#### UNIVERSITY REFORM. ARRIVAL OF THE ETNA. LANARK COUNCIL. WEEKLY COMMERCIAL REPORT. For the Carleton Place Herald. WEAKLIT COMMERCIAL TOTAL TOTAL IN PORT OF THE STATE OF TH Town Hall, Lanark, 21st Dec., 1861. LETTER SEVENTH. New York, Dec 31. The last quarterly examination of the To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. Pursuant to adjournment the Council met The steamer Etna, which left Liverpool School, in Section No. 6, Beckwith, taught on the morning of the 18th, and Queenstown been very quiet. The "Asia" brings letters A. Frazer, Mr. James Hutchinson to Miss sion, for an act to separate the Townships DEAR SIR .- Your readers will, search in this day; the Reeve, and all the Councillors by Mr. Sinclair, of Ramsay, was held on indicating a slight decline in breadstuffs in Minnie Ewald, both of the Township of of Bagot and Blythfield from the County of vain to find anything to compare in point of present. Friday the 20th inst., in presence of a high- on the 19th, arrived here at 8 a. m. xpenditure with our Toronto College build- The minutes of last session having been The Bohemian arrived at Londonderry on Liverpool and London Markets. ly respectable assemblage of spectators .---Saugeen. nes, and we may safely say the same in read, approved and signed, the following the evening of the 17th. After a thorough examination by disinter-The absence of snow in all parts of the The steamships of the Canadian, New country has lim York and Philadelphia lines were stipulat- far very much. oference to the number of servants, " the documents were presented and read. ested visitors, during which the children country has limited the winter business thus At Portsmouth, Kingston, C. W., on Sat A communication from the Beaureau of alaries of the officers and the disposition acquitted themselves with great credit both they make of the fees. We turn next, and Agriculture. ing with shippers for the right to call at any irday evening, the 28th of December, 1861, to themselves and teacher, the following Flour-Extra, \$5,90 to \$6,05; Fancy take a passing glance at the Bursar office Do. from the County Treasurer, intermediate port, discharge cargoes, &c., \$5,45 to \$5,50; Superfine \$5,15 to \$5,20. should it be deemed unsafe from war or No 2, \$4,90; Fine, \$4,25 to \$4,30. The Robert Jackson, Esquire, Lieut. Colonel prizes were awarded. Commanding Volunteer Artillery, and more and here we cannot do better than copy from Petition from James Campbell and others Reading .-- Robert Scott. No. 2, \$4,90; Fine, \$4,25 to \$4,30. The otherwise to go to their ports of destination. demand for fancies is limited ; large sales of than 30 years a resident of Kingston, aged the official returns of that office, as printed praying relief from the Poor fund, in favor Spelling .- John McArthur. about 70 years. in the parliamentary returns. We will save of Peter McLauchlin and his family in des-President Lincoln's Message claimed great Superfine have been made at our quotations. Writing .- Emily McDiarmid. attention, notwithstanding the public feel. Coarse grades are picked up immediately. room by taking a few items separately, and titute circumstances. Grammar .- Edward Kidd. I may say here, that all the figures I bring Report from Archibald Rankin, bridge ing was deeply engrossed with the death of Bag-Flour-is in good request, at \$2,75 NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Arithmetic .-- John Ferguson forward, have passed through a close scru-Prince Albert. The silence of the Presi- to \$2,80. commissioner. Geography.-John Stewart. Wheat-Nothing doing because there is dent's Message on the Trent affair was the tinizing in the select committee. The Au-General Mathematics .- Mary McDiarmid. Do. from James Rankin, road Commissubject of much conjecture and comment. - none coming in; the nominal price \$1,05 to itor General sat in that committee as one sioner. Also several other minor prizes for punc It was generally regarded as a loophole for \$1,06 for U. C. Spring. No quotations for of the champions of the monopoly, and as Mr. Affleck gave notice that he would, at tuality order &c the salaried vice Chancellor of the universi- this session of Council, introduce a by-law escape, and gave rise to some hopes of peace other samples.

In the evening a complimentary concert although the general construction was war It would have afforded him no small to confirm a survey of a road through the was given in the school room by a select isure to find a flaw in the figures of the west halves of lots No's 16 and 17 in the 4th choir headed by D. McDiarmid. The en like.

