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comment at the outer source source and content against the right of the St. Laterene need spring. If the edinges that are to be made to Marie and Stiff and St. Therefore, is that are to be made to mand settling our difficulties at home afterwards. We will offer any security for slavery, and return all fugitives to slave condition. Canada will be ours, for we will invade it imme diately. Great Britian declares the war; for we must make it seem she seeks it, to satisfy our conservatives. Therefore the Wilds or some of our brave may commanders, be ordered to arrest Mason, Slidell, and all Southern agents whenever found.?

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The Admin stration wants more money. The Admin stration wants more money, It can use more than a million and a quarter of dollars in a day. The Republicans and deserting Democrats get lat contracts—the trish, Dutch, and such like make "good load for powder." A war with Great Britain is a meressity of Lincoln's position; and Seward has high hopes of France. An army of a million of men will place the Washington Cabinet in power for four years more, the wire-pullers think. In 1864, "public safety," necessity," and other phase of tyrants will require Lincoln's reselection; or a "double shuller" may put Seward on the throne. So the dear people will yete—as throne. So the dear people will vote -as France has done in history-with ballots here, and bullets there!

At is a very pretty game, no doubt-worthy of just such petty intellects as never slooked beyond their own and agents' pock-ets-worthy of just such mea and people as succeed when South Carolina left the Federal Ark, and told her sisters hence-forth should. forth she was a stranger in her father

Undoubtedly Great Britain will do much BICHMOND HILL, NOV. 53 1851 to avoid this sought-for broil. She has withstood her temper well. She is very slow to wrath. The Bright and Cobden prophets of Materialism have enormou political digestion. The "Liberal" (! press of Canada will be slothful in rebukin porman person (Canada will be slothful in rebuking British ships or soil, being turned into hunting grounds for white men; but happing, Albion walking upright in her simple dignity, will be as firm in the Nincated dignity, will be as firm in the Nincated dignity, will be as firm in the Nincated dignity. tury—as unstaken as her own white cliffs, egainst whose base the seas have surged long centuries through. When she has been stopped on the high seas by egainst whose base the seas have surged ligence that a British vesser has long centuries through. When she has been stopped on the high seas by exhausted peaceful means to obtain redress, an American war-steamer, and

an absurdity. What office I knowledge had the Captain of the Treat of Messas. Slidell, Mason, Eastis and McFarland? Certainly these last were not agents of the Southern government, but bired servants of Messes. Mason and Slidell. Again: if this

by Southern votes and Southern voices, Arrand will undoubledly rect southern voices, Already you, as well as the civilized world, leed the commercial demagagement caused by this strife across the horder. As it is

as the Persian King who caught his favo-rite ape cuseonsed upon his throne asleep. So the Lincoln-Cabinet, itself the slave peace with all the world, no colony or de-

drunken, many reasoneth in this wise t— invaded.

"There is nothing we can do so popular as to get into a war with Great Linian. The moment she becomes a parly to the conflict, all the border states will coperate actively with us to defeat her arms. The contrains many Univa men. (Oh.)

"But precedent is against the right of servative institutions, and to Alexico more search," says a grave, gray-haired man, tranquility at home, perbaps, in the great at the bottom of the trule, no one ever lature, Canada may have reason to retime votion of the table, no one ever listens to.

"A lig for precedents. We have made and can unmake them at pleasure. It is one of Columbia's prerogatives to do just as she pleases," replies Seward. "More-ver, we can see how the people take it at home."

And the thing was done; and if you read the N. Y. World, Albany, N. Y. Evening Journal, and the Was sington organ, you will see, if you know how to get at the Administration's meaning from its willy words, that the course of Wilks, will

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# Che York Herald

DIEFICULTIES BETWEEN GREAT BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES.

