at has been furnished because it has not been Lowbon, Nov. 12.—Another gale swept law required that it be done and the one over the south of England Tuesday night. A French schooner was wrecked near Hythe and the done and the captain and his wife and son were are new subsiding and the rivers are seekdrowned want to pay? Our laws, not being like those of the Medes and the Persians, do alter sometimes and that alteration.

Lowbon, Nov. 12.—Another gale swept has been subjected to a series of floods which has been subjected to a series of floods and which has been subjected to a serie ordered by the board, staggers me. On looking back I find that only once has the

sight and fourteen years) there are 2,113 compulsory education act, of these about 1,-500 are supporters of the public achools seduct about 300 who have passed the ige attendance last month of 2,035. The school law requires that each pupil have 250 cubic fest of space, and basing my calculations apon that requirement I find that our entire 1,375 pupils while our average attendance to so much above that number. While the coard is trying to furnish by means of this twelve-room school what they believe to be secessary accommodation they are not strivog to atialn to the regalements of the

up or reconstruct an old building ever found it cheap or satisfactory ? I venture to say no one and yet this is offered as a solution to the question in the face of the board's past experience. Some of the schools mentioned as likely to admit of additions it is impossible to alter without making new schools of them from lack of sufficient ground and other causes. As to the distance children are required to walk in Frontenac ward to get school at all. Viewed from whatever stand- arm point the present in the only feasible plan, and it behooves the citizens to give their sesent to it next Monday.—J. GALLOWAY,

A REMARKABLE SIGHT.

Drunken Woman - Items of Interest From Odessa Village. ODESNA, Nov. 11 .- Rev. Mr. Limber spent Sunday in Belleville. John Mckay and family have moved to Kingston. Mr McKay has leased the Globe hotel. Dr Day, frenton, was in town this week, c lied for consultation on the case of J. G. Day, who is very low. Lowe Sharp, of the third concession, has retired from farming and moved into the village. P. Shorey, of Newburgh, spent Sunday in town.

been arrived at between Mr. Derbyshire and the parso age committee whereby Mr. Derbyshire's fine residence becomes the Methodist parsonage. Mrs. Parrott, the old Great Prince," and as the commander of mimerous forces. Three examinations have been held, but Cheu refused to make any disclosure despite the torture, saying to the officers that he would not betray his cause and that he was not the only one ready to daughter, the wife of N. F. Snider, Odessa. The enterprising firm of Babcock & Man-our, chair manufacturers, is branching on late a new line of business. The firm is

The officials are now pursuing another method. They feast him and supply him with liquor in hopes that he will let fall building an addition to the chair factory 18 x36 feet, and intends putting in machiner) or grinding feed. It has purchased the outoon. The firm has also purchased a planer The excitement over the voters' list revi-

tion has died out and we are safe in predict-Janu ry, when the fight at the polls will indicate the impression made on the elec-torate by all this bitterness and unsubstantiated charges against honest men and ca-pable officials. We hear that the young people of the church intend holding a pump-kin pie social next week. Andrew Wycott has leased the Royal hotel to Robert Bennett, tinemith, of this

place, who assumes charge this week. Mr. Wyoott moves to the house occupied by Mr. Bennett. Where is the constable? There sul at Chin Kiang to remove European streets the last few nights. A sight rarely

perfect state of consternation. The gnaw ing little brutes root up everything in the farms and destroy whole plantations of grain, not leaving even a blade of grass to be seen in the pastures and folds. the best investigation possible

find there is over \$31,000 unaccounted for Even crediting Turner with \$17,000, which his statement shows to have been expended, but which the books of report was ordered printed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- W. R. Hearst, owner of the Herreshoff steam yacht Vathe following telegram : "See if you can Immense damage har have a race arranged positively and for a property is Eastbourn. definite date and as soon as possible. If everybody is ready why can't the race come off ? Re sure, however, that in the race no the limit allowed by-law." It may be said that both boats are ready to race and all depend now upon Mr. Munro and the condi-

The Judge Acquitted. Onto, Nov. 13 .-- The jury in the case Minnie M. Strausser against Judge J. H. Anderson for \$10,000 damages for betrayal, returned a verdict for the defendant last evening. Judge Anderson is about seventy years old and a retired banker. Under President Buchanan be was United States consul to Frankfurt, Germany. He has held various democratic state offices. Mrs. Strausser was the pretty daughter of Her-nann Mueller, a pension attorney and acted as his typewriter. Judge Anderson had an office in the same building. He had urged her to marry a young man named Strausser who was paying her attentions. After the marriage she says she confessed to her hushand and he compelled her to sue the judge.

