FREDERICTON, N. B. Nov. 10, 1864.

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Saint John, New-Brunswick, December 16, 1864.

The Freeman. Confederation.

WHAT GOOD WILL IT DO? What good will Confederation do?

Some say that it will give us the Intercolonial Railroad, and that, as Mr. Tilley assures much, but he does say that:-

Confederation even promises to us. Nova pulated in existing arrangements with the road to Windsor, the road to Pictou (now

We will have only the Intercolonial, and when that is built we end expect nothing m

the act of last Lession.

Canada West, which will be the ruling power, will set to work as soon as possible to engreat North West, &c., &c., and we will have the pleasure and glory of contributing more head to these works than the people of Upper Canada themselves. But if we find to the court with at our Western Extension can not be built to will have no means but the states very distinctly that the war must that court we will have no means but the act of last Lession.

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if there had been any truth in it; but we have already shown that the increase of duties we tional and lawful channels." would have to pay if the Canadian Tariff of be about a quarter of a million of dollars, nearly fifty per cent. more than the whole amount we undertook in 1863 to contribute to this work. If our figures were not very incorting the many present position, I shall not attempt to retract or modify the emancipation proclamation,

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The reflection of the flames of the great Indian Town fire is said to have been seen at West Quoddy, sixty miles off.

In reference to his future policy the Secretary says he cannot believe that a patriotic people struggling for a national existence and possessed of amplemeans, should compel him to adopt

The President's Messsage.

The Message reviews the events of the past year, and gives the President's views of what should be done in the future. The passages which are of much interest are few. Of the relations with Great Britain he does not say that the does say that the

much, but he does say that:—
"In view of the insecurity of life and property in the region adjacent to the Canadian border by reason of assaults of desperadoes, committed by inimical and desperate persons who are harbored there, it has been thought proper to give notice that after the expiration of six months the period constitutionally stigned. Scotia has provided amply for all ther lines Britain, the United States must hold them-Scotia has provided amply for all her lines selves at liberty to increase their naval armament on the Lakes, if they shall find that the road to Windsor, the road to Pictou (now actually under contract) and the road to Annapolis all provided for at the general expense.

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He is equally explicit in stating how he means to deal with the slavery question :was formerly asked of us. This would assuredly be a poor bargain on our part, even if we did not take into account the increase of revenue which follows increase of population.

Mr. Galt, who, Mr. Tilley says, is one of the ablest financiers in America, corroborates all our calculations most remarkably, and flatly contradicts the statements of Mr. Tilley and

will give up his capital without a struggle."

We do not believe there is a shadow of foundation for the above statement. Gen. Thomas has received large reinforcements from the Mississippi Department, and all accounts agree that his bas received large reinforcements from the Mississippi Department, and all accounts agree that his bas beto defeat Hood in a general engagement. The greatest source of apprehension is that Hood will slip past Nashville into Kentucky or East Tennessee. But this would ultimately lead to his destruction.—Journal.

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The News says :-"The Freeman well knows that out of Confederation the deficiency caused by the abroga-tion of the 4 per cent. duty on ships' mate-est and most conclusive way how erroneous rais would be made up by arricles consumed that in Confederation it will be made up on articles consumed by the people of all the Provinces a proportion in such case, population of the subject was fresh that the confederation is such case, population of the subject was fresh that the confederation is considered, would be readers would be like

luty, surely it would be better we should do of their accuracy.

this part of the subject in a ridiculous much, the Government crunot, if it would, so absurd were the objections raised maintain war against them. The loyal people \$6,094, and yet for that part of these used in would not sustain it or allow it. If questions shipbuilding, and perhaps paint, and other arshipbuilding, and perhaps paint, and other ar-

WM. PARKS. St. John, 6th December, 1864.

Our readers will no doubt be almost as much gratified as we are that we have now concluded our examination of the financial ondition of the Union that may be established must have on the financial condition of this more than we now expend.

We made all those long calculations first for two reasons. We wanted to show in the clear- Scotia, says in the Halifax Colonist :-

aportance, and this question must be settled be quite satisfied that the new nation will only

Truly, it is folly to deal with one so unreasonable, so unjust."

This the writer thought very smart, no doubt, but the facts are these. Mr. Smith speaks of large qualities of other dutiable articles, such as hardware, iron, nails, spikes, niteh, &c., which enter into the construction of beaten. Either way, it would be the victory and defeat following war.

