tral Bank; but as all this information has already very properly in bringing the matter before the advocated the right of the petition, some wanted to service at Sr. Luke's Chunch from not being able to ob- hour on Sunday morning by an alarm of fire. Rebeen clearly and truthfully published in the Senti- House; at the same time, he agreed with Mr. Gill- have the particular petition laid on the table; some tain a right to seats therein, notice is hereby given that, pairing to the scene of conflagration, we found the nel, we omit it now.]

been put forth, that the Government was desirous especially as there was nothing in the Journals to tended that, as the questions of removals from office to crush the Central Bank, -than which nothing warrant such a course adopted by for political reasons was involved, the whole House evening. could be more untrue. It was the ambition of the the present Government, as intimated by the Hon. had better, on this petition, have the whole matter Government, even at some sacrifice, to assist in Provincial Secretary, was one which he (Mr. C.) fully discussed. and other commercial institutions were crumbling, of the House. and securities depreciating, -leaving capitalists in Provincial-Secretary. -The Government was Campbell Town, on the Restigouche, as one of the doubt as to where or how to invest their means, - not justified by the Journal, but was led to believe great roads of communication.

[Mr. Tilley's speech was that of the session, so House, as to what they should do. far, but one which it was necessary to hear in or- Mr. Smith wanted to deal fairly alike with offi- The Speaker reported that he was by vote of the der to appreciate fully; it is only possible to report cers of House and public interest. He did not be- House at the short session directed to order the the gist of the arguments advanced; the manner lieve that the officers should receive as much for a Clerk to secure the services of one coach for use of and address which enforced and gave weight to session of forty as of eighty days. Thought that members. Whether the House intended that it them is above our ability to depict ?

yielded principle for a paltry £220.

graph passed by a large majority. lishing reports of the debates in French, which re- carry out the wishes of the House. sulted in the appointment of a committee to nego-

the present session.

SATURDAY, Feb. 13. Very little business done in the House to-day.

Mr. Connell mtroduced a bill to abolish the grant to King's College. Mr. WILMOT laid on the table a motion to reseind the motion passed yesterday relative to publishing Debates in French. Also to rescind the whole contract entered into with Mr. Woodrow, granting

him sufficient remuneration for work performed up to this time. Mr. M'ADAM introduced a Bill to incorporate Middle Bridge Company, at St. Stephen.

Mr. Tibbits arrived to-day. MONDAY, Feb. 15. PROVINCIAL SECRETARY meres that, according to parliamentary usage, the House go into considera tion of His Excellency's speech at the opening of

Mr. Connett, by leave, brings in a bill to reduce fees on marriage licences Mr. MITCHELL moves for address to His Excelleney, praying for copies of all correspondence with

Canada relating to steam communication with that Mr. Exp. by leave, brought in a bill to enable

aliens to hold real estate. bills which were read a first time.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL brings in a bill to incorporate salaries of the respective officers therein named. Nashwaak Boom Company; read a first time. Mr. MITCHELL, from contingent committee, sub-

mitted a primary report, in brief, as follows: "They find in the report of the Contingent Committee of the July session certain reductions from sums charged in the contingencies of the session which ended in March, as follows:

House on the matter, &c." "(Signed.) P. MITCHELL, Chairman."

It was to obtain information and advice to guide wond the control of a committee of July, '57. emending the Journals or otherwise.

Mr. M'INTOSH was a member of contingent com. Mr. M'ADAM .- The Government had a right to many evils result therefrom. under their consideration.

the amounts which they conceived should be paid the public interest, he would readily do so.

and the desire of some members to go into investi- cial-Secretary to investigate contingencies of the equal right in intestate property. gation of the report was overruled. The committee Upper House as well as of the Lower. on motion, the House went into a committee of the certain moneys already appropriated, but withheld certain officers to hold seats in the Assembly.

travel back to former sussions and demand of its should be paid the same. services performed. The officers themselves were noon in the business of striking a committee to try innocent in the matter; if blame attached to any the contest between Messrs. Williston and Sutton in committee after a long and animated discussion.—
one it was the Government, who paid the claims. Further progress was made on bil to incorporate Sand for a breach of privilege.

