NEW YORK, Jan. 26.

The storage establishment of R. H. Wyatt, No 2 Pearl street, was burnt hast might. Loss \$300,000; fully insured a fife-boat in order to reach the General Pearl streets, and several other buildings, and several other buildings, and the colonel surgeon, and were this manning. Loss probably made were drowned. were burnt this morning. Loss probably half a million; doubtless insured. The fire in Fulton street was very serious. No. 43, a four story building, David Wood's wire factory, was lotally destroyed; loss \$16,000. No. 45, four stories, ed; loss \$16,000. No. 45, four stories, occupied by L. J. Steers, brush store, Idaines & Peel's agricultural warehouse, totally destroyed; loss \$19,000. No. 43, four stories, partially destroyed; loss \$2,500. No. 41, partially; loss slight. Also, No. 267 Pearl street, corner of Fulton, the street of the stree tive stories, occupied by 11. Howard, wire cloth maker; A. S. Foster's exchange office, and Black & Nostrand, totally destroyed; loss \$17,000. No. 269 Pearl street, five stories, S. & S. E. Wadlow's steel store, and John Rowe's cabinet hardware store, totally destroyed; loss about \$30,000. No. 2694, five stories, D. Bid-450,000. No. 273, loss \$16,000. No. 271, five stories, John Rowe, cabinet hardware, and Phillips & Manning, totally loss \$15,000. No. 273, four stories, J. Mollin's brush factory and crockery ware Molliu's brush factory and crockery ware-house, totally destroyed; loss \$15,000. Nos. 276 and 272, occupied by J. H. Atwater & Co., house funishers, both to-tally destroyed; loss 35,000. Nos. 275 and 274 were damaged about \$10,000. The Fulton Bank building destroyed was occupied by the Bank, several offices, and Wilber & Hastings, rtationers; lass about \$30,000. No. 35 Fulton street, damage \$3.000. Other poisibaturing huildious \$3,000. No. 39 Futon street, damage \$3,000. Other neighbouring buildings were damaged considerably by water. The United States Hotel narrowly escaped destruction by the shifting of the wind. The origin of the fire in unknown.

The fire in the bridge near the Battery at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, destroyed a four story storage building, running through to 1'carl street, with all its contents, including 2,900 barrels of whiskey in its cellar. About 8 o'clock the whiskey tents, meaning of sociock the winsary exploded, shattering buildings contiguous, knockin down some twenty persons, injuring several—breaking the leg of one and injuring four others so that they were conserved home in carriages. Engineer veyed home in carriages. Engineer Hacket also was injured. At one on Sunday morning, adjoining five story storage building caught fire, and was totally umed, with contents. Loss \$200,000 Total loss by fires in Bridge street estimated at half a million, and on Fulton street over \$200,000.

THE DURNSIDE EXPEDITION

FORT MUNRO, Jan. 27.

By the arrival of the steamer Eastern State we have the first direct and official intelligence of the arrival of the Burnside expedition at its destination.

last night, and arrived here late this after-

noon.

The recent storms were unusually severe at Hatterus, and considerably delayed and crippled the expedition, but when the Eastern State left everything looked fa-

No vessel either could pass outside the bar drawing over thirteen feet of water, unless very skiffully piloted, consequently the City of New York struck on the outlarger amount, in proportion to his the City of New York struck on the outside of the bar. The City of New York income, than the wealthy. The was loaded with a cargo valued at \$200,-000, consisting of powder, rifles, and bombs, and proved a total loss. Her crew precisely the same sum as another

The steamer Pocahontas went ashore near the lighthouse and became a total wreck. Ninety valuable horses belonging to the Rhode Island battery were on board of her, and were all drowned, including similar proportion. Such an ar-several valued at \$500 cach. rangement is not only at variance

dition had not reached their destination to their amount, as well as real when the Eastern State left and had it not been for the condensers on board some of the vessels and a vessel on shore, the most horrible suffering must have occurred among the teoops.

