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The majority of our readers, when they so great and comprehensive are to be the powers of Vancouver.

That in framing a Constitution for the generation of the Conference, with a view of the Conference vide for assimilating through the General Legis- stitution, so far as our circumstances will per acure, the civil laws of all the Provinces except mit.

That the Executive Authority or Govern will, we believe, conclude that no statesmen rized. amongst the Delegates imagined that the local That the Sovereign or Representative of the Legislatures are to be maintained for many Sovereign shall be Commander-in-Chief of the Land and Naval Militia Forces. years after such a Union, and that the only reason why they are not instantly abolished is that the honest avowal of the intention to get rid of them may provoke opposition to the scheme which the schemers—we do not use the word in its offensive meaning—would fain avoid. Bodies called Legislatures which — Nova Scotia. New Brunswick and Prince 12.

thements or clearings, intervene. The channels of their trade do not pass through our territory, nor ours through theirs. We are, and for many years we must remain, distinct communities, with many interests either conflicting or not common. With Nova Scotia, great part of which is within sight of this City, with which we now do a large trade, a real union may be possible. A union with Canada can not in our day be such an amalgamation that we will cease to consider ourselves or to be different communities; that we will take neral Parliament as the people of Canada
West will take; that we will have no special
interests to protect or care for. If this be to controvert, then what will the people of this Province say to the arrangement that we are to be represented according to population in the General Parliament, and that to guard and protect our special interests we are to have but 15 representatives in a Parliament of 194—a proportion which will so change, as other Provinces join the Confederation and the population of Canada West increases, as to diminish rather than increase our small share of influence? The very men who agreed that in the General Parliament this Province should

though they may know that the people of shall at each such re-adjustment receive, for what was New Brunswick are already paying the ten years then next succeeding, the number That the Lieutenent Governor of each Pro-

take place taxation will be inevitable. The the number of members to which each section is entitled, no fractional parts shall be consenting to the general Government must be actual amount of their respective debts at the time of the Provinces.

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adopted we will by our own act surrender merely some imaginary or possible good, beadopted we will by our own act surrender merely some imaginary or possible good, beto the Imperial Parliament all the rights cause this is not a case in which we can expebe increased by the General Parliament—reand privileges we now enjoy, hereafter to hold rimentalise. We can now decide for ourselves, gard being had to the proportionate rights then wildest passion, and threaten to annihilate every foundation on which the very foundation on which the word system of Provincial polities rested. It is more in Canada before the rebellion; worse and nany that existed in this Province is more than any that existed in this Province is more in Canada before the rebellion; worse and nany that existed in this Province is more in the canada in Canada before the rebellion; worse and nany that existed in this Province is more in Canada before the rebellion; worse and nany that existed in this Province is more in the canada before the rebellion; worse and nany that existed in this Province is more in the canada before the rebellion; worse and nany that existed in this Province is more into of the purpose of representatives to which the Province is such as to entail large immediate the and privileges the every foundation on which the would, after one of the purpose of representation in the House of Commons, and distribute the representation in the House of Commons, and distribute the representation in the House of Commons, and distribute the representation in the House of Commons, and distribute the representation of the way of gratifying covered with wounds, after one of the attention of New Brunswick being lying covered with wounds, after one of the many services and decay on the form the House of Commons, and distribute the representation of New Brunswick being lying covered with wounds, after one of the antifying covered with wounds, after one of the attention of New Brunswick being lying covered with wounds, after one of the Hungarian wounds in the House of Commons, and distribute the actual provincies. That the Province is both the Province is both the Province is a canada the same; he set the representation of the representation of the way of gratifying covered with wounds, after one of the Hungarian wounds and the restriction of New Brunswick being lying covered with wounds, after one of the Hungarian wounds are representation of the representation of the period

That the best interests and present and fu surely are trivial functions for a body dignified ture prosperity of British North America will for places situate in those Provinces respectivewith the title of a Legislature. Nearly all be promoted by a Federal Union under the this work is now done by the Board of Edu this work is now done by the Board of Edu- can be effected on principles just to the several

That in the federation of the British North Then the Legislature is to the several Provinces, and secure efficiency

imited, and trifling the real power of the local eral Government, the Conference, with a view of the perpetuation of our connection with the Legislature; when they observe that the tene-ral Government is to take even the management of immigration into its own hands, and to pro-desire to follow the model of the British Con-

wer Canada; that it is to assume the apment shall be vested in the Sovereign of the pointment of the Judges, the virtual controul of the Courts, as well as the making of all laws, criminal, commercial and civil—the majority of our readers, when they see all this, laws believe covalude that no statesmen.

at we will cease to consider ourselves or to councillor shall, for two consecutive sessions of different communities; that we will take the Legislature, fail to give his attendance in the same view of all the measures of the Ge- the said Council, his seat shall thereby become 33.

true, and this we are satisfied few will attempt possess a continuous real property qualification to controvert, then what will the people of four thousand dollars over and above all

the General Parliament this Province should be represented according to population, always obstinately opposed the introduction of the principle amongst ourselves, who are all

sumption—possess to cause the adoption of ber of representatives from the several sections. In General in Council, under the great seal of Governments are now bound, and which shall the Italians will but have a little patience, all be nonest and earnest—a most unwarrantable assumption—possess to cause the adoption of the Great Scheme.

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The Italians will be tall and which shall be repeased of Union, less than the fire of a tall peasure, all the Federated Provinces, during pleasure, all the Italians will be realised.

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That immediately after every such expenditure, shall be recadjusted on the basis of population. Shall be expended for the purpose of union, less than the Tropic of Union, less tha teen do anything to prevent such expenditure, though it may seem rash and precipitate; five members, and each of the other sections of the pleasure as alore-said and also by message to both Houses of foregoing resolution being in no respect in though it may seem rash and precipitate; five members, and each of the other sections

would be utterly powerless to help ourselves. ral Parliament, all the Laws which, at the date of the Proclamation constituting the Union, are in force in the Provinces respectively relations. any that existed in this Province before The fifteen, even if all as honest, and able, and are in force in the Provinces respectively, relating to the qualification and disqualification of They will wonder at the littleness of the do nothing for us. Therefore, before we conany person to be elected or to sit or vote as a member of the Assembly in the said Provinces sent to make this great change, we should be respectively and relating to the qualification dishment of local offices, the distribution, thoroughly satisfied that it will effect some or disqualification of voters, and to the oaths great good—otherwise unattainable—for the to be taken by voters, and to the oaths to be taken by voters, and to returning officers abund Societies, the occasional revision of people of this Paovince, and before we arrive and their powers and duties, and relating to acation Law, the voting of such sums as at such conclusion we should obtain better and the proceedings at elections, and to the period Commissioners of the Penitentiary and the more reliable proofs and evidence than pretty and during which such elections may be continued and relating to the trial of controverted elec-Lunatic Asylum may require, the amending of word paintings, or the glowing anticipations of tions and the proceedings incident thereto, and aws relating to the Fisheries, which no one an enthusiastic visionary or calculations, the to the vacating of seats of members, and to the any seat being vacated otherwise than by a dissolution, shall respectively apply to elections of members to serve in the House of Commons,

Provincial credit, if the Province have any credit when all its means are in the hands of whole country, and local Governments for each of the General Parliament in one Session and the first sitting the General Parliament in the next session whole country, and local Governments for each of the General Parliament in the next session and the first sitting the graph of the General Parliament in the next session and the first sitting the graph of the General Parliament in the next session and the first sitting the graph of the General Parliament in the next session and the first sitting the graph of the graph of the General Parliament in the next session and the first sitting the graph of the graph of

3. The imposition or regulation of duties of

Rendering uniform all or any of the laws relative to property and civil rights in Upper Canada, Nova Scotia, New Bruns-wick, Prince Edward Island, and New-

these Provinces; but any statute for this purpose shall have no force or authority in any Province until sanctioned by the Legislature thereof.

The establishment of a general Court of Appeal for the federated Provinces.

And generally respecting all matters of a

37. And generally respecting all matters of a general character, not specially and exclusively reserved for the local governments and legislatures.

That the general Government and Parliament shall have all powers necessary or proper for performing the obligations of federated Provinces, as part of the British Empire, to foreign countries, arising under treaties between Great Britain and such countries.

The establishment and tenure of local offices, and the appointment and payment of local of-

banies, except such as relate to matters as-

signed to the Federal Legislature. laws passed in relation to any subject within

vilege of imposing direct taxation, which the delegates foresaw must soon be imposed if this Confederation take place.

The majority of our readers, when they see how great and comprehensive are to be the powers of Vancouver.

That the General Parliament shall have power to make laws for the peace, welfare, and good government of the federated Provinces (saving the sovereignty of England,) and (saving the sovereignty of England,) and subject to any instructions he may from time to do so. That the sam Parliaments shall have power to make laws for the peace, welfare, and soon be imposed if this ment to do so. That the sam Parliament shall have power to make laws for the peace, welfare, and soon good government of the federated Provinces (saving the sovereignty of England,) and subject to any instructions he may from time to to so. That the sam Parliaments shall have power to make laws for the peace, welfare, and soon good government of the federated Provinces (saving the sovereignty of England,) and subject to any provisions the Provinces, to the Council, subject to any provisions subjects:—

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fect some great positive manifest good for the prior to the Union, divide such Province into on the export of timber, logs, masts, spars, an annual grant in aid of each Province shall people of this Province. It should not be people of this Province. It should not be people of this Province. It should not be published by the census of 1861, but he himself is Russian, one of the interval of the proper number of constituencies and define the boundaries of each of them. be made, equal to 80 cents per head of the population, as established by the census of 1861, but he himself is Russian, one of the most extraorditude of the population of Newfoundland being estimated at 130,000. Such aid shall be in full Governor of the Krals. He is a Captain in settlement of all future demands upon the general Government for local purposes, and shall many occasions, having been personally knight-

\$63,000 per annum shall be made to that Province. But that so long as the liability of that Province remains under \$7,000,000, a deduction of the day and is one of the most remarkable thing is that, with all his physical strength, he is one of the most flammed men of the day and is constantly as

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and submitted by each deputation to its own
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customs on imports and exports accept the exports of timber, logs, masts, spars, dails, and sawn lumber, and of coal and other minerals.

4. The imposition or regulation of excisedules.

5. The raising of money by all or any other modes or systems of taxation.

6. The borrowing of money on the public credit.

7. Postal service.

8. Lines of steam on other ships, railways, canals and other works, connecting any two or more of the Provinces together, or extending beyond the limits of any Province, and other countries.

9. Lines of steamships between the federated Provinces and other countries.

1. All such works as shall, although lying wholly within any Province, be specially declared by the Acets authorizing them to commons or the local Assembly, as the case may be.

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what was New Brunswick are already paying twice the amount of taxes they ever paid before, and that this expenditure can do them little service?

We will not discuss the financial part of the scheme to-day. It would perhaps tax the attention of our readers too heavily, and besides it in reality subordinate to the question "shall have decreased, relatively to the whole population as the Province shall be constructed in such the extent of five per centum or over.

That in computing at such decennial period, the number of members to which each section the number of members to be assumed by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province Shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province Shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each Province Shall be paid by the general Government. That the Lieutenant Governor of each

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Municipal institutions.

Shop, saloon, tavern, auctioneer and other licenses.

Local Works.

The incorporation of private or local companies, except, such as relate to matters aspanies, except such as a relate to matters aspanies, except such as a selate to matter a such that the sum of fighten the inmates, or un out through which Russia is about to lay down. He wrote the design fri

for places situate in those Provinces respective-law passed in relation to any subject within their jurisdiction.

