son, Michael Garrity, John Hutchinson,

James Vanhorn, Alexander Kearns, James

Marmaduke F. Ritchie, Howard D. Hamil-

ton, William Hamilton, George Wilson,

Edward Dearborn, William Magee, George

Sulis, John Allen, Daniel Gordon, Hugh Clancy, Frederick Langan; and divers

other electors for the said City of St. John

at the Election, either money, present,

gift, loan, value, consideration, reward, or

office or provisions, not being in the nature

of refreshment, in order to procure the

election of the said Robert Marshall, or in

order to bring, or hire to bring divers

electors at the election from their respec-

tive places of abode to the different polling places or booths in the City of St. John

aforesaid where such Electors were required

or intended to vote, so as to influence such

Electors to vote for the said Robert Mar-

shall, or on account of divers Electors at

the Election having voted at the Election

for the said Robert Marshall, or refrained

from voting against the said Robert Marshall at the Election.

That "said Robert Marshall" must

certainly be a dreadful fellow. but it is

somewhat noteworthy that a person from

the country should, above others, find

it all out. It may be that some of those

wicked city people knew about it, but

they lacked the moral purity and

alabaster cast of character which turn in

vengeful wrath upon such wickedness

and, thus, we have the task of purgation

undertaken by Mr. Crookshank from

the rural districts—a man filled, no

doubt, with ideas of pur in keeping

the high feeding set fort A Labov

is worse than the feast ovegetablzzar.

Mr. C. should remember the times have been very hard and the

shall-if he did give the Attorney-Gen-

eral, Mr. Elder, Mr. Hannay, Amor

Barnes, Harry Tuck and others a good

tuck-out-might have been merely

'feeding the hungry" as a matter of

charity and not altogether to secure their

votes and influence. Howeverthat may

be the petition, or its face, shows con-

-that it was King, Elder & Co. who

earth to elect Marshall in order t

further their own political ends-was

false one. Here we have it plainly set

papers, but that he secured their politi-

cal aid with difficulty. It is deplorable

to learn that—as Mr. Crookshank appar-

ently discovers—the road to the poli-

but quintessence of dust-of the earth.

only solace and, like the enfranchised

Indian, is prepared to vote for the man

to satisfy the cravings of its appetite.

If Mr. Crookshank, and this Mr. Shaw.

who has joined him in undertaking to

expose Marshall's gourmands, succeed

the country will discover the latter had

a better feed than Everett's party, the

adherents of which are said by the

the other fellows to belong to the class

which have neither the bodies to stand

nor the souls to pay for proper election

refreshments; and, even should Mar-

shall be unseated because he fed his

friends unnecessarily it is probable that

concerning a big oyster feed which was

to have been paid for by the Canterbury

Street treasurer, but which never was

served up to those who expected, it and

word of promise to their ears only to

break it to the region below their hearts.

determined to ascertain if the law wil

promise ovster stews and lemonade with

word when their candidate is defeated.

minded patriots, Crookshank and Shaw.

will have reason to believe that it

the late election was gained by turkeys,

candidate, because promises of free

oysters, hash and lemonade (?) were un-

gratefully broken to those who were led

to think that they would be afforded

opportunity to make personal post en-

knight of the rueful countenance .-

St. John, knowing that if they follow

their noses they will have a congenial

The "Northern Light."

failure in her present shape there is no

doubt and, indeed, it would be strange

if she proved otherwise, owing to her

That the Steamer Northern Light is a

ere moving the St. John heaven and

with the bucolic surrour

nocent lifetime-to whe

Hewitt, John Kerr, Andrew Wilson



HARNESS.

The Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and customers, and the Public generally; that he has on hand and is prepared to manufacture HARNESS of every description; from the lightest driving to the heaviest team.

Also, on hand, a large assortment of COLLARS, WHIPS, BLANKETS, &c., which will be sold at prices to suit the times. T. FINLAY, (Successor to R. & T. Finlay,)

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Green and Gold Curtain Repps, @ \$1;

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J. B. SNOWBALL.

Dark Brown Beaver; Black French Merino

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JAMES BROWN.

MUFFS.