General Roberts was appointed to command a of the House. Mr. Grow responded this is a free field force in Rajpootana, which is assembling at hall, and every man has a right to be where he one it was the Government, who paid the claims. for the seat held by the former. Perhaps as the Clerk receives a stated yearly salary, and the duties of '57 were not so large as some other years, that £40 extra paid him might properly be required, but the other deductions would be injustice. He thought the late committee had no ity. ral had been inconsistent in his remarks. There go into consideration of that motion. was no rule of the House by which the present A long discussion arose on a bill relating to buoys Commissioner for the Parish of Wakefield, had Government was justified in withholding, as they and beacens; but, as most of our readers are indifmade no Return. This was an oversight, as Mr. had, the sums alluded to. The House only adopt- ferent to this subject, we have not reported the deed the report of the Committee relating to July bate. session, and did not adopt the recommendations of House go into committee of the whole in considreduction proposed by them. Some hon members eration of a bill relating to insolvent and confined thought differently, and that the House did adopt debtors-Mr. Lewis in the chair. 1st Section. Authe recommendations; but this was merely conjecthorises Judge or Justice who takes examination, if ture, and the only guide they had to refer to was it appears the confined debtor has not made prefer- nized here last Friday evening, styled GRAND FALLS

did not appear. Mr. Wilmor thought it quite proper for the without fee. Progress was, on motion, reported at House to take up the actions of its officers if they this stage of the bill. up by the Clerk, leaving it for the House to decide and out of order, chiefly as to the propriety of re- the first evening. upon its correctness.

Mr. M'Intosn repeated the terms on which he prudently; having, while he paid the amounts, long session, he did not know. He (the Speaker) to his present high and honorable position. would withdraw his motion; otherwise, if he stood done so without assuming responsibility, leaving had communicated with the Clerk and Sergeant- fills the same in a manner which reflects credit upon alone, he should press it. He would contend for the matter between the officers and the House for at-Arms as to their respective duties; he had diprinciple; while the Government, he insisted, had decission, as to whether the amounts were correct rected the Sergeant-at-Arms to engage one sleigh, The amendment being lost, the original para- the reduction recommended by the contingent com- Mr. MITCHELL.—The contingent committee were A long debate took place with reference to pub. this session take such steps as may be necessary to two sleighs in attendance, and only one had been therto, -- to understand the rules of order and usa-

crown, that when a man pockets more money than the City of St. John. entitled to be should be allowed to keep it. He could not blame a man, as it was very natural for overrating the value of his services (A voice-"law commissions.") As law commissioner, he, for one, was very poorly paid, and hoped the House, by spontaneous action, would give him some more .-He was for paying a fair remuneration, but not extravagant. The sum proposed to be retained would be of great service in carrying out bye-roads and other essential public works throughout the

amendment, as follows

from the amounts paid the officers in 1857, viz .:

Mr. MITCHELL had prepared the following, in justice to contingent committee and the House: Resolved, That the reductions recommended by Mr. Cuplip, by leave, brought in several local July last, be approved of, and that the Government be requested to retain the sums so named from the

Journals of that session. The portion omitted was sibility of the correctness of his charges, if the Mr. McLeod in chair. an important one, as it referred to the previous ses- House, finding that too much had been charged and Mr. End explained the nature of the bill: It

mittee at the short session, but did not sign or agree treat the report of the committee in July with res- Mr. Cuplip .- The only objection to the bill is, with that portion of their report which referred to pect, and had done right in withholding the amount that providing the establishment of silver coin up-

it should adopt.

Mr. KERR said the report which appeared in the the contingent committee was accepted, and that Province for 25 cents. Journals only referred to the July session, while report which referred to the previous session was Mr. McAdam. - The bill does not go far enough; session, and which contained important recommen- that the committee had no power over business of a rent bank bills-recognized as legal tender. PROVINCIAL-SECRETARY would state for the infor- were one, the publisher of the Debates of the win- be limited to 50s. I am of the opinion it should, mation of hon. members, that it was the intention | ter of '57 had a right to refund; and no doubt from on this point, be unlimited. of the Government, in their budget, to recommend the well-known desire of that publisher to study | Mr. Exp.-I put in the limit in order to disturb

performed at the July session, desiring first to as than that of the Upper one, the same amount was troducing the American dollar, the bill passed. with reference to the reductions, amounting to 57. He culogized the Clerk for his methodical ting to co-partnership. £103, recommended by contingent committee. | manner of doing business, and was not disposed to | The object of this bill is to enforce by penalty Mr. MITCHELL said the motion of last July, in take anything from his salary for '57 on account of the recording of the names of the members of all ing it. the contingent committee report, was that it should the shortness of the session. He would readily go firms and companies. be received, and the recommendations therein made for any proper reduction in any of the usual sources | Progress was reported on Mr. McLellan's bill reacted upon. This was his (Mr. M.'s) decided of expenditure, made by the present House for this lating to intestate estates. The object of this bill opinion. There was some confusion at the time, session. He held it to be the duty of the Provin- -a very desirable one-is to give all the sons an

on the previous session, and as some of the accounts there were two reports of the contingent committee pean and N. A. Railway. of that session appeared to them very extravagant, of July 57 accepted, or only one. There was no On motion of Mr. Williston, whole on the report, Mr. Scovil in the chair.] Mr. by the Government on account of some misunder-Mitchell proceeded: The expenses for the last win- standing. The services which have given rise to ter session, which was a very short one, were as this discussion were performed in 1857, a session large as of any long session. The Clerk had made notorious for patriotism, which resulted in an ap-

committee from the Journals, except that the Cierk vestigation of a discussion on the report of a conoverlooked it in the hurry and confusion of the tingent committee in July, it was adopted, and mittee to report thereon. should therefore be acted upon.