Oswess, N. Y., Nov. 11. -Total recei of Canadian gram at this port to date are 915,300 bushels, most of which has gone for export. The enquiry for barley is at present confined to the malting demand, igher ocean freights and late advance markes for the present. The canals are ordered closed November 30th, if not closed by ice before. If the weather remains mild it will be safe to ship from here all next week, but not later, Anything arriving here after the canal has closed we can for-

ward by rail at rates already quoted you. A Collision at Sea. New York, Nov. 13 .- A cablegram the Spanish transatiantic service, had come in cellision with a Mexican coasting steamer. The coaster sank with all en hoard and the Cindad Condal put into Progress for repairs.

tressed vessel they had gone to succor could be found when the lifeboat reached the Last Trip of Rideau Helle, Rideau Belle leaves Kingston on Thore-An unknown bark stranded off Kinsale. day morning, at 7 o'clock, and next Saturreland, yesterday. The sea makes a clean day (her fast trip) at 12 o'clock, neor reach over her. So far it has been impossible to senist her either by sending out

they failed before the crew weakened. The hull of the Benvenue is gradually sinking and is now completely covered with water. The bodies of several victims of the steamer fertile farms are wrecked. The inhabitants have been cast upon the beach at Sandgate.

The life savers late the in evening managed to reach the ship and rescued 27 of the crew. It is learned that the captain and ing measures to prevent an epidemic of A Long List of Casualties.

Further details of the storm show that equal, if not exceed, that which oc corred during the last great gale that visited the British Isles. The despatches now being received give the following list of casnalties at various points along the coast:
The Norwegian brig Solertia has been wrecked at Studland in Dorset. entering Lowestoft crashed against north pier and was wrecked. Six of her

but he died from exhaustion shortly afterschooner Margurite Marie, bound for London, was caught in the hurricane of Dungeness and was blown ashore and

The damage to property at Folkestone and Deal is very great. to Queen street school it is as nothing com- town itself is inundated. The damage to

The farmers in the Midland Counties are rowing discouraged at the misfortunes hat are pursuing them. In these counties the Midland Counties are rapidly rising, and it is feared that there will be a general Part of the crew of the life-saving crew Hythe, while engaged in the work of escuing a shipwrecked crew, were swept om their boat and drowned

The storm has extended northward now rages with great fury from Wick, on slands, in two English Channel This group of islets number about 140 and onstitute a constant menace to vessels during stormy weather. There are several wrecks that have occurred there have been

nilors were drowned.

London the storm has done consider damage. In meny places where build s were in course of erection the boarding rough the streets and blew with such see that walking was only accomplished ith the greatest difficulty. A number ersons whose business compelled them out of doors were badly injured by being struck by falling signs that were blown At Westminster a huge barrier of planking, which had been erected before a build

corps made many attempts to rescue the crew, which took to the rigging, but all their efforts were unavailing, and the only hope for the wreeked and the w

gone ashore at Hastings. The passengers and crew were saved with difficulty.

having put to sea. A foreign bark went ashore at Dungenes The life-boat men started gallantly to the TOLEDO, Nov. 13 .- The sensation of the rescue of her endangered crew. A tremen-Knights of Labor Convention vesterday was dously heavy sea was running and the lifethe report of a committee appointed at last boat broached to. Once in the trough of session at the request of General Secretary the sea she capsized and all hands went do not believe departments and as far north as the pro-vince of Audahuaplas (Peru) a terrible session at the request of General Secretary books, everboard. Five of the crew were swept

absence of these documents, Several vessels are ashore between Durgo to pieces and their crews will perish before assistance can get to them.