FUR SETS

November 23rd, 1876.

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These Gloves are particularly well adapted for this climate, being soft and pliable in the coldes Can be washed at pleasure without injuring the appearance, and are exceedingly warm and comfor-

J. B. SNOWBALL.

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President of Company.

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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28 1876.

WE present our Holiday Greetings to all our friends.

War News!

Our despatches of yesterday indicate that the Sultan is growing stubborn in the matter of the Conference proposals and that the result may be a Turkish war against Russia. Unless the threatened result can be averted Great Britain will become involved in the end. We hope, however, that the news via Paris will turn out to be the reverse of the facts.

Our Staples in Great Britain

The English lumber market shows clusively that the theory of Mr. Willis a little improvement, consequent, we presume, upon the closing navigation at shipping ports north both in Europe and America.-HARD TO FIND! Messrs. Farnworth & Jardine's, Liver pool circular of 1st inst. says:

of fat things for King, Elder & Co., in "The arrivals from British North order to get them up to concert pitch on America during the past month have his side, that he was not put forward by been 62 vessels 40,582 tons, against them as asserted by the News, Freeman. 40 vessels 30,506 tons last year. Farmer, Post, and other Opposition

"The arrivals have been heavy, ex ceeding in the aggregate the import of 1875 by 90,935 tons. The consumption has been satisfactory, but the stocks of most articles are still too large.

"The consumption of spruce deals | the Province, of the leading Editor has about kept pace with the import is quite sufficient, though less than at this period last year; there has been a little better feeling, and cargoes have met with ready sale on arrival. but there has been no advance in prices. Pine deals are increasing in stock, and are only saleable at lo prices. Birch is in fair demand, but there has been no further advance in price."

Private advices from Liverpool, Professor of Vocal Music and Cultivation of the Voice, begs to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Chatham, and of the Miramichi genarally, that, having taken up his residence in Chatham, he is prepared to receive pupils seven days later bring intelligence which is far less encouraging than the above; spruce deals have declined Private, or in Private Classes, 2/6 per standard. A lot of Shediac deals brought £7 at auction and Richibucto lot, £7 2/6. There TERMS-82.00 each per Quarter of Twenty-Four enough of pine deals in Liverpool to supply the market for eighteen month and it is confidently expected that unless there is a curtailment of opera-Glasgow House. tions disastrous results will follow.

THE Subscriber has in Stock, a full and complete An Election Petition. A good many electors do not know DRY GOODS what a very formidable document can be got up after an election contest is in their attempt to show what their John. over—that is if people do not care what opponents had to eat, it is probable that they state therein. Unless the defeated candidate has a first rate chance to un-A Large Stock of English TEAS seathis successful opponent he does not, as a rule, take the responsibility of swearing to the charges in his petition himself, but in every constituency there are persons who are ready to put their names to the heaviest charges, because, it is to be charitably hoped, they know more than the men who don't know any he will have a much larger majority better than to run an election and get | next time, for there is a story abroad | Pri defeated. After the late election in St John our friend, Mr. Everett, could not make statements strong enough to fill ; sufficiently formidable document. Mr Everett is a temperance man and it could not be expected that he would be pimping around to ascertain how many free drinks or free lunches were dispensed by Mr. Marshall while the constituency was being agitated in his behalf, but Mr. Otty Crookshank and a Mr. Shaw, the former a person who now resides or did lately reside in the remote suburbs of the city, and the latter a manufacturer SHOE STORE of bread—though not the bread they buy votes with, apparently-had their eyes about them and they set forth

