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NOTICE.

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an, Nov. 10, 1842.

NOTICE.

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RACHEL TURNER, ...
Nov. 1, 1842.

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JOHN WILSON, ...
Nov. 1, 1842.

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ation of the Third Volume ...
POST OFFICE, ...
Geo. F. Campbell, ...

Anvils Vices.

LOW'S, &c. ...
JAMES W. STREET, ...

THE NEWS STANDARD

EVERY FRIDAY, BY ...
Saint Andrews, N.B. ...
TISEMENTS, ...

GENTS

Mr. John Cottrell, ...
Mr. J. Gedder, ...
Mr. Henry S. Bask, ...

EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE.

mediate overland mail from India ...
On the 6th of July the squadron left Wussong ...
On the 14th destroyed some batteries ...
On the 23rd the ...
On the 25th the ...
On the 26th the ...
On the 27th the ...
On the 28th the ...
On the 29th the ...
On the 30th the ...

The news from Afghanistan is equally ...
The report of ...
The British loss was 26 killed and 65 wounded ...
The enemy evacuated it without striking a blow ...
The British and in a few days became a heap of ruins ...
The British loss was 26 killed and 65 wounded ...

In the way of domestic news we have had ...
nothing of interest during the last ten days ...
a good deal of public attention is at present ...
directed to the measures likely to be discussed ...
in Parliament during the next session ...

There have recently been some serious ...
insurrectionary movements in Barcelona, and ...
the latest accounts inform us that the disturbances ...
in the provincial city had assumed a very serious ...
complexion; though it does not appear to be true ...
that the insurrection has spread beyond the walls ...

"4. In case of a marriage of Isabella II: ...
a Spaniard."
"5. Justice and protection for national ...
industry."
It is added, that a "Consultative Junta" ...
was forming, chosen, without distinction of ...
party from the most respectable citizens ...

Subsequent accounts state that the Cortes ...
has been prorogued by Espartero during his ...
absence in the provinces. Barcelona was ...
threatened with a bombardment from Montjuic ...
but hostilities were still suspended pending ...
the surrender of some prisoners held by the ...
insurgents.

PERIPHERAL, Nov. 28.—The Captain General ...
of Barcelona will commence on the morning of ...
the 28th. The insurgents were disposed to ...
yield. Brigadier Durando and the popular ...
Junta will probably embark.

The French journals have been occupied ...
principally in discussion upon the recent ...
victories of the British troops in India and ...
China, and already they claim for the French ...
nation to be placed upon the same footing ...
for carrying on commerce with China as ...
Great Britain by the terms of the treaty ...
recently concluded.

We have much pleasure in being able to ...
record a decided improvement in almost every ...
department of trade in the produce markets ...
during the past week, arising from the ...
intelligence from the East, which appears to ...
have imparted a stimulus to commerce generally ...

Previous to the receipt of the China news ...
the Liverpool Cotton market was dull, and ...
prices very much depressed; but since, it has ...
worn a very animated appearance, and ...
business on a large scale has been transacted ...
Prices have improved, and may be quoted ...
fully one farthing per lb. higher for all ...
descriptions, than at the date of the sailing ...
of the last steamer.

rienced the beneficial effects of the recent ...
news from the East. Previous to the closing ...
of the books to prepare for the payment of ...
the dividends in January, a series of sales of ...
money stock were effected by parties wishing ...
to have money at call, which made the ...
market heavy. Being now relieved of that ...
pressure, and the jobbers rather short of ...
stock, prices have shown considerable ...
tendency to a further rise; and although a ...
large speculative sale was made this morning, ...
the buyers predominated in the afternoon, ...
and the market closed with great firmness at ...
the above quotations. Bank Stock, 171 1/2 ...
Three per Cents Reduced, 91 1/2 1/4 ...
Three and a Half per Cents Reduced, 101 ...
Exchange Bills, 49 1/2 to 51 1/2 p.m.

POSTSCRIPT.

IMPORTANT NEWS FROM CHINA.
We have just received, by Extraordinary ...
Express from Paris, the following important ...
intelligence.—
TELEGRAPH OFFICE, MALTA, Nov. 25 ...
A special steamer has come to Suez with ...
news that the Emperor of China has given ...
adhesion to the treaty, but refuses to sign ...
till her Majesty's is received. The refusal is ...
based on the exigency of etiquette observed ...
in China. However the bill of the first ...
instalment agreed to by treaty has been paid, ...
and confided to the frigate Blonde, which ...
sails instantly for England. The British ...
naval and military forces were still at ...
Nankin.