"He would ask, if the people of Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland are willing to put their hands into their pockets and help to build this road, when not a foot of it is to go through their territory, shall we turn then accept the Union; they can. Some of them we know already desire peace and re-union. The away and say, 'you shall not expend your money in our midst,' 'for God's sake don't force this favor upon us;' 'don't break in upon the sacred precincts that surround us;' 'you will corrupt our morals.' He could not but the facts are these. Mr. Smith speaks of large qualities of other dutiable arbeles, such as hardware, iron, nails, spikes, pitch, &c., which enter into the construction of the speaks of large qualities of other dutiable arbeles, such as hardware, iron, nails, spikes, which he has not taken into account. He has, we believe, reckoned all the cordage, number of such may increase. They can at any moment have peace, simply by laying down their arms and submitting to the national duty, but if the editor of the Globe is speaks of large qualities of other dutiable arbeles, such as hardware, iron, nails, spikes, which he has not taken into account. He has, we believe, reckoned all the cordage, such as hardware, iron, nails, spikes, which he has not taken into account. He has, we believe, reckoned all the cordage, such as hardware, iron, nails, spikes, which he has not taken into account. He has, we believe, reckoned all the cordage, such as hardware, iron, nails, spikes, which he has not taken into account. He has, we believe, reckoned all the cordage, such as hardware, iron, nails, spikes, which he has not taken into account. He has, we believe, reckoned all the cordage, such as hardware, iron, nails, spikes, which he has not taken into account. He has, we believe, reckoned all the cordage, such as hardware, iron, nails, spikes, witch he doubt have the construction of the seek. Mr. Smith spikes, which he has not taken into acco

should remain, we would adjust them by the peaceful means of legislation, conference, ticles which always paid duty, the News would be willingly supplied by the means of legislation, conference, have us allow \$7,225. That would be a capitaxation of half-a-dollar or a dollar per capita as taxation of half-a-dollar or a dollar per capita as of little moment. A man of ordinary means attaches no very great value to a dollar, and the cost of the cost o rect, then it is very plain that instead of paying less we would pay half as much more as in feet, then it is very plain that instead of paying less we would pay half as much more as in feet, then it is very plain that instead of paying less we would pay half as much more as in feet, then it is very plain that instead of paying less we would pay half as much more as in feet at Indian Town. (Very few, we under the fire at Indian Town.)

He does not stop to think what this really amount to one and a half million of dollars. We might count the contingencies at probably ing." derstand, have thus far sought relief.) John his share may not be twenty, or fifty, or a hun-levnch, the Indian Town Ferry man, was reynch, the Indian Town Ferry man, was red dred dollars. When he heard that Me. Gladstone level from the payment of a quarter's rent was able to astonish all Europe, and to sustain

(\$46) on account of the losses he sustained at the fire. The claim of the revisors' of the lists of electors was brought up, but was not disposed of. The Sessions meet to-day again.

The following is the report submitted by the

Let us see what the other delegates say. Dr. Tupper, Provincial Secretary of Nova

that our versul have no means but direct taxation of raising any more money for that work.

We will have only the Intercolonial road, and that being built all progress but progress in the rate of our taxation will for us be at an end, and that being built all progress but progress in the rate of our taxation will for us be at an end, and that being built all progress but progress in the rate of our taxation will for us be at an end, and that being built all progress but progress in the rate of our taxation will for us be at an end, and that being built all progress but progress in the rate of our taxation will for us be at an end, and that being built all progress but progress in the rate of our taxation will for us be at an end, and that the severance of the Union-precisely what we cannot and will not give. His declarations to this effect are explicit and of respectively what we cannot and will not give. His declarations to this effect are explicit and of respectively when the construction of ships, the duties on this are the cost for in the construction of ships, the duties on the construction of ships, the following:

We are afraid that the editor of the Globs and defeat following was on the transmit of

alike to Canada and the Lower Provinces."

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DEFENCE.

Mr. Tilley states that in the great work lefence, for which it is held to be so necessary that an immediate Union of the Provin

as much more; and for 1,00,000 British North America would have a force which would be really formidable to an enemy, and along with a small British force would preserve sacred the hearths and homes of our people against any contingency. Is there a croaker ready to cry out—this is too much."

Mr. Hiley went to work one day in the figures he was about to give would be most satisfactory, as showing the disposition of those gentlemen who had reduced their requirements to the lowest sum. In her estimate of outlay Nova Scotia had provided for an expenditure of no less than \$677,000,

rates of postage, would be much less.

The Bazaar for the benefit of the I rotestant of the vote in Indiana. It is now certain, how-

ablish it, that our readers may judge fo nselves whether it disproves anything

what we stated. They say :-

peakers on the same side went much farther assumed under the Resolutions of ence by the General Government. Mr. Tilley's simplicity in this case is really wonderful, "I do not know," he says, "how

suit the occasion, and he proved entirely to me roaker ready to cry out—this is too much."

Why this makes three million dollars, and would be necessary.

Who imagines that even this would be enough?

Without adding to the taxes" is decidedly vice in future under Confederation at \$371,000,

again? Twist a little harder.