That Robert Marshall did directly or good ground to believe that those pure persons by him authorized in the City of DULL LINES of all kinds of BOOTS, SHOES Saint John, aforesaid, on the Fourteenth RUBBERS, OVERSHOES, LARRIGANS Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth days of November, A. D., 1876, and after the ordering of the Writ for the Election, give, Large Lot of m erican Furniture. provide and order, and did cause to be given. rovided and ordered, or did pay or agree Comprising—Parlor Suits, Bedroom Sets, Sofas, Lounges, H. C. Easy Chairs, H. C. Rockers; Wood, Cane and Hair Cloth Chairs; Piano Stools, Folding pay for meat, drink or provisions in the Hair Cloth Chairs; Piano Stools, Folding nature of refreshment or entertainment to Leaf Tables; Walnut Extension Tables; Marble and E. King, Geo. W. Burbridge, Walnut Top Parlor Tables; Hat Racks, Whatnots, Edward T. C. Knowles, Frederick L. Wall-Brackets, Bureaus, Sinks, Bedroom Tables Towel Racks, French Bedsteads, &c. Thomas, John Allen, George W. Day, Charles H. Bustin, John McBrine, James McBrine, Patrick Higgins, Timothy Burke, Marmaduke F. Ritchie, Alex. Christie, John Ferguson, William Welsh, Stephen Welsh, Thomas Lundrigan, Daniel E. Leach, George McBrairty, Wm. Hawkes, James Hawkes, Elijah Ross, Andrew Mc-Avoy, Edward Muldoon, James Rogers, James Hinch, Thomas F. Raymond, Amos B. Barnes, Andrew Buist, Patrick Mc-Ardle, John McCoskery, Wm. Morrison, Hugh Morrissey, John Hawkes, Peter Trainor, Alex. Kearns, Phillip Donohue, Mattalasse Mantle Cloth: Black Barathea; Black Merino Anglais; Navy Blue French Merino @ 65c per yd. Maroon French Merino; William Irvan, Hugh Beck, William Beck, James Spears, Michael Garrity, Daniel Ragan; and divers other persons, in order to procure the Election of the said Robert Marshall or to influence said persons to Ladies' Blk. Straw Bonnets; Ladies Blk. Dress Caps;

give their votes at the Election, or on account of such persons being Electors, having given their votes at the Election. That the said Robert Marshall by himself or agents as aforesaid, did after the ordering of the Writ of Election as aforesaid, give, allow or offer, or promise to give, allow or procure, severally to Edward Muldoon, Thomas McCracken, George E. King, Wiliiam H. Tuck, James McBrine, George W. Day, Patrick Higgins, Asaph G. Blakeslee, Alexander Christie, George W. Bnrbidge, Legh R. Harrison, Christian Robertson, William Elder, James Hannay, Ezekiel McLeod, Charles H. Bustin, Miles Collins, Randall McCarty, John McCarthy, Patrick McCarthy, George F. Thompson, Hugh Bustin, Jesse Williams, George Wilson, James Rogers, Michael Burke, Robert Finlay, George F. Barker, Joseph B. Hamm, George Stockfor which she was especially built. We have heard a great deal about her since the work of construction commenced on her, and even before, and when she appeared in the ports in connection with which she was to do service. practical men agreed that a great mistake had been made in the matter of model. She is described to us as having a sharp wedge-shaped bow which, it was supposed by the designer, would enter the ice and overcome its lateral resistance by the power with which the propeller would force the vessel ahead. Most people in this part of the country had an idea that the bow was to have been shaped so as to run upon the ice and crush it down, while a few thought it would run under and lift it, but we venture to say that not one ordinary marine builder among us would have shown so much ignorance of the relative lateral resistance of solid ice and vessel's side acted upon by an ordinary disfigured, Sheolin being hit in the face screw propeller as to expect the latter to with a broken bottle. The women preovercome the former. It seems strange that Mr. McMillan, an Island Engineer who was sent to Quebec to make suggestions in respect to the model, etc., did not protest against such a manifest misconception, and although it may be said that it is easy to be wise after the fact, there is little doubt that whoever had control of the enterprise was un-

fitted for the responsibility he assumed. We observe that several papers inerested in keeping up the Capes Tormentine and Traverse route of winter travel between the Island and mainland take the ground that winter steam navigation of the Gulf is a physical impossibility. We do not believe it. There is even a promising chance of the stupidly-modeled Northern Light being so ing terribly from frost and exposure. altered as to make her fit for the work | One pungy went ashore; four of the crew and we hope she will be placed in the hands of some of our maritime mechanics and engineers in order that the experiment may have justice done it. nas all the power required and at the expense of a little reconstruction forward she will, we hope, be made a success, after all.