HON. SOLICITOR-GENERAL was only disposed to | Progress was, on motion, reported. give a fair remuneration for services performed in Mr. GILLMOR moved a resolution that the continconnection with the House; still he thought it gent committe report to this House what officers would establish a dangerous precedent, did they and attendants are necessary, and what salaries

officers to refund sums which they had received for The House was engaged good part of the after-

TUESDAY, Feb. 16. PROVINCIAL-SECRETARY BIOVED, Resolved, That supply be granted to Her Majes- To the Editor of the Carleton Sentinel:

power to take up the outlays of a previous session. Resolved, That this House will, on Thursday Mr. Gillmor thought the Ilon. Solicitor-Gene- next, resolve itself into committee of the whole, to of Parish Officers at the last session of the County

the Journals, on which the report under discussion ence or secreted property for the purpose of defrauding his creditors, to give him a discharge

had charged and obtained too much. The late Mr. McINTOSH presented a petition from John Government did not feel disposed to become a con- Richards, complaining of having been unjustly distingent committee for the House, and the only missed from his situation in the General Post Office. ceiving the petition, as it involved, indirectly, the Grand Falls, Feb. 15th, 1858.

mor, that the House could not now carry out the to have it referred to a select committee; others to He then referred to the statements which had recommendation to call upon the officers to refund, a committee of the whole House. These latter con-

sustaining the credit of the Bank. And he felt had often recommended, and was glad that here. Mr. Tingits brought in a bill to establish the that New Brunswick stood in a proud position; after the Government would assume the responsi- road laid out by Messrs. Garden and Ferguson. inasmuch as, while in other countries the banking bility of recommending the salaries of the officers leading from the River Saint John, on the north side of the Tobique, in the County of Victoria, to

the credit of this Province never stood better, and that there was some misunderstanding with refer- Mr. Gray gave notice of motion for address to her debentures were never worth so much as at the ence to the matter, and only withheld amounts in His Excellency for information relating to conveyorder to have an opinion, clear and explicit, of the ance of property to European and North American

Railway Co., &c. Mr. Wilmot (late Provincial Secretary) had acted should refer to the short session only, or for the pressed by his friends at the time of his elevation or not. He (Mr. S.) then moved a resolution that which officer had reported the duty attended to.

mittee of July last be adopted, and a committee of anxious to obtain this information: There were his office, the dignity which attaches properly ordered; and he (Mr. M.) wanted the House at Mr. CHANDLER said it appeared to him at the once either to recognize the necessity of two sleighs, tiate the scheme-limited, however, to £200 ex- time, that in the particular state of things, the or to say that the unauthorized sleigh should not Clerk had undertaken to cut and carve for be paid and the owner of that informed of the same. ing at the hands of the Members the most becoming [This very plausible notion to talk about is sim- himself. The charges he certainly thought were Mr. Wilkor gave notice of motion for address respect. ply impracticable, if not impossible, we believe, extravagant. He was surprised at the doctrine of for information respecting petitions for employment the Hon. Solicitor-General, the second officer of the of unemployed laborers, mechanics, &c. &c., of

> WEDNESDAY, Feb. 16, 1858. After some routine business, Mr. McAdam pre-

The petition gave rise to another edition of the discussion had yesterday on Mr. Richard's petition. ters submitted for legislation; the desire to econo-Some hon, members contended that the petition in mise, and save the Provincial moneys from injudivolved money, and therefore could not be entertain- cious expenditure, and the courteous and gentle-How. Provincial-Secretary would move an ed under the present system, by which all money grants must be recommended by the government. Mr. End took the opportunity of expressing his towards each other and the Speaker, both in debate Resolved. That the following deductions be made abhorrence of the present system, to the introduc- and at other times. tion of which he had always been opposed, and Clerk ......£40 | which he hoped to see rescinded before he died .-P. Parker,..... dress of grievance by petition to the Legislature.