The Maritime Credit Company. The PreWhen Mr. Tilley undertook to show the sident, Mr. Yeats, would not lend on this cerpeople how much better off they would be tificate, whereupon Harris sold the vossel in Confederation than they can be out of it, to one Lockwood for £3,500, and Lockwood surely he did not ask them to think that they would be better off only for one or for five admits that the sale was a shar for the puryears. If that is what he meant, it is well that he now tells the people so; for assuredly no one who heard him in the Institute imagined that the understanding was that he was to transfer the title to Harris again. When the at the time that this was what he meant. vessel arrived, the Barings, finding that there The Freeman is quite serious in saying that was little chance of their getting their money if we have to pay \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year otherwise, applied to the Court of Chancery for more as postage—after Confederation—it is an injunction. The application was resisted absurd to pretend that we would be bettered by Yeats, but on hearing the injunction was by the change to the extent of the present Post Office deficiency, which is \$24,000, but which, if we ourselves choose to adopt the Canadian may bear interest, pending the final decision.

ares of postage, would be much less.

The friends of a young man named Michael Gunn, who had been for the last nine years in said only serves to show how indisputable our California, and who was returning home, by the statements and figures are. If you doubt this take ap our article on "Mr. Tilley's Calculations,", read it carefully, and then read Mr. on the 6th of July last he was attacked and murdered, and robbed of his wealth, said to after the election was completed, the meet dom, I told to amount to \$50,000. He leaves a widowed mo-The Buffalo Courier says of the result in Indiana: "As yet we have no official statement friends, to mourn his untimely end.

for Liverpool. Mt. Smith is a son of William Smith, Esq. Controller at this port.—Globe.

The Bazaar for the benefit of the Protestant Orphan Asylum, was brought to a close on Saturday evening, when Mr. Snider auctioned off all the articles remaining on hand. A piano owned we believe by Mr. Tapley, was sunk on Sunday afternoon at one of the Indiantown wharves in about twelve feet of water.

The wife of Warren Potter of Greenfield, who went to sleep 16 days ago, has not awoke yet.

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DEFENCE.

FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.

LONDON, Nov. 26th, 1864. Mr. Archibald, like Mr. Tilley and Mr. Galt, Everybody here was prepared for the reestimates that "Militia-military and naval ection of Mr. Lincoln; therefore the news defence" will cost only a million dollars a year It is l'ardly necessary to ask the many read. has come upon us with no surprise. We now and yet this passage in his speech goes to prove

of the horrors of the past four years. The reto renew their subscriptions for the next year.

What we do ask is that they should endeavour to extend its circulation by getting up
CLUBS, and by every other means, in order
that as many as possible may learn all that can
be said on all sides about the great question
of a Union of the Provinces, which must now
be settled, and which concerns the people of
this Province more than any question ever submitted to them for their decision.

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More Contradictions.

Mr. Archibald, the man of figures for Nova Scotia, differs widely from Mr. Tilley in some

He estimates the cost of the Inter-Colonial Railroad at seventeen and a-half million dollars. Mr. Tilley states that it would cost the Provinces, as they are, fifteen millions, but the Confederacy only twelve millions, a discrepancy of FIVE AND A-HALF MILLION Executive administration, concurrent with the confederacy will of course increase with our population. It may be worth our while to do so, and had Mr. Galt entered into that aspect of the question, we would feel that his speech was far more convincing than the speeches and writings of those who tell us of decreased taxation and increased expenditures; of the economy of a higher order of Legislative and the convenience of the convenie

ly the American envoy shows a lack of logic and a want of dignity that deprives him of all consideration.

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Perhaps it would be as well to add to this testimony a revelution made by Mr. Palmer, and a want of dignity that deprives him of all the consideration.

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What Halifax is Promised

Dr. Tupper, Provincial Secretary of Nova "We have been told that the proportion of representation assigned to Nova Scotia in the House of Commons of the Confederation (19 members) is too insignificant—that Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, P. E. Island and Newfoundland will be largely overborne by the preponderating influence that Canada would have. I have taken a little pains to consider what the condition of Scotland was at the time of union with England. At this

to say on this subject on Saturday.

the value of Provincial Deb caused by the meeting and of the Conference, and not by the the state of the money market, al money market became very stringe rant our readers to know what all ents and statements on both sid copy Mr. McCully's statement. ugh it is :hough it is:

"But what advantage are we to derive is contemplated change? Well, I thing had already evidence of one great it is conferring. The last tidings that ross the Atlantic gave us some inform to the aspect in which this question wed by the shrewdest minds in English to the shrewdest minds in the shrewdest minds in the shrewdest minds in the shrewdest minds in the shrew

Mr. McCully, like Mr. Galt and Mr.

