fitting themselves, if need be, to discharge the sacred obligation of self-defence, and merits the expression own judgement and honesty what they require. of my warm approval.

Reports which I have directed to be laid before you will go far to show that the River and Coast Fishewhich menace with destruction this important source of Provincial wealth.

"The introduction of the Post Office Money Orsion of Money by the public, renders the question of its adoption in this Province worthy of your consideration.

"Although the War in the United States still day, there not being a quorum present. exercises a baneful influence throughout this Continent. I rejoice to be enabled to inform you that commercial enterprise has been directed into new marked symptoms of improvement in other branches of industry.

"The Province has been blessed with an abund enterprise directed towards the development of the Mineral resources of the Province.

"Since the recess, the new Silver Coinage has prove falacious. been received and put into circulation. that, although the Income of the past year has fallen somewhat below the Estimate, the Receipts on ing period for the last two years.

" Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly, "The Accounts of the Revenue and Expenditure

with the Estimates for the current year. Duties are levied will shortly expire. The questions relating to the Tariff which will consequently erise, will no doubt receive your early attention.'

the Legislative Council,

Assembly, vice, it is a source of satisfaction to me to reflect that content prevails throughout the Province, and that your deliberations may be directed to the con-

"The even and uneventful tenor of public affair in this Province during the past year itself evinces tranquility, -our personal liberties and property unmenaced by arbitrary violence or exaction, - in the enjoyment of unimpaired credit, -and free from the pressure of those public burdens which the exigencies of War impose, -our thanks are due to for railroads without reference to route. Almighty God who has spared us from the calamities which have fallen so heavily on a neighboring and a kindred people."

The above it is not necessary for us to generalize -it is quite as intelligible and intelligently written as such State documents usually are, referring to volved was in this wise: The Central Bank reeverything and yet not in a way to invite discussion upon it. His Excellency appeared to good advan- dertaking to pay certain liabilities; these the bank to draw a large amount from the Treasury to meet

tage, and delivered the speech well. Having returned to their Hall the House formally proceeded to business; some committees were appointed, and then the notice of motion of the address | Court of Chancery in England. in reply to the speech was made by MR. M'CLELLAN seconded by Mr. Beveninge, and its discussion fixed

On the question as to the number of Journals to

for Monday next.

be printed coming up-Mr. Smith moved that a committee be appointed sion ensued. Mr. Smith urged that the country generally desired the publication of the debates, the country in all coming time. It was not sufficient that the people know, as by the journals, how hon. members voted or what they actually did, but it was important that they should be informed as to the decisions based. As to the item of expense it was not considered by the country as important, in view

of the proceedings of the Legislature afforded. PROVINCIAL SECRETARY contended that on eco- ning. nomical grounds the House should forbear reporting and publishing the debates; the reports were anticipated by the daily telegrams and the newspaper correspondence, which contained a sufficiency of information with reference to their doings, to sa- W. D. Hartt \$1 00 R. B. Ketchum \$1 00 tisfy the people.

MR. LINDSAY was in favor of the motion, provided a sufficient quantity of the debates were furnished to satisfy the demands made upon hon. members for them. People were very anxious to get the debates, but, on account of the small number William Watson which falls to the share of each member, a great deal of dissatisfaction arose out of their distribution. It had been stated that poor men who could not get the papers got the debates, but he found that the leading political and electioneering sergeants generally monopolized them. He could not very satis- Samuel Hamilton factorily distribute 175 copies among 16,000 people, Major Hamilton and unless there was a large number ordered he A. M. Broderick could not vote for the resolution, but would rather John Robinson give a fair sum, say one or two hundred dollars, to Hugh Day every paper which sent a Reporter to the House, as Lewis Saunders W. C. Hazen was the practice in Nova Scotia.

MR. M'PHELIM would go for the resolution if a provision for furnishing a portion of the debates in Wm. Kelly French were introduced

Mr. RYAN was at one time favorable to having John Caldwell the debates published, but had changed his mind. Collected and handed in by B. N. Richardson 1 62 particulars. He found the reports were not reliable; in his own To amounts handed in to Wm. Lindsay case, he, last winter, made some remarks on the W. F. Dibblee, proceeds of oats, &c. sold molasses question which were not reported at all. Hon. members who, like himself, said little, did not care to have that little made less.

MR. CROCKER was favorable to the motion, as also were Messrs. Montgomery, J. W. Gilbert, and

and the resolution was lost 8-19. Pebruary 14th.

were introduced and had a first reading; the only broke it with ease. He also informs me that the course of three or four weeks, to have a grand sham brought before the House which could now be sub- Journals. exception was a bill, introduced by Mr. Lindsay, to of words left out by the printer.

Mr. Lindsay also presented a petition from a number of inhabitants of Carleton and Victoria praying keeps up in price; we never give less than 7d. per well up to the mark on the occasion. for Legislative action for the care and preservation | b. for any kmd, and for choice cut's even more, - | We regret to notice in the Irish papers that much | past year, will be laid before you; and, as well, the of Salmon in the river St. John.