Provincial-Secretary spoke in substance as fol-£103 lows: The government have given public notice that the Budget would not be brought down until fourteen days after opening of session, in order, by that delay, to give those who desired an oppor- Mr. E. was first elected to the General Assembly in tunity to present their petitions. The government the contingent committee, reported to the House in have not, as intimated by an hon. member, displayed any desire to prevent the excercise of the right of petition; we only desire that the retitions should come through the proper channel. So far five times in succession, and served twenty years. He had understood that the late Secretary had as the principle of Initiation is concerned. Mr. thrown the responsibility on the Clerk. If the Speaker, I am convinced that the credit, standing House allows these charges and neglect the recom- and prosperity of the province depend upon the mendations of their committee, they would stultify maintenance of that Principle; and this I shall always contend, whether in or out of this House .-On Clerk,..... expenditure of large sums of money, are being car-" Index,..... ried on, to be properly conducted under any other

\*\* & Engrossing Clerks, ...... 100 no right to go into the business of a former House, Mr. GRAY. —I agree unequivocally with the prin- to him the couplet of the poet seems applicable— new one. The duty of the hon member for Nor- believe that no government can successfully carry £246 thumberland, believing that the Journals of the on the business of the country, especially when that That by the report of that Committee, as it is House contained untrue records, was to move a business embraces large expenditures for public He possesses talents most wonderfully versatile, and recorded in the Journals, it does not clearly appear standing order and have the matter thoroughly works, under any other than the present system. - gives full play to those talents on all occasions. whether the House agreed to the reduction or not. sifted and investigated. They should not be placed At the same time, I think the house should at His speeches, no matter what the subject, -whether The Committee therefore desired the decision of the in the jeopardy of doubting the ssatements of the once determine whether it will renounce the princi-Journals. He thought it was perfectly right to ple, or maintain and stand by it in its integrity. pay the usual sum for the long session to the Clerk Mere petitions of grievance should of course be al-Mr. MITCHELL explained the object of the Com- No stultification in the business; secause the busi- system is recognized, petitions involving money mittee in bringing in their present partial report. ness done by the House of February, '57, was be- should only be received through the proper channel -the Government.

them in making them up their final report. A Mr. KERR thought it would be no hardship, after The House, on motion, went into committee of portion of the report of the contingent committee the Clerk had been told by the Provincial-Secretary, the whole in consideration of Mr. End's bill in- quibblings. If the discussion is on the destruction of the short session in July, did not appear in the that he (the Clerk) would have to take the respon- tended to amend the act relating to legal tender— of rats, or on the extension of Church els and taking 6 guns. Brigadier General Cham-

sion, and contained recommendations to reduce paid, should demand the sums so overcharged to be provides that, for payment of all sums under 50s., certain items, being charges for extra services, al- refunded. The committee, he thought, had done the Spanish mill dollar and the Mexican dollar, at speech ;-St. Paul and Byron stand side by sideleged to have been performed by certain officers of perfectly right; and it was for the House now to and for the value of 5s. currency, and the compo- the interstices filled up from Nursery Rhymes or the House. The committee was anxious that the decide in the matter under discussion, and by their nent parts of the same, be established as legal ten- Jack Horner. His passages House should take action on the matter, either action advise the present committee as to the course der. Under existing law, no silver except British silver coins is legal tender, and great trouble and

der half-dollar denomination will tend to depreciate the business of that session did not properly come Mr. McIntosh thought the question was not fully the specie—as now quarters are bought frequently tors of the East India Company, deprecating the gentlemen of Bombay to all European troops in understood. In July the report (not reports) of in the United States for 20 cents, and sold in the of Christian charity and high and generous im-

that very important part bearing upon the winter not adopted, the House recognizing the principle I should like to see all kinds of money-even curprovious session. If winter and summer sessions Mr. KERR -I do not know why the sum should sons for this we do not speculate upon.

as little as possible the existing law.

withheld the salaries of certain officers for services the Clerk of the Lower House were very much more king out all component parts under halves, and in- goes for full liberty in rum and onions. certain what action the House intended to take paid them for the services of the winter session of Progress was reported on Mr. Cudlip's bill rela-

conceived it to be their duty to take them up, in- question of appropriation of money now: it was Reselved, That the House on Monday next go in- with that gentleman. He was returned five times posits allowed by discount houses has been reduced

[By Telegraph to the Sentinel.]

FRIDAY, Feb. 19.

some extravagant charges for extra work performed peal to the people. The Clerk had no alternative Mr. Steadman obtained leave to introduce a Bill to Council, and take one again in the popular branch. by himself and assistants. His account was paid but to make up the contingent account himself abolish the Inferior Court of Common Pleas in this by the late Provincial-Secretary without any inves- from the old schedule, and the Government very Province.-Attorney-General laid before the House tigation, either by a contingent committee, or by properly paid it. Under the circumstances of the Emigration-Agent, and other rethe House. Engrossing clerks had been allowed case—the arduous duties which devolved on the ports relative to Fisheries.—Hon. Mr Smith presome eight dellars per day; the committee had re- Clerk during the session—the absence of a report sented a petition from Rev. Mr Richey and others, was appointed Surveyor-General, went back to his commended five dollars, which they considered am- of a contingent committee, &c., &c., he should vote praying that an Act may pass to enable the Trustees of Mount Allison Wesleyan Academy to estabthe absence of a part of the report of the former Mr. M'Leop believed, although there was no in-