That every House of Commons shall continue for five years from the day of the return of the writs choosing the same and no longer, subject, nevertheless, to be sooner prorogued or dissolved by the Governor.

That there shall be a Session of the General Parliament once at least in every year, so that a period of twelve calendar months shall not intervence between the last sitting of the General Parliament in one Session and the first sitting of the power of respiting, reprieving, and pardoning of prisoners continuing, and pardoning of prisoners continuing and pardoning the deference withing and pardoning the defence with each of the intercologoment of the intercologo portance to the Federated Provinces, and shall be prosecuted at the earliest possible period that the state of the finances will permit the Parliament to do so.

That the sanction of the Imperial and local Parliaments shall be sought for the Union of the Provinces, on the principles adopted by the Conference.

Sandbank, where a gang of laborers were employed in making drains, the honorable gentleman threw off the most of his clothing, along with his shoes and stockings, and barefoot, with spade in hand tackled to work with the men, and did work toughly for three hours, till the more than reliance on the case for prosecution proving insufficient to satisfy the jury. The trial will certainly last till late to-night, upwards of fifty witnesses and did work toughly for three hours, till the men had ceased to labor for the day. He then and there made some purchases of cattle. One

[From the North British Mail.] The fine fashionable watering place at Du

almost naked. When restricted in liquor, or anything he ordered, he would get into the wildest passion, and threaten to annihilate The incorporation of private of local com-anies, except such as relate to matters as-igned to the Federal Legislature.

That all engagements that may, before the Inflicting punishment by fine, penalties, im-prisonment, or otherwise for the breach of prisonment, or otherwise for the breach of prisonment, or otherwise for the breach of prisonment is a private of the same.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Conference, when finally revised, shall be signed by the delegates, and submitted by each deputation to its own Government, and the chairman is authorized to manifestations in the conference adopted by the will be made to bring it to a close to-night.

The game of the Davenport Brothers, to all appearance, is about up. At a "soiree" (!) this week, one of the party caught hold of a fiddle that was floating about the room during the manifestations in the conference and there made some purchases of cattle. One day he raid there made some purchases of cattle. One day he raid there made some purchases of cattle. One day he raid there made some purchases of the party caught hold of a fiddle that was floating about the room during the men had ceased to labor for the day. He then and there made some purchases of cattle. One day he raid there made some purchases of cattle. One appearance, is about up. At a "soiree" (!) this week, one of the party caught hold of a fiddle that was floating about the room during the manifestations in the case of the labor for the day. He then and there made some purchases of cattle. One day he raid there made to bring it to a close to-night.

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Assembly provoke opposition to the scheme may provoke opposition to the scheme which may provoke opposition to the scheme which the schemest—we do not use the word in its offensive meaning—would fain avoid. Bodies called Legislatures, which have neither powers nor functions, nor even the shadow of independence will not be told. That Upper Canada as prepresentation in the Legislative Council. That Upper Canada as prepresentation in the Legislative Council. That the Colony of which Now Scota, as well as the schemest of the propriate of the large towns of Canada, spin amount of the scheme which is also as the same and the schemest of the scheme which is a solid to the scheme with the schemest well as the schemest with the schemest well as the schemest with the schemest or classification of the schemest with the sc al prerogative.

That subject to any future action of the respective local Governments, the seat of the local Government, the seat of the local Government in Upper Canada shall be Tonegotiations that followed Cavour's death, and broke down with the accession of M. Drouyn the Provinces will be reduced as soon as the ing a deverous leap through a large range of seats of the local Governments in the other Provinces shall be as at present.

PROPERTY AND LIABILITIES

That all stocks, cash, banker's balances, and securities for rent belonging to each Province, at the time of the Union, except as herein after mentioned, shall belong to the general Government to renounce all violent ment.

That the following public works and property of each Province shall belong to the general Government to renounce all that the graph of glass out at a window. He ran to his old Confederation is accomplished, and even if a regiment remained in this Province, Head Confederation is accomplished, and even if a regiment remained in this Province, Head Confederation is accomplished, and even if a regiment remained in this Province, Head Confederation is accomplished, and even if a regiment remained in this Province, Head Courters would not be kept at Fredericton after the Imperial Government ceased to appoint the Lieutenant Governor. If the Railrough the window; and when denied admission he tried to force open a front window. The landlord, however, arrived in time to prevent him in getting in road could be brought across the river—and we see no reason why the much talked of bridge may not as well be promised as all that is province, will be reduced as soon as the Confederation is accomplished, and even if a regiment remained in this Province, Head Quarters would not be kept at Fredericton after the Imperial Government.

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Canals:
Public harbours:
Lighthouses and piers:
Steamboats, drudges, and public vessels;
River and lake improvements;

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We can easily understand why Halifax Colonial Book Store, a copy of "Poems by

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to the gentlemen who call themselves Delegates, people already know and understand. A there was but one case of any kind, and that for the publication of the great scheme. They were determined to withold it to the last, and to plead that etiquette—official etiquette, prevented their letting the people know precisely al features of the scheme, and that Mr. Tilley and clearly what the people above all others would deal with the financial part. If this were entitled to know, and were interested in programme be still adhered to, although the learning immediately. Etiquette was not to publication of the scheme has compelled both prevent their "taking the stump" throughout gentlemen to recast, modify, and amend their the Province. It was quite right and most speeches, Mr. Gray will undertake to satisfy expedient that Mr. Fisher should give his version of the arrangement viva voce to the people glorious stride in constitutional liberty, when of Carleton and York, and that Messrs. Tilley the people of these Provinces deliberately and and Gray should give their version in the same of their own accord (or through their represenway to the people of St. John. But etiquette tatives) deliver up absolutely and entirely all and every principle of bonour they asserted their political rights and liberties to the Imforbade their publishing the scheme itself, and perial Parliament, and receive from that Par-One of their papers accuses the FREEMAN of liament authority to make such laws, and in trying to effect some political purpose by such manner as that Parliament may prescribe: stating that the Delegates had yielded to the When we no longer possess any Legislative pressure of public opinion, and themselves or administrative power as a right—but all by caused the publication. The idea that they favour of the Imperial Parlianment, which, if could yield to public opinion in such a case is it have the right to confer, will also always repelled with scorn, and we are treated almost have the right to take away, diminish or moas if we were guilty of a serious crime for dify at its pleasure; when it shall have been having ever believed those great sticklers for established that the "right of local self-goctiquette to have been so influenced by the po- vernment," about which we have heard so pular will. The scheme it now appears first much for years, does not exist, is not inherent saw the light in the Monitor, a Prince Edward in a free people, but that what we thought a owe no thanks to the gentlemen called Delegates, or to any one of them for the knowledge of what that scheme is. Mr. Tilley and Mr. Gray were prepared, it seems, to explain what it is. They are now spared that trouble. The people know much more satisfactorily and properly than they could have known where the proper certainly than they could have known where the gentlemen called Delegates or annoy one side or the other. If this were tolerated we would find on, crnsh in her side, and send her at once to ourselves inevitably embroiled in the quarrel. We should do everything to show that we were determined to maintain a strict and honorable move determined to maintain a strict and honorable were determined to maintain a strict and honorable move determin more certainly than they could have known who are really one, is most wise and just in a from many dozen such speeches, as Messrs. Confederation or Union of different countries Tilley and Gray did intend to deliver.

Montreal Gazette, in which it has also appear- of 194. prepared, by the speeches that were to be de- local Legislatures, are to be so limited that unthe scheme, as expounded by the Delegates, of the Commissioner of the Penitentiary, it can Special Docket. The object and intention of the Delegates the duration of the new Parllament to five examine the premises. The object and intention of the Delegates must have been of this character. It could not have been an object they may openly and frankly avow. The pretence that etiquette forple; also that the assumption of the new Parllament to five years, is a great liberal measure calculated to protect the pockets and the liberties of the people; also that the assumption of the new Parllament to five years, is a great liberal measure calculated to protect the protect the pockets and the liberties of the people; also that the assumption of the new Parllament to five years, is a great liberal measure calculated to protect the protect of the new Parllament to five years, is a great liberal measure calculated to protect the protect th frankly avow. The pretence that etiquette for- ple; also that the assumption of the name, ricton":-bade the publication proves this most conclusively. "Official etiquette," in its strictest sively, "Official etiquette," in its strictest rule, would only require that the Delegates should report to the Governor by whom they were appointed. When this was done the grand idea of establishing a hereditary viceroy, the report be published. This was the report be published. The report be published. This was the report be published. The report be published. This was the report be published. The report be published. The report be published. This was the report be published. This was the report be published. This was the report be published. The report be published. The report be published to not think it advisable to publish them difficulture and calcive demand for the chieve we have the assurance of discount may be still fursion and succeeded in getting the paper out as it is shadow of a name is not the shadow of the them. The opposition that reduction and succeeded in getting the paper out as it is shadow of a name is not the shadow of the them that they was at the rext meeting of the City countil difficulty we procured some lamps and candles, and contain the received some lamps and candles, when they would see them. The opposition that reduction and succeeded in getting the facts of the opposition that reduction and succeeded in getting the first own there is a symmetry with the wh the report be published. This was the very utmost that "etiquette" required. But those dience that it will be a vast advantage to the language too plain to be misunderstood."

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Mr. Tilley's task will be to satisfy his audience that it will be a vast advantage to the language too plain to be misunderstood."

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All this converted to the water fired at her, and allowed them to read it. He was far too prushing the water beyond." Province, owed respect and courtesy to the to get back part of their own money for their The Halifax Chronicle says that within six his pocket, and told the constituency what he All this occupied, it is said, only 20 minutes people of the Province above all others. So did the Government, which of its own mere did the Government, which of its own mere motion, undertook to appoint and name them Delegates, and etiquette—the respect due to Delegates, and etiquette—the respect due to Toronto Tor people of the Province above all others. So own use; that it will be a vast advantage to months;the people required imperatively that the gree, and with the debt the costly, corrupt, forgeries, and the uttering of counterfeit money of a portion of the people in favour of the as there was no danger. The affair is in the scheme which, if carried out, would influence the destiny of this Province for all time should has kept that Province for years on the very one very on the very one very on the very one ver destiny of this Province for all time should has kept that Province for years on the verge; be submitted to the people as soon as possi- of bankruptcy. Perhaps he will even try to The Montreal Witness, an organ of the Pro ble-to the Governor in Council, first if they convince them that an assimilation of tariffs testants of Lower Canada, says:-

all one-sided.

vernment say in their Legislature that it means than would be sufficient to pay the whole intequite another thing. So does Marquis Pepoli, cousin of Louis Napoleon, who was one of Railroad within this Province. Perhaps both At the annual meeting of the Loch Lomond the Italian agents who arranged the terms of the hon, gentlemen will try to persuade the Agricultural Society, held on Saturday the Conference.