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fact that our securities went up one Money Market, when the new e Provinces were contemplating this hed England will give some evider hat we may expect when the union is fected. I feel that those who are inimi this one argumen alone. The crease Provinces was descending in the sen suddenly the tidings of the projon are wafted across, and the scale ted, and rapidly ascends. Is that factorise the control of the crease of Dr. Tupper spoke the like nonsense:-

"What is it that thus perils our cre hy British financiers, looking on the at the condition of the United Sta and at the condition of the United State e gigantic power it is becoming, and still tone,—and on the other, at the dess condition of these Provinces, while ted as they are now, have their confiaken as the future of the latter. Age the fact announced in the leading exponinglish opinion, that the statesmen of I merica, of all parties, had in the presence great interests involved, met togethe solved that it was for the common benefit and the presence a union at all—had consented to significant to the common of the consented to significant the statesment of the common benefit as the solved that it was for the common benefit as the common that the consented to significant consented to signifi of year that it was for the common ben re a union at all—had consented to si sonal rivalries, and unite for the purp cting a consolidation of the British A Provinces—if the mere mention of the d to raise our securities very con project we are now discussing is re we shall present to the eyes of the wantry which has placed its institution undation that may be confidently re sound and permanent?"
The Debentures fell in value when

to buy; and when money became nt there was again a demand for tho eall the glory of the thing. If Engi oose to act childishly it is their ow

But see what the price now is-The London Times of Nov. 26, quot da Government 6 per cent securities at 102 with business doing at 101 1-4 Brunswick do. at 99 to 102 with busin 101; Nova Scotia do. at 100 to 102 with

WOOD TRADE .- Farnworth & Jardine er Circular of the 25th Nov. gives the ng quotation of prices :-Hardwood.—Dalhousie has been sold

er foot for 14 inches average. Spruce and Pine Deals.—Several cargo.
John and other ports have been so prices have not transpired. To-detion, the cargo of St. John Deals, was sold as follows. viz—Spruce about £7 12 6, and the Lower Hold at standard, and Pine at about £9 5 f £7 5 for second, and £7 per standard fo quality; of the cargo ex Phryne, only thr were sold, at declining rates, the rem ere withdrawn.

THE INSURRECTION IN VENETI We take the following from the Ve

respondence of the Unita Italiana :-Nov. 9 .- I send you satisfactory inform On the evening of the 6th, in the neighbor of Aspedaletto, a hand of 120 men att and I may say almost destroyed, the gar of that place, which, warned of the apple of the investment of the say of the of the insurgents, had moved against the onflict over, the band separated into small ments, and dispersed amongst the ouring mountains. On the morning th, in the neighbourhood of Auronz counter took place with the worst roops. It appears that this band was co ently for news from Cadore, because large number of the compromised are who, to escape from the cruelty of the ans, are compelled to take up arms and the mountains and woods. The country nd measure amazed that no help comany means of falsifying the deeds the we hope in Garibaldi, and we hat the government will not desire a s Aspromonte in fayour of Austria. If the espondents of the moderate journals s you, as usual, that all is over, and th movement, though confident they o so under other command, it is that lack courage, and, perhaps, believe, or probelieve themselves good patriots, by leaff harmless croakers. N. B.—From communications just received it would appear to the courage of the cou with the encounter mentioned in the c , a brave and intelligent Garibal Men's Society, at Chieti, which sent 130 the sufferers at Aspromonte-dated from

ranny. I hope the Italians of every pro-will do their duty in these last battles for generation of their country." tended to preserve its connection with the rent State, it is indispensible that she she ssume a different attitude to what she attherto in connection with the defenses of ountry. No person could look at the deb British Parliament without being iced that there was a determination i and that we must assume a different po And they magnanimously resolved to

ow that our brothers are fighting again

mother sixpence sterling a head-did th The whole duty on all the nails, vrought and cast iron, and railroad ironted during the year, was but \$6,094.

Will the Freeman name the portion Controller's report in which these figure be found ?—News. At page xxiv., under two seperate her On the preceding page you will find the a paid on anchors, chain cables and other and on iron bolts, bars, plates and she

which is also included railroad iron-fo reason is not stated. Ho! FOR THE RAILROAD .- We can Railway. 'The financial "fixings" are summated and \$100,000 to be expended b he first day of January 1865, and the first

of July ensuing. All right .- St. Stephen

In an English town recently a well ong man wooed and won a damsel fa e pair presented themselves for marriag and of answering yes to the usual que would-be bridegroom jocularly rem would-be bridegroom jocularly ren Well I dont mind taking her a month o he horrified clergyman dropped his ro

It is also stated that Mr. Tilley ha own determined to work out Western don. We kope he will succeed in gereal Western Extension—and no sham.