The Times argues that by studied silence \$4.25. tertainment was truly imposing. In front a On the petition of R. K. Black, and large platform for the benefit of the singers the President left himself a door for retreat, others, reserved for consideration, moved by had been erected and completely encircled but it thinks the chances of peace undoubt-Bursar office expends \$9,044. This Mr. Robertson seconded by Mr. Stevenson, with wreaths of evergreens, while in every edly diminished. igure is so large that many persons will be that the sum of \$10 be granted to the prayer part of the room those fragrant charmers The Times says nothing can be more undisposed to blame my poor quill, or your thereof, and that the Rev'd R. K. Black is met the eye and sent forth a balmy odor gracious than the President's treatment of heavy. Sales are effected this morning, at typographer, and will read it so many hund- hereby appointed to disburse the grant to sufficient to cause a person to forget for a foreign powers. For their forbearance, a the same figures, with a firm feeling. eds instead of thousands. That amount the destitute family, in whose favor the grant moment that the icy hand of winter held gracious and courteous acknowledgement

is made.—Carried. On the petition of James Campbell, and these were the melodious chords of some of The Times also devotes articles to the re- past month, at \$15,00 for the former; and tationery or printing. The salary of the others, moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded by the finest anthems ever sing by vocal organs port of the Navy, which it \$12,00 to \$12,50 for the latter. The Bursar and his five assistants is found else- Mr. Robertson, that the sum of \$8 be grant- so that the silent spectator might well be at treats with ridicule, and denounces as an un- market closing firm. This month nothing has been done as yet. a loss to determine whether the eye or the paralleled crime the project of blocading up Lard-is in demand, at 8c. to 9c. ear conveyed the strongest charms to the soul. ports by sunken vessels.

In the course of the evening an "intellec. The Post treats the message as undeniabtual appetite" suddenly appeared and ly warlike. Remarking on the silence rela-speeches were demanded. Accordingly tive to the Trent affair, it says it was scar-

were called upon to deliver stump orations !! It also charges the President with ingrati-At ten the proceedings were brought to a tude in dealing with maritime powers. In filled. There is no decline in Britain. Our of the County of Renfrew, and to provide

the 'lads' to escort the 'lassies' to their res- Lyons was simple and final. It is an ulti- poor is unsaleable. pective homes, all apparently highly de- matum in itself.

The daily News considers silence in the tinue to speak of prospects as good, and Trent affair an indication of prudence and sales at high rates. We think with plenti-We think such gatherings should be encaution, and favorable to peace. It is pleas ful freight, and a few heavy arrivals at ed to believe Mr. Lincoln desired to hold home, the present hi h prices would ease imself free to speak at an appropriate time. off, though there is no doubt, a very light

t nevertheless complains of the President's stock both here and in Britain. Our sales cticence and of the little credit he gives to are at \$6,95c to \$7,00 for Pots, and \$6,60c. oreign governments.

The Star justifies the silence of the Presiprmed that Mr. Rankin has publicly stated dent relative to the Tent and praises the in the City of Detroit that in the event of clearness, force and ability of the mossage. war occuring between Great Britain and the The Herald takes quite a contrary view and Section and to attach the residents thereof United States, he would resign his present fears that peace is almost hopeless. The ommission in the Federal army, and come vote of thanks to Capt. Wilkes it regards as

n insult to England. at once back to Canada.' ----ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA. ould embark on the 19th

The Royal Mail steamship Asia, from iverpool, on Dec. 21, via Queenstown, on ie 22nd, has arrived here. The Canada arrived at Queenstown o

r immediate departure. Admiral Dacres is appointed second in The ship Bon Paysan arrived at St. Naz. mmand to Admiral Milne. are from Charleston. Parliament meets in the middle of Jan'y The death of Prince Albert caused a most

The political news is without startling mportance at this juncture. The Asia brought 5,000 (Qy? 500) troop with stores, &c. She arrived here at five his morning. She has 28 passengers for

New York, and £7,200 in specie. Large numbers of troops were leaving Eng and for British North America. Breadstuffs firm ; Flour quiet, but- tendng upwards. Provisions firmer.

ut is better. Consols 903 to 901. Breadstuffs were all slightly lower on FriCoarse Grains-Purely nominal.

Oatmeal-Quiet, with few inquiries, pric Pork-We had a brisk business last week

o \$6.673c. for Pearls.

Superfine Flour \$5 15 to \$5,25.

Fancy do 5,40 to \$5,50.

nd \$6.40 for heavy hogs.

of Pots at \$5,37, to \$5,40.

weight, and \$4,50 to \$5,75 for heavy.

Wheat dull and nominal at \$1.05.

W. & T. LEEMING.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

28 St. Nicholas Street

Lard in demand at 8c, to 9c.

scarce, Sales, Pots at \$7,00.

Lard quiet at 11c.

fair and choice.