The Contingent Committee made a preliminary steaks." report, recommending that hen, members be allowed the rate at which they can be purchased at Woodat public expense, \$8 worth of stationery each, stock. during the session, and that they be restricted to this amount. The report was accepted and adopted. Whatever character the House of Assembly may sustain in the country generally, and if the charac- On beef the margin for profit is larger. ter is not the most favorable, we imagine the adoption of a resolution like the one referred to is a mutual acknowledgment on the part of hon. members, that they are not to be trusted. The idea does seem to us most obnoxious to all that is high-minded and this you will receive a report of the Imports of Ba- less fitted.

" By the Act passed during the last Session, the honorable, for a deliberative assembly, representing oon and Hams into Liverpool, from North America Active Militia force was fixed at no less than one a Province like New Brunswick, year after year, to and Canada. With these facts before us, I think the thousand men; I am happy to inform you that the public spirit of the population has called into existence a body of Volunteers exceeding in strength stituents but, through their journals, to the world, House, to enquire into the practicability of profitthe amount prescribed by Law, and has thus re- that while called upon to decide on measures of the ably exporting Agricultural Produce to England. lieved me from the necessity of having recourse to most profound importance; to devise ways and a draft to complete the required number. The mar-tial spirit which has been displayed by those who have, voluntarily undertaken novel and, in some priate that revenue in the various channels of the cases, irksome duties, convinces me that the men public service, they are still unworthy to be trusted of New Brunswick are sensible of the necessity of to take from the stationery chest according to their

"I recommend to your serious attention the to economize by legitimate means, a system of the imports into that port to be 19.112 boxes of ba- of residents, when such exceed 300 acres, subject to he don't regard me as a gentlemen, --Oh, yes, from present condition of the Fisheries of the Province. pseudo economy is getting to prevail which, while it does not touch to any great extent the extravaries are threatened at no distant period with extinct- gances of the Departments and the Legislature, ded the 36th November last were 7,697 boxes of English and French languages. Mr. Costigan had gentleman, there are some crimes which can only off. ion. I rely with confidence on your wisdom for does tend to disgrace the Legislature and the coun- bacon, and 1,134 tierces of hams, thus showing that voted against the resolution of an earlier day be- be wiped out by blood, and this is one of them.the adoption of adequate remedies for the evils try, and limit the circulation of intelligence and information.

der System in the neighboring Colonies, affording ten is true, and many of them would rather, we From the 1st to the 8th of the present month, 1,- The motion was lost, as also one by Mr. Young lumbering interests. The former matter, however, as it does increased facilities for the safe transmis- believe, surrender their own pay than have these

THE RAILROAD. Our readers may imagine that something definite channels, and is again reviving; a greatly increased must be known here, as to the prospects of the In- in Cumberland in a year. This bacon is being very activity prevails in our Ship Yards, and there are ter-colonial Railroad but really, up to the present largely exported to Ireland; hence the produce in bawriting, the whole matter whether as to the nature of the bills to be submitted, or the attitude Canada ant Harvest, and agricultural labor has been attend- intends to assume, is involved in doubt and obscur- of and demand for Cumberland bacon, which has ed with success. It would, however, afford me rity; so much so that hon, members are rather in- already been almost superceded by American and pleasure to witness a greater amount of individual clined to avoid the question, than to run the risk of Trish for use as ships' stores. The breeders and

"It affords me sincere gratification to assure you Quebec and England, and the materiel of these conovery branch of the Revenue for the Quarter just will soon—and it will form a mass of documents— siderable sacrifice.— Whitehaven News. expired, very greatly exceed those of the correspond- be submitted to the House. From these a better appreciation of the position in which matters stand will be arrived at. The opinion is very general here, that the Canadian delegates did not, in Engfor the past year will be laid before you, together | land, act with candor towards their co-delegates, that the Canadian Government desires to delay the "The Act under which the existing Customs matter as much as possible, the Western Province also refers to the militia organizations; to the nenot being anxious for the consumation of the scheme, unless she gets something in the direction of Red "Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of River as an equivalent; and it is very currently to provide for the distribution and settlement of instated by unprejudiced men that if bills are passed \* Mr Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of assenting in general terms to the "shortest and cheapest route," that Canada and the Imperial " In again resorting to your assistance and ad- Government will manage it, so that their known predelictions in favor of the North will be gratified, and the latter route determined on. However, we sideration of the public good, free from the dis- are anticipating, and all difficulty and risk, so far tracting influences of party factions or popular ex- as the probabilities of route are concerned, may avoided in the light of the information to be submitted by the Government. Let us only add that our fortunate condition. Living in undisturbed in the House there are, undoubtedly, three parties on this railroad question—Those opposed to all railroad extension in the Province-Those who will only go for specified routes-And those who will go

CENTRAL BANK.