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among the troops.

As it was the water casks were composed of old whiskey, camphene and kerosene on casks.

It is thought that Union pilots of Hat- would be scouted as the greatest

be lost from view. Colonel Allen of the terially diminishing the available 9th New Jersey regiment, and his surgeon Zoeller, with a boat's crew and the second mate of the Annie Thompson, when they found that the troops needed water, manned a iffe-boat in order to reach the Gene

mate were drowned.

The crew and boat were saved. Despite all these adverse circumstances, Gen. transports with troops remained outside the bar until the arrival of the S. R.

and the Rhode Island battery.

## Northern Railway of Canada. Time Table takes effect Monday, Dec. 16, '61 MOVING NORTH

	ming							
	Aurora 9 00 a.m, 5 45 p.m.							
-	Nowmarket, 9 15 a.m. 6 00 p.m.							
	Holland Landing . 9 30 s.m. 6 15 p.m.							
l	Bradford 9 42 a.m. 6 25 p.m.							
MOVING SOUTH								
Leave	Collingwood 2 30 p.m 5 30 a.m.							
i	Bradford 5 55 p.m. 8 18 a.m.							
	Holland Landing 6 15 p.m. 8 32 a.m.							
	Newmarket 6 30 p.m. 8 45 a.m.							
	Aurora 6 45 pm. 9 00 a.m.							
1	King 7 15 p m. 9 25 a.m.							
1	Richmond Hill 7 98 pm 9 41 am							

#### New Advertisements.

For Sale. Farm to Rent-G. J. F. Pearce

# Che Dork Herald.

RICHMOND HILL, JAN. 31, 1862

MUNICIPAL REFORM. ( Continued from our lust 1 prediction at its destination.

The Lastern State left Hatteras Inlet out the necessity that exists for the introduction, with as little delay as possible, of some important amendments in our municipal law. The recent storms were unusually serve at Hatteras, and considerably delayed. subject is one in which our readers able style by the obliging and attentive waiters. After all bad done for no apology will be necessary for referring to it again. We have already adverted to the proposition made in Parliament by the Hon of all classes. January, and consisted of over 12D vessels of all classes.

They arrived at Hatteras between the 12th and 17th instant, having been greatly retarded by the severe storm and adverse winds which prevailed during that time. After their arrival at Hatteras, they experienced a series of such unparalleled storms that for two days in stecession, on more than one occasion, it was impossible bold any communication between any two vessels of the fleet. After the storm it was discovered that instead of vessels trawing 8 feet of water being able 4to go over the swash or bars, as Gen. Burnside had been informed in oversel drawing 7ft. 3m. could pass into Panilico Sound.

No vessel either could pass outside the J H. Cameron, while representing creditably in their Dialogues, Re precisely the same sum as another who receives within a cent of double that amount. All incomes between \$400 and \$1000 are assessed alike; and larger sums in a similar proportion. Such an arseveral valued at \$500 each.

The Grapeshot parted her hawser and went down at sea. Her crew were saved.

An unknown schooner, name asknown, and six of her crew were also lost on the head.

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Tangement is not only at variance with those principles of equity and justice on which all laws should be founded, but it is likewise opposed to the plainest dictates of lost. The Vaughan Club having only been in existence about two beach.

The steamer Louisiana struck on the bar, where she still remains. The report of her having been burnt is entirely incorrect. She may get off.

The Eastern Queen and the Voltigeur are also ashore. The latter will probably get off. sales assore. The latter win probably to fit.

See no valid reason why incomes should not be taxed in proportion

in the shape of taxes as another whose property is valued at \$900. The rule now applied to incomes It is thought that Union pitots of Hatters are proved traitors, having intentionally ran reveral vessels ashore.

One of the storms can only be described by the word terrilic.

