While I stopped my sleigh and was wickedness, and this idle story must have been told to throw dust in my eyes. Kingston, Jan. 14th, 1865.

their guard !

Weekly British Whin him Saloon. The Lightfoot was then in

HURSDAY MORNING JANY 19, 1866

Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

Parisament meets to-day. The memthis section of Canada have of Confederation the leading topic of his | did not succeed in saving anything. There

adopted at the Conference, and wait the nothing. A great number of Private Bill are already notified in the Official Gazette. | No ----

> FIRE INVESTIGATION. SECOND DAY.

City Hall, Jan. 17th. Sefore Dr. Barker, assisted by the City Soliciter, Jas. Agnew, Esq. The Court opened at one o'cleck, P.M.

Alex. Felix, sworn .- Is in Mr. Lightfoot's Office. Works for him. Remembe the evening of the 10th inst. Left the right when he left. Does not think the fire took from the slove. There was a good fire Office, all together. When the Office was locked, and the outer door was locked. Mr. Lightfoot gave withess the two keys the door left oven. Neverknew

Alexander Lightfoot, not sworn-13 years did Said that the last witness gave ? he keys to carry home, and his father to tell his mother that he was going the Theatre, and should not be home uni

Wm. Lightmot, re-examined .- Is asker Office at the time of the burning The value is \$4,500, and consists of thre Pressis a Hand-Press, with apparatus worth \$350; a Gardon Press, cost \$325extra \$50- \$375; a Ruggles' Press, say \$ Not; \$1000 worth of Wood Type; Metal per cannot state the precise value. That and the other things, stock and sondries, make up the balance. The Type has been 1,000 worth was new. \$300 worth Paper, Ink and Cante. When asked why. the square windows over his Office. Was Lightfoot was very anxious to get He might not have started alaxin been green.

Mary Dunavan, sworn. Is one of the Huckere But you'll soon get a sweep

Mr Light toot was all right.

of the City Buildings. On the Thursday | ceiling of Mr. McMillan's upper

Donald McKay, sworn -- Is an Alderman 10th inst. About half-past eight o'clock , and has for his loyal sign, the Head of long very particularly at the fire at that time Milian's upper store about six-weeks ago. in the place -straw, rakes, chairs, &c

anything more starming? Is the Fentage David Fraser, ewern .- Keep a Saloon in be First Vice President for the current our the Recorder had remanded the prisoner doors. the Market Square. Remembers the night | Year. of the 10th inst. Mr. Lightfoot came to his | Moved by James Gibson, seconded by louse a little after six o'clock on that eventhe fire. Wilness was attending Bar all That John Wilmot be that night. Is positive Mr. Lightboot did President. not leave the Saloon all that time. When windows of Mr. Lighthoot's Office, nor from the square windows above. It was to

> in the Market Square. Was in the City John Wilmot, and D. J. Walker. Hall when the alarm of fire was given on South side of the Building. Had seen the John Wilmot, D. J. Walker, James Gibson, firm bursting out of the windows on the Anthony McGuin, D. D. Rodgers, Allan City Hali, and says there was no light | lop. City Hall and saw the fire bursting out from of them, be Delegates in the absence the windows of Mr. McMillan's Upper the President and Vice President, on behalf he saw no light from the square win wa above. Witness left home about

dows of Mr. McMillan's Upper Flat lighted up with fire. Gave the alarm of fire, and Mr. McKay's son went to the Police Sta tion to tell the Police. By the time the boy returned, the flames had burnt from two of the windows he had seen the light first in. Cannot give any decided opinion as to where the fire originated, but from ontside view, thinks it must have Upper Store, Afterwards went reund The belief is that the Lightfoot trying to get into his Office by the windows of his Office. He was hoisted the Building, but there was a good deal

> Thomas Conley, sworn .- Is a member the City Council. Remembers the evening of the 10th inst. Was in Mr. stoob's saloon when he heard the alarm of Officers. Went across the Market Square and saw no light from the South side, but saw smoke coming from the upper windows-Lightfoot's Windows. Went round to the North side and saw the fire coming out from Mr. McMillan's windows in the secand floor. The fire was seen in the upper part of the windows. This was about twenty minutes to nine o'clock. Immediately he heard the alarm he went out, and saw n light on the North side, but did on the South side. When the alarm was given he left Mr. Lightloot in Mr. Robb's saloon. Secong the great body of the fire in the opper part of the long windows, thinks the tire originated in the upper flat, OVER Mr. McMillan's upper store. Then he went to assist Mr. Ford in saving the Books in the

