POST OFFICE NOTICE.

COMMENCING on MONDAY Next, the 22nd instant, and until further notice,

MAILS GOING EAST

By Day Express Train will Close at 1 p.m; Arrive at 2.10 p.m.

By Night Express Train will Close at 9 p.m; Arrive at 2.00 a.m.

MAILS GOING WEST

By day Express Train will close at 4.00 p.m. Arrive at 5.15 p.m.

By night Express Train will close at 9 p.m. Arrive at 5.00 a.m.

BRITISH MAILS

Per Cunard Steamers, via New York and Boston, will close on Mondays at 2 P.M., and per Canadian Steamers, via Quebec, on Fridays at 12 M

UNITED STATES MAILS,

(Via Cape Vincent) will close at 2 P.M., and arrive at 1.30 P.M.

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R. DEACON,
Postmaster.

Post Office, Kingston, 19th May, 1865.

G. T. R. TIME-TABLE.

Trains arrive and depart from the Kingston Station as follows:—

EXPRESS TRAINS GOING WEST.

Arrive at.....4.50 p.m. and 4.30 a.m.
Depart at.....5.10 p.m. and 4.30 a.m.
Local Trains arrive at 10.00 p.m.; depart at 6.45 a.m.

EXPRESS TRAINS GOING EAST.

Arrive at.....2.00 p.m. and 1.15 a.m.
Depart at.....2.20 p.m. and 1.25 a.m.
Local Trains arrive at 4.00 a.m.; depart at 6.15 a.m.

(Montreal Time—15m. faster than Kingston time.)

The Train from Montreal on Saturday night lays over at Belleville till Monday morning, and that from Toronto lays over at Brockville.

SHOWS AND FAIRS TO COME OFF.

Cattle Fair of the Township of Camden at Clark's Mills on Tuesday, November 7th.

The Daily British Whig

"Dolfer per Orbem Dicit."

TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 31, 1865.

LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS.

W. A., Coburg.

Public Meetings, Amusements and Sales This Day.

ARTEMUS WARD in the City Hall this evening at eight o'clock.

TO-MORROW.

AUCTION SALE of Farm Stock and Implements to-morrow at ten o'clock, at the farm of John G. Strachan, Pittsburg James Linton, Auctioneer.

LATE FROM MONTREAL.

THE LOCKED-UP JURY.

Montreal, Oct. 27.

Mr. Devlin then rose and respectfully requested that the Court would before its adjournment call in the jury in the Sanders conspiracy case, and put the question to them as to whether they had been able to come to an agreement. He (Mr. Devlin) was being put to much inconvenience in being thus compelled to attend at the Court every morning in respect of this trial, and he had reason to believe the family of at least one juryman was suffering hardship from its head being thus detained from his ordinary duties. This was the twentieth day since these prisoners has been put upon their trial, and the learned Council would again ask that the Court would accede to his request and call in the jury.

His Honor observed that he had sent for them some days ago and answered their doubts, as to O'Leary being a Freemason and a Catholic, and also as to the weight to be given to the letters. He would again characterize as disgraceful the entertaining of the question of O'Leary's either being a Catholic or a Freemason. Those were questions with which the jury had nothing whatever to do, and his Honor would now simply say, that the Court stood adjourned until to-morrow at 12 o'clock, when the sentences would be passed. His Honor then left the Bench.

Montreal, Oct. 28.

At 12 o'clock the jury were asked if they were agreed. Nimmo, a juror, said they were not. His Honor asked if there was any difficulty they wished explained. Nimmo said things remained in statu quo as when the jury were last in Court. They could not agree on a verdict. The Court then adjourned till 4 o'clock, when the Court room was crowded. The jury having entered, they were asked if they had come to a decision. They answered they had not. The Court then told them he wished it to be understood that if he should be compelled to discharge them, the prisoners would be re-committed to be tried before another jury next March. Mr. Devlin stated that if a verdict were not given by the jury he would apply to the Bench of Judges to allow of bail being accepted.—Further remarks were attempted to be made by Mr. Devlin, but the judge stopped him. The jury have now been over eight days locked up.

Dunwoodie, who absconded with money of the Ontario Bank, where he was messenger, was sentenced only to twelve months, he being considered of feeble intellect, and if he behaves well, he may obtain remission of part of that.

The Witness asserts intemperance to be greatly on the increase here, and that there were more intoxicated people seen on the streets during the past fortnight than during the whole course of some previous years.

On Craig street, cries of murder were heard last night. A constable found a soldier on the ground and another kicking him in a most brutal manner. The assailant struck the constable and fled; the latter attended the injured soldier, when assailant returned, professing sorrow and took hold of the constable's hand, as if to shake it, instead of which he dealt him a blow in the face and ran off, but was captured, though not until he bit the constable's wrist. He gave his name as Harry Morrison; and is of very bad character. He was handed over to the military. The injured soldier is in hospital, in a dangerous condition. If the police force is not increased, citizens will have to arm themselves.