Burnside has succeeded in getting over the bar one half of his ressels, including the rears a house at \$30 a year, exercitive set half of his ressels, including the gunboats and 7,000 troops. Everything appeared to be in satisfactory condition representative, as the owner of a when the Eastern Star left. The large freehold worth £100,000, Mr. Cather Lodge 100 and 110 cents will be representative, as the owner of a ceeds to be applied to furnishing the Lodge 100 cents. meron considers that those only who the bar until the arrival of the S. R. Spauling from Port Royal on the 23rd, when Capt. Holmes volunteered to bring hem inside.

A portion of the tug boat chartered by Gen. Burnside tor the Expedition refused to proceed any further than Fortress Monroe.

Gen. Burnside left Fortress Monroe on General government; and the same

the Picket, but subsequently took possession of the Spaudding, which he will occupy as his flag ship. She will also be used for taking the remaining troops over the bar. The only troops that have been landed, are the 24th Massachussets regiment, and the Rhole Island by https:

It is the interest of every member and the Rhole Island by the regiment, and the Rhole Island by there. government is to afford protection to the lives and proper, y of its subjects. It is the interest of every member of a community, that life should be made as secure as possible, but the rights of property are not of equal importance to all. Some do had it been advertised in the country not possess property at all. Every paper citizen desires to be made as secure as possible against the a tack of the assassin; but the property-owner, in addition, must be protected against the robber and the incendiary. It is plainly the interest of the wealthy man, to select those only to enact laws for the protection of his life and property, who will discharge their duty efficiently; while others whose interests extend no farther than the protection of no lattier than the protection of life, will not be so particular in their choice. While we would wish to see the wealthy pay the taxes, we would likewise give them the chief power in determining how these axes shall be expended, not, however, enurely depriving the poor man of the right of voting, but giving him power in proportion to the degree of interest he feels in securing the enactment of good laws.

## Wesleyan Methodist Sabbath School Anniversary.

On Wednesday afternoon the Wes ieyan Methodist Sabbath School in this place held their Anniversary Tea Party. The day was all that the most fastidious could wish subject is one in which our readers able style by the obliging and at-

#### Curling Match.

A MATCH between the Toronto and Vaughan Curling Clubs, came off at Gresham's Pond,' in Vaughan, on Saturday, the 25th inst., three rinks, twelve players a side, commencing

ng as	10110 W	, v	12.	Vaughan.
23	Rink	No.	1.	22
34	Rink	No.	2	29
17	Rink	No	3.	21
74				72

#### Blackwood's Magazine

It contains as usual much interesting reading. The contents embrace The Poor & their Public Schools complete cumunication.

The water all was an account of the person taxed, and situation of the read with foam, the waves dashing with a distinction allows are completely cutting off the fort from all outside communication.

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The communication are received was a nouncer of the railes an hour, end the chops sea prevented Gen. Burnside from harwaring and imposing a rate on signal of distress or communication with the following a cartain sum, say \$600, from signal of distress or communication with the following result reason.

The current was running at the rate of five railes an hour, end the chop seas prevented Gen. Burnside from harwaring and signal of distress or communication with the following result reason w Canada: our Frozen Frontier;

THE Lots sold at former Sales but not paid for, in the townships of King Georgeas, East Gwillimbury, North towillimbury, Caledon East, &c., a few Lots in Malton village will be offered for rate on

Saturday, February 8th, 1862. at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Court House, Toronto The purchase money must be paid at the time List of Lots can be seen at this office.

FRED. W. JARVIS,

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, to, Jan. 29, 1862.

The above we give a gratuitous insertion, being satisfied it would have better met the object in view, ers instead of in the city dailies.

### Correspondence.

(To the Editor of the York Harald.) Sir.-I want to know how in the name of common sence the Headford Poet (allowing him all the licence that poets are wont to take) can make it possible that 'the brilliant orb.' the 'noble youth.' of science bright,' referred to, can

"Teach the young and simple mind, To do their maker's will," when he signs himself a nothing-

Richmond Hill, Jan. 28, 1862.

To the 'Bard' of Headford (Vide the concluding stanza of his last week's inspiration.)