forth that Marshall had to make a feast "Newcastle." We read, with a good deal of interest. week or two ago, a letter written on 25th August, 1785 by B. Martson t Hon. E. Winslow, grandfather of F. E. Winslow, Esq. Mr. Martson was one of the earliest settlers of the Miramichi and when he wrote the letter retical favor of the Attorney-General of ferred to Mr. Winslow was a Judge of the High Court and, for the time, entherein and of the chief men of the party trusted with the admintstration of the during the past month, and the stock they belong to, lies through their government of the Province. He was, stomachs, and that the motives which evidently, a gentleman of culture, for in induced those gentlemen to help defeat writing to Judge Winslow of the County | shall be appropriated. The indemnity was Mr. Willis' candidate sprang from no and river, and speaking of his residence higher source than their craving for at "Miramichi Point" he deplored the a whole, was held to have sustained, not drinks and refreshments. Truly, man, loneliness of the place because it neceswith all the noble aspirations, godlike sitated his absence from his friends as apprehensions, and longings even to peer | well as "the magazines and papers," and into the infinite with he is credited is he begged of his friend to send him a few of the latter. He complained of the earthy-and the only thing for which Government having treated him unfairly he may be counted upon with certrinty | in reference to some business transaction and desired Mr. Winslow to endeavor selling his birthright for a mess of pottage. There was a time when the to right him. The portion of his letter old Liberal Party of St. John could not | however, which is of special interest be run on the free-lunch principle, but here is that in which he says "Miramichi that was when Mr. Willis belonged to Point" is too long a name for the and was "heartily in accord" with it. | place and he asks Mr. Winslow to have Now, it has lost Willis-or rather Willis it changed to "Newcastle." has left it—and its light having, the present name of our shire town gives gone out, it flies to refreshments as its evidence that the request was complied

with and we presume that few persons now living knew what the place was who, gives it the "muchest" wherewith called in "old times" or who was the man who had the change of name effect-

Mr. Marston's letter is now in th hands of J. W. Lawrence, Esq., St

English Religious Notes.

The following shows the relative in crease of the different religious bodies England in seventy-seven of the largest

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ngregationalists	.185,457	298,458	60.9
ptists	.139,520	* 214,577	53.8
man Catholics	. 70,684	127,665	80.6
imitive Methodists	. 58,432	121,908	108.8
ited Methodists	48,853	101,474	107.7
w Connexion	49.731	54,691	27.9
esbyterians	28,232	70,418	150.9
iltarians	27,337	36,725	34.4
ciety of Friends	23.221	25.861	11.4
lvinietia Mathadiata	10 510	90,000	140 5

The education of the Queen's children who have, already, begun to denounce was a matter of the greatest considera the patent combination who made the tion with her and her consort. They were a long time in selecting a tutor for the Prince of Wales and a governess for Dame Rumor represents a large conyounger ones. The following tingent of Carleton electors as being nemorandum by the Queen for the guidance and religious training of the Prinnot disqualify a candidate whose agents cess Royal is conspicuous for its good sense, and mothers who are not queens a stick in it, and then go back on their would do well to give it their consideration: "I am quite clear that she should Similar reports come from several wards be taught to have great reverence for not on the Algerine side of the harbor God and for religion, but that she should of St. John, and there is, therefore, have the feeling of devotion and love which our Heavenly Father encourages His earthly children to have for Him, and not one of fear and trembling; and that the thoughts of death and an geese, beef, and the necessary fixings after life should not be represented in administered to leading lawyers, editors, merchants, hotel keepers, etc. the next will result in the return of the same

alarming and forbidding view, and that she should be made to know as yet no difference of creeds, and not think that she can only pray on her knees, or that those who do not kneel are less fervent and devout in their prayers.'