\$5.40 to \$5.50.

ales at 13c to 15c

Wheat U. C. S. \$1,10, brisk.

dressed hogs, the arrivals were heavy, and sales were made at from \$4.25 to \$4. ed to be of the most improved construction and made of the best material. Also, Land Plaster, Fail and Spring Wheat, Peas, Early and Late Clover, and Dougle 50 for light hogs ; and \$4,50) to \$4,75 for Timothy Seed, all of the best quality that can be got : warrented clean. Together with Cooking

Barreled Pork-We have large sales of got : and Parlor Stoves, from Toronto and Hamilton Ir Mess and Prime Mess up to the end of the proved.

JOHN SAYLOR. Almonte, 6th January 1862.

NOTICE S HEREBY GIVEN, that application Tallow-Sales at 9c., with fair inquiries. L will be made to the Provincial Parlia-

Messrs. Ferguson, Sinclair and McLaren cely within the ordinary scope of a message. principally for English orders, the scarcity Governor General, in Council, appointing of freight has prevented these orders being the Village of Pembroke as the County Town lose and the dense crowd quictly dispersed; the same article it says the despatch to sales are at 13c. to 15c. for to good parcels, for the selection of some more central position as the County Town of the said County

Ashes-Are stiff. English advices con. of Renfrew. Renfrew, Jany 2, 1862



E. HAWKSETT SIGN & CARRIAGE HOUSE PAINTER.

The quotations given this day 12 months ANTRIM VILLAGE, FITZROY, C. W. for some description of produce may be inter-Buggies, Waggons, Cutters, Sleighs, &c. resting as compared with the present date eatly striped and ornamented at the resid-January 3rd, 1861. ence of the owners if required, and on the nost reasonable terms. 18

#### LAND FOR SALE.

Dressed Hogs \$6.25. for average weights OT No. 8 E 1 in 1st con. Ramsay, 100 acres more of less, formerly owned by Butter fair demand at 14e. to 15e. for the late John Tomlinson. There is about 80 acres cleared and 20 acres ready for Spring Wheat, and 20 acres newly laid down Ashes depressed for want of freight, sale n Grass. Terms liberal. January, 3rd 1862.

Apply to GEORGE STEEN. Superfine Flour, \$5,15 to \$5,20. Fancy Near the Town Hall, Dressed Hogs, \$4,25 to \$4,50 for light Drummond. 30th Dec. 1861. 18-cg

Matthew Patterson, deceased. Butter not much doing for want of freight. NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any demand on or against the Ashes stiff, with good demand, freight Estate of the late Matthew Paterson, Surreon, Douglas, are hereby required to send in on or before the 22nd day of January, 1862) the particulars of their claims to Mr. John Fearon, Douglas.

And notice is hereby further given

Renfrew and to annex the said Townships to the County of Lanark.

Bagot 16th Dec. 1861.

### NOTICE.

ALL Parties indebted to the undersigned by note or account are hereby request-I to pay the same forthwith and save costs. RORISON & MCEWEN. Arnprior, Dec. 23rd, 1861.

Agricultural Ware Room. Almonte.

MARRIED.

DIED.

## FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber informs all whom it may concern, that he has at the Agri-ultural Ware House in Almonte, all kinds of Farm. FOUR GOOD FARMS in the Township from two to four miles of the town of Douglas, ing in plements, too humerous to mention. He has each lot having from ten to forty acres of on band FANNING MILLS that will separate Oats clearing, with House, &c., the land is all of from Wheat and WASHING MACHINES that will an excellent quality, and will pe sold low,

A. W. BELL.

Douglas, Dec. 23rd, 1861. 16-cg\*

#### Cooking Stoves

TWO Frost & Wood Cooking stoves, new, and well trimmed. Also one. Fuller cooking stove, large size. Will be sold cheap. Apply at this office. December 24th 1861.

#### EMPLOYMENT

THE undersigned is desirous of securing the services of 50 Young Men to enage in a Travelling Agency. For particulars address (post paid) or ersonally to, S. N. LASHER. Smith's Falls, Dec. 20th 1861 16 g

# ATTENTION

FANNING MILL NOTICE. G. M. COSSITT & BRO, are now manufacturing the

#### New Canadian Sifter

THE attention of Farmers is respectfully called to this new machine. For chaffing, cleaning and separating all kinds. of Grain, it far superior to all other Fanning Mills now in use. To Farmers who raise Spring Wheat, --- We respectfully invite your attention to this machine. You can, effectually separate Oats from Wheat and thus secure the highest market prices, and always have pure seed to sow. This mill took the first premium at the last Agricul-

G. M. COSSITT & BRO. Smith's Falls, Dec. 1861. 16.cg

tural Fair at Almonte.