School Library. John Newman, sworn .- Was in his bittiard room on the night of the Fire. Abou twenty minutes past eight o'clock heard the alarm of fire. Went to the front. The great body of the fire was on the North side of the building. He judged so from

Marmaduke Hagarty, 12 years old .- Not sworn .-- A little after six he left Mr. Lightcarry home. Witness gave the keys to foot's printing office, where he worked. All the hands of the office left together, a little aftersix. He saw Mr. Lightfoot lock company with Mr. Lightfoot's son. He both doors and give the keys to the boy gave witness no message. There is a door | Felix. Has been nine months with Mr. Lightfoot. Never saw the door leading to flat. Never went up the stairs, and never the upper flats open, except when Mr. saw the door opened except when the man | Smith went up. Never went up himself, or ever saw Mr. Lightfoot go up.

and has worked a good deal for Mr. Light Mr. Lightmot as to the quantity of materiel Cannot give any opinion as to its value out has heard Mr. Lightfoot frequently say hat it has cost him over \$4000.

Gronge Main, sworn .- Is a cabinet maker of this city. Remembers the evening of the 10th instant. Was in Mr. Phillips' dliaid room when he heard the bell give the alarm of fire. Hastened to the fire and saw the flames coming out of the windo Mr. McMilan's upper store. and to Mr. Lightfoot's office. Saw glicfoot there. He said the key of the door himself, but saw Mr. Lightfor door with three blows. Judged that sistance it cansed. There was no fire th be seen from Mr. Lightfoot's windows. the printing other, but could not enter The smoke was very great. Mr. down the stairs. Mr. Lightloot was cryin and seemed much excued. His grief not seem to be affected, but was real.

Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1865. William Thomas Laws, sworn .- Lives the street and looked at the fire. windownext to King Street. Made the remark to bystan lers at the time. Is positive ! all this. Thinks that the fire took in the oper flat over Mr. McMillan's upper stor

James Felconer, sworn .- Is a member of the City Council. Remembers the r

CULTURAL SOCIETY.

The Annual Meeting of the President, Saturday last. Directors, and Members of the above So-Society's Office. The President, Anthon McGoin, Esc., in the Chair. The Minutes of the last meeting were

read and approved. Upon motion, Thomas Wilson and J. J. has decided in favor of Mr. Duckin's Temper Bowerman were appointed to sudit the which report was read and adopted.

Moved by Henry Robinson, seconded Wm. Ferguson, M. P. P., and resolved, That James Gibson be President for the

Dr. Barker, and resolved,

Moved by John Wilmot, seconded by

John Flanigan, and resolved,

Moved by Henry Robinson, seconded by John Flanigan, and resolved, That Issue Simpson be Secretary and

Resolved. That the following gentlemen be appointed Directors for the current year: Edward Jackson, Henry Robinson, John Alexander Robb, sworn-Keeps a Saloon | Flanigan, Alian Brown, J. J. Bowerman,

And that the following be Collecters: Edward Jackson, Henry Robinson, John be seen from any of the windows on the Flanigan, Wm. Rankin, J. J. Bowerman, North side before he went home, while in | Brown, Reuben Spooner, and Robert Dun-

side. When witness was looking from the | Spooner, and Henry Robinson, or any two of this Society to the Provincial Exhibit Moved by John Flanigan, seconded

Edward Jackson, James McGuire, sworn .- Lives in King- of Agriculture, Hon. D. Christie, Brantston. Remembers the evening of the 10th ford; Hon. Asa Burnham, Coburg; Wm. inst. Was in Mr. McKay's shop about Ferguson. Esq., M. P. P., Kingston; and half-past eight o'clock, and saw the win- | Dr. Richmond, Gananoque, be re-elected.

Moved by Dr. Barker, seconded by John Flanigan, that the thanks of this Society given to Anthony McGuin, Esq., for Mis efficient services as President during the past year -- Carried.

Moved by Wm. Ferguson, Esq., seconded by Dr. Barker, and resolved, That the thanks of this Society be given to the Secretary and Treasurer for the effi-

the duties of his office. Resolved, That the sum of \$2 be given to John Storr, for services rendered by him at the Palace grounds.

James Gibson was then called to chair, and a vote of thanks was unanimous passed to the President and retiring

ISAAC SIMPSON, Sec'y & Treas.

ELECTION OF REEVES. TOWNSHIP OF PITTSBURGH. M. Strachan, Reeve. R. Anglen, Jr., Deputy. R. Gibson, Reeve.