by France and Italy against any attack, either from within or without. The text subsequently showed this account to be wrong in an important particular. The contracting parties undertake to defend the Persite subsequently showed the second to be wrong in an important particular. The contracting parties undertake to defend the Persite subsequently showed the second to be wrong in an important particular. The contracting parties undertake to defend the Persite subsequently showed the second to be subsequently showed the secon ties undertake to defend the Papal territory such a benefit, that to attain it the people of from attacks coming from without only. For St. John should make any sacrifice to obtain the internal tranquility of his dominions his Holiness is left to provide by means of the any or all parts of the Catholic world without road will cost. o position or protest from the Italian King-dom. It is just at this point of the arrangesuppose they detect their chance. They cal-not already satisfied themselves of the folly of culate that they will be able to make Rome a continual scene of bloody strife, and so render continual scene of bloody strife, and so render the place untenable by the Pope. To accompand dollars a mile will one day or other was requested to continue. lish this end they suppose they will only have very soon perhaps-induce some capitalist in bers were then proposed, and the follow to supply plenty of arms to their "Volun- England or the United States, or somewhere gentlemen elected office-bearers for the ensu teers" within the Roman territory, and squan-else, to build the railroad to our Western fronder money lavishly upon them during a twelvementh or less. If they cannot contrive tier. to keep up a force of fighting men on the They will also probably try to persuade our Papal ground by corrupting a sufficient num- manufacturers that the Union will be of great ber of the inhabitants and sending others secretly across the frontier, they will at last inwade the place openly, trusting, as well they dians have neither skill, enterprise, nor capital may, to the absence of any preventive force on such as we can boast of; that it will be a fine

A NOTICE.

discovered that etiquette demanded that the succeed in doing. people of St. John should be notified in some ore formal manner than by a mere newspa-

with diverse and conflicting interests, and that How the scheme found its way into the New Brunswick will be exceedingly fortunate Prince Edward Island paper, and into the in having fifteen representatives in an assembly

ed, it is needless to enquire. The talk about He may try to prove that this is really to be etiquette was mere nonsense. The object was a Confederation, when not only is the Central to keep back the scheme until the country was power to be supreme, but the functions of the livered, to understand it as the Delegates chose. less our local Assembly dissolve the Board of Or perhaps the object was to induce the peo- Education, and assume the duties now disple at public meetings, by resolutions, or even charged by that August body and also underby cheers, to express some sort of approval of take the duties of the Board of Education, and

must stand on etiquette and immediately after will bring no increase of taxation at all. He Confederation then, so far as co to the people if this etiquette were not to be will assuredly dwell with pride and pleasure intercourse is concerned, offers no advantages that could not be attained in our present relaon the agreement that the Intercolonial Rail-Etiquette!!! That is a strange sort of etiroad is to be built, and he will glorify the then, are the political advantages which conthe scheme is deserving of general approval, armed steamer, neither of them any match in quette which silenced all the members of the New Brunswick Delegates because, as the in- federation offers that we do not now possess? Conter from giving any explanation in Mon
Cartier from giving an treal, and allowed Mr. Brown to promulgate a twelfth of it instead of the seven twenty- authority more respected? Where do people and explain a great deal of the scheme in fourths we formerly agreed to bear; but he possess more of the elements of prosperity What do we need that Confederation will be the the scheme in the foot that more in the foot that me will be the scheme in the foot that me will be the scheme in the foot that me will be the scheme in the foot that me will be the scheme in the foot that me will be the scheme in the foot that me will be the scheme in the foot that me will be the scheme in the foot that the scheme in the sche Toronto; which, day by day, furnished many will not dwell much on the fact that we will us which we do not now enjoy? This, we of the details to the Montreal Gazette, and also have to pay one-twelfth of the cost of all certainly shall have, a share in the expense Toronto Glo e, and Prince Edward Island the great works which the Western Canadians, maintaining a central in addition to our pre-Examiner, and not a word to the St. John press; which forbade the publication of the scheme in any of the St. John papers, but allowed it to be explained on the platform of they attach infinitely more importance than the scheme in any of the St. John papers, but allowed it to be explained on the platform of they attach infinitely more importance than the scheme in any of the St. John papers, but allowed it to be explained on the platform of they attach infinitely more importance than the scheme in any of the St. John papers, but allowed it to be explained on the platform of they attach infinitely more importance than the scheme in any of the St. John papers, but allowed it to be explained on the platform of the scheme in any of the St. John papers, but allowed it to be explained on the present the scheme in any of the St. John papers, but allowed it to be explained on the platform of the scheme in any of the St. John papers, but allowed it to be explained on the present the scheme in any of the St. John papers, but allowed it to be explained on the present the scheme in any of the St. John papers, but allowed it is, they are supreme, as they will be, will the Mechanics' Institute. Etiquette indeed !!! they do to these Lower Provinces. He will defence against foreign enemies, that we must Europe still asks what the Franco-Italian convention means. The French official organs are money into the general revenue, weak sister when attacked. It does not, howsay it means one thing; the Piedmontese Gothan would be sufficient to pay the whole intethan would be sufficient to pay the whole inteincreased by confederation."

audience that a Railroad, which, if it be built 6th inst., the following gentlemen were ap-

Robert Bowes, 1st Vice President John Berryman, 2nd Vice President: Jas. H. Bowes, Recording Secretary;

y of Saint John was held army which it is stipulated he may raise from and give more money besides than the whole Report of the Council it appeared that during the past year 124 volumes had been added to road will cost.

the Library. The Judges' Chambers have continued to be held at the Society's Rooms, and ment that some of the revolutionary party clare as earnestly as if the community had the Reports of decisions at Chambers, com-

Hon. J. W. Weldon, Q. C., President. William Jack, Esq., Vice President, G. Sidney Smith, Esq., Treasurer, W. M. Jarvis, Esq., Secretary,

whete the place openly, remaining as well cate above of it that it will be a fine on such tandy assistance from a body of them as the above of it is presented and a same the above of its present the surveyed line strikes to the St. Conf. River on the side of Italy, or perhaps even calculating on such tandy assistance from a body of them as a construction of the side of Italy or perhaps even calculating on such tandy assistance from a body of them as a construction of the side of Italy or perhaps even calculating on the si

refinery to be swamped by the enormous capi- The papers announce that on next Thursday The seizure of the Florida appears to have Gen. Banks made a speech in Boston a few BY TELEGRAPH. tal of the Redpath, &c., &c. This they will evening the Hon. Mr. Tilley and the Hon. J. H. been a very gross violation of the neutral days ago in favour of Mr. Lincoln's re-election. At the last moment Messrs. Tilley and Gray perhaps try to do; this they will perhaps Gray, two, of the gentlemen called Delegates rights of Brazil. Perhaps the Federal com- What he said of Mr. Lincoln's capacity and

The Circuit Court was opened on Tuesday, per paragraph that they wished to address Judge Ritchie presiding. The learned Judge them, and yesterday a notice appeared in the charged the Grand Jury briefly. It gave him News and in placards on the walls, that S. L. much satisfaction, he said, to see so large an Tilley and J. H. Gray request a meeting of the attendance of Grand Jurors on this occasion, ised: citizens at the Mechanics' Institute on this as it showed a willingness to discharge an im-(Thursday) evening, when the "undersigned portant duty for which they were not paid; delegates purpose addressing a public meeting. The Florida at first anchored in the offing, but it gave him much more satisfaction to be in the Institute, with a view of defining the but at the command of the Brazilian Admiral ject of the proposed Confederation of the Pro- able to inform then that the calendar was the constitution of the new Confederacy, and of exvinces." It is no longer for the purpose of lightest he had ever known while attending explaining what the scheme is. That, thanks to that Court, either at the bar or on the bench. some delegates in Prince Edward Island, the There was not a single case of felony. Indeed large number of persons will probably attend. was a misdemeanor. This was most creditable One of the papers stated some days ago to so large a community as this, and showed how moral and law-abiding the people are. But as there is always a large floating population in this city of sailors and others, the good character and the law-abiding spirit of the settled population could not alone account for this gratifying state of things, and it was a legimate inference that this absence of crime was in a great measure due to the excellent adninistration and management of the police of

the city.

The case of misdemeanor was one that d manded the most serious attention. The charge was that certain parties had endeavoured to enlist soldiers to serve in the United States army. He read the law which defines States army. He read the law which defines this offence, and said that whatever may be our sympathies in the unfortunate struggle which is now decimating the people of a when the people of a New York Albion well puts it:—

ties.

The preparations for the encounter were of dealing with the public would be a gross breach of the respect due to them. As the New York Albion well puts it:—

ties.

The preparations for the encounter were our history. (Loud applause.")

Returning to this topic he again said—

"When you have suppressed and such mode of the encounter were and at about three o'clock in the morning of Friday, October 7th, the cables were slipped, here on this contingent you will see the proposed and such mode of the encounter were and said that whatever may be our history. (Loud applause.") which is now decimating the people of a New York Albion well puts it: heighbouring country, we were bound as

tions with a modification of the tariff. What, fair way of dealing with such a subject. If They were a heavy sloop-of-war and a small the public surely do not require any previous Where is ciate its merits. be like one family-interested in each other's

Chas. A. Wade, Corresponding Secretary; Richard McDonald, Treasurer,

Rooms on Friday the 11th inst. From the

D. Robertson, Esq., Charles Duff, Esq., Q. C., A.R. Wetmore, Esq., Q. C.

ing at the Mechanics' Institute. They have not tively a weak power, his government would farther. He said :yet published any call or invitation to the pub- approve of his disregarding her rights, or that "The restoration of the Union has another tic, and therefore we can not tell exactly what they would approve of an act which rendering the control of the Union has another grand, towering purpose, that ought in your minds to merge all minor considerations of

"Ou Thursday evening next, certain of the all maritime powers.

We protest at once against any attempt to parties on shore strove to induce the Captain

of official etiquette to publish the report before it is first formally submitted to the Governor "They were also possessed of information that the Florida had repeatedly seized and

on. The Bills would, therefore, not be ready printed before he left the House of Assembly on his hurried excursion to St. John, and that The entries of really new causes on the civil instead of putting that bill into the hands of ly thundered out a demand to the rebel craft,

the scheme, as expounded by the Delegates, of the Commissioner of the Penitentiary, it can so that when the Legislature met, and the me-find no work to do. Perhaps he will go a little so that when the Legislature met, and the memorandum itself was submitted, the Governmay pretend to find in the resolutions passed at those meetings, or in the very numbers that those meetings, or in the very numbers that those meetings, or in the very numbers that the delay of an instant, dozens of gallant tars and was simply a courtes such as no nation on the face of the earth ever knew, or ever could comprehend are farther and try to satisfy his audience, that the local Legislatures will not be mere shams kept at those meetings, or in the very numbers that the opposition of the lawyers were not ready to take up any the election was over. Mr. Tilley told the care's visit to Nice was simply a courtes, and devicing of an instant, dozens of gallant tars the delay of an instant, dozens of gallant tars and was recommended. Russia prefers liberty of action and desires no alliances.

The case of Riley vs. the Corporation was tisfied from his statement that it ought to pass, and they cause the circumstances I surrender.' Without the delay of an instant, dozens of gallant tars and was recommended the prize and made fast a hawser connected the prize and many of them, we believe, were quite same tisfied from his statement that it ought to pass, and they cause of Riley vs. the Corporation was tisfied from his statement that it ought to pass, and they cause of Riley vs. They can now at the lection was over. Mr. Tilley told the circumstances I surrender.' Without the delay of an instant, dozens of gallant tars had ever knew, or ever could comprehend and we can sustain whatever armies, and the delay of an instant, dozens of gallant tars and we can sustain whatever armies and try to satisfy his audience, that the delay of an instant, dozens of gallant tars and were not ready to take up any the election was over. Mr. Tilley told the car's visit to Nice was simply a courteder.' Without the delay of an instant, dozens of satisfaction provided the prize and was provided the prize and was provided the prize and was provided the p attended, proof that the Union, such as they devised, met with the approval of the people, and that therefore the Legislature should at once pass the Bills to carry out that scheme.

