CHICAGO GATES OF SYMPATHY STAND AJAR -THE COUNTRY AT LARGE, AND WHAT THE PROSPECTS ARE.—CAPITAL VS. LABOUR.

'Tis passing strange that Chicago could not be terror stricken, could not be riven to centre by tramps and their prespective degredations, by outlaws of divers kinds and not be able to turn out her order leving citizens to do duty as "specials" without your good City being in exactly the same position and condition, and her young order loving citizens likewise turned out to do special duty as patrolmen-but it seems the fever is contagious, and while our fears were indeed too real and have ended in many lives being laid on the sacrificial alters, yours only were imaginary. Chicago sympathises deeply with you for she has felt the same, and no sooner do her citizens receive word through the St John papers of the terrific porcine depredations committed in your midst, than she yearns tothrow around you for your nocturnal protecquardians of the night," that your mothers and maidens may sleep in sweet and restful kindnesses.

Your " specials" are ahead of ours, as no public dinner was given us, although duty had to be done in watches for nearly a fortnight—the only benefit accruing to us was a free pass on the City Railroads on presentation of the badge printed on white silk ribbor "Chicago City Police," and worn on the left breast during hours of the solitary tramp.

Your correspondent regrets exceedingly to see names of your eminently respectable people figuring as Pig pilferers, and will honestly wager a million to a cent that Bro but that it certainly was all a dream, and that ex-alderman B. never had a pig (quadruped) to steal. It must have been gorgeous to behold the smileless faces of those around the festive board as they hurriedly drank slience the teast to the PIG, and how brilliantanother was raised to thirsty and open lips "The most noble, learned, upright and merciful Judge" was proclaimed unto them. what eagerness was that "Moonlight Barbecue" programme read by the people here. and oh! how their anxious cravings for Pig seized hold of them as the "Turn Over" was effected and the gorgeously illuminated "Bill of fare" presented unto them-but enough, Beverly Jr., never owned a pig, and any Chicagoan can attest to it.

What wisdom was shown on the part o the Committee of Arrangements in holding is on Tuesday evening, is shown in their pure unselfishness, for had they postponed it until the following Friday, "our friend on the corner" must have closed his parlour windows to prevent the savoury perfume of unhallowed flesh entering his earthly Tabernacle and thus through his olfactory organs defiling the flesh within

It is a well known fact in natural law tha p-i-g-s are like dogs, quadrupeds, and that had the owner of the animal not faltered, or forgotten often to attend to its daily needs, that pig would surely have found its way back, which is conclusive proof to our mind that James never owned that pig. Lost or strayed property is gathered in by him who comes along first, and the Court will find and rule (in this instance) that the pig evidently once belonged to some other person or persons at present unknown to the Court, and at that time was not the property of Mr. B .- If it does not do so it will be certainly contrary to the Statute made and provided, and only originated in the fertile brain of the learner gentleman whose health was drunk on the P M. at the aforesaid dinner.

But "he rules well, though somewhat strangely," to use a frequent quotation of an eminent P. Barrister by cognemen P. Mulligan. "They'll ax me back agin" is an old familiar quotation we oftimes heard used by the latter gentleman when referring to matters around the aforesaid Court of Justice, as things looked somewhat dark and vain, and now, like the Prophet of old, his prophecies are coming true, and the midnight depredators need his skill to defend them " jist as I allays ould dem they would." In these crisises, every City should have its Peer, its Protector its Phillip-and not subject its "Specials' to the raw unmanufactured "marshy" law-

Cow Pasture. Foreign New Brunswick awaits with anxiety the rusult of this pig dream of

soil existing on the border of the Dominio

With us the battle is over and trade on more is regaining its feet, though some weeks must elapse before the regular channels are but some matters, and notably the cleared and confidence is restored.

will yield in wheat alone nearly fifty millions of dollars more than they ever did before. Corn will be cheap, which in the end will produce an immense quantity of what all Fredericton is now excited about, -perk. So you can arrange that in case of a pig being higher plane than his colleagues, cal him by express-free one of the fluest criticism of the press. This reputaspecimens of a cloven foot porker that can be produced in the Western Territory.

Chicago, Aug. 7, 1877. For the Colonal Farmer. PASSING NOTES. DOWN RIVER ITEMS.

Sheffield, the next parish after Maugerville, is a rich, prosperous parish, and for beauty of scenery equals, if not excels it. Its location and appearance is so close to that of Maugerville, that a description of one is with few exceptions, nearly analogous to the other.