NORTH WENTWORTH ELECTION.

M'MONIES ELECTED.

The contest in the North Riding of Wentworth terminated on Saturday, in the return of Mr. McMonies. The poll at the close stood as follows:—

	McMonies.	Brown.	Total.
Dundas Town.....	180	254	434
Flamboro' West ...	320	232	452
Flamboro' East....	169	247	416
Beverly.....	417	239	656
	986	972	1,958

Majority for Mr. McMonies 14.

The votes polled at this election, in contrast with the election of 1863, were as follows:

	1863.	1865.
Dundas.....	321	434
Flamboro' West.	463	452
Flamboro' East.	327	416
Beverly.....	607	656
Total.....	1,727	1,958

Increase in 1865.....231 votes.

KETCHUM PLEADS GUILTY.

New York, Oct. 28.

Edward B. Ketchum was arraigned in the Court of General Sessions before Recorder Hoffman. He withdrew his plea of not guilty in the gold cheque indictment for forgery in the third degree, and put in a plea of guilty. It was agreed that his sentence should be suspended till he can be examined in civil cases now before the courts.

The Editor's Table.—No. 415.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for November. John Creighton, Kingston. $3.00.

Harper's comes to us gay and blooming as ever, tho' winter is fast approaching. Its two Serials are each drawing to a conclusion. Wilkie Collins' very disagreeable story 'Armadale,' wholly unnatural as it is, is nevertheless highly exciting, and though no single chapter has ever given real pleasure, yet every reader looks forward with eagerness to the denouement. 'Our Mutual Friend,' greatly praised by every one, fails to please us like the writer's earlier productions. It is, however, very cleverly written—by starts—some chapters being excessively prosy. In the 'Easy Chair,' the best portion of this popular Monthly, is found the popular Monthly, is found this passage, 'Whatever are the wrongs of Ireland, and they are vast and indisputable.' Now, ignorant and prejudiced people may use this stereotyped phrase with impunity, but the writer of the 'Easy Chair' is a man of another class, and should be above the utterance of 'such clap trap. Will Mr. 'Easy Chair,' at some convenient moment, condescend to point wherein the 'vast and indisputable wrongs of Ireland' consist?

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for November. Ticknor & Fields, Boston. $4.

The 'Atlantic' wants no meretricious advantages, in the shape of engravings and wood cuts, to maintain its growing popularity. It is as plain as 'Blackwood,' and in America is what 'Blackwood' is at Home. The present number is an excellent one. 'Dr. Johns' an original Yankee tale, is t ell told, and strongly reminds one of the style of Mrs. Beecher Stowe, tho' in a probability she is not the author. Another American tale, promising to be equally good, 'The Forge,' is commenced in this number. A capital article on Jeremy Bentham, and another of Mrs. Beecher Stowe's veritable papers, 'The Chimney Corner, X.,' are among the excellencies of the 'Atlantic Monthly.' As we become more accustomed to the peculiarity of the style of the writers of this Magazine, their disagreeable pomposity wears off by degrees, and in due time we may come to like it.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS. No. 11. For November. Ticknor & Fields, Boston. $2.

This is another of Messrs. Ticknor & Fields' popular periodicals, and one that seems to be growing in public favor. It is well adapted for those for whom it is published; but though the papers are written avowedly for 'Young Folks,' yet some of them would, and do please those of an older growth.

QUEEN STREET WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH.

MR. EDITOR,—I hardly think all your readers are aware of the attractions offered by the handsome little Chapel, recently erected by the Wesleyan Methodists, corner of Queen and Clergy streets. On my first visit to it I was agreeably surprised by the good taste exhibited in its interior adornment and the superior accommodation afforded to the congregation. Neither one or the other concommitants a whit behind. The choir is certainly one of the best in Kingston, and will itself repay a visit to the church by all who appreciate the elevating effects of Sacred Music well executed. Several of the voices, both male and female, are magnificent, and the pieces are executed in a manner which would do honor to first-class professionals. The writer was present last Sunday forenoon, when the Rev. Mr. J. Shaw preached (a son of your old friend Alf. John Shaw), and I am sure no one who has had the pleasure of hearing this promising young Minister, will think that I am too sanguine when I anticipate for him, if God spares him, an eminent and useful career as a preacher of the Gospel. He preached an admirable Sermon on the Text from Isaiah, "Mighty to Save," his language being chaste, impressive and often rising to eloquence; while at the same time, what is more rare with young ministers, he stuck closely to his text. I believe Mr. Shaw is situated on a neighboring circuit, which will probably afford frequent opportunities for Kingston flocks to hear him, and we therefore assure them, that they cannot spend a Sunday evening more profitably or pleasantly than by visiting Queen Street Church when he is to be present.

