YOMMENCING on Sunday, the 16th instant the Mails for the East, will be closed daily, (Saturdays excepted) at 6 o'clock P. M. A second despatch for Gananoque and Brockville will be closed daily, (Sondays excepted) at Dominion," by G. P. R. James, a new historical

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## The Daily News. THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24.

# [Reported exclusively for the Daily News.]

BY TELEGRAPH.

## ARRIVAL OF THE "AFRICA."

New York, Jan. 23. The Africa arrived at her dock at 9 o'clock.

Nothing of importance. Peace question un-

Cousols 864 to 864.

ter propositions. Thelfeeling in England continues warlike, and in France is again becoming so.

Russia continues incessant preparations No later from the Crimea. The French blew up one of the Sebastopol docks. Affairs in Asia unchanged.

British news unimportant,

poned indefinitely.

Rumors received of Naples joining the western Sweden is making active warlike prepara-

The Baltic arrived out on the 8th.

of the disposition of Russia to consider the Allies proposition. London 9th.

Dec. 3d. The troops being garrisoned in town. some, having known the Rev. T. Hincks, per-The Russians had collected large stores of pro- sonally; others, believing their testimony, as visions. The Russian General is apprehensive to his high character and qualifications for so of an attack upon Kars by Selim Pachs, and, important an office, at once fixed on him as their consequently, had concentrated all his forces choice. It is believed that all but the whole of at that point.

FURTHER BY THE AFRICA.

The Russian attack on Erzeroum is not consi-

Nothing definite was yet known from St. Petersburgh; speculations were vory contradictory.

Interviews had taken place between Nesselrode and Esterhazy, but, the main question had not been discussed.

The most that is expected from Russia is a modified counter proposition, such as may insure further negotiations and delay. In the meantime the tone of the French has become more warlike, while Russian preparations, for continuing the contest are larger than ever. Bavaria is sending an envoy to St. Petersburg to support the Saxon ambassador.

It is again confidently asserted that Austria will submit three propositions to the German Diet, and call on the Diet to support them. Dates from the Crimes are to the 25th ult. The Russians are increasing the fortifications fully believe that, if our Bishop, he would be over against Inkermann.

Pelissier remains in the Orimes. Gen. Martinpol will act as his proxy fat the Council of War at Paris. No injury had been done to the fleet by the

last storm. Omar Pacha's army had suffered so much from

lack of provisions that he had been compelled to fall back. The Conneil of war at Constantinople are directing all their energies to the defence of Erse-

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Flour in good demand. Western Canal 409 a42s. 9d.; mixed 42s. a 42s. 6d.

NEW YORK MARKETS .- Jan. 23. Flour 64 a 12 cents higher. Demand mod-

Flour sold at \$8,37 a 8,75. Money in good supply and firm at former He was informed of the mission of the compa

RUNAWAY TRAM. -Yesterday morning a team, conducted to the court house yard, and there and that the intercourse for all purposes of com- without which it would have fallen to the ground standing in Brock street, took fright, and scam- a large quantity of pitch had been prepared manufactures of the two countries, may be The New Year's holidays are unusually gay placed on the same footing as between two adpered off at a mad gallop. After turning sun- for the occasion, with the contents of several placed on the same footing as between two ad- this year, a result which is attributed to the dry corners, they made their appearance on bags of feathers. The clothing was speedily joining states. King street, in the market square, where the removed from the body of Brady, and the pitch crowd, as usual, by halloos, &c, endeavored to divert them from their course, which they succeeded so far in doing as to direct the horses for the show-window of the City Book Store.

Fortunately, a lamp-post intervened, which Fortunately, a lamp-post intervened, which not been for the wife of Brady, a beautiful and such enormous waste of property: In no other conform to the French custom, and while they idea of the enormous circulation necessary to

## Peterboro' Election.

A London publisher announces "The Old mance of American life of the present day.

Route to Brighton, will be closed daily, (Sun-days excepted) at 6 P. M.

The Mails for the United States will be closed at the St. Nicholas in the evening.