I've read with infinite disgust
Your rhymes, from seeme exempt
Go on; you soon will reach the goal
Of merited contempt.

COUNTIES' COUNCIL.

(From the Globe of Wednesday.)

The first meeting of the Council for the Inited Counties of York and Peel took place yesterday in the Council Chamber ourt House, Adelaide street. The Clerk (J. Elliott, Esq..) took the chair and called the Council to order. He then called over the roll, when the following Reeves and Deputy Reeves answered to their

Albion-William Hanna, R.; John Chinguacousy - M. Perdue, R.; R. A

Hartley, D.R. Caledon-W. H. Walker, R.; Rich-

ard Allen, D.R.
Etobicoke—E. Musson, R.; W. A.
Walker, D.R.

Georgina — Angus Ego, R.
North Gwillimbury — John Morton, R.
East Gwillimbury — Jas. Parnham, R.,
i. Holburn, D.R. Gore of Toronto-Thos. Graham, R.

King-Jas. P. Wells, R.; Albert Webb, D.R.

Markham-W. M. Button, R.; Arch. Barker, D.R. Scarboro'-J. P. Wheeler, R.; John

Crawford, D.R.
Toronto Tp.-Melville Parker, R.;
Geo. Blain, D.R.
Vaughan, R. J. Arnold, R.; Alfred Jeffrey, D.R.

Whitchurch-James Ironside, R.; E. Wheeler, D.R. York-William Tyrrell, R.; B. Bull,

Newmarket-Dr. Thos. Pyne, R. Yorkville—Win. Rowell, R. Holland Landing—R. T. Wilson, R. Streetsville—S. J. Barnhart, R. Brampton—W. Hughes, R. There were no absenters.

ELECTION OF WARDEN.

The Clerk then said that the next business before the Council was the election of a Warden for the current year. He would put the names to the Council in the order they were presented to him, and he Council to nominate a gentleman for War-

current year.
Mr. Wells seconded the nomination.

Mr. Graham moved, and Mr. Hartley seconded that Angus Ego, Esq, of Georgina, be Warden for the current year.

The Clerk, after waiting a reasonable time and no other name being proposed, took the vote on Mr. Tyrrell's motion

intention to move in Parliament for lars, Maple to-night (Friday even-the adoption of a still more sweep-ing.) The public may expect a form in the municipal law, treat, as Mr. Ingram has a provin-than that which he formerly propo-cial reputation for wit and humor. than that which he formerly propo-ical reputation for wit and humor.

sed in the income tax. It is no less We refer our readers to an extract their confidence had not been misplaced. than to deprive all yearly and monthly tenants of the right of voting.

of the notice of the lecture: "The lie was happy to inform the Council that subject being anall, and the funds finances of the counter were in a very of the Prosper time the voter who of the Lodge in a similar condition. In fact, the might reurs a house at \$30 a year, exercities small fee of 10 cents will be say, they had never been in a more prosthe small tee of 10 cents will be say, they had never been in a more proscharged for admission—the properous condition. Relative to the amount
of the award of the arbitrators against the
city of Toronto, amounting to \$17,381,
the was happy to inform the Council that
the whole amount, with the execution of
\$381, had been paid into the hands of the \$381, had been paid into the hands of the Treasurer of these Counties, and he expected that the remainder would be paid on this very day. It was expected sometime ago that the city prisoners would be removed from the County gaol early in spring, but the late calamitous fire at the New Gaol has prevented this, and the removal would not take place till sometime in spring or summer. When this did take place they would require to make considerable alterations in the present building for the proper classification of prisoners. A short time ago he (the Warden) hed had an interview with the Chairman of the Commissioners of Prisons, and he had been Commissioners of Prisons, and he had been informed that it would be necessary to make the alteration at once. He (the Warden) represented to him that the alterations could be better made after the alterations could be better made after the city prisoners had been removed, and the Chairman upon this representation, allowed the matter to stand over. These alterations would be necessary, and would require to be done, but he trusted that they would be made without any extra taxation to the counties. By the good judgment of the Council, the taxation of the coun-ties had been kept down, and the expenditure had been kept with the revenue or income of the counties. He was very orry, however, to say that there were other municipalities who had run reckless-ley into debt, and an attempt was now being made to saddle their indebtedness on the whole Province; but he trusted that this Council, and every other honest Council before they adjourned, would take such steps as would prevent the passage through steps as would prevent the passage through the Legislature of such a monstrous mea-sure. Before proceeding to business it would be necessary for him to subscribe the declaration of office. He trusted that the ulmost harmony would prevail among them, and he would look to them for assistance to enable him to discharge the duties of his office during the present year. He would again thank them for electing him to fill the office of Warden of these United Counties. (Applause.)
The Warden having subscribed the ne-