The state of the s

iliar means of would be but that would reations which Canada or in spite of many hey found ertain kinds of way, then by what would be the distributed New York what it and American re. Give to Halivarding and comthe advantage of

British Amerist might never send it it would send its of this description, wer equal New York, hich it would work direct than that of

sions The attendance was or eight Magistrates, rder, attending. The isors was the chief Nowlin declared as trifling, and that d out of proportion other part of the ived \$250 from the osed to give them to pay their Clerk that was done, and selves, \$50 more. uch as was paid by He read the followthe Office of the

ors, and so increas opposition all the the committee were f those present-Mr Donaldson, and w ting for the pay to

s year the City in-

wlin and Dr. Alward en about the relief of s. Mr. Travis, and inty may be consultenditure they would

s must at once estab uld be safe from in army, which it thinks and it praises the titution makers. But

on of the relations beces and the mother seriously discussed. to be allowed by a e the same Sovereigr ent of each other. rge of special consi-istance in war, are difficult questions future politicians. ip in solving them. Confederation ques-

sies of the two Casoothed, we may merican Union in y a people united nmity. The relawhich it is useless atever may be in of their new posi we recognise the to desire the such have perplexed ed that to depend on told his cou privileges, all the to longer expect to longer call upon othing.' This is , and with such

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re treating the old at and unnecessary We will have more

tike Mr. Galt and Mr. Tilley, BY TELEGRAPH. and statement that the improve value of Provincial Debentures

sed by the meeting and resolu-

inference, and not by the change

the money market, although

res are of no more value now

re a few months ago, just before

McCully's statement, absurd

advantage are we to derive from

advantage are we to derive from a lated change? Well, I think we ready evidence of one great benefit

rs little to us whether they go up or down-

all the glory of the thing. If Englishmen

The last tidings that came

Arrival of the "Canada." HALIFAX, Dec. 11.

"Canada" left Liverpool on the 26th and Queenstown on the 27th November, and arrived at Halifax at 6 a.m., on the 11th with 37 raket became very stringent. As passengers for Halifax and 45 for Boston.

The "Canada" experienced heavy westerly readers to know what all the arstatements on both sides are, statements on both sides are,

storm and thick weather.
"City of Manchester" reached Liverpool early in the morning of the 25th. "Persia" arrived at Queenstown on the afernoon of the 25th.
The London Globe says that Lord Lyons has

not resigned but is about to return home on six months leave on account of ill health.

"What is it that thus perils our credit?—
hy British financiers, looking on the one
and at the condition of the United States—at
gigantic power it is becoming, and at its
alle tone,—and on the other, at the defencecondition of these Provinces, whilst is a at the condition of the United States—at canceive a nation in the midst of a great political struggle more temperate, orderly or respectful of each other's rights. He regards the defence of the provinces, whilst isoes they are now, have their confidence as the future of the latter. Again, if announced in the leading exponent of opinion, that the statesmen of British, of all parties, had in the presence of interests involved, met together and that it was for the common benefit to the states and outlaws, are making their way from Canada into the United States, for the purpose of setting fire to public and private property, and to perpetrate other criminal acts. Strict vigilance is enforced upon public officers, and the community in general, to be on their guard against them.

iance the concessions they would have made to the statesmen of British a, of all parties, had in the presence of at interests involved, met together and that it was for the common benefit to union at all—had consented to sink all as rivalries, and unite for the purpose of ag a consolidation of the British Amerity revinces—if the mere mention of this fact do raise our securities very consideration of the state way not be expected to occur when the total may not be expected to occur when total may not b

what may not be expected to occur when project we are now discussing is realized, we shall present to the eyes of the world a nerty which has placed its institutions upon amount on that may be confidently regarded ound and permanent?"

The Debentures fell in value when money worth ten per cent, at the Bank of England, and many wanted to sell and few want to buy; and when money became abundance with a specific project we are now discussing is realized, and may be confidently regarded.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin had been giving a banquet to the new Lord Lieutenant, who in his speech bore testimony to the undoubted recovery and progress of Ireland.

Gales continued frequent and disastrous around the English coast. Wrecks were numerous and accompanied by loss of life. Two coasting steamers wrecked and a large number of the passengers and crew drowned.

there was again a demand for those secu-FRANCE. , as they bear six per cent. interest, while Weekly returns of the Bank of France show sols pay but three, and so they went up, it that is the whole of it. But if we do not the whole of it. But if we do not the whol end to run much more in debt, it really mat-end to run much more in debt, it really mat-end to run much more in debt, it really mat-end to run much more in debt, it really mat-end to run much more in debt, it really mat-end to run much more in debt, it really mat-end to run much more in debt, it really mat-end to run much more in debt, it really mat-

Rentes 64.85. nless it be for what Mr. Lawrence would The Chamber of Deputies adopted a bill reducing the emoluments of public functionaries.

The Senate also passed a financial bill by 108

Boston, Dec. 8. | nah, in line of battle, opposed by a heavy rebel

N. Y. 8th.—A Nashville dispatch of the 9th says the rebels lost at Franklin ten general officers. Among those not previously reported are Generals Goram and Quarles. Cheatham escaped capture only by the fleetness of his Matters in the vicinity of Richmond remain generally quiet.

Nothing definite from Sherman.

A Bill introduced in the House of Representatives to prohibit gold gambling was tabled been captured with 700 bales of cotton. Gold opened at 223.