Decisions in five cases, involving a very large sum of money, have been given by the Supreme Court, ceived certain securities of Mr. John McIntosh, unafterward refused to pay, alleging that the securities proved insufficient to more than pay its own demands. It is said appeal is to be carried to the

CLERICAL PROFANITY .- Irreverence is becoming, or has become, a too-notable feature of the pulpit in the United States, and the war in the Union has tended to develope it; as instances-Father Taylor! the well known sailor preacher prays thus, "Oh to make arrangements for reporting and printing God, guard our dear President our Abraham the the debates of the session. A smart little discus- iriend of God, like old Abraham." The Chaplain particularly so at this session, when matters of such | words-" We pray Thee that, if it shall be thy | would be happy to do so. grave importance were likely to be legislated upon. will, even the very processes of physical nature may involving the expenditure of millions, and affecting be suspended for a time, while this fearful problem of republican liberty is being wrought out."

The Lecture by Rev. S. D. Lee Street, on Wedarguments upon which their votes were given and nesday evening last was an interesting and instructive one, and listened to with marked attention by of the information desired, and the standing record a very respectable audience. We are not informed as to who occupies the stand next Wednesday eve-

The Treasurer of the Lancashire Relief Fund, acknowledges the receipt of the following sums :--George Brewer 62 Wingate Weeks 1 00 50 W. H. Sisson George Jackson David Phillips 1 50 W. Richardson J. R. Parsons 374 Evans Saunders 50 H. McGarden 50 C. W. Ketchum G. T. Hartley 1 00 W. Winslow William Westell 1 00 T. B. Winslow J. Fisher 6 00 P. Raymond James W. Brown 1 00 John Wilson William McIntosh 1 00 David Roberts 50 John Riley 50 Thos. Muirhead 72 James Knox 1 00 Thomas Cook 1 00 Michael McGinty 1 00 M. Fitzgerald 1 00 Robert Pelky M. McSwain 1 00 Thomas Coreoran James Anderson 50 Thos. M. Clusky 50 Owen Saunders Joseph Tucker 50 A. Stephenson

## Communicated.

[To the Editor of the Carleton Sentinel.]

Sir,—I beg to hand you an extract from a letter Messrs. Kerr, Anglin, Styles spoke against it, from England respecting New Brunswick Cotton, and the export of Agricultural Produce :

small quantity of foolscap will suffice to bear Sbrous, but that he fears it is deficient in strength, the Upper Missouri. the record of this days proceedings in the Legisla- to illustrate which he twisted it up into a thread of The Montreal Gazette understands it is in con- Mr. Anglin, I rise to ask if there are none of tribution of the Journals, so the matter stands as A second massacre of St. Bartholomew was said to ture. A few bills, of no importance to our readers the thickness of strong sewing cotton, and then templation should it be feasible on the river in the have been intended. At latest accounts Warsaw same plant was very common in his youthful days, fight, in which the whole garrison, regular and vol- mitted, so that hon. members might employ the ingrowing free; on uncultivated ground, and may unteer will take part. The Island of St. Helens terval in looking over them—the time might, thus crease the representation of certain counties. amend Cap. 53, Revised Statutes, of rates and tax- still be met with. I should have more faith in the will, no doubt be the point of attack, and with the be usefully occupied. es-the amendment is merely to supply an omission export of Agricultural Produce, and really cannot large force we have here at present, the sight will Produce, and really cannot large force we have here at present, the sight will produce, and really cannot large force we have here at present, the sight will produce, and really cannot large force we have here at present, the sight will produce, and really cannot large force we have here at present, the sight will produce, and really cannot large force we have here at present, the sight will produce, and really cannot large force we have here at present, the sight will produce, and really cannot large force we have here at present, the sight will produce, and really cannot large force we have here at present, the sight will produce according to the sight will be according to th see why it should not be made a profitable concern, be such as was never seen in Montreal before. We counts or reports ready, yet, to bring before the the reader of this paper to delay its publication in though pork is unusually low here this winter, on- therefore, hope the volunteers will lose no opportu- House. By Monday next, I hope, however, that order to get it all in this week, ly selling at 5s. 10d. per some of 14lb, beef still nity of perfecting themselves in their drill, and be all the reports, various public documents, Estimates

I shall just place these prices in contrast with measures will be taken to provide relief.

200 lbs. pork in England sells for £4 3 4 200 lbs. do Woodstock do Balance for freight and profit £1 17 6 100 lbs, beef sells in England for £2 18 100 lbs. do Woodstock for 18 9

Balance - - £1 19 7

l am, yours truly, JOHN FISHER, Woodbank, Upper Woodstock, Feb. 18.