Yours, &c.,
PRESBYTERIAN.

Kingston, Oct. 30, 1865.

A LECTUR ON TEMPERENSE, BY A. WARD.

MR. CHEERMAN,—Inspirin John barleykorn what dangers dust thou maik us Skorn." the peopil uv Kingston is vera perrickler in 2 things, viz:—Whiskey and perlicesemen, which is xtreemly perlite an attentiff to gents hoo R alwainted with the former, speshally if theose foarsaid gents is futriners and is mutch kalkillated to fostir a feelin of komity with furtin Nashuns & amerikan Sitizens, non person kan Be a perliceman here unless hee has 3 Sertificates of morrill karacter frum his frends, testeffin that He haint been to jail & kan spel. Ritin aint uv much ackount, but a good size is; & non I is aloud til jine the perleos that has red Hair, bow legs aint objected til neather, as sich pussons is hard to throw in a row, speshally if he skwints, cos a feller cant kalkillate where the cuss wil clutch, without yer hit him a swat with a stean afore he cums a closin up, which he aint pertickler to do, if ther beent no 1 in pertickler lookin & he has a chance til let the angree pashuns subside or work emselves out.

"which cheers the sad, revives the cuald, inspires the young, maks weerenies furgit his toil, and fear her danger, cpens a noo wurld whin this the present palls." Yes sir, 'opins a noo wurld whin this the present palls." Mister Byren, the poat, niver rost a truir Sentimist in his poim colled sartinapples than the 4goin, which I kwote. it is tru poatree, & wurthy uv mr. Byren's sublim geuius, boose memoree will endoor as long as bunker's hill monooment or Lafayett statoo in the Sity uv Charliston, which wos konsiderabil peppered in the bumbardin uv the latter Sity. Yes sir, I say agin "Opins a noo wurld," an I can proov it—supposin yer git on a thunderin bust some nith, & sot down an cometee a railin & a swearin agin society on the paivement, an show yer kontempt for the wurld by shyin a stean on 2 thru a gas lamp an oil the time keep a hollerin, & if the perlees happins to be awak & hears yer, & the night aint cold nor stormee, & yer ah alone be yerself and non 1 with yer the 4sade perlees will tarnashun soon chuck yer in the sells & a noo wurld will be opend up til yer, providen yer haint been thar afoar. Ardint sperrits is consoomed hear in considerabil kwantitees & the foaks is purty wel habituated to its use—the atmusfear is litterly impregnatid with xtoxikatin propertees neer the distillerys. I wus a goin past one uve em a few nites agow & was completly overcum by the effecix, & wos got be 4 perlees men bare hedded bizzy kountin stones on the rode, such is the influoence uve erly eddicashun on the hooman mind. I was allers noated fur me sums to skool. I studyd em in Carpentire's Arithmetick, published be sum Bosting intliooshun for the instrucshun of sailors an sodgers, my father was a sodger. The perlees in kwestshun tuk me hoam with em to the stashun hous an fixed me $2, thus fulfillin the Skriptur, I was a stranger an ye tuk me in. remanedir of the lectur to-morrow—same owr.

It is reported, on what appears to be good authority, that Lord Palmerston will retire from the Premiership on the opening of Parliament.

The steamer Ottawa at Quebec from London brought but one Suffolk stallion, three Suffolk mares, and twenty Suffolk sheep, imported by Mr. J. W. Stone, of Guelph, C. W.

The St. Catharines Journal says there is a Fenian circle in that place numbering forty-five members, and another small one in Niagara. Drilling is going on amongst them and they say they have plenty of money—Irish bonds perhaps.

FIRE IN PORT HOPE.—The tavern on Mill Street, near the wharf, occupied by Mr. Jas. McCaslane, was totally consumed by fire, on Monday night. The house was owned by Mr. Nelson, and insured for $500 in the Western, Mr. McCaslaud's furniture was insured in the Royal for $800

THE DRAFT SWINDLE.—A gentleman yesterday arrived from Toronto, in pursuit of the draft swindler, who it appears has been also victimising the people of that section pretty heavily. From the person in question he has taken $4,000 in cash; while in other parts he has operated to the extent of over $50,000. He is, no doubt, now in the dominions of Uncle Sam, in which haven he may settle down, satisfied that he is without the pale of the Extradition Treaty.