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which they demanded in the face of the oppo- and com thought they would like to believe about it, and we are coolly told thatscheme, so that when it is published, instead of examining it minutely and weighing its "The Brazilian naval commander in Bahir jump at the conclusion that it is all Mr. Tilley

the Brazilian fleet doing their utmost to pur-

No, no. If the report itself be witheld, it can not be for any purpose that honest men will approve of.

ment to submit the question of Union directly pectus we are told that :and immediately to the people themselves. The

"That the sanction of the Imperial and local Parliaments shall be sought for the Union of the Provinces, on the principles adopted by the

The people should insist that they themselves the people to deal with this subject. The Charlottetown Examiner, although

rongly in favour of the scheme, says in the mber received on Monday :-"The submitting of it to the existing Legisures in all the Colonies, without a d eference to the people, has, it is said, been determined on—as we noticed in a previous ed, even although it may be disapproved by the peoble. To attempt to decide the great question in so hasty and summary a manner. would, as we have already said, be a direct To Hon. Gideon Welles: ontravention of the constitutional rights of the

This warning may well be addressed to the Government of this Province also:

Scott, a resident of Richibucto a married man

Brazil, backed as such demand ought to be by upon this continent, at least, our flag is paraplaining the nature of the financial arrangements which have been concluded."

she went in and anchored by the Brazilian ments which have been concluded." fleet under the guns of the citadel. Several

the Conference, be first published precisely as it is, and then let the delegates, if they choose, try to explain its meaning so as to make the the Wachusett at sea he would willingly entry to explain its meaning so as to make the the Wachusett at sea he would willingly entry to explain its meaning so as to make the wachusett at sea he would willingly entry to explain its meaning so as to make the wachusett at sea he would willingly entry to explain its meaning so as to make the wachusett at sea he would willingly entry to explain its meaning so as to make the wachusett at sea he would willingly entry to explain its meaning so as to make the wachusett at sea he would willingly entry to explain its meaning so as to make the wachusett at sea he would willingly entry to explain its meaning so as to make the wachusett at sea he would willingly entry to explain its meaning so as to make the wachusett at sea he would willingly entry to explain its meaning so as to make the wachusett at sea he would willingly entry to explain its meaning so as to make the wachusett at sea he would willingly entry to explain its meaning so as to make the wachusett at sea he would willingly entry to explain its meaning so as to make the wachusett at sea he would willingly entry to explain its meaning so as to make the wachusett at sea he would willingly entry to explain its meaning so as to make the wachusett at sea he would willingly entry to explain its meaning so as to make the wachusett at sea he would willingly entry to explain the wards of the wachusett at sea he would will not be to mean the wards of the wachusett at sea he would will not be to mean the wards of the wachusett at sea he would will not be to mean the wards of scheme acceptable to the people, and let them gage in a contest with her. All these artigabor as they think best to persuade the people fices failing, the master of the Federal gunness and could not stop it if she would. Now "Jura" ran aground at Crosby Point, enlabor as they think best to persuade the people that the proposed Union will do them good.—
that the proposed Union will do them good.—
it was determined to seize the Florida at her rates that are stealing under the British ensign?

Trance of the Mersey, at 10 o'clock on the rates that are stealing under the British ensign?

"They were also possessed of information that the Florida had repeatedly seized and burned American ships within three miles of the coast of Brazil, in defiance of every law of neutrality, without the slightest objection of Say to the Premier of Great Britain, "The official entire that the Florida had repeatedly seized and burned American ships within three miles of the coast of Brazil, in defiance of every law of neutrality, without the slightest objection of Say to the Premier of Great Britain, "The official entire to her dock, which is only about six miles distance. She was uninsured.

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New York Albion well puts it:—

"But, we learn now that official etiquette for—
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vcssel under full head of steam. So little exgood subjects to obey the proclamation of our sovereign, and to adhere faithfully to the policy of neutrality which the Imperial Government had decided to he best, and it was not to be endured that persons in the employnot to be endured that p not to be endured that persons in the employment of either side, persons who had no inment of either side, ment of either side, persons who had no interest in this country or regard for its welfare, should come here either to enlist soldiers for either service or to prepare expeditions of limits of the service or to prepare expeditions of limits of the service or to prepare expeditions of limits progressive and exciting age of free but constitutional governments, which are based limits of constitutional governments and passing their sault. The Florida's officer of the deck supposed the collision which he saw to be imminent to be merely accidental, and cried out, "You will run into us if you don't lock out," the document of the power to end that you have the power to end t Island paper with which the Freeman does not exchange, and the people of this Province owe no thanks to the gentlemen called Delegates, or to any one of them for the knowledge gates, or to any one of them for the throne of Mexico, (laughter,) that the tremt to be merely accidental, and cried out, in this progressive and exciting age of free but on the throne of Mexico, (laughter,) that the tremt to be merely accidental, and cried out, in this progressive and exciting age of free but on the throne of Mexico, (laughter,) that the throne of Mexico, (laughter,) that the design of the bu a violation of that neutrality, and if those par- tion. We hope the Delegates will have it published across the awning over her blink as the power is our enemy, and this broken spar fell across the awning over her blink as the power is our enemy. I don't ties were found guilty they should be most severely punished; but in the course of the investigation this case should be dealt with them—all they say will be regarded with susas all others, fairly and impartially. He had not yet had time to read the depositions, and the Solicitor General was summoned to attend a of explaining the Laurence of explaining the not yet had time to read the depositions, and the Solicitor General was summoned to attend a meeting of the Executive Coppell at Frederic, at the hystings in 1982, that the Prederic at the hystings in 1982, the prederical pistor snots were also discharged from both vessels, chiefly at random, and the fired from both vessels, chiefly at random, and the forgotten that Mr. Tilley chose the same mode of explaining the Intercolonial Railway scheme meeting of the Executive Council at Frederic- at the hustings in 1863; that the Bill was dent, according to one report, and as another ton. The Bills would, therefore, not be ready printed before he left the House of Assembly version has it, by order of one of the Union tant, we are too great to be

The entries of really new causes on the civil docket were very few. There are 12 Remanders, 36 new causes, and 18 causes on the Special Docket.

The lawyers were not ready to take up any instead of putting that bill into the hands of the electors, and allowing them to judge for the said tar.' The lieutenant in charge of the Florida may be excused for considerable amazement, but had still presence of mind to reply, 'Unbave resources such as no nation on the face of the earth ever knew, or ever could comprehend.

The lawyers were not ready to take up any instead of putting that bill into the hands of ly thundered out a demand to the rebel crant, and not rely upon friends elsewhere, in order to obtain our rights. We have at least twenty millions of people; we can put a million of people; we

merits and defects calmly and dispassionately, harbour acted with all the promptness which they may be disposed when they read it to could have been expected, and in a few moand Mr. Gray tell them it is. This is not the sue and overhaul the Wachusett and her prize. point of speed for the handiwork of New England mechanics, and soon gave up the chase a schooling to enable them to discover or appre- the Union and rebel steamers disappeared be low the horizon."

We have received the Prospectus of a new Temperance paper to be published by Messrs. Dudley and Perkins, and to be called the Pro-Public opinion must now use its power, if it vincial Home Journal. The first number wil, any longer have power, to compel the Govern- appear on Thursday, Nov 17. In the Pros

"Its columns will be devoted to the

the now somewhat fam ous Police ffice case. | Continental, Southern Belle, Leonide and Har-We did not read this letter until after it was in type, and we certainly should even then Batavia. No particulars,

The Allies had silenced the Japanese forts the state of the state the Convention. An Irish paper says:

"The first report of the terms of the Con"The first report of the terms of the Con"The first report of the Con" take place. The members of the present As- bert's published judgement Mr. Kerr's conduct had sued for peace. sembly were never expressly authorized by was described in language as severe if not so course and violent. We have no wish to interfere in this quarrel; but we wish to explain why we have for once-and only for oncepermitted such language to be published in the FREEMAN,

> CAPTURE OF THE FLORIDA .- The following s the official and only account of the Florida's capture that has yet been received :-Sr. Thomas, West India Islands, via ?

Sir :-- I have the honor to report the arrive eople; and, if it be had recourse to here, we here of this ship, with the rebel steamer Floriw plainly tell our Government and our Le- da in company. The Florida with 58 men and of this little vessel, without ios of life, Five of the officers, including her commander and the remainder of her erew, were ashore.

The Florida had her mizzen mast and main Missing.—A carpenter named Andrew This vessel sustained no injury.

Scott, a resident of Richibucto a married man A detailed report will be handed you by

from this Province, will address a public meet- mander calculated that as Brazil is compara- abilities is amusing enough; but he went Arrival of the "Nova Scotian."

it is they are to talk about, unless we take the ed the Florida harmless for a while, even if men, or sections, or interests. The restoration following statement of the News, as author- they had to surrender her when demanded by mount and theirs subordinate. (Loud ap-

Then after telling them, how France is to be forced to retire from Mexico, he said-"There is another little consideration. Here is the Government of Great Britain, (laughter) the new one is fitted.

Stated that the steam

deal with so important a subject in this way. of the Florida to go out to sea and fight the the benef that somebody has bought ner, comLet the memorandum, or report, agreed to at the Conference, be first published precisely as the Conference, be first published precisely as the Conference, be first published precisely as the Conference to the Confere deal with so important a subject in this way, of the Florida to go out to sea and fight the belief that somebody has bought her, com-But it will be an insult to the public for any it was determined to seize the Florida at her men to ask the public to accept as sufficient, anchorage, because there were three openings from the bay to the sea, by one of which the it. We may be told that it would be a breach of official etiquette to publish the report before it is first formally submitted to the Governor it is first formally submitted to the Governor in the public for any it was determined to seize the Florida at her rates that are stealing under the British ensign? I will tell you how. Restore your government, the government of the people, and there would not be a pirate ship upon the seas of the world twelve hours after the fact was published. (Applause.) No need to fit out ships. You need not found any guns twenty-four feet in the government of the people, and there would not be a pirate ship upon the seas of the world twelve hours after the fact was published. (Applause.) No need to fit out ships. You need not found any guns twenty-four feet in the government of the people, and there would not be a pirate ship upon the seas of the world twelve hours after the fact was published. (Applause.) No need to fit out ships. You need not found any guns twenty-four feet in the government of the people, and there would not be a pirate ship upon the seas of the world twelve hours after the fact was published. (Applause.) No need to fit out ships. You need not found any guns twenty-four feet in the government of the people, and there would not be a pirate ship upon the seas of the world twelve hours after the fact was published. (Applause) was provided the pinterval. will be reported and published, what the conwill be reported and published, what the conties.

any sort being made by the Brazilian authorities.

American Government is restored," and the
seas are as free to us as they ever have been in

> "When you have suppressed the rebellio when you have suppressed the rebellion here on this continent, you will say to England, "There must be no more of this robbery, of this piracy upon the high seas. ("Good," "Good,") The American flag must wave there under the blue canopy of heaven as free but that you have the power to enforce it, change, and the Bonapartes will take you by the hand and say, "Why didn't you say that before?" (Applause and laughter.) Now, that is all right. I hear a great many people abusing England and abusing France and saying that Austria is our enemy, and this think so. If we were our friends ourselved they would be our friends. (Voices—"True." Mind you! You set a man up on an omnibus, trifled with by the occupant of any or all the thrones on God Almighty's earth. (Loud applause.) But we must be true to ourselves, and not rely upon friends elsewhere, in order

ticles in hand were almost "set u

"Remarked that it could not be ascertained

where or who the recognizances of Bannan, who was let out of prison on bail last summer, when he was waiting trial for stealing from Hugh Hay, were."

This is a "pretty piece of business." ARRIVAL OF THE "PERUVIAN."

