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SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1865.

The Result.

are the names of the members elect VICTORIA, -- Messrs. Beveridge and Costigan. CARLETON .- Connell and Lindsay. YORK, - Allen, *Fraser, Hatheway, Needham. SUNBURY, -Glasier and Perlev. QUEENS, -* Perkins and *-

KINGS,-Scovil. Vail, *Otty. *Coram, Anglin.

WESTMORLAND, -Smith, Botsford, Landry, Gil-ALBERT,-Lewis, McClellan. KENT, -* Caie, DesBrisay. GLOUCESTER, -Meehan, Young. RESTIGOUCHE, -- McMillan, *DesBrisay.

friendly to the general policy of the present Government are Beveridge, Costigan, Connell, Lindsay, After we were ready for press, this week's Head

struction of the new elect Assembly.

doubt that already two prominent gentlemen in the a tea pot. Ye fates protect us! majority have had "high words" on the subject .--The rumor, which seems to us most probable, is that the new administration will be formed by Hon. J C. Allen, and be as follows:

Hon. R. D. Wilmot, Provincial Secretary. " J. C. Allen, Attorney General. Mr. Williston, Solicitor General. Hon. G. L. Hatheway, Board of Works.

Mr. Gillmor, Surveyor General. Messrs. Smith and Anglin members of Government without office. The office of Post Master General will not, we think, be filled at present, and is doubtful if that of Solicitor General is. We notice that some of the papers have stated that hon. Mr. Seeley or hon. Mr. Todd of the Legislative Council will be called to the Government : this may be so, but we are very doubtful if Mr. Todd will accept a seat in that administration. We are inclined to believe that Mr. Allen will hold his office but a short time, and then be elevated to the Bench, when probably Mr. Wetmore will be made Attorney General. Should the Government be formed as above, the SENTINEL may say in advance that for some of the gentlemen named it entertains a report of last Saturday's Railway meeting, it is not very considerable amount of respect; for some a necessary that we should add to it except to say that

Consistency

A sense of public duty impels us to notice the communication of "Elector," in the Head Quarters of last week. And first, with reference to the general principle as to the conduct of government otficials at elections, the SENTINEL has so often and so clearly expressed its opinion -- an opinion with which "Elector" is or has been familiar -- that we need not now reiterate it. The elections now just cannot be maintained that any official, should be government. debarred from exercising his ability as an individual in educating the people. And when "Elector" applies the ordinary rule to this election, he brings down the important issue involved to a level with the most paltry and common place question of partizans and political parties. Further, when he tells us of threatenings made long ago to "Tory" officials, and when he tells us of the tone the Liberal press would have assumed at one time regarding Conservative officials, he merely drags in the party battle cries which we had hoped had been buried forever

"Elector" just proves that, as many suspected, his assumed patriotism, and loyalty, and horror of tax- about the middle of April. ation and annexation, while opposing Confederation, were mere cloaks, to cover his deeply rooted prejudices against certain men and a certain party. He has been over hasty in shewing the true character of his late strenuous opposition. He should not allow his judgment to be so affected by a triumph, not of his party, but of men of all parties who were anti-Confederates, notwithstanding everywhere, as our Lieutenant Governor is soon going to leave the Grover, David Munro, with the members of the here, there were some few of an obsolete faction, Province. We believe the rumor to be correct. who looked forward to that triumph as one which would give them some taste of the fruits of office, for which their palms had been long itching. So much for general principles. By inuendo explicit late election, taken such a stand as to render them- her rapid approach. selves deserving of expulsion. Leaving the rest of We notice that the firm of Small & Fisher stock had already been subscribed. iff, because we have had for several years intimate the neighborhood of the College.

TERMS of the Carleton Sentinel per annum, \$1,80, cash opportunities of knowing something about his conduct with regard to elections. "Elector" says!

be regarded as an intimation that unless immediately at- confine a Sheriff to no greater expression of opinion tended to the paper will be stopped, and proper steps ta-ken to recover the amount of \$3, which is the price when notion of an officer holding his peculiarly delicate this lecture on a most interesting subject. position in respect to an election taking a not inactive part in a canvas, shocks all our ideas of what is fair, just, and proper."

blee has, since he was appointed Sheriff, maintained tive honey, of which even a poor country Editor is a conduct singularly void of offence in this respect, allowed to partake. The elections are now all over, and the following and that he has only studied to do his duty without party or personal, we say not only what we have reason to know is true, but what every candid man week. in the County will endorse.