THE NORTH AMERICAN AND WEST INDIA SQUADRON.—The following vessels now comprise the fleet off the coast of North America and in the West Indies, under the command of Admiral Sir James Hope:—Duncan 81, flag, Aboukir 86, Albacore 26, Aurora 35, Bull-Dog 6, Buzzard 4, Cadmus 21, Constance 39, Cordelia 11, Cygnet 5, Delight 2, Fawn 17, Galatea 26, Gunnet 11, Liffey 51, Lily 4, Niger 13, Nimble 5, Pylades 21, Rosario 11, Royalist 11, Sphinx 6, Steady 5, Six 6, Terror (iron-clad at Bermuda,) Wolverine 21, Sharpshooter 6, Triton 3, Narcessus 35.

Toronto, Oct. 26.

THE FEELING IN THIS CITY.

We have a lively time in this city in consequence of the constant state of alarm in which the citizens are kept by the depredations of burglars, house-burners, and thieves generally, who upon finding their occupation gone at the close of the American war, have turned up their attention to this part of her Majesty's dominions, in hopes of securing booty by desperate and unlawful means. But last, as your readers are already, a safe was blown open and robbed of over $2,000 in money, in a store on King street, at an early hour in the morning when the policemen on the beat could not have been more than one hundred and twenty yards at the most from the place; but not having heard it he made no attempt to enquire into the cause of the explosion.

THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS.—We have received a letter from Alderman Chisholm, stating that when he alluded to the Police Commissioners, 'staggering about in the streets drunk,' he dip not intend the slightest allusion to Mr. Cahill.—Spectator.

Query.—Who did the gentlemen refer to?

MURDER ON BOARD THE STEAMER "LADY HEAD."—Dalhousie, N. B., Oct. 28.—The steamship "Lady Head," from Quebec, arrived here at eight o'clock last night. The purser reports that while a short distance below Paspebiac, Canada East, yesterday a.m., two sailors who had been shipped at Quebec for the ship 'Irvine,' now loading at this port, began scuffling, when one of them named Sullivan drew the knife out of the other's belt and stabbed him three times, killing him almost instantly. Sullivan was immediately arrested, and on arrival at Paspebiac was handed over to the authorities, the body of the murdered man was also put ashore at that place.

THE TERRA DEL FUEGAN.

If there be any one who shall object to the seeming license of classing humanity under the head of Natural History, I shall ask—Why not? If the Terra del Fuegan is not a Natural, in the broadest sense of the term, he is nothing. And then of his history, there has been so next to nothing ever said or written, that I think both he, and the reader will bear the few paragraphs I shall devote to him.

Inhabiting the cold, desolate region of everlasting winter—that "cut off" of our continent, made by the Strait of Magellan—on the lone, inhospitable spur of Western civilization—the scale of humanity with the Terra del Fuegan is marked at zero, and will probably stand there forever. I do not believe the wretched Aborigines of the rocky, barren nook, susceptible of any moral, social, or physical culture.

When we speak, or write of, or mingle among, and associate with any other native race inhabiting this continent, we have some conclusions—some theories as to their ancestry and origin. With the inhabitants of Terra del Fuego, we stop short at the Terra del Fuegan. We can find nothing in their physiognomy, structure, speech, or habits, that carries us anything beyond the low, vile, degraded condition of the race as it exists today. Physically, they are brutes—socially, barbarians—morally, Nothing. In the scale of civilization, they are ten degrees below the condition of the Digger Indian, or the natives of Western Australia. Their dialect is a mere gibberish; they have no traditions, no ideas of a Supreme Being, even in the shape of an idol or mythological monster. They have not attained the faculty of constructing a hut to shelter, clothing to protect their bodies from the vigors of their wintry world, or the rudest weapons. Not a bow, arrow, spear, dart, war-club, or even a fish-hook of bone, is ever found in the hand of a Terra del Fuegan.

Naked through life, as nature made them they follow Nature till they die. Their habitations are the caverns and clefts of rocks, their out-door protection from the inclemency of the weather, a smearing over of the whole body with rank grease procured from the carcases of sea elephants, lions, seals, and whales, that are often driven dead upon their iron-bound shores. Their food is devoured raw, and consists chiefly of such dead animals and fishes, as the sea drifts within their grasp, and the Sea Egg—Estrella Imperreos.

The whole occupation of this race of human beasts, consists in wandering along the ledgy shores of their rock-bound world, or huddling together indiscriminately, without regard to age, sex, or separate associations, in their craggy nooks, sleeping in stacks like wild hogs during away half of their miserable existence.

It is a wonder that the Terra del Fuegans, being carnivorous and mere brutes, are not also cannibals. But they never slay to eat, or devour their own dead—as do the savage Zealanos, one of the Magellan tribes towards the Pacific coast. When disease, or any accident befalls one of their race, he or she is abandoned to die—or recover as best he can alone—and when dead, the inanimate body unburied and unbewailed by its fellow beasts, is left exposed to be finally resolved into its native elements.