A steamer has come direct from Nankin ...
to Suez to bring this news.—It had on board ...
Mr. Malcolm, Secretary of English Legation ...
The English fleet will winter at Chusan ...
where vast works are undertaking to make ...
the island healthy.

EVACUATION OF AFGHANISTAN PROCLAMATION.

Secret Department; Simla, the 1st of October, 1842.
The Government of India directed its army ...
to pass the Indus, in order to expel from ...
Afghanistan a Belief believed to be hostile ...
to British interests, and to replace upon his ...
throne a Sovereign represented to be friendly ...
to those interests, and popular with his ...
former subjects.

The chief believed to be hostile became a ...
prisoner, and the Sovereign represented to ...
be popular was replaced upon his throne; ...
but, after events which brought into question ...
his fidelity to the Government by which he ...
was restored, he lost by the hands of an ...
assassin the throne he had only held amidst ...
insurrections, and his death was preceded and ...
followed by still existing anarchy.

Disasters unparalleled in their extent, ...
unless by the errors in which they originated, ...
and by the treachery by which they were ...
completed, have in one short campaign been ...
avenged upon every scene of past misfortune; ...
and repeated victories in the field, and the ...
capture of the cities and citadels of Ghuznee ...
and Cabul, have again attached the opinion of ...
invincibility to the British arms.

The British army in possession of Afghanistan ...
will now be withdrawn to the Sutlej.
The Governor-General will leave it to the ...
Afghans themselves to create a government ...
amidst the anarchy which is the consequence ...
of their crimes.

The Governor-General will willingly ...
recognise any Government approved by the ...
Afghans themselves, which shall appear ...
desirous and capable of maintaining friendly ...
relations with neighbouring States.

LIVERPOOL TIMBER MARKET.

REVIEW FOR THE MONTH ENDING DEC. 1.
Now that the new tariff has had a fair ...
trial, and all parties have had an opportunity ...
of judging of its operation, a settled, steady, ...
and remunerative trade may be looked for ...
by such as combine judgment and intelligence ...
in their plans for future business.

Horrible Mutiny on board the U. S. brig ...
Somers.—Midshipman Spencer hung at the ...
yard-arm.
From the N. Y. Express.

The Somers sailed from Monrovia, (Liberia) ...
on the night of the 11th November, and ...
from St. Thomas on the night of the 5th ...
December. It seems that a horrible scheme ...
was concocted before her sailing, to murder ...
the commander and chief officers, and turn ...
the vessel into a Pirate ship. At the head ...
of this detestable plot was Midshipman ...
Spencer, one of the sons of the present ...
Secretary of war. He had enlisted some fifteen ...
or twenty of the apprentices, and some of the ...
men, but as generally the case in such ...
inhuman conspiracies, the hearts of some ...
one or more of the conspirators failed, before ...
the night of the intended massacre arrived ...
—or at all events it was discovered.

The story we learn is, that young Spencer ...
offered his paper or roll of the conspirators ...
to the master at arms to sign, who signed ...
it to quiet their suspicions, and then ...
immediately revealed the facts to the ...
commander. The moment the conspirators ...
found out they were discovered, they met in a ...
body and went to the commander, demanding ...
possession of the ship, and young Spencer ...
presented a pistol to his heart. All this was ...
done at night, and the chief part of the crew ...
were below, when the officers on deck not ...
knowing the extent of the conspiracy, ...
immediately closed the hatches and kept all ...
below.

The officers after something of a struggle, as ...
we understand, overpowered the conspirators, ...
and regained complete possession of the ...
ship, instantly caused the ringleaders to be ...
tried by court martial, and young Spencer ...
within ten minutes of the finding of the ...
court was hung at the yard arm, along with ...
two of the men; the others put in irons, and ...
some fourteen or fifteen were sent on board ...
of the North Carolina the moment the ship ...
came up from sea. A messenger, we also ...
learned, was landed below, and despatches ...
announcing these facts were sent to ...
Washington.