Eastey Creek is the dividing line between Maugerville and Sheffield, and is in itself a say that Mr. King is not fit to be engreat curiosity. It was formed not many years ago by an ice jam which drove the ice with such force as to take away a large por- Statute Law because his public acts

Sheffield than in Maugerville. There is at Taylortown a store run by Mr. Garrison, and his fame rest? Not upon the Gloucesa drug store just below, while at the lower ter criminal trials when the laws of

as there is a great deal raised, it will prove Act which is condemned by every one an offset to other places where it is almost a who has to work it out, from the Chief There are three Churches in Sheffield. Episcopalian, Presbyterian and Methodist. ment Law which has been amended

school, so I think in point of intelligence. Sheffield is not behind her sister parishes, aboard of the steamer Soulanges, bound for to be seen but piles of broken brick and other Committee and passed it into the

County of King's and Parish of Westfield. This parish is pleasantly situated on the Kennebecasis which at this point is about three miles wide. The surface of the land is very much broken and very stony. A strata of lime-rock runs through it which, of course, is unfit for farming purposes.

Moss Glen is a little village situated further

on, in the parish of Kingston. It contains a also run by Mr. Merritt in connection with nce. It numbers about fifty houses, has a

arge store and several other enterprises. A ship-yard at this place owned and run by Mr. Hudson Flewelling gives employment to a Crossing the river at Clifton.

parish of Kingston, it is perfectly level, and epesing as it does by the side of the river, it resents a grand appearance. Rothesay Station is a large and thriving illage. The Intercolonial Railway passe

hrough this place and greatly adds to it

There is in Westfield one Catholic and one Baptist Church, and at Rothesay a Catholic and Episcopalian. As a general rule liquor is inknown throughout these places, and its lition that Temperance is sure to bring. I sincerely tender my thanks to the people siderately, and especially Mr. E. S. Flaglor, the gentlemanly proprietor of Flaglor's Hotel in St. John, from whom I have received many duties.

M. BUTLER.

For the Colonial Farmer.

FREDERICTON BOATING MATTERS. The sporting Editor of the Reporter, usual, pays great compliments to the members of St. Ann's, who rowed at the I.O. G. Pic-nic last Tuesday. He says the M. Akerley, rowed by E. Allan, J. Gunn, Robin son and Stevens (stroke) wen the race nearly a length, and what are known as t Babies" were second. Now I am willing Babies" up town, but do not think that any one between the ages of 18 and 26 should considered as belonging to that class. must certainly be very discouraging to the sporting editor, the "Baby" crew, and other up town sports, especially those who have get boats and oars for these crews, to hear he honors. Up town boating men feel very think of it-the new sliding seat Lapstreak built by the great "Harned." of Carleton being beaten by the old Akerley, a boat with stationary seats, -a boat that up town boating men consider easy to beat, (but as yet have been unable to accomplish)—a boat that is admitted by St. Ann's men not to be fast, Nevertheless the sporting editor and his baby crew have to unwillingly admit that such the case. The Baby crew are-Geo. Hilder brand, Stroke; A. Edgecombe, Aft. Mid.; N Edgecombe, Fore Mid.; C. Hatt, Bow.

For the Colonial Farmer. that very much of what little valuable land the province has left here is being taken under the land act by persons who are no and never intend to be active settlers on their lots. Representations to this effect have been made to the Surveyor General but to no

Yours truly P. O. BYRAM. St. Leonards Madawaska, August 7th., 1877. We propose to give the Crown Land Office a little attention before very long, and will be glad of the assistance of our correspondent in the work of bringing the truth to light.

## The Colonial Farmer,

FREDERICTON, N. B., AUGUST 20, 1877.

In a very short time the Legislatur

will assemble. The business which will be laid before the House will h principally relative to the City of S John. The Session, however, is just as much a session as one called at the usual time and under the usual circumstances, and the discus-James L's., and suggests taking up a sub- sion of all subjects relative to the scription to compensate the preprietor of the | condition of the Province will be per-Boarding House who so charitably took in feetly legitimate. Possibly it is not and fed the "starving hatred of the Israelitish desirable that at this season of the year any thing should be gone into which will necessitate a long session position of the Statute Law, urgently The Crops throughout the West never in demand consideration. The Attorney all its history looked more premising, and it General is the gentleman to whom the s thought that three of the adjoining States | House and the country look for the leadership of Prof. Cadwallader furnished proper administration of the Govern- suitable music. The first speaker was the ment responsibilities in connection Provincial Secretary, who gave an account of with the Statutes, and it has become customary to set Mr. King on a little presented to the late loser, we will ship him an able man and one above the looking out the details of the work. Mr. Parkin, A. M. tion is all the more difficult to assail successfully because it was never earned: but as we condemn Mr. Kelly as a Commissioner of Public Works because dishonesty and extravagance have flourished under his administration; as we call Mr. Stevenson an atter failure as a Surveyor General because of the Gloucester and Carleton lumber seizures and the immigration have no doubt about it being realized) that their official duties could have been made had muddle: as we place Mr. Fraser at the very foot of the financial class for an trusted with the supervision of the are not calculated to inspire confidence, but the reverse. On what does Justice down; not upon the Attach-

the ferry at Milledgeville, we come into the had to be amended; but upon the fact that he was the Attorney General in Palmer's amendment to their School fact. Bill; and upon his possessing a con siderable degree of oratorical power. We have every desire to do Mr. King dozen or more houses, and is supported by a justice; but really cannot see what mill owned by Mr. Merritt. A large store is other claims he has (we mean from his public acts,) to a high rank as Clifton is a village of considerable import- professional man. His private law practice may have gained him a reputation for skill, research and sound judgment; but we have nothing to do with his or any other man's private he thriving parish of Rothesay. Unlike the affairs, and at any rate there is no

record of any thing of the sort. Our object in speaking of these things is to show that Mr. King's public career is no guarantee that he will satisfactorily discharge the duties imposed upon him in respect to the Consolidation of the Statutes: for is seems to us that the position in which absence is noticeable in the improved con- the Statutes have been left at the request of the Government is one which who have ever treated me kindly and con- calls upon us to enquire into the ability of Mr. King to discharge these