But "Elector" honors the SENTINEL with an allusion, referring to it as the 'luminary of Carleton.' St. John, -*Wetmore, *Troop, Cudlip, Wilmot, "Elector" knows, for no one has ever in this County read the SENTINEL for the purpose of criticising it 1865, at 4 o'clock, P. M. more closely than he, that we have ever denounced | Mayor Fisher was called to the chair. Mr. James any flagrancy of conduct on the part of officials .- | Edgar was requested to act as Secretary. means resorted to for the purpose of carrying elec- called for the purpose of promoting the formation of NORTHUMBERLAND, -Kerr, Williston, *Hutch-CHARLOTTE, -*Hill, Boyd, Gillmor, *Thompson. whether by "Elector" or anybody else. We repro- An Act was passed at the last session of the Assem-Those marked * are new members, now for the bate the idea of a man setting himself up as a teach- bly incorporating a Company for that purpose; and first time elected; this includes Messrs. Perkins er of the public with regard to Confederation, who the Government bonus of \$10,000 a mile was open and Hutchinson who were elected in the summer has, in public, to acknowledge his ignorance, or to those undertaking the construction. In order to but had not taken their seats. The members reworse, on two of the plainest and yet most imporlad always come in strength. Here he read a reduisition signed by a goodly number, and two hunThe Rebel Congress adjourned Saturday last, sine die. Beveridge, Connell, Lindsay, Glasier, Perley, Lew- parture from the doctrine of the golden rule, whether liminary measure to have \$40,000 of Stock subscribis, McClellan, McMillan, Desbrisay, Kerr, Willis- done by "Elector" or with his connivance, the de- ed. He presumed that the principal object of this (Here a voice said, "I know of five of those you abouts is not now certainly known.

abstract, but opposed to the present Government, or These are some of the doctrines maintained by from the Government, made a survey of several to the Quebec scheme,—as Messrs. DesBrisay and the "luminary;" we cannot vouch that "Elector" routes for this branch, and had found three practily, after which it was difficult for him to get a Deserters state that Lee has notified Jeff. Davis that it Allen, indeed there are doubtless quite a number will be pleased with them, but must hope that they cable lines. Mr. Buck had kindly sent him, (the hearing. He next tried to show why he opposed becomes now concentrated for his been taken regarding them. who if the truth was known should be included will be consonant with the high moral position he chairman) a tracing of the profile of the Fish Creek Confederation, but as his arguments were weak, here. The number returned favorable to the scheme has claimed, and with the incorruptibility of that survey, accompanied by an estimate of the pro-

Hatheway, Glasier, Perley, Wetmore, Troop, Cud. Quarters came to hand. The "base of operations' lip, Gilbert, Lewis, McClellan, Caie, Meehan, against the Sheriff is changed by "Elector," who Young, McMillan, DesBrisay, Sutton, Hill, Gill- again figures in print, and the ground of complaint mor-21. We may not have included some of the now is that the Sheriff used undue haste in bringing To the Chairman of the members who ought to be in this category, but have on the election in this County. Strange that he referred to those with whose opinions we have been and the Sheriff of York should have chosen the somewhat familiar. There are 12 entirely new self same day for nomination, but learning this by the above Company, to call a meeting of the Pro- of old newspapers which seemed to frighen the peo- The trial of the St. Alban raiders was resumed at Montelegraph one of them altered his notice so as not prietors (named in the Act passed during the Leg- ple, who did not know but that they were doomed treal yesterday. Gold opened at 155. This will give our readers an idea of the con- to have them occur on the same day. But our ob- islative session of last year) for the transaction of to maintain their uneasy posture long enough to ject now is merely to acknowledge the "longing de-The members of the present Government will, no sire" "Elector" has to pay his respects to the SEX- of the recent preliminary and explorative survey them if they did not wish to hear him, he would at 88\square a doubt, ere we issue another number, have resigned TINEL. We gather around us the sackcloth of hu from the St. Andrews Railway, near the Fish Creek, retire. (Cries of down with you from all parts of 6d.; provisions inactions and the sackcloth of hu from the St. Andrews Railway, near the Fish Creek, retire. and the preliminaries toward the construction of a mility besprinkled with the ashes of abasement, and to this Town, and beg you will submit it for inspect the house.) (A single voice said, go on,) which new Government be entered upon. That the task in the dust of fear and trembling await the full of such construction will not be an easy one it is burst of "Elector's" clarion voiced "penny whistle,"

Hon. J. C. Allen. At the present time the name of this gentleman is to say a word with reference to him in one connection in which his name figures; and in the opinion of a Judge is desirable, and being made not in hand, a very important gain in the quantity of Mr. Babbit then appeared, and although he was direct violation of any established and correct prin- earth-work, and consequent cost of grading. ciple, we shall regard as a most judicious one .--Whatever we may think of Mr. Allen as a politician, we think him a gentleman that would do credit to the bench of his native Province, and sincerely hope one day to see him there.