Tur public indignation aroused by

and scarce died away when we are completely astonaded by the intel-ligence that a British vessel has jadge of her future policy. If the British people are content to see the state of this war. The Reciprocity treaty, and whale ver advantages it may give you, (and we believe it is not so solely to rome interests as many of your one

your interest to see prace preserved on scarching a British vessel, was attainments. These new arrange-

purpose of suppressing this nefarious tariff. This, we believe, was in accordance with a regular treaty entered into for a special object, and can in no way be brought to bear

upon the present case. We cannot imagine that the Federal Government will venture to adopt the course suggested by a New York journal, which hints that an apology will probably be made to England, and that Capt. Wilkes will be rewarded for his conduct by being promoted to the rank of ad-It is to be hoped that Premiral. It is to be hoped that President Lincoln is not so far lost to all sense of honor, as to resort to such a contemptible piece of hypocrisy. He must surely be too shrewd to friendly feeling on the part of Eng land; and he must be too wise to imagine that such a despicable trick would be of any avail. Unde present circumstances all the advantage that can possibly de derived from the capture of the Southern commissioners will but ill repay the serious inconvenience of hosti-lities with a government with whom a war would result in the most fearful calamities to both nations; and would render the conquest of the South an absolute impossibility. If it is supposed that the South would agree to forget her quarrel with the North, and return to her allegiance for the purpose of to ber allegrance for the purpose of uniting in a war against England, it is scarcely possible to imagine a more ridiculous fallacy. The his tory of the Union goes to show that the political views and sympathies of the Southern people are really more favorable to a monarchial than a republican form of government. Their dislike to England has gradually diminished, as the events which gave it origin are forgotten while their hatred of the North has been increased and strengthened by years, until it has grown into a fixed aversion. So that any hypo-thesis founded on the supposition fice for the nurnose of inflicting at injury on England, must lead to false conclusions and disastrous results.

Unless President Lincoln feels himself in a position to set at defi-ance the power of England to en-force a recognition of her undoubted rights, at the same time that he carries on the present war,he would do well at once to make the neces amends, and endeavor by honorable means to maintain ary friendly feelings with a nation whose good-will is worth preserving, and which, both from interest the numerous illegal arrests made and inclination, is the by order of the Federal Government, the American people. and inclination, is the best friend of

### Our Common School.

UNDER the charge of Mr. Charles she wil not thach from useing harsher forced to surrender two of her passones to defend her motto, a Nemo me insengers. This is the most during proved to be as successful as the une lacesset."

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Or how can persons or papers be "contraband" between neutral ports? It is added to the contraband between neutral ports? It is judge of her future policy. If the dren attending the school—and we dren attending the school-and we feel certain that our readers will their rights thus invaded, and their at once admit the necessity of there rights thus invaded, and their at once admit the necessity of time-honored flag insulted by the American eagle, we are much mistaken in our estimate of their pluck and their valor; and their ability but the step taken when we assure them that frequently, during the past season, from nively to over one and their valor; and their ability Messas, Anson and Shdell. Again: it institutes and their valor; and their ability may demand the surrender of those American Ambassadors from the North who olate their national honor. An expense of the black many demands and the surrender of these American Ambassadors from the North who olate their national honor. An expense of the black many in the bl Britain permits the search on the one side, she must also do so on the other, to maintain a neutral attitude. If she wisses to give up lugitive white men, but political offences, and to remain neutral, how about the black peaks I. Wike small planation and an apology will probability be given by the government at Washington, and the conduct of Capt. Wikes may possibly be discontinuous and to remain neutral, how about the black peaks I. Wikes may possibly be discontinuous and to remain neutral, how about the black peaks I. Wikes may possibly be discontinuous and to remain neutral, how about the black peaks I. Wikes may possibly be discontinuous made by the Trustees for affording the accommodation offences, and to remain neutral, low about the black people? Why the whole arguments of the Northern papers is a fissue of absurditives, amounting to this and nothing more:

| Calified and censured; but it is low allording the accommodation to so many children as does the new building in connection with the old school house. It may not be amiss to mention here, that owners in dispensible sufficient reing more: 
"When the American Eagle takes a paration to demonstrate, that the ining to the great increase in the athead to a piece of meat, he both was not intentional. An imtendance up to the present time, the Common School has more than portant international custom, if not common School has more than both both was a little way between the monthly points have it. To keep his claws out of your hair, when he wants a thing ever it to him. Do not think to the that are bird down by any precedents. When Columbia wants to search for Southern men, Britishers, you better let her, or look out for squalls. When you want to search for squalls. When you want to search for squalls. When you must to search for squalls. for squalls. When you want to search Yankee ships loaded with wool and ivery, you can do it; but if you do Uncle Sain will invade Canada."