Further damage to shipping and addi the order do not show, leaves a balance of tional loss of life is being continually re over \$14,000 entirely unaccounted for. The | ported. The latest accounts of the ravager of the storm tell of the wreck of two of four of their crews. The wind loosenes the bricks of a chimney on a mansion, situated near Eastbourne, a watermoose, wants to know why a race cannot be ing place on the coast of Sussex arranged with Norman L. Munro, owner of One of the servants attached to the establishment the steam launch Norwood. Last night Mr. I lishment was caught under the falling mass Hellbron, engineer of the Vamoose, received of bricks and woodwork and met a horrible from Mr. Hearst, who is in San Francisco, death.

> and all parts of the country are flooded Folkestone and Sandgate have again suffer ed severely. Hardly a street in either place Two men belonging to the crew of the Dymchurch lifeboat were drowned. Even Portsmouth harbor, one of safest in the world, did not escape damage, the massive sea walls at South Sea being

At Bristol the roof of the har

suffer greatly. She Ate Soap and Liked It. Ellis of this : tv liss a soap-eating patient. The patient is Mrs. J. Johnson, aged 29. During her abstinence she was comforted The Southport life-saving crews, fears of soap. But she suon retained the strange whose safety were entertained, managed to habit and her stomach is now in such a condition that she can hardly recover.

while skating.

THE TWO MIKAYS

At the Salvatice army barracks, on Wed-

senday evening, Dr. Grant, In a short le-

who devoted their lives to self-denial, and

gave their best office to for in benefit of their

Aberdeen, the other a Canadian from the

"He was," dryly remarked the principal

"as foolish as we are, but remember he was

a savage." Mwanga, his son, who succeeded him, came in for a descriptive scorohing.

He was a man who seemed bereft of the

catch his subjects and these unfortunates

The doctor then described the other M

ambush for the missionary, every eye was

fixed on him. Humphrey McKay continually practised self-denial in his Master's

cause. He has, after twer's years of self-

sacrifice, three thousand onverts in different

places in the country. The lecturer closed

with an appeal, for of pathos, to sub-jugate self, pointing to Christ as a model.

The only true way to find Christ, is by long and patient relf-denial.

Prof. Harris spoke very kindly of McKay and continued: "I am a close observer of

cause and effect, and I am convinced that from the good effect of self-denial, the char-

acter is strengthened and a man is better fit

ted for a higher stage hereafter."

D. O. Southall made a final appeal to

practice self-denial and quoted Commis-

sioner Booth Tucker as calling it "the lux-

Drowning Accident.

ville, a boy of seventeen, in the employ-

ment of John Martin, of Lake Dore, went to

the lake with two companions. Finding a

saw log he proceeded to show his companions

how shantymen rolled saw logs. The log

floated about thirty feet into the lake when

the unfortunate boy slipped off, instantly

his body was found. He was the son of John

Bresnaham, of North Hastings, but his

mother dying when he was an infant, be

was brought up in this village by his uncle

How Our Principles Stand Out.

The editor of the Kingston WHIG BAYS

"When we cannot carn a newspaper living

editor's taste and judgment in locking upon

cigar peddling as the resort of an unsuccess ful newspaperman, we think the day far dis

be recruited from the WHIG office. The

A Sudden Death.

The home of Mrs. Hogle, seventh con

cession of Portland, was suddenly plunged

into grief of the saddest type by the audden

widowed mother and other members of the

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCAL

THE KINGSTON MARKETS.

KINGSTON, Nov. 11 .- The market prices

do not remain steady long. Last week but-

There has been a great demand for fowla

Boarding house keepers cannot get enough.