THE PORK AND BACON TRADE. The importations of bacon and hams continue to arrive in this councon, equal to about 62, 114 cwt.; 1,496 tierces of tax as well as non-residents lands. Hon. members must feel that what we have writ- tations are more than maintained in this year .- vote on the two propositions in one resolution. 264 tierces of hams and 13,868 boxes of bacon have to have a portion of the journals printed in French. was not allowed to drop. arrived in Liverpool alone from America, making the total quantity in five weeks to be 2,760 packa-In the Upper House there was nothing done to- ges of hams, containing about 12,075 cwt. and 22,- ding bills of a private nature, on which the fee has 980 boxes of bacon equal to 107,185 cwt. and rep- once been paid. resenting the produce of \$5,747 pigs, or an average weight of 5 stones for each flitch, which is perhaps equivalent to four times the total produce in bacon con of that country will be available in much larger quantities than formerly for the English market .-This fact will considerably affect the consumption feeders of pigs in Cumberland may therefore anticicommitting themselves to an opinion which may pate diminished prices towards the close of the season, and the curers, in the face of these importa- any course I shall think proper. The correspondence, doings of the delegates to tions from America and the present price of pork. never perhaps had a less prospect of realizing remu- able in the speech because there is nothing at all receiving the address to-day, delays business. It is nerative prices for their bacon and hams, and may, in it. ferences are being prepared by the Secretary, and as at the end of last season, have to sell at a con-

## Colonial Hews.

Speech of the Governor of New Brunswick does. it ing into effect any salutary measure. creditable efforts made by Canada and New Bruns- ber of this House. wick to attract emigration, and promises a measure dustrious emigrants who may be attracted into Nova Scotia by the new light recently thrown on its

resources. It also says:-"I am happy to be able to inform you that the general commerce of Nova Scotia, injuriously affected by the civil war in 1861, rapidly recovered its healthy activity in 1862, and that throughout the be no impropriety in introducing it in the speech. year that activity has been maintained; that our wrights profitable employment, and our vessels re- on letters.

munerative freights in all parts of the world, Fishery, a yield of Fruit almost unexampled, an ex- examine into the present mode of admitting stupanding Coal Trade, and the fair results of our ex- dents, Attorneys and Barristers at law. periments in Gold Mining, have supplied the materials for commerce, and it is satisfactory to know that among all classes of the people the happy results of a year of profitable exertion have been very generally diffused.

The increase of revenue has been most satisfactory. The ordinary services have been met, the interest on our Debentures, and the sums borrowed under the act of last Session, have been paid, leahere, against the Central Bank. The principle in- | ving, at the close of the year, a considerable surplus in the Treasury.

The income from the Provincial Railways has rapidly increased. Four years ago it was necessary the working expenses. During the past year the income has not only met the outlay, but yielded besides, a sum nearly equal to one-sixth of the interest on the cost of construction.

After the address in reply had been moved— Dr. Tupper then asked the Hon. Mr. Howe, i the rumor was correct that he had accepted the Office of Fishery Commissioner.

to resign the office of Provincial Secretary and leave demeanors. the Government. Dr. Tupper asked Mr. Howe if he intended keep-

ing his seat in the House. Hon. Mr. Howe replied of the United States Senate the other day used these | that if he could get clear of Parliamentary duties he Mr. Wade asked through the Speaker if Mr.

Howe now received his salary as Fishery Commis-Hon. Mr. Howe replied that that was a question he had no right to ask.

Mr. Wade repeated the question. Mr. Howe laughingly said, Her Majesty never employed any one without paying him. He had

received nothing yet. Mr. Tupper then spoke at much length on the question. The principal points of his address were the unconstitutionality of a paid Imperial officer holding a seat in that Legislature, occupying the position of Leader of the Government, and holding the office of Provincial Secretary; that neither the dignity of the crown or the interests of the British North American Colonies had been consulted in the dress until Thursday. There may be good reasons

the time and circumstances was savage and brutal. Mr. Howe in his reply said he thought a public servant, who had given 25 years service to his counhad so often to restrain and rebuke. - Globe.

1 00 bills will not be introduced as Government mea- til Thursday.

Woodstock now boasts a gymnasium.

A man by the name of Bulger, was shockingly mutilated and killed by the cars, on the St. And- of state was going on so smoothly, to hear the hon. force in Newcastle. 2 00 rews line, on Tuesday last. Save that it was care- member from Westmorland who, like a rat leaving lessness on the part of the deceased, we have no a sinking ship, had deserted the Government, com-

last market day 10d. per lb. was charged for beef want and distress are manifesting themselves in the correspondence, very voluminous, which will be South and, West. It is to be hoped that prompt printed for the convenience of members, relative to

landed captured prisoners from the Hatteras at dollar additional expense result.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Fredericton, February 16th. There was some talk about a copying press which which had disappeared; the fact came out that Mr. not alter it, but the decision is not satisfactory to Tibbits, at the last session of the Legislature of me. and this was all the result of the talk.

da in very large quantities. In the month of De- act imposing tax on unimproved granted lands. | endeavor to retard the business of the House. Why The fact is while all respect is due to the attempts cember, the Liverpool Customs Bill of Entry states | The object of this amendment is to make lands am I, of all the gentlemen in this House (perhaps

during last month the imports have been nearly cause it did not embrace the provision for French (Great excitement and laughter. three times the average quantity of the preceeding debates, and brought forward this resolution, now, six months; and these unprecedently large impor- in order to give hon, members an opportunity to subject, Mr. Munro got up, and on motion had his teer Retribution off Cape Tiburnon.