When you want to search lave exulted over the capture of Mr. Bannister's superior, and consider will invade Canada."

Mason and Slidell; and if the Pressent will invade Canada."

Why, we ask any veteran theatre-goer, if Luttle Pickle, in the Farce of the cover-changing voice of popular opinion; and if the American press is ridiculous?

"Spoiled Child," was more preposterously a correct exponent of this consists. Canadians will seen find they have an herest in this war. The Reciprocity any and whalever advantages it may be a disastrages it may be a disastrage in the second of the President in this may be a disastrage in the second of the President in this may be a disastrage in the second of the President in this may be a disastrage in the second of the President in this may be a disastrage in the second of the President in this may be a disastrage in the second of the President in this may be a disastrage in the second of the which we purpose saying something next week. The building is to your interests, as many of your one satisfy the demands which Great comfortably; it will be under the by Southern votes and Southern votes, and Southern votes and charge of Mr. I junior branch of

hesitate in calling upon him. Mr. Loveridge has received the sub-joined certificates among others within the past few days :-

RICHMOSP HILL, C.W., 3 Nov. 26, 1861. Nov. 26, 1861. \( \)

F. F. Loveninge, Esq. :--Dear Sin,—are much pleasure in stating to you that you incombigated examination of my head to days, as far as I know mysoft, in overy tespeorred. In the course of your examination of the property of the course of your examination of the property of the course of your examination. helore. Your remarks more...
I feel it unnocessary to say more.
Yours, very truly,
M. Terry, P.M.

### Auction Sales.

FRIDAY, Nov. 29 .- Credit Sale of Stock and Implements, the property of Mr. William Anderson, lot 16, rear of the 3rd Con. Markham.— Sale at 11, a.m. J. Gormley,

noon. H. Smelsor, Auctioneer.

Farm Stock and Utensils, the property of Mr. Jas. Stontenburgh, on lot No. 25, 4th Concession Mark- Richmond Hill, Nov. 28, 1861. Sale at 10 o'cleek. Gormley, Anctioneer.

## Correspondence.

Mr, Taylor's Lectures.

"A chiel's amang ye takin' notes And faith ho'll print them."-But

(To the Editor of the York Herald.) Sir,—Did you hear the lectures delivered last week in the Wes-leyan Chapel, by the Reverend Lachin Taylor, upon Syria, Egypt, and the Holy Land? If you did not, you have missed an intellectual pleasure, the equal of which I fear we shall not enjoy again in Richmond Hill for many days to come traveller, he brings all the power of his oratorical gitts to aid him in setting them worthily before his andience, and is entirely successful.— His eloquent exordium, descriptive of the enthusiasm awakened in the mind of the intelligent reader of the Bible, by the prospect of a visit to Jerusalem, to Sinai, to Hebron and to Bethlehem, told upon his hearers with inspiring and delightful effect. Time will not soon erase from their memories his graphic account of the visit to th chapel in the church of the Nativity at Bethlebem; where the silver star reflects the light of the ever-

Jesus Christus natus est."

mumber of cariosities which he has brought with him, contributed still further to engage and please those who heard him. They would make a long catalogue, if fully a refugee from mob violence from Troy, N.Y., gave a lecture in Ambler's Hall last night on the American and War. He lectures again to-night on "The True Life—How to lead it." Mr. Loveridge is said to be an eloquent speaker; is very highly spoken of by both the American and Canadan press.

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Mr. Cawford seconded the motion.

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Mr. Cawford seconded the motion.

Year lot 15, con. 2, 93 acres \$98.70. To, con. 3, 25 acres \$98.70. To, sity of all is the mummy; the embalmed physique of some old The ban nabob, who, for anything that we know to the contrary, may have been Potiobar himself, or a school mate of Moses. To all these at tractions Mr. Taylor adds the ir To all these atresistible influence of his winning address and genial good humour.

1 regret that I am obliged to add

a few strictures of a less favorable character upon some of Mr. Tay lor's peculiarities, and I hope that they will not be accounted for by Your examination, as regards self and parents, is correct. You are as near a magician as any man I ever met. You went puzzle any brain to read you.