P. W. Day, Deputy. PORTSMOUTH. Wm. Mudie, Reeve. WOLFE ISLAND. D. D. Calvin, Reeve.

W. Halliday, Deputy. PORTLAND. E. Joyner, Reeve. Geo. Denison, Deputy.

Wm. Mace, Reeve. C. Joyner, Deputy. STORRINGTON. Wm. Gibson, Reeve.

S. Campbell, Deputy. HINCHINBROOK E. W. Godfrey, Reeve.

THE NEW REFORM CLUB OF TORONTO.

LOBOROUGH.

A new Club in Toronto, under the auspices Has heard the statement made by process of formation. A preliminary Meeting has taken place at which the following | Canada. set of Resolutions were passed. Another Meeting to elect officers took place yester-

with the greatest satisfaction the scheme eration all the Provinces of British America, believing that it will provide a remedy for the political evils under which Upper Canada has labored, and will open up to the British American people a great national career, under the protection of the mother country and the rule of our beloved Queen."

ing coalition Government, believing that it | nary matters. urnishes the only possible mesns present position of parties, of carrying in an efficient manner the proposed constitutional change, and that the gentlemen whom it is composed are actuated by a singere desire to do what is best for at the present crisis of its history.'

"Resolved, -3. That this meeting rejoices that the Government has dealt firmly with the troubles which have arisen on the fron- | Special. tier, and that the meeting pledges itself to support it in any just measure it may take to can quarrel prescribed by Her Majesty's Hon. Messrs, Galt, John A. Macdoni proclamation, and to prevent Canadian Brown and Cockburn are still absent. territory being made the base of attacks

upon a neighboring State." to express its gratification at the prompt and sacrifice, to undergo the hardships of active

CANADIAN ITEMS.

Ma. Dunkin's Brill.-The Cobourg . World South Munaghan have decided in favor of Mr Duckin's Temperance Bill,

CHURCH BURNED .- CLINTON, Jan. 16 .- The

I say more nersons were better the Recorder | Post of Assistant Anie descamp, is viewed in than in 1863; and that 765 of them were here as a mark of appreciation of that o

Ms. Duwin's Bull.-The Bowmanville stocks here. The mechanics are pretty Statesman says that the township of Darlington | well employed at a considerable reduction | of Good, Templars, have presented the died, in which case a result equally as satisfactory to the temperance community would be

SETTLEMENT OF THE HAMIL FON DEET .- At the Saturday ulget tast, Mr. T. C. Street was voted \$2,000 and Mr. Copp \$1,000 in compen. grand National Convention of the Fenian in England, in connection with the city debt, numbers of delegates are here from all parts train. A special train awaits them this It. Barker, and resolved, and in payment of their expenses.—Leader. of the U.S., Canadas, and Ireland. For the morning at Montreal, which will go thro's

brought up. The Recorder said that since case was argued on Thursday, he not bad time which he had acticipated at his disposaculty which required to be carefully consid give a satisfactory judgment this mornin pose of the case. The prisoner was acc ingly remanded till Friday.

We have received a communication from source which cannot mislead from want plaint recently made by a Montreal correspondent dent of the New York Daily News, against Canadian Post Office. It was alleged th uestion is whether officials, high or low, conhas been committed, it has been by subordinates .- Leader .

At high twelve on St. John's Day the officers of the Provincial Lodge of English Free Masons in Nova Scotia were installed We learn from the Hafifax Reporter that, according to announcement, His Excellency cient manner in which he has discharged | Sir Richard Graves Mcdonnell was present and was received with the customary honor At the conclusion of the cermonies, being introduced by the Hon. A. Keith, he address ed the members of the fraternity in a speech full of fraternal good will. He stated that 1794, received his education in Massachu he did not think his position as Representative of her Majesty at all relieved him of the duties imposed upon him by his brother | Congress. He served in that capacity wit Freemasons. But while he held the office of distinction for ten years and was then elect-Lieut. Governo, he was necessarily com- | ed Governor of Massachusetts. He was four pelled to take a less active part in the Lodge | times chosen to that position, but the fifth than he would otherwise feel it right for him | time was bearen by one vote. He was ap be called upon, whenever the distress of a 1841, and he'd the position for three or four the Pipemen to do this or that, when he is ture, recommending a return of that State Shoulders (smoked) per b. needful, to perform that first grand duty of Masonry-charity. The speech of this dis tinguished Brother was well received; and will, doubt not make a suitable impress on the members of the " mysuic tie.'

LATE FROM QUEBEC.