THE Secretary having furnished so complete a the amount of a share at all events, of nearly every | li sident who proposes to live and die here, the invest- is 22,000 cubic yards. So that Fish Creek has the see that the name of R. T. Babbit should be on ment is one not only called for by every patriotic advantage of being still less by 3,800 cubic yards every ballot before it was put into the box. sense of duty, but by regard for pecuniary interest. | per mile. And as Mr. Connell remarked, it is advisable that every one in the town should show his interest in ings and Engineering, was in the aggregate \$288,the work by taking stock, in order to satisfy the 000. Of this sum the item forpeople throughout the County that we were sin- Rolling Stock and Stations was cere in our professed appreciation of the benefits to The item for Iron, at \$4,800 per mile, was 86,400 groan

be derived from the road. concluded involved, we have been constantly told We must request certain of our friends, who by all parties, as its issue, not the question of Gov- have a remarkable facility for finding fault with the gives a quotient of \$9,000 for grading the road-bed, ernment, not the question of party as defined in any Sentinel, to read again a little article which ap- and furnishing sleepers, ballast and plate-laying .past period or by any past circumstances, not the peared in our last, regarding the position of liberal If the cost of the rails is added, and that of the rolquestion of men, but simply and solely this :- shall principles. Some of them saw in it a spirit of facthe great constitutional change in our circumstantious opposition to the coming government; we can-equipment, \$10,000 of which is furnished as a bostances, contemplated by Confederation, take place? not find it. Some thought we unduly lauded cer- nus by the Government, leaving a balance of \$3. In the correct solution of this question every one was tain gentlemen whom we named; we expressed no interested, not for any mere party aim, but because particular confidence in the men, but found a safe- to be actually expended by the County of Carleton. each man's individual interest in the State was in- guard in the associations which surrounded their Trusting the foregoing information, together with volved. Therefore every man's duty was, first, to political existence. We did not name them as being the accompanying enclosure, will be acceptable to be right himself, and next to endeavor to make his political leaders, but as representatives of the work- you and the meeting, neighbor right, and under these circumstances it ing body of the Assembly whose votes ruled the

> We have received from Messrs. A. Williams & Co., 100 Washington street, Boston, a list of the agricultural publications of which they are sole agents or publishers. This list is an exhaustive one ing, sleepers, tracklaying, rails, chains, of all the desirable agricultural publications, and we spikes, &c., clearing station grounds at Caninvite our country friends who may desire to order such works to call at our office and read this list, from which they will ascertain the prices and all

other necessary particulars. Rev. Mr. Miligan delivered an excellent gin of \$4,671 (under \$19,000 per mile) for rolling way for the in this County; if "Elector" chooses to exhume lecture on the general subject of Temperance, unthem from their dust upon his head and those few, der the auspices of Carleton Division, S. of T., in very few, who will join him in his attempt, be the Orange Hall, on Thursday evening. Notwithstand-

The House of Assembly will meet, probably, were made.

Since our last the Northumberland election has been held, and the Attorney General, contrary to general expectation, has been ousted. The members returned are Messrs. Williston, Kerr, Sutton, Hutchinson, the latter only being anti-Confederate.

The travelling is fast breaking up, and from present indications the ice will leave the river at an unusually early date. We saw, the other day, as direct assertion, "Elector" would make it appear a flock of wild geese on the river, the early trees that several officials in this County had, during the and shrubs are budding, and spring seems heralding

, these officials to take care of themselves, we being have just purchased an engine, and are making the The meeting then adjourned until Saturday the quite unaware as to how they acted, or where, at necessary preparations for the erection of an Iron 25th instant, then to meet in the same place at 4 the election, we notice the inuendos about the Sher- Foundery this spring. The site, we believe, is in o'clock, P. M.

James Edgar, Esq., lectured at Union Hall, Upper Woodstock, on Wednesday evening last .--"But one would naturally suppose that propriety | Subject Physical Education. The unfavorable state -fear good sense-nay, common decency, would of the weather prevented a great many persons from enjoying, as otherwise they would have done,

We are in receipt of a most delicious sample law usual on such occasions, after which the folof this spring's Maple Honey, from Mr. William D. lowing gentlemen were put in nomination: Now we do not believe that writer can find three | Smith, Woodstock, for which our best thanks .-responsible men in the County who will justify the Some of our City friends, surfeited with the various a speech in favor of Mr. P., and said he did not stood the test of years, beside a number of others of when we say, as we do advisedly, that Sheriff Dib- their lips over our native buckwheat cakes and na-

To Correspondents .- " A" from Aberdeen bias, and without mixing himself up in any canvas, is received, and under consideration. His remarks seem just, and we may give his communication next

Railway Meeting.

At a Public Railway Meeting held in Connell's Hall, Woodstock, on Saturday the 18th March

tions. We denonnce as dishonest the attempt to a Company to build a Branch line from the St. Anbribe men by money or rum to vote at elections, drews Railway to the river St. John, at Woodstock. gentlemen who are in favor of Confederation in the at the polling booth.