It has been finally decide | to introduce the two countries, all the advantages that now room who had called to see his Majesty, and decimal currency all over the United Kingdom | exist between adjoining states. of Great Britain and Ireland The pound will

By reference to the revenue laws of the with those persons, were discussing the probabilities of a peace. It is these preparations for will appear that, the exportation of foreign more a campaign on the Rhine which brings the Duke had at the counter of the publishing office thousand parts. The half crown will be abol- chandise for the benefit of drawback, was con- of Cambridge to Paris next week, and which ished-the shilling fifty, the sixpence twenty- fined exclusively to "exports by sea;" conse- convene the council of war. It is this campaign Single copies of the Chronicle and News live, and a new coin will be introduced represent quently, our commercial intercourse with Cana- to which the Emperor referred in his speech at containing the news of the week may be had, in ing five farthings, while the present farthing the smuggling enterprises of persons residing on day last. The words of his Majesty on that ocvrappers for mailing. Price 4d. each. Issued will be depreciated one twenty-fifth in value--- the frontiers of the two countries. that is, there will be a thousand to the pound sterling, instead of nine hundred and sixty.

> San Francisco, during the last year, contains these measures the people of Canada were enaprestige to regain, and material interests to conthe names of fifty-two firms total liabilities bied to receive their foreign merchandise at a tend for ; France desires occupation for her arbeing \$5,186,016; assets \$1,556,632; extent much earlier period and with less expense, and my abroad and more military glory. They are of failure \$3,629,384. The total value of pro- to send abroad their surplus produce through in accord also as to the means to be employed. perty in San Francisco is 32, 841, 027, of which more expeditiously, resulting to the advantage ace, and may never even march beyond the \$18, 624,378 is landed property. Total taxes of the commerce of both countries

#### The Bishopric of Kingston.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY NEWS.

Wheat in good demand, 2d higher. Flour in members of the Church of England to a report advantageous to both countries. While the ed for offensive operations? This is a question, lar means were employed, other circumstances greater demand, 6d. to 9d. dearer. Holders of of a meeting held at Brockville, respecting the trade of Canada by the St. Lawrence has been perhaps, unsettled by the two governments being equal, Canadian soil might exhibit equal corn demand an advance, but not acceded to; proposed Bishopric of Kingston, at which the reduced, that with the United States has been themselves. speakers, I respectfully suggest, have fallen into greatly augmented, -our canals and railroads No one thinks any longer of peace; the man-

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and Ireland, and, as such, can have no higher in 1854, were £1,336,770.

No Episcopal fund has been secretly raised, &c. English funds yesterday morning advanced posed to divide the Diocese of Toronto, some tion of the United States, for the year ending tion was going to form a new element of trouble an interesting subject for their lecture this eveactive at opening, but a relax took place, clemembers put forth the name of the Rev. Dr. 30th June, 1855, (page 326,) this most flatterling at yesterday's prices.

Cronyn as a fit and proper person to fill the enough in questions foreign to this one. Their satisfaction, therefore, in reading the conciliatory in the Reverend lecturer treats "Woman's Rights"

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By those who best know the Rector of Derrykeighan, he is valued as a hard-working, devoted, judicious, parochial minister-the very clesiastical authorities as he may think fit. Cerclesiastical authority.

I believe myself to be as anxious as any other | vening waters of the two countries. that we should have over us one who, in every of the Chamber, the following memorial to Consense of the word, would be a blessing; and, gress on the subject. from my acquaintance with the Rev. T. Hincks I

Believe me, Truly yours, R. V. ROGERS.

Latest from the "Land of the Free!"

The following appears in the editorial col umns of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier :---

The citizens of Lexington were much incensed vantage to the citizens of both countries. on Friday last, upon reading an article published in the Statesman, copied from a paper in Oxford | will pass an act to remove all duties and Sebastopol. Although their ranks had been Ohio. It purported to be written in Lexington. and gave an account of Christmas day in that of all articles, the growth, produce, or manufac- 5,000 of the 20,000 marching through the Boulea 42s. Southern 42s, a 44s. Red and mixed city, with many violent and unjust comments ture of the Canadas, also to permit all ships vards were missing on the field of battle, a still Wheat 11s. 2d. a 11s. 2d. a 11s. 9d Yellow Corn 42s 6 upon the institution of slavery in Kentucky. and vessels built in Canada to participate on greater proportion were missing from the ranks The letter was signed J. B., the initials, as was equal terms in the shipping and coasting trade of the four regiments of the Line. ascertained, of a person (J. Brady) who had been on the interior lakes and waters intervening be- Moreover, the Guard looked bright and nest for some time employed as a teacher in one of tween the two countries, and for that purpose while the Line looked almost as dark as Arabs

