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EVENING, JAN. 6, 1867 LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS. O. D. & Co., Boston; C. D., Milford Mass., with rem.

THE INDIAN EXECUTIONS.

HANGING OF THIRTY-EIGHT SIOUX INDIANS. The St. Paul Free Press has a very full account of the hanging at Wakato, Miss., of the 26th ult., of 38 Indians, convicted of participation in the late massacres. The condemned prisoners should be held subject to further orders. The number whose sentences were thus confirmed, was 39, but the night before the execution a respite arrived in favor of one of them, about who guilt there was some doubt. This reduced the number to 38. Most of the condemne made confessions to their spiritual advisers They freely admitted having been engaged in the several battles; but denied the charge of having "wantonly and wickedly" murdered white people. The gallows was twenty four feet square, with posts fifteen feet between joints, and was so arranged as afford room for the hanging of ten Indians on each side. We give some details of the execution, from the report in the Press:-MIDNIGHT SCENS IN THE CELL OF THE

CONDEMBED. Lieut.-Col. Marshall, we visited the build Rev. Mr. Denroche. His Lordship opened hopes that King will not make a match ing occupied by the doomed Indians. They the proceedings by remarking that he had with any foreigner, but will give him the were all fastened to the floor by chains, two called the meeting in consequence of an first chance of retrieving his laurels. Mace by two. Some were sitting up, smoking article which had appeared in the Daily is much surprised that a man of such imand conversing, while others were reclining. News that morning, staring that the interests mense power and youth should so easily rains, washing all the snow and ice away, covered with blankets, and apparently of the congregations of St. Paul and St. lorego the highest and most valuable trophy and filling the swamps. Since when we have asleep. The three half-breeds, and one or James were identical with those of St. any pugilist can attain-namely, the chamtwo others only, were dressed in citizens George's, and that the laity of those con- pion's belt. It King does not make a match, clothes. The rest all wore the breech clout gregations sympathized with that of the then any man in the world who may fancy, and warmest winter weather on record. leggings and blankets, and not a few were latter; which assertions his Lordship denied Jem Mace, can be on for the belt and the To-day is wet, and the wind has got round adorned with paint. The majority of them His Lordship entered into full explanations offampionship, and any amount from \$200 are young men, though several are quite old with regard to the difficulty at St. George's. to \$1,000 a side. Made need not fear King's and grey-headed, ranging, perhaps, towards stating that if there was anything at all con- fighting any one else for the belt until he carnest, or appearances belie themselves. seventy. One is quite a youth, not over nected with the matter the delegates did not has given him a chance. By all rules, King sixteen. They all appeared cheerful and understand, or if there was anything they is bound to make a match with the first contented, and searcely to reflect on the wished explained, he was willing and anxious comer, and there can be no doubt Jem certain doom which awaited them. As we to explain it. A friendly conversation fol- stands in this position, as his money was gazed on them, the recollection of how lowed, in the course of which I said, "is down by three o'clock on the day of the short a time since they had been engaged in there no way, my Lord, by which these un- fight. King, however, has distinctly intithe disbolical work of murdering indiscri- happy difficulties can be settled?" His mated that he will not fight again." minately both old and young, sparing fordship replied "that he wished to God neither sex nor condition, sent a thrill or there was, but he did not know of any horror over our veins. Now they are per | so long as the resolution imputing simfectly harmless, and look as innocent as ony to himself and Dr. Lauder rechildren. They smile at your entrance, mained uncancelled." I replied, supposand hold out their hands to be shaken, ing that the resolution were rescinded, would schr. Newcastle, was accidentally drownwhich yet appear to be gory with the blood he accept Or. Lauder's resignation? The ed, under the following circumstances: of babes.

received the communion of the church. LAST INTERVIEW WITH THE PRISONERS-THA DEATH SONG.

At daylight we were again there. That good man, Father Rayoux, was still with them, also Rev. Dr. Williamson, and whenever either of these worthy men addressed them, they were listened to with marked

They shook hands with the officers who came in among them, bidding them goodbye, as if they were going on a long and pleasant journey. They had added some fresh streaks of vermilison and pitramarine to their countenances, as their fancy sug gested, evidently intending to fix themselves off as garly as possible for the coming exhibition. They commenced singing their death-song, Tarzon leading, and nearly all but it was wonderfully exciting.

CORTINUED. This operation occupied, till about nine o'all were properly fastened, they stood up in a the following Friday, at the Vestry of St. alarm and remained himself at the door-

lowed their painted faces yet to be seen.

approach to death with evident dislike. When at the expense of their understanding " and the public in general, to his large and around the room; most of them in a crouched ceive them. position, awaiting their doom in silence, or (To be 8 ld for Cash Only) | listening to the remarks of Father Ravoux, who still addressed them. Once in a while listening to the remarks of Father Rayoux, of many different qualities now in use, and | they brought their smull looking-glasses benicely made up in Caps, Gauntlets, Mufflers, fore their races, to see that their countenan-&c. Particular attention will always be | ces yet preserved the proper modicum of paid to the ladies for the making of the paint. The three half-treeds were the most of all affected, and their dejection of coun-

THE FINAL SCENE-THE LAST DEATH SONG. At precisely ten o'clock the condemned were marshalled in a procession, and headed by Capt. Redfield, marched out into the street, and directly across through files of soldiers to the scaffold, which had been erected in front, and were delivered to the officer of the

As they commenced the ascent of the scaffold the death-song was again started, and when they had all got up, the noise they made was truly hideous. It seemed as if pandemonium had broken loose. It had a wonderful effect in keeping up their courage. N.B.-D. CHISACHI WILL & ECEIVE One young fellow, who had been given a ENGLISH AND AMERICAN SILVER | cigar by one of the reporters, just before marching from their quarters, was smoking it on the stand, puffing away very coolly during the intervals of the hideous "Hi-yi-yi," "Hi-yi-yi," and even after the cap was drawn over his face, he managed to get it up over his mouth and smoke. Another was smoking COMMENCING on Monday, the 17th in- his pipe. The noose having been promptly adjusted over the neck of each, by Capt. Libby, all was ready for the fatal signal.