cessory declaration.

It Musson moved that a Committee of seven members be appointed to strike the Sta ding Committees for the year-Carried.

Carried.
The following committee were elected by ballot to strike the Standing Committees:—Messrs. Wells, Tyrell, Perduc, Musson, Ironside, Ego and Button.
The Council then adjourned till ten

clock this morning. Thursday 29th Counties' Council met yesterday fore-oon at ten o'clock. The Warden in the

bair. Mr. Tyrrell brought up the report of

lusson, Tyrrell, Crawford, Barker, and

Education .-- Messrs. Baruhart, Tyrrell, Parnham, Wells, and Pyne.

County Property.—Messas. Button, Bull, Hattley, Iragside, and Wheeler. Equalization of Statement.—Messas. Ego, Crawford, Rowell, Wallis, and Per-

Roads and Bridges.—Messrs. Parker, Harman, Walker, Wilson, and Holburn. Printing.—Messrs. Graham, Arnold, Biain, Varco, and Webb.

Biain, Varco, and Webb.
Contingencies.—Messrs. Musson, Jeffrey, Button, Allen, and Morton.
The report was adopted.
The Council then adjourned till this

morning at ten o'clock.

COUNTY OF PEEL PROVISIONAL COUNCIL.

(From the Globe.)

The Provisional Council of the County of Peel met last evening in the Council Chambers, Adelaida Sirect. Present—Messrs. W. Hanna John Vance, M. Perdue, R. A. Hartley, W. W. Walker, Richard Allen. Thomas Graham, M. Parker, G. Blain, W. Hughes, and Sir J. Barn-berter, G. Blain, W. Hughes, and Sir J. Barn-

ELECTION OF WARDEN. The Clerk (Mr. McCallem) tood the chair, and attimated that the first business of the Council yould be to elect a Wurden for the current

Mr. PERDUE nominated Mr. S. J. Barnhart;

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Nays — Messrs. Allen, Graham, Hanna, Vance.
Parker and Blain — 6.

rarker and Blain—6.
The CLERK declared the motion lost, and submitted Mr. Allen's motion,
YEAS—Messis, Allen, Graham, Hanna, Vance
Parker and Blain—6

The CLUKE declared Mr. Thos. Graham duly lected, He was conveyed to the chair by the

terially diminishing the available revenues of municipalities.

Mr. Cameron now declares his juntention to move in Parliament for the sum of the Good Temporate the adoption of a still more sweep-ling.) The public of the control of any one, and no one owed a dollar to them. Under these circumstances he thought this session would be very short. He for one field dispect the seed to see the County of Peel continue to be thated with the County of York, and he was glad to bear from the Warden of the United-Council find the funds of the counties were in a rary fresperous condition. He wished to draw they attend to condition and the washed to draw they attend to condition matter, and that was they attend to condition the country. As these counties had never entered into any a poculation, it would be unjust and unfair to sak them to pay the dolt of other Corporations. These Comparisons had before their funds of the country of the country of Peel had got money from the Government, they would have made provision to pay both principal and interest, and he thought it would be very tunjust to sak them to pay differ people's dobts. He, hoped, that some steps would be taken to express the views of the Council on this subject, although it was to be brought up in the United Council. As these was very little to the them considers in placing around them them the them to be said, and he would around them them the them the pay did and the would around them them them them them them them to the subject in placing around the time to the said, and he would around the them to the passion in placing around the time to the said, and he would around the time to the said, and he would around the time to the said, and he would around the said them to the them them to the said, and he would around the time to the said and the would around the time to the said and the would around the time to the them them to the said and the would around the time to the three them the time to the said and the would around the time to the time to the said and the would around the time to the time to the said and the time to the time to the said and the time to the to do, there was little to be said, and he was again thank them for their charles be to burn in the clair, and for the honer they done him. (Applance.)