\$1.10 per pair; partridges, 35c to 40c

storked. Potatoes, 40c to 50c per bag:

onioss, 20c per peck; carrots, turnips, beets, 40c per bag; celery, 25c to 40c per dezen; cabbage, 30c to 40c per dezen; applies, 40c to

Hickory nuts are plentiful at from \$1.50

In consequence of the present being a cibee

season for whitefish the market is quiet and

no change of any importance will take place

uttil next month when the season will open

The prices are: Cod, 10c per lb; fresh herring, 25c per dozen; sea trout, 20c per

lb; cele, 5c per lb; black base, 8c per lb;

salmon, 20e per ib; pike, 6e per lb; naddock

Pork is much sought after and sells at

from 54c to 6c per 1b. The other rates are

Lamb, 6c to 7c per ib. for front quarters; carcase, 64c per lb; hind quarters 7c to 9c per

lb; mutton, 6c to 7c per lb by the quarter; careaes, 6c per lb; beef, 5c to 125c per lb. Bakers' flour, \$2.50 to \$2.75; family flour,

Hides, 3o, 4c and 5c; deacone, 25c to 35c

each; pelts and lamb skins, 50c to 80c each;

yeals, 40c to 60c each; tallow, 5c to 54c per

The grain quotations are : Barley, 43o to

MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS.

70 per lb; pickerel, 80 per lb.

chickens, 45c to 60c per pair.

to \$1.75 per bushel.

\$2 50 to \$2 60.

Bank of Montreal Ontario Bank. Banque tu Pemple. Molson's Bank. Bank of Toronto... Merchauts' Bank.

Montreal Telegre N. W. Land Co.. Rich, & Nav. Co.

finms ; lower grades at \$c to \$je.

Botter-Creamery, sie to Sie: Townships to Se : Western, 15e to 18e.

COTTON MARKET,

On Sunday Jessie Brosnaham, of Egan-

ury of self-denial."

James Breenaham

so many parts of Spain during the last mouth or two. Beginning with the tecrible disaster at Consuegra, where the loss of life burne; ist vice-president, S. F. Lazier Hamilton; 2nd vice-president, T. A. Hast ings, Toronto; sec.-treasurer, G. A. Ayl

vacant houses in Toronto and 651 buildi in the course of erection. The annual sham fight of the city batte Madrid, Nov. 13.—The sloop Julio ions took place yesterday.

Paris, Nov. 13. - Tuesday's gale cau of France. Many temperary huildings voted to panoramas, circuses and the Two persons were killed, at Paville

in the morning with his dog. A youth had his neck broken at Havre y being struck by the covering of a van which had been blown off by the gale. Several vessels were wrecked at Fecamp n the English Channel. The rescue of the rews was attended with 'exciting scenes. Only one man was drowned. The fisher men along the coast suffered heavy losses in

Two smacks of Cherbourg, with their A hospital at Lorient took fire during the gale and the flames spread with such rapid ity that the ordinary means of exit were cut off and the patients had to be rescued from the windows. Many of the patients

Eight of the Crew Lost,

The force of the hurricane extended

BOULDGNE, Nov. 13 - Nothing but done by the terrible storm which set in here Tuesday night, and which without abatement lasted until last night. were blown down. Up and down the coast the loss of life and property must have been very heavy. In the vicinity of Boulogne many fishing boats were caught in the gale far from port, and as they have not yet returned grave fears are entertained that some of them have foundered

Despatches received from Rouen, Loirent Lemans, Breste, Cherbourg and Havre report that tremendous wind storms prevailed the entire day in all those places A large number of accidents have occurred in the interior and many vessels have been vessel named the Paramount has sunk wrecked. A railway train was blown from Lowestoft, Suffolk. All hands except the track near Marcon, injuring five per- given was H.M S. Constance, in honor of

> TO EXPEL JEWISH BANKERS. Motion, in the French Chamber

Paris, Nov. 13.-In the Chamber Deputies yesterday M. Lauer accused Rou-vier, Minister of Finance, of subjecting the French finances to the control of Jewish nanciers. M. Lauer then demanded the xpulsion of Jewish bankers from France Minister Rouvier, in replying to the charges made against him by M. Lauer, said that he declined to hold a discussion or such a proposition as that made by ! Lauer in regard to the Jews. He said ther pedestrians were struck by the flying planks was no drain of gold from France, and that and several severely injured. normal amount of bullion. The country's finances, Minister Rouvier declared, were M. Lauer suppose it to be to the interest of France to deprive the Paris market of so mportant a factor in the financial wo.id? The motion of M. Lauer was dismissed by a vote of 431 to 32

Land Monopoly the Cause of War. ROME. Nov. 13 .- At the International principal speech yesterday was made by Mrs the American delegation. Her subject was "The real cause and the real cure of war." In her opinion, land monopoly is the primary cause of war.