In stature, the Terra del Fuegans are diminutive—never, I think exceeding five feet. They are not ill-formed, otherwise than in their universally protruding, pouch like abdomens. In color, they are dull, brassy yellow, have very coarse, straight, black hair, staring eyes, small features—rather comely but for the everlasting smudge of rancid grease, no beards, wide mouths and teeth, like a sea lion's.

It is something really amusing to stand and watch the extent of intellect presented by a groups of Terra de Fuegans gathered on the bleak coast upon a raw, blustering, rainy, sleety day. Totally naked, they are something susceptible of cold as well as other wild animals, and all their ingenuity in defending themselves from the weather, consists in a slab of bark, or a bit of dried whale skin, which they hold up as a shield, shifting it from side to side—right, left, front, rear—as they have occasion to turn themselves.

Living in a land of fire, these wretched beings are absolutely strangers to the comforts and uses of that element.

Such, in brief, are Terra del Fuegans—the last link in humanity. As to their being the first, in the brute creation, I think the claim lies equally between them and the baboon.

ITEMS OF NEWS.

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 27.—The masons of the North are about to receive a distinguished committee from the capital of South Carolina.

The Masonic fraternity of Columbus have chosen brothers Wm. Gilmore Semms and Robert Brune as commissioners to represent to their Northern brethern the distressed and prostrate condition of the masonic lodgers of Columbus, where they were once so numerous, strong powerful and active. The working implements of the order have nearly all been destroyed by ruthless hands of war, and the lodges generally, are in a most helpless condition. The brotherhood in the Northern States, it is hoped, will extend the hand of welcome to these two eminent members of the fraternity. They will take their departure for the city of New York in the steamer on Thursday. They have the freedom of the cars from various points of railway, and Messrs. Willis & Chisholm, of the People's line, have invited them to take passage in the Moncks, free of all charge.

Amongst the successful competitors at the Dublin exhibition is the name of Mr. Lovell, to whom has been awarded a silver medal.—This award is for cheap and good educational works published by him. This is not the first occasion on which Mr. Lovell's books have been noticed in Britain. Among other successful Canadian exhibitors who obtained medals are the Crown Lands department, for an interesting collection of ores and minerals; the Board of Arts of Canada Montreal; for part of an excellent collection; the Linseed Oil Company, Toronto, for linseed oil and a collection of pigments; the Board of Agriculture, Upper Canada, for an illustrative collection of produce; Mr. J. Heward McCullum, for an excellent quality of tobacco; Messrs. Selway & Co., Toronto, for the ingenuity of their patent boot trees; Mr. T. Moore Etobicoke, for carpenters' tools; Mr. R. Leads, Toronto, for skates, tools &c.; Mr. J. McCausland, Toronto, for a stained Glass window; Messrs. Jacques & Hay, Toronto, for specimens of wood in a mosaic table; Mr. Agnew, Hamilton, for the serviceable quality of his brushes; and Mr. C. Boeckh, Toronto, for the good quality of his brushes.

LUXURIES OF TRAVEL.—The New York central railway has put on several new sleeping cars which seem to be marvels of luxuriousness. Each car contains thirty-two berths, and a double set of bridal chambers, these chambers comparing favourably with the beautiful chambers on the Hudson River steamers. At each end of the car are two saloons, with wash stands, mirrors, drawers for the toilet, &c. In addition to these is a ladies' reception room, with velvet lined sofas attached. When the berths are not made up, the car presents the appearance of a spacious reception room, sofas lined with heavy green damask and running parallel with the cars, being substituted for the ordinary seats. The berth are of black walnut and oak, and are hung with rich damask curtains. The ceilings are handsomely frescoed and the floors are covered with heavy Brussels carpet.

SINGULAR PHENOMENON.—In a late No. of the Observer we referred to the existence of what are known among oilmen as "gum beds," upon the farm of Mr. J. Wheatley, at Froomefield, on the St. Clair River, about five miles below Sarnia. We then understood that preparations were being made to commence boring for oil on the farm, the conclusion being, that these gum beds afforded a pretty certain index of the existence of oil in the locality. We have been informed that a commencement was accordingly made a week or two ago, and a well sunk in the first place about sixteen feet deep, and three feet in diameter. Into this was placed a wooden tube, to prevent the soil from caving in, and boring was then commenced with an auger. After getting down some ten or fifteen feet, the gas found its way into the bore in such quantities, and agitated the water with which it became filled to such a degree, that the boring could not be proceeded with, because the auger would not raise the earth excavated on account of its mixture with the water by the agitation caused by the gas. The work had consequently to be suspended till proper iron tubing could be procured. In the meantime, the gas still continued to find its way into the well in large quantities, so much so as to render it unsafe to do anything in it; and one day last week, by way of experiment, a match was applied to it, to test its inflammable properties. In an instant it took fire, and shot up a column of flame forty or fifty feet in height, and about three feet in diameter, which continued to burn fiercely till clay was thrown into the cavity in sufficient quantity to stop the influx of gas from the auger bore into the larger cavity. The whole soil in this place seems to be charged with this gas. We are informed that if the top-crust of the soil is removed, and a tin pan or basin, with a small hole in its bottom, is inverted over the spot, if a match is applied it will burn for almost any length of time, when a flame exactly like the flame from an ordinary gas-burner. If the existence of gas is any evidence of oil in the strata underneath, then assuredly there must be oil in abundance on Mr. Wheatley's farm; so that it would be most satisfactory to have the boring continued, so that the question should be fully tested. This, we understand, will be done as soon as the necessary preparations can be made.