done him. (Applanes.)

SEPARATION OF FORK AND PREL.

Mr. BLAN moved they Messas, Parker; Hannes Walker, Barnhart, and the mover, be appointed a committee to their peritions to the three branches of the Législature, preving for the repeal of the special Acta of Pariment relating to the separation of the doubt, of Feel from the county of York — Carried,

The Council then affourned till Thursday sensing at 7 colock.

evening at 7 o'clock.

THE CENSUS-MALES AND FEMALES. ( From the Quebec Chronicle.)

, In most European countries, the females are more numerous than the males; but in Ganad this is not the case. The males here number 1,279,261, the females only 1,227,424; so that 7,279,261, the females only 1,227,428; so that the excess in favor of the sterner sex is in the than 51,767. Unhappy flity discussed within 51,767. Unhappy flity discussed within 51,767. Unhappy flity discussed from the cantry-women, and must live in single blessedness whether they will or not! It is tue that as regards us Lower Canadians the ovil is not alarming, for of the 1,110,664 people in this portion of the Province, 555,129 belong its the fairer portion of creation, showing that the excess of andea is only 106. It is curious to note the local inequalities of the two sexes. In European cities, the number of maid servants always gives the fortagles a prependerance over the males; nor are the cities of Cauada an exception, save in the case of London, quiet a newly-settled place, where

of London, quiet a newly-settled place there are 5,921 males and 5,634 fe.n Ottawa, where the number of works males to within 15 of the females. The figures relating to the rest are MALES, FINALES, EXCESS OF

Quebec	21,011	26.498	1,887
Montrea!	43,315	47,008	3.693
Three River	s 2,950	3,108	158
Toronto	21,613	23,008	1.195
Hamiston	8.931	10,165	1,234
Kingston	6,644	7,099	455
In the old tive numbers new countie as may be	s, the males	bly nearly are greatly	equal. 1
which a few	only are sel	ected :	
COUNTIES.	MALKS.		

Hastings ...

Ottowa, 1,0,000 12,112 0,000 Upper Canada being a newer country than Lower Canada, is probably the reason sky it has less tendigs in proportion. Those who push their way into new settlements are active, energotic ineu; they leave the women behind until they have established them.

cives.
The Bureau has also made up the return of the military population; i.e., the men between 18 and 60. There are 279,948 in Lower Canda, 347,125 in Upper Canda; total 657,174. The office is now husy with the returns of agricultural and other property; they are not yet complete, but it is already evident that the country has largely increased in wealth since 1862.

An uniter of curious matters are connected with the consus-taking of every country, especially of a new ore like Canada. The commissioner of Ponitiae county made no returns relating to three of the out-lying townships of that country, prebably supposing that they were only inhabited by bears and beavers. Information, however, reached the Bureau that some human beings were really hving there, and the commissioners was directed to make further inquiry. He did so, and the returns contain K6N names! A similar thing has happened in relation to one township in figures given above.

WILD LANDS.