> Mr. Williston gave notice of motion providing that the £7 10s. rule shall not apply to bills, amend-

ORDER OF THE DAY ADDRESS.

being offered, or much discussion elicited. On the paragraph relating to railroads coming up-

Mr. Smith said, I do not rise for the purpose of embarrassing the passage of the address, but I desire to state that in allowing the address to pass cess, the Government may have prepared, upon which, when submitted, I shall stand free to take

On the 7th paragraph being read-

Master General, now, has full power to introduce The Legislature of Nova Scotia met on Thursday. | that system with the concurrence of the Executive. The Speech refers to the Intercolonial Railway ne- which certainly has never shown any disposition to gotiations in nearly the same language that the interfere with the head of a Department in carry-

cessity for Annual Agricultural Exhibitions; to the no more power in the premises than any hon. mem-

ower without Legislative action first had. law gives the P. M. G. no power to make such a radical and fundamental change in the operations of his department, nor was it so intended when the law was passed. If he had the power there could Mr. Styles, The P. M. G. has just as much

On motion of Dr. Vail a committee, comprising A bountiful Harvest, a moderately successful Messrs. Vail, Smith and Anglin, was appointed to

years, in proportion to expenditure.

February 17. A Bill relating to Streets and Bridges in the in Committee of the whole.

of this bill is to provide for the publishing of the and dread of approaching each other. Hon. Mr. Howe replied that he had been honor- accounts annually, and for providing against Maed with the appointment, but the duties would not gistrates neglecting or refusing to make return of commence until the spring. That he intended then poor moneys collected by them, as in cases of mis-

Committees on Fisheries and Mining interests ap- the Government will have three bills to submit.

right direction.

on Thursday.

that his Excellency has delayed receiving our ad- 25. for the tardiness although, judging from rumors troduced a bill relating to bear bounties. Dr. Tupper's attack on Mr. Howe, considering abroad, they are very trivial, especially in view of the great delay in public business produced.

MR. MONTGOMERY, It certainly appears to me already on the establishment in a better state than The steamer Georgiana had left Liverpool and

We direct attention to the advertisement in ano- strange that, after the address has passed this House ther column, of the 'Unrivalled Washing Machine.' without, opposition, amendment or discussion, the reception of the address should be put off so long istration of justice in Equity. Mr. Watters one Alabama, of which vessel she is called a tender. to the injury and delay of public business.

Mr. M'PHELIM was surprised, now, that the ship Spurgeon by a poisoned plum cake sent him as a cy as to when he had better receive the address .-The hon. gentleman from Restigouche being a Pres-A third instalment of £1,000 stg. for the relief Baptist, as we could not be received to-day am not There is a report that a general Indian war is morrow—Ash Wednesday. I shall wait upon his in contemplation in the Northwestern States, on Excellency on Thursday with unbounded delight. the opening of Spring. The intelligence comes When my hon friend from Westmorland, Mr. "I have shown your specimen of Cotton to Mr. from Fort Pierre and the different Indian rendez- Smith, was premier and the Provincial busines was anxiety about a little delay.

of revenue and expenditure, with accounts of the printed for the convenience of members, relative to the Inter-colonial rail road. Therefore the delay ent to-day; and consequently no business was done the South and raise the blockade. ma has been traced and denied. The Alabama had be in a more forward state than usual, nor can one table.

Mr. Smith, I don't know why the hon. member The Alexandria (Egypt) correspondent of the for Kent, should go back into the past in order to London Times says that the French transport La accuse me of delaying public business. I have nev-Seine has sailed from Alexandria with 500 of the er seen him display any great haste or anxiety for Viceroy's negro soldiers, who were by permission of pushing the public business through, in fact, judg-

the address will not tend to delay the busines of the country, but, we all know very well, that we never commence public business until after the address is presented. As to the excuse given, that Government House is not in a proper condition, that may from the statements of hon. members was bought or may not be a good excuse. His Excellency has for the use of, and paid for by, the Legislature, and the power, and has decided upon the day; we can-

which he was a member, took a press from the MR. McPhelin, This is not the first time the House which he claimed as belonging to himself, hon, member from Westmorland has made unmerciful attacks upon Members of this House. I ask try from the Northern States of America and Cana- A Bill was introduced by Mr. Grimmer to amend him now what inducements there can be for me to Mr. Smith,) accused of delaying public business. I hams, containing 6,454 cwt. The average imports Mr. Costigan moved for a committee to make ar- hope I shall never hear such a statement again in Orleans. into Liverpool for each month in the half-year en- rangements for publishing debates of the House in this House; if I do, I have this to say to the hon.