Three slow, measured, and distinct beats on the drum by Major Brown, who had been announced as signal officer, and the rope was | identical words "fitness or unfitness" were cut by Mr. Daly. The scaffold fell, and 37 not those then used. But, that the subject tifeless bodies were left dangling between of Dr. L's. suitability, or, (call it what you 4.30 p.m. | heaven and earth. One of the ropes was | will) unsuitability to the taste, of the con-10.30 p.m broken, and the body of Rattling Runner fell gregation of St. George's is quite plain, to the ground. The neck had probably been broken, as but little signs of life were observ-Mails for England by British Steamers, via ed, but he was immediately bung up again While the signal beat was being given, num bers were seen to clasp the hands of their neighbors, which, in several instances, continued to be clasped till the bodies were cut

As the platform fell there was one, not loud, but prolonged cheer from the soldiery and Lauder, the expression that he " was not citizens who were spectators, and then all the man for Galway." were quiet and earnest witnesses of the scene

THE BURIAL. The bodies were then cut down, placed in our army waggons, and attended by Company K as a burial party, and under the command of Lieut. Colonel Marshall, were taken to the grave prepared for them, among the willows on the sand bar nearly in front of the town. They were all deposited in one grave, thirty feet in length by twelve in width, and four feet deep, being laid on the bottom in two with their blankets, and the earth thrown over

The other condemned Indians were kept close in their quarters, where they were chained and not permitted to witness the execution. During the awful moments, when they heard the death song of their late companions in guilt, they crouched themselves Now they are in place, they see no necessity down with their blankers over their heads. and remained in perfect silence. They were much dejected all day. Some few squaws witnessed the scene.

THE CROWD. All day and night on Thursday, and on the morning of Friday up to the time of the execution, people were constantly arriving to number originally sentenced to death by the witness the hanging. Troops were constantly and the opposite bank. All was quiet and | they are. orderly. All expressed themselves as satisfied that the execution was being carried out, and there were no threats or apparent wishes to execute summary vengeance on the others.

> THE BISHOP'S PRIVATE MEETING-STATEMENT OF THE LAY DELE-GATES.

[To the Editor of the British Whig.] -tances which took place upon that occasion. her money and clothing behind. Late on Thursday night, in company with request, and he was accompanied by the Life of December 13 says:- "Jem Mace Bishop rejoined that " undoubtedly if that He had on that day - Saturday - been load-Father Ravoux spent the whole night resolution were rescinded, it would remove ing his vessel at the Durlington harbor with among the doomed ones, talking with them, a very great obstacle in the way of an cordwood for the Toronto market; and concerning their fate, and endeavoung to amicable settlement; and although he having completed the work that evening, impress upon them a serious view of the would make no promises, yet he would went up the lake shore about a mile to see meet them half way, and more than half some friends. He started-in return--for during the night several were baptized, and way." It was in the course of this con- his vessel about 104 o'clock, intending to peace makers," to which his Lordship re marsh he got on a thin piece of ice, and MES.—The Volunteer Companies of this which could justify Mr. Denroche in stating | not returned the night previous, immediatcould warrant the presumption that he was On arriving at Burk's marsh, the ill-fated

the Bishop to sacrifice his friend or to com- | hours. promise his character? Certainly no person at that meeting. His Lordship further stated that had the congregation of St. George's met him privately, by delegation or otherwise, and expressed joining. We had never heard this song, gate asked, " If the congregation publicly re- | Hope Gath, by a ruffian who had been foltracted their offensive resolution, would His lowing him for some time, and who grasped been passed?" To which the Bishop replied, to the London 'garrotters.' Nothing dauntthe whole tenor of his Lordship's conversation | self and make use of his walkingstick. Under the superintendence of Major Brown at that meeting, it was the unanimous opinion In the interval, three other individuals, apand Captain Redfield, their irons were knock- of the delegates present that, if the resolution parently comrades of the first ruffian, made passed by the Vestry of St. George's, which their appearance. Mr. P's cap fell off in was believed to impute simony to the hisbop the struggle; but he succeeded in freeing and Dr. Lauder, were rescinded, that his Lordship would accept Dr. Lauder's resignaenlivened by their songs and conversation, difficulty would be arranged. Acting upon keeping up the most cheerful appearance. As this belief, after his Lo. dship and Mr. Deproche had retired from the meeting, the delegates the room shaking hands with the soldiers and and churchwardens remained and drew up the St. Paul street. Mr. P., intent on the capreporters, bidding them 'good bye' &c. After resolution which, slightly modified, was, on | ture of his assailants, if possible, gave the

death song was sung. They then sat down his Worship the Mayor, and it passed by a When the police arrived, however, no trace very quietly, and commenced smoking again. vote of 28 to 9, the former being the oppo- of the rascals could be found. They had Father Rayoux came in and, after addressing nents, and the latter the clergy and friends of evidently succeeded in effecting an exit on them a few moments, knelt in prayer, reading the Dean. I may add that I succeeded in St. Paul street. Mr. P. bears on his throat from a prayer book in the Dacotan language, getting the Vestry of St. George's to pass that the marks of the rough treatment be receivwhich a portion of the condemned repeated resolution chiefly on the ground that, by its | all after him. During this ceremony, nearly all doing so, the Bishop would accept the resign- This outrage, occurring at such an hour and then put od their heads. These were made | Bishop and read to him the resolution that had | their caps were captured, and which had between St. George's Vestry and their Bishformed part of the spoils they had taken from op;" thus acquiescing in the action taken, and | Chronicle. the murdered traders They were made long | confirming the belief that peace had thereby and looked like a meal sack, but being rolled | been restored. Yet, about a fortnight later, up only came down to the forehead, and al- the Bishop writes to Dr. Lauder that "the Vestry had disavowed any offensive meaning They received this evidence of their near | in their resolution, and saved their decency it had been adjusted on one or two, they look- | will conclude by stating that as to that por-

I am, your obedient servant, THOS. A. CORBETT, Sheriff, Lay Delegate of St. Paul's. Kingston, 5th January, 1863.