The quantity of wild lands in Canada

Unsurveyed lands in Lower Ca-

Total Crown Lands..... 173,338,362

Of these, 130, 041, 272 are considered of value. Canada is the great forest of England.— Great Bitsin and Ireland import annually some 27,000,000 cubic feet, or 540,000 loads. some 27,000,000 cubic feet, or 544,004 loads of Canadian pine tumber, the greatest part of which is manufactured on the Oltawa iver and its tributaries. The operations of this manufacture extend over upwards of 11,000 square miles, and give employment to more than 40,000 men; but there are, perhaps, but few in England who have more than the most misty conception of the way in which the giants of the forest are subjected to the dominion of man.

would put the names to the Council in the further they were presented to him, and be would now call on any member of the Council to nominate a gentleman for Warlen.

Mr. Tyrrell proposed J. P. Wheeler, Mr. Thomas Graham be Warden.

The Cherk stated that his would put the motions to the vote in the order that help had been proposed.

A vote was them taken on Mr. Perdue's motions to the vote with the fellowing result:

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The total carrier to the forest are subjected to the dominated from the forest are subjected to the dominated from the formal formal from the formal formal from the formal est ever known. The total receipt since the commencement of the season foot up 380,757-of which 230,000 have been date last season. The number of hogs rearker and Blam-6
NAYS-Messrs. Walker, Perdue, Hardley, ceived at Cincinnatti this seasonamounted to 315,841. At Lousville 8000 have been

THE LAST SERMON BEFORE THE COURT AT BALMORAL.—An incident which, now that the Prince Conkort has been taken from us, possesses special interest, occurred some six or seven Prince Conkort has been taken from us, possesses special interest, occurred some six or seven weeks soc. The Rev. Mr. Stowart, of Ediaburgh, a young and popular preaction, had engaged to efficiate in the parse church close to Balancral, and where the Court invariably attend Divine Service when at Belmoral. On this occasion, the Reverend Gentleman discovered, to his great discomfort, just as he entered the pulpit, that he had left at heme the manuscript of the sermon which he was to preach before the Queen and the Prince Consort. It happily occurred to him, in the embarsasing situation in which he found himself placed, that he had recently written a serman from the text, 'Propare to meet the Ged. consort. It happing occurred to him, in the ombawasing situation in which he found himself placed, that he had recently written a sermen from the text, 'Frepare to meet the Ged,' which he had closely committed to memory.—He accordingly preached the sermon in question with great fluency and power. Her Majesty and the late Prince Consert were so much atruck with the discourse, that they sent a message to the preacher, expressing the pleasure with which they had listened to it, and requesting to be favored with a sight of the manuscript. The manuscript was of course as once forwarded to the Court, and immediately afterwards a sectrid message was sent to the preacher, by the Queen and Prince. desiring that the 'sermont' should be published. It has been so, and is in extensive viscellation is Scotland. What an awful appropriatenes—there was in the text, 'Prepare-te: meet thy God,' so far as regards the late lamented Prince.

The Norfolk Reformer says: — We are happy to notice in recent English papers that Hoe. M. H. Feley, M.P. P., for the constituencies of Pertiad Waterloo, has been appointed by the English shareholders of the Buffalo and L. Huron Railway a Ulretto in that Company, with a salary of \$1,000 per annum.

ARRIVAL OF THE 'EUROPA!

The Mason and Slidell Affair.

HILIFAX, Jan. 26. Hiller, Jan. 26.

The Europa from Liverpool, the 11th, 3 p.m., and Queenstown, the 12th, arrived at half-past 4 o'clock last night. The Europa has 16 passengers for Boston, and E6,500 for B ston, £6,400 for Halfers. The wind was then and is still blowing a hurricane, with a breavy eds. The Europa has neither treeps nor advos; inc Queenment having discontinued shipments by the Cunarders.

THE "TRENT" AFFAIR. It was reported, that notwithstanding the pac.fic solution of the American question, war-like preparations at Woelwich had not been

like preparations at Woolwich had not been released.

The Spatten and Ajaz continued to take in heavy stores for Halitax.

No official notice had yet been given at Portsmouth respecting any discharge of hired mechanice or labourers, but it was understood that the reduction takes place in April.

A Cabinet Council was summoned for the 14th instant, but had been countermanded.