Here, evidently to make a diversion to a new Lumber facility bill referred to the committee on

nor got the power to put the House off, and decline Bahama Banks. to receive its addresses for two days, or for a period as long as he pleases; and are we bound to submit, left Fredericksburg for Charleston, nothwithstanding it costs the country some hundreds of pounds. I have just as much feeling for The address was passed without any amendments his Excellency as I have ever had for any Governor, Levees and overflowing country. but I don't want him to overstep the bounds of

Mr. Stevens, 1 do not like to hear his Excellency spoken of in this way, which is disrespectful in the extreme. Such a course may tend to harm, but fying conscription were in Clark County Mountains it can do no possible good. Nor do I understand and one thousand more in Montgomery Co. without objection, it must not be supposed that I how the business of the country, or of the Legislacommit myself to any scheme which, during the re- ture, is interfered with or delayed by the act of his active service. Excellency in this matter.

Mr. Anglin, If the Government is not prepared tant but vague rumors through Confederate sources Mr. Anglin there is certainly nothing objection- to submit, I do not conceive his Excellency's not Confederates falling back to Port Hudson. true, if the address had been presented, we might ask questions of the Government, but that amuse-MR. M'PHELIM said, I cannot see the necessity of ment is generally reserved until the last of the ses-

Mr. SMITH, Until the address of the House has been received, we cannot move for addresses, for acknowledge that his Excellency should be treated with all proper respect, I do not think it improper Post Master General, I have no such power; to name him here. I hold I have as good a right to use his name here as that of any gentleman; I have heard hon, gentleman express views contrary MR. SMITH. The Post Master General has no such | to this, but I do not agree with them. I contend it is neither undignified, uncorteous, or unparliamen-ATTORNEY GENERAL, It is clear that the existing tary, to refer to his Excellency here, and shall exercise the right whenever I think proper.

Mr. FISHER, It is certainly unparliamentary and

the reason is very clear, because the Lieutenant Governor is supposed to act under, and by advice of his Council, who are held responsible for his acts. As to the delay, I doubt if it will not be found by Merchants have found new markets—our ship- power to do this as to impose a fine of seven cents the last 15 years, that Thursday will be as early a talya River. Queen of the West will interceipt day after the opening of the session, as the average. Mr. Skinner, the reasoning of the ex-Attorney General may be good as far as it goes, yet considering the fact that this year we have not had the lengthy discussion on the Speech, which in former to Teche county from Breshear city. Mr. Munro introduced a bill to facilitate the cut- years took place, and which must be considered in ting and carrying away of Lumber from Crown making an average, his conclusions are fallacious. lands. This bill is very similar in its general pro- If we are not to refer to his Excellency, and the city. Citizens generally left anticipating attack. visions to the bill introduced by the same gentle- Executive is responsible for his acts, then the man last winter. Its provisions are—and our read- Executive must assume the responsibility of putting North Carolina Regts. were engaged. Ringleaders ers will readily understand the points of difference of the receiving of the address. Now, either the shot by order of Beauregard. between this and that of last year-that Licenses public business is delayed by this action, or else it shall issue between May and July without compe- is a fiction that his Excellency cannot be approach- | blackade. tition, if desired at double upset price; the general ed until after the address is received, if it be a ficannual sale to be the same as now, afterward Licen- tion, the sooner it is broken down the better. The ses at double upset price, without competition when business of the country is delayed! hon, members on fortifications opposite Falmouth and along Rapdesired. Parties improving the navigation of gather here for a week or a fortnight with nothing pahannock. streams to have Licenses continued one to three to do. If a remedy can be discovered, it should be applied. Surely with all the grand gorgeous ma- ricksburg. chinery of government applied to the affairs of this

month, instead of devoting two or two and a half to PROVINCIAL SECRETARY, There are certainly no inducements for a Government to prolong the ses-

sion; rather the contrary; but these are rules of the House which must be attended to. Fourtsen Mr. Young introduced a Bill to divide the Parish days after the sitting of the Legislature is allowed of Shippegan, and to establish a new Parish there- for the reception of petitions; this is considered necessary for the welfare of the subject, and they On motion of Mr. Skinner a committee was ap- cannot be shut out for the number of days stated, pointed to take into consideration the present scale and therefore certain delay is necessary, and besides of mileage to members, with a view to its equitable | there is the difficulty of getting the returns in and audited. In two or three days it is expected that W. J. GILBERT, Delay seems to attend every-

Dr. Dow introduced a Bill having for its object, thing this session. It was noticeable in the electo extend the limits of the gaols in the Province to tion of Speaker, which could not be proceeded the extent of the several Counties—a step in the with at once, although at the commencement of the first session of this Legislature, when a new The committee appointed to wait on his Excellen- House had to elect a Speaker, no delay was allowed. cy, to ascertain when he would be prepared to re- Progress made in Mr. Lindsay's bill to amend ceive the House with the Address Reported, that 3d section, cap. 53 R. S., rates and taxes. This his Excellency would receive them at one o'clock is merely a misprint, to correct which the bill was

thought necessary. In the section mentioned re-MR. SMITH, It does appear to me extraordinary ference is made to the 35th section, it should be I forgot to state yesterday that Mr. Costigan in-