Stock. W. M. Buck, C. E., had, under instructions then is 12. Against it, positively or conditionally, Government which he may yet be pleased to sanc- bable cost, and a statement of the actual cost of 34 could not charge him with Legislative sins of omis- Saturday afternoon. he would read for the information of those present. The chairman then read the following letter, and the statement, a synopsis of which follows:

WOODSTOCK, March 9, 1865.

Woodstock Railway Company." DEAR SIR,-Having been informed that it of their franchise. (Pointed was'nt he?)

not hard to suppose; indeed we believe there is no and the overwhelming outpouring of his tempest in way, which will serve to show that the Estimate of the Washington and the overwhelming outpouring of his tempest in way, which will serve to show that the Estimate of the Washington and always made follow peace in America, and argues that the Washington

being equal, - as too low a figure. prominently mentioned in connection with the forthcoming administration of affairs. We desire now

| Description the present traverse section is 13 and the proposed terminus at "Bull's Flat." | tect them. He then struck off on a line of railway, without opposition.

| When the line is located the whole distance will be | and was very soon lost to the people, and finally | Gold to day reached 153, then advanced to 159, closing | lost after crossing the Meductic Brook, inasmuch inclination to contest the election, and tendered reas it was found impracticable to continue in a signation accordingly. we express on that point we are not influenced by straight line for the Town; it was therefore neces- Mr. Ycomans was then called for, and as he did mile is lost in distance, there is secured, on the other didates, that their move, at least, was very popular.

Average quantity per mile Wolhaupter route-9 miles. Average quantity per mile Debec route

Average quantity per mile Fish Creek

way, including Iron, Rolling Stock, Station Build

Those being deducted from the general estimate ling stock omitted, we have an estimate amounting to \$13,800 per mile, as cost of construction without 800 per mile for 13 miles of the Fish Creek branch in all a total sum (in round numbers) of \$50,000

I remain, Dear Sir. Yours very truly, WALTER M. BUCK, Engineer in charge of survey. Synopsis of cost of construction of 34 miles New

Brunswick and Canada Railway. Grading, clearing and grubbing, ballastterbury, water works at do, station, freight and engine houses, turn-out &c., \$470,143.

\$487,181. Being equal to \$14,329 per mile, leaving a mar- fic Receipts of the New Brunswick and Canada Railstock and other contingent expenses. WALTER M. BUCK,

Chief Engineer. responsibility; theirs be all the glory which attach- ing the inclemency of the weather the attendance tion List for Stock was then opened; and during At the suggestion of R. A. Hay, Esq., a Subscrip- Freight, the course of the meeting extensive subscriptions

On motion of the Hon. C. Connell, the Chairman and Secretary were appointed a Committee to prepare the proceedings of the meeting for publi-

The following gentlemen were appointed a Committee to obtain subscriptions of stock: Messrs. beside him, the contents of which had passed through Albion. Some of the Nova Scotia papers have it that W. F. Dibblee, James Edgar, W. T. Baird, James his heart. Horrible to relate, the dog which remain-County Council; the Committee to have power to add to their numbers.

JAMES EDGAR, Secretary.

Communicated.

[FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.]

QUEEN'S CO. NOMINATION. The Sheriff's Court for the nomination of Candidates, was opened at the County Court House, on

were nominated by Hon. John Earle, who led off in

Richard Yeomans and R. T. Babbit, Esq., were nominated or seconded by John Ferris, who said that he (Mr. F.) had represented the County for eleven years, said he did not suppose he had pleased them all, and that he believed if the angel man who ever represented them; told them they mother and child. Perfectly safe in all cases, as thus paralyzes the strongest arm and neutralyzes the were at liberty to exercise their own judgment, and millions of mothers can testify. Offices, 48 Dey greatest force of the Confederacy. vote for whom they thought proper, and after Street, New York, and 205 High Holborn, London, "Elector" knows, too, that we have denounced the The Chairman explained that this meeting was thanking them for past favors, said he did not wish England. to be put in nomination at the present, as he was not desirous of contesting this election.

Benjamin Boall, Esq. S. L. Peters, whose nomination was sent in in writing. Gideon D. Bailey, Esq., was the first candidate who took the stand, and said that it was only at the solicitation of a great number of the electors of Queens, that he had consented to be put in nomidred and twenty three others, which he thought have no vote in Queens.") This seemed to hurt falling. Gold opened 167. we did not take much notice of them.