Mr. Seward's dispatch having been considered in Council field on the 9th, the Tames understands that an answer will be returned expressing gratification at the disavowal of Commodors Wilkes' act, accepting the satisfaction rendered and assuming that the precedent in the Trent'case will suit the case of the schooler Elegens Smith.

As in the general discussion of the law of na-

and assuming that the precedent in the Trent-case will suit the case of the schooner Eigens Snith.

As to the general discussion of the law of nations, the Government will decline any answer until they have had an opportunity of submitting the whole note to their law officers.

There are propositions in this note which are not at all admissable, and after the delivery of the pisoners these points may be properly raised and discussed.

The Morning Post amounces that a thorough understanding had been arrived at with the Amoricaa Government; not only had they given the required reparation, but in doing so, Mr. Saward will have succeeded in impressing on the English Government the notion that they have not only present indemnity, but, also, no small pladge of future security.

The Times says, that romor fixes England's expenses, owing to the late difficulty, at £2,000,000, but the Times expects when all the oille are in, it will be double that som, and that the money has not been thrown away.

The Daily News is culcipiate of the Course pursued by the Washington Government, and hiterly denounces the policy of the Times and Post.

The Times has a strong editorial on the reception due to Mason and Sidell, and says they are about the most worthless boot; it would be pessible to extract from the jaws of the American lon, they having been long known as habitual haters and revilers of England.

The Times was considered the only too willing to entangle her in a war with the North. England would have done just as much toterscue two negroes. Let Mason and Sidell, therefore, pessequicity on their way, and have their say with any one who may listen to them.

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and allude to Mason's strong advocacy of the figgitive slave law, to projudice the public against him.

The Times reiterates its demunciation of the stone blockade of Charleston harbour, and says among the ctimes which have dispraced the history of all mankind, it would be difficult to find one more structious than this. Even the fierce tribes of the desert will not destroy the well which gives life to the enemy.

The Times protests in the strongest terms against such proceedings, and asserts that no belliperent has the right to resort to such a warfare,

Great interest has been excited relative to the movements of the Tuescaror and Nucksville. At the latest dates they continued at Southampton, watching each other. The Tuescaror remained at her anchorage, about a mile from the dock mouth, with her fires burned up, and ready to-slipher auchor, and start at a moment's notice. She only required coal, water and provisions, which were being supplied her.

On her arrival Captain Craven communicated with the Captain of the frigate Daundless, expressing his regret at Prince Albert's death and asking if they might fire, as a tribute of respect, 21 minute guns. He was notified that the Queen had requested that no guns be fined in the vicinity of Schorue. The Campliment, therefore, though fully appreciated, could not be accepted.

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The Nashville continued in dock. During the week ending January 8th in Government had observed the strictest neutrality towards her, and nothing the receipt of logs, alive and dressed, at thicago, amounted at \$2,236, against 5,578 during the corresponding week in

been put on board
Doring the night of the 9th three armed men
from the 'Usscarora were discovered reconnoiseing the Nashrille and were ordered off by the
dock superintendent. Fires were lights-10 the
Nashrille on the 10th, and there was an impres-

movement. The Tuscarora was on the alers with steam up.

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It was also reported that another Federal vessel was cruising in the Haannel, and quight be expected at Southampton.

The 'Morning Herald' is surprised that the Government has not given orders to the authorities at Southampton to warn the 'Tuccarora' that site must either quit port at once, or wait until 24 hours have elapsed after the departure of the Nashville. We should not,' says the Herald,' have allowed the Nashville to lie in wait at the mouth of the Mersey for American packages or merchantmens, therefore we canwait at the mouth of the Mersey for American packages or morchantmen, therefore we cannot, without a gross violation of our duty as meutrais, allow the "Tuscerora' license we should have refused her enemy,

The "Herald' holds out the course of the French anthorities at Martinique, between the follow.

Mr. Russell, in his correspondence to the Tierra, predicts that the fate of the American