THE FENIAN 'CONGRESS.'

According to a statement in the New York Express of Friday, the delegates to the Fenian congress which recently convened in Philadelphia, have been engaged during the last few days in holding sessions in that city. The proceedings were secret, but enough has transpired to show that they were of startling importance. It is stated that a military plan by which the freedom of Ireland from the British government can be secured was submitted and disposed by the leading representatives, but no decisive action has yet been taken upon it. It is further stated that the 'congress' has perfected their great scheme for the redemption of the Green Isle and that the most perfect unanimity marks their counsels.

"NORTH STAR" DISASTER.

Norfolk, October 28.—The Norfolk Post this morning gives the particulars of the disaster to the steamship North Star, in the gale off Hatteras, on the night of the 24th inst. Such was the force of the leak in the morning of the 25th, that the water reached within four inches of the fires, and would have extinguished them but for the superhuman efforts of the troops and passengers on board to prevent it. After throwing much of her cargo overboard the vessel made 1 000 gallons of water a minute. The ship is now at the wharf here, leaking to the extent of 2,000 gallons a minute, and it requires the most energetic efforts at the pumps to keep her from sinking.

The passengers have published resolutions denouncing the owners of the North Star for sending her to sea in the condition in which they knew her to be. Her copper was so torn that the passengers say that the ship could not make seven knots an hour. The boiler was only equal to eighteen pounds of steam. There was an insufficiency of life boats, and the vessel, in every respect, was unseaworthy. The resolutions of the passengers concluded as follows:—

"Our experience during the entire gale of the 24th and 25th of October, and in fact during the entire voyage shows us that the New York Steamship Company are guilty of the most criminal carelessness in, sending us to sea in a vessel as unseaworthy as the North Star."

THE 'IRISH REPUBLIC' BONDS.

New York, Oct. 28.

The Senate of the Fenian Congress reassembled to-day at the Astor House. The chair was occupied by the President, Col. Wm. R. Roberts. The session was strictly private, and the attendance confined to members. It was ascertained, however, that the principal business transacted was in relation to the sale of the bonds of the future 'Irish Republic,' which shall be ready for delivery next week. Several of the members stated that they had received pledges from prominent citizens that they would subscribe for the bonds in various amounts. The Senate intends to establish its headquarters permanently in a large hall in this city in a few days.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

ORANGE BAZAAR.—The Ladies' Bazaar in aid of the funds for the erection of an Orange Hall in Kingston, opens on Friday next in the City Hall, and will be continued on Saturday and Monday. The whole affair will be wound up, as announced, by a Soiree in the City Hall on the last evening. From the success which has attended the charitable sales this year, we need not doubt that the present will be no exception to the rule, and that a goodly sum will be procured for the Benevolent object.

EXPLOSION OF A STEAMER AT NEW YORK.

75 PERSONS KILLED AND OVER 100 WOUNDED

New York, Oct. 29.

The steamer St. John, plying on the Hudson river between here and Albany, exploded her boiler at her dock, foot of Twenty-third street, this (Sunday) morning. There was a large number of passengers on board at the time, and twenty or twenty-five persons were killed and one hundred or more wounded.—The explosion was terrific, and the scenes that followed were of the most harrowing description. A great deal of excitement has been created by the accident, the cause of which has not yet been positively ascertained.

New York, Oct. 30.

The number of killed by the St. John disaster now foots up to thirteen. Mr. Archambault, of Montreal, Mrs. Mary J. Lyons, Adrian Seals, and S. W. Northop and R. R. Northrop, of Albany, having died during the night. Most horrible robberies were committed during the accident, the dead body of Mr. Brooks being robbed of his watch and pocket book, and Mr. Seals was robbed of his watch while crawling around on the floor of the cabin. Mr. B. B. Hotchkiss, manufacturer of the Hotchkiss shell occupied a state room adjoining those which were burst open by the force of the steam. The floor of his state room was covered by boiling water, and in stepping out of his berth his right foot was scalded. He says that the bursting of the boiler did not sound like an explosion, but rather like the gushing out of an immense body of steam. He did not think at first that it was an explosion, because there was no sharp report. His opinion is that the disaster was not caused by a heavy pressure of steam but by an imperfection in the iron.