Adjourned for one hour. A petition presented and read from eight rate payers of the 2nd School Section pro

Section praying the Council to dissolve the to Sections No's 5 and 13. Mr. Mathie moved, seconded by Mr. Robertson, that the report of J. Rankin be adopted and an order granted for paymant

-Carried. On the report of commissioner Jamie son, moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Stevenson, that it be adopted and an order granted for payment.-Carried. An acct. from James Drysdale for repair ing the window shutters of the Town Hal presented. Ordered to be paid. An acct. from Town Clerk, for postage and stationery from July 1860 to October

1861. Amount \$11.67. Ordered to be paid. On the petition of certain rate payers o School Section No. 2, praying the Counci

produced to this Council by the Petitioners seems to be at variance with the Comm

was not to build or furnish an office ; further is made .- Carried. developments will show that it was not for where. Hear what the vice-Chancellor said ed in favor of the subjects of the petition,

when asked Query 421. Is it not extrava- and that the same gentleman is hereby appointed Almoner, as in the above case.gant to spend \$9,044 in the Bursar office? Ans, "It has always appeared to me that the Carried. On the report of A. Rankin, moved by expenses of the office are large." I have no Mr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. Mathie,

oubt that your readers will all agree with that as there is credible evidence before the 2. Stationery \$2,394.06. When an

etitioners, as those financial statements concession.

ormed the basis of the charge of extrava-

Council that the railing on the bridge is so honest Scotchman heard the amount for slight as to be quite insecure, and cannot paper, he exclaimed with some surprise, "Do possibly have cost the sum charged for it. a ken what they did with such a heap as the report be not adopted; but that the hat ? why mun there is enough paper there clerk write to the commissioner, directing Hear him to procure the insertion of an additional to furnish a large printing office. answer to question 424. "The station- post tetween each two of those already in the ry account for 1857, is reported by the railing, and report the same when completed. Treasurer to be \$2394 ; is not that extrava- - Carried.

Ans. Very heavy-very much reuced-will be still further reduced."thanks to those who commenced this agitation, if they have done no more good, testing against any attempt at breaking up they will be instrumental in reducing the the Section. expenditure

Incidentals \$5081. In the same account a few lines of each other there are two items called Incidentals, amounting to The amount was admitted, but exined to mean office and college inciden. als, part in the office and part somewhere

It is not every establishment that ould afford such an amount for casual out-There is certainly no class of men in Toronto, not even our merchants or bankers. who would spend such sums as those for such urposes, if their own resources had to be xed to raise the means. It was not the ands of the city, nor of any of the religious nominations in the country that was thus

xpended; it was only the "surplus fund" which other colleges were looking, that was here squandered. We will for one molook at these items of outlay in the

th of comparison, the Episcopalian college Toronto, or Trinity College, furnishes to dissolve the Section, moved by Mr. Mathie office and all its stationery, for \$500 a seconded by Mr. Affleck, that as the letter year. The monopolists spend for the same of the chief Superintendant of Education \$11,438. The former is under denomina-

vating a sociable and enterprising spirit. Dec. 28tb, 1861.

A Chatham paper says :-- "We are in-

ouraged, as, when properly conducted, they greatly tend to improve the young by culti-

ighted.

Do, from eight rate payers of the same

he 21st.

gement, the latter non-denomin itional. The contrast would have been en greater had I taken some of our other no public meeting of the rate payers of the Canadian Colleges.

gain, Trinity College in Dublin, Ircnd, expends on office, stationery, inciden-\$15,350. In placing Trinity sures .- Carried. itution I have not instituted a comparembarrassments; large estates from the ence in those items I have alluded to. There