Hard Times in New York.

tries of the same at the expense of a certain member of the Canterbury Street At a meeting of the Board of Aldercombination whose identity was chiefly men of New York, held on 18th inst. a communicated by the ambiguous proseries of resolutions was offered, recitcess of those winks peculiar to the ing the present prostration of business. the large number of mechanics unem-When the election Petition comes up for ployed, and the necessity to take measures trial it is possible that the evidence subfor the relief of the destitute during the mitted by Messrs. Crookshank and present winter. The resolutions also Shaw will make the mouths of ordirequested the Board of Apportionment to nary electors water. Until that time appropriate \$100,000 for the relief of we leave them to pursue their enquiries the out-door poor. among the kitchens and dining rooms of

> PARLIAMENT will meet at Ottawa on 8th February. The New Brunswick Legislature will

THE BENCH.—It is reported that Mr. Doutre, of Montreal, is to be elevated to the Quebec Bench.

meet on February 1st.

model not being a sufficient departure GAME LAWS .- We observe an article from that of other steamers to enable in the St. John Telegraph on a letter her to do the work for which she was written by Mr. Whitcher on game prointended. It is very disappointing after tection. The subject is one well worthy ford, Charles Melick, Patrick Gleason, the almost certainty of her being suc- of the attention of the public and we Frederick A. King, William Inghram, Patrick Clancey, Michael Clancey, Robert Blackall, Robert T. Worden, William A. cessful in overcoming the ice of the Gulf, to know that she met with absolute of the letter in order that we might pre-Quinton, Charles F. Tilley, James Thomp- | defeat in her first attempt to do the work | sent its points to our readers.

Special Despatches to "Miramichi Advance."

WARLIKE NEWS FROM EUROPE!

Disgraceful Fracas in St. John!!

LONDON, Dec. 27 1876. The Marquis of Salisbury will demand today the Sultan's acceptance of the proposals agreed on by the Powers. Should he refuse England will withdraw her fleet from Turkish waters.

tan has rejected the terms and will arm his subjects irrespective of creed for the defence of the Empire.

ST. JOHN, Dec. 27. No political news from the States, of im-

Charley Ring's tavern on Water St. was the scene of a bloody encounter last night. The fight was between the proprietor and one Sheolin, his clerk. Both were badly sent joined in the fracas. No arrests were

The holiday trade is fair, the weath-

GENERAL PRESS TELEGRAMS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21st.—The address of the Irish people, which President Grant some months ago declined to receive except through the English legation. considered in Committee of Foreign affairs | will probably re-assemble next Thursday. to-day, and its acceptance recommended. O'Connor Powers, member of Parliament, bearer of the address, explained the object of the Irish people in sending their congratulations to the American people.

Thirty-seven vessels, mostly oystermen, are ice bound in Magothy River, near Baltimore, and the crews are suffer-

companied by tornents of rain, prevailed name unknown, was wrecked in Ackerwill in the United Kingdom on Tuesday and Bay, and seven seamen drowned. A Ger-Wednesday nights. The gale was par- man barque was wrecked off Lossiemouth ticularly violent on the Scotch coasts.

magnificent scale are making for the pro- head, and all on board drowned. Two unclamation of Queen Victoria as Empress of known vessels were lost with all hands at ces and Chiefs are arriving daily. A review of the troops took place to-day before the Commander-in-chief of the Indian

editorial on the Alabama claims, says: "The United States Congress is perfectly within its competence in considering how the surplus money of the Geneva award paid for losses which the United States as what individuals proved to have sustained. It would be too much, [perhaps, to expect any conscience in Congress sensitive enough to enquire whether the Geneva award was too high, and, consequently, that a portion of the unappropriated balance might be returned. We would be sorry to see such a delicate question raised, interest-

London, Dec. 23. The Berlin correspondent of the Times telegraphs that the plan for the transfer of a certain number of foreign soldiers into the Turkish service is a failure. No second-rate State will meddle with the Eastern question. Belgium had been confidentially sounded and had declined to take any part in Eastern affairs. Thereupon it appears that the plan of introducing foreign police into the Turkish service was mooted by England, but it was rejected by Russia. If any plan, involving the presence of a foreign force, be submitted to Turkey, it can only be the revival of the first of the above mentioned schemes, framed in general terms, and recommended without very strong hopes of its success.