We do hereby certify that the above statement is correct, as far as the same relates t the meeting held at Mr. William Shannon's on the evening of Wednesday, the 26th of

JAMES HOPE, JAMES SHANNON, Church Wardens & Lay Delegates, St. Paul's WARREN P. STREET, Church Warden of St. James.' WM. SHANNON, Church Warden & Lay Delegate, St. James'

T. W. NASH. Lay Delegate of St. James'. Kingston, 5th January, 1863.

[To the Editor of the British Whig.] Sin, - Notwithstanding that Sheriff Corsubstantially that which I stated in my letter other but a few hours. (to the Daily News) of the 2nd instant. It may be all very true to say that the enough to the perception of any person who has read Lever's novel of the Irish Dragoon,

I remain, Sir, Your obedient servant, E. DENROCHE. Kingston, Jan. 6, 1863.

ITEMS OF NEWS.

often expressed by ministers on the floor of the house .- Hamilton Times .

they growled because the Provincial Parliament was not called together in January. for assembling Parliament before February

ment of the Intercolonial road.

rape, should be executed, and that the other tators, including the sand bar in the river late, that it is not easy to see clearly where ful that she was arrested, for she escaped a

SINGULAR DISAPPEARANCES. - The Montreal Herald has had occasion of late to al- the Rural Register states Mr. John Barnes, of disappeared in a very mysterious manner; near his house in the following manner:-Last of peace in the meantime. and now notices two others of a similar na- fall, with an inch augur, he bored a hole in ture. A respectable young emigrant girl the centre of the stump, ten inches deep, and entered into the employ of a farmer into it put about half a pound of vitriol, and near Montreat, and after two months' service | corked the hole up tight. This spring, the she came into the city for the purpose, as she stated, of asking the emigrant agent to Sig. - () wing to what has appeared in the | write a letter for her. She left her money papers relative to the meeting of lay dele- and clothing with her mistress, and has gates of St. Paul's and St. James' which took | not been heard of since. Another girl in place on the 26th of November, at the resi- | Montreal, left the house where she was dence of Mr. Wm. Shannon, I consider it employed, for the purpose of going to conmy duty to lay before the public the circum. fession, and never returned. She also left

The meeting was called at the Bishop's THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND. -Bell's

ACCIDENTS AND OFFENCES. ACCIDENTAL DROWNING .- On Saturday night last, 20th mst., Capt. Coates of the versation that I observed "Blessed are the sail that night. When crossing Burk's plied, "As much as lieth in you live went through. On Sunday morning his peaceably with all men." I am not aware friend, Capt. Frank, on inquiring for Capt. of anything which passed at that meeting | Coates at his vessel, and finding he had evening, by Lieut.-Col. Shaw, at half-past that " nothing said thereat by his Lordship ely gave the alarm and went in search. disposed to obtain peace by the sacrifice of man's cap and gloves were discovered on teer Battalion Drill for the winter. his friend, or by the compromise of that the ice, and on a small boat being procured, friend's character in any way, or to the and the water searched, the body was reemallest extent whateverer." Who wanted covered, after having been in the water 11

A 'GARROTTING' CASE AT QUEBEC .-Shortly before seven o'clock last evening, Mr. J. Pleaich, a young tradesman of highly respectable character, residing in St. that Dr. Lauder was personally unpopular, he | Paul street, was attacked at the head of would have consulted their feelings. A dele- Dog Hill, leading from St. Paul street to efforts in that district to reorganize the Lordship treat them the same as if it had not him around the throat in the style peculiar "Yes, yes, we would begin anew." . From | ed by the attack, be struggled to free himthe valiant ' garnotter' picked up the cap and made off with the booty, together with his companions, running down a stairway which leads from the Hill into a yard off

paid the most strict attention, and several ation of Dr. Lauder, and peace would be re- in such a locality, is one of the most daring were affected even to tears. The caps were stored. When the committee waited on the | we have bad to record for some time back. It is evident that stringent measures will be needf white muslin taken from the Indians when been passed, he said, "Now peace is restored ed to repress the growing spirit of ruffianism unfortunately appears to prevail .- Quebec