P, H. Rice.

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Ous conviction, that critical necessity be consortions. It is not in the spirit of captious criticism that I make these observations, but from a desire to adhere as closely that tenth, as I feel that I have F. H. Rice.

Mr. Loveridge has examined my head, and I can heartly recommend any who wish their character truthfully domested to call upon him. He teld me what I am convinced he could have had no means of ascertaming; and in testing the canacter of my parants, and the pocularities I mare it from them, he was particularly successful. I have never had mined examined by any one that was able to give me as correct a description of mysolf as has Mr. Loveridge.

Richmond Hill, Nov. 27, 1861.

Figure 1. Richmond Hill, Nov. 27, 1861. my letter. Mr. Taylor sometimes exhibits certain fittle expressions, looks, and gestures of a "waggish" men of true taste; and with a greater or less number of such men he will always come in conmet, even in the smallest and most isolated of our Canadian villages I do not wish to be understood as finding fault with a little fun now and then, but I do think that Mr. Auctioneer.

Tussnax, Dr. 3.—Sale of Horses and Cattle at Suttle's Hotel, Vonge Street. Sale at 12 o'clock, force themselves upon the conviction of the sale at 12 o'clock, force themselves upon the conviction of the sale at 12 o'clock. tion of intelligent persons, even Wednesday, Dec. 4.— Credit Sale of Stock and Implements, besonging to the estate of the late Major John Button, lot 14, 4th Con Markham, Buttonville. Sale at 10 Markham, Buttonville. Sale at 10 under the auspices of Van Amburgh and. J. Gormley, Auctioneer. Saturday, Nov. 30.—Credit Sale of Stock and Implements, the property of Mr. Jas. Dodd, lot 26, 4th Concession Vaughan. Sale at 20 ctock. H. Smelsor, Auctioneer. Franky, Dec. 6.—Credit Sale of Stark and Under the auspices of Van Amburgh and Dan Rice. We all respect and Dan Rice. Respect and Dan Rice. Page Rice and Da

Very truly, yours,

### COUNTIES' COUNCIL,

SPECIAL MEETING. From the Globo of Wednesday

A special meeting of the Council for the United Counties of York an Peol was held yesterday in the Council Chamber, Court House, Adelaida Street. The Warden, J. P. Wheler, Esq. in the chair, and the following moinher- were present :- Messrs, R. J. Arnold Win, Cook, Vaughau; Dr. Bambart, Streets John Crawford, Searboro'; Edward Musson, Mathew Canning, Embicole; Thomas Evans, North Gwillimbury; Angus Ego, Georgina, Thomas Graham, Gore of Toronto; A. F. Scott. Brancoton, Wm. D. McLeod, Holland Landing , Jas. J. Hunter, Newmarket : Win, Tyrrell, Wm. M. Morse, York ; James Parnham. George Holborn, East Gwillimbury; Jas Mr. Taylor, in his capacity as agent Wright, James Harrison, Caledon; R. Smith, of the Bible Society, has long been R. A. Hardoy, Chinguacous; Thos Swin known over the whole of Upper nerton, John Vanco, Albiou; John Ironsida Upper nerton, John Vance, Albiou ; John Ironside Canada as a most able and fasci- E. L. Wheler, Whethereh; James P. Wells, nating speaker; and, as might na- william Moore. King; John C: Hyde, Melturally be expected from a man of ville Parker, Toronto; and G. Rowell, York-

turally be expected from a man of bis great versatility of powers, he has improved to the utmost his late tour in Palestine, by visiting and most thoroughly examining all places of interest in that ancient land. Resuming from the scene of his wanderings with a mind richly stored with the facts, statistics, includents and reflections which improved the facts and reflections which improves the power of the provided provided and proper than two shades and reflections which improves the provided p

burning tapers upon the thrilling inscription - "Hicde Virgine Maria,

mediad Mr. Hyde moved, socondad by Mr. Mose, that the Warden be instructed to postpone the sale of land for taxes till to-morrow, Wednes-day, in order that any irregularities may be corrected by a countities of the Council.—Car-

Mr. Tyrrell then moved, seconded by Mr. Wells, that a Solect Committee, composed of fourteen members of the Council, be appointed to revise the hist of lands to be sold for taxes, and report without delay to the Council.—Car-

The Wardon then left the chair till seven e'clock in the evening. EVENING SESSION.