The Post announces in an Official form, that Belgium has refused to supply soldiers for the occupation of Turkey. It is said that it is now proposed that each commissioner be accompanied by 1,000 of his own countrymen as a police force. A telegram to the Times from Pera

states that the Sultan is ill. and his a month A Vienna special to the Daily Telegraph

reports that Austria has accepted the reparation offered by Servia and the Hungarian authorities have been directed to use all their influence towards the tranquilizing of the popular feeling in Hungary A Times despatch from Shields says the shores of the Tyne are strewn for three or four miles with wrecks. Similar accounts come from all along the east coast.

A despatch to the Russian Telegraphic Agency, says the preliminary Conference has terminated happily. The accord of the Powers is complete. The disposition of the Porte, however, does not look very favorable. Military preparations continue Louisville, Ky., Dec. 23.—At Harrods-

burg, Ky., yesterday, both Robert and James Gallagher, father and son, were killed by Zack Henry. Henry is a crip- by Mr. P. M. Arthur, the Grand Chief ple, and was thrashed severely by Robert Gallagher some time ago. Henry is in employees arrive off the trains, they are be resorted to, except as a last extremity. required to sign a document, saying

whether they will cast in their lot with PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 23. - At two o'clock | notified their employees that a reduction this morning a fire broke out in the Savings' Bank building, in the upper stories of the Masonic Hall, burning the whole roof off the building. The Grand Lodge

papers and books will probably be saved

in a damaged condition. The insurance

London, Dec. 23.—It is estimated that fully one hundred and fifty lives were lost in the recent gale on the east coast Scotland and England. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Snow followed by colder, clearer weather. Rising baro-

on the building is \$30,000

The Supreme Court has ordered a recount of the vote of Florida. A fire in Portland, Maine, this morning. burned the Savings' Bank building, includ-

ed, together with Museum. have adjourned, sine die. MONTREAL, Dec. 24.—It is likely that fully carried out. A few days after the the difficulties between the Grand Trunk and the Brotherhood of Engineers will their homes a notice was served upon about

NORTH SYDNEY, Dec. 24.—The barque ing the oldest and best engine drivers on I. Walter Scammell, from New York for the road, telling them that their services Queenstown with deals, reported aban- would not be required after the 23rd of the doned off Scatarie, has been picked up, present month. Among those who were and is now at a safe anchorage near St. | thus notified were all the members of the Pierre, Miquelon. She was towed into St. Grievance Committee who had interview-

Pierre to-day. The crew arrived at Louis. burg on the 23rd.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company have authorized President Orton to make all proper legal resistance to the demand of Congress or its committees for confi-

dential telegrams. Brent, the Louisville forger, having been surrendered, the Department of State has notified the British Minister that the President is prepared to respond to and to make requisition for the surrender of A rumour comes via Paris that the Sul- fugitive criminals under the treaty of 1842. London, Dec. 24.—The new Turkish constitution declares the Sultan to be the Caliph of Musselmen and the Sovereign of all the Ottomans. The freedom of all creeds is guaranteed and liberty of press

> while primary education is made compul-All are eligible to hold public office, and rights of property and domicile are iniolable. A Senate and Chamber of Deouties are to be established, which will receive messages from the Sultan, and have

and freedom of education are granted,

privilege of voting. Imperative mandate is prohibited. itiative in framing laws belongs to a responsible ministry and the deputies. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 24.—First sitting of the Plenary Conference was held

yesterday; Sarfet Pasha presided. The first business was the formal verification of the credentials of plenipotentiaries, which was completed. The Conference ATHOL, Dec. 25.-A man named Mc-Namara, a pative of Pictou, was found dead on the railway track to-night, three miles south of this station. It is supposed that he was struck by the

mail train. London, Dec. 25.—The steamship Britannia ran from New York to Queenstown

Sad accounts of disasters to shipping It is reported that the Mexican revolu- during the recent storm continue. Many tionists captured an American banker, at additional wrecks are reported on the She Chihuahua, and demanded \$80,000 gold Scotch coast—in several cases all hands for his release. United States troops were lost. Two unknown vessels, one of 1,000 tons, disappeared off Arbroath. It London, Dec. 21.—A severe gale, ac- is supposed they foundered. A schooner, with fourteen lives. Brig Sophie and Delhi, Dec. 22.—Preparations on a barque Pelmalta were wrecked off Peter-India here on 1st January. Native Prin- the mouth of the Tay. It is believed there have been several wrecks, of which no news

> MONTREAL, Dec. 26th. - The convent of the Sisters of Providence, at St. Elizabeth, was burnt down last night, about halfpast nine. It has been positively ascerhave lost their lives. Elizabeth is on the river Bayonne, in the county of Joliette. distance 45 miles from this city.