s here much need of reform. 3. Honors and Prizes, \$6963 appropriated for rewards in one year. The system of rewards as carried out in Toronto, is in all its practical results a system of bribery. llustrate this for the benefit of your Melville Church, Ashton, ou Friday the readers, there are in the first place sixty 27th inst., under the auspices of the Sons o scholarships to be given away, seach scholar- Temperance in that vicinity. Notwithstand ship amounting to \$120. To entice young ing the inclemency of the weather and unin to enter as students of that college, favorable roads, a very large assembly was there is in the first place *cash* to that amount to be given him as soon he passed an exam-ance together with the splendid decorations ination, not the most critical. It is not of the room, gave to the proceedings a tine neces ary that the young man should go ture of sociality, life and gaiety. Mr. Shan anies there and secure the money, and they of the man who drank it, but also of those arships issued than there were under the temperance cause, with some other reduates in attendance in the insitution. marks, the purport of which seemed to be nd it was stated in the committee on good to rally forward the friends of temperance go their advantages, for the honors and re- cause, was introduced as next speaker. His wards to be enjoyed in University College. speech being unpremeditated, was somewhat In addition to the ready cash there are gold brief. In fact, he expressed himself at first medals and sundry other prizes offered; I desirous to resign, but on the solicitations ates in arts and six in medicine to every the point, seemed well calculated to excite minute examination of the College Calendar McKinnon addressed the meeting; he made in college, bore off fifty houors, including along, with appropriate anecdotes, and leavand of reflecting honor on the Alumnus, after which the meeting drew to a close, and intoxicating drinks see our inside" effect dishonor on the Almamater." It is each retired in his respectable course, apecarry off honors as the first in the class. heard and tasted.

day. Provisions firm School Acts and further as there has been or money. Section, for the purpose of considering the necessity of seeking a union with other Se

tions, therefore the consideration of the sec. Messenger, printing, adver-\$720. Xoronto College for the Section take the necessary initiatory mea-

Dublin, alongside our Toronto in- Commissioner Ryan made a verbal report of certain amounts of labour having been with a doubtful institution or with one executed upon a highway, by Bernard Lacy might be said to be crippled with pecun- and Richard Hickey two contractors unde him, but who, on account of the wetness o Crown and from private individuals have the season, have been unable to complete under of her students who annually graduate, average 204, three or four times as many are to be found within the halls of Seconded by Mr. Robertson that an order Toronto College, and yet look at the differ- for the sums indicated be granted.-Carried. WILLIAM SCOTT. Town Clerk.

Lanark; 28th December, 1861.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. ut immediately. SIR .- A Temperance Soiree was held in Here in order to receive this amount, non being called to the chair rose, and after und request him to inform the Commander may secure the \$120 and not hear one briefly apologizing for his inability as chair- in-Chief that there were 600 of them armed. ecture in the college or visit its halls one man, with a few other preliminary remarks, drilled and equipped, and ready to take the single day. He may do more, he may carry called on the Choir for music, after which field at an hour's notice if their services If two or three scholarships, and spend the Mr. Oliver was introduced as first speaker. should be required. This is no more than noney as he pleases and not enter the college Hr. Onver was introduced as inst speaker, should be required. This is no more than noney as he pleases and not enter the college He strenuously advocated the total abstin-ince a year. Students in attendance at ence system. The 'first glass' he viewed as liberal and humane treatment the Indians ther colleges have been urged to enrol their the first step not only towards the ruination have ever received from the British Governid so saying to their former class mates dependant on him, "equal", he continued, dians did good service to the Government n hard times it was a more pleasant "to raising his hand the first time to strike and we believe will do the same again hing to receive \$120, than to give it. It his wife." Calling then upon his hearers, should the occasion unfortunately arise.known fact that there were more in the name of common sense, to espouse St. Catharines Journal.

rity, that of 37 students, 35 of them to a firm and determined stand against the red scholarships. With such tempting inordinate use of alcohol, he resumed his ght almost say without competition. Here of the Chairman, he proceeded with some whom a gold or silver medal was applause, and upon the whole not improper The Rev. W. H. Poole in his evi- for the occasion. The Choir was again called before the committee said, that, "A upon for music after which, the Rev. Mr. ow that one student during his course a few brief remarks, illustrating as he went cholarships, prizes, &c. Such a system of ing the moderate drinker very little, if any, that : Truth: is crowded out of this issue estowing honors, in the estimation of Home superior to the most degraded. The Choir This is almost as bad as the up country men from Oxford or Cambridge, would, in- again supplied us with more excellent music, editor who said :--- " For the evil effects of

nite a common thing for students there to parently well satisfied with all he had seen