Quebec, Jan. 17. Mr. Willis Russell has refitted both his hote so that there will be ample accommodation for

A Cabinet meeting is called for to-morrow. doubtless to finish up the programme to be Messrs, John A. Macdenald, Gait, Cockburn

and Brown are the Ministers absent. Besides the Emigration measures on the Ministerial programme, there are about one head of the Lincoln electorial ticket for of the Whig and the Insurance Company coming navigating season. cuted this session, which at this early per od sion, are printed, and will be laid before Par- finished, and one of them, upon General ed too far that night, and had it not been liament at once. This important subject will, Washington, was delivered by him more for his Honor Judge Draper who came to

The feeling is generally prevalent here that at the coming session members will have to deal with the gravest matters that have yet occupied the attention of British American

Mr. Brown's arrival from England is looked George Bowden, sworn.-Is a printer, of the old Reform Party, is now under the for with great interest, as he is known to have been in communication with leading statesmer there on mutters of the deepest importance

The announcement of the passage by the Senate of the United States of the resolution to abrogate the Reciprocity Treaty, created surprise here, as it was fully expected. It is reported here that Judge Coursol has no proposed for uniting into one great Confed. probable, therefore, that the absence of a de gision by the Government in his case arises

Commissioners to enquire and report on the several of his old acquaintances, and their Quire, Barrister at Law, to be Judge of the The intention is to alter the guage to that subject of remuneration for postal railway ser- meetings were characterized by the utmost County of Grey, in the of the Grand Trunk, so that the trains of the vice, meet here on Tugsday. The several cordiality on both sides. He is said to have room and stead of F. T. Wilkes, Esquire, Railway Managers have been notified. Mr. | had interviews with the chief executive offi- | deceased Brydges, for he Grand Trunk, will appear "Resolved,-2. That this meeting regards | before the Commissioners first. will be occupied some days with prelimi-

> ready to transfer the York roads immediately. It is reported that a considerable balance of tolls remains in Mr. Cotton's bands. Paymen is daily expected. One of the absurd features of the American

only on the railway thoroughteres; on the or dinary roads entering into Maine, Vermont &c., &c., they are not required .- Globe's

A Cabinet meeting was held to-day. He reports that after holding public "Resolved,-4. That this meeting desires | ings throughout his Division he found pu loval acquiescence of the volunteer force of | Confederation as a whole. Objections were and ordinary avocations, at a great personal | cit for life, and he and the other representives were requested to have the scheme

St. John, N. B., papers of the 12th inst., ment that Mr. Hathaway had relired from Mesers Chandler, Tilley and Steadman on | first meeting was held at Sackville. A tele- ! It was in- not the confage to meet his antagonists. - | Wolfe Island. It is impossible to sured in the Royal for \$2,500. The fire is Messrs. Tilley and Fisher had likewish

of the Great Western Balway on and thus prevent the creation of a sinecure | jr., S. T. Drennan, William Ruderdo, Geo.

CRIME IN MONTREAL. There are said to be the Attorney General West's office, by His Mesers, R. M. Rose and Henry Cunnings Excellency the Governor General, to the ham-

cer's laborious and efficient services. There are about twenty-six yess is on the teers had a very good result to giving em- | Complete set of Regalia for officers, and have been idle .- Globe.

UNITED STATES ITEMS

THY FENIARS -- Cincinnati, Jan. 17 -- The Brotherhood meets in this city to-day Large passed down last night by the midnight

The Richmond Whig of the 12th says Grant is being reinforced on both the Nor

THE LAKE END RAID. The Detroit Free | week last, on account of the inclemency of the Press says :-- 'A telegram has been received | weather. by H. B. Brown, Esq., to the effect that the notorious Capt. Bell. who commanded the raiding party which captured the Philo Parsons and the Island Queen, in September last, has been arrested in New York city. If true, train yesterday for Rome. He will go by this will be extremely gratifying to our peo