Flemming threatens the Glasgow 'Free Press' and the 'Morning Journal' with progow. The Lord Advocate Moncrieff, the hand for the winter. He entered upon his ed around on the others who had not received tion of Mr. Denroche's letter referring to the Solicitor General Mr. Young, and Mr. Ru- lot (25) in the fall, and had it only partly dentrocked the retainers lot (25) in the fall, and had it only partly dentrocked the retainers lot (25) in the fall, and had it only partly dentrocked the retainers lot (25) in the fall, and had it only partly dentrocked the retainers lot (25) in the fall, and had it only partly dentrocked the retainers lot (25) in the fall, and had it only partly dentrocked the retainers lot (25) in the fall, and had it only partly dentrocked the retainers lot (25) in the fall, and had it only partly dentrocked the retainers lot (25) in the fall, and had it only partly dentrocked the retainers lot (25) in the fall, and had it only partly dentrocked the retainers lot (25) in the fall, and had it only partly dentrocked the retainers lot (25) in the fall, and had it only partly dentrocked the retainers lot (25) in the fall, and had it only partly dentrocked the retainers lot (25) in the fall, and had it only partly dentrocked the retainers lot (25) in the fall, and had it only partly dentrocked the retainers lot (25) in the fall, and had it only partly dentrocked the retainers lot (25) in the fall, and had it only partly dentrocked the retainers lot (25) in the fall, and had it only partly dentrocked the retainers lot (25) in the fall, and had it only partly dentrocked the retainers lot (25) in the fall ( cords had not moved them-their wear was word was said upon the subject at the meet- offered them by Fleming, being, as the not considered dishonorable-but this cover- ing. I trust this letter will satisfy the con- Free Press alleges, too well satisfied of He now seeks employment in this city to ing of the head with a white cap was humi- gregation of St. George's that, in persuading his guilt to have any desire to be brought in liating. There was no more singing, and but them to vote for the resolution rescinding any way into connection with him.' It is little conversation and smoking now. All sat | their former resolution, I at least did not de- | confidently asserted that one of the above | in the fall. named gentlemen in returning to Fleming's law agent the proffered fee, remarked that 'if the evidence that had come out at the trial was damaging for their client the evidence that had come out on the subsequent investigation was ten times worse.

THE COUNTY TREASURER OF WELLAND IN R. McCammon, TROUBLE.-We learn from the St. Catha- G. M. Kinghorn. rines Journal that a committee appointed by the County Council of Welland have submitted a report stating that they had di-covered a deficiency of \$2000 in the ac- | Wm. Allen, counts of the County Treasurer. It appears that the books have not been kept in a business-like manner; and the report is that as large an amount of money as \$20,000 is so fixed that it is impossible to tell what has become of it. The Treasurer has hitherto borne an excellent character, and it is presumed that after a thorough search the whole matter will be satisfactorily cleared up.

DEATH OF AN HISTORIC CHARACTER. The Kilkenny Journal states that Mr. Finn, bett, in his version of what transpired at the | the brother-in-law of O'Connell, one of the meeting of the St. Paul's and St. James' founders of the Catholic Association, and Delegates and Wardens, held on the 26th formerly representative for the County of November, affirms that "as to that portion | Kilkenny, died at Tullaroan, at the advanced of Mr. Lenroche's letter, referring to the lage of seventy-eight years; and, on the same fitness or unfitness of Dr. Lauder, not one evening, a few hours previously, Mrs. Finn, word was said upon the subject at the the sister of the Liberator, breathed her last meeting," I must nevertheless re-affirm in an adjoining room, the one surviving the

> A YOUNG LADY ATTEMPTS TO ELOPE WITH A NEGRO

(From the Detroit Tribune, 23.) Intense excitement was created in this city this morning, by the report that a prepossessing looking girl and daughter of his friends, and returned unanimously. wealthy parents at Lyons, had been capturcontaining "Baby Blake's Song" (The man ed at the ferry dock, while endeavoring to for Galway) and could appreciate the point elope to Canada with a negro. - A large of it. Mr James Shannon, in the presence crowd soon collected about the office of Jusof three credible witnesses unhesitatingly lice Fuller, where the partners were taken, admitted that Mr. Corbett himself used at and so intense was the excitement, that the that very meeting, when speaking of Dr. spectators threatened to deal summarily Es with the negro. Our reporter was present and learned the following particulars: -At Lyons, in Oakland county, resides a very worthy and well to do farmer named Bradley, who for four years has had in his employ a negro named Lewis Hill. Hill was treated as one of the family, eating at the same table, and enjoying every privilege. In the family was a good looking daughter aged twenty, named Cadelia, who unknown Messrs. McCaugherty and W. Fairman. MEETING OF PARLIAMENT.—We have to the parents became enamored of the negood reason to believe that the next session | gro, and an elopement was agreed upon. of Parliament will be open in the first week | On Monday afternoon another, residing at rows, with their feet together and their heads of February. Calling it thus early in the Plymouth, hired a team at an hotel there, opposition is made by Messrs. A. McGuin year will be in accordance with the views so went to Lyons and at 12 last night Cadelia Bradley and her ebony lover left her father's house, taking with them some bed clothing. "." When the Grits were out of place, At Plymouth the girl has an uncle, who was for several years Supervisor of the township consequently she was well known there, and when it became known that an | and J. Edwards. No. 5 Ward not heard elopement was on the tapis, Constable Jehn from. Manning and others started for this city, and arrested them at the dock as they were embarking for Canada. The fugitives Messrs. Sicotte and Howland are on their were taken before Judge Cane, on a charge way home, having accomplished the object of Larceny; but as the clothing was not of their mission—the indefinite postpone. stolen in this city, the Judge had no juris. Wards, a strong contest exists between diction, and the prisoners were taken back Messrs. Dawson and Davis. Does the Globe mean by this to affirm to the country. The colored fellow is an illthat Messrs. Sicotte and Howland left Can- favored, pockmarked, repulsive looking military commission, was much greater. But coming in from all points, and the streets ada with the pre-arranged purpose of ob- man, and it is indeed strange that any wothe President, it will be remembered, di- were densely crowded. The roofs and win- structing the building of the Intercolonial man could be infatuated by him. -He rected that only those sentenced, who had dows in the vicinity, and all other eligible Railway? Our two contemporaries have represented as a drunken, worthless contemporaries. been actually proved guilty of murder or places, were early occupied by anxious spec- enshrouded themselves in so much mist of acter, and the young lady may feel thank

> To REMOVE STUMPS. - A correspondent ade to several cases where persons have Baltimore, removed a troublesome stamp from whole stump and roots, extending through all their remifications, were so rotten that they were easily eradicated. If true, the above would be a cheap method of removing stumps. The sulphuric acid can be bought for about tencents a pound.

> > NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE WEATHER. - A strange winter this. It begun early in November with heavy falls of snow, fellowed by severe cold weather for some weeks. To which succeeded heavy enjoyed a long series of the brightest, driest to the northeast. Winter is now coming in

SALT WATER FISH. Salt Water Fi-h is very plentiful and very tirely misunderstand its character. The captured. We also took 350 horses, nearly cheap in Canada. Codfish and Haddock, Moniteur adds that the New York Courser 1,000 stand of arms, and a battery of six you will call a PUBLIC MEETING at fresh from Portland, sell at from 3 to 4 cts. per it cheaper than Pork or Mutton. The are disinterested, and opportune, and care- ated, but it is certain, however, that they supply is good. Mr. Blondheim has always ful of the rights and susceptibilities of were very heavy. his storehouse full, and so has Mr. Winter. And Mr. Hurley sells a good deal also. De Le Huys at an official reception had The town is injured by shells. The Con-Lobsters, Shrimps, Shell Oysters and Clams are pretty generally in market at very moderate prices In fact, for a city five hundred miles from the sea, Salt Water Fish is

INSPECTION OF THE VOLUNTEER COMPAcity will be inspected in the City Hall this seven o'clock. This inspection of Lt. Col. Shaw is but the commencement of Volun-

DINNER TO LT. COL. SHAW .- We understand it is the intention, under the auspicer of the Warden of Prince Edward and Mayor of Picton, to give a public dinner shortly to Brigade Major Shaw, as a recognition of the success which has attended his

63 The 62nd Regiment had a military

row round the room and another exciting George's, moved by myself and seconded by I way through which they had disappeared. Drill Association of the above Battalia

will spect, for the purposes of drill, every Thursday night in the Armoury, when a large attendance is expected. We are glad

to see the Militia and Volunteer force of Kingston setting so good an example to other cities of the Province.

IDL-TREATMENT. - A German settler named Anton Buechner has arrived in fowh from the 6th concession of the Township of GREAT SLAUGHTER OF FEDERAL THE GLASGOW MURDER. - The elder Olden. He complains that, about the 1st December, his shanty was broken open by some miscreants, who smashed the door and journals with regard to the murder in Glas- stole all the provisions Buechner had on cleared when his shanty was broken open. enable him to go to work again upon his lot ----

CITY OF KINGSTON. SYDENHAM WARD. Aldermen. Councillors. Octavius Yates. Michael Sullivan.

CATARAQUI WARD. Councillors. Dennis Kane, C. Livingston. VICTORIA WARD. - Aldermen - Jeremiah Meagher, John Cunningham. RIDEAU WARD .- Councillors - Thomas Flynn, J. McCammon.

FRONTENAC WARD. - Councillors -Weyms, J. Newlands. ONTARIO WARD. - Aldermen - James Baker, Daniel Macarow.

To-morrow, Wednesday, will be the day for settling the contested elections. In Frontenac Ward, Mr. Shaw will run the other candidates very hard. In St. Lawrence Ward the contest also will be severe; but in the other Wards the battle is already fought and won. The members who are ahead will win. In Cataraqui Ward, a handsome compliment was paid to Mr. Councillor Livingston. Al-

though this gentleman had, by letter, nounced his intention of not taking office the year, and had used his influence in favor of another candidate, yet, at the eleventh hour, he was dragged from home to the hustings by

TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS.

PITTSBURGH. In Ward No. 1 William Ferguson, Jr., Esq., was elected by acclamation.

In Ward No. 2 Mr. Hutton was returned after a short contest. in Ward No. 3. No returns.

Messrs. Milton and Urquhart. In Ward No. 5-A contest between

TOWNSHIP OF KINGSTON.

STORRINGTON. Members of the Council returned - Messrs. W. Hewton, J. Waldron, D. G. Walker, WOLFE ISLAND.

In four of the ' ards of this township, the

POLICE COURT.

Kingston, Jan. 6. The case of Burke vs. Crowley and Crowley vs. Burke (abusive language) was adjourned this morning until this day week by mutual consent, the probability being that the parties would smoke the 'calumet

The assault case upon the Military Po- left wing last night. lice has been adjourned until one of the offending parties has been arrested, the other being now in the Police Cells.

MAYORALTY OF TORONTO. - Mr. Bowes 513 majority.

ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF WASH-POLITICAL NEWS UNIMPORTANT.

THE ALABAMA AGAIN ON THE TAPIS. LINCOLN'S GOVERNMENT DENOUNCED before Vicksburg is now 40,000. IN A LETTER TO THE TIMES. Cape Race, Jan. 4.

The City of Washington from Liverpool 24th, via Queenstown 25th, was boarded this The political news is unimportant. Quite a number of shipwrecks have occurred on the coast.

Paris, Dec. 22. gerate the tendency of the course of France | finally were routed and scattered with the in effering mediation in America, and en- loss of 1,400 killed and wounded, and 400 Des Etats Unis, of the 29th of November, guns. The Union loss was 800 killed and demonstrates that the overtures of France wounded. Trese losses may be exagger-

It is semi-officially denied that Drouyn spoken to the Foreign Minister as to the federates buried their own dead and our advisability of mediation.