Young Spencer is represented to us as a ...
very dark devil from his childhood almost, ...
and there are many stories told about his ...
freaks, that occurred while he was at ...
College at Geneva. A brother of his, our ...
readers will recollect, has figured a great deal ...
of late in the papers here, as a forger, and in ...
many parts of the South West, in pretty nearly ...
the same points of view.

It is very remarkable that so extraordinary ...
an attempt at mutiny, should have been kept ...
hushed up for two whole days; and even ...
now it is difficult to get at the exact facts, ...
the officers about the Navy Yard being ...
under a sort of injunction of secrecy, and the ...
Somers yet anchored below.

The above was published in the morning ...
edition of the Express. The evening edition ...
of the Express adds further particulars.—
When Spencer was arrested, papers were ...
found upon him, signed by such a number of ...
the crew as would have been able to carry out ...
their plan by a surprise. The obligations they ...
have entered into, were of the most desperate ...
kind. They have sworn that they were not ...
afraid of blood; that after the brig had been ...
watered and was prepared for a cruise, they ...
would rise, take possession of her, and kill ...
every officer except the surgeon, who might ...
be necessary for them; that they would then ...
proceed off the Hook of New York harbor ...
and capture the homeward bound packets, ...
which they expected would contain large ...
sums of specie. Of the people on board the ...
captured vessels they swore that no one should ...
be left to tell tales.

The decision of the Court Martial was, ...
that Spencer and two of his confederates ...
should be hung at the yard-arm, and this was ...
at once carried into execution. Spencer ...
asking for ten minutes' grace to write his ...
father, the Secretary of War, which was ...
refused, he being told that his intention ...
had been to murder his commander and officers ...
without giving them a moment for preparation, ...
and that they had now meted out to him ...
the fate he had intended for them.

intercourse is allowed with her.
It was intended that the particulars of this ...
horrible affair should not be made known ...
until it was disclosed at Washington, where ...
the official particulars are known. But ...
could be kept no longer, after the crew and ...
the officers came in contact with persons from ...
the shore. Many different accounts are ...
given, and no doubt some very far from the ...
truth.

Young Spencer entered the cabin armed, ...
where the officers were, and at the very time ...
when they were consulting what was to be ...
done. He was immediately seized, and after ...
a scuffle, secured, and upon him were found ...
papers disclosing his plans.

The names of the men that were executed ...
are not known, nor is it stated how many ...
in irons to be tried here. The officers at the ...
Navy Yard know but little of the particulars. ...
Every caution is exercised to prevent a ...
public disclosure until it shall come from ...
Washington.
The Commander is waiting orders from ...
Washington.
We learn from what we deem good authority, ...
that this vessel had a crew of some 12 ...
to 20 able bodied men only, and about sixty ...
apprentices. Young Spencer, the leader, ...
had secured a majority of men composing ...
the crew, and a large portion of the Boys ...
to join the conspiracy. He had sworn and ...
obliged them to sign articles.
This mutiny was discovered after the ...
Somers left St. Thomas, and not Monrovia, ...
as stated by some accounts.
Spencer was about 19 years of age, and ...
received his warrant as midshipman on the 20th ...
of November, 1841.

JANUARY.—By the politeness of Capt. ...
Hit chings, of the barque *Ninean Lindsay*, ...
we have received Jamaica papers to the 13th ...
ult. They however contain but little that ...
interest our readers. The *Markets* were ...
usually dull, and Boards were quoted at ...
and *Blindings* 22 1/2.

Myallism a kind of temporary insanity ...
caused by a religious (!) excitement among ...
the Blacks is creating a most deplorable state ...
among the poor deluded wretches, leading ...
them to the commission of crimes which ...
they would not have dreamt of and for which ...
many of them are enduring the sentence of ...
the law.—Better would it be for the deluded ...
creatures, were the *Fanatical leaders* ...
expelled from the Island, or otherwise ...
prevented from misleading so large a class ...
of their fellow beings.—*Continued.*

TEMPERANCE.—We cannot forbear ...
noticing the testimony of Mr. Buckingham ...
(the Oriental traveller) on the subject of ...
temperance in Ireland. "I have now been ...
(said he) in Ireland three months, and have ...
not seen a single person intoxicated, ...
through a journey extending from Dublin ...
over all the south of Ireland, embracing ...
Wicklow, Wexford, Kilkenny, Waterford, ...
Cork, and Limerick. What an example is ...
this for England!"—*Mirror.*