New York, Oct. 29.—This morning, about a quarter to six o'clock, while abreast of 20th street, North River, the port boiler of the steamer St. John, from Albany, exploded. 7 persons were killed, 17 scalded, and one is missing. There were only about 100 persons aboard, so that the casualities are not so great as they would have been during the summer.

New York, Oct. 29.—The steamer Helvetia from Liverpool 12th, via Queenstown 13th arrived to-day. News anticipated.

New York, Oct. 29.—The stables of the 42nd or cross town railroad, in 42nd street were burned this morning.

Baltimore, Oct. 30.—A horrible murder and robbery were committed to-day about noon in the Photographic establishment of H. B. Grove, in Baltimore street, adjoining the Law office. The proprietor was found about one o'clock, lying upon the floor of his operating room, dead with a pistol shot in the back of his head. His person had been robbed of a watch and other valuables. Parties in the adjoining building building testify to hearing the report of a pistol about noon. No clue has yet been obtained of the murderer. The murdered man Grove came here from Carlisle Pa. It is supposed that the murderer shot his victim while the latter was preparing to take his photograph.

New York, Oct 30.

The St. Thomas correspondent of the Herald, under date of Oct. 7th, states that the United States gunboat Kansas, Lieut. Commander E. H. Wells, arrived there on the 5th inst. from Cape Haytien. The Kansas left Phila, on the 4th of August and arrived at the Cape on the 14th, remaining there until the 2nd inst., in consequence of matters connected with the revolution, which has since terminated with the understanding that the town shall be given up to President Geffrard. This arrangement was brought about through the action taken by United States Consul Folsom, who was at one time in some danger through the ravages of the insurgents, who held the town. Capt Wells wrote to the consul to acquaint those who consider themselves the authorities, that he would resort to extreme measures should an insult be offered to the American flag through the person of the Consul or otherwise. He also notified that he would hold the said authorities to account if they continued to take away soft coal belonging to the United States Government. The Capt. of the British gunboat "Faron" co-operated with Captain Wells in this matter.

Albany, Oct. 30.

A most atrocious murder was committed at a place known as Bradit's Tavern or Basin, on Saturday night. The Captain of the canal boat Allie Clark, and her driver, were assassinated, as is supposed, by his own two men, hired by him as deck hands in New York. The captain was robbed of between $200 and $300, and his body and that of his driver thrown into the canal.

New York, Oct. 30.

Capt. F. Lyon, one of the veterans of the St. John disaster, has died. Some 70,000 tons of coal, belonging to a gas company up town, is on fire, having been burning three days.

Washington, Oct. 30.

Mr. Caleb Cushing's mission to England is on business connected with our claims for damages by piracies. He is preparing an elaborate argument upon the subject and arranging the numerous claims that are being sent into the State Department. The President is fully decided upon asserting our claims for redress.

A SPECIAL NOTICE.

Mr. Wood's Gallery of Crayon Drawings.

Mr. Wood, the Crayon Artist, who three years ago, instructed a Large Class of Pupils in Crayon Drawing, has revisited Kingston and opened his Gallery in Princess Street, over the Store of Mr. M. A. Orme, where he will be happy to receive Visitors.

☞ A Private Entrance.

Kingston, Oct. 31st, 1865. 253

To Consumptives.

The undersigned having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption—is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes every sufferer will try it, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription will please address,

Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON,
Williamsburgh, Kings County, New York.

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DIED.

At Wroxeter, on the 20th inst. Annie, wife of Rob. Gibson, Esq., aged 3 years.

At Amherstburg, on the 23rd inst., Dr. Joseph Hackett, aged 32 years.

At Portsmouth, on the 29th inst., Margaret E., wife of Robert Abbey, aged 57 years.

SHELL OYSTERS.

SHELL OYSTERS & CRANBERRIES, to arrive at

R. TOWN'S.

☞ Shell Oysters by the barrel.

Leave your orders this week.

R. TOWN.

Kingston, Oct. 30th, 1865. 252

Horse Stolen.

LOST—From Williamsville, in the early part of last week, a Sorr l Horse, aged, with one eye. Whoever has the same in possession, or can give any intelligence of his whereabouts, will be suitably rewarded by applying to

HENRY ANDREWS.

Kingston, Oct. 28th, 1865. 252

Royal Canadian Bank.

NOTICE is hereby given that a call of ten per cent on the subscribed stock of the Kingston Branch of the Royal Canadian Bank is now made and is payable on Wednesday, 1st November next, at the office of G. E. Small, opposite the Post Office.

By order of the Directors.

Toronto, 27th Oct., 1865. 252

BY JOHN LEEMING & CO.

CARGO

TEA SALE!