The Commission to Consolidate the Statutes was appointed early in 1874, over three years ago, and the work is not done yet. The Commissioners turned out their work in a most imperfect condition: the House labored at a completion of the work, and beyond a doubt added an error in the place of every one it corrected : Some of the Chapters were passed en bloc on an understanding that they should be brought down again the next session and amended, but they were not so brought down; a comprehensive power of Attorney was given Mr. King to necessary; a long Schedule was passed which was never read in the House man knows but the person who drew that a crew from St. Ann's, who never rowed it, and it is doubtful if he can tell us, ther before the race, can, without any for the Schedule was, in all probaapparent exertions on their part, carry off all bility, burned in St. John with the rest of the law which had not been sent to the printer; laws came in force on the first of May, 1877, and no one yet knows what they were or how they have been altered since, and a book is being published which is to be called "The Consolidated Statutes," which book may be law, and may not be law. There is nothing in the Act shall be law, and if it is not then wick, and will not be until the Legis- Primary Geography. In Mr. Creed's Room: Geometry, Industrial Drawing, and Chemis-Mr. Editor.—I am glad to see that you lature enacts some. Such is a brief try. In Miss Gregory's Room: Algebra, still have an eye to the interests of the up- yet truthful history of Mr. King's river country. You will be sorry to learn Consolidation project, and we say it 3RD. SESSION .- WEDNESDAY AFTRRNOON. demands the serious consideration of the Assembly. It is a matter of perfect indifference to us whether the the Opposition can pass a vote Want of Confidence upon this question effect, If the person complained of is a sup- or not. There will be a general elecporter of our representation he is safe from tien next summer, and that will be any official interference. Can't you stir them the death blow of the local government. But we do feel concerned as

to the condition of the Statutes. Our suggestion is that an Act be passed repealing the Consolidated Statutes and bringing into operation the Acts of Assembly in force in Jan'v 1876. This is the shortest, quickest We have heard of very glaring violations of and best way out of the difficulty. A new Commission can then be appointed, say some three of the County Court Judges, and let the work be thoroughly done. There is no reason why an Act of Assembly should require amending every year; Judge Fisher's Acts do not; but we tell the public that if our suggestion is no acted upon in some way or another, future legislatures for years to come will be kept busy with the passage of

amendments. If nothing of the kind can be done, then we hope the Opposition will, for their own credit's sake, put on record something which will express their condemnation of this crowning piece of mal-administration.

The Normal School was formally opened on Tuesday morning by appropriate exercises. A very large and highly representative audience assembled in the fine School Hall, Over one hundred and fifty licensed teachers including nearly four hundred Teache Student-Teachers. The Lieutenant Governor occupied the Chair, and a Choir under the the building of the School, beginning with Examiners, the Principal of the Normal Mr. Elder's resolution. He paid a high com- men by election :—Arthur I. Trueman, A. B. pliment to Mr. Rand for his care and judg- W. P. Day, E. P. Flewelling, W. G. Gaunce, ment displayed in perfecting the plans and A. B.; W. B. Wiggins, A. B., and G. R. Rand was the next speaker, and he gave a lengthy but exceedingly interesting history of Education in New Brunswick from the be- about one half of them were ladies. ginning of the present century. We cannot give a correct idea of its character, and shall Mr. Crockett, Principal of the School, next careful to place on record our appreciation of satisfaction at being installed in so beautiful are, in one sense of the word, gratuitous; a building, and expressed a hope (and we that is, no complaint for non-performance of

more satisfactory to the Province than ever, the important responsibilities of his position. He did ample justice, but nothing more, to his staff of assistants, and thanked the Legisature most heartily for their appreciation of