Joseph B. Perkins then appeared, and said they The Alleghany river at Pittsburg had risen 14 feet on of four years, with his hands as clean as they were be ready to set fire to if the place had to be evacuated. then, and after thanking them for past support and soliciting the same again, told them he was opposed to the manner in which things had been conducted, have been called together at least, and not deprived mond.

business appertaining thereto, I have much pleasure hear them all read and discussed, and as they did in presenting you with a traced copy of the profile not seem inclined to give him a hearing, he told arrived with dates to the 9th. Consols closed on the 8th got him underway again, and he soon told them he I also present a statement of the actual cost of was opposed to Confederation, and could not see construction on 34 miles of the St. Andrews Rail- one redeeming feature in the whole scheme; said London Times intimates that a quarrel with England will \$19,000 per mile for the Woodstock Branch, intro- our own laws, and such too as suited us, and that Government will show its wisdom by not attacking imduced by the Warden at the last meeting of the our rights which had descended through a long line mediately on the conclusion of peace, but it will be for County Council, need not be considered, -all things of posterity, were too sacred to be trifled with, and English statesmen, at the proper time, to see that a quarwhen we felt that our rights and privileges were can convenience and opportunity. The length of the present traverse section is 13 about to be infringed upon, it was our duty to proshortened about 1600 feet. More than a mile is put down, not however till he had manifested a dis. at latter price.

any political feelings one way or the other; possibly if we were we might express a different opinattained. On the survey made in 1858 from Ran- requested by Mr. Yeomans to say, that he would All passes to civilians to visit army of Potomac have ion. What we wish to say is this:—It is said that kin's Mills at Eel River, the crossing of the brook not be in the field, as he had declined contesting been suspended. It is believed that Grant is about to provision is to be made for Mr. Allen to have a involved an embankment containing 220,000 cubic this election, whereupon three rousing cheers were Judgship very soon-the appointment of the gen- yards; by the present survey the "filling in" will proposed for Yeomans and Boall, which passed off tleman named, to such a position, if the appointment | not exceed 50,000 cubic yards; so that although a in a manner calculated to show the resigning can-

thought to be on the unpopular side of the ques-The comparative quantities on the three routes tion, being in favor of Contederation, he was the prevailing in that city; they say the city has been for you cannot have good health while your blood is imalready surveyed are as follow, the first two being only man who made anything like a nomination speech, and received an impartial hearing, only incubic yds. terrupted by occasional cheers. In greeting the people, he told them he was and always had been, 32,900. in favor of Confederation, but that they need anticipate no fears with regard to the question, for it bear in mind that the interests of the County need- ready have their eyes on Mexico as an asylum. 18,200. ed looking after, as much as they ever did, and if not very great degree of admiration, but will be pre- as a beginning this meeting was quite successful. vey is 14,700 cubic yards under the Wolhaupter to promote their interest as well as that of the Propared to regard its measures free from prejudice or The shares are fixed at \$20, within the reach, to line, and 8,750 cubic yards less than the Debec vince generally; said he believed the people had too Goldsboro on Sunday last; his march was unopposed.— The average quantity of earth-work per mile on might say, and believed that when they came to rebels have no force in the field competent to withstand large bottles, pretending to give a quart of Extract of male resident of the County, and to every such rethe St. Stephen Branch Railway, 18 miles in length, consider what their interests required, they would the St. Stephen Branch Railway, 18 miles in length, consider what their interests required, they would the St. Stephen Branch Railway, 18 miles in length, consider what their interests required, they would the St. Stephen Branch Railway, 18 miles in length, consider what their interests required, they would the St. Stephen Branch Railway, 18 miles in length, consider what their interests required, they would be a standard to the standard the standard to the standard the st

Whether Mr. B. is elected or not, we feel that he My estimate for the St. Stephen Branch Rail- was sufficiently repaid on that occasion for any trouble which he may take in contesting this election, since he has the satisfaction of knowing that \$40,000 uninterrupted, and spoke without a struggle or a

Lastly came Mr. Peters, who, after entering into a few things with regard to facts and figures, told that city. Rebel papers intimate that the final struggle them the best alterative which we know how to prothem he was still in favor of Confederation, and af- will take place at Danville, provided Lee can get away ter urging upon them the necessity of being careful from Grant. Gold closed at 151. how they should vote, and thanking them for puting him in nomination, asked the Sheriff to erase

reason to believe will be true to their colors, viz., Babbit and Perkins, while Bailey, although he has pledged himself to oppose Confederation, we have every reason to believe, if elected, will be found wherever he thinks he can be most popular, masmuch as he was canvassing for Mr. Ferris till he resigned, and then came out himself immediately on the opposite ticket, and at the convention of candidates held in Gagetown a few daye ago, Mr. Bailey said he would " work on either side the tongue, or between the shafts." Now at nomination, he says, and they picture a most disheartening state of things "I am opposed to Confederation, and always have in that capital. Of confusion and recrimination been." If he is elected, these things in time will there is abundance; of statesmanship, unity, and Sipperell, of Wakefield, to Miss Lavina Gray, of North-

Yours. &c. Gagetown, 20th March, '65. AN ELECTOR.