when the whole class numbered but one .- Now, Mr. Editor, the Temperance cause As proof of this we find Dr. Wilson in the is one well worthy the attention of the most and their secretaries on board. tee room admitting the fact, and in eminent and leading members of the com- The wind blew a hurricane all night the Globe' newspaper of last October, you munity, and even in Ashton, there is ample  $\begin{array}{c} \text{figure} \text{figure$ mittee, as I like to prove all I say. Dr. can be raised against the spread on intem-Wilson, Ques. 497, Can a student take a perance; but in this section of the Canada, was very severely injured. The thigh bone The Leader Wilson, Ques. 497, Can a student take a perance; but in this section of the Canada, was very breach, in covers scholarship or prize in the University of To- such societies are few and far between. Now, of one leg was broken, and the other leg was Juan de Ulloa and the city of Vera Cruz error scarcly find room. ronto, when there are no others to compete it intemperance, as some maintain, is final- badly mutilated, with him? Ans. Undoubtedly. Ques. ly to be vanquished, the spirit of the times with him? Ans. Undoubtedly. Ques. ly to be vanquished, the spirit of the times According to the Washington correspon- in Mexican waters, without resistance. 498. It is much more difficult, then, to take scholarships or prizes when there is compe-tition? Unquestionably. A good natured son of the Emerald Isle, on hearing this question discussed one day in the cars, ask-ed permission to give his opinion, said, that the dermission to give his opinion, said, that

Consols closed on Friday at 901 to 902

Warlike preparations continued unabated. Additional troops were ordered to be ready to embark, but the Army and Navy Gazette or sea. f the 21st says no more are likely to be laced under orders until hostilities are ac ually declared.

Halifax, Dec. 31.

The steamer Cleopatra would leave Liverol on the 21st for Queenstown, there to emirk about 500 men of the 17th Regt. The Magdalene would embark about 000 men at Southampton on the 21st. The Parana with about 1,000 of the cotch Fusileer Guards left Southampton n the 20th for British North America. The mail steamers of the Peninsular and Driental Company, numbering about fifty. were to be armed and made capable of re isting privaters, in case of war. The gunboats in the second class reserve t Portsmouth, had been ordered to be fitted

Liverpool, Dec. 21st .- Breadstuffs are ending downwards, and all descriptions are lightly lower. Provisions are firm. London, Dec. 20th .- Consols closed a 01 to 903 for money. We are informed that the Six Nations

held a grand Council a few days since, and leputized five of their Chiefs to wait upon the Indian Agent David Thosburn Esa. American station. ment. During the War of 1812, the In

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A deserter who escaped from the Rochester ail a few days ago, came over to Canada additional force is hourly expected there. The Houston Telegraph says that a counent, by express, to the Chief of Police of that city his handcuffs, with a note accom- cil of war was held at Galveston, and came end them back. been evacuated.

Pastoral.-On Sunday a pastoral from the Roman Catholic Bishop of Montreal, w s

fend their country faithfully in case of emergency, which sentiment with others of a

great apparent favour. An exchange comes to us with the notice

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PROVIDENCETOWN, Jan. 2. The British gun-boat Renaldi left here at

occurred.

five p-m-yesterday, with Mason and Sldell

----At a threshing bee, in the tomship of

ut steady except corn which is easi Provisions firm. Consols 50 to 901. Londonderry, Dec. 19 .- Yesterday addi-

SOUTHERN ACCOUNTS.

Warlike preparations continued.

The Grenadier and Scots Fusileer Guards

All the disposable vessels in the Mediter-

anean were assembling at Gibraltar ready

rofound sensation, and great sympathy for

e Queen, who bore her bereavement with

nuch fortitude. The warmest eulogiums

nave been passed on the Princ. Strong

sympathy was expressed from the French

and other continental courts, many of which

Lord Palmerston has been ill from gout,

Liverpool, Dec. 10th .- Breadstuffs quiet

went immediately into mourning.

A TALL REGIMENT .- In connection with ional shipwrights were taken in at the Portsmouth Dockyard to get ready with the the enthusiastic response which was vestertmost despatch the additional ships ordered day made by the Wentworth Fourth to the

call for volunteers, we may mention that no The second battalion of Guards ordered less than 350 of the men who mustered to North America left this morning for stood six feet and upwards in height Southampton, where they will embark today. There are also seven officers in the battalior Several French journals maintain that over six feet high. Where are their equals France should give a moral support to Eng- we ask, either in size, bone, or muscle

land by recognizing the justice of her de not in Yankeedom at all events, where nands and the independence of the South. spindle-shanks, and tailors's stuffing make LATEST BY THE ETNA. - up the principal part of "the incoherent Liverpool, Dec. 19 .- Pending the news squad they call an army." We stump from America in response to the demands Canada for a finer display of men than can of the British Government in regard to the be found in the Wentworth Fourth and if Trent affair, the British papers have but war does come we feel sure that they will

do such execution as will make the little felittle to say. The times has a severe article on the brulows across the lines stand aghast with "fear I effects which civil war produces, and de- and trembling."-Dundas Banner. ounces several northern measures.