NEWS FROM SHERMAN.

by 73 against 53.

Sealed proposals were offered yesterday at the Subsistence Department for Flour. Bids ranged from \$11.70 to \$12.80 per barrel, for cash, and 20 to 25 cents additional, payable in certification.

NEW YORK, 14th.—The Washington Corre-War news to-day is entirely from rebel sources. They claim a victory at Franklin, and predict that Hood will shortly have things about his own way in Kentucky and Tennessee.

The Federals numbered Science of Savannah, alleged to have taken place on Saturday, 10th inst.

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"These facts," says the World's correspo dent, "have been carefully concealed by the Rebel authorities—the greatest consternation

POLICE COURT.

The severity of the weather has prevented any important movements at Nashville.

U. S. gunboat Otsego has been sunk in Roanoke river by a torpedo. No lives/were lost.

Steam blockade-runner Emma Hendry has THURSDAY.

Wm. Marchina, 21, drunk and unable to take case of himself on Prince Wm.-street, was fined \$2, or 5 days gaol.

Hugh Clarke, 21, drunk on the Market Square, was fined \$2.

Martin Mooney, 18, drunk in W. H. Olive's store, King-street, was fined \$2.

James Rwing, 31, a "skedaddler," who came to the Watch House for protection, was cautioned and let go.

John Guggo, 30, (an Indian) found drunk on Dock-street, was fined \$2, or 5 days gaol; but on application of his squaw, who said she had but \$1 altorether, he was allowed to go free.

The standard process of the control of the control

such an absurdity, there are few, if any, men in the Province, of any pretensions to intellect, high or low, who would hesitate to say sokied of the two in this "private conversation" they would believe! But without a word from his Excellency, we may set it down as a fact that his Excellency, we may set it down as a fact that his Excellency, or communicated to "the military" a particle of the "private conversation," beyond the official and necessary intimation alluded to; and that the Mayor of Predericton has as little ground to say "he believed chericon has as little ground to say "he bel

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Chas. Phillips, for an assault on Chas. B. Huyghue, was fined \$6 and costs. FRIDAY.

spondent of the World describes a severe battle in front of Savannah, alleged to have taken place on Saturday, 10th inst.

The Federals numbered 20,000 under Sherman in person, who made the attack early in the day. The battle continued until night.

sident of the United States, had reappeared of British territory, and had been accused, it appears, by two or-more witnesses, duly sworn of tampering with sworn and paid soldiers of Her Majesty, to break their oaths and desert-had, in the face of all this "only received sim-ple British justice in a British Court," namely in the Court of the Mayor of Fredericton, an was there acquitted. as there acquitted.

On the following evening, it is rep
Iderman Dowling resumed the

The Chamber of Deputies adopted a bill reducing the emoluments of public functionaries.

But see what the price now is—

The London Times of Nov. 26, quotes Canaa Government 6 per cent securities at 100 to
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101; Nova Scotia do, at 100 to 102 with no business command since the late affair at Gralios Ferrance of the Circular of the 25th Nov. gives the following quotation of prices:—

Burdened Ferrance Ferrance from Servanian about 9th inst.

The Chamber of Deputies adopted a bill reducing the emoluments of public functionaries.

Space and Public functionaries.

New York, 10th.—Richmond papers continue to predict a speedy attack upon that city by Grant. They report that the latter has been she had been sended. The early discharge of many of those arrests that were made.

In the Reichsrath, M. Von Schmerling declared that no bill making Ministers responsible to Reciberation.

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The fact is, that the latter will want all their men and more too, even if it were possible for them to observe only an armed neutrality.—They will not send troops to us, but claim that we, being the strongest, must forward some of our militus to their relief. In whatever point of view we look at what makes national defence of view we look at what makes national defence wants of an increasing population may require. This the memorandum expressly states, we fail to perceive that Federal Union will add any strength whatever. Let us, however, further consider the subject under all time to come then we had in 1925.

The fact is, that the latter will want all their sizes can be filled on short notice.

BROWN'S

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SEVEN OCTAVE, Four Round Corners, Rose-bour and Fill Metallic Plate, for Two Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars.

Wants of an increasing population may require. This the memorandum expressly states, we fail to perceive that Federal Union will add any strength whatever. Let us, however, further consider the subject under all time to come then we had in 1925.

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It does not mean the opening up of Provincial resources, except so far as the construction of the Intercolonial Railroad (which may otherwise be provided for) will open them up.

It will not have the slightest beneficial effect

WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER

AND

WORLD'S HAIR DRESSING.

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Mr. Wilson thinks that on the average there were three families in each house. At least 200 families, or from 1000 to 1200 persons were reached the snews of war, we shall a heart more of the snews are possible, the method of the snews of the snews are possible, the method of the snews of the snews are possible, the area of the snews are possible, the snew of the snews are possible to the possible possible



For Children Teething.