How Germany Vie we the Speech. BERLIN, Nov. 13 .- The North German concludes that Great Britain and Italy are equally resolved to throw into the scale a weighty word to maintain an equilibrium in Europe if peace should be threat sed. The Gazette warmly commends Lord Salisbury's decision not to leosen the English hold on

THE BOODLING CLERKS-Arraigned Before the Ottawa Police Magistrate Yesterday. The Evidence. OTTAWA, Nov. 13. - Alleged Boodlers Talbot and Dionne of the Public Works Department. along with A. C. Larose, recently merchant in Ottawa, who supplied them with goods which they procured for their own private uses and charged to the Government, wer again arraigned in the Police Court Wednesday before Magistrate O'Gara. The witnesses examined before the Public Accounts Committee were called and gave testimony similar to that which they had given before that committee. Larose and Dioune were able to get anyone to put up the necessar security. The evidence against him is very much stronger than the others. The evi dence to day was very lengthy. L. Charlebois, late bookkeeper for Larose, gave damaging evidence of goods being sent to Dionne's house, charged to Talbot, paid for by the Public Works Department checks and Dionne's account being settled by share of "T.B," which he said stood for "Talbot's Boodling." A number of unimportant witnesses were heard. At the conclusion of the evidence Magistrate O'Gara committed Larose and Talbot to trial. Dionne was discharged. Larone is out on bail in \$4000.

SWALLOWED HIS TEETH

MILWAURER, Nov. 13 .- Thomas Flynn, eating supper at Mrs. Long's boarding house, 222 Pearson street, last night swalowed his false teeth and choked to death. Flynn was about 60 years of age and was a bachelor. Flynn was in the best of health a few moments before he sat down to eat

On examination the doctor found that a ortion of the lower set of teeth had fallen nto the threat, together with a piece of ment, and that another portion of the plate was wedged on top. Members of the house-hold say that Mr. Flynn did not seem to

DANDUR', Conn., Nov. 13 -Dr. Richard that she was forced to abstain for a time. somewhat by handling and smelling the

The First of the Season. WINNIPEG, Nov. 13-A young

Damage Done by the Flords in Spain STRANGE DEATH OF A YOUNG TO Mannin, Nov. ? .- It is now becomin to devastation that has been caused by the oriendous floods which have swept over umped from a Three-Story Window-

worth, re-elected.

The police ceasus of Toronto shows commonest feelings of humanity, a king who several times sent out his warriors to mlation to be 188,914. There are 4214 were slaughtered in cold blood to appease the shade of his father. "Here," printed out the doctor, "is the place an educated man came to: here he ascrificed self, here he practiced a long trying self-denial that he might, as far as in him lay, improve the condition of beings such as had been de

Yauterday afternoon the caretaker of Yonge-street market was attracted to the tions of a dog. There to his borror he found the lifeless body of a boy with his necl broken. The body was removed to the un-dertaking establishment of W. H. Stone. There it still lies but it has been identified by Mr. George Sinclair, 94 Ulster-street, as the body of his son Johnnie who left home The picked Association football teams

condition of beings such as had been de scribed." After a touching description of the trials, sufferings and self-denial that McKay voluntary underwent in Uganda, for the benefit of his fellows, and a reference to Bishop Huntington's death, the principal sat down.

During the intermission the band played an accompaniment to a hymn, "The Soldier's Song. from the Toronto League and Western As-sociation competed for the Caledonian Cup yesterday at Rosedale, the Westerners win-Kay, who went as a missionary to an island off the coast of China. His bair breadth ea ning by one goal to nothing.

Ottawa College and Montreal drew at Rugby football yesterday in the Capital capes from being murdered were mentioned, and, as the principal salked down the plat-form, describing how a Chinese had lain in lity, each scoring 8 points.