The Warden took the chair at seven o'clock,

The Wardon took the chair at seven o'clock, THE LATE MR. GURSETT.

Mr. Graham moved, seconded by Dr. Hunterthe following resolution; "That this Conneil having heard with deep regret the demise of the late George Grenett, Esquire, Clork of the Peace for these United Countes and for many years a Just co of the Peace for the United Countes of York and Peel, down it their day to the whole and family of the departed gentleman to tender their heartish condidence, and also to testify thoir appreciation of the many worthy qualines possessed by the departed gentleman; and further that a copy of this resolution be forwarded through the Wardon to the wildow and family of the docessed geniumn."

also to testify their appreciation of the many worthy qualities possessed by the departed general production in the forwarded through the Wardon to the widow and family of the deceased gentleman." The resolution was unanimously adopted.

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The Terrell presented the report of the Solect Committee appointed to investigate the list of lands now about to be sold for arrears of taxes.

That on a careful examination your Committee that some of the lots not sufficiently described to allow the Solecii to make deads, and some few advertised on which the taxes have been previously pend in your Committee would therefore respectfully recommend your Council to instruct the Sn raif of these Committees that the sale of the residue or the lands for a limited time, to easily the completent person to obtain the proper description of dilands on which arrears of taxes are now due, and that a correct described to great the constant.

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From the Globe of Thursday. Walno day, Nov. 27. The Warden took the chair n. ten o'clock.

CENSUS OF THE VILLAGE OF ACRORA
MI, Inconsing introduced a by-law to provide
for the taking of the census of the village of

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The bill was read a first and second direct and the Cannell went into Committee of the Whole of it. The bill passed litting in Committee, and was read a third time and passed.

The report was adopted.

MUNICIPAL INDEBTEDNES MINISTERAL INDICATIONS.

Mr. Mosson (Flob coke) moved the following resolution— That this Council feels it to be their duty to express their entire disapprobation of the conduct of those Municipalities who,

avoid move the Cauncil into Committee of the Whole, for the purpose of considering the pro-printy of disposing of the Markham lock-up, and grounds attached, to the inhabitants of the township for school purposes.

(From the Globe.)

The Sheriff's sale of lands in the United Counties of York and Peel, for arrears of taxes, was resumed yesterday at the Count House, Adelaide-street. The bidding as on the previous day was very spirited, and several persons got excellent bargains. We give a few of the lots sold in the several persons got excellent the great to who have the same throughling with the arrears the county of House, Adelande-street. The bidding as the present at well aske, in order that in Lands might be exposed for sole in the council of this coar should faith the business of the year and not obtain the Economic of the format of the considered also that the Council of this coar should faith the business of the year and not obtain on doubt his bappy to give any information relative to the expenditure since is meeting of Coancell. The Warden then presented for the first several persons got excellent burgarins, which had been continued a copy of the report well and the report of the formation relative to the expenditure since is meeting of Coancell. The Warden then presented of the River Severa, and said that he had transmitted a copy of the report to the Governor in Coancell, which had been acknowledged. In the matter between the Connel and City of Toronto, relative to the maintenance of presented as ward had been given in their lavor for \$17.000. As it was, however, in his (the Warden's) op nion that the members of the Council shad to inform the Council that an award had been given in their lavor for \$17.000. As it was, however, in his (the Warden's) op nion that the members of the Council shad to inform the Council that an award had been given in their lavor for \$17.000. As it was, however, in his (the Warden's) op nion that the members of the Council shad to inform the Council that an award had been given in the senting of the meantine.