Colonial Mews.

The following are the comparative return of Traf-

Month ending 25th Feb. '65 Mo. last year. Passengers, \$179 68 \$374 65 2,152 59 2,954 25 Totals, - \$2,332 27 \$3,328 80 Decrease in 1865, \$996 53

HENRY OSBURN, Manager. The Fredericton Herald says that George half miles from his residence, with his unloaded gun another eccentricity—Parson Brownlow.—N. Y. ed with him from the time of the accident. had in

foretold that the gold mines would cease to produce aminer. enough of the auriferous metal to make their working profitable-or perhaps, rather I should say, Saturday, 18th inst., by the Sheriff, who read the would decline in value from year to year-have not been realized so far. On the contrary, the reports grow more favorable from year to year. At the Gideon D. Bailey, Esq., and Joseph Perkins present time there are in operation in this province some eight or nine well known mines, which have the 16th. same religious denomination, (Episcopalian) but in all about 90. These employ very nearly 800 cent. in Confederate Loan. because he was his nominee last summer, and as he (Mr. P.) had never done anything to forfeit his months of October, November and December, was confidence, inasmuch as he had never been on the respectively 2.265, 2,330 and 1,520 tons. The averseat, he felt it his duty to have him harnessed again age yield of gold is about seven-eights of an ounce if possible, and let them see whether he would work per ton. The total yield of the past year, as gather- the advance from Savannah to Charleston seems to have ed from the official returns, was 20,022 oz. 19 quts. been as easy as the march from Atlanta to Savannah.

> THE INPANT'S FRIEND .- Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the best and surest remedy in the world for and Hill; but the Confederates are placed in a position of

American News.

By Telegraph to " Carleton Sentinel."

NEW YORK, March 20. An official despatch from Maj. Gen. Howard, dated Fayettsville, N. C., announces the capture of that city on nation, that he had been before them before, and tired the day before the Federals entered the place, after the 10th. Hardee, with a force estimated at 20,000, re-

Newspaper correspondents state that Gen. Picket, with would show plainly why he was there before them dan, had been defeated by the latter. Sheridan's whereton, Sutton. In addition to these there are some priving a man of his vote by personating that man meeting was to take steps to obtain subscriptions of read who have no votes." Another voice, "I know Freshets in Pennsylania and New York States have

headway against the Union forces now concentrated for his

miles of the St. Andrews Railroad. These papers sion or commission, and that if he was elected, he Advices from Mobile state that the rebels have piled all hoped to be able to appear before them at the end | the cotton in the city, some 20,000 bals, in the depots to

> NEW YORK, March 21. There is no reliable war news this morning. Rebel de- lantic. serters and refugees state that Lee commands in person | Sir F. Bruce is officially gazetted as Minister at Washand did not believe it was right to dissolve the in North Carolina, his head quarters are at Raleigh; and ington. House last winter, but said the members should that Johnson and Beauregard are in command at Rich-

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Parliament was debating the Navy estimate. M. deMonthelow has been appointed French Minister

rel is not allowed to hang over them till it suits Ameri-

Quite a commercial panic continues here caused by the

decline of gold, and the consequent reduction in prices of merchandise and produce. Several failures are repor-Pork declined \$5 per barrel; cotton 7 cents.

A refugee from Richmond, late a member of the Virginia Legislature says, Sheridan destroyed property to the value of \$50,000,000 during his late raid. Gold opened at 1581.

New York, March 22, p. m. some time in course of evacuation, in the way of sending Government materials, machinery, &c., to Lynchburg and ties and stimulates the organs of life into vigorous accipate no fears with regard to the question, for it or men to spare to repair it. These men think Davis and Was lost for the present, but called upon them to Lee, and their other leaders, have lost all hope, and al- Salt Rheum; Scald Head; Ring Worm; Cancer or Sherman estimates Johnston's force in his front 40,000.

much good sense to be biased by what any person | Schofield's force had joined him, and it is believed the

NEW YORK, March 23, p. m. by the select committee of the Rebel Senate, to accusa- nonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call tions of Mr. Davis, in which they charge that it was he he was the only man who received their attention, (Mr. D.) who was guilty of tardiness and want of deci. such a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load sion. The crew of the rebel ram destroyed at Kingston, .C., consisting of 900 men, surrendered as prisoners. Raleigh papers of the 16th say there will be a formidable force to confront Sherman, when he arrives before to cure. We can only assure the sick, that we offer