New York, Nov. 14 .- The steamship Peruvian, from Liverpool 1st inst,, via Queenstown Arrangements have been made for an ex-2d, arrived to-day. She brings some additional change of all sick and wounded prisoners of

The English journals unanimously concur in verdiet against Muller. The execution is succeed Mr. Fessseneden as Secretary of the fixed for November 14th. John Leech, the celebrated Punch caricaturst, is dead.

oulon and Lyons en route to Paris. It is runners. oubtful it the Czar will go to Paris. The Paris Bourse was firmer; rentes 64f 65c. country, and otherwise manifesting their joy on The treaty of peace was finally signed at Vi-enna, Oct. 30th. The ratifications were to be New York has thrown her vote for Lincoln exchanged three weeks afterwards, and Jutland Elected Fenton, (Republican,) for

There was a terrific hurricane at Calcutta. October 5th. Of 200 ships in the Hoogley 19 nando Wood. were totally lost and of the remainder only 20 The Republicans have also a majority in vere reported sea-worthy. One hundred and both branches of the State Legislature, fifty were driven from their moorings stranded cause and damaged. It is believed that a greater to the new and important movement of Canadian Government papers say that the peo- of Temperance; not dealing with the question portion of their cargoes with the peo- in a spirit of rancor or malice, nor constantly was no serious loss of European lives. There in a spirit of rancor or malice, nor constantly of Temperance; not dealing with the question portion of their cargoes will be saved. There man. ple are not to be so consulted. The Morning in a spirit of rancor or malice, nor constantly was no serious loss of European lives. There is a spirit of rancor or malice, nor constantly was no serious loss of European lives. There is a spirit of rancor or malice, nor constantly was no serious loss of European lives. There is a spirit of rancor or malice, nor constantly was no serious loss of European lives. There is a spirit of rancor or malice, nor constantly was no serious loss of European lives. There is a spirit of rancor or malice, nor constantly was no serious loss of European lives. There is a spirit of rancor or malice, nor constantly was no serious loss of European lives. There is a spirit of rancor or malice, nor constantly was no serious loss of European lives. News argues that it is not necessary or expedient, in a mild, and to some extent, we hope a sucwise or proper so to consult them. And the go almost wrecked; the Red Rose, Southamp- Bridges, as he advances to prvent pursuit. con, Richard Busteed, Hindoostan, Western It is a bold movement. We publish to-day Mr. Kerr's account of Star, Empire, Southern Cross, Eastern Belle; ry Warren were more or less damaged.

The American ship Mandarin was lost off and forced a passage through the Straits of Simonosaki with trifling loss. The Japanese

Cork papers of the 2d, contain the following : Paris, Nov. 1.—Paris papers publish a tele- scolds European governments accordingly, gram from Calcutta giving the following details f the destruction caused by the late hurricane tions of it are severely denounced by Richmond at Calcutta: 110 ships wrecked and 12,000 per- papers. sons drowned; total loss estimated at two hundred million francs. A great portion of the prominent men from Northern States are in city was inundated and the villages bordering that city, urging the Canadian government to on the river were under water,

Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zylobalsa | the Canadian government, are promised. mum, or Hair Dressing, act upon the Hair as does the dew upon the flowers. They are easily applied; they dispose the Hair to remain in e; and, if it be had recourse to here, it da in company. The Florida with 58 men and plainly tell our Government and our Le-plainly tell our Government and our Le-let them take heed and beware—it 12 officers, was captured about 3 o'clock on the Bay of the 7th of October, in the Bay of will raise such a storm of indignation against them as they will not find it an easy business to lay again."

comes soft and silky. Persons using these preparations will preserve their Hair through life. Every Druggist sells them.

> THE WESTERN EXTENSION SURVEY .- Mr. George Burpee has completed his survey of the Hood, rout for the extension of the Railway Westwara to the American frontier. The country through which the last fifteen miles is located is not so

St. John's N. F., Nov. 12.

Steamship "Nova Scotian" arrived off at Politics unimportant. Steamship "Jura" was wrecked at the mouth

of Mersey. She ran aground and parted amid-ships. The passengers and mails were landed. Bank rate unchanged. The Bank of France reduced discount to seven.

Position of steamer "Jura" unchanged. "Borussia" put back to Southampton with her propellor broken; she will proceed after

Stated that the steamer "Laurel," from Liv-

gives the following, relative to capture of the 'Florida'':—
"Confederate authorities in London have received a telegraphic despatch, dated Lisbon, from Capt. Morris, the commander of that ves-sel, relative to her capture, on 7th October, by the Federal steamer "Wachusetts," in the

harbour of Bahia.

At the time of her capture, the "Florida" was laying under the guns of Brazilian forts and Brazilian fleet, and Capt. Morris was on

dalena," bound for Southampton."

London Morning Herald editorially denounces capture of 'Florida' indignantly.

Times says her capture in harbor of a friendwithin a neutral port she should have been per Herald says, if Washington Government does

not release prize, all maritime powers will have German Legal Protection Society, London, were preparing a memorial to the Crown on be-half of Muller, on grounds of not being satisfied with the evidence.

FRANCE. Politics unimportant. French troops are to make simultaneous atacks on insurgents at different points in Algeria about 5th of November, cutting off retreat. Decisive results expected. Bourse steady, 64.85.

Marquis D'Azeglio publishes letter in Jour-nals setting forth that great question for Italy to consider is not mere choice of a capital. He ecommends acceptance of Convention Cardinal Anton elli has prepared reply to French despatch, defending course of the Papal Government and attacking that of Victor Emmanuel. He is said to have resolved on not

Invalide Russe asserts that the Czar's visit to

Vienna Journals assert that ministerial crisis came to an end with the resignation of Count Rechberg, and they assert that the change of ainisters in no way affects the harmonious re-

ations between Austria and Prussia. LONDON MONEY MARKET. Funds opened firm on the 2nd, but closed weaker : discount market very quiet.

millions sterling in gold. Private telegrams from Rio report no new failures, Satterthwaite's Circular reports no material

NEW YORK, 10th .- Advices from Gen. Grant's army represented the rain so heavy as to prevent any general hostile movement of ither army.

There is rumor that Robert C. Walker is to Treasury. It is reported that several New York merchants have been summoned to Washington to Napoleon after his visit to the Czar, visited answer the charges of complicity with blockade

Unionists are firing salutes throughout the was to be evacuated three weeks after the rati- and made a gain of five Republicans Congress

men.

Among those defeated for Congress is Fer-We have nothing but guess work in regard

Some correspondents assert that he is

Capt. Winslow and crew of the Kearsage had a magnificent public reception in Boston Gold unsettled-closing price 245.

BOSTON, Nov. 11 NEW YORK .- Jeff. Davis delivered his Message to the rebel Congress on the 7th inst. He ere are so many white men out of the ranks. Ie says the currency has become so depreciated hat Congress must find a remedy. He says there is no hope of foreign recognition, and The Message is desponding in tone, and por-

energetic co-operation with the American authorities to preserve peace on the frontier. LUXURIANT AND SILKY HAIR .- Mrs. S. A. Efficient measures to that end, on the part of The examination of the St. Albans raiders. Montreal, proceeds slowly,

Gold 2,43. NEW YORK, 11th, P. M .- There is little wer news to communicate.

The movement of Sherman leads to much ewspaper publication, but Government very clines to throw any light upon the atter. He left Gen, Thomas with a strong

orce to protect his rear, and take care Recent elections will give the Republicans

before it, destroying proper

World concludes that New or Lincoln, and elected Fenton reported that Ewell has been d, and will shortly take the Sherman in the Shenandoah is a bill before the Confed quiring citizens liable to mi rom the country, to return public defence, on pain of th their property, and disfran other adequate per proposition to arm slaves

hmond papers mention a r templates a movement of Weldon, and is massing troo pose.

hours daily.

NEW YORK, 14 .- Steamship Per l last night; she brings in fic hurricane at Calcutta, Oct hundred ships in the Hoogly, ten were wrecked and twe There was much excitement at L equence of the heavy losses. (veral first-class American

California gave 25,000 majority for egon and Nevada also voted for him McClellan is reported to have resi mmission in the army.
Fifty-two eannon and a large que ll a ms and ammunition weae cap late successful Federal attack Fold 24

NEW YOLK, 14th., P. M .- The mer Florida has arrived at smart cavalry fight took place of near Winchester, in which t defeated, losing two guns and

The rebel Secretary of War, in h ews the campaign of 1864 and cession of victories. He demands prous conscription, favors arming th loes not perceive any immedia the measure.

ph Holt, of Kentucky, Secretary sses by the hurricane at Calcutte ed at forty million dollars. Ninet ships were totally wrecked, and Gold 240. Boston, No

New York, 15th .- The gunboat T oded a boiler on the Potomac river or which fifty-nine persons, out of si The physician of Lord Lyons contra nor that the latter has been serious It is now reported that Gen. Johnsommand of the rebel forces in the She & A. W. Smith, bankers in New ave brought suits against Gen. Butler, ork, to recover \$60,000 in coin, whi

command of New Orleans.
One of the largest naval expeditions red in American waters is now in Hads, under Admiral Porter. Its des old 244. The Log Book of the pirate Florid ptured shows that since January 16 has captured 36 vessels, of which

ege, he seized in their banking hous

ir cargoes were valued at three mil The Government will sustain Collin oure of the Florida. en. Canby commanding the depar Mississippi, was shot by a gueril nding the White River on the 6th riving a serious and perhaps fatal w At the recent election the Republic

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awn during the present depression i Spain has sent an ultimatum to

aving her in any shape. The Cunard fortnightly emigrant lin

The success of the allies in Japan afirmed. Breadstuffs quiet and ur 19 a 20s. Provisions unchanged. Saturday's quotation of consols not

No war news this morning. The ocean Monitor Dictator has ma sful trial trip. The border townships in Pa ming against threatener

Gold 238

A Soiree or Tea!

atham. estow a mar Rogers, the Bisho bjects were happily

"WHO KILLED C net Hop," postponed want of gas, did, under cial Dance," come off least it would have some iny person there to help ace was swept out and h , though the band was our out the dulcet ough the door was throw ouble was thrown away, ing the gay and festive crowd was no sound of revelry took possession of

very early hour, -Heud Quar FOUND DROWNED .- We learn rder that Mr. David McGrat sedford, was found drowned i ow the bridge near that place angley's property, on eased had fa previous night, causing overed on the road. was found as described. ngly stormy, and it is pr nate man, in crossing ting or stumbled and g blown into the sed was 57 years of age. ormant did not know which,-N, Gen. Sheridan broke up his camp Creek on the morning of the 9th commenced his march northward, cavalry were threatening Winchester insburg, endangering Sheridan's com-tions and the loss of his supples gath " arrived off at

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BOSTON, Nov. 12. ws of Lincoln's rend, and causes eonresult, as the Yanand proceeds to try, and argues that at self-sacrifice if i ost abject slavery. linois, levelled ever

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94, and the average for four years is 90.38.

between following days was 11 ° 17 (28th and 29th), and the mean for the month 4 ° .04. In October, 1863, the maximum mean daily range was 11 ° .2 (24th and 25th), and the mean for four years is 5 ° .62. Though October, therefore, was cold and wet, it had more equable and less

under the average of 14 years.

ais year and l	ast:	LABOR CHEMICA
	1864	1863.
6 a. m.	41 0 .03	44 0 .72
10 a. m.	47 0 .32	48 0 .94
noon,	49 0 .23	510.32
2 p. m.	490,62	52 ° .20
6 p. m.	46 0 .52	490,50
10 p. m.	43 0 .61	46 0 .70
D	Title of a	and and and are

isually light for the greater part of the month. The highest noted reading of the barometer was 30,467 inch on the 2nd, and the lowest 29.19 inch on the 28th. The extreme range was therefore 1.277 inch. In 1863 the highes reading for October was 30.492 inch, and that extreme range 0.746, but the average for four

The greatest mean daily range was 0.446 inch between the 27th and 28th, and the mean for the month 0.18 inch. The former was 0.314 inch last year, and the latter 0.146 inch, and the average for four years 0 22 inch.