Feeling that this man, who had been received the water communications, coasts and ports on beards were long and dirty, their clothes were erate. Sales 2000 bbls at \$8,12 a 8,25 for State, and hospitably entertained, was guilty of a great the aforesaid intervening waters between the ragged, and they had the devil-may-care look \$8,25 a 8, 62 for Western. 500 bbls Canadian | wrong in thus calumniating the people and in stitutions of that section, after night, a party Grain .-- Wheat firm without sales of moment. of almost two hundred repaired to his lodgings. and though fearful of the chill night air, could not besitate accompanying the party. He was

### Extension of Reciprocity.

By special telegraph we learn that at the It will be seen by the sonexed report and melose of the first day's polling, Mr Conger had a morial that the New York Chamber of Commerce majority of 304 over his opponent, Mr Ferguson. are in favor of an extension of the Reciprocity The majority is so large that we must look upon Act, and have taken action in favor of a more ir Conger as the member elect for Peterboro', enlarged measure of free trade between Canad and the United States :--

ject of a more perfect reciprocity of commerce states, and especially Prussia, into some sort of tional progress and financial policy. and navigation between the adjoining British an alliance by which the commerce between her provinces and the United States has been refer- and Russia will be cut off, and the latter power The Mails for the Prince Edward County place. There were three rinks. Hamilton scored as a sked the question "how long it would take Course the Edinburgh Evening of the Canadas and the United States was asked the question "how long it would take Course the Edinburgh Evening of the Canadas and the United States was asked the question "how long it would take Course the Edinburgh Evening of the Canadas and the United States was asked the question "how long it would take Course the Edinburgh Evening of the Canadas and the United States was asked the question "how long it would take Course the Edinburgh Evening of the Canadas and the United States was asked the question "how long it would take Course the Edinburgh Evening -that is to say: To admit into the respective to concentrate 180,000 men, French and Eng- Courant:countries the natural productions and manufac- lish, on the Rhine, near Strasbourg;" and while tures of both, and to open to their vessels the this conversation was going on between the Em- Wheat coasting trade on the intervening waters of the peror and the Marshal, other parties in the same

These difficulties prevailed until 1845, when assume the command the restrictions on the export of foreign merwere repealed, and the same facilities given to through Poland. France and England are in A statement of applications for insolvency in the exportation of foreign dutiable goods to Ca- perfect accord as to the necessity of striking a

States and Great Britain, in relation to our com- is positive and direct, that haste is to be made few instances, outs, a favorite grain with the Provinces, was passed the 5th of June, 1854,— a few weeks is to be allowed for the operation. Scotch, yielded 60 bushels to the acre Such and not withstanding the brief period that has Is the movement, therefore, intended only to extraordinary results are, of course, attributable elapsed since that important measure has been press on Germany, and through her on Russia, | chiefly to high tillage, directed by intelligence Sin, -Permit me to draw the attention of the adopted, sufficient evidence has been developed in the affair of the treaty which Prince Esterhation of the Church of England to a report to show that the result cannot fail to be greatly zy has carried to St. Petersburg, or is it intend-Beef in rather more request. Pork still ne- some mistakes; and I feel persuaded, when cor- surplus productions—our neighbors have pur- point of the Vienna propositions which Count

A grand council of allied generals is, ere now, nodal action has been refused there—it has been fed States, under their warehousing system, L299,328; the value of goods purchased in the week in the Presse on the Sound Dues question. small, from the scholars." refused here. Why should we claim this as a United States, on which a duty was paid there, This writer sustains Mr Marcy's circular, and Conference on Danish Sound Dues is post- right?—we may ask it as a boon; and if the £144,024; the value of goods not subject to proclaims loudly that, from this time forward, Government do not feel prepared, at this time, duty in the United States, 230,606. These fig- the principle of the freedom of the high seas and colony of Canada has no right to expect great- pear that the total imports from the United ure, and the European states will only be States, into Canada, were increased to £4,846, too ready to follow the United States in such er privileges than all other colonies, and, con- 350, and the exports, £2,604,320, or a grand to- an adjustment as Mr Marcy has pointed out. Latest Berlin papers speak not unfavourably sequently, the measure must be general, and not tal of £7,450 607, Canada currency, equal to think it may be stated as a fact, that the circular \$29,802,680.