NEW YORL, March 24. The "Australasian" from Liverpool the 11th has arrived. News of the evacuation of Wilmington caused an Thus we have two men in the field who we have advance in Federal securities, and increased flatness in Liverpoel and Manahasta market. A. T. Wood, Spooner & co., pankers in Birmingham have suspended; liabilities over one million sterling. The "Shenandoah" arrived at Melbourne February 25th; she had burned 11 American ships since leaving Cape of Good Hope. Duke De Morney is dead. Breadstuffs quiet and steady, provisions declin- A. Bayard, St. John, N. B.; Avery, Brown, & Co., Hali-There is a rumor this morning that Sheridan fought a

battle with Johnston near Raleigh and defeated him .-Richmond papers continue to arrive here freely; presence of mind, apparently not much. Amid the ampton, N. B. The poll will be opened on Wednesday next, and failing fortunes of the Confederacy, President Davis the members elected declared on the following Sa- is incurring an infinite amount of odium and reproach. Every one desires to cast the responsibility upon some other shoulders than his own. Nor is Lee's army, the main and almost the only hope of the South, uninfected by this spirit of discontent. It we may not believe all that is said respecting the ria, Sophia, aged 3 years and 6 months; and on March number of Southern deserters flocking into General 4th, William. aged 6 years and 1 month, children of Wm. Grant's lines, at least official returns from Wash. P. and Sophia Whitney. ington are not likely to be erroneous on this point. Between the 8th ult. and the 8th inst., seventeen hundred and seventy-six men of this class were re- daughter of Ammi and Margaret Shaw. Corresponding ceived in that city alone, from the forces operating in front of Richmond. Must there not be a serious

dwindling away? On the whole, though any disaster occurring to Sherman might revive for a brief space the spirits of the Confederacy, we infer from the tone of the Richmond press and from the actual state of affairs, that it is severely pressed internally and externally. Gov. Brown, of Georgia, is violent in his denunciations of Mr. Davis, so that the house is divided against itself Smyth, a young man 19 years of age, son of Mr. elsewhere than at Richmond.—In Tennessee, the John Smyth, of Salmon River, went out, with dog loyal' men are a strange set.—Their experience of ber of letters and papers. The owner can have the same cation, and to have them published in such manner and gun, in quest of patridges on Tuesday the 7th in- Mr. Andrew Johnson, the Vice President elsewhere on paying expenses and rewarding the finder. stant, and on the following day was found by his mentioned, as their Governor, has not cured them father, who had gone in search of him, two and a of infatuation. They have chosen as his successor

HIGH PRICES AT RICHMOND .-- It is wonderful how the meantime fed upon the dead body of his master. a man's mind becomes accustomed to the high charges now put upon everything that enters into the On Sunday, the 19th ultimo, her Majesty had a use of mortals, whether of food, drink, or clothing. On motion of Mr. Grover a Committee was apmost miraculous escape from being crushed to death A breakfast that at the first year of the war cost five pointed to obtain from persons through whose land by the falling of a huge elm tree in the Home Park. dollars, rose in the second year to ten dollars, in the the Branch Railway might pass a grant of the right of way gratis. Sheriff Dibblee and W. F. Dibblee were appointed the Committee for that purpose.

Her Majesty was taking an airing on her favorite little Scotch pony, and proceeding through the tall avenue of elms at Windsor, known as Queen Elizations. But the change excites no surprise beth's ride, the pony being led by a gillie, and a matter of course. So with clothing. A suit that known as the property formed a number of the right third year to thirty dollars, and in the fourth year to fifty dollars. But the change excites no surprise to fifty dollars. But the change excites no surprise avenue of elms at Windsor, known as Queen Elizations and a matter of course. So with clothing. A suit that beth's ride, the pony being led by a gillie, and a matter of course. So with clothing. A suit that known as the property formerly owned by Thos. Bridges. The Secretary announced that about \$14,000 of groom following, at a short distance, when, fortun- cost fifty dollars in 1861, now costs five hundred or Terms of payment easy. Possession given 1st May. ately and providentially, the servant observed one a thousand dollars, and purchasers think they are of the large trees falling immediately over her Ma- getting great bargains. There is philosophy in all jesty. The groom called out loudly, and her Majes- things, but in nothing is it exhibited in a greater ty, made aware of the danger by this timely alarm, degree than in the matter of prices. We can draw ty, made aware of the danger by this timely alarm, degree than in the matter of prices. We can draw escaped being crushed beneath the tree by a few nothing from the conclusion but the stubborn fact Alcohol, 95 per cent. proof. For sale low that this people are determined; that they are wil- St John March 23

NOVA SCOTIA GOLD FIELDS .- A correspondent of ling to suffer and endure all things for the indepenthe Toronto Leader, writing from Halifax, February dence for which the Confederate armies are struggling.; that nothing is too dear, nothing too costly. The anticipations of those gloomy prophets who so they reap the reward in the end .- Richmond Ex-

LATER FROM ENGLAND.