the requirements of the educational interests both these respects they said that the Ontario Principal Calkin, of Truro, Chief Justice They stated that flowers appeared to come to Allen and Dr. Jack made short addresses, greater perfection with us than with them after which His Honor the Lieut. Governor and that it was only by constantly watering The farmers are very busy at present cut- the land were brought into contempt; rose and made a very excellent speech. Two the gardens that they could be cultivated ting and getting in their hay. The crop in not upon the Common Law Procedure points were made by His Honor which are with any degree of success. This is perhaps particularly worthy of mention. One was due to the geographical situation of New that his connection with the Board of Educa- Brunswick and the consequent humidity of tion from 1854 to 1867, and again from 1873 its atmosphere. We dont know to what to the present, enabled him to testify to the exactly, we are to attribute the open heartedgrowth of popular appreciation of education, ness of the owners of our gardens, but it is There is a large Academy, which is a great over again, and is vastly imcredit to the place, a Normal School and day over and over again, and is vastly imThe Legislature, he said, fairly represented really something to admire. It results perfect now; not upon the Carnishee the sentiments of the country, and the fact every citizens feeling a sence of proprietorship nison experienced a sun stroke while berrying killed and 1,000 wounded, principally by the a substance which is more or less prone to Act with its "absurdities, inconsist that a vote of \$50,000 could pass the House in the beautiful grounds which some of the On Friday night your correspondent got tencies and anomalies;" not upon his without a discenting voice, proved that the more favored among them have surrounded has been fined for selling liquor without a St. John. The stricken city has a sad look. Assessment Act which was so imper- country at large was prepared for such an their homes. In fact Fredericton is a flowery Where once huge blocks stood now nothing is feet that he withdrew it from the expenditure. Such a vote could not have city, nearly every house has its window or been passed before 1867 unanimously, if at two filled with plants, in every garden patch.

Board of Education for immorality or intemperance. We join with His Honor in conthe Government which accepted Dr. gratulating the country on this auspicious

> The meeting was a very agreeable one and although the exercises occupied nearly three hours, the large audience displayed the greatest attention throughout.

fternoon at three o'clock with nearly four hundred persons, exclusive of visitors but including the pupils of the Normal School, in attendance. We have seen many a well trained force upon the ground where the School House stands, with their flags bearing egends which told of hand fought battles and laurels gained at the cannon's mouth we have seen war scared veterans, their breasts decorated with medals and crossed standing shoulder to shoulder on the ground, and have felt a glow of pride at the thought which the stalks are over six feet high and that these were the soldiers of our country pon whose brave and loval breasts so much of the present honor and dignity of the Glasier's boom on Friday last. It will be empire rested. On Wednesday we looked upon a different scene. Another and a since sometime in May last. different scene was represented there, but as we thought of the honest earnestness of the leaders, and looked upon the bright, intelligent faces of the rank and file, we felt that the future honor and dignity of this portion of the empire was in safe hands. We are proud of our army of teachers, and though we differ at times with the Chief Superindendent in the details of his administration, we cheerfully admit that he is an earnest, zealous worker, a practical man, whose whole heart is in his work, and who will leave nothing undone which to his judgment appears desirable

when the beautiful building, which has just been opened, is in the dust. But to return to the Institute. The exercises consisted of addresses on various subjects make any amendments he thought bearing upon the art of learning, with practical illustrations. The programme was

to promote the educational interests of New

Brunswick if it is in his power to accomplish

it. Of Mr. Crocket and his coadjutors we

cannot speak in too high terms. They are

building a monument daily which will last

1st SESSION .-- TUESDAY AFTERNOON. 1. Dr. Rand, who presided over the Institute, opened the Session with a short address.

2. Principal Crocket—Method applied to he will be greeted with a full house. the teaching of Arithmetic and Geometry. 3. Miss Clark-Physical and Vocal Exerises: Position and Carriage of Body. 4. Mr. Creed-The Mechanics of School

Management ;-with practical illustrations. 2ND SESSION .- WEDNESDAY MORNING. Institute, after witnessing the usual assembling and opening exercises of the Normal School in the large Hall, were divided into sections the instructors gave three lessons, with a change of classes at the close of each hour,he visitors being also passed in rotation from authorizing the publication of the book, one class-room to another, so that each perwhich says that when published it son saw as much as possible of the work. The there is no Statute law in New Bruns- the Teaching of Color, and the Teaching of

> 5. Dr. Bailey, of the University of N. B .-6. Miss Clark-Physical and Vocal Exer-

cises; Breathing, and Production of Tone. 7. Principal Calkin, of the N. S. Normal School-The Observing Powers. 4TH SESSION .- THURSDAY MORNING. 8. Dr. Rand-Morals, and the Morality of

School Discipline 9. Miss Clark-Physical and Vocal Exercises; Support and Projection of Tone; Defects of Tone. 10. Mr. Creed-Hints for the Teaching of Geography, with illustrations.
11. Principal Crocket—Jacotot and

5TH SESSION .- THURSDAY AFTERNOON. 12. President Jack-The Form, Size and lotions of the Earth, with the Cause of the | Canada Seasons; illustrated with diagrams, etc. 13. Miss Clark-Vocal Exercises, Articula-

14. Mr. Creed-Hints on Reading. 15. Mr. Cadwallader-Hints for the teachng of Singing in Schoels, with practical At the close Dr. Rand introduced the Hon. Provincial Secretary, who addressed the

nstitute in appropriate terms. 6th SESSION .- THURSDAY EVENING. The Institute met in the Temperance Hall arrangements being not yet completed for lighting the Normal School with gas. More than one hour was devoted to the Question Box, Dr. Rand opening the box and replying to the numerous inquiries made in a very happy and satisfactory manner. After arrangements had been made for commanded two per cent. premium. urnishing travelling certificates to the persons in attendance, in accordance with previous announcements, the Chief Superintendent

He then proceeded to organize the perma

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE of the Province, under Regulation 23 of Board of Education, as recently revised. The enrolment of names and the appoint ment of members for the Executive Committee occupied the time till a late hour. members. The officers of the Educational nstitute for the ensuing year are as follows President-The Chief Superintendent of

leclared the Institute closed.