The Opinione Nationale, the organ of A young girl in Paris lately took a dis like to her boarding school, and coming rince Napoleon, says that France has no ther enemy but England. France should home at vacation, refused to return. Her parents placed her under strict surveillance. ot weaken the United States. Madrid, Dec. 19 .- The American Minis- as they feared she intended to commit sui er had left Madrid on leave of absence. cide, but she managed to get a pair of seissors and succeeded in cutting her tongue Paris, Dec. 19 .- Count Pourtralles, Rusout that her power of speech is despaired by ian Minister, is dead. the surgeon in attendance. London, Dec. 19 .- It was current at Paris

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esterday, that the French government had The Americans have been buying up cotent a note to Russia, Prussia, and Austria, ton goods in Canada. During last week the suggesting a common mediation of the great steamer Perripont carried to Cape Vincent owers between England and America. The Herald's correspondent shows that a ender of such mediation would be a menace, and it would be rejected on that very ground. Admiral Dacres will/hoist his flag on the Edgar, as second in command of the North

A portion of the Mediterranean fleet is from Hopkinsville says that Colone Forrest's gradually accumulating at Gibraltar, to be cavalry, about 300 stronge, and about the eady if necessary to cross the Atlantic. same number of Union cavalry, met at Sawith. Apply to the undersigned.

The New Orleans Delta says that over 5,000 Federal soldiers have made a landing ists were killed, wounded, and taken prisonn Ship Island, and are under command of er. Our loss consists of Capt. Clay Merri-Gen. Butler. The same paper says a large water, of Louisvill, one private killed and one

HER Majesty, by and with the advice and con-sent of the Legislative Council and Assembly The Richmond papers of the 28th say offers it is no wonder if the young men at-tending other seats of learning, should fore-the well known patriot of the temperance further use for them he thought it best to ble, and it had been determined to evacuate on Sunday evening last. Several wooden it. Later accounts say that it has actually buildings of but small value, were destroyed.

The Nashville Banner says that the Federals are advancing on Bowling Green, and Matamoras with the design, it is feared, of opening commerce with the rebel States by way of Brownville, exporting cotton and im-porting contraband. In Paris the Prince's death caused a great sensation, and all the papers unite in expres-sions of sympathy. read in the majorit of the Roman Catholic it fears that Kentucky will be forever lost opening commerce with the rebel States by a fact ; last year there were eleven grad- jovial remarks, which although not much to Churches of the city. In this document the to the Southern cause. It calls upon Gene- way of Brownville, exporting cotton and impeople were exhorted to stand ready to de- ral Johnson to advance upon the Federals at porting contraband.

The Trenton (Tenn.,) Standard regrets to similar loyal character, was received with say that evidence of disloyalty is manifested sions of sympathy. in some of the counties of West Tennessee

ince the call upon the militia has been made. In Etheridge's county serious difficulties had

Detroit, Dec. 28. Arthur Rankin, M. P. P., Colonel of the Lancers, in view of our present complications with England, has resigned his commission and will return to Canada.

Boston, Dec. 28. The public have received the announcethe spring of the year. nent of the surrender of the commissioners

Mason and Slidell very philosophically, hay-Napoleon has been proposed an arbitrator of ing generally anticipated such a result as the

The Leader says that the fortress of San firmly rooted, it covers the ground so that have been taken possession of by the Spanish

fleet, forming part of the allied naval force Grace does not destroy nature, but rather perfects it. Grace is a noble offspring ; but

Montreal, January 3rd, 1862. any claim sent in after the said 22nd Jan. will be excluded from all participation in the distribution of the assets of the said estate. By order of the executors. 18-a JOHN FEABON:



NORTH RIDING OF LANARK Coun-

ty Agricultural Society, will hold its

equired by law, in time for the above meet-

LOST HOUNDS

ONE named Toby, of the Seotch Deer Hound breed, light reddish or drab

color, has a long muzzle, covered with coarse

wiry hair, tail like a grayhound, was lost in

A small red hound of the beagle breed,

has smooth short hair, long body but very

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16-g. JAMES FLOYD.

RICHARD GRIFFITH, } Trustees

Ramsay, 26th Dec. 1861.

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DAVID CAMPBELL,

Secry. and Treas. N. L. A. S.

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WINZER & Co., FIRST PRIZE Premium Sewing Machines.