Mr. Eao said he quite concurred with what had fallen from the Warden relative to the enerosity of the representative of the the several townships being present at the tax sole. He had looked over the list and observed that several townships being present at the tax sole. He had looked over the list and observed that several townships being present at the tax sole. He had looked over the list and observed that several townships being present at the tax sole. He had looked over the list and observed that several present at the several present and the present and the first and an all

of Seward, Weed, Cameron, Blan & Co. and their lactotums and triends. Never was Mexico, even under Commonfort, such into deeper political degradation. It is so no too prevalent, that many Canadians into deeper political degradation. It is so no too prevalent, that many Canadians in the despotism with their shades. Calhoun would saily turn away, could have cause are by mercian agrees/on I flat his is as ready to drive Jonathan deep, thus Historian Special Common of the Canada will offer a better word. Webster would be special less with its a better word. Webster would be special less with its a better word. Webster would be special less with its will be given as a size of the constraint policy. That has examined the right of samiles to generate solid or day, when as comes on a better word. Webster would be special less with its will be given as a size of the constraint of the past; and that he wait about the word of the constraint of the past; and that he wait about the word of the past is a matter to even memory many was cold its will be doe one even the month of the past is so not too prevalent, that many Canadians the constraint policy of the past is so not too prevalent, that many Canadians does not think will give great satisfaction to the raic-payers, and if they will be qually beautiful and impressive but these must suffice. The great part to the cases are by the cases are by the constraint policy of the past is a month of the past is and the constraint policy of the past is a so not to dispute the past is and the constraint policy of the past is a so not too prevalent, with the cases are \$9.9.30; part lot the cases are by the mercian agrees of the mine of the word in the wast and the owner. The cases are \$9.9.30; part lot the cases are by the mercian agrees of the mine of the word in the wast and the owner. The cases are by the cases are by the cases are by the cases are by the mercian agrees of the mine of the word in the wast and the o

which was densely crowded by citizens, including many ladies in the gallery. Mayor Wightman, in behalf of the city of Boston, made a brief address of welcome, as

Capt. Wilkes:—In behalf of the City Council, I welcome you to the city of Boston, and, as the official representative of the citizens, I bid you a cordial welcome to this their caerished temple of licome to this their cherished tempte of li-berty. Here in the presence of these de-parted heroes, whose deeds you so nooly emulated, we tender to you the homage of our respect. We honour you as an emi-nent, scientific navigator and explorer, as nent, scientific navigator and explorer, as a gallant and mentorious officer of our Navy, and for the sagacity, judgment, decision, and it muses which characterized your recent brilliant achievement—the effect of which upon the present rebellion may prove not less important than the glorious navel victories ou the Southern coast.

Account him. Six this heartfelt tribute to Accept then, Sir, this heartieft tribute to your merits, and to that branch of the pub-

forwarded to the Treature of Season Countries

After a short discussion, the report was adopted.

After the transaction of some formal business, the Council adjourned tilt this forenoon.

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NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING. MARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING.

—A man named John Prescut, from Weston, tell into the Bay last evening, about 8
o'clock, near Charch-street W barf, while
under the influence of lequor. He shouted
lustify for assistance, and fortunately his
cries were heard by Mr. David Saulter
and Mr. Win. Scott, who went to his assistance and out him out of the water with was road a third time and passed.

CONSY PROPERTY

Mr. Tymera, brough up a longitured report from the Courin sciences on County Property. The report included the award of the arbitratismer of the mean the Courins and the city of Toronto, relative to the maintenance of prisoners in the Courins Courins (and for 1850, 1866 and a portion of 1850, and provided for the award, including interest, would be about \$17,000.

Mr. Tymera, explained that the amount of he award, including interest, would be about \$17,000.

Foreign Mews.

ARRIVAL OF THE "BO-HEAMIAN."

PORTLAND, Nov. 26.

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The steamer Bohemian, Capt. Burgess, from Liverpool at 4 p.m on the 14th, and the was unanimous—adopted.

Sale of Land in Braheron.

Mr Swinners inteduced a Lyslaw to provide for the sale of a certain piece of land in Brainton to M. A. B. Scott.

The bill was read a first and second time, and the Council went into Committee of the Whole on it. The bill passed through Committee, and was ordered to a third reading to-morrow.

Sale of a lock-up.

Mr. Botton gave notice that on to-morrow he would move the Cauncil into Committee and the Whole, for the purpose of considering the provincy of eisposing of the Markham lock-up, and wiship for school how.

count market is in steady demand at  $2\S$  to  $\S$  for good hills.

The Liverpool Dai/y News editorially