GEORGE GILFALLEN ON THE WAR.-- I a heavy blow and great discouragement to | tionately took leave of him, wishing hir real interests of America-as a pledge of good speed and a safe return to his people. the continuance, with increased ferocity, of The Very Rev. P. Dollard, V.G., and the opened. In reply to this, we are informed that which has already appalled the civilized | Rev. James Lonergan have been appointed the Post Office Department adheres in the world, and sown curses and calamities joint Administrators of the Diocese during strictest manner to the isviolability of letters broadcast in the fairest countries of the His Lordship's absence. entrusted to it. The cases out of which the , earth as a renewed proclamation of war omplaint arose, we may remark, are not of to the knife with a people who, though letters which have pas-ed through the Ameri- | deeply guilty in the matter of slavery, and can Post at all. And yet there are Southerners in other respects besides, have covered the meeting of the Kingston Auxilliary to the Fear River, was made known this moraing Ashes.—Pots 5,374 a 5,40 Inferiors, 5,424. who affirm, in the most positive manner, that their multitude of sins by a courage, a con- British and Foreign Bible Society, was held and occasioned a sensation of profound regret. Pearls, 5,45 a 5,50. Post Office; and who are so strong in their conduct which have scarcely been paring of the Kingston Auxilliary to the Loning of the Kingston Auxilliary to the Loning of the Kingston Auxilliary to the Loning of the Kingston Auxilliary to the Lonprivate messengers. Of this there is no doubt. too which has notoriously been carried on don Religious Tract Society, was held in the below the city, but was the mais defence Now, though their impressions be not by the North under false presence, and City Hall. This evening the meeting of the ounded, the facts alleged are not inconsistent which, though glided over with fine and sa- Kingston Sabbath Reformation Society will with an attempt on the part of the department | cred names, is in reality a contest of supremto enforce the principle of inviolability. The acy, for abolition, and for commercial be held. purposes, and has been fought principally by nected with some of the Post offices. Inspectors | mercenary hands, and in forms of savage feroor the Deputy Postmaster General, would do city at which humanity blushes for shame." well to direct enquiries. If the wrong alleged | feel my hatred of slavery as strong as ever, and my hope of its speedy abolition mere sanguine than at any former period; but I The Eastern Mail was also late yesterday have no sympathy with Mr Lincoln's policy, | afternoon. and hear no music in the clash of that blood gauntlet he has thrown down with such violence on the floor of the West.

DEATH OF MR. EVERETT.-A Postor despatch informs us that Edward. Everett, the well-known American orator, statesman and man of letters, died suddenly on Monday morning. Mr. Everett was born setts and Europe, and entered public life 1824, as a member of the Lower House to do. He trusted, however, that he would pointed American Minister to Eugland years. During his term of service, some in a dangerous position. Those persons very delicate questions between the two but resigned on the following year on ac-count of ill-health. In 1860 he was a can- their clothes, the sneers and jibes of the Massachusetts. These are the leading to make good the loss. At the fire at the points in his political career. He leaves an Three volumes of the Lower Canada code. | equally great reputation as a writer, scholar and orator. His orations were always finely | laid ill the rest of the week; but I venturtherefore, engage the attention of the Legisla- than one hundred times. Mr. averett's Americans of his age. - Globe.

by a servant Mr. Binir came into our lines at a point in front of Fort Harrison held by the City battallion. He was delayed several hours on our lines waiting for a permit to come to the city, which was not procured until a late hour of the night. Since his arrival he has been kept or has kept himself from the public eye, and his movements and whereabouts are shrouded in mystery. He is believed to be lodged at the Spottswood Hotel, and we think there is little doubt that he is, though his name does not appear on the Mesers. Blake, Day and Wicksteed, the register. He has been met accidently cers of the government ; what passed at until Mr. Blair returns to the United States, | Crown Attorney and Clerk of the Peace for when everything will be published in full in The Commissioner of Public Works will be the New York papers. Mr. Blair's movements to ascertain whether anything can be Attorney at Law, to be a Notary Public, in done to bring about a cessation of hostilities. and an end to the war. We think his real business is to place the Lincoln administration in a good position before the people the Northern States, who are just called upon a fill another draft. Lincoln knows that the positions he will make are such that they will be spurned by our Government, but our Dougail, of St. Mary's, Lewis C. Camp, of rejection of them will enable him to go be. Thorold, James H. Bissett, of St. Johns, W. that the rebeis will accept of no terms or Gibb Robertsen, of Sherbrooke, Esquires, peace, and that nothing is left him but a lissue Passports and Certificates to vigorous prosecution of the war. Mr. Blair Subjects about to travel in Foreign parts. will return to Grant's lines on Saturday the freshet subsides sufficiently to allow a flag truce to go down the river.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE COUNTY COUNCIL

On Tuesday next, at two o'clock, P.M., the Reeves and Deputy Reeves had taken the bold step of holding public | Flanigam, Esq., as Reeve of the Township meetings in the County of Westmoreland, of Kingston will be again deeply felt in retired from the Cabineti and had led off in | Council, where in all probability he would supposed to have arisen from the heating ap- hold a successful meeting at Frederickton, | Calvin be elected, a most capital Warden

meeting of the Electoral Division Soor Williamson; Vice-President, M.