THE only Prize awarded for Family Sewing Machines by the Judges at the Frovincial Ex-tibution, held in London, Sept. 24th, 25th, 26th and 7th, 186L, was given to R. M. Wonzer & Go.'s

Wheeler & Wilson. The First Extra Prize was also given for their No's, 1 & 2 Singer's Manufacturing Machines. Annual Meeting, for the election of Office bearers and other matters, in the Town Hall, Ramsay, on WEDNESDAY, the 15th day of January 1862, at the hour of Eleven Co.'s Singer Machines over all others, by the Board Co.'s Singer Machines over all others, by the Board of Arts and Manufactures, at the Mechanics' Instio'clock forenoon. Township Societies with please transmit their Annual Reports, as

County Agricultural Fairs, - a Hamilton, Paris, Galt, St. Thomas. Beamsville, Whitby, Cobourg, Sownanville; in fact, in every place where the have been exhibited. Wanzer & Co.'s Wheeler & Wilson, and Wanzer

& Co.'s Singer, EXCEL any Machines that ever were manufactured in the United States or Canada. Some parties from the States have been importing

ome fine looking external Wheeler and Wi chines, and claim to have received some prizes on them, which we will exchange for, by their paying them, which we will exchange lot, by their paying the \$25 cash, difference, thus saving the owner of the imported Machines the annoyance and, expense of continually sending their mathines to the States for repairs. The fact is out—as good Sewing Ma-chines are being built and sold in Canada, by K. M. Wanzer & Co., as ever were manufactured in the United States.

ow, named Tardy, was lost near the White United States. All Genuine Wonzer & Co.'s Sewing Machines bear the stamp of R. M. Wanzer & Co. Hamilton the plate Hamilton, Nov. 18, 1861.

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Lilac apple, and other trees at Rutland Vt., are beginning to put forth buds as in the spring of the year.
Ston reproved for following a useless and demoralizing business, said: "You know, ball Swan, Goose, Duck, Widgeon or Teal in this country. We are also receiving, every week the best scientific journals of Great Britan, France and Germany; thus placing in mechanical science and art in the best scientific journals of Great Britan, France and Germany; the best scientific journals of Great Britan, France and Germany; the best scientific journals of Great Britan, France and Germany; the best scientific journals of framestion of the several periods hereinbefore respectively prohibited, without lawful excuse, the respectively prohibited, without lawful excuse, the proof thereof to be on the party charged, nor shall any sale of any of the game mentioned in this Act take place, save within fourteen days from the termination of the several periods hereinbefore respectively in the several periods he

the spring of the year. The Liverpool Post give a rumor that Napoleon has been proposed an arbitrator of the question. The Liverpool Post give a rumor that Every offence against any provision of this Act All the new discoveries in the science of chemistry are given in its columns, and the interests of the act interest and carpenter are not overlooked; all the new inventions and discoveries appertaining to these pursuits being published from Truth is a hardy plant and when once in the descretion of such Justice, with costs of in de-aulc of payment by imprisonment in a common gal ior a period not exceeding two months or by impris-ior a period not exceeding two months or by impris-ior a period not exceeding two months or by impris-ior a period not exceeding two months or by impris-ing three months without fine : one half of the fine io go to the Municipality and the other half to the improvements in agricultural implements being illustrated in its columns.

TERMS

In all cases confiscation of the Game shall follow

about forty thousand yards of cotton fab-Lake in November last. ries, purchased in Kingston. Cotton is now Any person returning them to this office r sending word where they may be found at a high price in Northern New York, and will be paid for his trouble. there is a profit on its shipment hence. Carleton Place Herald Office, Jan. 1, 1862.

Nashville, Dec. 31. A special despatch to the Louisvill Courier Second Class School Male Teacher wanted for School Section No. 7, Beck-

cramento, on Green river, on Saturday when a skirmish ensued. About fifty Union-An ACT for the better protec-

wounded. / The enemy fled in great confusion.

of Canada, enacts as follows ; From and after the passing of this Act, the Act infituled : "An Act respecting Game Laws of Up-It is almost certain that the English will Statutes for Upper Canada, shall be and the same is

occupy, if they have not already occupied, hereby repealed. Matamoras with the dosion, it is found of No Deer or Fawn, Elk, Moose or Cariboo shall

 he had an old horse called Joe, who could win the race as well as the <b>b</b> est of em, if there was no horse running with him. Good bye for the present, Yours, &c. Dec. 27th 1861. W.	JUNO.	his observation teaches him that the pre- sent system of sutlerships is demoralizing the army and degrading the men. Liquors are sold at almost every camp, and many of the regimental sutlers are making monthly of from one to two thousand dollars.	ing up of the city followed as a matter of course. The social and political condition	General West has been appointed Minister	and the first day of November in any year; and all w persons violating this section of this Act shall be liable to the same proceedings and penalties, to be	Western and Canadian money or Post-office stamps	
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