Women's Love of Flowers.—In all ...
countries women love flowers; in all countries ...
they form nosegays of them; but it is only ...
in the bosom of plenty that they conceive ...
the idea of embellishing their dwellings ...
with them. The cultivation of flowers among ...
the peasantry indicates a revolution in all ...
their feelings. It is a delicate pleasure, ...
which makes its way through coarse organs; ...
it is the sense of the beautiful, a faculty of ...
the soul which is awakened. Men, then, ...
understand that there is in the gift of nature, ...
something more than is necessary for ...
existence; colours, forms, odours, are perceived ...
for the first time, and these charming ...
objects have at last spectators. Those who ...
have travelled in the country can testify that ...
a rose tree under the window, a honeysuckle ...
sounding the door of a cottage, are always ...
a good omen to the tried traveller. The ...
land which cultivates flowers, is not closed to ...
the supplications of the poor, or the wants ...
of a stranger.

We find this beautiful passage drifting ...
at random in an exchange paper, and like ...
a pearl loosened from its string, it is ...
unconnected—a stray gem unappropriated, ...
yet with an intrinsic value of its own.
The cultivation of flowers around rural ...
abodes does indeed constitute one of the ...
most charming proofs of refinement and ...
taste—and when it is remembered how slight ...
is the trouble which such cultivation imposes ...
on, and how full it is of its own reward, it ...
becomes a matter of surprise that any ...
opportunity to indulge in it, should be ...
regarded as a delightful task. The rustic ...
peasantry of England derives one of its most ...
attractive features from the flowers and ...
shrubs which adorn every humble cottage. ...
Miss Sedgwick, in her "Letters from a ...
brood," gives many agreeable pictures of ...
such beauties. These beautiful ...
features of nature are of course the result ...
of female care and taste.—So intimately ...
indeed, are they associated, together, that ...
unless we cannot pass a neat looking house ...
with roses and honeysuckles embellishing ...
the doorway.

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EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE.

SUCCESS IN CHINA AND AFGHANISTAN.

And intelligence from the East... The intelligence which it brings is of the highest importance...

On the 15th the High Imperial Commissioners arrived... They were three, viz. 1. Kee-Ying...

They speedily communicated to the British Plenipotentiary their powers...

Approved is the circular published by the British Plenipotentiary announcing the treaty of peace.

TO HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SUBJECTS IN CHINA.

Her Britannic Majesty's Plenipotentiary &c. in China, has extreme gratification in announcing to her Majesty's subjects in China...

1. Lasting peace and friendship between the two empires.

2. China to pay 21,000,000 dollars in the course of the present and three succeeding years.

3. The ports of Canton, Amoy, Foo-chow-foo, Ningpo, and Shanghai, to be thrown open to British merchants...

4. The island of Hong-Kong to be ceded in perpetuity to her Britannic Majesty, her heirs and successors.

5. All subjects of her Britannic Majesty (whether natives of Europe or India) who may be confined in any part of the Chinese empire to be unconditionally released.

6. An act of full and entire amnesty to be published by the Emperor, under his Imperial Sign Manual and Seal, to all Chinese subjects, on account of their having had service or intercourse with, or resided under, the British Government or its officers.

7. Correspondence to be conducted on terms of perfect equality amongst the officers of both Governments.

8. On the Emperor's assent being received to this treaty, and the payment of the first instalment, 6,000,000 dollars, her Britannic Majesty's forces to retire from Nanking and the Grand Canal, and the military posts at Chusan to be also withdrawn...

9. In promulgating this highly satisfactory intelligence, her Majesty's Plenipotentiary, &c. purposely refrains from any detailed expression of his own sentiments...

10. God save the Queen.

Dated on board the steam frigate Queen, in the Yang-tse-kiang river, off Nanking, this 20th day of August, 1842.

HENRY POTTINGER, Her Majesty's Plenipotentiary.

A. Malcolm, Secretary of Legation.

This treaty of peace has given great satisfaction to the British in China and India.

It was said that the Emperor had at first some doubt as to the propriety opening a foreign trade at Foo-chow-foo, which is the capital of Fokien, and the nearest port to the province where the Bohai tea grows...

The Commissioners are described as anxious to get rid of the British from the Yangtse-kiang, and the embouchure of the Great Canal, they offered to pay down for million instantly...