Barter and John Creighton; Auditors-

of Messrs, R. M. Rose, Henry Cunningham Land E. Wilmot, of the late Victoria Lodge members of the Bethel Lodge have acknowledged the gift by means of a motion

CONCERT .- The Sens of Temperance Connight, having been postponed from Tuesday

DEPARTURE FOR ROME .- His Lordship the Bishop of Kingston left by the afternoon. number of the Catholic gentlemen of the city and several of the Clergy, who affec

THE ANNIVERSABLES .-- On Tuesday evening

THE TRAINS .- The Express Train going I | West, due here on Tuesday afternuon, did not arrive at the station until yesterday at noon.

South Ontario .- Mr Farewell increased or his opponent in this constituency, on Tuesday but at the close of the Second Day's polling, Mr. Gibbs was returned by a majority of 194?

(To the Editor of the British Whig.) Sir,-Permit me, through your valuable sheet, to make a few remarks in regard to the late fires. There is, Sir, one very crying evil, and yet an evil that could be easily remedied if rightly attended to-I alcountries were adjusted, and Mr. Everett | are very ready with their orders, but if they gained great credit from his countrymen for | were asked by the Pipeman to help him, the tact and judgment which he displayed the would only laugh at the idea. Again, throughout. Mr. Everett was for a few months Secretary of State under Mr. Fill- | Sir, why does not the city furnish a good more's Presidency. He became United water-proof coat to each of the pipemen, States Senator from Massschusette in 1853, and not have them burning and destroying market I destroyed everything I wore, and high natural abilities, and his great indus- my assistance, I never could have left the try combined to make him one of the first | building alive. He nobly stood by me for five long hours like a hero, and deserves ARRIVAL OF MR. BLAIR AT RICHMOND .- the thanks of the city for his exertions on The Richmond Dispatch says :- F. P. Blair, that night. Hoping, dear Sir, that you will this city late on Wednesday night, attended | never need me on a like occasion, I ask

WILLIAM NEWMAN. Kingston, Jan. 18th, 1865. SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

His Excellency the Governor General pleased to make the following ap-

Quebec, 14th January, 1865

John James Gemmell, of Ottawa, Esquire,

Nelson Forsyth, of Fort Erie, Edward L. Collett, of London, Frederick G. Nash, Niagara, Thomas Saunders, of Guelph Charles P. P. Hutchinson, of Point Enward. Charles R. Ford, of Colborne, Joseph Me-H. Williams, of Costicook, and Josep

LATEST FROM THE SOUTH. PREPARATIONS FOR THE ATTACK AND CAPTURE OF FORT FISHER.

Beaufort, Jan. 9th, having ridden out a heavy

Admiral Porter. Next came the steamers cotside the bar along with the naval vessels. reciprocity treaty.

Headquarters United States Porces on Fed? 1

eral Point, N.C. Jan. 15, via Fort Monroe, Jan. | W.M. NIVIN & CO. S PRICES CURRENT 17 .- Brig. Gen. Rawlins :- General. I have the by assault this p.m. and evening by Ames' | The course of the market during the pas division and the 2nd brigade of the 1st division ; week has been a little irregular, but without of the 24th army corps, gallantly aided by a any great variation in prices. Strong Superbattalion of marines and seamen from the fine Flour continues in demand but without bris ness. Wheat, readily saleable. The dec combardment from the Federal fleet, and was Bethel Ledge of Good Templars with a | made at 3:30 p.m., when the first brigade effeeted a lodgment upon the parapet, but full ployment to many who would otherwise members, used by the Victoria Lodge. The 10 p.m. The behavior of both officers and men was most admirable. All the works south Fort Fisher are now occupied by our! ing General Whiting and Colonel Lamb commanders of the fort. I regret to our loss is severe, especially in officers. The last of the Upper Canada members | not yet able to form any estimate of the number of caspalties.

After a careful reconnoisance on the 14th, it was decided to risk an assault on Fort | \$30 a 2,40 Fisher. Paine's division with Abbott's brigade | Wheat - Milwaukie Club, 95 a 96 cents te hold our line, already strong, across the Chicago Spring ; No. 1; none offering. U.O. penineula, and facing Wilmington against | Spring, 94 a 96 cents. Hoker while Ames' division should assault on the west end. After three hours heavy firing | Barley A good demand for the U. S. mar-Cortis' brigade led, and as soon as it was at the west end of the land point it was followed | Maize, - Retail, 80 a 824 cents per 56 V by Pennibacker's, and the latter by Bell's. After desperate fighting, gaining foot by foot, and severe loss, at 5 p m we had nos ession | brands. ple, though it seems hardly reasonable that, the China to Liverpool, which leaves Port- gade was then taken from our line facing week. The market has been pretty well being so well known, he should risk himself "land on Saturday next. Dr. Horan was Wilmington and put into Fort Fisher, and on cleared of all inferior lots, at prices ranging gone forward for his identification.'