Executive Committee-The Chief Supt., the President of the University, the Provincial School, ex officio; and the following gentle

Secretary-H. C. Creed, A. M. Considerably over two hundred persons were in attendance at the Teachers Institute. The success which has attended the in

summarize this really fine address so as to auguration of the Institute must repay in some measure Dr. Rand and those associated endeavor to procure the whole for publication. with him for their arduous labors. We are spoke. As was fitting, he showed a high bhe services of these gentlemen because they he would be able to discharge, in a manner they confined themselves strictly to the routine of the Educational Department.

> The Press visitors were very outspoken in their admiration of the gardens of Fredericton and the liberality of the owners of them. In cities lost by a comparison with Fredericton.

ABOUT TOWN.

The public Schools will re-open on Monday. The past week has been quite rainy and consequence the river has risen considerably. We thought that Bryson's band played very nicely while marching through the streets on Tuesday morning.

J. F. Anderson Esq. of Portland Me., The Teachers' Institute opened on Tuesday famous as a breader of Devon Cattle, favored is with a call during the week. The Temperance meeting on Sunday and

> Monday evening were remarkably well atended. The speakers were very enthusistic. We have got a "town pump" in front our office. Several of our neighboring merch-

> Mr R. Sutherland has in his garden Queen Street a hill of early blue Potatoes on

soil as that of Fredericton, reads could be

remembered that Magee had been missing

almost impassible. If any member of the Y. M. C. A. will kind enough some fine night to throw into the river that little shanty which stands in front of the Normal School, they will confer a mall favor on the community.

We know our readers will be more than leased to learn that Mr. M. S. Hall has prevailed upon the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage reconsider his decision of not lecturing here this season. A telegram from the Rev gentleman received on Saturday morning says that he will lecture here no the 4th of September

Prof. Carnes, the blind musician, gave an entertainment in the City Hall on Friday evening. The attendance was not very large himself justice, however the audience was

A special meeting of the Fredericton Rail- | wounded. way Co. was held at the office of the Secretary. Mr. J. Richards, on Thursday last. It was Burpee, Receiver of the E. & N. A. R. and has also been attacked between Solian and The Teachers and others attending the F. B. Edgecomb, Superintendent of the Fred. ericton road, for five years, commencing 1st

It was also decided to narrow the guage of the road sometime about the middle of September to correspond with the proposed gauge of the E. & N. A. R.

city in the David Weston on Thursday. The rain ceased falling long enough to permit the Battalion Band to form a guard of honor. The Company, notwithstanding they had but a few hours notice to parade, presented a very creditable appearance.

In introducing Capt. Cropley to the General, the Deputy Adjutant General remarked that Capt. Cropley was a very active and thoroughly intelligent officer.' The General asked how long the uniforms

were in use. "Five years," was the reply "They are certainly very smart and soldier- tives about Constantinople, Adrianople and like," said the General. "They are very well up in drill. The

Inspection of the Company the other day was exceedingly creditable. The Rifles were in for the winter. The correspondent speaks the best order," replied Col. Maunsell We understand that the Major-General informed Col. Maunsell, D. A. G., that the Guard was the finest and most soldier-like

looking body of men, and the steadiest under arms, that he had seen since he came The following were the Officers of the

Guard :- Capt. Cropley, Lieut. Barker, and

AT HOME.

Diptheria prevails in Sackville and Dor Petitions for a Provincial guarantee for building loan are circulating in St John.

A man named Condon was run over by train on the Intercolonial near Passekeag, Sunday morning and killed. Bank of New Brunswick Stock sold John on Saturday for 178: Provincial bonds

Premier Mackenzie attended a political pic-nic at Berwick N. S. and made a speech. Mr. D. B. Woodworth, M. P. P. also spoke. There is some talk of inpeaching the At

And now St. John wants a free ferry. Excellent. The argument is the Suspension be free. Under these circumstances we don't from Cantons of Chouurkal and Zarouchal, despair of the future of St. John.