C. McCART,
56, Prince Wm. street,
Over City Shoe Store.
Wedding Presents. WE have just received a few Setts of REAL ERMINE FURS, which we sell at very ow prices.

C. D. EVERETT & SON, nov15

15, King-street.

perhaps the Editor of the Visitor knows something of the state of the roads in that year. No matter how our population and our wants increase, no matter how much more we pay into the General Revenue, we will get little more for roads, bridgs, schools, charities, and prisons than we got in 1863. The memorandum states so expressly.

The rejection of the present scheme does not render a Union at a future day, and on other terms, impossible; but if the present scheme be adopted New Brunswick will be bound fast for ever.

For Children Teething.

I T R E L I E V E S C O L I C.

may 12—19

NEW BRUNSWICK

C O T T O N M I L L S,

NEAR THE RAILWAY STATION,

PORTLAND, N. B.

Wedding Presents.

WE have just received a few Setts of REAL

EMMINE FURS, which we sell at ver low prices.

C. D. EVERETT & SON,

15, King-street.

Stockholm TAR,

—IN STORE—

WM. & GEO. CARVILL.

may 12—19

WAREHOUSE AT 51, PDINCE WM. STREET,

AND AT THE MILL.

May 12—19

FITCH FURS, At Reduced Prices, at nov24 J. B. BALSON'S

> SELLING AT COS' nov24 J. B. BALSON. Now landing ex Eleanor:
>
> PACKAGES Standard DRUGS and MEDICINES.
>
> Who lessle and Retail.
>
> GEO. A. BAYARD,
> Successor to John M. Walker,
> 7 Market Square.
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> The property of the pr

J. & THOS. MCAVITY, NO. 9 WATER STREET.

KINNEAR BROS. nov8 el, news 27, Prince William street,

GEO. A. DEFOREST, Fontismagiprinceps MANUFACTUSES HIS CELEBRATED

C. C. Cider, Soda and Mineral
Waters as usual,
AT NO. 16 WATER STREET.
WHERE he is prepared to receive orders from Country or City, which will be promptly attended to.

Skates.

OLD TYPE! A QUANTITY of OLD TYPE can now be procured at the FREEMAN Office, at the usual price. Early application should be made, as any not sold within a few days will be sent to the Type Foundry.

Magic Pearl and Watch Stands. A NOTHER Fancy Novelty just opened at DEL
LA TORRE'S FANCY REPOSITORY, King St.
ALSO—Very elegant LADIES' COMPANIONS,
of fashionable Blue, Green and other colors.

ALSO—A fine selection of STEEL GOODS.

40, KING STREET,
nov24

Linder Gordon House.

JUST RECEIVED! TABTAN PLAID WINCEYS: PLAIN AND FANCY DO; DRESS TWEEDS; Balmoral SKIRTING; Wholesale and Retail.

Flour, Pork, &c. 600 BBLS. Extra State FLOUR, Ho CORN MEAL; Mess and Prime PORK; BEEF; White Beans; 15 bbls. Dried Apple

SABLE FURS, SELLING CHEAP AT

uov24 J.B. BALSON'S.

Sugar. O CASKS Bright Porto Rico SUGAR For sale by STEPHEN K. BRUNDAGE. Oval and Half-Round Iron.

nov24

BRAND & VENNING.

MANTLES—HALF PRIOZ.

A FEW OF LAST SEASON'S MANTLES

WILL BE CLEARED

Skates!

Skates!

Skates!

Oct25

PAIRS all PRIOES. Wholesal and Retail. For alle by F. A. COSGROVE.

Cotton Batting—10 Bales.

Z. G. GABEL Agent & Commission Salesman No. 90 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

BOTTLED ALE, PORTER, vc, so jel6

To Mill Owners and Machinists.

Gentlemen's Hosiery.

IN Double and Single Breasted Under SHIRTS:

DRAWERS, &c., in English and Soutch makes;
GENTS' HALF HOSE, in all qualities.
These goods are particularly selected for Retail
Trade, and judges have pronounced them the best
selection of goods in this line in the City.
novl
THOS. R. JONES,

200 dozen Wool Hats, 15 bales BUFFALO ROBES. Wholesale and Retail.
octl3 THOMAS R. JONES.

Scotch WHISKEY, JAMES MATES Cotton Warps. Cotton Warps. At the Manchester House, A SUPERIOR LOT of COTTON WARPS, in all numbers.

SAML, BROWN & CO. HAZEL NUTS-L nding ex Elean r from London, 30 bbls Hazel Nuts. STEPHEN K. BRUNDAGE, novl 4, Water street.