The Liverpool Journal of Commerce says | federate life. We lost about 9,500 killed that the Government has issued orders that and wounded, and about 5.000 prisoners .property be destroyed the Government will Colonels engaged, we lost 19 killed at once take steps to destroy the Alabama. The Shipping Gazette denies this, and says it is true that the Government will not consider itself justified in stopping

The Times again ridicules the idea of the British Government being held responsible for the acts of the Alabama. The Times publishes a strong Secessionist letter from Commander Maury. He is to Wilmington, with the object of cutting off C. Hinckley, Jr., very bitter against Lincoln's Government, the railroad communication between Charlesand repudiates the idea of re-union. says the South is well supplied with arms

cruise of the Alabama.

and as determined as ever. He asserts that the Custom receipts at Charleston in July were greater than those of the corresponing months for ten years. Liverpool, Dec. 24

Latest by telegraph to Queenstown.] trifling advance on all descriptions.

To-day, being Christmas, no market report

stoffs quiet but steady. Provisions dull.

THE BATTLE IN TENNESSEE.

OFFICIAL DESPATCHES FROM GENS. MITCHELL AND GRANT.

BATTLE. OFFICERS.

Secretary of War.-Skirmishing commenced on Tuesday morning, and now occupies it on the evening of the 29th, our forces follow. The rebels made but little resistance, tho' ing the enemy closely and driving, them to Rosencranz lost the train of waggons folthe evening of the 30th. On the morning lowing him, which was captured by the of the 31st the enemy attacked our forces at rebels under Col. Morgan, of Tennessee. daylight; ever since that time the fight has been progressing. This is the fifth day in the same locality. If the whole Richmond army does not get here our success is certain. The fighting has been terrible; our army has the advantage and will hold it, God wil- Roach, aged 77 years, mother of Mr. R. ling. I cannot give particulars. Our offi- Roach, Russell House. cers have suffered terribly; I have heard nothing of importance since ten o'clock kist | Lambert, aged 36 years. evening; at that time everything was favora-

ROBT. B. MITCHELL, Brig. Gen. Commanding. Holly Springs, Miss., Jan. 4.

To General Halleck .- Despatches from Gen. Sherman and the naval commander were received at Helena on the 31st. The gunboats were engaging the enemy's batteries. Gen. Sherman was inland three miles ed by the Corporation. from Vicksburg, hotly engaged. From Confederate sources I learn that the Grenada Appeal says the Yankees have got possession of

U. S. GRANT, Major General Commanding. Louisville, Jan. 4. Gen. Rosecranz is in Murfreesboro. He has captured the Confederate trains and is driv-

ing the enemy. Gen. Rosseau is unburt. His the 1st of December last, a Assistant Adjutant, Gen. McDowell, is wounded in the arm. The Journal's despatches say that a fourth | Black mane and tail, small star on the forebloody fight occurred last night during the head, spavined in the right hind leg, little storm. The Confederates charged us and white below the fetlock. Any person giv- less; ling such information as may lead to his Our advantages are decided. Gen. Breckenridge's division was out to pieces and routed. On Saturday our skirmishers decoyed a large.

number of Confederates among our batteries and we roused them with great slaughter, The Muifreesboro Rebel of the 2nd says the Federals fought gallantly, and admits a loss of 5,000. The Federal prisoners are sent to Muifriesboro as fast as taken

Private despatches say that the Confedcrates in their retreat are burning the cotton wherever they can get hold of it. All the reports of General Rosencranz Clarence Street, opposite the Post Office, powers enable the vendor to convey. Kingston, on SATURDAY, the 17th inst., Further particulars may be learn fight to-day is supposed to be in the vicinity of Christiana.

Headquarters, 14th Army Corps, ) In front of Murfreesboro, Jan. 3. To General Halleck, General in Chief: On the 26th December we marched from J Nashville in three columns. Our left and centre met with a strong resistance, such as the nature of the country permits-the rolling or hilly routes, skirted by cedar thickets D and farms, and intersected by small streams with rocky bluff banks, forming serious ob-

General I homas occupied the vicinity of Nolinsville, when he was partially surprised. thrown into confusion and driven back. Gen. Sheridan's division had repulsed the enemy four times, and protected the flank the centre, which not only held its own. advanced until this untoward event, which compelled me to retain the left wing to support the right until it should be rallied and assume a new position. On the 1st, the Confederates opened by an attack on us, and were again repulsed. On the 2nd inst., there was skirmishing along the front, with threats of an attack, until about 3 o'clock p m., when &c., &c. the enemy advanced. I threw a small division across Stone river to occupy the commanding

ground there. While reconnoitering the ground occupied by this division, which had no artillery I saw a heavy force coming from the woods and advancing in line of battle three lines deep .-They drove our little division before them after a sharp contest in which we lost 70 or 80 killed and 375 wounded, but they were finally repulsed by Gen. Negley's division and the remaining troops of the left wing of General Morton's pioneer brigade and fled far over the field beyond their entrenchments, their officers rallying them with great difficulty. They lost heavily. We occupied the ground with the

Camp Near Muríreesboro, Jan. 4. To Maj. Gen. H. W. Halleck.-Following my despatch of last evening, I have to announce that the enemy are in full retreat. They left last night.

Gen. Sherman had captured three lines of the enemy's works, and the firing on the fourth and last line of delence, on the Jackson and Vicksburg road, had ceased, and the indications were that it had surrendered. burg, and there was nothing between Gen. | elected President. Sherman and the trestle work of the rail-

Gen. Sherman was reinforced on Sunday by 9,000 men from Gen. Graut's army, way of the river. The whole Federal force The latest accounts are that we had cap-

turned 40 guns and 700 prisoners. Nothing had yet been heare of the forces below Vicksburg. Gen Sullivan with a force of 6,000 men attacked Forest on Thursday morning at Hunt's Cross Roads, 12 miles from Lexington, Tennessee. A severe engagement ensued, lasting all day. A gunboat patrolled the river preventing the Confederates The Moniteur says some journals exag- crossing. They fought desperately, but

> Nashville, Jan. 5 officers. There has been great loss of Con-

the Alabama be warned from all British ports. The enemy retreated to Tullahoma. Our and notice given that if any more British forces are terribly scattered. Out of 136 New York, Jan. 5th. A Washington special despatch to the Times savs :- There is nothing in recent advices from our ministers in Europe indicating a change in the policy of non-intervention.