February 18. HON. PROVINCIAL SECRETARY, There is nothing in ers to-day. Bills were introduced as follows :the present state of affairs to prevent the House | By Mr. Lindsay to place road from North through | Ministers at St. Petersburg, London, Vienna and try, might have been allowed to withdraw from proceeding with the public business; there are bills South Richmond on Great Road establishment. In Berlin to sound those Courts upon the fitness, not public life with kindly feelings, and not witness before the House, and they may be discussed and a discussion which arose upon the subject general- of mediation, but of simple counsels, which might such a dispaly of vindictiveness by one whom he disposed of. The fact is Government House is not ly of Great Road expenditures, the Chief Commis- be given to the beligerents, advising them to name in a condition for the reception of this House to- sioner of Works stated, that owing to the large Commissioners to examine, with or without an arday, (there was a ball there last night-Rep.) and outlay necessary to be expended in repairing or re- mistice, upon what basis an arrangement might be as to-morrow is Ash Wednesday, I presume his Ex- constructing bridges injured or carried away by the made to put an end to the war. cellency thought he would be but meeting the wish- unusual freshets in the North the past season, he Another authority says Drouyn de L'Huys is We understand that in Nova Scotia the railway es of the House to delay receiving the address un- feared there would be no money to expend on an preparing a note for transmission to Washington additional mile of Great Roads, or to place those recommending compromise.

Dr. Vail one in addition to disqualification act. American Republic before setting up such a costly so called-provides that resignations of candidates, defence. plain in the way he had. He said the Executive holding certain specified offices, shall be actually Napoleon has distributed to the French exhibit-An attempt was lately made to poison Rev. Mr. have all the right and power to advise his Excellen- accepted—and Mr. Skinner one relating to local ors their awards from the London exhibition. He grant of parish of Portland.

byterian has no respect for fast days, but I being a Mr. Costigan to provide for a bounty of \$3 each land and Russia for not joining France in mediation fund was remitted by the last steamer for England displeased, with my papistical ideas, that his Ex- bounty to produce the skin and nose, was agreed to. The draft of the Senate's address to the Empeof the House be distributed among members in pro- for mediation were thought premature by other portion to the populations of the several counties. powers.

H—; he says it is of beautiful texture and quite vous on the Red River of the North the Platte and delayed day after day, he did not then show so much lation should prevail, but until that principle was taneous attacks were made on the troops in their adopted, it would be useless to apply it to the dis- various cantonments. Many soldiers were killed. Mr. McPhelim introduced his annual bill to in- ken to suppress the revolt elsewhere.

Upon some of the matters above referred to.

The report that the pirate Alabama had been in receiving the address does not impede public —the address in reply to the speech was simply It may be taken for granted that the offered nesunk off Kingston, Jamaica, by the Tioga and Sono- business which, on the part of the Government, will moved by hon. Mr. Seeley, and read at the Clerk's gotiation will be rejected at Washington, and the

> readers posted with reference to the doings in the Upper House, in matters of interest.—Ed. Sen. February 16.

The prices quoted are in English money. With rough work of the camps, for which Europeans are or, at all events, that he would as leave stay here passed on motion of hon. Mr. Secley seconded by nals will prove acceptable.

## American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.'

Bangor, Feb. 16

Asia arrived at New York yesterday. Rumored new difficulties between British and United States Governments owing to alleged seiz-

ures of British vessels too near Bahamas. Navy Department has official report of the rout on 3d inst. of Confederates, reported over 4000, under Wheeler, Forrest and Wharton, surrounding Col. Hardings force at Dover on Cumberland river, several gunboats convoying transports np river opened a terrible fire upon them causing instant retreat; 140 Confederates left dead. Gen. Banks about ready to take the field at New

A small steamer has gone through Vicksburg cut

Viceroy of Egypt is about sending 1000 black soldiers for French service in Mexico. Schoner De Hart reports 30th chased by priva-

Kansas people agitating putting down traitors

called copperheads among them. Alabama sailed from Kingston at night, Jan. Mr. CROCKER, I wish to ask, sir, has the Gover- 20th. Florida escaped, chased gunboat Sonora off

Five brigades of Confederates are reported to have More schemes on foot for insulating Vicksburg

and passing far left. Forces are engaged in cutting Federal forces are in full strength around Vicksburg. Canal six feet water, current rapidly in-

Arkansas refugees state that 300 Jayhawkers de-New York Times reports McClellan applying for

Tribune's Washington despatch mentions imporwith any measures or with the public documents that Bank's fought 7 miles below Port Hudson, Bangor Feb. 17th. Official statement of all the officers commanding

the blockade squadron off Charlestown utterly refuintroducing this question of Post Office Money Orders in the speech or the address, because the Post