The experiments of carrying a letter bicycle couriers from Hamilton to King ston, distance of 205 miles was tried yes terday, 13 relays of wheelmen covering the stretch in 154 hours. The first pair of ridera left the Ambitious city at 5 a.m., and the last brace reached the Limostone city

The inmates of the Haven were aroused early yesterday morning by a loud crashing of glass. On investigation it was found that Emma Hickman, an inmate, had jumped from a third story window. She was found on the side of the building remote from the window suffering from a genera lshaking up and was taken to the hospital in the amb

IMPORTANT EVENT.

Polsons' New Fisheries Cruiser feature of vesterday's celebration in this town was the launching of the new fisheries cruiser, built by the Polson Iron Works Company for the Dominion Government, Fully 2000 persons witnessed the enactment of this important event, which was consummated shortly after 2 o'clock. The act was participated in conjointly by the little daughter of Capt. Gordon, Fisheries De-partment, and Mrs. Walter Barwick, the former cutting the boat away and the latter breaking the bottle of wine. The name Lady Stanley.

After the performance of the ceremony James Masson, M.P. for North Grey, dehivered a short speech during the process of which he complimented the Polson Iron Works Company and referred to the great boon it had proven to Owen Sound. William Polson, president of the company to whose energy, foresight and business on independent principles we will take to peddling eigars." While we question the capabilities are to be attributed the estab-Canada, also passed a few observations. The new boat is 125 feet long, has a 19foot beam, draws 10 feet of water aft, tant when the ranks of that profession will composed of steel, has a compound engine of 450 horse-power, and carries two masts. WHIG is one of the very best city and dis trict papers published in Canada, and its "independent principles" stand out as pro-In the course of a few weeks the Polson Iron Works Company will lay the keel for a second cruiser, similar to the one launched to-day. This will be completed early next spring and will be detailed for service in the Bay of Fundy and Gulf of St. Lawmisent as the eartilagineus protuberances on the back of a sturgeon.

LIKE THE BIRCHALL CASE

Supposed Murder of a Man Who has Wealthy Relatives in Canada. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 13 .-- What light here. Three months ago Thomas Hendry, a former manager of the Hudson Bay Company at Victoria, left his wife here and went to Los Angles, seeking investment for \$5000, which he carried with him Mary Frost Ormsby of New York, head of | in bills. He wrote several times, detailing places he had visited, and then the letters suddenly stopped. From that time his wife has been unable to secure a single clue to his fate. She sought the aid of the police and made a thorough search, but

Being a proud English woman, with Gazette, commenting on the recent speeches | wealthy connections in Winnipeg, she carefully concealed the fact of her husband disappearance. She believes he has been foully dealt with or has wandered away while temporarily insone. The Los Angeles police believe he has been decoyed to some louely canon and murdered for his money. He has wealthy relations in Canada who, when they hear of his disapearance, will probably push the search for him.

> A Farmer's Strange Death, MOUNT FOREST, Nov. 13. - John Morris son, a well-known farmer of the town line of Egremont and Arthur, had a bull which was troubled with an abscess on its neck and while lancing this, about two-weeks ago, some of the matter discharged got into a scratch on his hand. Although the hand and arm became swollen and painful noth ing serious was anticipated and a doctor was not consulted until too late to save his

Judge Miller Dead Muzos, Nov. 13.-Thomas Miller County Court judge, Halton, died yesterday after six weeks' illness from hemorrhage of the brain. Deceased was born in Hafton county 61 years ago, and studied law with the late Judge Morrison and Hon. Adam Crooks. He was appointed County Crown Attorney of Waterloo in 1857, and 10 years later was appointed judge of Halton. A

BORGAYGEON, Nov. 13 .- A fire broke out in the Forest House sheds at 5 o'clock yesterday, completely destroying hotel all outbuildings. A small quantity of niture was saved. A cow and several pigs also perished in the flames. The building was owned by John Simpson of Lindsay and occupied by John Gilpin. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

31c; rye, 82c; wheat, 90c.