As an appreciation appears to have been entertained lest the British Plenipotentiary should allow himself to be overruled by the Chinese in the arrangement of the commercial parts of the treaty...

case, no money will be granted to the Church Education Society, of which the Primate is the head.

The New Houses of Parliament.—We understand that her Majesty will shortly lay the foundation stone of the Victoria tower of the new House of Parliament.

On Wednesday, at half-past two, the Park guns fired a round of 25, in honour of the victories in Afghanistan and the peace with China.

The favourable effect of the glorious intelligence from China and India begins to be felt already in the general markets, both of this city and elsewhere in the country.

Similar statements come from Liverpool and other markets.—London Paper.

Unusual was to be destroyed, and Alibor Khan, when taken to be hanged, after which important services the troops will leave the Affghans to settle their own affairs gradually in India.

Thus says Lord Eliborough, "all past disasters have been relieved and averaged on every scene on which they were manifested; and repeated victories in the field, and the capture of the cities and castles of Ghuznee and Cabool, have advanced the glory and established the accustomed superiority of the British arms."

RELEASE OF LADY SALE, AND THE RESCUE OF THE PRISONERS AT CABOOL.

Supplement to the Government Gazette, Extraordinary of the 30th Sept. 1842.

Head Quarters, Simla, Oct. 5, 1842.

Since the public notification of the 30th ult., the Governor General has received the gratifying intelligence of the safety of all the European prisoners but one, in the following extract from a communication from Major-General Pollock, C.B., dated the 21st ultimo.

My Lord.—It gives me great gratification to be enabled to state that the whole of the European prisoners are now quite free from the hands of Mahomed Akbar, except Captain Beggart. I will make my official report on the subject whenever they reach my camp, which you doubt will be tomorrow.

By order of the Right Hon. the Governor-General of India.

T. H. MASON, Esq.

Extension of the China Treaty.—The opening of four new ports to British commerce, each of these ports a better port and in a richer country than Canton, the only port hitherto opened to Europeans, is an important step towards the extension of the trade of the British Empire.

The opening of four new ports in France, the largest and the richest state of Europe, would be a matter of little interest, because, notwithstanding its extent, France has already established communications with a sufficient number of ports for commercial purposes...

but the opening of four new ports in China is the equivalent of the opening of commercial relations which the four richest, each as large as France, and with any of which we have never before had any commerce whatever.

To the Chinese the benefit will be even greater than to us, in opening their whole coast to the trade of Great Britain; for it amounts to this: they open their commerce to the universal factors and carriers—that is to the whole world.

A trade established with England will enable them to have the produce of the looms of Manchester, or the forges of Birmingham, or of the industry of France or Germany, transmitted through British commerce in a few months to China—and China has been too long in peace not to be rich and luxurious.

These things are the guarantees of a long peace.—London Standard.

THE ARMY IN CHINA.—We have reason to believe that Lieut-General Sir Hugh Gough, G.C.B., with the greater part of the troops at present employed in China, will forthwith return to India; and that the command-in-chief will be entrusted to Major-General Lord Salween, G.C.H., C.B., at least until the payment of the 21 millions of dollars, stipulated in the late treaty.

The force under his lordship's orders will consist of a brigade at Chusan, a small garrison at A-oy, and two battalions (British), with artillery, at Hong-kong, where it is expected the head-quarters will be established.—Ministerial paper.

MURDER OF SEVENTEEN BRITISH SEAMEN BY THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS.

On Saturday evening the ship Office, Captain Lezenny, arrived in the river Thames from the South Sea whale fishery. Seventeen of her crew who had gone ashore on the islands were massacred by the natives, and the remainder only saved their lives by plunging into the sea, and swimming through a heavy surf to the ship.

Meeting of the Irish Bishops.—National Education.—Whilst I write, a meeting of the bishops of the Irish established church is in progress, of course with closed doors. It had been convened by the Primate, Lord John George Beresford, to place before them a communication from Sir Robert Peel, on the important subject of education in Ireland.

I have reason to believe that the Premier, in this communication, declares it as his determination to continue the grant to the National Board of Education, with not any modification upon the principle that the government cannot sanction any exclusive grant for educational purposes in Ireland.

The fighting commenced at Tezeen, on the same spot where the unfortunate 44th were so brutally and treacherously massacred, and not a British bayonet on the field that day but was nobly employed in the work of retribution.