Master General room in the speech of the address, because the Post

Master General room in the seest of the see Com. Blake, of Hatteras, under date of Kingston

21st Jan., gives official account of the action with any papers or information of any kind. While I the Alabama, from which, it seems engagement was warmly contested. Memphis letters mention a reign of terror in Northern Alabama and Northern Mississippi, Guerillas with bloodhounds pursue Union men fleeing to avoid Northern Conscription. Thousand Union-

ist reached Corinth and are forming a regiment .-Number of Unionists shot and bung. Three women were torn in pieces by bloodbounds. BANGOR, 18th. Work on canal at Lake Providence and Yazzo

Skirmish, successful to Federals, occurred near Bolivar Tenn. 13th. Advices from below Memphis state Confederates referrence to the Journals, taking an average for at Port Hudson communicate with Gulf, via Atcha-

Pass progressing.

that movement as soon as repaired. Million bales cotton represented below Helena awaiting Gen. Grant's permission, for slupment. New Orleans advices say new advance preparing

Harriet Lane reported still at Galveston; large numbers of troops collected at Charleston to defend Mutiny recently took place in which several

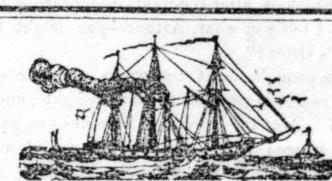
New Monitor gunboat Indianola near Vicksburg BANGOR, 19th. Confederates represented working industriously

Jackson's force reported two miles south of Frede-

Frankfort, Ky. despatch says secesh sympathizers small Province, we should do up its business in a attempted to hold convention there yesterday ostensibly make nominations August election, delegates Town of St. Andrews was agreed to by the House it; it should and would be so, were it not for from forty counties present, House Representatives these various fictions and constitutional enigmas refusing them their Hall they rented Theatre : Col. MR LINDSAY introduced a Bill to amend act re- which keep us continually in a state of alarm, lest Gilbert formed Regt. front Theatre, dispersed the lating to the Alms House, Woodstock-the object we tread on each others corns, and this difficulty assemblage declaring such gatherings inadmissable

within his military jurisdiction. Connecticut Demogratic State convention assembled yesterday at Hartford.

Four hundred and fifty delegates present. T. H. Seymour, bitterly opposed to War, nominated for Gov. Convention took strong ground against the



## Arrival of the "Etna."

The steamship "Etna," with Liverpool dates to the 28th, Queenstown 30th, arrived at New York

breadstuffs and provisions for the Lancashire sufferers, on her arrival in the Mersey, is to be received with salutes by the batteries and men-of-war by order of the Secretary of War. Rumors of French mediation still circulate. Some There is little with which to acquaint our read- authorities say they are authentic. It is reported that Drouyn de L'Huys has instructed the French

The ship George Griswold, from New York, with

Holyhead for Nassau, with large supplies of arms, Mr. Stevens brought in a bill relating to admin- ammunition, &c., and various necessaries for the relating to draining of Great Marsh, St. John, and The London Times opposes the scheme for the one to alter law relating to the sale of liquors in English Government contracting heavy liabilities St. John. Mr. Williston one relating to police for the Canada and Nova Scotia Railway. It says it had better wait and see what becomes of the

made an unusually liberal and pacific speech. In committee of the whole a bill introduced by The new Archbishop of Paris has attacked Eng-

Mr. Ryan moved a resolution that the Journals ror expresses regret that the proposals of France The motion was lost after considerable discussion Threatening insurrections have broken out in in which it was urged that representation by popu- Poland, in the provinces around Warsaw. Simul-

> was tranquil, and energetic measures had been ta-Latest by way of Queenstown .- Liverpool, Jan. 29.—The Globe notices as the most interesting points in the American news by the Asia, the

growing feeling in Richmond, New York and Washington, favorable to some sort of direct negotiation for the settlement of the dispute between the North and South. The Shipping Gazette remarks that should the February 13, 1863. French Emperor's proposal be rejected, he has left

Gazette asks what follows, the compulsory cessa-

Under this head we shall probably keep our tion of hostilities or a maritime war with the North? Can this country afford to let the French Emperor proceed alone in his American policy, or is he acting upon an understanding with her Majesty's Government? These are questions of great impor-The only item of business done here to-day was tance, and we hope their solution is not far off. the Vicercy entrapped and borne away against their ing from his course frequently, I might be led to the adopting of the address in reply to his Excel- London, Jan. 29.—Napoleon's new offer of mewill. They are to be sent to Mexico to do the suppose that he would rather be here than elsewhere lency's speech, at the opening of the session, which diation, it is generally thought by the English jour-

as not. It has been said that the delay in receiving hon. Col. Minchin, without division or discussion, Warsaw, Jan. 28 .- The telegraph and railway