That an humble address be presented to Her Most Gra- when he was again appointed Surveyor-General, ed telegram from Malta announcing the arrival of were smoking cigars, and others going and coming cious Majast, congratulating Her Majesty upon the went back, and was again reclected,—having thus Bombay dates of 22d Jan. at Suez. The news is of from the refreshment rooms. Just at this point marriage of the Princess Royal. The resolution was gone through ten contested elections, and been re- little im portance. moved by the Hen. Attorney General, and seconded by turned nine times in succession. Mr. Gray; both gentlemen made short and appropriate In his first attempt, in 1827, he did not succeed test advices, but was shortly expected to move westspeeches; it was also resolved that the hon. the Legis- in obtaining a seat, being defeated by four votes. wardly with a powerful force. Sir James Outram, following particulars:-Mr. Grow objected to Mr. bill to amend the act relating to Intestate Estate passed House of Assembly, but it made a martyr of him 22d Dec., capturing four guns with trifling loss. if you are going to object, return to your own side f Presbyterian Church of New Brunswick.—House gaol, for a breach of privilege. adjourned at 5:30.

Please correct an error inadvertently made by the Committee appointed to report on the Returns Council. It was stated that John Burt, Bye-Road Burt was among the first of the Commissioners to make return, accompanied by the necessary vouch-JAMES McLAUCHLAN, Feb. 17th, 1858. Secretary-Treasurer.

A Division of the Sons of Temperance was orga-Division, No. 121. Officers for present term Wm. T. Wilmot, W. P.; W. Beckwith Hartt, T.; Chas. A. Hammond, W. A.; Jas. Thompson, C.; Patrick M'Millan, A. C .; Geo. Currier, R. S.; John Costigan, A. R. S.; Jas. O'Neill, I. S.; R. M. Estabrooks, F. S .; | Walter Hay, O. S .; Elijah Estabrooks, P. W. P.

Church are open and free to the public every Sunday S. D. LEE STREET, Rector.

We will take Central Bank Money in

## CARLETON SENTINEL.

payment of Arrearages for the Sentinel.

Woodstock, Saturday, Feb. 20, 1858.

IN AND ABOUT THE HOUSE. THE SPEAKER.

Mr. Speaker Harding has, so far, decidedly justified the opinions and expectations formed and excommoner of New Brunswick.

Seeming to appreciate most fully the duties of ges of Parliament,—he guides the deliberations of the Assembly in accordance with all these, receiv-

as a body, physical and mental, is a satisfactory one: perhaps, on the whole, none more so has ever assembled in New Brunswick. This applies to the sented a petition from Mr. Thos. E. Perley, pray- large amount of practical talent displayed by its ing for a recognition of his claims to certain Crown members-whom at another time we may individ-Lands represented as having been bought and paid ualize; the independent, straightforward desire to learn and follow out the truth connected with matmanly behaviour which marks their deportment

## GLANCES AT INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE. WILLIAM END, ESQ.

This gentleman bears the honorable appellative of Father of the House, he having held a seat therein for a longer period than any other member. 1830, and on the 7th day of February, 1831, he took his seat, being the only representative for Gloucester. He was returned for the same County

In 1850 he was defeated, and removed to Boston, where he entered upon the practice of his profession as a barrister-at-law.

He was likewise elected in 1856, but held his seat Mr. End thought it perfectly intolerable that the Indeed, it is impossible for the business of the only a few days, when he was displaced, and his Engressing Clerks should get as much as was char- country, when great public works, involving the seat taken by Mr. McNaughton. In 1857, he was elected for the eighth time.

Mr. End is, on the whole, a remarkable man "Genius her mark hath planted upon thee, The deep-se t seal of Instability."

of great or little importance,-all bear the same characteristic traits; - they present a singular conin are combined classical allusions, modern quotations, logical deductions, vulgar saws, and specious in either case, their quota to make up Mr. End's

"From grave to gay, from lively to severe,"

are as rapid as they appear easy. While Mr. End is the oldest member; while he speaks as often as any; while he displays such verpulses,—his influence in the House is as a mathematical point, and members do not seem to regard

susceptibilities-one is "Initiation," the other the officers of this House. The Government had Mr. Hanington said that although the duties of Mr. E. having by leave altered the bill, by stri- "Prohibitory Law": he, as our readers know bark for India.