The hay market during the past week has been very quiet, the supply being small, averaging four loads per day. According to quality hay sold from \$8 to \$10.

Sousp. Nov. 13 .- Thomas

Lefebyre in Notre Dame-street, Lower Town, and in a moment the whole house was a mass of flames. A boarding-house was kept on the second story by Mrs. Polvin. Several boarders, who were in bed, had barely time to escape. The damage is \$30,000 to \$40,000,

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKETS. Sealotte Jackets. Wheat-No. 7 hard Manituba, 0,00 to 1,00 Wheat-No. 7 hard Manutoba, 00 to 60c. Ryu-ti to ffic. Barley, feeding—40c to Mc.

Oute—25je per St fts. Manitoba mixed.

Coro—75c, in bond.

Pork—255,0c to \$16.5c.

Beans—\$1.30 to \$16.5c for hand-picked.

Eggs—0cc to the for candida stock; the teleproperate to the for first white this teleproperate at the to the second states. most approved styles, is being shown at the Boston Fur Store, Wellington street.

Boys' heavy ribbed hose, large sizes, only 25c. We have stockings, exceptionally large eizes for big boys. Ladice' wool hose, in sen different prices, at R. McFaul's.

K. D.C. a positive cure for dyspepsis. Sold by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 15.— Cotton quiet : Ameri in middlings 4 5-15. Mixed grapes 25c basket. Jan. Crawford

allowmen. Ohe was a Scotchman from We Offer Special Inducements to Cash Buyers In

county of Oxford. The Scotchman, though intended for another profession, had a taste for mechanical work, but eventually went to HOSIERY, CORSETS, GLOVES, ETC. Madagascar as a missionary. The principal gave a resume of McKay's life work in Africa, and his meeting with Materia who was so vain-glorious that he told McKay, "I will go to England to see your queen; the people will say there he is; I will receive great honors there. There shall be no war between England and me, and when I come back my people will look at me with wonder, and I will receive more honors from them."

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sinking. His companions procured a pole and waded out as far as they could, but he only came once for a moment to the surface and sack again. In about half an hour his body again. In about half an hour

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alker of the Grand Trunk head oth manager at Torouto: He says he wont

This evidence puts a new light upon the railways' part in the election OTTAWA, Nov. 13 .- In the Police Court of Sieighs gisson, Q.C., appeared for the Consollys and Hos. Thomas Metiroevy and Lash, Q.C., for Larkin. The accused themselves did not appear. Osler, Q.C., for Crown, agreed to a formal remand till Tuesday, 17th inst., when it was agreed Judge Ross

> Thomas Bain, M.P., Diamissed. HAMILTON, Nov. 13 - Wednesday was the day set for the trial of the potition against the return of Mr. Thomas Bain, M.P. for North Wentworth. When Justices Rose and MacMahon ascended the bench counsel

British Consul Advised to Remove Euro-SHANGHAL, Nov. 13.—Cheu Kin which has been instrumental in causing the oprising in H n n, was captured in Soo how recently and brought to Shanghai. His examination was conducted with secreey. Several official documents issued lay Kolao Hai were found on his person. In them he was addressed as " The Eighth

than the obtain notoriety and had no real political significance. The native boats are closely

satched in the Yang-Tse for smuggled The Mercury's Tain Tsin correspondent says the Viceroy, Li Hung Chang, appears to be in a very cheerful state of mind, and all serious and that the foreign powers are only playing a game of bluff. The general feeling, however, is one of seems to think the internal effairs not at it is further stated that the Viceroy of Nan-

king has strongly advised the British con-A PLAGUE OF RATS Whole Provinces Ravaged by the Rodents, PANAMA, Nov. 13 .- According to the atest news from all the southern provinces of the Ayacucho, Parinacochas and Lucanes

be seen in the pastures and fields. Wherever they pass they leave on the earth a new layer of very fine dust. The natives, to save what little they have in their granar-