By reference to the report of the Secretary of document which has been placed before them The truth is simply this. When it was pro- the Treasury, on the commerce and naviga- for a long time, for they feared that this ques-

Foreign Showing a total of Exports, of

Importations into United States from Making the value of Exports and

Imports growing out of the trade with Canada,

The tonnage employed in the trade with Can-The apparently large amount of shipping emthe shortness and consequent frequency

NEW YORK, Jan. 3d, 1856.

J. PHILIPS PHENIX, ROBERT KELLY M. H. GRINNEL.

to open to the free and common use of both, all | they had a walk and a look of fatigue; their Canadas and the United States-to take effect which such a campaign as they have gone whenever the Government of Canada shall pass | through would naturally give them. a law to extend the like privileges to the citizens | The Emperor's speech was not remarkable in of the United States so that vessels of both any respect, and produced no great effect on countries may engage in the coasting trade on the public mind. Its allusions to the future the intervening waters aforesaid on equal terms, operations of the army was the only point in merce and navigation in the productions and without remark or comment.

tible materials.

### By the America.

The following interesting letter is from the Paris correspondent of the N Y. Commercial :--Paris, Thursday, January 3, 1856.

This week the news is sufficiently warlike to dense the most bellicose; we are upon the eve of great events. The allies are making great casion even allow the belief that he intends to

Russia, then, will be attacked in the spring at chandise by land for the benefit of drawback | three points; in the Baltic, in the Black Sea and point of concentration. But my information in | wheat was produced in Caithness and Inverness The reciprocity treaty between the United regard to the interview with Marshal d'Hilliers 36 bushels to the acre, and barley 54, and in a

chased largely in our markets of domestic man- shows already that no propositions which Count free schools, the Court of Directors of the East In the first place: We have no Synod-prop- plactures, and our vessels have had the advan- Esterhazy can offer her will be accepted. A re- India Company, in a recent despatch to the former of nearly ten to one." . There is also "a tion worse than it found it. On the afternoon insignificant as they may be in each individual The Church of England and Ireland is a striking increase in foreign importations, on which I despatched you my last letter, M. instance, will, in the aggregate, when applied the Established Church of England and Ireland is a through the United States: the imports Duveyrier's pamphlet effected a rise of one france to the support of a better class of masters, bebranch of the Established Church of England for Canada direct, passing through under bond on the three per cents at the Bourse, and to-day come of very considerable importance, we desire the same funds are lower than they have been | that grants in aid shall, as a general principle, be

> of the American Secretary was read with more | cipation in the St. Sylvester murder are now in The estimates will be sufficiently corroborated satisfaction by the Cabinets of Europe than any the gaol of Quebec. \$9,950,764 and at the same time clear and decided docu- in the scriptural point of view, and the lecture \$8,769,580 | ment of Mr. Marcy, can easily be comprehended. | will therefore be well worth hearing. He settled the difficulty for them on the very \$18,720,344 basis on which they desired to see it placedthat is, the rejection of the principle claimed by 12,182,314 Denmark, but a just allowance for light-houses, etc. - They would have preferred to have taken the initiative themselves in the settlement of this great principle, but since they had other \$30,902,658 embarrassments they are willing even to accept Excelled only by the trade with Great Britain, this gift from American diplomacy, and to ren-