In politics-but we are approaching a subject of so speculative and uncertain a character, so far as Mr. End is concerned, that we close without enter-

Mr. Brown, M.P.P. for Charlotte, and Her Majesty's Surveyor-General for this Province, is actu- ceased, and although the recent alteration led to a Mr. Gray gave notice of motion for address for point of membership, we believe, he is three days very moderate character, since minimum rate in of July, as no contingent committee had reported the junior of Mr. End. His first election was in than 3 per cent., while on stock exchange the sup-1830, and he assumed his seat on the same day ply is abundant at 2 per cent. The interest on devestigate and bring them before the House. [Here, merely as to the right of the Government to pay to consideration of the bill for disqualification of in succession, and served twenty consecutive years; he was then appointed to the Legislative Council, where he remained four years. By a requisition from his constituents, he was induced, at the end Dec. 24th, but adds nothing of importance to the The House opened pro forma at 10 o'clock .- of this period, to resign his seat in the Legislative te legraphic despatches, which anticipated the mail. Mr. End and he, having retired on the same day,

was a member, Mr. Brown retired from public life, House unanimously passed the following resolutions: but was called out again in 1857, and returned;

lative council be requested to join in the address.—The This election did not result in placing him in the at Alumbagh, attacked and defeated the enemy on Quitman's making any remarks. Mr Keitt said

career and that of Mr. Brown.

in reaching her present political position.

After the firewards and engines came on the ground, they did all they could, with the limited supply of leled violence. The country was also in a state of the water which seemed at first obtainable, and finally succeeded in arresting the progress of the devouring element, after the destruction of some eight or ten ouildings.

There was very little insurance effected on any of the property, we understand.

fire originated, the occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Wilthought that the fire resulted from carelessness arising therefrom.

One of the losers by this fire was Thos. Williams, the obliging messenger of the House of Assembly. Some of the Members, in order to show their appre-£35, which they presented him.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE .- The second lecture "India" was delivered last Wednesday evening by Rev. J. Hunter, taking as his subject India as it is, were caused by mistakes and corruption in the administration of the Company and its servants.

the numerous audience. embracing a Visit to Turkey and the Crimea dur- coli; the objects not known. It is stated that ing the Russian War," by Thos. LLOYD EVANS, at Rothschilds are negotiating a loan for the Papal the usual time and place.

A capital idea, one which many of our read- police frustrated it. ers will hail with pleasure, has been submitted to us by Phillips, Samson & Co., publishers of the Attantic Monthly. It is this: they propose to furnish us the Monthly so that we can, as we do now, offer to furnish it to any subscriber of the Sentinel tion at the low price of Two Dollars for a year.

With reference to the Legislative doings, we do not purpose to give full reports of all that may be said on every subject, but merely a summary of the whole, and reports in extensio of the most important matters. We do this in order to keep up

We purpose in our portraits of the members, which we commence to day, to say irrespective of appear to us on the floor of the Legislature.

Correspondents will excuse any apparent ne glect of their favors in the absence of the Editor.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

By Telegraph to the Carleton Sentinel

ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA. HALIFAX, Feb. 15.

Sunday morning last. Right Hon. the Earl of Mulgrave, the newly ap- same as last post.

and his assistant, because the Upper House did so. ways received by the house; but, while the present glomeration of ideas, forming a sort of literary Great Britain. - Parliament would assemble on Outram defeated the rebels near Alumbagh on patchwork, very curious in its construction. There- the 4th of February. Lord Palmerston had as Dec. 22nd and took 4 guns. His own loss was usual issued circulars, soliciting the early attend trifling. Sir Colin Campbell on Dec. 12th advanance of his supporters, as matters of considerable ced towards Furnck ahad and intended to proceed importance would come under discussion.

> erty, Shakespeare and the Bible will each afford, rates, but met with such lukewerm encourage- berlain proceeded with a column in Robilcund and ment that they adopted an indignant resolution, afterwards joined Sir Colin at Agra. The Decean and pledged themselves to press forward an inde- mutineers had entered Assum country. Her Majpendent Bill on the subject. Prince Frederick William of Prussia has been the 31st Regiment of native infantry has excited invested with the Order of the Garter.

> > cradles were being removed. She had over seven- quility restored. The Punjaub and Scinde are all teen feet of water under her and was expected to quiet, but strong suspicions are entertained of float on the 30th or 31st. A resolution brought before the Court of Direc- A grand entertainment has been given by native

carried by an almost unanimous vote. it as a duty to pay any attention to him. The rea- believed, and as was at first intended, and that 6d. lower. Molasses maintains previous value --There are one or subjects, the mention of which sure in its progress through Parliament or that it further improved rates.

> it will be shelved at the end of the Session. Heavy drafts of troops were under orders to em- £7 to £7 10s. The Bank of England reduced its rate of discount on the 29th to 4 per cent., but the reduction had little or no effect on the money market or stock

The London Times remarks on this subject, that there is a prospect that the tendency for a considerable period may be towards an easier state of the money market. For the last week or two applications at the Bank for discount have almost entirely ally the oldest man in the Assembly; although in little demand, they are still likely to be only of from Gravesend on 2d instant, for the Continent.

to 21 per cent. The Daily News says some are disposed to look for further reduction in Bank minimum. INDIA.—The correspondence from Calcutta is to

The Times' correspondent gives a circumstantial account of the Windham affair, but the facts do eation, and the enemy directed their fire specially separated.