980 BARRELS "Napier Mills," dail nie to arrive; nov24 KINNEAR BROS. CHEAP COTTONS. REY COTTONS, selling off at cost:

White do do;
STRIPED do do;
FANCY PRINTS do;
Checked Ginghams? do;
Linen Table Cloths do;
Persons requiring any of the above Goods should call immediately at the Imperial Buildings, 2 King street, SIMON NE LIS. Alcohol. 10 Hads., Full Strength and Fine Flavor novo CRANE & GILCHRIST.

Not Damaged. A LOT OF SKELETON SKIRTS—ne aged, but slightly soiled. Selling of luced prices. Port Wine ! Port Wine ! 45 QR-CASKS PORT WINE. For sale

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Mr. Tilley's New P

GRAND CLIMAX

GREAT TESTOTAL TRI Mr. Tilley said that the calcu in the FREEMAN were very plaus were based on a fallacy. He die to say they were incorrect in a sir though he substituted others for t calculation he made; but Mr. An d not taken into account the

In his first speech at the Instit ley said :y said:—

"It is asked—Will you not im axes? No. Heavier taxes woul axesd. It seems taken for gran anadian tariff must be adopted. be government of Canada had been very small majorities; and will it forty-seven members, the represent the Lower Provinces, would not voice in the question of latiff." Those who heard him will r

what thunder tones and what ve ulation he then "REPUDIA

IDEA." At that time he argued that pay so much even under that Ta we would get many of our goods from Canada. He said :-"But suppose, for the sake that the Canadian tariff would !! It was not so much the nature of that the Canadian tariff would be It was not so much the nature of levied upon certain specific artic amount assessed upon the whole prequirements of the country. The tariff is higher than that of New and if we were to apply it to-morrecollect that the Federation will lead not only to an increase of mout consequently to a diminution nue. An article brought into New from other Colonies yields to her the revenue; under the new arrewould not. Suppose the three pranted, as was originally contempit not have been necessary to recast if the Confederation establish largries, the revenue will diminish. land yield per head more than any vince, and yet it has a lower tariff duce of the fisheries, their only they export; and everything they port. Let Newfoundland come in ration, and then by establishing a fers between Newfoundland and the vinces as is contemplated, her purchase manufactured goods, them without paying a duty—Appl Canadian tariff to New Brunsw would not increase our taxes how enumerated articles pay 20 per cenda, and 15 % per cent. in New Ships' materials are free in Canada, or 4 per cent in New Brunswick. cles pay higher duties. But on brandies it pays only about one-he we do, while ships materials are free so if their tariff were applied to us under the free trade principal, we be more heavily taxed. But with Canada, (and she is a greater ma country than we, having 2,800,000 nada, (and she is a greater manner than we, having 2,800,000

did not pay so much per hea ple of New Brunswick. And if we we ber of the Federation, we would habut \$2.75 per head, while now we per head. If it can be shown that can carry on the machinery of t ition is a safe one, and one that This would not do now, and he w to change his position altogether.

facturers, whom he was trying to side, could not understand how the prosper, as he promised, if Canada us with so much of what we wanted though forced to change his positio tire on another line of defence, he mined not to acknowledge himse Galt may say that we will be ta Archibald may say that we will be to Palmer may say that we will be ta Mr. Gray may say on the very same and the very same evening that we taxed more. Mr. Tilley himself mig emphatically repudiated the idea that dian Tariff could be applied to this but, notwithstanding all this, and he could not point out an error in ou tions, it would never do to ack himself beaten. So he put the ver face on the matter, and instead of n peating that he "repudiated the having the Canadian Tariff applied Province, he determined to go farther t

and he said :-"Now, gentlemen, I will demonstratif we had been in Federation in 1863, w have paid less and not more." And how did he attempt to prove th By asserting that after Confedera people of this Province, instead of usi liquor as they do now, will be forced

high prohibitory duties to use Canadia

Gut,"-to give it the vulgar and di but most appropriate name. Here are his own figures :-"He said he was prepared to prove the Federation in 1863 New Brunswich not have paid more than she did, but p less. He said he would give both side account. He was satisfied of its corr and submitted it confidently to the c which he was certain it would recei said increased duty would have been p On Tea.

> Sugar (refined,)
> Sugar (brown,)
> Molasses, Molasses, - - - Haberdashery, -Boots, Shoes, Copper, &c., Hardware. Excise duty on Malt Liquors,

Our figures were strictly correct. ley seems to dislike strict accuracy, an in this what he called round figures. is the fact admitted, that all who use Coffee and Sugar and Molasses and Ha ary and Hardware, will have to pay aore than they now pay. The sober, ous, the frugal are, to be taxed us extent, and those who inc drinks are to be relieved. The relief he thus states :-Reductions of duties may be stated

Gin and Whiskey, allowing for share imported and charged excise duty of Canada on the Alcohol and other spirits not stated above, charging excise duty of Canada as there were

283 gals, imported into Canada in 1863, bacco; the imports of this ar-icle in Canada were but 280,-268 lbs., the balance of the consumption being manufac-tured. This would give a