The comparative tri-daily readings, correct-

for temperati	ire, were as it	0110WS:
	1864.	1863.
8 a. m.	29 754	30.118 inch.
2 p. m.	29.720	30.099 "
10 p.m.	29.741	30.100 "
means,	29.738	30.103 "
average for fo	ur years, 29.	939 inch.

Watery Vapor .- The greatest elastic force of mercury, on the 14th, and the lowest 0.13t inch on the 10th. On several occasions the atmosphere was completely saturated with moisture, and was least so on the 13tt, when the relative humidity was 57 per cent. The greatest difference between the readings of the west of the people's resolution to stand by free relative humidity was 57 per cent. The greatest difference between the readings of the west of the people's resolution to stand by free relative humidity wet and dry bulb thermometer was 8° on the 5th, and it may be worthy of regnark that for the last 3 years the maximum difference has been exactly the same.

The tri-daily are shown by the following figures:

Force of Vap.

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Fall Arrangement.

PassEngers are informed that the prospect of successes in this present movement is highly encouraging, and that the prospect of successes in this present movement is highly encouraging and that the prospect of successes in th suspended vapor was equal to 0.451 inch of mercury, on the 14th, and the lowest 0.134

	force of Vap.		hun	humidity. 87 per cent.	
8 a. m.			87 pc		
2 p· m.	0.280	66	79	44	
10 p.m.	0.253	14	86	1 56 TEC. 1	
means.	0.263	6	84		
In 1869 th	a maan al	actio fo	roe of	WODOF WO	

average since 1850 is 16 3-4. There was a very strong Easterly gale on the night of 13th, accompanied by a drenching rain, and a moderate one on the 26th without rain.

Ozone.—The mean ozonic readings were below that of last year. The day mean was 0.13 missaleulation.

Ozone, while the highest not missaleulation of last year. The day mean was 0.13 missaleulation on missaleulation. only, and the night 0.60, while the highest notation was 5.0 during the heavy gale on the Mr. Brydges,

	1864.	1863.
1st week,	1.280	0.730 inch.
2nd "	2.790	0.950 "
3rd "	0.770	0.710 " -
4th "	1.050	0.000 "
Sky.—The sky	y was free	of cloud at 8 a. m
m. 13 nights. A clouded 13 morn	t the same l	te day, and at 10 p hours it was wholly ye and 15 nights,— g being 6.5, 7.7 and
5.5. For last ye	ear October	had 12 clear morn- clear nights, while

Abraham Lincoln is re-eleuted President by a large Electoral and still more decisive Popular majority. He can no longer be taunted as a 'minority' President, and no practical question can arise as to the counting of the votes of dubious States. He is the choice of the American people by a preponderance which must disconcert and baffle the c aspirators for North western and other Rebel-parasite Confederacies. His administration is stamped with popular

approbation, and he may now go on with the Work of subduing the Rebellion, while restoring and pacifying the Union. With four clear
years before him it is hardly possible that he should not succeed. Andrew Johnson is likesant, and the temperature lower than for some self-made man, born a 'poor White' in a slave years past. The highest noted heat was 60° State, he has been ripened by circumstances on the 4th, and the lowest 31° on the 27th. into one of the most determined, effective ene-

The greatest change of temperature in one in the Pacific seas. An almost hopeless fight S day (6 a. m. till 9 p. m.) was 170 on the 6th from the beginning, it has been inch by inch and 22nd, and the average daily oscillation for and 22nd, and the average daily oscillation for the month 9°.8. In 1863 the latter was 9° herents in nearly half of the States which for herents in nearly half of the States which for four years has resisted the assaults and the sefection of the States which for For Freight or Passage apply to WM. M. McLEAN.

was cold and wet, it had more equable and less extreme temperature than usual.

The mean heat of the first week, by the usual tri-daily observations, was 4°.26 below he corresponding one in 1863, the second 1° 44, and the third 5°.88, while the fourth was almost exactly the same. The weekly average was 3°.14 below that of last year, and 2°.38 under the average of 14 years.

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> who serenaded him, said:—
> FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS:—Even before I have been informed by you that this before I have been informed by you that this compliment was paid to me by loyal citizens of Pennsylvania friendly to me, I had inferred that you were of that portion of my countrymen who think that the best interests of the men who think that the best interests of the cottage nation are to be subserved by the support of the present Administration. I do not pretend to say that you, who think so, embrace all the patriotism and loyalty of the country, but quire that such support and endorsement should be given. I earnestly believe that the consequences of this day's work, if it be as you assure, and as now seems probable, will be to the lasting advantage if not to the very salto the lasting advantage if not to the very salvation of the country. I cannot at this hour say what has been the result of the election, and what has been the result of the election, the same hour. but whatever it may be I have no desire to modify this opinion; that all who have labored to-day in behalf of the Union have wrought for the best interests of the country and th world, not only for the present but for all future ages. I am thankful to God for this approval of the people; but while deeply grateful for this mark of their confidence in me, if I know my heart, my gratitude is free from any taint of personal triumph. I do not impugn the motives of any one opposed to me. It is no pleasure to me to triumph over any the Warehouse at Indian Town at all times, and the Warehouse at Indian Town at all times, and the warehouse at Indian Town at all times at the warehouse at Indian Town at all times at the warehouse at Indian Town at all times at the warehouse at Indian Town at all times at the warehouse at Indian Town at all times at the warehouse at Indian Town at all times at the warehouse at Indian Town at all times at the warehouse at Indian Town at all times at the warehouse at Indian Town at all times at the warehouse at Indian Town at all times at the warehouse at Indian Town at all times at the warehouse at Indian Town at all times at the warehouse at Indian Town at all times at the warehouse at Indian Town at all times at the warehouse at Indian Town at all times at the warehouse at Indian

wind.—The wind was E. to S. W. 15 days especially true of the portion lying north-east of Quebec, which does not, we have often heard, were 19 days of Southerly weather, and the pay running expenses, That is, like the Riaverage since 1850 is 16 3-4. There was a very

mum reading was 6.0 on the 11th—the day mean 0.33 and the night 0.53. Both years, however, fell greatly below 1862 in this particular, which had a day mean of 06. and a night of 1.8,

Precipitation.—The precipitation for October was greater than for any corresponding month since 1857. The total fall was 5.89 inch. Last year it was 2.39, and the average for 14 years is 4.46 inch. It rained on 7 days and 10 nights, against 3 days and 5 nights last year. The heaviest night rain was 1.15 inch, on the 18th, and the day rain 1.3 inch on the 14th.

Mr. Brydges, or some equally ingenious advocate of Grand Trunk claims on our Government, claims on our Government and the "Heather Bell."

BBOW N'S

BRONCHIAL TROCHES

Monday Fild Ys, at same hour, until further notice.

Through Tiests for Predericton, Woodstock and the Warehouse at Indian Town and forwarded.

Any further info Sth, and the day rain 1.3 inch on the 14th.

The relative weekly falls for this year and ed with the facts could, we think, honestly use with the facts could, we think, honestly use this argument. What is to make it pay? The pork and flour for the lumbermen of the Upper St. John, if the road went that way, would go over it, and perhaps a part of the provisions required for the Lower St. John; but much of that the latter now gets over the Portland this argument. What is to make it pay? The pork and flour for the lumbermen of the Upper that the latter now gets over the Portland road; and it would be no gain financially to onstruct a new line to take away busine from one already existing. This business in provisions going eastward could not be very DIGBY AND ANNAPOLIS,

unusual coldness, therefore, of October this year cannot be attributed to the state of the sky.

Memoranda.—The coast of Nova Scotia was visible on 7 days, and was only once followed by a storm of wind and rain within 24 hours.

De all the business the line would have in that direction; and what kind of return freights would it bring? Would it pay to bring coals, fish, sugar, molasses, and other heavy goods from Halifax to Montreal by rail? Every one knows that it would not. Either the road would have to take such freights at rates that would not vield any wou Memoranda.—The coast of Nova Scotia was visible on 7 days, and was only once followed by a storm of wind and rain within 24 hours. The aurora was seen on 3 nights. There was lightning and thunder on the night of the 6th. The first ice of the season was formed on the morning of the 10th, or two weeks earlier than usual, and on the morning of the 29th there was a slight flurry of snow—the first, also, of the season.

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We take the following extracts from some of the leading form of the lead

ANCHOR LINE!

Transatlantic Steam Ships! wise elected Vice President. Like Lincoln, a Only Direct Line to this Port! FROM GLASGOW.

state, he has been ripened by circumstances into one of the most determined, effective enemies of the Rebel Slave Power.

Last year the former was 65° on the 3rd, and the latter 27° on the 27th day. The extreme thermal range for October this year was thus 31° and last year 38°.

The greatest change of temperature in one of the most determined, effective enemies of the Rebel Slave Power.

(From the New York World, 9th.)

Never was fought a more gallant fight than the loyal and true-hearted Democracy of the North finished as the sun went down last night in the Pacific seas. An almost hopeless fight in the Pacific seas. An almost hopeless fight in the Pacific seas. An almost hopeless fight in the Pacific seas. CALEDONIA, 1400 tons, to sail 15th March, 1865, sale only. CLYDE OF BRITANNIA, 1200 " " April "

ALEDONIA, sail 10th August,

The usual hourly means were as follows for to-day it cannot save, and guard, and guide Unity and Peace.

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Mr. Lincoln himself, in a speech to a crowd currency at St. John.

Passages and State Rooms secured at the Company of the Comp

oct22 UNION LINE.

FOR FREDERICTON. N connection with the Steamers of the Interna-tional Company from Boston and Portland, the STEAMER "ANNA AUGUSTA" will, until further notice, leave Indian Town for FREDERICTON,

STEAMER "FOREST QUEEN" ill until further notice, run as a

NIGHT BOAT. leaving indiantown on TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY evenings, at 5 o'clock. Returning—leaves Fredericton at 4 o'clock, P. M., on the alternate evening; and will, at all suitable times, COME THROUGH THE FALLS

on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS,

WINDSOR AND HALIFAX.

WINDSOR. as on TUESDAY and FRIDAY Evenings at High

THOMAS HATHEWAY, AGENT, 40, Dock street.

HAZEL NUTS-Landing ex Elean r from London,—30 bbls Hazel Nuts.
STEPHEN K. BRUNDAGE,
nov1 4, Water street.

\$16,000 WGRTH OF WOOLLEN GOODS

PROM THE SAINT JOHN MANUFACTURING COMPAYN NOW ON SALE AT 90, Prince William street, CONSISTING OF SCARLET, Blue, Grey and White FLANNELS (plain and twilled. Also—TWEEDS, SATI-NETTS, HOMESPNS, &c. These Goods are made ALL woon, and are superior for Wear to any others in this Market. Whole

MERCHANTS PLEASE CALL. SEE AND PURCHASE.
Z. G. GABEL, THE CANADIAN RUBBER COMPANY



JACQUES CARTIER RUBBERS

In manufacturing these first class Shoes, all of which are stamped on the Sole exactly like the above wood cut, the new Managers of the Rubber Company of Montreal have aimed at establishing a REPUTATION FOR THEIR GOODS, by using the VERY BEST MATERIAL, and bestowing the utmost care and skill on their Manufacture.