London, Friday night .- Government has receiv- ing either asleep or nodding in their seats. A few

Central India and Punjaub tranquil. of a strong mind, and takes a common-sense view ing from Canton River, under date Dec. 16th, says a right to be where he pleases. of matters and things. In his office, in the Legis- that Yeh had returned an insolent answer to the Mr. Keitt, taking Mr. Grow by the throat, said ture, as well as on his farm, he is a worker; and ultimatums of the English and French Plenipoten- I will let you know that you are a damned Black in either of the situations will do his work well, tiaries, and that the two forces would in a few days Republican puppy. we dare to say. Mr. Brown has always been a attack Canton. Lord Elgin's demand was of a Mr. Grow knocked up his hand, saying, Ishall progressionist—always giving his powerful energies most temperate character, and asked for no more occupy such a place in this hall as I please, and no to the systems of reform which have from time to than the treaty should be carried out; that Can- nigger-driver shall crack his whip over me. his retentive memory, in all matters connected with compensation given for damage done to British Mr. Keitt coming at him again, Mr. Grow knocked the struggle through which our country has passed Merchants; and occupation of Henan acquiesced him down. told incident or anecdote. There is scarcely a more has a demand on the English Government for loss his mace of office, together with his assistants, hercreditable member in the House than is Mr. Brown, es suffered by Chinese. A few days before this ried to the scene and crowded into the thickest of

the financial matters in connection with the Cen- Mr. Connection was aroused at an early answer was received, the American Committee had done payment of money. While all the hon, gentlemen | This city (Fredericton) was aroused at an early answer was received, the American Committee had done solicited an interview in the City of Canton. Yeh replied he would meet him outside the City, but that no barbarian should set foot within limits of with the consent of the proprietors, the Pews in that flames making rapid headway, without any author- Canton. The Paris Pays published accounts from itative or combined effort being made to stay them. Cochin China and Tonquin to 15th Nov. The persecution of the Christians continued with unpara-

FRANCE. - The army of the line is to be divided

under five great commands, and confided to Mar-

shals Castellane, Bosquet, Pellisier and Brellant, and having their head quarters at Paris, Nancy, Lyons, Toulouse and Tours. Addresses from some of the Regiments to the Emperor are worded in such strong language as to attract much attention. The The most melancholy part of the story is to be Zouaves almost regret they have not had opportutold. In the building in which it is supposed the nity to mark their zeal in a more striking manner. and the address of the 82nd Regiment contains the following sentence :- " And if your Majesty want son, were consumed, their charred remains being soldiers to reach these men even in their haunts, found amid the ruins. Common rumor says that we humbly pray you to assign the 82d Regiment they were very intemperate, and it is generally as part of the advanced guard of the army." The addresses from other Regts. appear to have been worded still stronger, as the Moniterr has omitted some of the paragraphs altogether. It is stated that Orsini was at Stutgardt when the Emperor was there last year, but that he and two or three Italians were expelled. The Moniteur publishes a decree announcing the intention of the Government ciation of his faithfulness, made up a purse of some to put down all religious controversy in the French press. A Brussels paper affirms that the French Foreign Minister has addressed a note to British, Belgian, Swiss and Sardinian Governments, demanding certain measures which may prevent renewed attempts at assassination. Latest correspondence of the Times reports that no further -describing vividly some of the stirring scenes of measures of repression are to be directed against the rebellion,-with a leaf or two from history in the Press. Addresses from the army continue to support of his assertion, that the present troubles appear in the Moniteur, many of which call evidently for leave to pursue the conspirators to their

ITALY .- A despatch from Naples announces the The lecture was delivered with Mr. H.'s usual for- death of Lablache at that place on 23d of January. A plot against the life of the King of Naples cible eloquence, and was frequently applauded by has been discovered. Ten persons, Frenchmen, are said to have landed at Naples, to carry out The next lecture will be "Sketches of Travel, the design. A conspiracy also discovered at As-Government. Insurrectionary movements are said to have been planned for 15th January, but the

Russia .- It is stated that Russia intends to restore all the marine stations on the Circassian coast but on a new system which will evade the treaty of Paris. A new Sebastopol is also in centempla-

TURKEY .- It is asserted that the British Government has agreed to pay a pecuniary indemnity to the Porte for the occupation of the Island of Perim, the amount to be fixed amicably between the two powers without the intervention of any others. Serious disturbances are said to have breken out in Bosnia, and a force of 3000 men had been sent to suppress them.

VERY LATEST.