The following officers of the Grand Lodge . O. O. F. have been elected for the current

Gilbert Murdock, Grand Master: Harris VanBlarcom, Dep. Grand Master: W. C. Desbrisay, Grand Warden; J. C. P. Frazee, Grand Secretary; C. A. Taylor, Grand Treasurer: W. W. Stumbles, Grand Representative. N. A. Cliff, Marshal: W. A. Moore, Grand Conductor: Wm. M. McLean, Grand Guardian;

D. B. Stewart, Grand Herald: Mr. Wotherspoon, Grand Chaplin. ABROAD.

A general levy is to be made in Poland. The French Republic is fast losing all traces of freedon

London reports say that the late strikes will destroy American credit in Europe. Greece is clamoring for war. Reports of enrages the people The opposition in Parliament have ex-

pressed their confidence in the neutral position taken by the British Government. The press is thoroughly gagged, and the Courts are busy suppressing anything resembling freedom of expression on political subjects

clamation of martal law is expected. STANLEY ITEMS.

A little boy named Willie Ray, went fishing a few Sundays ago and fell and hurt his He suffered during the succeeding week and on the following Sunday was taken much worse and died on the next Monday on 30th ult. - Robert Brewer of Cross Creek explosion. license.—The Temperance Lodge is doing excellent work .- Preparations are being made already for the Cattle Show, and our corres- of popular opinion favors armed observation. Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod away, and let us hope that ere long St. John will rise from its ashes brighter and purer than ever.

Consolidated Statutes as it stood with all its blunders; not upon his Municipal than ever than ever.

Act pearly every section of which indeed ever needed to be disciplined by the section of which indeed ever needed to be disciplined by the section of which indeed ever needed to be disciplined by the section of which indeed ever needed to be disciplined by the section of which indeed ever needed to be disciplined by the section of which indeed ever needed to be disciplined by the section of which indeed ever needed to be disciplined by the section of which indeed ever needed to be disciplined by the section of which indeed ever needed to be disciplined by the section of which indeed ever needed to be disciplined by the section of which indeed ever needed to be disciplined by the section of which indeed ever needed to be disciplined by the section of which indeed ever needed to be disciplined by the section of which indeed ever needed to be disciplined by the section of which is nearly completed, that at Stanley is undersected in the province were section of which is nearly completed, that at Stanley is undersected in the province were section of which is nearly completed. all. The other point was, and it argues well however small, there is comething that blomes. Hay is light, other crops look well consider-

WAR NEWS.

Everything tends to show that Mehemet Ali and Suleiman Pasha are making great efforts to effect a junction by Slivno Pass, so as to dislodge the Russians from Ternova. If fensive movement. they succeed in effecting a junction a great vear's campaign.

Forty-eight thousand Russian troops are on the way to the seat of war. The guards will follow in ten days. These include eight thousand cavalry and six thousand infantry. Two hundred and fifty cannon will also be ments go to Bulgarsa.

The Turkish right wing assumed the offen sive on the 5th inst. along the whole line from Tschingy Pass to Karavansarai Pass. A Yara and Kundschacha, drove in the Russian arrives. picket lines the whole day. After occupying Alikotschak the Turks endeavored to take Khalfala, but were repulsed. The Russian losses were four officers killed and twelve officers and thirteen men wounded. Turks left twenty killed on the field. The The body of Mr. John Magee was found in Turkish corps is now concentrating in the direction of Anakotichak. General Tergnkassoff's army has been reinforced by a column from the main body, and is concentrating

towards Izdyr. One hundred and fifty Greek volunteers left Alexandria Saturday for Patras. Measures have been taken at the Russian

esume the offensive. Twelve military trains pass over the Rus-

ian railway lines to Roumania daily. The passenger traffic on all roads is subordinated to military necessities. There are indications that an enormous quantity of military stores will be accumulated along the Danube and in Bulgaria for the army should it be compelled | were massacred in Eski Saghra and Tehirpan to go into winter quarters. Throughout Greece the fiercest indignation

prevails at the continuel massacres of Greeks in the Colonies along the Black Sea shore by Thessalv and Epirus, where horrible outrages A great battle is impending. have been perpetrated.

The report of Grand Duke Nicholas, dated Ternova, July 21st, states that on the 18th from Asia. n the heat of the fight, the Turks displayed white flag to enter into negotiations, and hen opened fire on the party which responded to the flag. He says that Signitz, of the German Embassy, and a correspondent of the between the combatants. London Times were acquainted with these

Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs under date August 8th, that two Russian columns have attacked our positions at Kaduklar. A third column has marched on Ani, and left wing Guenliviren. The Russians, although reinforced, were twice repulsed and compelled to

Suleiman Pasha telegraphs, under date of August 11th, that he has occupied Guerdith | Tirnova. Pass unopposed. The Russians have evacuated Kain Boghase Pass. It is stated on good authority that the

Turkish Ambassaador at London recently Maj. Gen. Selby Smith, arrived in the wrote to the Porte that he had reason to Nicholas here. believe that the British Government would the Besphorus in certain contingencies, in the Turkish troops who are endeavoring to Capt. Cropley, with his Company headed by order to protect Christains. It is said the enter Montenegro. Porte replied that a fleet could only come as an avowed ally of Turkey.