der it all due honor. Much of the war spirit which has been maniada amounts to 1,776,730 tons, entered, and a fested in Paris within the last few days may very justly be attributed to the great military jubilee divided between American and British tonnage. of Saturday last. This fete, unique in its sort, was the most interesting and exciting which the ployed in this trade is no doubt occasioned by present generation has seen in France. There are few strangers now in Paris, but the entire these trips from port to port-it, however, ex- population turned out to greet the bronzed hibits the importance of the trade, and the pro- warriors who had fought so gloriously for the qualifications from which, we should hope, his priety of giving to it every possible encourage- honor of their country at Sebastopol; and the incumbency of the new see of Kingston would In the judgment of your committee, the trade upon the reception of the Queen of England. be of the highest advantage to all the interests with Canada may be greatly extended, and We have never before been the witness of as concerned. Beyond doubt, the Governor Gene- made in every respect reciprocal, not only as much enthusiasm in a promiscuous assemblage butt-fights, and a military parade." What next? relates to the interchange of the productions in France as was exhibited on that day. The Who'll follow this lead? Would it not require ral may consult the Synod, and receive its no- and manufactures of the respective countries, appearance of the four regiments of the Line, such prayers as were offered by Paul and Silas, mination; but, it is believed that His Excel- but to the navigation of the adjoining lake and those regiments which had fought the whole war whilst at Philippi, to shake such idolatry as lency's instructions are "to designate," after rivers. The result would be to make free and through, from the Dubroutscha and the Alma to consultation with the Bishop and such other ec- enlarge the demand for our manufactures and the Malakoff, excited the greatest enthusiasm other productions, now chargeable with duty in and the greatest interest. One of these regi-Canada—and facilitate the navigation of the ments led the way into the Malakoff at the tatain it is, that the so-called Synod is not an ec- lakes by extending to the vessels of both like king of that place, and its flag, riddled with advantages in the coasting trade, on the inter- bullets, was borne by the same man who carried it on that occasion, and who now wears They therefore submit, for the consideration several decorations on his breast for his bravery. The regiment of Zouaves of the Imperial Guard. the regiment which planted the signal flag on the Malakoff, was also in the procession, and attracted much attention.

But the imperial Guard was not so well received (with the exception of the Zouaves of the "Weannounced yesterday the issue, by Messrs." Guard) as the Line. There is always a little Phillips, Sampson & Co., of their edition of the To the Honorable the Senate and House of Re- jealousy manifested toward corp d'elite, because presentatives of the United States, in Con- it is generally felt that they are favored. Be- two new volumes of Macaulay's History of Engby their respective Governments-the, principle them. They had seen little of that fearful life in being placed upon permanent record." An Abolitionist Tarred and Feathered .--- of reciprocity may be extended with mutual ad- the trenches, dans l'abattoir, as it was said; they had not gone through two winters in the Cri-Your memoralists therefore pray that Congress | mea, or the cholera epidemics of Scutari, Varna tions on the importations into the United States | decimated, for the Moniteur informs us that

mildness and beauty of the weather. The merchants, both large and small, have done an im-

### Agricultural Statistics of Scotland

The agricultural matistics of the principal nations of Europe and America, so minutely detailed of late years, are always of interest to the far mer, as exhibiting what can be done by judicious culture in increasing the quantity of preparations to throw upon the Rhine, in the the several products per acre. They are also of neighborhood of Strasbourg, an army of 180,000 | infinite value to the statesman, as affording data The undersigned committee to whom the sub- soldiers, intended first to force the German upon which to base certain propositions of na-

The following particulars of the average crops Conting .- A match between Hamilton and red, respectfully report: That the project laid isolated; and secondly to act against Russia per acre in some parts of Scotland for the last will be forwarded when dropped in the Letter Toronto came off on Friday last at the latter before your committee is intended to remove all through Poland. A few days ago Marshal Bar- year, we extract from a tabular "Estimate of

In Aberdeen the highest average was of 30 bushels per acre Beans and Peas. 13 tons, 61 cwt per acre. Potatoes, 6 do. 14 Mangold Wheat, 34 bushels per acre Turnips, 17 tons, 10 cwt. per acre In Edghburgh

311 bushels per acre.

Wheat.

Beans and Peas.

FREE Schools. - In reference to the system of

privileges in this country than at home. Syted States, under their warehousing system,

A long and very able article has appeared this of normal schools) as require some tee, however

The Mobile Reporter says that no less than to grant us this favor, we may hope for it at youd sea through the United States, at £2,010, the United States and Denmark may in fact be this time loading in the Southern ports for fordently requires great consideration, because the tic manufactures, £2,835,525, and it would ap-

> The ten men against whom warrants had been issued by the Coroner for supposed parti-

From the Kingston Daily Herald of the 21st inst.

AN EXAMPLE WORTHY OF IMITATION. There was a Tea Meeting held recently in the City Hall-got up by Ladies. The Advertiser gave a glowing account of the affair, and enumerated among the "leading men of the Church" -Mr Robert Jackson! What next? Who'll follow this lead? Are we not on the eve some astounding revival! Is Saul also among

the prophets? Brethren let us pray! AN EXAMPLE NOT WORTY OF IMITATION. Advices have been received from Havana to the 12th ult., but there is no news of importance. A correspondent, writing on the loth, notices a grand religious celebration, (not a teu meeling), which took place in the church of San Carlos, with the view of impressing more firmly on the public mind a belief in the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception. A three days pageant was closed on Sunday with cock-fights,

If Mr Robert Jackson, in attending a tea-meeting, is as Saul among the Prophets, Why need the Herald ass so loudly bray,

As he may yet be found, if not too far astray.