The Subscribers have received instructions from

MESSRS. I. BUCHANAN & CO.

TO OFFER BY

PUBLIC AUCTION,

AT THEIR STORES,

On Thursday,

2nd November Next,

THE ENTIRE CARGO,

7,000 *PACKAGES FRESH TEAS.*

EX "GUIDING STAR," FROM SHANGHAI DIRECT,

CONSISTING OF

YOUNG HYSON,
GUNPOWDER,
IMPERIAL,
HYSON,
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All specially selected for this Market, and the only Direct Cargo to be offered this Season.

Catalogues will be prepared and the Samples on view two days previous to the Sale.

AND, IMMEDIATELY AFTER,

Will be offered an Assortment

OF

Sugars, Coffees, Wines,

LIQUORS

AND

General Groceries

NOW LANDING.

☞ Sale at NINE o'clock.

JOHN LEEMING & CO.,
Auctioneers.

Montreal, Oct. 26th, 1865. 251

BOY WANTED,

AGED FROM 14 TO 16 YEARS.

ENQUIRE OF THE SUBSCRIBER.

M. O'GORMAN,
Boat-Builder, Simcoe Street.

Kingston, Oct. 21st, 1865. 246

Orange Bazaar.

THE KINGSTON LADIES' PROTESTANT ASSOCIATION will hold a Bazaar for the Sale of Useful and Ornamental Work, in the City Hall,

ON FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY, the 3rd, 4th and 6th days of November, prox.

Contributions to the Bazaar and Refreshment Tables will be thankfully received by any of the following ladies:—

Mrs. Octavus Yates,	Mrs. George Brown
Mrs. Edward Stacey,	Mrs. Wm. Robinson
Mrs. Wm. Shannon,	Mrs. Edward White.

ON MONDAY, THE 6TH

At 7½ o'clock P.M. the proceedings will be wound up by

A Grand Orange Soiree.

Tickets 1s 10½d, may be obtained at any of the ladies having Tables, and at the door.

The entire proceeds will be devoted towards the erection of the proposed Orange Hall in this city.

Mrs. E. WHITE,
Secretary.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Kingston, Oct. 17th, 1865. 243&42

NOTICE.

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, QUEBEC,

23rd October, 1865.

ON and after 1st November next, all Newspapers intended for the Legislative Assembly, must be addressed to Ottawa.

WM. B. LINDSAY,
Clerk, L. A.

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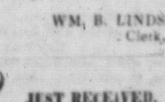

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No. 1 FRUIT AND OYSTER DEPOT,

Corner of Ontario and Clarence Streets,

Quinces,
Grapes,
Messina Oranges,
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Choice Pears and
Fameuse Apples,

Also 100 Barrels Fall Apples of all kinds.

Grapes in 2½ lb boxes.

Onions by the barrel.

Lobsters and Sardines in tins, very fine, and

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OYSTERS IN CANS.

All of which will be sold wholesale and retail.

☞ Fresh arrivals of Chestnuts, American Winter Apples, and Quinces at

R. TOWN'S.

Kingston, Oct. 16th, 1865. 241

TO-NIGHT.

ARTEMUS WARD'S

FAREWELL

NIGHTS IN CANADA.

ARTEMUS WARD'S HUMOR.

"More humorous than any other humour. The grin is broader, under the mask of which lies, if not the deepest wisdom, most at times common sense. Readers must buy the book for themselves.—Chamber's Journal, London."

CITY HALL,

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31ST.

ONE NIGHT.

ARTEMUS WARD

AMONG the MORMONS.

☞ The public are respectfully informed that this will most positively be ARTEMUS WARD'S ONLY NIGHT IN KINGSTON prior to his departure for England, where arrangements are already being perfected for his early appearance at Egyptian Hall, London.

The Pictorial part of this Entertainment embraces

EIGHTEEN COLOSSAL PAINTINGS

Faithfully pantographing, on a gigantic scale,

The Streets of Salt Lake City

And the

SINGULARLY BEAUTIFUL VALLEY OF UTAH,

The accompanying descriptive LECTURE by ARTEMUS WARD will be cheerful.

The success of this Entertainment has been so marked that it is perhaps proper to refer to it here. Commencing in the City of New York, it was given at Dodworth Hall for one hundred consecutive nights to densely crowded houses. Its success subsequently in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Chicago, and St. Louis was no less positive and brilliant.

Artemus Ward gratefully remembers the kindness which signalized his reception in the Canadas four years ago. In coming back now he is happy in being able to present an entertainment, the success of which has been everywhere so genuine.

☞ The splendid Piano used on this occasion is from the Establishment of S. Black, Princess Street.

Admission 25 cents. Reserved Seats, 50 cents. Reserved Seat Tickets for sale at the City Book Store.

Doors open at 7. To commence at 8 o'clock.

Kingston,