Arrival of the AFRICA.

The Africa, from Liverpool, 4th, arrived at Halifax on The news per the Australian of the fall of Charleston,

application of these remarks to our Sheriff. And products of their metropolitan market, would smack support him because they both belonged to the lesser note, and unproclaimed districts, numbering vance of 2 per cent. in U. S. bonds, and a decline of 4 per caused much sensation. The immediate effect was an ad-

> It is seen that the population of the South Eastern States are not able to oppose the march of the Federal armies; 13 grs., being an eccess over the year 1863 of 6,000 The Star regards the fall of Charleston as premonitory of the utter overthrow of the rebellion. The Army and Navy Gazette says, the evacuation of Charleston and Columbia, and the concentration of garrisons, will strengthen the hands of Beauregard, Hardee,

Gabriel could come down among them, he could all diseases of children, such as teething, wind colic, exceeding danger, from which it will require greater genot please them all either, but that he had done &c. It corrects acidity of the stomach, regulates nius than ever Lee and Davis have as yet exhibited to more, he believed, for the County, than any other the bowels, and gives rest, health, and comfort to extricate them. The purpose of Grant becomes more ob-The news was published too late on the 3d. for the Liverpool and Manchester markets; but the first effect was

one of depression, and cotton declined. Daily News city article says, there is some prospect of gold shipments being made to New York, owing to flatness of exchange. Were these to commence they would probably mark a turning point in the English Money The Rebel ram Stonewall continues at Ferrol, watched

by Federal vessels. It is added that the existence of the alleged leak is not authentically established, for she continued to take on board a large quantity of coal. In the House of Commons on the 3d., Shaw Lefevre asked whether the attention of Government had been directed to a certain minute of instructions alleged to have been issued by the Confederate Government, with reference to the seizure and disposal by Confederate cruizers of neutral vessels without adjudication by a prize Court, and whether such instruction met with the approval of the Government, and if not, what measures would be taken of three more who live in Sunbury County, and caused immense damage. At last accounts the water was to prevent their being carried out. Mr. Layard replied that the attention of the Government had been given to the instructions in question, and they were entirely disapproved. It would not however be consistent with the

interest of the public service to state what steps have overthrow. They also say it was rumored that he had re- a probable war between England and America, says in a note from a member of the Government received in Liv-

erpool on the 2d., occurs the following passage-"I hear the City is uneasy about America. We have, however, more pacific and satisfactory declarations from the United States Government than for a long time past has been the case."

The Post thinks the new Minister goes out to reciprocate words of amity recently transmitted across the At-

Senator Foote had issued an address, dated London 24th February, to the sovereign people of the State of Tennes-A new rebel pirate called the Confederate States was re- see, in which he explains the reasons which led him to is your intention at an early date, as Chairman of Mr. Boal next came forward, with his arms full ported lying off Nassau 14th inst., having been refused disconnect himself from the Confederate Legislature, and seek refuge in England. He reiterates his denunciations against the rebel Government.

Latest via Queenstown .- March 4th, evening .- Times says fall of Charleston is a victory which will recompense Federals for many labors, and encourage them to pursue with renewed vigor conquest of South; believes although South is now shut out from the world, it will continue to show unabated obstinacy in defence Daily News contents itself by 'editorially detailing op-

Morning Post argues that Charleston was evacuated as strategical necessity; says Sherman's movements have been characterized by foresight and accurate calculation, results which place him in foremost ranks of generals of

Wellsworth, Cornwalis, Jan. 20, 1863. treatment of several physicians, and used various patent and popular remedies without benefit, and never free of pain until last September, that I commenced the use of Graham's Pain Eradicator, and was completely cured before I had used one bottle, and have not felt any symptoms since. DANIEL MCCARTY.

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Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been The evacuation af Raleigh reported by refugees; they frauds upon the sick, for they not only contain little. also state Gen. Hoke was killed at the battle of King- if any Sarsaparilla, but often no curative properties whatever. Hence, bitter disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparil which Richmond papers of the 20th contain a long reply made | flood the market, until the name itself has become syof obloquy which rests upon it. We think we have ground for believing it has virtues which are irresistible by the ordinary run of the disease it has intended duce, and we have reason to believe it is by far the most effectual purifier of the blood yet discovered by any

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At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Jacksonville, on the 19th inst., Richard A. Estey to Miss Martha Simmons, both of At the residence of the bride's mother, on the 16th inst, by the Rev. A. S. Tuttle, Mr. James McCain, of Flor-

enceville, to Miss Alice Patterson, of Andover.

DIED. At Ashland, Aroostook, Me., January 25th, of dipthe-At Littleton, Me., on the 4th inst., Mrs Enoch Currie, aged 72 years and 11 months.

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