Kingston, 22d Jan., 1

The Boston Traveller of the 15th says, in a piece headed "Quick Printing and Publication,"\_

gress assembled: The memorial of the Cham- sides, the Guard, although engaged in all the bat- land. We understand that the copy was only reber of Commerce, of the city of New York, most | tles which preceded and ended in the fall of the | ceived on the fourth of the present month; in respectfully represents that a partial reciprocal Malakoff, had only been in the Crimea since the seven days, the whole two volumes were composexchange of the natural productions of the Uni- Spring, and had not undergone the hardships ed, stereotyped, printed off, bound and publisheds! ted States and Canada having been established of the poor fellows who marched in advance of This is a feat in the way of enterprise worthy of

FANNY FERN, -late Mrs Sarah Payson Elridge,

was married last week to Mr James Parton of

this City. Fanny is too well known to make a description necessary. Parton is known as the biographer of Horace Greeley. A new issue of "Little Ferns" will, no doubt, shortly appear. It is expected they will make more in the world than the first edition. Fanny Fern illustrated very forcibly what may be accomplished by persistent efforts. She began by writing for two dollars a column in a Boston paper, and in the short space of two years progressed up to two hundred dollars per column. This latter sum was given her for a continued story by the proprietor of the " New York Ledger," and now her services have been secured for one year exclusively for that paper. This enterprising publication has set an example of late, worthy of imitation by every man in the Union. As a proof of his faith in the efficacy of advertising, he has, of late, adopted the system of publishing a couple of chapters of each story in the morning papers at an expense which at first seemed enormous. Two columns in the Herald at twenty-five cents They ran yet a short distance, but some expert in the mode individual caught them.

They ran yet a short distance, but some expert tar, but it was found utterly impossible. He fires occurred. The great defect is in the mode of building, and especially in the use of combusting rich. When the benefits of advertising are tar, but it was found utterly impossible. He of building, and especially in the use of combusting rich. When the benefits of advertising are tar, but it was found utterly impossible. The fires occurred. The great defect is in the mode of building, and especially in the use of combusting rich. When the benefits of advertising are tarn to remove the fires occurred. The great defect is in the mode of building, and especially in the use of combusting rich. more fully known there will be less complaints of hard times .-- [Heraid

"THY WILL BE DONE."

I'd say, we suffer and we strive, Notless nor more as men than boys; With grizzled beards at forty-five, As erst, at twelve, in corduroys, And if, intime of sacred youth, We learned at home to love and pray, Pray Heaven that early Love and Truth May never wholly pass away.

And in the world, as in the school, I'd say how fate may change and shift ; The prize be sometimes with the fool, The race not always to the swift. The strong may yield, the good may fall The great man be a vulgar clown The knave be fitted over all. The kind cast pitilessly down.

Who knows the inscrutable design? Blessed be He who took and gave! Why should your mother, Charles, not mine, Be weeping at her darling's grave? We bow to Heaven that will'd it so, That darkly rules the fate of all, That sends the respite or the blow. That's free to give or to recall

This crowns his feast with wine and wit: Who brought him to that mirth and state? His betters, see below him sit, Or hunger hopeless at the gate. Who bade the mud from Dives' wheel To spurn the rags of Lazarus? Come, brother, in the dust we kneel Confessing Heaven that ruled it thus. -THACKERAY. 

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H. McDonald, Captain, Thos. Robinson, 1st Lieutenant. John Morrison, 2d Lieutenant, Alex. Newton, Secretary, Mr Legassick, Treasurer, John Armstrong, 1st Branchman Thos. Bushel, 2d John Maynard, Engineer. Kingston, Jan. 23, 1856.

T the Annual Meeting of the subscribers to the Commercial News Room, held pursuant to adjournment, on Tuesday, 221 instant, the following gentlemen were appointed office-bearers for the ensuing

J. Watkins, Esq., President. . Askew, Esq., F.C. Muttlebury, Esq Committee Dr Litchfield, . Paton, Esq., Management W. Rudston, Esq.,

W. R. JONES, Treasurer and Superintendent.

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