Flutter About a Flag.

Press despatches inform us that the Austrian flag was insulted by the Servians on Wednesday last, the sentries on the fort at Belgrade fired their muskets at the ponitor "Maros" as she was passing. The monitor took up a threatening position in front of the fort, and while loading a gun a shell exploded, wounding a number of those on board. Prince Milan sent apologies to the Austrian Consul, and statbeen dismissed. Owing to a misunderstanding arising out of this event, the Serian Ministry has resigned.

Tilton in St. John.

Theodore Tilton, the "affinity" hero lectured in St. John on Friday evening last and quite a scene took place in consequence of some ill-mannered creature say. ing what he should not have said. Tilton was speaking of ruling fashions and passions and, according to the News, the following took place:-

Mr. Tilton-John Thomas rules the British Empire as Mrs. Grundy rules the American Republic A voice in the gallery-"What about

Mr. Tilton-"Sir, don't insult the nemory of a sorrowing woman.' Great applause and shouts of "Put him out" followed until the Chief of Police

ejected the man. Mr. Tilton-"I am a stranger among ou, as I said before—an American, while you are Canadians-but I say to you, as God is my witness, that I would not have ness. He is preparing to go to the neigh- uttered another word on this platform if borhood of Adrianople and remain there that man had not been put out." [Applause.]

Tilton said, after the lecture, that it was the first time he had ever been insulted on public platform in connection with his

The Grand Trunk and its Engi-

The Montreal correspondent of the Toronto Globe gives the following in reference to the difficulty between the Officers and Engineers of the Grand Trunk Railway:-A deputation of the engineers on the

Grand Trunk Railway has arrived in town

in order to confer with Mr. Hickson, the General Manager, and Mr. Wallace, Locomotive Superintendent, on matters which have given rise to great discontent among the engineers, and more especially those who have been longest in the Company's service. The deputation is accompanied Engineer of the International Brotherhood of Engineers, Canada and the United States. Mr. Arthur states-"There is no truth Toronto Dec. 23. - As the Grand Trunk | whatever in the rumour that a strike will We are now waiting to have an interview with Mr. Hickson, to see if an arrangement of the present difficulties can be come to. Last March the Grand Trunk officials would be made in their wages. I was sent for by the engineers, and had an interview with Messrs. Hickson and Wallace. An agreement was come to and signed by Mr. Wallace and myself, by which the engineers agreed to accept ten cents per hour for time lost during detentions, instead of twenty cents per hour, as was formerly paid, while the wages for running time were left unchanged. Thus a man who was detained on the road for ten hours by accidents or any other causes, received only one dollar for his lost time, instead Cautionary signals on Atlantic of two dollars as formerly. This arragement was faithfully carried out by the Grand Trunk Railway officials for about three months, after which time the men were subjected to numerous insults by some of the officials. About the commencement ing express and other offices. Fluent of the present month the Grievance Comblock also took fire, and was badly damag- mittee of the Grand Trunk Railway engine drivers had an interview with Mr. The rival Legislatures of South Carolina | Hickson, who promised to see that the

agreement made last March would be faith-

members of the Committee returned to

sixty of the drivers, a number of them be-

ed Mr. Hickson, and also all the most prominent members of the brotherhood." Mr. Arthur further states that no strike will take place until Mr. Hickson has been seen, and every possible means used to effect a just and amicable arrangement.

LIBEL.-Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun, has been indicted for criminal libel in charging in his paper, last October, that Gov. Shepperd kept a mistress in the Treasury Department, who was appointed by the President at Shepperd's request, and who did no work. Both the President and ex-Secretary Bristow will testify that they never made such an appointment at Shepperd's request, as charged.

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