The prisoners found at Cabool were Mrs. Tervoy and her eight children; Capt. and Mrs. Anderson and her eight children; Capt. Troop and Mrs. Campbell. General Pollock had dispatched Lieut. Shakespear with 700 Kuzulbashies, to Buseen, whether Akbar had retreated, in search of the others.

and expected, if nothing unforeseen occurred in eight or ten days from the date of his despatch to have them in his camp.

The account says that the Affghans fought the British hand to hand, and at the point of the bayonet, and that altho' they conducted themselves with great bravery, yet like all who have tried the same experiment they had to give way, and fly before the superior bravery of British soldiers.

The whole unbounded country of India, as well as westward as to the east of the Himalayan Mountains, by the intrepidity and bravery of British troops at the feet of the conquerors, and it was only rests with General Pollock to dictate his own terms; in doing which should he act with the same wisdom and precaution as Sir Henry Pottinger has done, in China, the whole of the wealth and commerce of that vast country will be made available to England's enterprise.

Thus after a lapse of time of duration, the British arms have proved to the world that they have not been impaired by disease, but have again covered the Military name of Britain with glory.

Particulars will be found on our first and second pages.

The Formation of Money Grants by the Executive Council seems to be advocated by the Courier.

The present is a very proper time to examine the proposition, in order to remedy the evil, which has arisen from the haphazard grab-game system, so long pursued by our House of Assembly, and which has led to so much mischief in the country.

The honest but homely phrase "cut your garment according to your cloth," should be borne in mind by those who may become our Representatives in the next House of Assembly.

in other words, not one shilling should be voted in Committee of Supply until some system is adopted to confine the expenditure, to the income of the Province. The question arises, can the House place such unlimited confidence in the Executive Council, as at present constituted, and give up to it the initiation of the money grants?

We presume not a few leading members of each branch of the Legislature, and a few office holders, compose the present Executive Council, leaving five or six Counties unrepresented under the circumstances, the Counties not represented could not place the most implicit confidence in the local knowledge or impartiality of the present Executive Council.

but reform the Council, by placing one member from each County in it, in whose integrity, liberality, and judgment, the Country have confidence, and then there would be some safety in confiding to it the important trust of originating the money grants.

The whole country cries loudly for a change, and scarcely any can take place, that would not be preferable to course hitherto pursued by the House.

We observe, that the Executive has ordered all Petitions intended to be presented to the different branches of the Legislature, to be forwarded for the examination of His Excellency previous to the 15th January next.

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The High Sheriff according to legal notice, opened his Court at 10 o'clock yesterday (Thursday) for the election of Representatives to serve in the General Assembly, from this County.

Having read the writ commending and authorizing the procedure, and having taken the prescribed oath, the Election law was then read. The former Messrs. Messers Hill, Brown, Boyd, together with Mr. Dryden (who was authorized to represent Captain Owen, in his absence), Mr. Robert Thomson, Geo. D. Street and Joshua Knight Esqrs. appeared on the hustings as Candidates.

Mr. John Campbell was appointed Poll Clerk by the Sheriff, and the Candidates ejected J. H. Whitlock to act as tellers.

The Candidates were proposed and seconded as follows: James Brown Esq. by Jos. Walton Esq. and Mr. John Cottrell.

Jos. Boyd Esq. by Wm. Garnett Esq. and R. M. Andrews Esq.

George S. Hill Esq. by Geo. I. Thomson Esq. and Robert Watson Esq.

Dr. Robert Thomson, by Col. McKay and George McKenzie Esq.

Joshua Knight Esq. by Wm. Babcock Esq. and E. Wilson Esq.

Capt. Owen, by Wm. Ker Esq. and J. W. Street Esq. Geo. D. Street Esq. by John Wilson Esq. and Joseph Walton Esq.

The Electors, generally when proposing the Candidates of their choice, did so, in a neat and complimentary manner; we shall give such an outline in our next, of the speeches, as we hope will be satisfactory.

STATE OF THE POLL

HILL, 34. THOMSON, 36. BROWN, 20. BOYD, 42. OWEN, 17. STREET, 28. KNIGHT, 14.

WESLEYAN ACADEMY.—In our advertising columns this morning, will be seen an advertisement, relating to the Wesleyan Academy, at Sackville.