> French towards the Capital. The iron clads were sent from Fort Monroe A London letter to the World states that if the writer is not misinformed, the govern- Edmund Boyle, ments of England and Russia have reconsidered their action on the proposition of Napcl Wm. Nickle, leon for friendly interposition in American | Robt, Patterson,

President Juarez writes bopefully of the

ability of Mexico to defeat the project of the

Vicksburg, Dec. 1st. A courier has just arrived who states that Cotton buoyant and id higher. Breadstuffs the enemy attempted to storm our lines again —Flour quiet but steady. Wheat steady; red this morning, but after a severe combat were In compliance with the foregoing requisia 28s 9d; white dull at 31s a 32s. Provisions 100 prisoners. Our loss about 50 killed and for the purposes mentioned in said requisi -Beef dull. Pork dull. . Lard quiet but

Murfreesboro, Jan. 1st. We assuled the enemy at 7 o'clock this morning, and after ten hours' hard fightiv have driven him from every position except We captured 4:000 prisoners, including two Brigadier Generals thirty-one pieces of artil-

Our loss is heavy, but that of the enemy BRAXTON BRAGG.

lery and some 200 wggons and teams.

A special despatch to the Mercury says: Gen. Burnside again tendered his resignation on Wednesday last. The President positively declined to accept it, and has given him full power to go into winter

quarters or advance on the e emy as he The enemy in Tennessee and Mississippi i without telegraph or railroad communiwith the rear.

The American's correspondent at Suffolk announces the arrival there of Gee. Concoran. with his entire brigade. He is to take command there. Gen. Peck's command is moying in another direction. Skirmishing with the rebels continues to be of daily occurrence and they have been routed on every occa-

In Hamilton, on the 2nd inst. Joseph Mc-Curdy, ser, seed 58. In l'oronto, on the 4th inst, Mrs. Mary In Toronto, on the 3rd inst, Mr Thomas

1st FROATENAU MILITIA.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE THE Drill Association of this Battalion will meet in the ARMOURY, Princess Street, every THURSDAY Evening,

> By order. C. F. GILDERSLEEVE,

Adjutant Kingston, Jan 6, 1863.

HORSE LOST. CTRAYED from the premises of Mr. D Branigan, Montreal Road, on or about

Dark Brown Horse,

recovery will be suitably rewarded. JOHN BRANIGAN Kingston, Jan. 6, 1863.

AGRICULTURAL MEETING County of Frontenac.

THE General Annual Meeting of the appurtenances, are to be sold under powers

at TWO o'clock P.M. I. SIMPSON, Secretary.

Kingston, Jan. 6, 1863.

THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE

TO AGS Mocha Coffee, cases Blacking in tins. " Penny Cake " boxes ground bales Cloves. bladders Scotch boxes ground boxes Tobacco. bbls and kegs cut " " Cavendish bbls new Currants. bxs Valentia Raisins,

bags Rice, Nasmith's Biscuits, Printing Inks, Starch, Shilling the Bar.

GEORGE ROBERTSON Kingston Coffee and Spice Mills Corner of William and Wellington Sts

Kingston, Jan. 6, 1863.

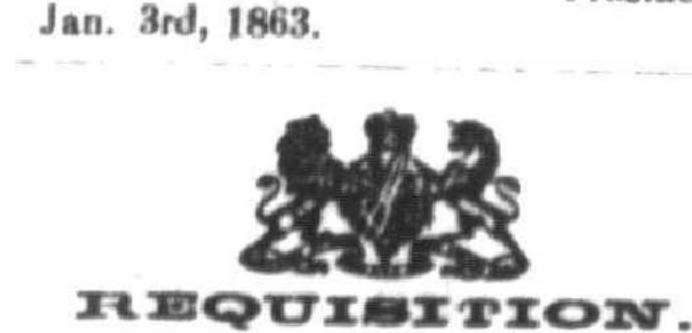
FOLLOWED THE subscriber, from near Barricfield, SOW PIG, white, with a few bluish marks. The owner can have her by proving property and paying charges. THOMAS REA, 3rd Con., Lot No. 12,

Tuship of Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh, Jan. 5, 1863. KINGSTON AND BATH ROAD

COMPANY. A T the Annual Meeting of the Kingston A and Bath Road Company, held on the 27th of December last, the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year, viz.:-Messrs. T. A. Corbett, A. McGuin, Jo. Everett, G. Andrews and J This line was just two miles from Vicks. Fraser. T. A. Corbett, Eeq., was re-

Stock of the Company was declared pay- Cheroots, Cigars, Havanas, Conchas, Figaro able at the Store, in Kingston, of Messrs. Fraser & George, on and after the Tenth day of January, instant.

T. A. CORBETT, President



Gildersleeve, Esquire CIR. - We the Undersigned request that Young.

your earliest convenience, for the purpose of cess Street. taking measures to have a COURT OF ADMIRALTY Established in Canada West, and other matters connected with Marine business. Kingston, 1st Jan., 1863.