A Constantinople despatch to the Times 19th says: "Appalling accounts continue to come from Karahurat of the misery of fugitives from the district devastated by the Bashi-Bazouks and Bulgarians. Thousands of women and children are homeless and perscale, is sorely needed. The Pasha in command here proposes to distribute the fugi-Philippolis, but no arrangements were made to receive tehem." Thousand of regulars, but severely blames the Governting the worst excesses. Even furgitives, women and children, who come for protect-

njured by these savages. 00 houses were burned; 200 men and 300 were burned and 700 men and 1200 women . One person escaped. At Tundia 100 the inhabitants before the enemy's arrival. At Franichi Honri 40, Beran 150, Odalar 180. Amdlou 80. Bourouck 100, Kodjina 70, Okdjer 200. Total 820. Between 40 and 50 mixed villages, each containing a miniurrendered to the Russians. Their fate passacred every inhabitant except torney General of Quebec .- No particulars women and two men of the village of Yeni Keni. The English Consul Read, and the French Military Attache Torey, visited 12 retreat-houses, plantations and farmis-

A Vienna corespondent telegraphs:-Although it is denied in official quarters it is an unboubted fact that Gortschakoff, at at the close of July, tendered his resignation. An English steamer arrived at Kustendii. for the protection of foreigners while the place is bombarded by the Turks.

Germany has remonstaated against Turkish atrocities, and has intimated to the Porte the absolute necessity for stricter discipline. In an engagement on Monday, at Topkeny, the Russians defeated the Turks, and captur-

ed five cannon. The Russians are retreating from Topkeny; says it who shouldn't? She is there every they have been reinforced. There are symptoms of uneasiness in Russian Poland. Many country inhabitants appear to have arms.

Fifteen thousand Turks are concentrating at Mostar to march on Gatzko. By the last military operation south of the Balkans, a loss of 12,000 killed and wounded, massacres of Greek colonists on the Black Sea | was inflicted on the Russians and the enemy driven from all localities south of the moun-

Prince Hassan, son of the Khedive of Berlin, and will be supported by England. Suleiman Pasha announces that his vanin ordinary conversation. Censequently a guard, without opposition, pushed as far as self, as well as in General Debility and all Coup d'elate is believed probable and a pro- Ferdinckinj on the road to Elina and entrance to the defile of the same name, and it seems as if the Russians wish to abandon the pass, a decline or deficiency of vitality in the

Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs that several hundred Russians were killed in an ambustake naval preparations, and will ask a special

credit of thirty million drachmas. During the Russian retreat from Kalover. the heavy fire of the Turks exploded the morning,—A little girl named Emma Den- powder magazine. The Russians lost 500 bioplasm) clogs them, and irritates them with

Information from Greece leads to the be-

lief that their will be no action at present. Though considerable excitement and warlike enthusiasm exists in Athens, the undercurrent The fortifications of Gallipoli are nearly Liver Oil with Lacto-phosphate of Lime. completed. Two Turkish irenclads sunk a big vessel

The Christian population of the province of Jennie are fleeing to escape the tyranny of beings in the world are those suffering from

The Russian forced and has commenced a serious of-The Turkish army of 35,000, in province of battle will ensue, which will decided this Bagdag, is summoned to Constantinople, and will be replaced by the militia.

The Russians, instead of Turks, as reported, were defeated and lost five cannon at the Egyptians under Prince Hassan commenc

sent. Of the Landwehr only picked regi- Varna towards Trajan's wall. An attack on of Hobart Pasha's fleet, which embarked cents. Try it—two doses will relieve you. troops at Sukum Kaleh.

A Vienna despatch states the passage of number of Bashi-Bazeuks and Burds, support- the Danube by the Roumanian army has been ants have placed it there, and it will prove a ed by six infantry battalions, coming from postponed until large Russian reinforcement

A letter from Constantinople states that Turkey has concluded a loan of £2,5000,000 Eight thousand Grecian troops of the

the following from fugitives :- The day the Russians evacuated Eski Saghra the Turks ordered all Christians-men, women and Those who remained within were burned man again. My weight, which was reduced headquarters to shortly enable the troops to destroy every particle of Christian property in of 152 pounds. Seeing what it has done for the place. Many leading Turkish merchants me I can confidently recommend it to others A Vienna despatch says the Turkish prison- took part in the affair. It contained a large afflicted with lung diseases. ers in the hands of Russians exceed ten thou- population of Christian inhabitants, over sand. This includes the troops captured at thirty churches and five-hundred schools and and colleges, all of which were burned. Also the villages of Boghtian Mahalesie, Rani Mahalesi and many others, in all about sixty, containing from 150 to 200 families each Scarcely fifty persons escaped. Bulgarian fugitives at Gibrova and Selvi estimated that from twelve to fifteen thousand Christians

orders to shoot everybody passing. The Russian centre and left are advancing Turks. The slaughter also extends into to attack Mukhtar Pasha who is near Zalm. Russian reinforcements are more than coun-

districts alone. Soldiers are posted along the

road from Eski Saghra to Kazanlik with

terbalanced by troops the Turks are receiving The sanitary condition of the Russians is so much worse than the Turks that the gaps occasioned by sickness among the former have almost established an equilibrium of forces

It is feared that the particulars concerning Eski Saghra massacres are understated, If Davis & Diblee, H. G. Davis & Co., G. C. Hunt. Jr. General Yourkha reports shocking barbari- the slaughter continues many days longer not J. M. Wile a single Christian will be left alive on the slopes of Southern Balkans.