shocking Tragedy in France. Pants, Nov. 13 .- A terrible drama was acted yesterday morning at Nogent sur-Marne, near Paris. A governess named Leboouf, residing there, had been deserted by her lover, named Deras, who was em-ployed at the Ministry of Finance, and, hearing that he was engaged to be married she wrete to him making an appointment for Sunday last, in order that ress, and afterwards accompanied her bome in the early morning. While Deras heart. The concierge, hearing the report hastened in a state of great alarm to the oom, and found the murderess standing be

claimed, "I have killed my lover, who meant to desert me. Go and fetch the police." The concierge immediately went down stairs calling for help, and when she returned to the apartment, accompanied some neighbors, a second report was heard It was found that the woman had laid down on the bed by her lover's side and then shot A Marquis Killed in a Due! ROME, Nov. 13 .- A duel was fought ye terday at Messina between Signor Con-tarini, Secretary to the Municipality, and the Marquis Dosi, a lieutenant of infantry The cause of the duel was of a domest haracter. The Marquis fired first be missed his antagonist, who then advanced and put a bullet into his enemy's brain

The Marquis died ten minutes afterward. Healy Wants Police Protection. DUBLIN, Nov. 13 .- Some excitement was reated yesterday by a report that Tim Heal; had been ducked in a horse pond near Longford. The story, on enquiry, proved to be unfounded. Healy's condition is im-proving. Healy is so much irritated by small boys and others enquiring in derisiv tence wherever he goes about the condition of his back that he has asked the protection

DUBLIS, Nov. 12 .- Mr. O'Brien, in a arther ceply to Mr. Harrington, says that se published everything that was of the steet interest in the matters under our

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

into the water and although the life savers stones and rubbish of every description. placed the work of taking the census upon | made strengous efforts to take them off | Along the banks of the Tucar River the

crew were drowned. One man was rescued.

At Christ Church, a town 2 miles south-

the previous gales and floods did an immense amount of damage. The rivers in repetition of the floods of a few veeks ago.

seen outside of populated centres was witnessed here, last night, a woman realing up
street under the influence of liquor.

At every port on the east and south
coests of England great anxiety prevails as
to the fate of fishing boats, hundreds of
these boats, induced by

documents in his possession. They made At Deal a fishing boat was capsized in I two of her crew were drowned.

geness and Dover and it is feared they will schooners near Brighton and the drowning

During the night the Dover and boats were obliged to anchor in the roads for safety. The sea was rolling very boat is permitted to carry steam in excess of | heavily inside, Dover harbor making it extremely perilous for vessels to enter. The Ostend boat started with mails, but the captain positively declined to take passen-The rainfall has been unusually heav

Among the Channel Islands the g ale was test with utmost sevarity. Many persons were seriously injured on the Island of Jersey by falling debris and several boats

man killed. Other persons were injured by falling chimney stacks. Three men belonging to the crew of a pilot custer were drowned drowned at Cardiff while attempting to rescue a fisherman, LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The steamer Ha warden Castle, engaged in the coasting trade, was wrecked at the mouth of the Mersey Wednesday. She was exposed to the full force of the gale, and the seas sweeping deck. The crew took refuge in the rigging. A number of attempts were made to rescue them from their precarious position, but none of them were successful. Yesterday four bodies were washed ashore. They are those of seamen from the steamer The steamers Britannic and City of New York sailed from Liverpool for New York yesterday in the teeth of the gale. An imried overboard Quartermaster Mackenzie.

reach shore all right. No truce of the dis-

Thomas Cottingham of the Dominion Lands office was drowned at Rapid City yesterday Sweet older and pears. Jan. Crawford

death of her youngest son Perry, He was taken ill on Tuesday of this week with a pain in the head. He continued to grow worse and by the time medical aid arrived he was beyond human help. He died in about 24 hours after he was taken ill. His family have the deepest sympathy of the entire community. He was a most re putable citizen and respected by all whknew him. He was about 18 years of age.

widow survives him. John Gilpin Burned Out.

> Long, a young man employed in the C.P.R. coal docks, slipped from the wharf and was drowned at 12.30 yesterday. James Wallace jumped in but was unable to save him. The body was re overed. QUERIC, Nov. 13 -A fire broke out last

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