Holcomb & Cowan. J. D. Ellerbeck, George Thurston, R. Gaskin, . W. Doyle, James Currie. E. A. Burrowes, Thomas Flynn, Alfred Finnemore. John Wiley, D. Taylor, J. S. Yarker, Edward Comerford. G. W. Fenwick, Lewis Middleton, R. H. Perryn, Chs. Couvrette, Francis Somerville. Alex. Summerville Carruthers & Co., Wm. Bowen, . MacAlister, James Boyd. Robert Kent, J Harrington, Thomas Fitzroy Kelly, Wm. R. Taylor, C. L. Murray, A Dunlop, Wm. Anglin,

Wm. Ferguson,

John Goodearle,

C. Hamilton,

Thos. Radeliff

F. A. Carrell

John Bredin.

ANSWER.

repulsed with heavy loss. No further particu. A tion, hereby call a public meeting in white western 10s a 11s; white southern 11s lars at present. The loss of the enemy is the City Council Chamber on Thursday a 12s. Corn tending upward; mixed 28s 6d said to be about 300 killed and wounded, and next the 8th inst., at the hour of three p.m.,

Mayor's Chambers, City Hall,

LOST

Li City Hall, and Park Row, Bagot St., A ROUND TORTOISE SHELL Back-Hairthe same to this office will be suitably re-

NOTIOE. persons having unpaid accounts against the Corporation of the City of Kingston, for the year 1362, are hereby respectfully requested to present the same

to the City Chamberlain before my retire-

ment from office, which will be on the

OVERTON S. GILDERSLEEVE. Kingston, 1st Jan., 1863.

Third Monday of the current month.

SAVE MONEY.

DRITISH AND AMERICAN SILVER D taken at 100 cents to the Dollar, and glad to get it at that same. Auction and Private Sales of Crockery

and Glass Ware continued for two weeks

longer at the Store on Princess Street, one

Sales each evening at 7 o'clock. CHAS. McMILLAN.

HE Subscriber is receiving Consignments of Flour, in barrels and bagshighly recommended to bakers-and would solicit a trial.

door above Wellington Street.

PUBLIC DAY Evening, when not otherwise requir. SALE BY AUCTION.

VATILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUC-

ON WEDNESDAY,

The West half of Lot No. 19, in the 2nd oncession of the Township of Fredericksbuigh, in the Counties of Lennox and Addington, and the South two acres of the West half of No. 19, in the 3rd Concession of the same Township, containing together

Lot No. 27, in the 3rd Concession of the Township of Whitby, in the County of Ontario, containing 200 acres, be the same more or less-subject, however, to an unexpired term of ten years created prior to the mortgage under which the sale will be

\_ Agricultural Society of the County of of sale contained in certain mortgages Frontenac will take place at my office, thereon, and the title will be such as these Further particulars may be learned by applying to Messis. CAMPBELL & MOWAT. Kingston, or to

> At the same time and place, after the above, Lote Nos. 23 and 25, 6th Concession Hinchinbrooke, County of Frontenac, con-

Kingston, Dec. 13, 1862.

For particulars apply to JAMES LINTON, Kingston, Dec. 27th, 1862.

WANTED. IN SPECIE.

MIANTED by the Subscriber, Ten

VV Thousand Dollars, in British or

American Silver, which will be taken at Par, in payment for Soft Soap, at a York SAML. PHIPPIN.

sence of any ashes. Kingston, December 30th, 1862. S.P. WHITE'S

A mises, and having obtained greater facilities, enabling him to supply the great demand

and country, that he is now prepared to execute all orders with punctuality and despatch The following brands of Cut Tobacco are always on hand in bulk, by the barrel or in h. h. or 1 fb. packages in paper and in tin Eldorado White's Aromatic,

Fine Cut Chewing, Grass Cut, and the Pressed Cut Virginia, At the same Meeting, a Dividend of Received boxes, 10s, 5s, & h and bright hs. Ten per centum on the paid-up Capital Bar, Twist and Fig Tobaccos, choice Manilla.

S. P. WHITE.

Kingston, Jan. 2nd, 1862. S. P. W HITTH. PRINCESS STREET,

Suitable for Christmas and NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS. Articles, in fact, calculated to rejoice the hearts of the Aged, Middleaged, and

For list of Articles and Prices see Small Hand Bills. TO SMOKER.

BRIAR ROOT PIPES, of the latest Styles and Best Quality Also, One Case of Meerschaum Bowls, will be sold cheap. SAML. P. WHITE Tobacconist and Fancy Goods Dealer,

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR PRDSDNTS. John Cridiford

KING STREET. I I AS Just Received a very fine and ele-I gant assortment of Fancy goods, suitable for the Holidays, comprising a large variety of

AT THE OLD STAND,

Gold Brooches. Gents' Scarf Pins,

And a large variety of Toys and Fanc

Kingston, Jan. 2nd, 1863. FLOUR!

THOS. MCKEEVER Kingston, Dec. 26th, 1662.

14th January next, at Noon, At the Sale-rooms of the undersigned, the following valuable property, namely :

102 acres of land, be the same more or

JAMES LINTON.

A. & C. M.

2awid 293

bbls, kegs and jars taining each 200 acres. Terms Cash.

Shilling the Gallon, or Hard Soap at a York Blue, Stove Polish, Corks, Carbonate Soda, Best Mould Candles at 11 cents the lb. Doubting Customers are permitted to cut the Bar in half, if they suspect the pre-

If HE Subscriber, having enlarged his pre-

CUT TOBACCOS. would inform his numerous customers in town

German Smoking. Havana do.

and other choice Brands, for sale wholesale Princess Street.

I AS Just Received from England a I large and extensive assortment of USEFUL AND FANCY ARTICLES,

Remember the Old Stand on Prin-

Kingston, Dec. 31st, 1862. THE Subscriber has just Received from London, Ex S.S. Bohemian, a case o

Princess Street. Kingston, Dec. 29th, 1862.

Gold Chains,

Rocking Horses,

The above valuable farms, with all their