To induce the public to give these Shoes a trial To induce the public to give these Shoes a trial we oper them with the following guaranter;—If a Shoe should rip, burst, crack, or give out from any fault in the Ember or its Manufacture, and no from fair and reasonable wear, a new pair will b promptly given in exchange for the damaged ones

JUST RECEIVED AT SWEENY'S FASHIONABLE SHOE STORE, 81, KING STREET, (UNDER THE WAVERLEY HOUSE.) 200 CASES of the above GOODS, which at lowest rates for Cash or approved payments.

Sep10—34m JOHN SWEENY.

A TWOOD'S QUININE TONIC BITTERS.— PA

MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S World's HAIR RESTORER WORLD'S HAIR DRESSING.

IT RELIEVES COLIC. may12—1y

NEW BRUNSWICK COTTON MILLS. NEAR THE RAILWAY STATION, PORTLAND, N. B.

TWAREHOUSE AT 51, PDINCE WM. STREET, AND AT THE MILL. 16, Dock Street.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Grocery and Liquor Store.

A CHOICE selection of FAMILY GROCERIES constantly kept on hand at the above
Establishment, which will be sold reasonable.—
Please call and examine our Stork. On hand—
10 chests, 13 hlf-chests superior English TEA;
7 do do Oolong do
3 hhds Porto Rico SUGAR, very bright,
4 do do MOLASSES, 5 hinds Fortice SUGAR, very bright,
4 do do Molasses,
5 boxes TOBACCO, Isabella brand,
6 do do Ph nix do,
3 do do McNair do, Nat'l. Deaf;
6 bbls Crushed SUGAR,

5 bbls Crushed SUGAR,
12 dozen Brooms, 10 dozen Pails,
63 gallons Castor Oil, in 5 gallon cans,
25 dozen do in Boxes.
Landing from the "New England" this day:
15 tubs Prime Retailing BUTTER,
15 boxes Oranges, 10 doz. Horse Radish,
7 dozen Ketchup, 9 do. Onion Sauce,
15 boxes American CHEESE, prime for Retailing,

17 casks Boiled and Raw OIL;
40 "and kegs White Lead and Coloured PAINTS;
56 packages PINE OIL, Bright VARNISH, COMPASSES, FLAGS, BUNTING, &c.

SALE BY AUCTION.

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To be sold by Auction, on MONDAY, the twentick day of June next, at noon, at Chunb's Corner, in the City of Saint John, under a power conservation of Simonds, in the City and County of the Parish of Simonds, in the City and County of the Parish of Simonds, in the City and County of the City of Saint Sohn, and Anx his Wife, of the one part, and Anx Party H. Facas, of the said City, of the one part, and Anx Party H. Facas, of the Saint Sohn, and Law of Saint Sohn, and Law of Saint Sohn, and Law of Saint Sohn, and Double Saint Sohn, and June Saint Sohn, and Double Saint Sohn, and June Saint Sohn,



LANDING, Ex the ship "Thetis," and barque "Alida," from Liverpool:— 4 HHDS. PORT WINE, (low priced);
8 hds. do., (very superior);
16 hhds Allhopp's PALE ALE. THOS. FURLONG,
DIRECT IMPORTER,
Chubb's Building oct29

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, For the rapid Cure of Coughs, Colds, Influenza Hoarseness, Croup, Bronchitis, Incipient Conption, and for the relief of Consump tive Patients in advanced stages of



oD'S QUININE TONIC BITTERS.—
cases, quarts and pints, received per om Boston.

KINNEAR BROS.,
Agents

RS. S. A. ALLEN'S

d'S HAIR RESTORER

Tify the blood will find Ayen's Comp. Ext. SarsarPARILLA the remedy to use. Try it once and you will know its value.

Prepared by J. C. Ayen, & Co., Lowell, Mass., and sold by all Druggists in St. John and throughout the Provinces. At wholesale and Retail by GEORGE A. BAYARD, Market Square, St. John, N. B.; ODELL & TURNER, St. Andrews.

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Flour. Landing, ex "Gilbert Bent," from New Y 150 B BLS. Napier Mills FLOUR. -IN STORE--IN STORE30 chests English Congou TEA;
25 half-chests do. do;
5 chests Souchong do, super
30 half chests Oolong do;
10 bags East India RICE;
15 bbls. Crushed SUGAR: do; do, superior quality; do; 7 "Pot and Pearl BARLEY;
15 boxes TOBACCO, good quality;
10 "SALÆRATUS;
12 bbls. VINEGAR, (Ph ladelphia);
20 boxes Tobacco PIPES, (assorted);

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50 M. CIGARS, (assorted);
10 dozen (each) BROOMS and PAILS;
25 boxes SOAP and CANDLES;
SUGAR MOLASSES, STARCH, and almost
every article in the GROCERY LINE. Liquors---in Bond. 15 hhds. J. Dekuyper & Son's GIN; 5 " Scotch Malt WHISKEY; 10 " Pale and Dark BRANDY;

12 qr-casks Port and Sherry WINE; 100 cases BRANDY, Hennessy's, Mounie's and Vine Growers;

10 " Dekuyper & Son's GIN;

25 bbls. ALE and PORTER, pints and quarts;

1 pun. Fine Old Bourbon WHISKEY;

10 puns. Wes! India RUM;

15 cases Scotch Malt WHISKEY, &c., &c.

For sale at lowest market rates by JOHN D. DEVOE, oct22 34, Water street. 830 Pairs BLANKETS. From \$2.75 to \$10.
Very Cheap at JOHN HASTINGS.

ONE BALE Dark Printed COTTON and Regatta Shirtings.
DRESS GOODS,
In the New NUBIA STRIPE and CHECK, Two CASES
Black SEAL SKINS and CURLED CLOTHS
One Case Table OIL CLOTHS, Marble and
Mahogany.

80 BALES NEW JUTE BETTING,
New Article—A nice clean article free from
Black Spots, &c.,
SCOTCH YARNS, ALL COLORS.

4 cases Plain and Fancy DRESS TWEEDS, very Low; The Oxford Dress BUTTON, in Black, White

CUT NAILS. THE Subscriber finds it impossible to manufacture NAILS in quantities sufficient to meet the present great demand; and with the view of giving all his customers an equal chance, he has resolved that the first orders given in will be the first executed. In ten or twelve days orders for all sizes can be filled on short notice.

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Scotch and Irish Whiskey, in qr.-casks and cases
Old Jamaica Rum, 1 pun, very old,
Small Still Whiskey, warranted the real article
and the only lot in St. John.
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Lumberers Attention.

Now landing ex "Tropic Bird," from Montreal:

TOO BUSHELS Light FEED.

LIN STORE—

JOHN HASTINGS.

SEAL SKINS, for sale low—Wholesale und Retail.

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Too bbls. CORN MEAL, Kim Dried and Fresh
Ground. For sale very low by

J. & W. F. HARRISON,
Portland Bridge.

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Oct8 Small Still Whiskey.. Just received per Steamsnip "Caledonia,"-

15 CASKS Fine Old Small Still WHISKEY,
A. Warehouse, and will be delivered from there to
purchasers. 3 hhds Superior Scotch Malt WHISKEY, warranted 6 years old, which will be sold reasonable, by HENDERSON & LEE, sept8

Allsopp's Pale Ale. Landing ex "Scotia" direct from London:—

60 B BLS. Allsopp's PALE ALE, quarts
20 do pints,
Bottled by E. C. Friend & Co.
20 bbls. London BROWN STOUT, qts. and pts.
For sale in lots to suit purcha ers.
oct20, CUDLIP & SNIDER.

Leather Goods, &c. THE Subscriber has imported several Cases of French CALF SKINS; BOOT FRONTS and GRAFTS; Kid Calf and Patent Calf Skins, of the best quality. Also, Red Roans, Lastings, Patent THREAD, Union and Cotton Elastic-WER, EYELETS, &c., &c., which will be sold by Wholesale only at underste prices. only, at moderate prices. FRANCIS COLLINS. ALCOHOL.

40 PUNS. 95 over proof. For sale cheap to close consignment. 200 dozen Woot Hats, 15 bales BUFFALO ROBES.

THOMAS R. JONES.

Wholesale and Retail.

"Another Course of Lectures."

than has been sold in this market.

Parties wishing to purchase will ple se call at his Wareroomss, 17, Watr-street, where specimens can be seers and orders left for any of the above named articles. above named articles.

Enam iled Registers furnished to fit the Marble or Slate Mantles.

J MES HARRIS.

GREAT EXCITEMENT. Immense Sale of Clothing, &c., AT THE North American Clothing Store, 9, NORTH SIDE KING STREET

R. HUNTER

HAS now ready and offers for sale, at unusually low prices, (being determined not to be undersold by any in the Trade,) the largest and best assorted stock of CLOTHING in the Province, being cut and made up on the premises in a superior manner. GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. A splendid assortment in Dress and Under Shirts, Drawers, Collars—in Linen and Paper, Hosiery, Hoves, Ties, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, &c.

TRUNKS, VALISES AND TRAVELLING BAGS, in great variety. in advanced stages of disease.

So wide is the field of its usefulness and so numerous are the cases of its cures, that almost every section of country abounds in persons publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. When once tried, its superiority over every INDIA RUBBER GOODS.

16 K EGS Patent Nails, assorted;
30 bundles Iron Wire, assorted;
11 pair Bellows, from 26 to 36 in;
1 cask Sledge and Hand Hammers;
1 cask fine Shoe Nails;
1 case Ward's Plane Irons and Chisels;
1 case Butchers Bow Saws, complete; 1 case Butchers Bow Saws, complete; 1 case Whip Saws, approved makers, 6% and 6% feet, % and % space; 1 cask Pump Tacks; 3 casks Augers, long and short screw, all sizes; 2 casks Sad Irons, 1 cask Griffin' Scythes: 4 casks Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil; 9 good An vils:

vils; case Sheath and Butcher Knives; case Razors and Scissors; case best Linen Warp Hair Seating; bale Curled Hair; case Billet Web Saw and Panel Saws; l cask Files, of all kinds; 9 bdls. prst. Iron Wire; 2 bundles Galvanized Iron Wire, in rolls; 1 cask Screws; 1 cask Horse Traces; 1 bale Scythe Hooks; 22 bags beveled Clinch

Rings; 8 casks Zinc; 7 casks Shot, assorted; 8 casks Zinc; 7 casks Shot, assorted;
11 casks Lead Pipe;
2 cases Cast Steel, for Axes; Octagon and Square
Steel; 6 buudles Galvanized Round Iron;
3 casks Shelf Goods, too numerous to mention.
The above is a lot of goods well laid in, will be
old at the lowest market prices, particularly to
holesale customers, for approved payment.
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WM. SMALL.

CANTON HOUSE.

Now landing ex "Scotia from London:—

WENTY-FIVE bbls Bridge's India Pale ALE WENTY-FIVE bbls Bridge's India Pale ALE pints and quarts;
15 kegs F. and S. F. Mustard, J. & J. Colman's;
10 kegs Ground GINGER;
1 case Black Lead,
1 case Black Lead,
20 boxes Faney Soap;
3 casks Crosse & Blackwell's Pickles and Sauces;
50 boxes Fresh Eleme FIGS;
10 boxes Candied Citron Peel.
Remainder of FALL GOODS to arrive per "Eleanor" from London and "Alida', from Liverpool, which, with the above, will be sold at lowest

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ROBERT McAFEE, oct25

13 Dock -street. BUFFALO ROBES. RECEIVED AT THE COMMERCIAL PALACE, choice Lot of Buffalo Robes.

oct15 DOHERTY & McTAVISH. Oakum, Paints, Oils, &c. Landing ex "Eleanor," from London:—

1000 BALES Hand-picked and Machine OAKUM;

14 casks prepared Wood OIL;

10 "Boiled and Raw Linseed OIL;

1 case COMPASSES;

1 "Printed and Official LOG BOOKS,

GLASSES, SLATES, &c;

4 rolls Sheet LEAD, 3 to 4% lbs;

2 cases BIWKER EL AGS, &c.