within the Federal States. Witnesses have accompanied to the Railway Station by a of the work with little resistance, the garrison mand but for very cheice, which will bring falling back to the extreme of the peninsula, highest quotations. Prime Dairy, 18 a where they were followed and captured. I | cents; Fair to Fine, 16 a 18 cents; Medium is impossible to judge in the night.

(S gued) C. B. Comstock, Lieut, Colonel C.D.C., and Chief Engineer

THE CONFEDERATE ACCOUNT. The Richmond Whig contains the followng account of the capture of Fort Fisher by the naval and land forces of the United

The unwelcome news of the fall of Fort entrance to the river, and its fall, therefore, will prevent in future the arrival and depart. pre of blockade runners.

How far this reverse may prove injurious to our cause remains to be seen, but at present we regard it as rather an unfortunate than

New York, Jan. 18. The Times' special says: - Mr. Blair obtained part of his papers while in Richmor but all idea of any other result arising from his visit is now completely exploded.

The Times' Savannah correspondence | Barley Wibushel the 10th says:-- A special messenger | Rye +> eft on the 9th, with despatches from the authorities of Savannah to Gov. Brown, relative to the return of Georgia to the Un- | Oatmeal 49 100 Be

ning into Cape Fear river. Stiles Island commands the other entrance. Rear Admiral S. P. Lee informs the Mess Forker at a lude to persons who are not connected with | Navy Department that a resolution will be | Prime Mess & the Fire Department shouting and ordering | soon introduced into the Alabama Ligisla | tiams + 15

> COMMERCE, TRADE, Marine, Local Items, &c.

THURSDAY MORNING, JAN'Y 19, 1865.

STRAMBRS FOR SALE .-- By reference to our Apples, dried per ib didate for the Vice-Presidency of the United motley crowd being their only thanks and the propellor Avon and the side-wheel Tunothy Seed P bushel 0 00 ter as a Conservative Whig, but, of course, ed a good over-coat, and came very near Jaques, Tracey & Co., of Montreal. The Wood of B. he failed to be elected. The civil war losing my life by slipping on the roof. I Avon is known as being one of the best pro-Union and of Mr. Lincoln's Government, that good and will trust to the liberality for any mile trust to the liberality for any mile trust to the liberality and at the last election he was put at the that occasion, and will trust to the liberality for any one who requires steamers during the Call Skins each.....

Colb Smars .- Tuesday night was undoubtedly the coldest this winter, if not the coldest for two or three winters. Yesterday | Berry & Co. sleighs, however loaded, can safely cross to oysters, I bbi oranges, if. Dumble ; 1 pkg. G. the Island and Cape Vincent. Of course White; I box books, T. Menzies. skating was at a stand still on the Citizens' | G. T. R. R., Coaticook -- 2 boxes codfish and Rink, but the King Street Rink was in full baddock, J. Winter. blast. The sleighing now is excellent, the late snows covering the roads well, and the farmers begin to come in more plenty from the back townships.

PRESCOTT AND OTTAWA ROAD. - The offi cials of the Grand Trunk Railway took possession of this road. yesterday, having made satisfactory arrangements with the Directors of the Prescott and Ottawa Rail-Henry Macpherson, of Osgoode Hall, Es- | way for the future management of the road latter company can go through to Ottawa Robert Mortimer Wilkison, of Kingston, City. The contract for widening the guage has been given to a Montreal man, wh the magistrate to stop his viciousness for undertakes to do the work for \$26,000.

WRECK OF THE SAN JACINTO.

New York, Jan. 16. J.S. sloop-of-war San Jacinto was wrecked on the lat, on the Bahama Banks .- | Bugh Fraser, after giving the police a No lives lost, and most of the stores on board

----BULLION .-- As evidence of the immense minpaper that Wells, Fargo & Co., of Virginia | be made with the Police authorities at Port city, bave shipped during the past year, bullion Worth \$10,000,000.

ENGLISH GRAIN MARKETS. - A reliable correspondent, writing from England in regard to breadstuffs, says :-- "The wheat market coninues without a symptom of revival. It your | charged. supplies were to full off, Germany would at thus effectually presented, and the year closes I and fixed \$10 and costs. with the price of bread at a point lower than has been known within modern experience."