The building and grounds, are the magnificent gift of Charles F. Allison, Esquire to that respectable body of Christians, of which it bears the name. The very moderate charges for Tuition and Board, and the beautiful and healthy situa-

tion of the Academy, render it a desirable place for the instruction of youth.

We notice, Wesleyan Missionary, is present in this Town, is appointed Governor and Chaplain of the Institution; which will open early in January next.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

The present number of the Standard completes the ninth volume.

We express our thanks for the liberal support which we have received, and the good being evinced towards us, since the Standard has been under our control, we beg to remind our readers that it is highly necessary that they should be punctual; a newspaper establishment is an expensive one.

It is true that a number paid us regularly, for which they accept our acknowledgments.

Many who are still in arrears, call upon them to pay the amount of their present or bills, as it is necessary to make some improvements in the appearance of our journal, which cannot be done without money.

As this number will be the last published before the 1st of January, we take this opportunity of wishing our patrons all a merry Christmas and a happy new year.

The New Settlements.—The Royal Gazette of Saturday last contains the copy of a Despatch from His Excellency Sir William Colclough to the Colonial Secretary, Lord Stanley, dated the 12th instant, relative to the measures adopted by the Executive for encouraging new Settlements on Wilderness Lands in this Province.

accompanied by a Report from the Surveyor General, shewing the number of persons who have applied for lands, the situation of the tracts, and the progress made in the surveys.

From this latter document we find that applications for lands have been made during the present year by thirty seven Associations, combining 1627 heads of families, the representatives of 8000 individuals.

The following is a copy of a Circular which has been addressed by order of His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor to the Clerks of the Peace in the several Counties.

Secretary's Office, Fredericton, 20th December, 1842.

Sir,—I am directed by the Lieutenant Governor to draw your attention to the Government Notice in the Gazette respecting the sending in Petitions to be submitted to the Legislature; and to desire you in cases of applications for money for local public objects, to make the Magistrates of the County fully aware of the importance of instituting preliminary enquiries, and accompanying the Petitions with such explanation and information as would be useful to the Government in recommending or otherwise to the Legislature the object prayed for; and it would be advisable, in every case, that they should state what local contributions the inhabitants are able and willing to raise and apply to the proposed object, when the Government will be prepared in such cases to obtain proper surveys and estimates, so that the application to the Legislature for the assistance of the public credit for carrying the plan into effect, may be accompanied with accurate and full information.

It is also desirable to impress upon the Magistrates that from the state of the public finances there is at present no prospect of obtaining sums of money, from the public revenues for the prosecution of local public works.

I have the honour &c. W. WILLIAM F. OWEN.

MARRIED.

On Sunday the Rev. A. D. Thompson, Mr. J. B. Thompson, Catharine, eldest daughter of St. John's, of this Parish, in the Parish of St. Paul, (Sackville) County of York, in the 5th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Pinner, Mr. Robert Fleming, and Miss S. M. Coombe, (Daughter of the late Mr. John, to Miss Henry Ann Taylor, of Shelburne.

DECEASED.

At St. John, on the 20th, after a painful illness of 4 weeks which he bore with great resignation, to the Divine will, Mr. David Thompson, a native of the county of Leinster, Ireland, in his 67th year.

At sea, on board the brig, named from Halifax, for Demerara, which vessel was on a voyage to the 22nd of October, and on board except one person perished.

William Austin aged 19 years, of this City, the melancholy fate of this promising youth has created quite a gloom among the circle of relatives and friends of the deceased—whom all must sympathize with upon so sudden and unexpected a bereavement.

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PORT OF SAINT ANDREWS.

ARRIVED.

Dec. 26, schr. Mary Jane, McMaster, East port, sundries to sundry.

27, bge. Flora McDonald, 64 days from Kingston, Jamaica, on the 4th Dec. spoke the brig. Ann Maria, lat. 42° 8 m. long 66° 43, out of provisions, receive a supply from said brig.—St. Dec. lat. 43 54 lon. 68° 15 made signals of distress to the brig Caledonia of St. Stephen Capt. Vincent.

CLEARED.

Dec. 23, schr. Mary Jane, McMaster, East port, ballast.

24, schr. Astrea, Hamkinson New Edinburgh, Shingles, Wm. Babcock & Son.

28, brig. St. Andrews, Meloney, Lat. ber. Demerara Wm. Babcock & Son.

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