2 cases BUNTING, FLAGS, &c., &c; 302 kegs White and Black PAINTS, Red Lead. and Coloured Paints;
5 bbls. Black VARNISH. For sale low by JOHN WALKER.

Condensed Soft Soap. 100 CASES of the Condensed SOFT SOAP, price 13 cents per package. Just received and for sale by GEO. F. EVERETT & CO., oct8 up Druggists, 9 King street. Pocket Tobacco Cutters. NEAT, Convenient and Portable. For sale at Barlow's Corner, Barlow's Corner,
5, King street,
C. G. BERRYMAN.

teases rule and search to the search of the latest styles.—Wholesale and Retail oct2

The Oxford Dress BUTTON, in Black, White and Searlet; Ear Drops to match
A large assortment of WOOL SHAWLS, in all the latest styles.—Wholesale and Retail oct2

The NATLS

STEPHEN K. BRUNDAGE, and Retail of the latest styles.

STEPHEN K. BRUNDAGE, and Retail oct2 4, Water street.

80 bales the New Jute BATTING. For sale at

PACKAGES, ex "Eleanor," from London

oct4 news, cour Water stree FURS. JUST OPENED A PRIME lot of LADIES' FASHIONBLE FURS, (Latest out.) SELLING CHEAP, at JOHN B. BALSONS,

HAT, CAP AND FUR STORE,

BLANKETS, WHITE COTTONS. MANTLE CLOTHS, FLANNELS, Just received for WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
FERGUSON BROS.,
oct22
55 and 57, King street. Carleton Nail Factory.

OUT NAILS, of all descriptions, always on hand and for Sale at lowest market rates, FRANCIS COLLINS, 106, Prince Wm.-street. CAST STEEL. Per "Sea Gen:"

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CASES Thos. Firth & Son's Celebrated CAST STEEL, all sizes—Square, Round and Axe Steel
C. G. BERRYMAN, octl
Barlow's Corner, 5 King-street, FURS.

BLANKETS and Horse Rugs, FLANNELS,
OF EVERY KIND AND QUALITY; DRESS GOODS,
TARTAN RIBBONS, BUTTONS, JET TRIMMINGS, CORDED SILKS,
WINGS, CORDED SILKS,
PRINTS, &c., &c.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
JOHN HASTINGS,
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27, Prince Wm. street.

CLOSING BUSINESS.

JOHN ANDERSON, CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, 33, KING STREET. business, will commence to sell off his ent greatly reduced prices. The stock of Clothing is large and well assorted, suitable for the present and coming season, cut in the most fashionable styles, and made up by superior workers. In Furnishing Goods will be found an excellent In Furnishing Goods will be found an excellent variety; in Ha s und Caps—a good assortment.

It is seldom that the public have an opportunity of selecting CLOTHING from such a superior stock—offered at such low prices; therefore persons wanting to purchase goods in the above line would do well to call and examine, as it is only necessary to see the Clothing and price to ensure a sale.

JOHN ANDERSON,

The STORE now occupied by will be Let on or before the 1st of May next.

J. A.

Plumbing and Gas Fitting Establishment. NO. 61, GERMAIN STREET,
(Next Building to Trinity Church.)

THE Subscriber wishes to inform his friends
and the public generally, that he has commenced busines4 on his own account at she above place, where he is prepared to attend to all orders in the PLUMBING and GAS FITTING line.

Hot and Cold Water Pipes fitted up; Bath Tubs, Wash Basins, House and Ship Water Closets, Scuppers, &c.
ON HAND.—A choice assortment of GAS
CHANDELIERS, PENDANTS, PILLARS,
BRACKETS, SHADES, &c.
All work personally attended to by
THOMAS DUKE,

THOMAS DUKE, 61 Germain-stree GREAT CLEARING SALE Of Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers, AT C. M'CART'S

56, PRINCE WILLIAM STREET

HAVE this day marked down all my Summ
and Fall Stock of Ladies', Gents.', Misse HAVE this day marked down all my Summor and Fall Stock of Ladies', Gents.', Misses and Children's BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS and RUBBERS at and below Cost, with the determina-tion of clearing out the whole stock to make roof for Winter Goods, which I am manufacturing ex-Ladies' Felt, Cloth, Kid, and Grain Calf BOOTS in the most fashionable styles.

Gents.', Boys' and Youths' Napoleon, Wellingto and Heavy Double Soled BOOTS and BOOTLES and Heavy Double Soled BOOTS and BOOTEES.

Also—A very large stock of Ladies', Gent.
Misses', and Children's RUBBER BOOTS and
SHOES, (of the Canadian Company's manufacture,) from 35 cents per pair.

A large lot of French, English and American
Boots and Shoes at a great bargain.

Wholesale and Retail.

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C. McCART.

TWO TONS SALMON AND WEIR TWINE For sale low.

THOS. R. JONES. Further supplies of TWINE and FISHING THREAD expected daily.

oct20 up Sugar. 20 CASKS Bright Porto Rico SUGAR For sale by STEPHEN K. BRUNDAGE. CORN MEAL. 200 BBLS. Kiln Dried CORN MEAL. For sale low.

STEPHEN K. BRUNDAGE.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. NO SUBTERFUGE-NO HUMBUG !!! Not Closing Business. R. HUNTER IS SELLING his IMMENSE STOCK of CLOTHING, &c., at such low prices as cannot

be competed with by any in the Trade, not even by SEE ADVERTISEMENT North American Clothing Store. oct20 KING STREET. Notice to the Public. A S one or two of the Clothiers are endeavoring to mystify the Public by their advertisements in consequence of the subscriber Selling off his large and well assorted stock of CLOTHING Cloths, Furnishing Goods, &c., at FIRST COST,

he considers it his duty to caution intending pur-chasers not to be led away by such subterfuges, but come direct to the CLOTHING WARE-HOUSE, 33 KING STREET, and examine the Goods, &c., for yourselves, and you will see at a glance by the prices that Clothing has not been sold for many years pa t at such low lightes, and as his intention is to close his present business, he is desirous that the Public shall have the benefit of selecting their CLOTHING from his stock at unprecedented LOW PRICES, having heretofore CLOTHING WAREHOUSE 33 King Str

Stockholm TAR, 450 BBLS, STOCKHOLM TAR, For sale at \$7 per barrel. WM. & GEO, CARVILL 150 DOZEN HOOP SKIRTS, newest styles, just opened, and for sale loct20

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Ex "New Bruns ick":—

BLS. Kerosene Oll. For sale oct27

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French Twills and French 7-4 French Merinas III and French

7-4 French Merimoes, all Wool-all the newest colors, at reasonable rates, at the oct27 VICTORIA HOUSE FRENCH KID GLOVES JUST OPENED AT THE VICTORIA HOU VERY CHEAP. oct22 NEW STYLES MANTLES NEW STYLES SHAWLS.

ENNIS & GARDNER MANTLES-HALF PRICE A FEW OF LAST SEASON'S MANTE WILL BE CLEARED AT HALF PRICE. ENNIS & GARDNEI LINEN COLLARS AND SET

AT THE VICTORIA HOUSE oct27 "The Weekly Freeman" printed on Friday Evenings; contains the lates

VERY NEW.

news, and circulates extensively part of the Province, tubscription yearly, \$1.50, in advance; Singl Copy, Four Cents. T. W ANGLIN,



The Great Meet

The meeting on Thursday e every respect a great meeting. was crowded to excess. Probabl dred persons squeezed themselv Every class in our community presented-merchants, professions acturers, mechanics, labourers, ca men whose fortunes are made, yo ering on life; even clergymen i bers, and politicians not a few. Ane the failure was total, abso

takable. It was a great failure,political failure ever witnessed in It was a failure from first to las ment the parties appeared on the nviction that the grand sche no favour was irresistible. The ices did not state who the cha and many waited with some f o sos whom they had more n Messrs. Tilley and Graylon, we had almost written Gray came on the platform, accompani

only by the High Sheriff and th l'reasurer, many of the audience ooks of wonder and surprise. brought the Sheriff alone their ca have seemed so desperate. 1t been all right perhaps to have a reside, although he was not as vene the meeting, and, whatever his of the subject, he might have the duty to preside at a meeting of the St. John; but to bring the Prov surer and besides him alone was blunder. Mr. Tilley himself had to mor

Harding take the chair, and then M briefly and very happily, introduc gentlemen who were to speak as whom the audience knew well and just returned from a tour, &c. Mr. Tilley first advanced to the expected to hear at least, a portion of ing welcome him with cheers, which the echo of the vociferous applause other days invariably greeted him casions; but the audience was musive. He stood still and after a few

faint struggling effort at clapping w some half dozen persons, and almogiven up as hopeless. Mr. Tilley then invited the gent were standing in the passages to con platform where some of them woul No one moved. He repeated the inv at length about a dozen persons of and shades of opinion, went up an session of the seats.

After that he began to speak. spoken for some minutes, a few per tried to get up a show of applause. ing, and this kept the parties who plaud, quiet for a long time. Ex forty or fifty individuals of both aid dience remained perfectly passive. lly the few strove when the opport ed favorable, to rouse the people by clapping of hands, but the sound from a few spots, and you could number who fretted their palms-s or thir y-without looking, and on I could in a moment, discern who The audience would not be mov speech which was delivered fluently bly as Mr. Tilley's speeches usually lently had no effect in making conv Tilley's views. The coldness with most passionate appeals and veheme tions were received, must have been tifying. Indeed from the Speaker's ar it was evident that they did produce ing effect on him. Only when he se certain contingencies the subject wo ferred to the people at the polls for

sion, did any large number applaud.

mention of referring it to the people

But if the coldness and immobil

audience were mortifying to Mr.

manner in which Mr: Gray's speed

ceived was still more trying. When

sat down the audience was as silent

eite a few, but even then the majority

he rose. When Mr. Gaay advance table a very much larger number that had previously made any demonstr but that is not correct. It was c Mr. Gray came forward that it took Afterwards when he made some a their love for British institutions, the ties applauded, but the great majorit termined not to commit themselv plauding even that of which they s and remained perfectly passive in every attempt at ad captandum. But not all. We thought we observed son audience moving away before Mr. Ti done: soon after Mr. Gray began t to move in large numbers. of his speech had evidently been pre fore the publication of the school, a ed most absurdly out of plan telling the audience not more la ready knew, but much less than His efforts to gain a victory by to houses, add then knocking they. All mence and energetic earnestnes w he combatted the story that the Er vernment were to send men out to b vernors, and to fill local offices, was r of his trionic skill. No one had story or seen it, and no one who read morandum could be persuaded that had ever told such a story. The p of the memorandum spoiled all that also the other scene in which he la mightily to satisfy the audience, that tation by population does not mean Suffrage. No one thought it did, and

wanted to be satisfied. His very opening was a failure. the hands of the Imperial Parliament, ing that Parliament to authorise the cr Central Government, and to define the of the Central and the Local Legislat would not be admitting in fact that of local self-government is not inhe would not be subjecting ourselves to and supremacy of the Imperial Parlie To prove this he read an extract from or speech of some Canadian statesn which he protested vehemently against lonal Minister's assuming the right to d