ANTHRACITE COAL The Navy Department oung Mechanic, Capt. McLoon, which an at that port, and it was subsequently abipp

BOSTON AND THE RECUPROCETY TREATY. ... The

Washington, Jan. 17. | vailing feeling in the Senate relative to Cana-Major General Dix-The following official | dian affairs. The question goes back again

procuring outward freight, otherwise th would be a brisk drade at higher pri Pork has more than recovered the late decite and is now beld firmly at full rates. Butte quiet but without pressure on the market .-Ashes, in fair request. Foreign trade news

Flour, -- in moderate demand at last week' rates. Superior Extra, \$4,70 a 5,00 Extra, 4,50 a 4,65. Fancy, 4,35 a 4,50. Superfine No. 1, from Canada Wheat, 4,25 a 4.40 ; exceptional brands bringing higher figures .--Superfine No. 1, from Western Wheat, 4,20 a 4,30 do., Western Flout, none offering .-Fort Fisher, Jan 16. Superfine No. 2, 3.95 a 4.05 Fine, 3.65 a 3,75. Middlings, 3,25 a 3,40. Bag Flour

Peas. - Dull. Per 65 lbs. 10c a 774c.

Oats Quiet. 31 a 33 cents per 32 lbs.

Outment .- 4.75 to 5.00, 5,25 for special 15 a 16 cents; Inferior, 14 to 15 cents. Cheese. Quiet. Dairy, 9 a 940. Pactory

made, 10; a 11 cents. Hams -- Canvassed 9 a 12 cents. Smoke Sc a 10 cents. Pork Quiet. Mess, 18,50 a 19,00. grades nominal. Dressed Hogs .- In good request, 6,50 7,25, highest price for heavy weights:

Lard .- Firm. Tierces and barrels, 10; s Leaf Tobacco. No sales reported, and very Nominal 4 a 64 cents, according to on and character of leaf.

White Fish-6,75 to 7,00 per, brl., 3,75 per

Seeds .- Flax, Clover, and Timothy, none offering. For Flar Seed 1,30 in silver offer-No change in the grocery department.

> KINGSTON MARKETS. Jan. 18th, 1865 The following are our quotations :

The Tribune's Washington special says: | Carrots and Beets @ bushel. ...It is a well known fact that the taking ! of Fort Fisher does not stop blockade-run- | Sutter, fresh, per B

KINGSTON IMPORTS. January 16th. G. T. R. R., Contincok-30 iren kness, E. Sleigh, Cape Vincent-1 bag, P. Lamer ; 2 was little or no warmer. The frost has made | pkgs books, W. Auger; I trunk goods, F. the ice bridge as firm as former winters, and | House : I box goods, McHenry & Co ; I box S. Mobart ; I pks, C. B. Rudy ; I pkg, R.

> Sleighs, Cape Vincent-2 bbls lam; black, W. Ford | S bois, 1 cask, 1 box g ware, White; 2 boxes h h goods, G. Myers; 2 bb g ware, G. S. Hobart. Sleighs, Cape Vincent-3 boxes goods, G. Dillenback ; 1 bex goods, G. Offord ; 1 tub. McAffie ; 1 pkg books, E. Hamei ; 1 pkg, Q.

S. Hobart ; I box books, J. Duff. POLICE COURT.

Tuesday, Jan. 17th. Peter Carroll, who works during the summer away, but who makes it a point to endeavor to get a berth in the jail for the winter, was brought up as a vagrant. He has slept in the Police Station for some time and

days on bread and water for sure. Robert Beverly, the lad who was arrested on the charge of stealing the cash box of Mr. search for it from place to place, acknowledged that he had an accomplice who had decamped with the box and contents to Port Hope The boy was remanded, to allow enquiries to

cheap lodging sent him to gaol for ten

Jane McIntyre, the old apple, woman was charged with drunkenness and vagrancy, and on promise for future good behavior was dis-

ing Daniel McKnight on Sunday evening lest Wednesday, Jan. 18th. Ann O'Brien and Thomas Gleeson were charged with vagrancy, and on promise

Thomas Quigley was charged with assault-

George Smith was charged with dranknness, and was sent to gao! for 14 days. Robert Beverly, the boy who stole the tash box of Mr. Hugh Fraser, was com-

mitted to gaol for 60 days as a vagrent. W: Williamson was charged with being disorderly and assaulting Mr. Froiland or Brock Street last evening, and remanded

CHARGE OF ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION. William Yerks, a young man from Belle-