> Gen. Melekoff attacked the Turkish advance posts at Erzeroum on the 13th, but was compelled to withdraw. Kurds defeated the Russians twice at Ardahan. In the second engagement the Russians lost 600 killed and wounded 500. Russians have evacuated Elena and

Beboana, and nearly all the country up to Suleiman Pasha's advance guard is close to Gabrova. He received heavy reinforcements

The Czar has joined the Grand Duke The Prince of Montenegro will be obliged shortly ask authorization for a fleet to enter to raise the siege of Nicsics to march against

> The Russians officially acknowledge the oss of 14,459 killed and wounded to August Turkish massacres awaken horror and

An Imperial decree calls to arms all hitherto exonerated. Those who have already ishing for shelter. Medical attendance and served but not attained their fortieth year food, immediate help on the largest possible will be divided into national guards, who

may ultimately be sent to the seat of war. Blackwood's Magazine says: "Though nothing would compensate England for the people are homeless. Crops are rotting on transfer of Constantinople to Russia, the poscocion of Crete would go far to neutralize Russia's gaining the outlets of the Black Seament for employing or not controlling the No other island of the Ægean or the Levant possesses similar advantages. Equidistant from Malta and Port Said (with its unfortiion to the Turks, have to be guarded by fied harbour on the north of the Suez Canal.) regular troops lest they should be further possessed of a harbour in which the whole British fleet might lie safely at anchor in a The governor of Tirnova sources: At Balak gale from any quarter of the compass, capable of being fortified so as to be impregnable by land or sea, Crete, and Crete alone, combine perished. One person only escaped massacre. every strategical advantage we need, while At Caba Bonnas 100 houses were burned its possession by a possible enemy would be and 200 men and 300 women perished. Two fatal to all sense of security. With Crete in were burned and 300 men and 600 women the hands of a strong, hostile, naval power perished. At Chems 600 houses were des- our communication between Malta and Egypt 400 women perished. A number of houses a word, if ever the Bosphorus is opened up to were set on fire in villages abandoned by Russia, Crete becomes a necessary link in the chain of fortified harbours which secures our

communications with the East. Young man don't be a loafer; don't keep loafing places. Better work for nothing than unknown. The Russians and Bulgarians sit around day after day with your hands in your pockets. It is better for your health. wounded refugees-ten women and eleven mean to have anything to bustle for. Many children, the latter monstly infants, from a lawyer has got a paying client by working Bridge is free. Therefore the ferry should the Russian massacre. On withdrawing for a poor man who could not pay. Many a and in the enemy destroyed everything in their poor doctor has got a good practice by attending closely to a poor one. Such is the world leaving the population in most dreadful to him that hath shall be given. Quit dreaming and complaining; keep busy, and mind, your chances.

> girl has," says an enraptured spectator at a party the other evening to a friend. " Do you not observe," he continued, " with what delicacy and devotion the beautiful girl devotes herself to the homeliest of hersex, who otherwise would attract no attention?" " Mister man," replied the person addressed, she knows her biz, if I, who am her brother time. Why, when she sticks alongside of an ugly girl it makes her look twice as handsome as she would beside of a pretty one. I tel vou her head is level if it isn't her own bair she has on the roof of it. Don't give yourself

THE INDIGORATING, FATTENING, and nu-Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-phosphate of Lime are such as would indicate it. Egypt, is spoken of as the future sovereign of sufficiency to sustain the body in the perulgaria. He was educated in Germany, and formance of its various functions, with the 4 Dozen Peerless Shoulder Braces, is assembled the suggestion of his war. it is asserted the suggestion of his name as aid of but little solid food. Hence its superior Prince of Bulgaria is regarded favorably at remedial worth in the "Wasting Diseases of Childhood"—the "Wasting Away" in those of consumptive tendency-in consumption itcases of Prostration and Emaciation. "PULMONARY CONSUMPTION arises from natural bioplasm or germinal matter; and this Israel E. Sm.th. deficiency manifests its effects not only in

general wasting or atrophy of the whole body, but also in a peculiar degradation, chiefly in The Greek Cabinet has decided to under-the lungs and lymphatic system, of portions take naval preparations, and will ask a special of this bioplasm into a sluggish, low-lived, yet proliferating matter, which, instead of maintaining the nutrition and integrity of the tissues (which is the natural office of the decay, and eventually involves them also in its own disintegration and destruction." To remedy this deficiency by sustaining the vitelity and sufficiency of the bioplasm, and thus provide for the general building up of the whole system, is the office and design of the whole system, is the office and design of the whole system, is the office and design of the whole system, is the office and design of the whole system.

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