By TELEGRAPH TO LIVERPOOL .- London, Saturparty feeling, just what the members are as they day morning - The Times city article says :- The funds are moderately steady to-day but the market is without animation, and the manifestations en couraged in French official and military quarters would probably have led to further depression, but for investments on the part of the Bank and others who in the present state of the discount market are unable to employ their money except in purchases of government stock or exchequer bills in the stock exchange. Loans are obtainable atfrom 14 to 2 per cent, and in the discount market exceptional transactions have taken place below \$ per cent. The London and country banks have teday decided to take in no fresh deposits at a high-The Niagara which left Liverpool at 10 A.M., er rate than 2 per cent. Union bank has also reon the 30th Jan., arrived at Halifax at 7:30 on duced its allowance to 24 per cent. Nearly 194,-000 in gold was taken to the Bank to-day. In for-Among the passengers are His Excellency the eign exchanges this afternoon, rates were about the

pointed Governor of Nova Scotia, with his family India.- The following despatch was reselved late last night :- Bonnar, Jan. 9th -Sir James thence to Agra. Col. Senton's column re-occupied A numerous deputation waited on Lord Palmer- Myrpore on the 27th Dec., after defeating the rebesty's 54th Foot were in pursuit. The conduct of suspicion. Sir Hugh Rose proceeded immediately The Leviathan has been pushed within twenty- with a force to the relief of the garrison. The five feet of the end of the launching ways, and her population of Indore have been disarmed and tran-Kholapoor Rajah's mevements. All quiet now .-

MARKETS -- Consols 954. Breadstuffs languid; The London Advertiser asserts that the new Bill wheat Id : flour 6d. to 1s. lower : corn dull and will not be nearly so sweeping as was generally shade lower. Provisions more active: sugar flat, Ministers will consent to modifications in the mea- Coffee less enquired for. Tex in good demand at

always demands an ebullition of Mr. End's tender will not pass this year, but that if not withdrawn TIMBER. -Yellow Pine 15d to 20d. Red 12d to 14d Spruce 16d to 17d; Birch 15d to 16d; Deals

ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC. NEW YORK, Feb. 19. The steamer Ballic arrived last night.

The Leviathan was easily and safely floated en The Atlantic Telegraph Company publish a report to shareholders. They require additional capital to pay for 700 miles of cable now making. They are very hopeful of success next summer. Prince and Princess Frederick William embarked

in case of the Emperor's death before the Prince attains his majority. It is said the Pope, also the Kings of Sardinia and Naples, were to have been assassinated at the same time as Napoleen. There are unfavorable rumors from the Punjans,

A French decree appoints the Empress Regent.

Breadstuffs nominal -dull : Previsions, the same Consols, 95%.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The House was in session not differ from those already before the public .- all night. A fight occurred between Messrs. Grow The scenes after Windham's defeat are said to have and Keitt. The latter struck Grow twice, and On the defeat of the Government of the day, he been awful. The hospitals were crowded to suffo. Grow knocked him down. The parties were then

constituents, and was reelected, for the seventh arrived, and with a dozen haughty words brought tably proposed, by way of variety, that the House have a few speeches. Mr. Grow objected. The proceedings were exceedingly dull, about one-tenth of the members be-

> the House was thrown into a most violent excite-Sir Colin Campbell was still at Cawnpore at la- ment and a fearful scene of confusion took place.

There will be found by the attentive reader some Doesa, and which is to march on to Musserabad. pleases. Mr. Keitt then came up to Mr. Grow and strange caincidences between Mr. End's legislative No fresh disturbances in any part of Deccan, and said-I want to know what you mean with such an answer as that? Mr. Grow replied-I mean Mr. Brown is a plain, practical man, possessed CHINA.—The correspondent of the Times, writ- just what I say. This is a free hall, and a man has a

time been introduced into our Provincial Parlia- ton should be put upon the same footing as other Mr. Keitt then again grabbed Mr. Grow by the ment, and is excellent authority now on account of treaty ports, and its gates opened to commerce, and throat, and Mr. Grow knocked his hand off, and

in as a material guarantee, until matters are set- The fight took place at 20 minutes to 2 o'clock. As a speaker, Mr. Brown commands most pro- tled. A letter from Hong Kong says Yeh's ans- Further difficulties are apprehended. The respectfound respect; without having any claims to ora- wer to Lord Elgin was couched in a sarcastic vein, ive friends of both parties rushed to the rescue.tory, he is a very interesting speech-maker-always and tells his Lordship that the question of the treat- Various members on each side engaged in the fight, seeming fully to comprehend the question under ment of strangers at Canton has been settled by de- near the Clerk's desk. Mr. Washburn of Ill. discussion in all its phases, and conveying his ideas cree of the Emperor; that Sir Geo. Bonham was was conspicuous among the Republicans dealing in terse and vigorous language, of which he has made a Baronet for respecting that decree, and re- heavy blows. The Speaker loudly and imperatively always a ready store at command-interspersing his commends Lord Elgin to follow his example, and demanded order and called on the Sergeant-attingent committee for the first eventy-three brethren assembled on the Sergeant-at-